All men in Huntingdon are invited to the annual meeting of the Board of Trade, Mar. 3, in Curling Rink. Speaker, J. Hamilton Ferns.

# The Huntingdon Gleaner

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

The taking of the Dominion census is to commence in April 1931. The census is taken every 10 years.

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR — HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1931 — EIGHT PAGES

## Huntingdon Town

**Government Snow Plow in Ditch.—**

In the early hours of Sunday morning the Government snow plow passed through Huntingdon on its way to Trout River lines. The plow returned around 7.30 a.m. and as it was making the turn at the J. B. Cooper corner it headed and landed in the ditch in front of W. D. McCormick's residence. Owing to the tremendous weight of the plow, it was not easy to remove it but after working at it for a long time and with the assistance of two tow cars it was brought back on the highway by one p.m.

The dangers at this corner have long prevailed and little attempt has been made to have it generally improved. A great improvement it would be to have this ditch filled up, and if such were done it would then be possible to make the turn more gradual.

**Oddfellows Held "500".—**

The "500" held in the Oddfellows Hall Thursday evening was very well attended, considering the weather. ten tables being in progress. The prize winners were Mrs. James Fortune, Sr., and Miss Florence Farquhar; Messrs. Fred K. Bruce and D. M. Houghton. Music was furnished by Miss Helen Hall, Miss Evelyn Purcell, Messrs. Dr. Douglas and Stanley Ruddock.

**Huntingdon Chateau Surplus Profit $27,025.73.—**

Monday afternoon the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Huntingdon Chateau Inc. was held in the offices of the Chateau. The President, Mr. Fred Langevin, reviewed the financial statement which was prepared by Messrs. Deloitte, Plender, Haskins & Sells, chartered accountants, and presented by Mr. S. D. Popeck, secretary. The statement revealed that the surplus is now $27,025.73, and that in 1930 the net profits were $14,315.69. From the statements made by the president it is reasonable to believe that in future years dividends will be paid.

**Y.P.B. Meeting.—**

On Monday evening, February 15th the regular monthly meeting of the Y. was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, about thirty members and friends being present. It was decided to grant a sum of money towards various Y causes, also to hold a sugar social as last year. A social hour was spent in Valentine games and refreshments, after which the singing of Auld Lang Syne and a hearty vote of thanks to the Miller family brought the meeting to a close.

**School Board Delegation Meets Premier.—**

On Monday the Huntingdon Academy School Board delegation met with Premier Taschereau as arranged through Mr. W. K. Philps, the school secretary. The delegation was composed of Mr. E. C. McCoy, chairman; Mr. Gilbert McMillan, commissioner; and Mr. M. T. Robb, of the Council of Public Instruction. The delegation was accompanied by Hon. Gordon W. Scott and Mr. A. K. Cameron. The delegation met with the Premier and Hon. Athanase David in Montreal. They were unable to state exactly what they needed in the way of a school owing to the fact that it is not yet known what will be done about the future education of the pupils in Hinchinbrooke and Elgin. It is but natural that the Government wants to see a proper sized educational institution built here to accommodate all pupils, if such is to be the ultimate result. It was generally agreed that a building with approximately 15 classrooms should be erected. The delegation was advised to have plans drawn and submit same for approval, and call tenders for the erection of same. The delegation was informed that where such schools were built in the past it would cost about $125,000 to $150,000. Though the Premier or Hon. Mr. David made no statements as to what the probable grant would be, the delegation feel the new proposed school would receive a very favourable grant towards the worthy and needed institution.

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson who has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ferns has returned to Havelock where she will spend a short while with her parents before leaving for the coast.

Mrs. Chas. Todd is spending a few days in the city.

Miss E. McClenaghan of Ottawa is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Goodfellow.

Mr. Charles Goodfellow of Montreal spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodfellow.

Mr. S. J. Currie has completed a two week's science course in electrical refrigeration with Kelvinator Company of Canada Ltd.

Mr. James Barrington of Montreal spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lunan.

Messrs. Stanton Smaill, Ronald Bruce, and Clarence McCoy, of McGill University spent the week end at their respective homes here.

Mrs. E. B. Hastings has returned from Amsterdam, N.Y. where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Ormstead.

Miss Marie Faubert is spending a week with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Ernest J. Lefebvre and Miss Rucie O'Hare spent Saturday in Montreal, Miss O'Hare remaining for the week end with friends and relatives.

Miss Audrey Stewart and Miss Foreman of Montreal spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. Morris Hunter.

Crane Limited Jr. hockey team was advertised to play Huntingdon Academy on Saturday evening but owing to their not being able to arrange a league fixture in Montreal they were obliged to disappoint the Huntingdon boys. The Crane team will play here on Saturday night of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Primeau of Tupper Lake, N.Y. returned on Thursday after spending a week's visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. H. R. Clouston entertained to a delightful dinner bridge on Wednesday evening. After delicious refreshments were served by the hostess cards were played at six tables, the prize-winners being Mrs. Frank Hunter and Miss Bessie Stark.

## Curling

**Heather Curlers Play Friendly Game in Huntingdon.—**

The Heather Curling Club of Montreal sent five rinks into the Chateauguay Valley yesterday, two rinks curling at Ormstown for the District Medal whilst the other three journeyed on to Huntingdon to enjoy a friendly game. The weather conditions made it the curling was not easy, but for all of that everyone voted they had a good time. On rink No. 1, N. D. McLeod was drawn against J. C. Boyd and played a tie game. Rink No. 3 was skipped by W. F. Martin, a son of Chateauguay County vs. A. A. Lunan. This came very close to being a tie, Heather missing its opportunity in the 11th end to take the lead; the game ended 8-10 for Lunan. On No. 2 rink W. J. Goundrey ran away with a big score over O. Mowatt, the score being 17-2. After the game the ladies served refreshments in the Club Rooms and at six o'clock the visitors were able to leave for home. They thoroughly enjoyed the outing and assured the curlers they would again return and at the same time extended an invitation for five rinks to visit the Heather Club at a date convenient to the local teams. The teams were:

| Heather No. 1 | H'don No. 1 |
|---|---|
| B. T. Campbell | C. M. Oney |
| A. McK. Baile | S. D. Popeck |
| A. K. Cameron | J. Darby |
| N. D. McLeod | J. C. Boyd |
| Skip 12 | Skip 12 |
| Heather No. 2 | H'don No. 2 |
| W. S. Campbell | E. C. Martin |
| B. S. Dixon | Dr. H. Clouston |
| W. G. H. Marcou | J. P. Harvey |
| O. Mowatt | W. J. Goundrey |
| Skip 2 | Skip 17 |
| Heather No. 3 | H'don No. 3 |
| James Young | Chas. Kyle |
| E. E. Hutchinson | Adam L. Sellar |
| A. H. Clark | John Leehy |
| W. F. Martin | A. A. Lunan |
| Skip 8 | Skip 10 |
| Total 22 | Total 39 |

**Howick Takes Mercier Cup.—**

Two rinks of ladies from Howick played two Huntingdon rinks here on Saturday morning for the Mercier Challenge Cup, the Howick ladies winning by 16 points. The players and scores were as follows:

| Howick ..... | Huntingdon |
|---|---|
| Miss F. Cameron | Miss F. Farquhar |
| Mrs. J. R. Younie | Miss M. Will |
| Mrs. A. Carruthers | Mrs. Jas. Fortune |
| Miss Etta Stewart | Mrs. W. K. Philps |
| Skip 16 | Skip 10 |
| Howick ..... | Huntingdon |
| Mrs. Gebbie | Miss O. Cluff |
| Mrs. Henderson | Mrs. S. D. Popeck |
| Mrs. Stewart | Mrs. Goundrey |
| Mrs. Logan | Mrs. J. McGill |
| Skip 13 | Skip 3 |

There was also a friendly game played between Huntingdon Juniors and Howick Juniors, Huntingdon winning by 4 points. The players and scores were as follows:

| Huntingdon ..... | Howick |
|---|---|
| Miss Amy Hunter | Miss L. McRae |
| Miss Jean Carson | Mrs. Rorison |
| Miss G. Herdman | Mrs. Milling |
| Mrs. D. L. Kelly | Mrs. J. Holmes |
| Skip 10 | Skip 6 |

There was a good attendance at the curlers Bridge on Friday afternoon, cards being played at six tables. Miss Mary Pringle was the prize winner.

Three rinks were entered in the Spoon Competition on Monday evening, Mrs. W. G. Goundrey's rink winning out. The other players on her rink were Miss Helen Kelly, 1st. Miss Jean Carson 2nd, Miss M. Will, 3rd.

**Curlers of 65 Years and Over Play.—**

A year ago, Mr. T. B. Pringle of Huntingdon, promoted the idea of curlers of 65 years or over curling for a suitable silver trophy. Howick, Ormstown and Huntingdon curling clubs were each able to enter one rink. This year the bonspiel was held in Howick. The first game was between Ormstown and Howick, the former team winning by 13 to 6. The Ormstown team then played T. B. Pringle of Huntingdon, and in this case Huntingdon turned the tables and won 12 to 9. During the afternoon Huntingdon played a friendly game with Howick and won that game 11 to 6. The elder Huntingdon team came home very much pleased with their day's work, and landed at the rink with cup in arms.

The curlers were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Ross for dinner at noon and for tea at five o'clock. This entertainment was provided by the four Howick curlers with the combined assistance of Mrs. Ross, to whom all visitors extended their most hearty appreciation.

| Howick | Ormstown |
|---|---|
| Dr. J. C. Shanks | John Orr |
| Alex. Bryson | John Orr |
| A. Craig | John Graham |
| Thos. Irving | James Winter |
| (Skip)— 6 | (Skip)—13 |
| Ormstown | Huntingdon |
| John Orr | R. Howe |
| John Orr | J. B. Carr |
| John Graham | J. W. Stark |
| Jas. Winter | T. B. Pringle |
| (Skip)—9 | (Skip)—12 |

Howick—6 Huntingdon—11

Next year in place of the age limit being 65 it was decided to reduce it to 60.

## Huntingdon Town

Mrs. Jas. Impara entertained three tables to "500" last Monday afternoon. Prizewinners were Mrs. P. J. Lefebvre and Mrs. Amos McCaffrey. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. Zeph. Rousselle is attending the annual meeting of Bakers' Association in Quebec City this week.

The patient assistant in the boot shop had tried hard to suit his stout woman customer. Nearly everything in the shop had been brought down for her inspection, but to no purpose.

Still another pair of shoes was produced.

"No," she said, "I don't like these. They tend to get wider as they get older."

"Well, madam," said the exasperated assistant, "didn't you?"

## HUNTINGDON SCORES WIN ON HOCKEY CUP

### Mason Scores Four Goals, Hunter Saves Dozens From Valleyfield

### Was Best Game of Season

### Academy Boys Add Another Victory Over Montreal Team—Score 2-0

With a sensational brand of hockey the Huntingdon Skating Rink hockey carnival opened on Saturday evening, the contesting teams for the big trophy being Empires of Valleyfield and Huntingdon. As the Huntingdon team left the club rooms to start the game, they were informed they were to win the game or no more hockey for 1931. The team took the bit in the mouth and if ever the Huntingdon team was called upon to play real hockey this season it was on Saturday night, and they played it. It is perhaps a mistake to give credit to one man of the team more than another but one can not help remarking how Bill Mason notched four goals for Huntingdon and Hunter saved goals by the dozen. The two players played startling hockey that commanded the attention of all spectators, but that does not say they formed the team, for Fortune was found a dangerous man on the front row as were also the Tedstone Bros. when they worked close in onto McCuaig, the Valleyfield goal keeper in place of shooting shots at long range and often high or wild.

**"Chic" Nets First Goal**

The first period was one of a shower of shots at the Huntingdon nets without tangible results. The spectators were favourably inclined to say Valleyfield were to again be the victors, but towards the end of the period "Chic" Fortune made the lone rush that broke the suspense by scoring for Huntingdon. Before the cheering had subsided from this scoring event, Soucier, who was playing right wing for Valleyfield Empires netted a goal for the Empires, and so ended period No. 1.

The second period was equally as favourable to the Empires in regards to getting shots at Hunter, but the suspense was broken at the middle of the period when Mason got into his own and started his scoring streak. He made a lone rush along the wing and through a scramble of Empire men at the Valleyfield nets when he fell, but though in this unfortunate position he never lost the puck until he had it safely lodged in the Empire nets. The play throughout the period was most exciting and commanded general approval, for not only was the game exciting and fast but was unusually clean and free of interruptions.

The third period was the one-sided period if such a period existed; it was at least the favourable scoring period for Huntingdon and the unlucky period for McCuaig in the Empire nets. The period opened with E. Tedstone carrying the puck through the defence close to McCuaig, when he was heavily checked and in the moment of excitement Stanton Smaill was found on deck and tallied Huntingdon's third goal. The game continued at high speed when on a beautiful combination rush Mason got a long shot at McCuaig who safely turned the puck back but in place of dropping it to one side dropped it in front of the nets which Mason quickly banged into the nets. Mason was on his metal and was using his head to marked advantage through the game. Mason had just previously scored a goal on a long shot and thereby made the score board read 5 for Huntingdon. Valleyfield had a very fast player in Archambault and in this period he scored a lone goal but just as the period was about its end Mason and Fortune came down centre ice in a zig zag fashion and as Mason carried the puck, he sent his 4th goal getting bullet shot into the nets, ending the scoring for the game to the tune of 6-2.

Huntingdon now has its first win in on the trophy and next Saturday's game between Ormstown and the K. of C. team from Valleyfield will determine who Huntingdon is to play against on March 6th. The rink was well filled but it is safe to bet that the next two games will see increased attendances. The game was refereed by Gordon Boyd of Montreal. No penalties were handed out.

The teams were:

| Empires | Huntingdon |
|---|---|
| goal | |
| McCuaig ..... | Hunter |
| defence | |
| A. Marlo ..... | Cappiello |
| R. G. Servey ..... | Smaill |
| | Ferry |
| centre | |
| C. Greene ..... | Lunan |
| R. Archambault ..... | Fortune |
| left wing | |
| J. Primeau ..... | Mason |
| S. Anderson ..... | C. Tedstone |
| Gendron | |
| right wing | |
| Geo. Soucier ..... | E. Tedstone |
| Smith ..... | H. Beaudin |

The Empires were short Philbin and St. Michel and Huntingdon, John Chambers from their usual lineups.

The second game for Saturday night was between the Academy team, which looked liked midgets compared with the contemporary team brought out from Montreal by Ronald Bruce. Ronald was the only small lad on the visiting team, and he played in the nets, and on the Academy team Forbes McGill is the biggest boy, and he plays in the nets; well this was size lineup of the teams. The Academy team was inclined to make one think of the dialogue that went on in the Valleyfield Empire dressing-

(Continued on page 8)

## CHATEAUGUAY LIBERALS MEET

### Largely Attended Meeting Held at Ste. Martine Saturday—E. G. Mahon New President

An exceptionally well attended meeting of the Chateauguay County Liberal Association was held in the Parish Hall at Ste. Martine on Saturday afternoon. Despite heavy roads more than 200 men, delegates and citizens of the county, gathered.

The Constitution of the Association was amended that the annual meeting henceforth be held the last Saturday of May in each year. It was also voted that the constitution be redrafted. Hon. Adelard Godbout, who was to have attended the meeting was delayed through unavoidable circumstances.

Much regret was expressed at the death of Joseph Reid, a vice-president of the association, and of the illness of the president, Mr. R. R. Ness, which necessitated his resignation, and of Mr. Arthur Laberge. Hopes for the continued and complete recovery of Mr. Ness and Mr. Laberge were expressed by the chief speakers.

The election of officers took place resulting as follows: Patrons—Rt Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and Hon L. A. Taschereau; Hon. Presidents—R. R. Ness and Dr. L. Savage; President—E. G. Mahon; Vice Presidents—J. Laberge and D. E. Black; Sec.-Treasurer—T. T. Gebbie.

**Local Member Speaks**

Hon. Honoré Mercier, Minister of Lands & Forests, and provincial member for Chateauguay gave a very interesting talk. In his opening remarks he advised that meetings should be held oftener.

Turning to matters political Hon. Mr. Mercier referred to this year's legislation which would affect the farmers, saying that expenses were on a fair scale as compared with revenue. "All municipalities?" said Mr. Mercier, "which are now paying $1000. or more interest a year to the department for Roads, will this year have that amount cut to half, and next year these interest charges will be completely abolished."

The Minister also had something to say in regard to local agricultural schools where farmers' sons could go during the winter months to receive training and teaching from agricultural professors. As this is a matter of great importance from Mr. Mercier's viewpoint, it is expected that such a school will be opened in this district before long' He also referred to the new markets which would be opened up for the farmers by the industrialization as a result of the Beauharnois development.

"Our opponents," said Mr. Mercier, "speak about the high cost of electricity, and in the same breath talk about us sacrificing our water powers. Electric rates, in the province, are on a downward trend, and this is due entirely to the increase of water power development in the province. The organization of a Hydro Power Commission in our province would be a great mistake. I am against a state corporation monopolizing the production of electricity."

## Montreal Milk Dealers Want Prices Reduced

A move is at present on foot by the Montreal milk dealers to have the price of milk lowered by the producers. To that effect a meeting was held in Montreal on Monday, at which John Ross, president of the local Montreal Milk Producers' Association and W. G. Tannahill were present.

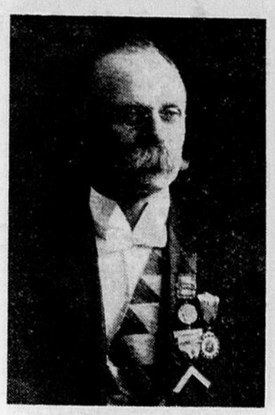
The Montreal dealers asked the local association to agree to lower their price from $2.40 to $2.03, beginning with March 1st. Mr. Ross informed us"this morning that they were ready to meet the Montreal men half way, that is that the local producers would agree to a proposition whereby the Montreal consumers would benefit by the other half. Otherwise the local association is to insist on the $2.40 price being maintained throughout the month of March. A meeting to decide this matter is being held in Montreal this afternoon.

They hadn't been married long, and it was their first quarrel; and he was getting very much the worst of it.

"Well, all I can say is," he growled, "that men are idiotic fools to marry."

"Of course they are, dear," she said, sweetly, "but what can women do? There's nothing else they can marry."

## To Speak in Huntingdon, March 3rd



J. Hamilton Ferns

Chairman of Montreal City Assessors, and who will make an address before the Board of Trade in the Curling Rink on Tuesday evening, March 3rd. His subject will be "Why Taxes."

## Valleyfield Hospital to Receive Vote of $400.

Throughout the province of Quebec are a large number of small hospitals, and they all render a service to the community of considerable value, and especially is this the case in the newer or sparsely settled sections of the province. In adopting the estimates of expenditures for the year ending June 1932, we note that the Quebec Government voted $400. to the Hotel-Dieu, Valleyfield.

## Valleyfield

**Menard, Ice Dealer, Loses Two Horses in the Lake.—**

Mr. Menard of Valleyfield, was out with two horses and a scraper on the ice preparing for cutting about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There did not appear to be any warning sticks placed indicating the area where ice had previously been taken. When the horses approached the weak places the ice gave way. The loss to Mr. Menard is considerable, these being two of his best animals. Frantic efforts were put forth by the men to save the horses by unharnessing them but did not succeed.

## 15,000 lbs. Clover Seed Shipped From Howick

As a result of the Clover Seed Sale organized by P. N. April, agronomist, of Chateauguay County, 15,000 lbs. of choice seed was brought to Howick on Saturday to be graded.

Mr. April had organized the producers to sell this seed co-operatively and this ensured them a higher price than would otherwise be obtainable, for the middleman's profit has been eliminated. The seed was mostly from Howick and Aubrey with a fair quantity from Ste. Martine and St. Chrysostome. It was shipped to Co-opérative Fédérée.

The Chateauguay agronomist informed us that clover seed produced at Aubrey is considered the best grown anywhere.

Imported seed, mostly from France and Italy, sells at about 18c per lb. on the Montreal market, despite which Mr. April says this consignment will bring about 30c lb.

## Athelstan

Mrs. E. C. Boyce, Mrs. H. Wilson and Mrs. Reese attended the annual meeting of Montreal Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church which was held in Wesley Church, Montreal, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

The weatherman favoured the masqueraders with fine weather last Friday evening, and a good number of skaters and spectators gathered at the rink. The costumes were quite varied and the judges awarded nine prizes to the contestants.

**Origin of Barley**

Barley was probably the earliest plant cultivated by man and the rise of civilization can be dated from the time it was first deliberately sown Dr. E. S. Beaven says.

Origin of all the present races of cultivated barley, he told the Institute of Brewing, England, was the wild form still to be found in Palestine, Syria and Persia.

Barley, 7,000 to 10,000 years old, has been found by explorers in Egypt, he said.

## MASQUERADE IN VALLEYFIELD

### Josiah Taylor Found in Snow Partially Frozen—Died 36 Hours Later

### Horses Lost Through Ice

### Mackenzie, Diver For Montreal Cottons, Met With Serious Accident at Work

By R. AINSWORTH, Valleyfield

**Montreal Cottons Hold Skating Carnival.—**

The Montreal Cottons Institute held a skating carnival at the club rink on Tuesday, Feb. 17th.

The fancy dresses worn were made up of Montreal Cottons goods for which prizes were specially given.

The characters in dress were very charming, and made it somewhat difficult for the position of judges.

Those appointed to judge were Mr. A. McDonald, Mr. L. P. Godbout, Mr. A. Sullivan, Mr. A. Reid and the president, Mr. W. A. Norton.

The following took the prizes:—Miss Eva Talbot, Miss Stella Egan, Mr. E. Cooper and Mr. J. Presho.

Hot coffee and doughnuts were served by the ladies at the close of the carnival. The rest of the evening being spent in dancing to music supplied by Mr. O'Neill and his orchestra.

A real good time was thus assured to all present. The affair was attended by a number of older as also of younger folks and was thoroughly enjoyed; being its own recommendation for a continuance as far into the spring as convenient.

**Valleyfield Man Found Frozen.—**

On Wednesday morning the 18th about 7 a.m., Mr. Amie Aumais and Elie Strut, crossing over to his barn, observed what he took to be the figure of a man lying in the snow. The driving snow at times obliterated the body which appeared to be attempting to arrest attention. Approaching nearer Mr. Aumais found the man lying on the bank of the bay. He had presumably been there all night, and was in the last stages of exhaustion. Mr. Aumais called the police and the man was removed to Hotel Dieu Hospital, Valleyfield. Dr. Ostiguy was in attendance. The unfortunate man was found to have both arms and feet frozen and when discovered was making a feeble attempt to rise. He was, however, beyond recall and died on Friday night, the 20th, at 7.30. Investigation proved the man to be Josiah Taylor ,who came to Valleyfield about eight years ago and was engaged as fitter in Montreal Cottons, and at one time was foreman mule spinner. Mr. Taylor was 65 years of age on the day he died.

The funeral took place on Monday 23rd from the undertakers to the Anglican Church, Rev. Mr. Lummis officiating. Mr. Taylor was buried in the Protestant Cemetery, Valleyfield.

A number of co-workers from the mill attended the funeral. An inquest presided over by Coroner Dr. A Besner and jury was held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Six witnesses were heard; a verdict of death from exposure was returned.

**Mackenzie Suffers Serious Accident on Electric Elevator.—**

Between two and three o'clock on Friday last, a man by the name of Mackenzie, employed by the Montreal Cottons as diver for underwater repairs, was seriously injured whilst working on an elevator.

Mistaking his position whilst standing on cross bars with the elevator in motion, he was struck on the back by heavy balance weights which were coming down, breaking the vertebra of the spinal column, perforating the lungs and breaking a rib. He was attended by Dr. Besner, mill doctor, and sent down by him to Montreal General Hospital on the 3.30 train C. N. R. His condition is very grave.

At the United Church on Sunday evening Rev. J. G. Greig gave an illustrated travelogue by lantern to Japan. The pictures were exceptionally good and were educational as well as instructive in missionary work as it is progressing in that land. Some striking instances of Christian evolution made the lecture well worth listening to. The attendance was good.

## Archie McCaig Wins Checker Tournament at H. B. Patton's

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patton entertained the local checker players on Thursday evening. After a evening's enjoyment the following results were announced:

| | Wins | Losses | Draws |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arch. McCaig .... | 12 | 2 | 4 |
| Wm. Meikle ..... | 9 | 5 | 4 |
| Ed. McWhinnie ... | 8 | 3 | 7 |
| Willis Roberts .... | 7 | 7 | 4 |
| Frank Dawson .... | 4 | 10 | 4 |
| Wm. Hawley ..... | 4 | 12 | 2 |
| H. B. Patton ..... | 3 | 10 | 5 |

## TWO SISTERS LOSE LIVES IN HOWICK FIRE

### Miss A. MacFarlane, 90, and Mrs. D. R. Hay, 86, Both Nonagenarians, Die as Home Burned

Two aged sisters, Mrs. D. R. Hay and Miss A. MacFarlane of Howick, lost their lives by shock and asphyxiation when their home in that village was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning.

The victims, Miss MacFarlane, 90 years of age, and Mrs. Hay, 86 years of age, lived together in a two-storey wooden structure. The fire, it is believed, resulted from an overheated stove. It was about 9 o'clock in the morning when passers-by saw smoke shooting through the front windows of the wooden house. Volunteer firemen rushed to the scene and did their utmost to break their way through the smoke in an effort to rescue the victims. Their efforts, however, were unavailing. After nearly two hours of hard work, the firemen managed to enter the house. Mrs. Hay was found among the debris while Miss MacFarlane was found in bed. The former was burned about the body, while her sister was not burned at all. They were both pronounced dead from shock and asphyxiation.

An inquest under Coroner Dr. L. Savage of Ste. Philomene was held on Monday morning when a verdict of accidental deaths was returned.

## Robson

Mrs. T. E. Cleland, Mrs. Whiteside Cairns and Mrs. W. D. Sample were delegates of Knox W.M.S. at the Presbyterial Meeting in Montreal last week.

Miss Evelyn Sample is spending a few days in Valcour.

Mr. Jos. Perrault of Valcour spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. Robert Turnbull is spending a few days in Plattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beattie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Beattie on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simpson entertained the young folk on Friday evening in honour of their son Lyle Cards were played at four tables. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, after which the young people enjoyed themselves in dancing for a few hours.

## Ormstown Village

**Y. L. A. S. Enjoy Toboggan Slide.—**

On February 17th the Y. L. A. S. had a sliding party at the home of the president, Miss Irene Beaudin. All the young folks met and enjoyed a few hours of thrills on the toboggan slide. Around 10 p.m. they adjourned to the home of the Misses Hebert where they had a delicious bean supper and enjoyed a couple hours in dancing. After which the young people journeyed homeward, after a most enjoyable evening.

The death took place in Montreal on Feb. 8th, 1931, of Mr. Charles Sinclair, formerly of Ormstown in his 88th year. The funeral was held on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, Rev. Dean Carlisle officiating. Interment took place in Hawthorne Dale cemetery.

Mr. Sinclair is survived by his wife, Anna Harper and one daughter Mrs. M. Monahan of Ormstown.

Saturday afternoon is quite a social function at the Curling Rink. Two rink competitions were played off, winners were Mrs. Lindsay and Miss Bazin. Tea was served in the Club room to about 30 members and friends, the hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. W. S. McLaren, Mrs. J. M. Darby, Mrs. M. Lindsay, Miss Claire Finn and Miss Reah Smith.

Mrs. W. G. McGerrigle is spending a couple of weeks at Timmins, Ont., with her son, Mrs. Ross McGerrigle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phelps, Boston, Mass., are spending a week with her mother, Mrs. P. McLaren.

Mr. Russel Cavers, Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cavers.

Miss Elizabeth Beaudin, Toronto, Ont., is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beaudin.

Mr. Lawrence Carlisle, Montreal, was a week-end guest in town.

Mr. Hugh Tannahill, Huntingdon is spending a few days the guest of his sister, Mrs. Finley Wilson.

Miss Agnes Rennie of Huntingdon is visiting her niece, Miss Florence Dunn.

Mr. Maitland Patton, Montreal was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patton.

Miss Margaret Conley of Montreal is home for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Conley at St. Louis de Gonzague.

Mrs. Walsh, French Specialist at the O.H.S. spent the week end at her home in Montreal.

We are pleased to report Miss Margaret McNeil much improved in health and able to be out.

## HEATHER WINS IN DIST. MEDAL FROM ORMSTOWN

### District Curling Cup Held by Ormstown From Riverfield on Tie

### 53rd Wedding Anniversary Observed

### World's Women's Day of Prayer Observed in McDougall Hall

**Heather Wins From Ormstown For District Medal.—**

The gentlemen curlers entertained two rinks from Heather rink, Montreal, to a curling game for the District Medals and luncheon.

The game was as follows:—

| Ormstown | Heather |
|---|---|
| Dr. Stalker | W. L. Burne |
| W. McWhinnie | R. B. Ross, Jr. |
| H. G. McLaren | J. McKee |
| D. J. Greig | Geo. Finlayson |
| (Skip)— 5 | (Skip)—24 |
| S. A. Lemesurier | Chas Allen |
| T. S. Osmond | S. Taylor |
| Geo. Hope | J. B. Stewart |
| John Hueston | H. Wright |
| (Skip)—11 | (Skip)—13 |

**District Cup Held on Tie Game.—**

The Riverfield men gave the locals a hard chase on Monday morning, Feb. 23rd, when they came to play for the District Challenge Cup, when all was over Ormstown kept the cup by a tie. After the game the players were entertained to dinner in the Club rooms.

Players and scores:

| Ormstown | Riverfield |
|---|---|
| R. E. Forrester | M. Craig |
| F. Hope | L. Stewart |
| H. H. Chambers | J. Carson |
| W. G. McGerrigle | C. W. Orr |
| (Skip)—24 | (Skip)—14 |
| R. Graham | A. McFarlane |
| Geo. Hope | F. Gruer |
| R. Bourdon | R. McGregor |
| C. A. Anderson | R. W. Templeton |
| (Skip)—10 | (Skip)—20 |

**53rd Anniversary of John Milne's Wedding Celebrated.—**

On Friday evening the family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Milne, arranged to give them a surprise party on their fifty-third anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Milne had spent the afternoon with their daughter Mrs. Dougald McCaig, and on returning home in the evening were astonished to find all their family, grand-children and friends to the number of fifty, there to greet them, with a bountiful supper all laid ready. Rev. Mr. Pollock addressed the elderly couple and extended to them the good wishes of all those present and hoped they would all meet at many more anniversaries. A pleasant evening was spent in music, singing and dancing, McWhinnie orchestra furnishing the music.

**World's Women's Day of Prayer Observed.—**

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 20th, the World's Women's Day of Prayer was observed in McDougall Hall at 2.30 o'clock. The women of the Protestant Churches were asked to co-operate in this general day of prayer for the world missions. The meeting was in charge of St. Paul's United Church and was opened by a beautiful prayer made by Mrs. Pollock, followed by Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Ross. Others who led in prayer were Mrs. D. C. Brown, Mrs. G. Irvine, Miss Bazin, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Cavers, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Gilker. Mrs. Maither and Mrs. H. Elliott received the ladies and conducted them to seats. Mrs. Anderson presided at the organ.

**Mesdames Wilson, Bryson and McGerrigle at Presbyterial.—**

The fifth annual meeting of the Montreal Presbyterial of the W. M. S. United Church of Canada, opened in Wesley Church, Thursday morning, Feb. 19th, under the presidency of Mrs. T. A. Wilson. Among the delegates from here were Mrs. L. S. Osmond, Miss Mary Bryson, Mrs. W. G. McGerrigle.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. Sadler Entertain Rebekahs.—**

The members of the Rebekah Lodge met on Monday evening and enjoyed a sleigh ride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sadler. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing cards; dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

**Ormstown Girls Win Hockey Match.—**

A double header hockey match was staged by the Academy pupils on Friday, Feb. 20th.

The Malone boys were unable to come owing to the storm blocking the roads, so the local seniors filled in and won over the Academy team 4-1.

The Huntingdon girls were not so lucky, the locals had the edge of the play throughout the game and the early goal scored by Dorothy Darby followed by a second one, scored by L. Alexander, put the locals on easy grounds.

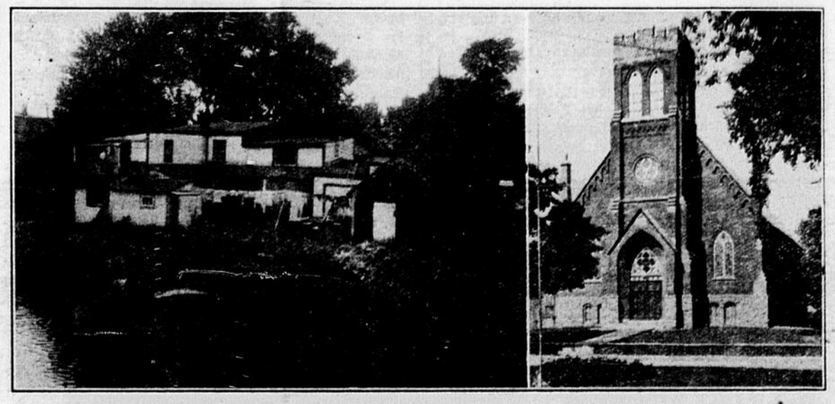
The visitors tried hard but could not get by the local defence, till near the end of the game M. Lasalle surprised the goalie and placed one in the nets, resulting in the score being 2-1 in favor of Ormstown.

Mr. J. M. Darby returned home on Saturday from Quebec City where he had been successful in the curling competitions of the Quebec bonspiel.

Miss Hester Bruce spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Stella Coulter, Huntingdon, visited last week with her cousin, Mrs. Merkley.

## Work Proceeds to Beautify River Bank in Front of Huntingdon United Church



Very favourable progress is being made by the Pastor and Elders of the Huntingdon United Church in canvassing the congregation for subscriptions, with a view to paying for the Faille property and having its site generally beautified. The Faille property is directly opposite the church lot, and to the west of same. The above picture gives a very good idea of what one has to look at when entering Huntingdon when crossing the Walker Bridge onto the Main Street.

# The Huntingdon Gleaner

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Huntingdon, Que., Wednesday, February 25th, 1931


## The Local Milk Market Problem

Since the last issue of the Gleaner was published it has been intimated at the Baumert Co. Limited plant that they will not receive milk at this plant after April 1st. This was sad news to 200 or more of our farmers who have continuously shipped milk to this plant for many years, and who have so arranged to supply milk in quantities according to the season most suited to this company, even though it cost them more money to produce the milk. The Baumert Co. Limited business is being transferred to Ottawa where Borden's Limited have other interests.

The local plant of the Baumert Co. Limited, the controlling interest of which is owned by Borden's is ideally situated in this dairy district. It is built to handle milk in various forms and it has been the market place for milk for twenty-five years or more. Are our farmers who have enjoyed this market place going to let this transfer of the Baumert Co. Limited be the last milk industry in this plant? Are they going to make an effort to have some other milk industrial enter this field of milk productivity? The time is now ripe, and no group of people have a better argument to put up to Borden's Limited in asking that this industrial plant be kept for a milk market than these very same farmers. The farmers have co-operated with the Baumert Co. Limited, and it is but reasonable to believe the officials of this company will endeavour to help the farmers market their milk. The farmers might therefore call a meeting of all patrons and appoint a representative delegation to investigate as to the future possibilities of this plant. Will the Borden Company revert to the condensing of milk in Huntingdon? Will they convert it into a powdered milk plant or what else might they possibly do with it? It is important that it be retained as a milk plant in place of most any other industrial concern, for it will afford a milk market for our many dairy farmers. The farmers should not hesitate to act promptly for perhaps the Borden Company will not be slow in selling the property to some industrial firm who wishes to establish in Quebec, Canada's chosen industrial province of this generation.

## St. Malachi d'Ormstown to Vote on School Consolidation

On Wednesday next, March 4th the Protestant School Board taxpayers of St. Malachi d'Ormstown are to vote as to whether they favour school consolidation with Ormstown or otherwise. Like every public movement some are staunchly in favor of the move for consolidation, and others are opposed. At one time Ormstown had the chance of having Macdonald College erected in its midst, but through the voice of a few the community was deprived of that valuable asset as it would be classed to-day, and forever more.

A consolidated school is as big a lap ahead of the rural country school, as St. Malachi d'Ormstown has today, as it is to be without Macdonald College in our midst. We cannot have Macdonald College in our midst now, so all we can do is forget it and benefit by our past experiences and not let such golden opportunities pass us by again.

The cost of consolidated schools is one of the foremost talked of arguments by some opposed to school consolidation with Ormstown. It is said that Huntingdon's school taxation has advanced on account of Consolidation, such is an erroneous statement; and what is more, Huntingdon Consolidated School Board have a surplus of money in its treasury that will be used ultimately in the erection of a new building. The thought in mind of some, that pupils in Huntingdon Consolidated School beyond Grade 8 have to pay towards their transportation to the school is also without foundation, for all pupils residing in the consolidated area are transported to Huntingdon Academy without any extra levy.

The benefits of school consolidation have been oft repeated in this column but might we again reproduce a letter written by Rev. C. A. Haughton of Dundee who writes plainly about the Dundee Consolidated School as he sees it in that municipality.

Dear Sir:—

Some time ago I was asked to express my opinion in regard to working of the Consolidated School in Dundee. It is needless to say that there is no comparison between the up-to-date Consolidated School and the little Elementary School with all its discouragements.

In Dundee we have the pupils of six Elementary Schools gathered together under one roof with three efficient teachers. All the grades from the first to the tenth are taught, the first four under one teacher, the other six between the other two teachers. This system reduces the number of grades in each classroom and gives the teachers a better chance to do better work.

The pupils themselves like it. They like the drives to and from school. They like the many games they are able to play at recess and noon hours. They like the competition that exists in larger classes. They like the more comfortable quarters provided in the larger school. Very few pupils would care to go back to the old method, once the new has been experienced. With careful drivers and comfortable conveyances the youngest children suffer no hardships, though the day may be a little long for the very youngest children. Yet this is offset in the higher grades which enable parents to keep their children at school two or three years longer when home is the best place for them at that age.

Those who are afraid to venture on the consolidation of their schools because of extra taxes should remember that the Quebec Government meets 50% of the cost of the erection of such schools. The other 50% spread over a number of years at five or six per cent is scarcely felt by the municipality, and amounts to practically nothing compared to lodging dues and school fees that have to be paid by pupils attending school away from home.

Then too, should the expense of conveyance of the children together with the expense of running the school exceed the total annual cost of all the schools entering the consolidation, the Government again generously meets that excess. Nor is it to be forgotten that the annual grant from Quebec in support of such a school should be a source of encouragement to communities who have this project in view and in addition a possible grant of some $200. depending upon the character of the work done during the school year, and the condition in which the school and school grounds are kept.

The people of Dundee, so far as I know, are proud of their school, and some of them, at least, feel more like remaining here than they did before the school was built.

With a wide-awake School Board who take pains to secure efficient teachers; supply the school with necessary equipment, and interested parents, there should be no reason why the Consolidated School should not excel, in every particular, the old system that has served its day.

In another column of this issue appears the letter written by Mr. C. P. McDonald, and which appeared in a recent issue of the Bulletin. These two letters will answer many expressed thoughts against school consolidation, and it is to be hoped that a substantial majority will vote on March 4th, favourable to consolidation. When such is done, and we firmly believe it could not conscientiously be otherwise, Ormstown and community will have a better school and it will be the solid and firm foundation for the present and future generation of boys and girls who may reside here.

## "Why Taxes"

The Huntingdon Board of Trade will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday evening next in the club rooms of the Curling Rink. That every town or village that is anxious to progress needs a Board of Trade goes without saying. Municipal Councils can govern a town, but they also welcome assistance from any other group of constructive building citizens. No one can doubt that, that is the backbone movement in all Boards of Trade. Huntingdon Board of Trade has each year accomplished something for the welfare of the town and community, but as the editor of this paper happens to be the president of the local Board of Trade at present, it ill becomes him to write of its progress made during the past year; yet he is pleased to remark that progress has been achieved and largely through the unstinted co-operation extended by the officers and fellow members of the Board of Trade.

The annual meeting is to be addressed by a man most favourably known to many here as well as in Montreal, in the person of J. Hamilton Ferns, chairman of the assessors of Montreal. Mr. Ferns is known for his brevity of speech, and being able to deliver a worthy and commendable message in well chosen words with clarity. He knows Huntingdon from beginning to end, he knows how we can improve our town. From his life work of taxation problems he knows the real "why of Taxes," and it is on this subject he will deliver a short address at Tuesday evening's meeting.

# *Chronicled News Bits*

Specially Written for The Huntingdon Gleaner

## Divorced, Paying For Wedding

The biggest thing in Otto Catalone's life, he told Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham at San Francisco, was his marriage last March. It didn't last long, but he's still paying for it, he said. For instance, there were the two brass bands to amuse the wedding guests. And there were the limousines to transport the wedding guests. This might seem a negligible item, Otto said, but when you divide 1,800 wedding guests by five-place limousines, you begin to get the idea. Then there was the furniture. Of course, Otto admitted, his mother helped pay for that, but, nevertheless, it cost money. And Otto, after all, gets only a teamster's wages. All this was called to the court's attention by Otto and his attorney after Otto's spouse, Antoinette, told why she should be given a divorce, alimony and the 118 wedding presents. A month and a half after Otto married her, she said, he was beating her regularly and informing her that he wished he hadn't married her. On one occasion, she said, he even threatened to kill her. Judge Graham settled matters by giving Antoinette the divorce and the wedding gifts, but confined her alimony to a $300 cash settlement.

## Shackled Youths See Father Buried

Two youths in shackles followed the body of their father to the grave. They were Samuel Palmer 20, and his brother, Anthony, 21. Samuel arrived from the New York City Reformatory dressed in civilian clothes. He crowded close to his guard that he might hide the steel bracelets linking them. The guard unlocked the handcuffs and permitted the youth to kneel beside the coffin unshackled. A few minutes later Anthony arrived from Napanoch, the state detention home for defective delinquents. He also was handcuffed to a guard. The drama beside the bier was repeated. The youths attended mass and then followed the hearse to the burial plot in St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, Queens. Immediately after the burial, the youths returned to their respective places of detention. Both were sentenced for burglary.

## Tube in Body 19 Years

Alleged failure of his physician to insure the removal of a small rubber drainage tube from his chest, resulting in the necessity for an operation nine teen years later, formed the basis of a suit for $75,000 brought by Murray Weinstein, of Jersey City, N.Y. Weinstein said that when he was 4 years old an operation was performed on his chest by a Dr. Perry Watson in Jersey City. Thereafter, he said, he was treated by Dr. Blanchard, who informed the patient's mother that he could account for only one of two drainage tubes in the boy's chest during the operation. In 1928, Weinstein was stricken with a hemorrhage and a portion of a small rubber tube was removed by an operation. Dr. Blanchard has denied th charge of negligence.

## Chicken With Reversed Wings

A chicken that would have to turn upside down in order to fly properly was exhibited at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, by Charles Brotherton, Lamartine farmer, who discovered it in a flock of chickens he raised. The perfectly normal wings of the chicken are reversed with the feather side underneath. The chicken is normal in all other respects.

## Man Settles 37-Year Debt

Thirty-seven years ago Walter W. Jarvis, 66, of Malone, N.Y., and David Knight, 65, were stranded on the western plains of Canada. Jarvis loaned his companion $50 in order that the two could go to Montreal. They separated and recently Knight surprised Jarvis by walking into his florist shop and settling the debt.

## Ferris Wheel at Pyramids

A famous Hamburg amusement fair is shifting to Egypt, where it will spread its tents under the shadow of the pyramids for the duration of the Egyptian Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition, near Cairo. All the apparatus of the fair, including the famous miniature motor-racing track, switchback railway and a reproduction of the Great Wheel is to be erected for the Egyptians. Negotiations are said to have been entered into with a number of famous fairs, including Krone's, Sarrasani's and Hagenbeck's for the amusement park concession at the exhibition.

## Mother Attends Daughter's Classes

Mrs. James T. Gordon of Yonkers, N.Y., appeared recently in the novel role of "pupil pinch-hitter." When her daughter Margaret became ill and could not attend classes at Boston University's School of Education, Mrs. Gordon sat in all classes. Each night the mother visited the hospital and repeated the lectures she had heard during the day. Thus Miss Gordon lost no credits.

## Woman Dentist at 92

Dr. Amy L. Whaley, believed to be the oldest practising woman dentist in America, recently celebrated her ninety-second birthday, at Pomeroy, Ohio. She passed the state dental examination in 1857, and when her husband died in 1913 she took charge of his business. Dr. Whaley employs a registered dentist, a laboratory expert and an office assistant, but she personally supervises all work.

## Religious Quarrels Solved

Religious quarrels are bad things but most of them do not last as long as one in the Canton of Thurgovie, Switzerland, which has been in progress since the Reformation. It has just been settled. Both Catholics and Protestants claim the ancient church in the village of Bischofzell as their ancestors had contributed to build and restore it. The authorities have decided to divide the church into two parts, and in future the west half will be Catholic and the east half Protestant. The altar and the choir are neutral ground. The religious ceremonies in the church during the year must be divided equally between the two parties.

## Four Perfect Bridge Hands

Believe it or not, Mrs. Howard Brown, of Putnam, Conn., voiced the report that four perfect suit hands were held at one table during a bridge party at her home. She stoutly denied that the cards could possibly have been "stacked." She says the pack was "made up" and cut in the usual way, and that after the deal Mrs. A. D. McIntyre held 13 spades, Mrs. Brown 13 hearts, Mr. Brown 13 clubs and Major A. D. McIntyre 13 diamonds.

## $25,000 For Loss of Smell

What is the sense of smell worth? Bertha Dutton of Lincoln, Nebraska, thinks $25,000 is about the right figure. She has filed suit in District Court for that amount, naming Thomas Dowd as defendant. The plaintiff alleges that as she stepped off a street car October 20 she was struck by Dowd's automobile. She contends her nerves were so badly shocked that since that time she has been unable to smell anything.

## Dog's Death Saves Master

The curiosity of a small dog saved the life of its young master, although the animal paid with its life. Pearl Kobk, 12-year-old farmer boy of St. Helen's, Oregon, was on his way to school with his dog when the sight of a barb-wire fence shooting sparks drew their attention. Both advanced to investigate. The dog thrust an inquisitive nose close to the strands, over which a high tension wire had fallen and dropped dead. Frightened when he saw his pet fall over, the boy retreated to the road, where linemen found him crying over the tragedy. They said instant death would have resulted had the boy attempted to remove his dog.

## Dog Betrays Liquor Seller

A dog can be too loyal. This was demonstrated in the case of a Dodge City, Kansas, farmer, wanted on a liquor charge. Officers had sought him all over the place without avail. They returned for a second search. He could not be located in the house, barn, or any of the outbuildings. A dog was noticed standing in the doorway of a small coal shed. He remained there without moving. As the officers were about to leave, one of them became curious. He went to the building. Although a previous search there had been futile, he made a better search. The structure contained a small loft which previously had escaped detection. The farmer, hiding in this, was captured.

## Eagle-eyed Cop Tracks Chickens

All chicken tracks may look alike to some persons, but to Macon's, Georgia, own Sherlock Holmes, Detective Pat Lord, every little claw has a contour all its own. Detective Lord told the city court that he examined tracks in the Riverside cemetery, taking careful note of all their distinctive peculiarities, and then traced their home to the yard of William Thomas, negro, five blocks away. Wherefore Thomas was fined $2.50 for violating a city ordinance by allowing his chickens to run at large in a cemetery.

## France's Auto Trade Second

Nearly half a million people are employed in the rapidly expanding French automobile industry, official figures show. There are 110,000 men in the workshops, 45,000 in accessory factories, 25,000 in the tire departments, 90,000 are test chauffeurs, 30,000 are agents, 120,000 are repair shop staff. The automobile industry now ranks second in France for the number of people employed. Railroads top the list. Coal mines are a bad third.

## Woman Finds Stolen Jewels

When Mrs. Myra Robinson, proprietress of a rooming house, of Pittsburgh, answered the doorbell she found in the entrance a neatly wrapped package, containing jewelry valued at $200, which had been stolen a few hours earlier from her home. The jewelry was believed to have been stolen by two men who asked to look at a room.

## Liquor Flames From Chimney

Patrolman Ed Lee testified that Pink Dixon of Knoxville, Tenn., "hurled two pints of liquor into the fireplace when I entered his home. It nearly set the house afire." The flames shot four feet from the chimney top. Dixon paid a fine of $25.

## Swap Cows For Auto Plates

Secretary of State Charles U. Becker of Jefferson City, Mo., has received concrete evidence that times are hard in the drought area of southwest Missouri. A farmer, stating that his only means of getting to town is by a 1919 model roaster, wrote to Becker, asking if he could trade a couple of good cows for a 1931 automobile license, the cost of which is $10.50.

## 13th Baby on Friday 13th

Friday the thirteenth, brought the thirteenth daughter to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Chandler, who reside on a farm near Marion, Ohio. The mother is 41 years of age and the oldest daughter is 20. Ten of the 13 daughters are living and reside with their parents.

## And The Truth Won

Because he told the judge that he had had a drink before driving his car into a telephone pole, A. W. Yager, 61, of Omaha, was released from a reckless driving conviction. "It's such a relief to have somebody tell the truth that I'll let you go," Judge Rhoades said. Yager's employer at a wagon factory declared he was a good worker.

## Coyotes Hunted With Airplanes

Coyote hunters near St. Mary's Kansas, use airplanes as a means to spot the quarry while a round-up is in progress. By this means the animals are seen quickly, and directions can be given the hunters on the ground concerning their location.

## Pulls His Own Teeth

Dr. H. E. Newton, Omaha dentist, recently pulled two of his own front teeth. After the gums healed Dr. Newton made a bridge for the cavities. The doctor, however, didn't pull the teeth as an advertising stunt. The rest of the world probably would never have known that the doctor did his own dental work if it hadn't been for L.C. Chapman, insurance man, who held the mirror while the doctor performed the operation.

## One Bachelor Member Left

Several years ago a bachelor club was formed at Salem, Kansas, composed of twelve members. All swore faithfully they would never marry. Now the membership has dwindled to one person, Stacy Morehart. And rumor says the last member soon may fall a victim to the wiles of Cupid.

## Judge Frees Girl Speeder

It may have been luck or mere coincidence, but Miss Rachael Wing struck it right when she appeared before Magistrate Harry H. Porter of Evanston, Ill. for speeding. "I was hurrying," she said, "to my dressmaker for my wedding dress. I am going to be married next week." "So am I," said the Magistrate. He dismissed the case.

## To Honor Name of Stalin

Russian engineers have developed a new superhard alloy at Baku, the great oil-field. It has been named in honor of the Communist leader, Joseph Stalin, "to symbolize his firmness and power." Stalinite, as the new metal has been christened, is described as many times cheaper and harder than foreign alloys. Since the word Stalin means "of steel," the alloy has a strong metallic name as well as a strong political connotation.

## Spurs Sheathed in Gloves

The latest innovation in sporting circles at Tulsa, Oklahoma, is the "padded spur cock fight." To aid unemployment of the city a veteran's organization staged a series of cock fights recently. The spurs were sheathed in tiny "boxing gloves." The show was conducted along the lines of boxing exhibition.




# Health Service

OF THE

## Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. ~ ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

### THE STITCH IN TIME

Although remarkable progress has been made in the campaign against tuberculosis, this disease still remains one of the most powerful foes with which the human family has to contend.

The progress which has been made is encouraging, particularly because it has been realized in spite of the fact that no specific means of either preventing or curing tuberculosis has as yet been discovered.

The majority of persons take into their bodies, fairly early in life, the germs which cause tuberculosis. In most persons, the germs lies dormant because the powers of resistance of the human body are kept at a sufficiently high level to hold the germs in check.

It is when the body resistance is lowered that the dormant germs have their chance, and they then become active, causing the disease which we know as tuberculosis.

Body resistance may be lowered by many causes, among which are worry, over-fatigue, bad working or living conditions, poor diet, or the occurrence of some debilitating disease. These conditions are not the direct cause of tuberculosis, but they act as contributory causes by lowering body resistance and giving the germs which cause the disease an opportunity to become active.

If tuberculosis does occur, the question of cure and the time required for cure become most important considerations.

We should never lose sight of the fact that when the disease is diagnosed early, there is every chance of cure, providing that proper treatment is started without delay and continued for as long as it is necessary. The chance for cure decreases proportionately with the delay in beginning treatment. The longer treatment is postponed, the more time will be required to obtain results.

Any person who has been exposed to tuberculosis—and this generally means anyone who has lived in a home where there has been an active case—should be regularly examined by a physician. The reason why such examinations are recommended is that if disease does occur, it will be detected in its earliest stages and treatment secured without delay. The person who, for any reason, suspects that he may have tuberculosis, should go immediately to his doctor for an examination.

Early diagnosis is the key which unlocks the door to cure. Early treatment is the stitch in time which prevents the serious and sometimes complete destruction of body tissues which the germ of tuberculosis causes if allowed to go unchecked.

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

## Franklin Centre

**Sash and Door Factory on Fire.—**

Fire was noticed about 10 p.m. on Saturday in the sash and door factory of Mr. A. A. Rowe by some young men returning from the post office. Luckily it was gotten under control before serious damage was done.

Our local basket ball team held their weekly meeting in the Town Hall Thursday evening. There was a good attendance and they played with great enthusiasm.

Mrs. Duncan returned home from Montreal Saturday evening after spending a week in the city with her mother.

Mrs. R. C. Manning spent a week in the city returning home Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Sharp and son Milton were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell in Havelock on Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Rowe who has been visiting her children in New London, N.H. the past two months, returned home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson of Dewittville were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frier.

Miss Costello, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. J. Beaudin, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickenson returned home last week after spending holidays with their daughter, Mrs. McKinnon in Massena, N.Y.

Mr. Bayor of Ormstown is clerking for Mr. W. A. Sharp. Mr. Lemieux, his former clerk having bought W. Lefebvre's store in St. Antoine.

Mrs. Horwitz of New York City is the guest of Mrs. Fred Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blair are both on the sick list at present writing. Their many friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. Henry Rowe of Malone, N.Y. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Johnston last week.

Mrs. Danforth Frier is ill with pneumonia at the home of her son, Mr. Herbert Frier. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Wilbert McMillan is around again after her recent illness.

## Franklin Centre

Mr. James Lamb visited his mother, Mrs. Sam Lamb, Dewittville, for a few days last week.

Mr. Harry Moneypenny went to Montreal on Friday fo ra few days.

Mr. Stewart Moneypenny returned to his work in Montreal after spending a few months at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moneypenny.

Mr. Josie Moneypenny has gone to Valleyfield to work.


WRIGLEY'S

All Point To A BIG Buy




3 Handy Pack P.K. for 5¢

THE long-lasting flavors appeal to taste and help to keep mouth fresh and breath sweet—the sugar supplies the body fuel that burns up excess fat and keeps you keen and alert.

'Wrigley's is good and good for you.

5¢ CL17





"—and now he eats breakfast"

"Junior did worry me. It was hard to get him to eat any breakfast until I gave him Shredded Wheat—and now he cannot get down to breakfast quick enough. He likes the crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat with plenty of milk over them. He is especially fond of Shredded Wheat with hot milk on cold mornings."

SHREDDED WHEAT




WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.



Winning Canada to Six Cylinders!





FOR more than two years it has been Chevrolet's distinction to build the largest-selling six-cylinder car in Canada, and in the world. Today, Chevrolet offers motorists a bigger and more beautiful car—*at prices lower than ever.* When you inspect the new Chevrolet Six you will find that it is a smarter car . . . with new bodies by Fisher, a longer wheelbase and deluxe wire wheels. It is a more comfortable car, with roomier interiors and wider seats. And it is a better-performing car . . . smoother, with ample power, and even easier to handle.

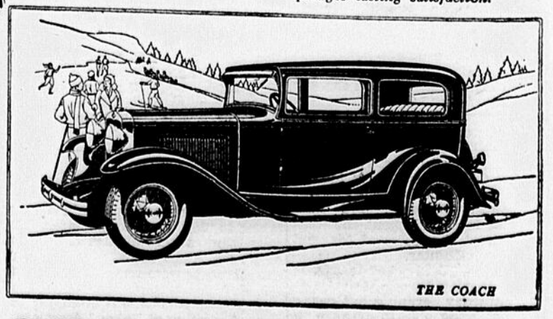
Give the Chevrolet Six a chance to win *you!* We will be glad to demonstrate. Once you try this bigger and finer Six, we are sure you will never be satisfied with less.

*Chevrolet's policy has always been one of service to the public . . . The GMAC plan of deferred payments offers the lowest financing charges available . . . and the General Motors Owner Service Policy pledges lasting satisfaction.*

| | |
|---|---|
| The Standard Roadster | $610 |
| The Sport Roadster | 640* |
| The Phaeton | 655 |
| The Coach | 695 |
| The Standard Coupe | 695 |
| The Standard Five-Window Coupe | 720 |
| The Sport Coupe (With Rumble Seat) | 745* |
| The Super Sport Roadster | 760 |
| The Standard Sedan | 820 |
| The Special Sedan | 840 |

*Six wire wheels, fender wells and trunk rack included on these models as standard equipment at slight extra cost.*

*All prices at factory, Oshawa. Taxes, bumpers and spare tire extra. A complete line of Commercial Cars and Trucks from $470 up.*



THE COACH

The NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Sales Phone 114-W

O'CONNOR BROS., Huntingdon, Que.

Service and Parts 114-J

# WILLYS-OVERLAND ANSWERS THRIFT DEMAND WITH NEW, LOW PRICED AUTOMOBILES

**1931 Line Comprised of Six in Price Range of A Four; A Larger Six on A 113-inch Wheelbase; an 80-horsepower Eight on a 121-inch Chassis and A Quality Willys-Knight Six; Beauty, Roominess, Quality, Low Prices and Performance Excel Any Previous Willys-Overland Product**

A completely new line of 1931 motor cars, with more than one hundred mechanical and constructional improvements, incorporating finer quality and the best values ever offered in Willys-Overland's 24 years' history, is this company's contribution to the current trend toward thrift. This 1931 line of Willys cars brings a big, flashing new six within the price range of a four; a six on a 113-inch wheelbase at $650., an eight with a wheelbase of 121 inches, powered by an 80-horsepower engine, at $1520., and a quality Willys-Knight Six, also having a 121-inch chassis, with a base price of $1625. Prices quoted are f.o.b. Factory.

In the development of the 1931 Willys line, every unit of Willys-Overlands manufacturing facilities and engineering skill was called into action. This has resulted in the production of cars of outstanding value in each price class, combined with masterful design work, longer, wider and roomier bodies, exceptional riding comfort and a smooth speed and power performance which sets a high standard in motor car development.

Most of the past year has been devoted to the development of this line and is seen as an aggressive bid by the manufacturer for maximum volume during the coming twelve months.

**Exceptional Roominess**

In appearance, this new line from the lowest priced Willys Six Roadster to the Willys Eight and the Willys-Knight Six is distinguished by smart lines from the graceful, trim radiator to the carefully rounded rear quarters.

Equally as important as the smartness of the new cars is the provision that has been made for the comfort, convenience and safety of driver and passengers, which excels any past Willys-Overland product. The maximum roominess of the interiors has been accomplished by increasing the tread of all models to 58¼ inches and providing longer wheelbases. The greater tread has permitted wider seats so that three adults in overcoats may sit comfortably in the rear seat of any of the 1931 models.

In addition to the longer wheelbases and wider tread, other distinctive improvements of the new Willys line include: Safety, non-shatterable glass in all models all around, fully enclosed, cable-controlled four-wheel brakes; fuel pump replaces vacuum tank; Float-O oil device for more highly efficient lubrication under all conditions; deeper cushions with individually wrapped springs; greater leg room and head room; adjustable seat backs in sedan models; inside radiator filler cap; double drop frame; larger fuel tank; platform-type accelerator; quieter second gear, steel running boards; improved, all-steel rear axle; flame arrestor; windows insulated against rain or snow; quieter second gear performance; improved ease in gear shifting; garnished mouldings; larger, steel-center steering wheel, gas guage on dash; larger flush-type cowl ventilator; new cylinder head on Willys Six; one-bar bumper; improved, double acting hydraulic shock eliminators; new type instrument panel; modern roof construction and visor; new treatment of hood louvres.

**Low Prices Are Feature**

The Willys Six (Model 97) is comprised of four body models mounted on a chassis with a wheelbase of 110 inches, with prices ranging from $650. for the Roadster to $895. for the six-window Sedan.

The Willys Six (98-D) has a wheelbase of 113 inches and is furnished in two models, the Victoria Coupe and Sedan DeLuxe. Wire wheels or demountable wood wheels are available on this car.

The Willys Eight (8-80D) has a wheelbase of 121 inches, with two body models, the Victoria Coupe and the Sedan Deluxe, with wire wheels as standard equipment.

The Willys-Knight Six (66-D) also has a wheelbase of 121 inches and comes in two body models, the Victoria Coupe and the Sedan.

In smooth and powerful performance the 1931 line answers every speed and power demand. The Willys Six has a flashing top speed of 72 miles an hour and its second speed of 48 miles an hour makes it a desirable car for city traffic. The Willys Eight top speed ranges better than 75 miles an hour and performs at 50 in second gear, while the Willys-Knight will hold from 78 to 80 miles an hour.

**Safety Glass Available**

Long noted for being among the first to introduce advanced features, Willys-Overland again takes a progressive step by making safety non-shatterable glass available in all models, all around, at a very slight extra cost, except in the Willys 8-80D and Willys-Knight 66D, which has safety glass as standard equipment. This measure of safety is regarded as highly important, Willys-Overland being the first manufacturer to provide this all-around safety feature in low priced cars. The importance of this feature as a safety measure is apparent when one considers that insurance records show that flying glass is the cause of more than 65 percent of all injuries in automobile accidents.

So satisfactory has been the performance of the Willys Six, Willys Eight and Willys-Knight engines during the past year, that they have been retained in the new cars with some refinements which give an even better performance than previously. This eliminates experiments and assures buyers of obtaining cars of proved efficiency.

**Six Competitive With Fours**

The price range of the Willys Six on the 110-inch wheelbase is directly competitive with the four cylinder field, bringing the additional advantages of smarter, longer and roomier bodies, smoother operation and greater power and speed development.

In design, these models are distinctly modish, the lines being sweeping and graceful, producing the effect of flashing speed. The smartness of design is enhanced by the sparkling color combinations. In addition to the roominess of the interiors, the upholstery, garnished mouldings, and richly designed hardware carry out the quality effect.

The increased tread has given the designer unusual freedom in providing wider seats and also has resulted in a more stylish tailoring of the rear quarters. Engineers point out that this increased tread is equivalent to an increase of several inches larger wheelbase. Although this advantage applies to all models, and heretofore has only been employed on higher priced cars, Willys-Overland is the first car manufacturer to make such a material increase in tread in the low priced field.

**Utmost Comfort Provided**

No detail has been overlooked that would provide comfort and convenience. The construction of the cushion springs in the 1931 line is worthy of special attention. Each spring is of the self-contained type, each one being wrapped in a container of burlap, and the springs themselves have been graduated and given a greater free length than those heretofore used. This construction eliminates rubbing of spring against spring, avoids squeaks, gives more resilience and a softer cushion, while the individual wrapping of each spring counteracts the sideswap which would normally result from the greater length. It will also be noted that the cushions are deeper than formerly.

The front seat throughout is adjustable to and from the steering wheel. The steering wheel itself is adjustable through four positions in a vertical plane. More important is the adjustability of the front seat backs, which permits the most convenient riding angle for the individual driver. This construction provides a correct fitting of the car to the driver and also gives an added resilience in the front seat back due to the elasticity of the adjusting straps at the side of the seat.

The provision for comfort and convenience is also seen in the careful attention paid to the design of the doorways which makes it easy to enter or leave.

The matter of comfort in the Willys line, however, has not been restricted solely to the body. The longer arms on the four hydraulic shock absorbers, their better method of attachment and the longer springs throughout contribute importantly to comfort.

**Double Drop Frame Used**

The use of double drop frames on all models gives a lower center of gravity and avoids to some extent the sway when rounding a corner at speed, giving a comfortable sense of security which is further added to by the increase in the tread which naturally throws the wheels from the center of the car, thus giving more stable equilibrium.

Another important improvement is the reduction in the unsprung weight of the car.

Duo-Servo four-wheel brakes, fully enclosed, of the cable and conduit type, is another improvement. This construction avoids annoying rattles and permits the wheels to be cut at a greater angle and so aids on the turning radius.

The provision of a compression member between the transmission and the brake cross shaft increases the efficiency and equalization of the brakes. The new brakes require a slighter pedal pressure and thus leave greater pedal reserve so that longer drives may be taken between adjustments and strenuous work with the brakes will not result as quickly in an entire loss of braking.

**Easier stering** has been provided through a change in the steering knuckle king pin.

The steering wheel on all models has three spokes which gives greater visibility of the instruments. It is a steel-centered rubber covered wheel and is unsplinterable. The angle at which the post is set is more acute so that it is more nearly in the horizontal plane and calls for less muscular distortion on the drivers part.

**Pikes Peak Power Plant**

The Willys Six engine is practically identical with the one that captured first and second places in the annual Pikes Peak stock car race last Labor Day. It develops 65 h.p. at 3400 R.M.P.

The Willys Eight power plant also has established a reputation for its dynamic and smooth power development at every speed range, developing 80 h.p.

The Willys-Knight engine, which is one of the most powerful as yet manufactured, has an output of 87 h.p.

Although the engines of the Willys Six, Willys Eight and Willys-Knight Six have been highly satisfactory throughout the past year, certain improvements have been made which give superior performance over the 1930 power plants.

The activity of the Willys Six engine, which is used on both the 110 and 113 inch jobs, has been improved. This is accomplished through a change in the combustion head.

An improvement of major importance is found in the installation of the Float-O oil device, and is particularly advantageous in cooler climates, assuring adequate lubrication under all conditions.

The Float-O arrangement will be found on all Willys Sixes and Eights as well as the A C gasoline pump with the vacuum being employed on the Willys-Knight models.

On the Willys Six an entirely new carburetor has been developed. In the 40 or 50 mile speed range this carburetor is about two miles to the gallon more economical while re-designing of the float mechanism guards against leaks.

All carburetors are fitted with the flame arrester so that back-firing is completely dampened and no fires should result. On the Willys-Knight a noise dampener has been applied to the rear of the carburetor.

The larger gasoline tanks on all models is another advantage, meaning less frequent stops.

**Filler Cap Concealed**

The exhaust pipes on all jobs is practically straight, reducing back pressures and helping in the life of the valves.

On all models the radiator is filled from under the hood at the left side. Special care has been taken to see that the filler cap can be removed without the operator's hands coming in contact with the front of the radiator.

The hand brake lever in all cars is at the extreme left so that the front compartment is free from interference. A platform type accelerator replaces the button formerly used.

Fender shapes have been changed at the front and to conform to modern practice and provide a sturdier fender.

In a matter of the tire carrier Willys-Overland has gone away from the three-prong type and has adopted a more rigid and better appearing carrier at the rear.

Running boards in all cases are all steel, which eliminate the warped, wooden types.

Careful attention has been paid to the wiring harness. There are no exposed wires leading from the head lamps, horn, fender lamps or rear lamps everything completely concealed.

**Slanting Windshields**

The rear compartment of the Willys Six Coupe and Roadster has been increased in capacity, both in width and length, excelling carrying capacity of most passenger cars.

All windshields are of the slanting type so that the glare from the car benind will not be annoying. On the Roadster and Touring cars the windshields will fold horizontally. The top on these two models folds back horizontally and gives the impression of the smart European phaeton.

Cowl ventilators, even on the lowest priced models, are of the flush type.

The Willys Eight and Willys-Knight Deluxe models are equipped with double windshield wipers, and a clock set into the rear view mirror.

The highly successful "Finger-Tip Control" is again employed. It has been made larger and smoother and of a type to completely conceal the hexagon nut at the top of the steering post.

The Willys Eight and the Willys-Knight are equipped in their front compartment with heat and noise insulating mats of jute, about half an inch in thickness and are covered with moulded cardboard for appearance. They aid materially in deadening minor vibrations and in reducing the heat, drafts or noise in the front compartment.

Rubber covered brake and clutch pedals are standard on all models except the Willys Six on the 110-inch wheelbase.

All Sedan and Victorias have a metal foot-rest in the rear compartment while arm rests are provided for the rear seats of the Willys Six ((113-inch), Willys Eight and Willys-Knight. Robe rails in some cases are the metal bar type and in others the rope type, and are fitted to all sedans.

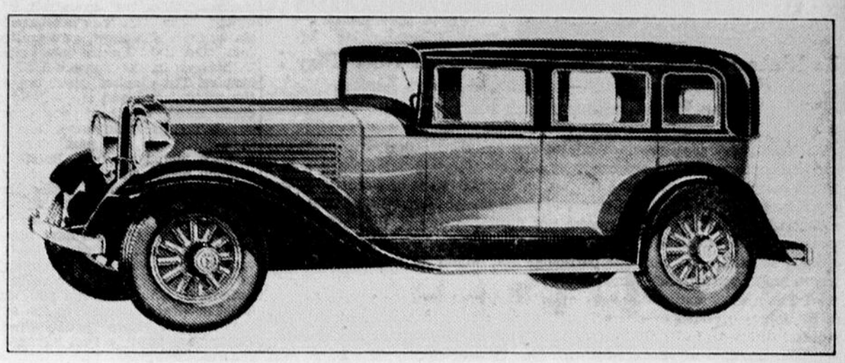
Another interesting provision is that one key will be common to all of the body locks, whether doors, rear compartment, or ignition.

Production of the new models got under way in December last after months of strenuous road tests. Cars are now on display at Willys-Overland dealer showrooms.

—Advertisement

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Advertisement



## THE NEW WILLYS SIX

**Standard Sedan—Model 98-D—With 113" Wheelbase**

Engineer and artist speak with equal authority in the new Willys Six, Model 98-D . . . for in this new creation appearance and performance compete for honors. It has been designed to stimulate that pride of ownership which justly becomes a part of any fine possession . . . Further, quality is engineered into the 98-D to give lasting satisfaction.

In this new car, one of the major aims has been to combine beauty and mechanical superiority far beyond any that have previously characterized a low priced car. To this end we firmly believe that Willys-Overland has outstandingly succeeded.

The Willys Six, Model 98-D has been built on a wheelbase of 113 inches . . . it is a big car of liberal proportions, and yet its ease of handling under even the most trying driving conditions will instantly reveal the masterly job its designing engineers have done in combining the convenience and comfort of a big car with the responsiveness and obedience of a small one.

The first glance at the Model 98-D reveals the car's graceful lines . . . low, sweeping . . . almost daring, yet in exquisite taste. In every detail the car emphatically interprets the most modern tendencies in motor car design and styling.

Quite naturally in a car of 113-inch wheelbase one expects to find a satisfactory degree of room and comfort, but through advanced ideas and principles Willys-Overland engineers have achieved in the Model 98-D a degree of comfort which will astound you.

This becomes obvious even as you enter the wider doors. The wider tread of the Willys Six results in cushion width which never before has been available in cars of the low priced field. The seats themselves are deeper, heavily upholstered over sensitive individually wrapped coil cushion springs. The front seat is adjustable and the seat back may be tilted to satisfy your fancy.

The 98-D is available in two body styles: The Victoria Coupe and DeLuxe Sedan.

**A. A. Lunan, Huntingdon, Que.**

— Associate Dealers —

A. Lapierre, Cazaville, Que. W. Raymond Graham, Brysonville, Que.

**Subscribe to the Huntingdon Gleaner**


To FURNITURE SHOPPERS

Simmons presents

THIS NOTABLE VALUE IN SLEEP EQUIPMENT at $32.50



Simmons . . . Canada's greatest bed and bedding makers . . . have planned this exceptional offering as an attraction to Furniture Shoppers. With the Peerless Mattress and No. 3450 (guaranteed) Spring they have associated an outstanding bed value. The outfit of three pieces is a real buying opportunity. This advertisement is your notification that it awaits your inspection and purchase at leading Furniture Dealers.

This unusual offer includes the following Simmons pieces:—

**A Beautiful Simmons Bed**

As pictured in this advertisement, a typical Simmons masterpiece of beauty and construction. Graceful; in finishes harmonizing with the finest grained woods. In all standard sizes; built for sleep.

**Simmons "Peerless" Mattress**

Made of pure white cotton felt with tailored roll edge, and extremely durable art cover. A good-looking and wonderfully comfortable mattress.

**No. 3450 (Guaranteed) Cable Spring**

Specially constructed to prevent sagging and guaranteed for long years of sleep comfort.



# MARVELOUS

## that is what everybody says about

# L. J. Gebbie's Great Sale

**This Sale will last until March the 1st**

**Don't Forget - Gebbie Quality - Gebbie Dependability At Low Prices**

**Dishes**

Cups and Saucers, Clover Leaf design, to clear at the low price of $1.00 per doz.

Two nice Dinner Sets of 97 pieces, reg. $19.00, to clear at $14.95.

**Grocery Specials**

Japan Tea, reg. 50c, on sale at 39c.

Palm Olive and Mary Flower Toilet Soap, on sale at 4 bars for 25c.

Can Tomatoes, 3 for 29c.

Can Peas, 3 for 25c.

Coffee, reg. 50c, on sale at 38c.

Catsup, large bottle, reg. 25c for 19c.

Pure Lard, 20 lb. pails at $2.95.

Quaker Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c.

Little Chief Marmalade on sale at 19c.

**Boy's Suits**

These 2-piece Suits will certainly please young boys. Sizes 26 to 35, to clear at only

**$2.95 & $4.75**

One lot of House Dresses to clear at 75c, 98c and $1.50.

One lot of women's Overshoes, reg. $2.75, to clear at $1.19.

**EXTRA 10c**

With a purchase of $1.00 or over in the Dry Goods and Shoe Department I will sell a large broom to each customer at the low price of

**10c**

Men's Penmans fleece-lined Underwear, reg. 85c, on sale at 49c.

Men's Leather Vests with Plush lining, reg. $10.00, to clear at $7.50.

**L. J. GEBBIE**

**Howick, Que.**

**Blankets**

Flannelette Blankets 12/4, reg. $2.35, one sale at $1.95.

Flannel in assorted shades, 54 inches wide, reg. $2.50, to clear at 95c.

Floor Oilcloth in assorted patterns, reg. 55c, on sale at 42c.

Sheeting 9/4, reg. 60c, on sale at the low price of 39c.

Special in Cretonnes. A nice range of patterns on sale at 15c, 19c and 25c.

Bleached and unbleached Cotton, reg. 15c, on sale at 10c.

**Men's Suits**

One lot of odd sizes, light stripe and dark grey, very elegant styles. Reg. $18.50, one salt at

**$9.95**

# GEORGE E. BAIRD RINK WINS GRANITE BONSPIEL IN ORMSTOWN

## 28 Rinks Entered by District Clubs—Four Ness' Play in Finals With Baird—H. H. Chambers Makes the Presentations After Final Game

This year's play provided one of the keenest finishes witnessed, the local champions starting scoring early and as it turned out secured a sufficient margin to withstand the finishes by the Ness team of Howick. It was a great match to win and an equally splendid one to lose. While the Howick enthusiasts were defeated they were not disgraced and at the end of the game were congratulated by both opponents and friends for their wonderful display. To single out any one particular star would do tremendous injustice to both winning and losing rinks.

The players and guests were entertained after the game. President H. H. Chambers presided over the function and presented Mr. Baird and his winning rink with individual prizes of a Waterman's fountain pen, and Mr. Ness and his men as runners-up with blue enamel clocks. Mr. D. T. Ness replied for his rink. Speeches were made by Mr. Sid Stewart, Mr. McGerrigle and others. Players and scores were:

Preliminary Round, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Huntingdon ..... Ormstown
A. L. Sellar — R. Graham
S. McNair — J. D. Bryson
J. Lanktree — H. H. Chambers
T. B. Pringle — W. McGerrigle
Skip 8 — Skip 12

Huntingdon ..... Ormstown
C. M. Oney — G. Winter
E. Goodfellow — F. Soucy
C. McClatchie — P. Brunet
J. A. Ross, Jr. — R. A. Bourdon
Skip 11 — Skip 5

Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Aubrey ..... Ormstown
A. Black — J. Hope
A. Allen — Frank Smith
J. Gruer — S. Cottingham
R. Reddick — D. J. Greig
Skip 12 — Skip 7

Huntingdon ..... Riverfield
W. Dalgleish — M. Craig
H. Cunningham — R. Carmichael
J. P. Harvey — F. Gruer
W. J. Goundrey — Jas. Carson
Skip 18 — Skip 5

Wednesday 12 a.m.

Aubrey ..... Ormstown
O. Orr — J. Boyd
H. Reddick — C. W. Hawley
S. Reddick — D. McIntyre
Jas. Angel — Jas. Winter
Skip 17 — Skip 5

Fertile Creek ..... Ormstown
W. Kerr — J. Graham
Alf. Greig — F. Hope
J. Greig — J. R. Campbell
Mason Greig — H. G. McLaren
Skip 7 — Skip 15

Wednesday, 2 p.m.

Fertile Creek ..... Howick
A. Kerr — Alb. Ness
R. Anderson — Earl Ness
T. Hamilton — Bruce Ness
Jas. Stewart — D. T. Ness
Skip 7 — Skip 10

Riverfield ..... Ormstown
T. Goundrey — S. Lemesurier
A. Craig — Jas. Hunter
Jas. Hamilton — F. S. Rugar
C. Orr — R. S. Dunn
Skip 13 — Skip 7

4 p.m.

Huntingdon ..... Ormstown
H. Henry — L. D. Merkley
A. A. Antoine — Evan McLaren
S. Popeck — W. S. McLaren
D. L. Kelly — G. E. Baird
Skip 7 — Skip 15

Riverfield ..... Howick
W. Craig — default
H. Robertson
R. McFarlane
R. McGregor

6 p.m.

Huntingdon ..... Ormstown
A. Carruthers — P. McWhinnie
S. Rorison — J. Boyd
S. Gebbie — W. McWhinnie
Sid. Stewart — E. McWhinnie
Skip 12 — Skip 9

Ormstown ..... Huntingdon
J. Hamilton — default
A. Brunet
Dr. Mills
M. McNaughton

First Round 8 p.m.

Huntingdon ..... Ormstown
R. Howe — Jas. McWhinnie
E. Martin — Dr. Stalker
J. Leehy — Geo. Hope
C. Stark — G. P. Osmond
Skip 9 — Skip 8

Huntingdon ..... Howick
A. B. Lunan — K. Gebbie
D. Lunan — R. Logan
E. Cunningham — W. E. Logan
A. A. Lunan — R. Stewart
Skip 10 — Skip 14

Thursday 10 a.m.

Ormstown ..... Huntingdon
W. G. McGerrigle — J. A. Ross, Jr.
Skip 15 — Skip 11

Aubrey ..... Huntingdon
R. Reddick ..... W. J. Goundrey
Skip 14 — Skip 5

12 a.m.

Aubrey ..... Ormstown
Jas. Angel — H. G. McLaren
Skip 12 — Skip 8

Howick ..... Riverfield
D. T. Ness — C. Orr
Skip 11 — Skip 5

2 p.m.

Ormstown ..... Riverfield
G. E. Baird — R. McGregor
Skip 14 — Skip 11

Howick ..... Ormstown
Sid Stewart — M. McNaughton
Skip 14 — Skip 12

4 p.m.

Ormstown ..... Aubrey
McGerrigle — Reddick
Skip 10 — Skip 11

Aubrey ..... Howick
Jas. Angel — D. T. Ness
Skip 2 — Skip 18

6 p.m.

Ormstown ..... Howick
Geo. Baird — S. Stewart
Skip 10 — Skip 7

Huntingdon ..... Howick
G. C. Stark — R. Stewart
Skip 7 — Skip 14

Semi-Final

Aubrey ..... Howick
R. Reddick — D. T. Ness
Skip 10 — Skip 11

Ormstown — Howick
G. E. Baird — R. Stewart
Skip 14

Final 8 p.m.

Howick ..... Ormstown
D. T. Ness — Geo. E. Baird
Skip 10 — Skip 12

## RECOVERING GOLD FROM OCEAN

Modern science and invention has at last found a way to recover much of the treasure which lies under the sea.

Divers equipped with modern apparatus only a few days ago found the wreck of the "Egypt", with $5,000-000 in gold on board, in 400 feet of water off the coast of Spain. Recovery of the treasure now only waits upon favourable weather for the operation of opening the sunken ship's strong-room and lifting the gold to the surface.

The "Lusitania," sunk by a German submarine in 1915, had $25,000,000 of gold on board. She lies in somewhat less than 400 feet of water, off the south coast of Ireland. It is entirely within the realm of possibility that this treasure may be salvaged within the next few days.

Scores of other wrecks of ships known to contain large quantities of gold, silver or other non-perishable valuables lie on the sea bottom in different parts of the world, just out of reach of the old-fashioned diving apparatus, but within range of the modern equipment in which a man can go speedily and safely to a depth of 400 feet and even more. Beyond doubt, the treasures of many of these wrecks will be recovered richly rewarding the men who finance the treasure hunt, before very long.

Up to now, deep-sea divers have not been able to go down much more than 125 feet, because of the pressure of the water upon the flexible rubber diving suits. Water pressure increases at a rate of more than two pounds with every foot of depth; at 100 feet the pressure is 200 pounds to the square inch. That means that the diver's body must withstand that enormous pressure while the air pumped into his rigid hemlet must equal that pressure also, to keep the water from seeping in and drowning him.

For many years inventors have been trying to construct rigid metal diving suits which would withstand presures up to 800 or 1,000 pounds to the square inch, within which a man could descend without subjecting his body and lungs to the pressure. The principal difficulty has been in providing any way in which the diver, once at the bottom of the sea, could see anything, for it was harder to make a glass window that would stand up under pressure, than to make a steel shell which would not be crushed by the weight of water. Dr. William Beebe, the naturalist, recently experienced with a steel sphere having a quartz window nearly a foot thick, in which he descended more than 1,-100 feet at the end of a cable to study deep-sea fish life.

But if Dr. Beebe had discovered a wreck full of gold at that depth it wouldn't have done him any good, because there were no arms, grippers or fingers on the outside of his sphere with which to pick up the treasure That has been another difficulty in treasure-hunting at great depths—the difficulty of operating any sort of grappling device which could be operated from within the apparatus.

Just before the war a Cleveland inventor produced a diving suit which he claimed would operate successfully down to the bottom of Lake Huron, where the "Chippewa", has lain for more than 50 years with several thousands of tons of copper ingots from the northern Michigan mines in her hold. The value of her cargo at the present price of copper, is above a million dollars. One or two efforts at dredging have brought up some of the copper, so the location of the wreck is precisely known. But nobody was willing to spend the $100,000 or so that it would have taken to equip a salvage expendition to go after the "Chippewa's" copper.

If the Italian engineers who have descended to the wreck of the 'Egypt' succeed in getting the $5,000,000 out of her, there doubtless will be a rush of capital to finance other such expeditions. Under the laws of treasure trove, property found at the bottom of the sea belongs to those who find it. Sometimes an insurance company may have a claim against it, if the treasure can be indentified, but there is plenty of it lying around under water to which nobody can put forth a valuable title.

Off the little harbor of Tobermory, on the coast of Scotland, lies the wreck of the treasure-ship of the Spanish Armada, sunk in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Spanish coins and ingots of silver have been washed ashore by storms for more than 300 years. That is a promising field for treasure-hunting.

An English company was formed some twenty years ago to recover the treasure which was being carried around the Peninsula of Jutland, which is Denmark. The ship was wrecked off the Skager-Rack, in comparatively shallow water, but with a shifting sandy bottom, swept by strong currents and exposed to frequent storms. By means of an apparatus similar to a sandsucker dredge something like $5,000,000 of gold was recovered from the wreck at an expenditure of less than $1,000,000.

The apparatus used by the Italians working on the Egypt is simple but extremely effective. The diver is fully protected against pressure, has ample windows through which to observe what there is to be seen, with a power ful reflector throwing an electric light beam through the water, and has hooks which can be operated from within by means of which a chain or cable can be made fast to anything which could be hauled up. At 400 feet however, objects only a few feet away are practically invisible.

The Egypt was rammed by the French freighter Seine on May 20, 1922, in a thick fog. More than 100 passengers and members of the crew were drowned, while 230 were saved. The ship was on the way from London to Bombay. The exact location was, of course, known, and it required only apparatus capable of descending to the depths, to enable the treasure-hunters to reap their reward.

## Dewittville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milne, and family attended the fifty-third anniversary of the marriage of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Milne, Sr., at their home in Ormstown Friday evening, February 20th.

Miss Jean McArthur and Miss Helen Carr also attended the Milne wedding anniversary on Friday evening.

Miss Inez Milne spent the week end with relatives in Ormstown.

## Fill Untimely Graves

If there is a widespread belief that medical science gives the middle-aged man of to-day a greater life expectancy than his grandfather had at the same age it is not based on statistics, which show, as a matter of fact, that it is slightly less, writes J. V. McAree in the Toronto Mail and Empire. The diseases which cut down the midde-aged and the elderly proceed, some of them at increased speed. The great advances that have been made in the past generation concern younger people. Babies have a much better chance of growing up. Youths have a much better chance of reaching maturity. The first hurdles in the race of life have been lowered. Some of them have been removed, but the barriers at the halfway distance and beyond remain as formidable as ever. But there is this difference, which has not yet shown itself in vital statistics to the extent that might have been expected. There has been a vast increase in general knowledge. The middle-aged man of today knows or ought to know more about the rules of health than his father knew, and by adhering to those rules he ought to live longer. He knows more about his food. He knows more about sanitation. He knows more about exercise—the good it does and the harm it may do. This knowledge, however, has not been generally applied. In the meantime, the diseases peculiar to maturity continue to take their usual toll, and in some instances to raise it.

These are some of the generalities one is permitted to draw from a recently-issued report prepared by Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, of the Life Extension Institute of the United States. They are to be modified to some extent by the statement that they apply to Americans, and that they do not apply with nearly the same force to Old Country people. We should think that they would be fairly applicable to Canadians in so far as Canadian habits of life are more like those of Americans than those of the English and the Welsh. In six years the death rate for men 52 years old rose from 12.99 per 1,000 to 14.68, the years being 1921 and 1927. Among 57-year-old people the increase was from 18.26 to 21.49, and similar or even greater increases are noted for men and women of greater age. Deaths from chronic diseases, disorders of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys continue to increase, though this is not the case in some other countries. Just why it should be so in the United States where medical science has reached such a high state of efficiency and where hygienic knowledge is available to all is a mystery. Nobody knows the cause.

But Dr. Fisk says: "I personally consider that Americans are paying for the great concentration of industrialsim in their country, for the greater strain of earning and the strain of spending—the sharper pace of life. Perhaps it is a penalty of prosperity. In the higher death rate it would appear that the United States is paying a greater penalty for prosperity than England is for adversity." Those who speak of Uncle Sam as Uncle Shylock will find their cynical estimate more than justified in the statement that there are more than 200,000,000 excess pounds of flesh on the American people. That surely is a condition of prosperity. The greatest death toll among the middle-aged is among the most prosperous, despite the fact that the most prosperous theoretically have command of the best care and the most expert advice. But they are also the most indulgent. Many of them have worked too hard when they were younger and arriving at their prosperity, and afterwards have loafed too hard or indulged themselves too much. Those who have inherited ease are less likely to succumb to the most dangerous of its temptations.

Some years ago, Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician, published a hypothetical life table giving conservative mortality rates attainable with the present knowledge of medicine. He showed an infant mortality rate of only 38.21 per 1,000 births and an infant life expectation of almost sixty-five years.

The following statistics are taken from this hypothetical table:

| Age | Mortality rate per 1,000 | Expectation of life |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | 38.21 | 64.75 |
| 1 | 10.00 | 66.30 |
| 5 | 1.85 | 63.57 |
| 10 | 1.14 | 59.02 |
| 20 | 2.34 | 49.82 |
| 30 | 3.25 | 41.06 |
| 40 | 4.70 | 32.49 |
| 50 | 7.19 | 24.08 |
| 60 | 14.29 | 16.01 |
| 70 | 56.45 | 9.17 |
| 80 | 130.28 | 5.29 |

To carry this further to the possibility of people living for centuries meant taking into account all the factors which cause a shortened life, Dr. Fisk said. These are heredity, infection, poisons, food deficiencies and defects, mental and physical strain and accident. To produce a long-lived people through heredity would mean the organization of human life as to mating and breeding. It would also mean the elimination of war, homicide and accidents, perhaps the least difficult achievement in his opinion.

When the secret of maintaining a perfectly nourished body is discovered there may come a new meaning into the old taunt, "O, death, where is thy sting?" At present medical science is aware that senile decay is caused by the loss of some hormone in the body, and in this fatal deficiency all the ductless glands are implicated.

## WAR MEDALS OF CANADA

Zouaves Volunteers to Italy 1868-1869.—Events leading up to "voluntary imprisonment" of the Popes really began in 1848. Victor Emmanuel was proclaimed King of Italy February 18th, 1861, but his throne was shaky. The Vatican was guarded by French troops and in 1867 the small Papal army with the aid of French regiments defeated Garibaldi at Mentana.

Seven detachments of Zouaves Volunteers went from Canada to reinforce the Papal army during the year 1868 and 1869, viz., four detachments in 1868 and three in 1869 or a total of about 500 men.

The first body left Montreal February 19, 1868. When the last detachment arrived in France, 1870, war had been declared between France and Prussia, and they had to return to Canada without going to Italy.

On account of the war with Prussia, Napoleon III was forced to withdraw his troops in September, 1870, whereupon General Cadorna marched into the city of Rome, September 20th, 1870.

When in July, 1871, King Victor Emmanuel entered Rome in state, Pope Pius IX shut himself in the Vatican and each successive Pope remained a voluntary prisoner in the Vatican grounds up to the treaty of reconciliation signed in 1929 by representatives of the Pope and the King of Italy.

On March 10th, 1891, Pope Leo XIII ordered that a medal should be awarded to survivors of the Papal army, who had fought for the upkeep of the Pope's temporal power, and who since their discharge from said army, had not ceased to give proofs of their attachment to the Holy See.

Medals were sent to Canada and distributed by the then Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec, Hon. M. Mercier, at his residence "Tourouvre" (Saine-Anne de la Perade) at a grand rally on August 19th, 1891.

This medal is as follows:

No. 21.—Obv., Bust of Pope Leo XIII to left. Surrounding inscription Leo. XIII Pont. Max. Below bust name of sculptor, F. Bianchi. Rev. The legend "Bene Merenti" in two lines. Bronze. 1 3-16 in. Unnamed as issued. The ribbon consisted of five equal bars of light blue and white, flanked on the lower edge by a bar, upon which the word "Roma" is inscribed.

Canadian Nile Contingent.—Arabi Pasha's rising, which had for its object the expulsion of the English from Egypt, provided the opportunity for about 500 Canadians to serve in the 2nd Sudan War.

At the suggestion of General Wolseley, who it will be remembered, had been in command of the Red River Expedition 1870, the Imperial Government through its personal representative in Canada, the Governor-General and his staff undertook to raise a contingent, calling upon the Dominion Government for no assistance whatever.

August 26th, 1884, the orders for the engagements of the "Voyageurs" were received by Lord Lansdowne, the Governor General and about 500 Canadian boatmen (Voyageurs) were recruited to navigate boats of a special type which had been built, as efforts were to be made to use the Nile as a water road for the troops.

To show the importance of these "Voyageurs" I desire to register the opinion of Melton Prior, taken from his interesting book "Campaigns of a War Correspondent," page 200. "Canada was therefore asked to come to our assistance, and a large number of Canadians responded most willingly to the invitation. They knew every twist and turn of the cataract, they knew the rate of the current of the river, the best way to clear of quick sands, shoals, and rocks; and there is no doubt but that for these men the expedition up the Nile would have taken much longer than it did."

This contingent was mostly recruited from Ottawa, Trois Rivieres, Winnipeg and Indians from Caughnawaga (near Montreal). Under command of Lieut. Col. F. C. Denison they left Montreal on board the SS Ocean King, Sunday, September 14th, 1884.

Of the difficulties that had to be encountered in navigating the Nile much could be written, and before the expedition reached Dongola, six of the Canadians had been drowned.

Their duty performed a first detachment of "Voyageurs" left Wady-Halfa January 29th, 1885 for home reaching Halifax, N.S., March 4th, 1885.

Seventy of the "Voyageurs" who had remained on the Nile to pilot the boats used to withdraw the troops and carry supplies to the advance post arrived Montreal, June 9th, 1885 on the way to their homes.

By a general order dated September 1st, 1885, a medal was granted to all Her Majesty's forces employed in the operations in the Sudan, in commemoration of their arduous labors in the ascent of the Nile, and their gallantry in the operations which ensued.

Consequently the Nile medal was awarded to certain Indians and a list of their names will be found on page 213 of "Les Voyageurs Canadiens" by Gaston P. Labat. A complete list of all who enlisted for service in the Nile Expedition, is on file in the Department of Public Archives, Ottawa Canada, also in above book by Gaston P. Labat.

Of medals awarded the Canadian Contingent, I have found the following varieties:

No. 22—Obv. Veiled head of Queen Victoria to the left, legend Victoria Regina et Imperatrix. Rev. Fine representation of a sphinx surmounted by the word Egypt. Silver. 1 7-16 in. On the edge number and name of recipient with prefix Boat. Also name of contingent in which he served. The ribbon consisted of five equal bars of blue and white. Bar, "The Nile 1884-85." Breton 84.

No. 23—Obverse and reverse, same as No. 22. Bars. "The Nile 1884-85" "Kirbekan." Breton 85. It should be noted that no medal for this campaign is genuine which has a single bar inscribed "Kirbekan;" it was only given in combination with the bar "The Nile 1884-85." All who received the above Egyptian campaign medals were also granted a bronze star by the Khedive.

No. 24—Obv. The star which possesses five days, bears on the obverse a corcle containing the head of a sphinx and three pyramids neatly grouped together. Surrounding this circle the inscription "Egypt 1884-6"" on top, below arabic inscription. Rev. There is a crown surmounted by a star and a crescent, and the letters T.M. interlaced, which were Prince Twefik's initial. The Khedive's star is unnamed as issued. Bronze. The ribbon is a deep blue, flanked on the lower edge, by a laureated bar, upon which the Egyptian symbols, the Star and the Crescent, are fixed.

Next article will deal with "1885 North West" and "1885 North West —Saskatchewan."

List of Authorities

Breton, P. N.—Popular illustrated guide to Canadian Coins, etc.

Chambers, E. J.—The Governor General's Body Guard, Chap. X.

Drolet, Gustave—Zouavina.

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Prior, Melton—Campaigns of a War Correspondent.

Steward, W. A.—The A.B.C., of War Medals.

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## Lock up Your Wife Says the Maharaja of Burdwan

I hear a great deal about the "purdah system" in Engalnd. In fact, on Indian, or anyone even slightly connected with India, has but to appear before the English public, to be inundated with questions as to this strange and barbaric practice.

"You lock your women up, refuse to let them appear in public, make them hide their faces, and forbid them to be seen by men. Why, it is monstrous. Cruel! Give your women freedom. Bring them out of this mediaeval world and let them live freely as do Western women."

Politicians, writers, and reformers, alike denounce the purdah system. They do so without stopping for one moment to consider the circumstances in which it is practised.

As an impartial observer, knowing both sides of the question from a lifelong experience of the Western and Eastern mind, I should like to give a few facts which might explain the phenomenon of the purdah system. I may also be able to point out that this much-maligned, much-misunderstood system can have, and does have, some very good results on the seemingly misled people who practise it.

When the English critic thinks of the purdah system he automatically thinks of it in terms of the Englishwoman's life. He imagines how intolerable such a system would be for the Englishwoman, with her social activities, her amusements, her sports, her parties, her shopping.

**Happiness Behind the Veil**

But it is impossible thus to draw a comparison between the Englishwoman and the Indian woman's life. There is no possible counterpart in the life of the two nations. There is no social life, as the Western world understands it, for the great mass of Indian women.

There are no amusements, no sports, no shopping—in fact, no social activities for the great mass of Indian women. In the tiny Indian villages (sometimes so isolated they are two or three hundred miles from each other) how could there be opportunity for such things?

If the purdah system were abolished, there would be no material difference in the lives of the Indian women. For the Indian woman's life is centred entirely round her own small household, cooking, cleaning, and managing for her husband and her children. If purdah were abolished, they would merely go into the streets with their faces uncovered. They would add nothing to their usual day's work. So far as I can see, the only possible results of doing away with purdah would be harmful rather than beneficial.

The West has shown us the outcome of a world where women are free to go where they please, do as they please. A world of divorce courts, broken marriages, and general domestic unhappiness. A world where there are not enough jobs for men because women have usurped their work. A world where women are fulfilling less and less the functions for which Nature intended them—that of wife and mother—and seeking more and more to establish themselves as men's equals and superiors, which obviously they are not.

If the purdah system were to be abolished, India's women would be the first to object. Indian women are not so completely ignorant of Western ways as the West imagines. It is not a case of "knowing no better." They know there are lands where purdah does not exist. Thousands come over to England yearly, and yet, when they return to their own homes, willing go back again into purdah. If Indian women wish to come out of purdah, they should have the opportunity to do so.

My own daughters have been educated by English people, and are consequently imbued with Western ideals. They have never wished to go into purdah, and I have made no objection. They live as English girls do, and I feel that if they are happier living like Western women, it is best they should remain so.

In the same way, if the great mass of Indian women wish to remain in purdah, I see no reason to interfere or criticize their way of living.

Perhaps the day will come when the West will see the wisdom of the East, and, instead of condemning this age-old custom, will champion purdah as a way of securing perfect happiness within the home.

## Ship's Conductress

Something like 50,000 children cross the Atlantic in the big liners every year, and a large number of them travel unaccompanied by either relatives or adult friends. It is not an uncommon sight to see a child of twelve or fifteen months go aboard in the arms of a matron.

There are many reasons why mothers have to send their babies across the sea, and often the partings at the quayside are very tragic.

Children soon forget, however, and the generous and efficient mothering of a ship's conductress, together with the facilities afforded on the modern liner in the way of nurseries and so on, make the voyage delightful for many a lonely little traveller.

The fairy godmother of the sea is usually a woman of many parts. Not only is she an experienced traveller, but she has the happy knack of attracting children and making them feel at home on the big ship. In the care of the kiddies she is ably assisted by the stewardesses and the matron, since a child travelling alone on a liner must never be left, night or day, throughout the voyage.

But, arduous as this job is, that is only a small part of the ship conductress' work. Being a woman of much knowledge of travel facilities, and working and social conditions on the other side of the Atlantic, she is in constant demand among women and girls who are going out to jobs in Canada and the United States.

Every year thousands of emigrants cross the Atlantic, and large numbers of them have never been at sea before. It is here that the ship's conductress finds the bulk of her work. She must know how to comfort a girl who, during the trip, has suddenly developed home-sickness, and who is a little apprehensive as to what will happen to her on the other side. Tact, charm, motherliness are exceedingly useful to a conductress.

Another part of her job is to help a harassed mother who is taking out the family of eight, nine, or ten, sometimes more, children, to join daddy at the back of beyond. In cases like this the mother has her hands full keeping her brood out of mischief and danger while on the liner, and it is not until the time of landing on the other side that her biggest trouble begins.

Often mothers in such a plight are escorted from the ship to the train and seen safely off with the family for their final destination.

This the ship's conductress does for the lonely children and girls also, and frequently she travels part of the way by train to where a relative or some organization will pick up the travellers. Her ship may be in port only four or five days before it sets sail, and maybe two of those days have been spent travelling about the country, seeing her charges safely "handed over."

But these do not constitute the whole of her duties. While at sea she is always organizing concerts, whist drives, parties, and fancy-dress dances amongst the third-class passengers. And whilst her work confines her largely to this class, she finds time to become acquainted with many of the more fortunate ones in the cabin or first-class, for by so doing she is often the means of introducing an ambitious emigrant to a sympathetic employer.

If, amid all these duties, she can find five minutes to spare for herself, she will probably take a stroll on the promenade deck and gaze out to the sea that provides her with such an incredibly strenuous livelihood.

## Selecting the Breeding Pens

The time is at hand to give thought to the mating of the breding pens.

It should be borne in mind that vigour is of primary importance, select for breeding purposes only birds that have this quality developed to a marked degree as it is only birds of this kind than can be expected to pass on to their pogreny sufficient stamina to stand up under the condition of heavy egg production so essential to satisfactory profits under present economic conditions.

First of all the females for the pen should be of good size and type for the breed and should have indicated by their past performance that they have stamina and vigour to stand up under heavy production. This presupposes that the females will have trapnest records. To these females selected not only for size, body type and high laying ability, but also for their ability to lay eggs of standard size should be mated a male that is the son of a high laying hen whose eggs averaged above 24 ounces to the dozen and whose sisters have also shown by their records that these qualities have been inherited by them. This male should be strong and vigorous as evidenced by a good full body placed on well set legs, a head not coarse though fairly strong with a clean cut smooth face and prominent eyes, showing a bold energetic expression.


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## Chateauguay Basin

**Travel.—**

Our community was very much favored on Friday evening when he had the pleasure of seeing a set of moving pictures of travel in the West Indies, and nearer home along the coast of Gaspé. The pictures were given through the courtesy of the Canadian National Railways and were of a very interesting character. The tropical growth and the placid waters of the West Indies contrasted strongly with the wild waters meeting on the Gaspesian coast and the continuous flight of myriads of water fowl from the celebrated Bird Sanctuary of that region. Besides these we were taken to the district around Huntsville, Ont., and winter life and sport was depicted in all the charm that these have for a Canadian audience.

**Plays.—**

The St. Andrew's Players have been hard at work for some weeks past and are putting on a play in the Church Hall next Friday evening, when an enjoyable evening is expected.

**Bridge.—**

A very successful Bridge was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hadrill, Dorchester St. W., Montreal, in aid of the Franciscan Order of this place. Twelve tables were arranged for the players with a prize at each table, a door prize and tickets that were sold for a drawing, made the afternoon very enjoyable and $110. were realized. The rooms were artistically decorated with spring flowers and during the tea hour the guests were entertained with delightful music. Rev. Father Martin spoke and thanked all for the interest shown in the work that the Order is undertaking at Chateauguay.

**Day of Prayer Held.—**

The St. Paul's and Gore United Womans' Missionary Societies observed the World's Day of Prayer in the St. Paul's Church, Herdman, on Friday afternoon, February 20th. The attendance was small, owing to bad roads and a stormy day. Mrs. J. C. Coulter, President of the St. Paul's W.M.S. took charge of the meeting, several of the members assisting with the reading. A collection was taken which was forwarded to the Interboard Committee of the W.M.S.

Mrs. Jas. Todd, Mrs. Sam. Herdman attended the annual Presbyterial meeting held in the Wesley United Church, Montreal, February 19th and 20th. They were accompanied by little Miss Eileen Herdman who was the guest of her cousin, Master Kyle Prescott, Notre Dame de Grace.

Miss Stella Coulter spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Merkley, Ormstown.

Mrs. Robbie Anderson returned home on Saturday after spending the past three weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Manson and family, Malone, N.Y.

Mrs. Earle Henderson and little daughter spent a few days the past week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, at Ormstown.

Mrs. Samuel Henderson spent a few days the past week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gauthier, Powerscourt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henderson and sons Calvin and Campbell of Chateaugay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Henderson on Wednesday.

Miss Helen McCabe of Lowell was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gilligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Merle, Eunice and Gladys were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet.

Nurse Law spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pringle, Huntingdon and is now caring for Miss Gilbert, Dewittville.

The young people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilligan on Friday evening. The characters were chosen for the Play entitled, "The Arizona Cowboy."

## Havelock

Sorry to report Mr. Alf. Brisbin had to be taken to the Montreal General Hospital on Friday and underwent a very serious operation on Saturday. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Eliza Roberts and Nurse Busard. At time of writing Mrs. Brisbin was doing favourably.

Mr. Roy Sayer of St. Johns spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sayer.

Mrs. Martin Beattie and Helene visited in Mooer's, N.Y. the past week.

Misses Elma and Edna Bustard spent the week end at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clayland and Miss Melba Watt were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Towns of Franklin visited friends here on Monday.

Mrs. Julia Frier has returned home from visiting friends in Vermont.

Glad to report Mrs. Donald Douglas has been able to leave the hospital and is staying with friends in Lachine.

Mr. Wilford Robinson, Muriel and Myrle spent the week end at Lacolle.

Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waddell, who is attending school at Howick, spent the week end with her parents.

Glad to report Ruth Brisbin has recovered from the measles.

Mr. Alex. Waddell is visiting friends on Covey Hill.

## Brooklet

The regular monthly meeting of the Brooklet W. C. T. U. was held on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 17th, at the home of Mrs. M. Rosevear. Nine members and a number of visitors were present. The president, Mrs. J. O. Levers, presided and the devotional hour was conducted in keeping with Frances Willard Day. It was decided to send $5.00 to the Educational Fund and $2.00 to the Budget Fund. The Union also decided to send for a band book to be disposed of by the union. The following bills were presented and ordered paid, grave lining $2.30, express on jars of fruit and bale of clothing sent to mission $1.40 and contest prizes $6.00. Mrs. J. H. McCracken and Mrs. W. J. McCracken were appointed as sick visiting committee for the coming month. Lunch brought a very pleasant afternoon to a close.

## The Beaver

The "500" Club spent a most enjoyable afternoon on Feb. 24th at the home of Mrs. Leon McCaffrey. Prize winners were Mrs. Leon McCaffrey and Mrs. John Fleming. Before the close of the meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments. Next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Hazel Vass.

## Howick Village

Mrs. Whillans is entertaining the members of the Y.W.A. on Wednesday afternoon at the tea hour in honor of Miss Ruby Elliot whose marriage to Mr. Wm. Greig Ness is taking place on Saturday.

Master Archie Roy spent the week end with friends in Valleyfield.

A portfolio from the Red Cross Juniors of New Zealand was received last week by the pupils of the primary department, Miss Ritchie's room, in exchange for one which they had sent to them last year. It contains snapshots of the school, pupils, teachers, the children's pets, pictures of the native birds and flowers, stamps, etc. It is beautifully mounted and printed. The Go-Ahead juniors feel read proud of it.

Mrs. D. C. Elliot entertained on Wednesday afternoon last at the tea hour in honor of Miss Ruby Elliot who received a kitchen shower.

Mr. J. R. Cooper spent the week end in the city.

Mrs. Donald Morrison spent part of last week in Montreal.

**C.G.I.T. Meeting.—**

The C.G.I.T. met on Friday afternoon in the United Church Hall. After the usual devotional exercises, Nurse Melling gave the girls a very interesting and practical talk on Hone Nursing, including the use of a clinical thermometer, poulticing, the proper way to apply a hot fomentation, etc. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Melling for a most instructive address at the close of the meeting.

**Day of Prayer Observed.—**

The W.M.A. of the United Church, Howic, observed the National Day of Prayer on Friday, Feb. 20th, by holding their regular monthly meeting on that day. The roll was answered with a verse containing the word "Prayer". Mrs. Jas. McKell presided in the absence of the President, Mrs. Morrison, wh was in Montreal attending the Presbyterial meeting. Despite the unfavourable weather twelve ladies attended. Prayers were offered on behalf of the church's work everywhere, including missions at home and abroad, young people's work, Mission Band work, temperance, etc.

## Covey Hill

During the past week officials from Hemmingford located a moonshiner's still in this district. The offending party was arrested and removed to Valleyfield goal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Simpson entertained a few friends on Monday evening, when a number of Scottish recitations and readings were very acceptably rendered by Mr. Charles Mearns. This gentleman, who spent his youth in Scotland, has an extensive acquaintance with its history and literature and has also the gift of imparting his knowledge in an interesting fashion.

Last Thursday an aeroplane, travelling in a north-westerly direction, flew so low, probably on account of the snow-storm, that the snow on Mr. R. C. Whyte's roof was cleaned off by the air-current resultant from the propeller's motion.

Mr. H. P. Maitland is delivering a course of sermons on the miracles of Christ and their spiritual significance.

Mrs. M. Brisbane left last Friday from Montreal to receive hospital treatment. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. Roberts and Mrs. Thos. Bustard. Her many friends hope that her operation may be entirely successful.

Mr. Geo. Harrington went to Burlington, Vt., last Monday and attended the funeral of Mr. Calvin Harrington's little daughter on Tuesday.

Mr. M. H. Semple spent Wednesday in the city.

Mrs. Steele and daughter Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. John Milne, Jr. of Aubrey last week.

Miss Ella Beattie is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Simpson.

Mr. Aaaron Stewart's neighbours made a bee last week and finished the hauling of his wood.

Mr. Geo. Sutton and sister, Gladys and Miss Cookman spent the week end with friends near Lacolle.

# School Consolidation

As viewed
C. P. McDONALD

Editor of the Bulletin,
Ormstown, Que.

A great number of wild statements are being made in regard to the cost of operating a Consolidated school. The following figures taken from the Annual Year Book of the District of Beauharnois, may be of interest to those who look at this question from a purely financial point of view:

**Dundee Consolidated School**

| | |
|---|---|
| No. of Schools in Municipality | 1 |
| No. of Taxpayers | 118 |
| Valuation of taxable property | $411,440.00 |
| School tax rate per $100.00 | 1.13 |
| Number of pupils | 90 |

When we analyze this statement we find that their valuation is considerably lower than ours in Ormstown and the rate is, of necessity higher.

| | |
|---|---|
| Property valuation per family | $3486.77 |
| Average tax per family | 39.55 |
| Average cost, pupil | 51.65 |

The total amount raised by taxation in Dundee School Municipality is $4,649.27. They have practically the same number of children to provide for as we have in Ormstown Parish, but we have a great advantage over them in having a building which can accommodate all our pupils at a very moderate cost for extension.

The income of the Ormstown Parish Board will be practically the same as that of Dundee, after the districts, as our district is fairly compact, which have petitioned to join up with Howick, have left us. To sum up the situation, we would say that we are in a much more favourable position than Dundee, as we will not have the outlay for a new building that they had and our cost for conveyance should not be any higher than theirs as our district is fairly compact, with the school building pretty well in the centre.

When we unite with the village our total valuation will be in the neighborhood of $1,489,512, and our united incomes from taxation alone about $9865.00, if estimated at our present rates of 9 mills in village and 5 mills in country. Dr. Sutherland advised us that a union could be effected and the two rates on village and country property continued under the direction of one Board. In addition to the above mentioned $9,865.00 we would have the income from monthly fees and the usual grants from the Department of Education of approximately $1000.00 per year for High School and French Specialist. In connection with monthly fees, we would advocate having the fees in the High School grades scaled down to the level of the village rates for all children coming from within the Consolidated Area.

Let us look for a moment at the figures for Huntingdon, where conditions are more nearly similar to Ormstown, than in Dundee.

| | |
|---|---|
| No. of schools in municipality | 1 |
| No. of taxpayers | 367 |
| Valuation of taxable properties | $1,502,888.00 |
| School tax rate | 7 mills |
| Number of pupils | 309 |
| Property valuation per family | $4,095.06 |
| Average tax | 28.60 |
| Average cost per pupil | 34.04 |
| Total income from taxation | $10,520.21 |

You can see here the benefit of a larger Consolidation as compared to Dundee. It spreads the burden over a greater number of families and reduces the average cost per pupil considerably.

Contrast this with our experiences in Ormstown Parish where the cost per pupil was $80.00 in 1930. When we look at the figures we can see the absurdity of statements now in circulation that Consolidation will double our taxes. It will cost little, if anything, more than our present system, after the cost of building two additional rooms is taken care of. The Department of Education pays 50% of the building cost, and also gives a grant to help cover the cost of conveyance. This grant is designed to cover the diffirence, if any, between the cost of operating the present system and the new system.

When we consider that our young people will be able to go right through High School without leaving home, and will have the advantage of being taught in larger groups where the spirit of friendly competition is promoted; we can see the advantages of Consolidation to rural districts. Let us work together with a will! If you believe in Consolidation, tell your neighbours about it. Get behind the School Board and let them know that you are with them.

C. P. McDONALD

## Riverfield-Aubrey

The remains of the late Miss Ann MacFarlane, who together with her sister, Mrs. D. Hay perished in the fire which ravished the Hay residence, Howick, on Saturday, were brought to Riverfield cemetery for interement on Monday afternoon.

The Aubrey-Riverfield W.I. is meeting at the home of Mrs. Jas. Bruce, Aubrey on Thursday, March 5th at 2 p.m. As this is the annual meeting all conveners are requested to have their reports ready to hand in.

Mrs. Geo. Graham, Brysonville was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Easton.

Several from this vicinity attended the masquerade held on the Howick skating rink on Wednesday evening of last week. All report a good time.

Norton Creek played the River Curlers on the Morris Cup on Saturday evening, the River Curlers winning.

Two rinks from Aubrey took part in the Granite Bonspiel at Ormstown last week.

## Dundee Centre

By Peggy

Miss Christena Fleming of Montreal was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming.

Mr. John Arnold is visiting his son, Mr. T. A. Arnold of Huntingdon.

Miss Florence Watson of Potsdam, N.Y. is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Watson.

Mrs. Basil Findlay and daughter Joyce returned to Ottawa on Saturday after spending a couple of months with her parents, the Rev. C. A. and Mrs. Haughton.

## Athelstan

**Presbyterian W. M. S. Day of Prayer.—**

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society (Presby.) and World's Day of Prayer was held on Friday at the home of Mrs. John Elder. The programme for the Day of Prayer was followed as given in "The Glad Tidings," and a short business meeting afterwards. A very splendid report of the Montreal Presbyterial annual meeting was given by Mrs. John Ross.

## Obituary

**John J. O'Connor**

John J. O'Connor, 54, for many years manager of the International Hotel at Piercefield, N.Y., died Friday morning at San Diego, Calif., of acute pulmonary trouble.

Early in the winter he started on a trans-continental motoring trip to California, accompanied by his wife and his sister, Miss Eleanor O'Connor, who will return with the body. He is also survived by another sister, Mrs. Barney Dwyer, of Faust; two brothers, Arthur, of Piercefield, and Edward, of Livermore Falls, Me.

He had resided over 30 years at Piercefield and was a popular hotel man, well known throughout the North Country. For many years he was employed as an expert with the International Paper Co. until he assumed managership of the hotel.

He was born in St. Anicet, Que., a son of Philip and Johanna O'Connor. On November 30, 1905, he was united in marriage with Pearl McDonald, of Piercefield, who survives him.

He was a member of Tupper Lake Council 2177, Knights of Columbus, Malone Lodge of Elks, Piercefield Lodge of Foresters and the Superintendents' Club of Piercefield.

The funeral will be held at Piercefield tomorrow morning and the body placed in the Tupper Lake cemetery vault until spring, when interment will be made in Malone.

**Mrs. W. T. Ryan**

Mrs. William T. Ryan died at her home near Chateaugay, N.Y., at 9.30 o'clock Sunday morning following a brief illness. She was 51 years of age.

Mrs. Ryan, who before her marriage was Rose Higgins, was born in St. Anicet, Que., and a greater part of her young life was spent there. Following her marriage to William T. Ryan, 26 years ago, she went to Chateaugay, N.Y., where she has since resided with the exception of two years that she lived in Malone.

Last Friday, Mrs. Ryan suffered a shock, the effects from which she never recovered. Hope was practically abandoned for her recovery Saturday as her condition failed to improve.

Surviving besides her husband she leaves four children, Anna, Lillian, Rosamund and Thomas, all of Chateaugay. She also leaves two sisters and a brother, Mrs. John Bilks of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. P. C. Ryan, of Chateaugay and Phillip Higgins of St. Anicet.

The funeral was held on Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's church at Chateaugay. Interment was in the Chateaugay cemetery.

**BORN**

**Emmett**—At Montreal, Que., on February 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett, a son.

**Hennessy**—On Feb. 23rd, 1931, at Syracuse, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. James Hennessy (nee Marion Murphy) a daughter.

**Hooker**—At Upper Ormstown on Feb. 21st, 1931, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Hooker (Norma Elsie).

**Mose**—At Huntingdon, Que., on February 22nd, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Mose (nee Mae Tedstone) a daughter.

**MARRIED**

**Corbett-Ovans**—At Montreal West United Church on Saturday, October 4th, 1930, by the Rev. A. Ross, Irene Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ovans of Ormstown, Que., to Ira Daniel, only son of Mr. Franklin and the late Mrs. Corbett, Coldstream, N. S.

**DIED**

**Atcheson**—At Athelstan on Feb. 18th, 1931, George Atcheson, beloved husband of Margaret Ross, age 78 years. Formerly of Ture Co., Donegal, Ireland.

**Hay**—At Howick, Que., on Feb. 21st, 1931, Margaret McFarlane, widow of the late D. R. Hay, aged 86 years.

**McFarlane**—At Howick, Que., on Feb. 21st, 1931, Ann McFarlane, aged 90 years.

**Millar**—At Los Angeles, Calif, on Feb. 19th, 1931, William D. Millar, aged 87 years. The deceased was a native of Dundee, Que., a Civil War veteran and brother of Mrs. Samuel Barrington of Huntingdon, and Mrs. Geor. S. Millar of Fort Covington, N. Y.

**O'Connor**—At San Diego, Calif, February 20th, 1931, John J. O'Connor of Piercefield, N. Y., husband of Pearl MacDonald, aged 54 years. Born at St. Anicet.

**Ryan**—At Chateaugay, N. Y., February 22nd, 1931, Rose Higgins, beloved wife of William T. Ryan, aged 51 years, formerly of St. Anicet.

**Todd**—At Birchton, Que., on February 19th, 1931, Herbert E. Todd, aged 75 years and 3 months, beloved husband of Annie Stephen.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to friends and acquaintances for their kindness and sympathy in our recent sad bereavement, also to our local fire brigade for their heroic efforts to extinguish the fire and rescue the imprisoned victims, Mrs. Hay and Miss McFarlane.

**Nephews and Nieces**

**CARD OF THANKS**

Mrs. George Atcheson and family wish to express to their many kind friends and neighbours their heartfelt appreciation and thanks for their sympathy and kindness tendered during their recent sad bereavement.

## Rockburn

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Jamieson on Friday last with a fairly good attendance. Being the World's Day of Prayer the service intended for that occasion was conducted by the President, Mrs. N. J. Goldie. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing.

Our school is closed for a few days owing to the illness of our teacher, Mrs. McMillan, who is unfortunately one of several in our midst suffering from grippe.

Miss Dunsmore is at present in Montreal where she will remain for a few days.

## Glenelm

Miss Enid Stewart who is attending Business College in Montreal spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart.




**CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—**

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA



# Umbrellas FREE



Big Ben is doubly attractive these days as, in addition to Chewing Tobacco of unusual richness and flavour, with a quality that satisfies every man who chews, a "Poker Hand" is now attached to every plug.

For six sets of "Poker Hands," you can obtain FREE a Man's Umbrella, with sensible handle and strong cover; for eight sets, a Lady's Umbrella, new style, and fancy handle, with choice of Blue, Red, Green, Purple, Brown, or Black cover.

These are only two of many presents procurable in exchange for "Poker Hands."

*Chew* **BIG BEN**

*and Save the "Poker Hands"*



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200 Sherbrooke Street, West.

A complete automobile course covering the mechanism of all kinds of motors and their electrical appliances.

This course prepares for the "mechanics" examinations, for the holding of which the Technical School of Montreal is the only one authorized by the Provincial Government.

Owners of the best garages want our graduates. The course will start March 9th, 1931. Call or write for information.






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Profusely illustrated. Beautiful Color Plates. Choose your flower and vegetable seeds and other garden requirements from our new catalogue, now ready.

STEELE, BRIGGS SEED CO. LIMITED
"CANADA'S GREATEST SEED HOUSE"
TORONTO-HAMILTON-WINNIPEG-REGINA-EDMONTON



# HUNTER'S February Sale

## More Bargains Bigger Bargains Better Bargains

### Five Yards for one Dollar Wash Goods Sale

New Patterns, Fast Colors, Yard Wide Goldfield Prints, English Broadcloths, Indigo Prints, Krinkle Crepes, Printed Taffetas, Printed Voiles, Printed Dimities. All yard wide. Wash Goods Bargains Is Right at five yards one dollar.

### Flannelette Night Dresses Fifty Nine Cents or Two for One Dollar

V Neck and short kimona sleeves, silk shell stitching at neck and sleeves, cut in full roomy sizes. Colors White, Pink, Peach, Blue. A real buy 59c or Two for one Dollar.

### The Big Three 15c Specials

Peggy Prints, New Floral Patterns 15c yd.
English Ginghams 15c yd.
English Chambrays 15c yd.

### Bath Towels Size 20 x 40 Good Quality 49c per Pair

**White Pillow Slips, made from fine 42 inch Pillow Cotton, nineteen cents each.**

**Yard wide soft, fleecy Flannelettes, checks and stripes, fifteen cents yard.**

**Special grey Cotton, fifteen yards, one dollar.**

### Silk House Dresses

**Ladies' Rayon Silk House Dresses, ninety-nine cents. Sizes 34 to 42. Good quality Rayons in new printed patterns. Get in right at ninety-nine cents.**

### Yard Wide Drapery Chintz, Twenty Patterns, Five Yards $1.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Terry Face Cloths 6 for | .25 | Cheese Cloth, 5 yards, pkg. | .25 |
| Babies' Rubber Pants, 2 pair | .25 | Real Hair Nets, 5 for | .25 |
| Chintz Cushions, good size, good filler, each | .25 | 6 yard pack Silk Elastic | .20 |
| | | 6 cards Bobby Pins | .25 |

### 2 for $1. Dress Sale

**Ladies' House Dresses, well made, of good quality, fast color Prints and Printed Broadcloths, three sizes, large, medium, small. Dig in the diggin's good. 59c each or two for one dollar.**

### Big Special

Men's Heavy Quality Bib Overalls
**Dollar A Pair**

## Grocery Specials

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clover Leaf Salmon, 3 tins | 1.00 | Heinz Mustard | .10 |
| Quart Jars Good Morning Marmalade, 3 for | 1.00 | 2 tins Holland Spinach | .25 |
| Quart jars Strawberry Jam 3 for | 1.00 | Victoria Spices | .10 |
| Quart jars Pineapple Jam 3 for | 1.00 | 2 tins Holland Peas | .25 |
| 5 tins Victoria Peaches | 1.00 | Ideal Sauce | .15 |
| 10 tins Pineapple | 1.00 | 2 tins Pilchards | .25 |
| 4 tins C. and B. Apricots | 1.00 | Victoria Celery Pepper | .10 |
| 8 tins L. M. L. Pears | 1.00 | 2 tins Pink Salmon | .25 |
| 10 tins Wax Beans | 1.00 | Lobster, half tin | .35 |
| 9 pkgs. Raisins | 1.00 | 5 tins Brunswick Sardines | .25 |
| 12 tins Polo Tomatoes | 1.00 | Crab Meat, half tin | .35 |
| Aylmer Soups | .09 | 3 tins Glacier Sardines | .25 |
| 7 rolls Toilet Paper | .25 | One pound tin Talcum Powder | .15 |
| Victoria Mustard | .10 | 2 tins Norway Sardines | .25 |
| 2 tins Campbell's Soups | .25 | 4 Shirrifs Jelly Powder | .25 |
| 25 bars P. and G. Naptha Soap | 1.00 | 25 cakes Royal Olive Soap | 1.00 |

### 20 Pound Pail of Domestic Shortening $2.40

**Sugar Five Dollars per Bag**

**The Store of Good Values**

# A. E. HUNTER

Fresh Fish Low Prices - Smoked Meats

# "The Secret of Margaret Yorke"

By Kathleen Norris

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"She had gone to a hospital," Margaret went on, as if she were thinking aloud; "she had had a heavy cold. The doctor thought that was all—at first. And that Sunday afternoon they began suddenly to be so gentle—oh, you don't know what that is! You don't know what that is!

"It was an April night—like this one, blamy and soft. And the street below the hospital window—I remember thinking that some day I would tell her how I had watched the street when she was sickest! I turned back to the chart—I'd hung over that chart, of course, and I remember the nurse saying, so gently, 'I don't believe I'd read that, Miss Yorke!'"

"I went over . . and knelt beside the bed."

The faltering voice stopped. Stan saw the thin brown hands wrung in a passionate clasp. There was utter silence on the terrace.

"Well," said Margaret after a while, in a voice cleared by the storm, "we must go in."

They turned, in the gloom, without another word, without any comment from Stan. But when they reached the dark bushes and the impenetrable blackness of the curving, vine-swathed steps that led up to the porch, the man suddenly felt his hand grasped firmly by those nervous fingers. She needed his guidance in the dark.

Inexplicably thrilled, he tightened his big hard hand over hers. It was for but a moment; in a few seconds they were crossing the old-fashioned, wooden-balustrated piazza, and blinking in the yellow warm lights of the sitting room.

## CHAPTER II

Mrs. Cutting looked up placidly from her basket chair as they came in.

"Miss Yorke, would you—oh, there you are, Stan!"

She received his kiss on her forehead. "I was going to ask you to telephone Mr. Crittenden, Miss Yorke," she said carefully. "But now that he is here, we are spared that trouble."

Stanley had departed, to change and brush, and Margaret, quite composed, was conferring with a maid. Mr. Crittenden was dining here—yes. And please ask Foote for the card-table, in the library. There were new cards on Miss Yorke's desk.

"The Wylies are coming over for coffee," observed Mrs. Cutting anxiously. "How can we play? That's five—you see, Stan's one, I'm two, the Wylies, four, and you—"

"Don't count me!" Margaret said, hastily. But she knew it would be of no avail.

"Stan—we can't drop him," murmured his aunt. "He loves his game—he doesn't play very well, but he does so like it!"

"He loves to play with you, Mrs. Cutting. And since Mrs. Wylie really doesn't play extremely well, that balances it," Margaret argued.

But the fact that the rich and self confident Mrs. Wylie believed herself to play contract bridge superbly was one reason why Mrs. Cutting so liked to defeat her.

Now, to Margaret's suggestion Mrs. Cutting merely said abstractedly, "No, I don't think that would do!"

"Supposed I telephoned the Lakes," Margaret suggested. "His aunt plays and we might have two tables; you and I against Mrs. Wylie and Judge Lake, and Miss Potter and Mr. Wylie with Mrs. Lake and Mr. Crittenden."

**Saved Thinking**

Mrs. Cutting's serious soft heavy face brightened slowly, from the utter bewilderment the quick names caused her, to satisfaction. She hated to think, and Margaret had straightened the whole thing out. When the Wylies came in, after dinner, Margaret repaired to the telephone in the entrance hall and guardedly called the Lakes.

Mr. Lake and his aunt would be delighted to come; but Mrs. Lake was tired after a day in town.

"Try Manny Bishop, at the club," suggested Stan, who was perched upon the stairs with a cigarette, seriously watching the girl at the telephone.

Mr. Bishop was not at the club. Stanley negligently suggested Lee Calvin.

Lee Calvin would be delighted; be there in five minutes. Margaret went quietly into the library; there must be another table, and there must be trays of foods and drink at about 11. She took the precaution of running up to the big airy nursery before the game began. Jimmy was luxuriously sprawled under the light silk comforter; his soft little neck was satisfactorily damp to her exploring fingers.

Tonight Stan found himself watching his aunt's companion with interest. He had been in Europe when she had first come to act as his aunt's companion. He had come back to find her quietly installed in the old-fashioned house, efficient enough, liked by everybody, praised by all the women at the club, already "Margaret" to half of them, but somehow never giving very much of herself, always standoffish and proud. Not that it was surprising, poor kid—she was only 23, and she had evidently had some rough going, in one way and another. She seemed older than 23.

Anyway, the impulsive touch of her smooth brown fingers on his, in the darkness of the terrace, had given him a moment of real pleasure, and the memory of it remained with him.

When she presently played a certain exciting hand, and he chanced to be dummy, he went to stand behind her. Mrs. Cutting, also dummy, sat back in placid security. Margaret had the bid, five spades doubled, and she had meant five spades.

Mrs. Wylie was annoyed. The fact that she could not spend her money and that she idled about all morning waiting for the afternoon and evening and the inevitable game of bridge did not make her any the more willing to scribble checks when the game was over. It was the more annoying because this companion of Hattie Cummings never gambled herself; probably could not afford it. It wouldn't have been suitable, anyway. So that Hattie reaped double her normal profits.

**Amusing By-Play**

Stanley happened to be a witness of this little by-play. He watched Margaret with amusement, even with a little admiration. Mrs. Wylie seemed the floundering, stupid, snobbish woman she was, he thought; Miss Yorke was, as usual, quite composed.

He followed Margaret into the library when the older women had gone upstairs for wraps. Stanley balanced himself idly upon a table while the girl opened the French windows, extinguished lights, and, always with her grave and absent look, generally put the room to rights.

"Here, why don't you let me do that?" he protested suddenly, as she knelt before the dying wood fire to shake ash receivers into the pink glow. "Isn't—" he added—"isn't Foote—somebody——supposed to do this tomorrow?"

"Yes, but cigars smell all night long," Margaret answered definitely. "Don't bother about the tables—they don't smell," she added, with a faint little gleam of friendliness in recognition of his help.

"What was that old girl trying to get over in the hall? I didn't get it," said Stan encouraged.

"Mrs. Wylie?" And now Margaret did smile outright. "Oh, that was a little personal complication," she said.

"No, but what was it? I could see that she was fussed," pursued Stan.

"You know her daughter Jane Wylie," Margaret explained lightly and cautiously, with a glance toward the hall. "Jane impulsively asked me to be on the tableaux committee for the strawberry fete. Evidently mama did not approve!"

"I like the gall!" Stan commented mildly. "She didn't have the nerve to get away with that!"

"I was sorry for her," she said to him then, simply, as the others came downstairs.

The calm of it, the poise of it, were so strange, in conjunction with her glowing youth, and some friendly, confiding quality—new in her tonight—was so bewildering him that Stanley felt a delightful thrill of boyish excitement as he said:

"How old are you—a 100?"

And instantly he felt that the personal note chilled her.

A moment later he had open the wide front door for the departing card players. Beyond was the dark, breezy spring night, motor cars were moving slowly, like fire-eyed monsters, on the crunching gravel of the drive. The light threw a theatrical green upon the shrubbery.

Margaret shut the door, when the guests were gone; Mrs. Cutting had disappeared. The girl gave Stanley a questioning glance as if to ask, "You don't need these lights?" and put her firm thumb upon the switch that lighted the upper, and darkened the lower hall. And immediately, with a little nod for good-night, she was staidly mounting the stairs.

**Feels Challenge**

She had done that before—given him that questioning, grave look, and her mere presence, felt a little excited about her. He leaped three or four steps after her and said, impulsively: "Oh, Miss Yorke!"

"Yes," she asked, surprised, turning, half way up the stairs.

"There was something I wanted to ask you about," Stanley said.

"Well?" she encouraged him.

Stanley sat down on the wide stairs, and as to stand above him would have been to remove herself ridiculously from his vision, she settled, after a second's hesitation, beside him.

"What I wanted to ask you," Stanley said with inspiration, "was if you think my aunt really cares whether or not I go up to the Hutchinsons', on the Rogue River, next week?"

"Oh?" she breathed, with a cautious glance upward toward Mrs. Cutting's room, above. "No," Margaret said, reflecting. "I don't think she does. Except," she added politely, "that she always hates to have you go away."

"Then I think I'll go," Stan decided, knowing all the time that nothing would persuade him to go.

Margaret, making no comment on this, arose and turned to ascend the stairs.

"My aunt's a darling, isn't she?" Stanley contributed hopefully.

"I think so," Margaret said, over her shoulder.

She went away, without even a good-night.

"She's extremely attractive!" he thought, remembering her oddly reluctant voice, and the neither small nor pretty, yet strangely fascinating mouth.

"Margaret, huh?" he mused, standing still in the middle of the room. "Margaret."

Mrs. Cutting had preceded them upstairs; without a good-night to Stan, which rather surprised him. Margaret did not have a good-night, either, but was not uncommon, and the girl went to her room and undressed with only the usual regret for what was, after all, a wasted evening.

## CHAPTER III

A step behind Margaret on the heavy carpet made her start; Mrs. Cutting had come in, an almost unprecedented event.

"Oh, Miss Yorke, you poor child, you, it's 2 o'clock and you ought to be getting your sleep! But I'm so distressed—"

"I'm so sorry!" Margaret said, and sat down herself, expectant and sympathetic, on the foot of her bed.

"Mr. Wylie told me something tonight—oh, I shall be so distressed if it is true!" pursued Mrs. Cutting.

"I don't know what possesses girls nowadays!" she lamented. "I think Mrs. Ferguson is crazy to rent her home, anyway!" she burst out resentfully. "And who on earth do you suppose has rented the Ferguson home? You heard me speaking the other day of Mrs. Theobald?" Mrs. Cutting added in a cautiously lowered tone.

"A girl who would run off with a man in the first place," she went on, "and now back she comes to get a divorce! I won't have her in my house, I know that. Any woman who will run off with a married man isn't any better than a—well, she's no better than a—"

"There were circumstances, perhaps," Margaret, who was very pale, suggested with an effort. But her employer promptly interrupted her.

"There's no excuse! None whatever. And Shirley Theobald will find out that other people feel as I do!"

"She never was married to Mr. Theobald?" Margaret asked.

"Oh, yes, she was married to him, fast enough, it was Duncan she ran away with. And that's what makes me so furious," Mrs. Cutting said discontentedly. "He's my nephew you know, Cuyler Theobald," she sighed. "I'd lost sight of him for years," she went on. "He ran with a fast set in New York, drinking and wasting money—he's run through two fortunes, and he was married and divorced. He got his divorce abroad, and immediately afterward—that was four years ago, just after my husband's death, he and Shirley Wilson were married in Paris, and now, Wylie tells me, she's been in Los Angeles since last November, pretending to be interested in the moving pictures, but really getting a divorce!"

"But first she had run away with some other man?" Margaret asked.

"With Tom Duncan, oh, yes! A man of 48, with three children," the gentle droning voice continued. "Poor Mamie Duncan, she had lots of spirit, and she said that she didn't know whether to be most mad or ashamed of him. Yes, Shirley went off with him to New York. He died there a few months later. And then Shirley went abroad, and we heard all sorts of things—of course the newspapers were making a lot of all this. You wouldn't think anyone would want to mary a woman like that, would you? But men are so strange. If a girl's pretty, what do they care? It wasn't any time at all before she married Cuyler. He's just about wasted all he had, I imagine," Mrs. Cutting added, shaking her head drearily over the whole situation. "but his grandfather, old Madison Richards, won't live forever, and then there'll be several million, I suppose. But I declare I do think it's a disgusting thing to have her come back here," Mrs. Cutting added, complainingly, "after the way she treated Stan!"

"Did you say they were engaged?" Margaret said, in the pause.

"Engaged? Ha" said Mrs. Cutting, angrily triumphant. "They were to be married in two weeks, bridesmaids and engagement cups and everything. You never heard so much talk. Stan worshiped the ground she walked on. Everything was settled. And then one day, Mr. Cutting came home with the whole story, in the afternoon papers. Shirley Wilson had eloped with Thomas Duncan! Well, the excitement . . ! We got hold of George Priest and sent him to find Stan. My dear husband—you never knew him, but this was so like him," interpolated Mrs. Cutting with watering eyes, "he sent both George and Stan up to one of his big lumber camps in Canada. He said to George—I can see him, handsome man if ever one lived!— 'Ride and tramp and fish,' he said. 'Shake it out of him, George!' And George—homely boy, but salt of the earth, said, 'Leave it to me, Mr. Cutting!' We didn't see Stan for five months, but he came home a man—all the boyishness gone, as my husband said! Poor Stan! I don't really know what he'll do if that—that woman dares to present herself, right here among us. But it would be like her! Bold. She's absolutely unscrupulous."

"Is she—is she so charming?" Margaret asked.

"Yes," Mrs. Cutting answered decidedly, after thought, "she is. Shirley Wilson was one of the most magnetic girls I ever knew. She charmed—yes, she did charm everyone. It isn't alone beauty, although she has that too." She fell silent; suddenly began again with a tuttutting sound. "Dear me, I wish this hadn't happened—just as the strawberry fete is coming on, and Cora Pond, that's her sister, on the publicity committee with me. I'm fond of Cora; she was only a child when Shirley ran away. But I certainly will not recognize Shirley. No, I won't do that, and I don't think most people will."

"Strange thing, her coming right here," Margaret mused.

"Oh, my dear, she'll carry it off, you wait until you see her," Mrs. Cutting said bitterly, getting to her feet and gathering her robe about her. "I musn't keep you up. But now there's one thing you can do for me," she added, resuming her mild, complaining tone, at the door. "Will you do this for me, if this story of Shirley Theobald is true? Will you just mention it in my nephew's hearing, and see if he has heard it? I can't—you can see how awkward it would be. Just mention it casually, and then he'll know, and the whole thing won't be rushed at him by some outsider at the club, or by his walking into Shirley somewhere. I wish the girl was in Jericho!" added Mrs. Cutting with feeling.

She was gone, leaving Margaret wakeful, chilly, nervous, in the big room. She had been up until 2 or 3 o'clock many times; she had always slept soundly, but she was jumpy and excited tonight. She made a pilgrimage to the nursery, before she got into bed, extinguished her light, and plunged her black head into the soft pillows.

But dawn was creeping over the old garden, and over the dewy rosebushes, and the brick steps where Stan had given Margaret his hard big hand, before she fell asleep at last.

Breakfast the next morning was a strangely exciting meal for both Stan and Margaret. Jim's shouts came from the garden. Stanley went in the direction from which came the child's voice, hearing Margaret laugh. She looked up at him eagerly and he came across the dappled grass.

"There—do you hear that? That's a lark. I didn't know what it was, but McWhirter says it's a true California meadow lark!"

"I thought you would sleep late," Stan said.

"This wicked boy comes in and wakes me!" she protested, tousling Jim; and catching his little face in her two hands to kiss it. Stan thought her human and accessible and nice in this morning mood. She was always charming in her relationship to the child.

"Come, Dimski," she said. "Run up and have Nora do your hair, for breakfast."

"How do you feel after only four hours' sleep?" Stan asked, still with the odd enchantment upon him, as they sauntered up the steps. He wondered if she remembered last night, and his helping hand, and thought he would like again to touch those firm and nervous fingers.

She glanced at him as if almost surprised at the little civility, and he remembered suddenly that it was only in his own thoughts that their relationship had altered since yesterday.

"I need very little sleep," she returned politely. But a sudden recollection of Shirley Wilson, and the hurt and humiliation he had endured at the hands of this unknown siren, made her soften, and she added, "Your aunt and I were talking until after 2."

"I call that imposing on you!" Stan said. Margaret, who had now settled Jim in a high chair, made no reply. "I'll be hanged if I see how you can stand it!" Stan said. "Shut up here with a delicate woman and a kid, never having any fun—"

"On the contrary," Margaret said quickly disclaiming his sympathy, "Your aunt is a very unusual woman—unusually kind. I—I am only too happy to be with her."

"That's what keeps you here," Stan said, indicating Jim, from whose tiny thumb Margaret was now tenderly biting an invisible berry thorn. A radiant expression that he had never seen there before brightened her face; she sat down with a significant smile for the child.

"Jim and I understand each other!" she admitted simply. "I will never forget my first evening here," she added, "when he had been sick, and Mrs. Cutting was so anxious about him, and he went to sleep quietly, in my arms! He was just a year old. It seemed to me—" she stopped and did not go on. But Stan knew that some personal heartache some weariness after the buffeting and coldness of the world, had been cured by the weight of the little sleeping body.

"Here—give Miss Yorke her coffee first, Sadie," he said in sudden concern, to the surprised maid.

"I always tea," Margaret said, also surprised.

"You do?" Stanley found this interesting. "Well, I think you're a sport," he said enthusiastically, returning to the previous topic. Margaret made no comment. She buttered a graham muffin for Jim before breaking her own; she glanced at a blowing window curtain and murmured to Sadie that the window must be shut, or the tall vase of lilies moved.

"And there must be less noise in pantry, Sadie," Stan heard her say good-naturedly, almost humorously. He could tell that Sadie liked her. It amused him to study Margaret's youthful authority.

"They all like you," he commented. Again Margaret looked at him in quiet surprise.

"They feel that I am one of them" she suggested indifferently.

## CHAPTER IV

Ten days later a trip to the ranch was afoot. These were apt to be trying times for Margaret, for Mrs. Cutting changed her plans incessantly. On this particular occasion Mrs. Cutting did not make her final decision until some twenty minutes before they were actually supposed to be on their way.

"I think the Wylies' aunt, Miss Potter, may go down with us, Miss Yorke," she said anxiously. "Will that upset everything?"

"Why, no," Margaret assured her soothingly. "We might telephone Hang to tell the Sapnish woman to have the porch room made up—"

"I had Stan do that!" Mrs. Cutting interrupted capably.

"Ah, well, then. There's always enough to eat, and enough beauty and sunshine for everyone," Margaret said, with her friendly look.

"My, dear, you're a great comfort to me!" Mrs. Cutting assured her, sitting down on a trunk. "I didn't know whether to ask her or not," she said, with a deep sigh, of Miss Potter. "Rudolph is to stop at the Wylies' for her bag, and she and I'll go down in her car, and then she'll send it back. Now, Nora—"

"Nora and I with Rudolph and the bags?" Margaret tried to supply. An anxious, weary look came over Mrs. Cutting's face.

"No," she said patiently. "I had it all thought out—it's gone out of my mind. I had it all thought out. Oh, yes. I told Stan that I'd meet him at the club, at 4, after the tennis, and go down with him. But I want you to do that, because I want you to tell him about Shirley Wilson—Shirley Theobald, as I suppose she is now!"

"Oh, you've heard that rumor confirmed, then?" Margaret asked, pausing.

"Oh, yes—yes! It's only too true. And you'll have a splendid chance to tell him today. I suppose Jim will cry—I said he might go down with Stan in the roadster. Let me see. I could take him with me, in the Pierce—"

"I can take him," Margaret suggested.

"But you are going with Stan—oh, yes, I see!" said Mrs. Cutting, brightening. "Take him with you in the roadster. I see. Yes—do that."

The day was burning hot, when Margaret, with her immaculate Jim in the briefest of dark blue suits beside her, reached the Country Club.

"Hot, Dimski!" panted Margaret, when they had found seats on the bleachers, and Jim was sprawling in his favorite attitude in her lap—where she could kiss the tip of his ear now and then.

There were a few cars parked beside the nets, a few women seated, and groups were forming and breaking, quite indifferent to the play. Men and women sauntered to and fro, and four youths, who obviously wanted this particular court, as soon as the match was over, were hanging upon a low fence, jealously watching the rallies.

Jim instantly found the springing white figure that was Stan and he shouted a clear, "Hello, Uncle Stan!"

"S-sh!" Margaret said. Stan paid no attention until he had smashed a ball at Willy Priest's feet. Then he shouted back: "Hello, Jim." And to Margaret he added, "Five minutes! It's a deuce set!"

Margaret nodded, conscious of curious eyes about her. She sat down, glad to rest. She bowed to Jane Wylie and Joan Bishop; bowed to Mrs. Priest, and the Tubbses and the Bristols.

"Frightful!" she said inaudibly, when they called at her single word, "Hot!"

The courts emptied; the two further contestants springing over the net. Another quartette sauntered on, another umpire mounted the box. The young men raised their balls, with a simple touch of the racket's edge; sent a few practice shots flying into the nets.

Before she had expected him, Stan and the roadster appeared below the bleachers. Margaret helped Jim down the big steps and smiled gravely at Stan.

He had had a shower; his mouse-colored hair was slick under the cap he raised. Two young women, wandering along, stopped by the low car.

"I would have given you and the youngster a lift home Miss Yorke!" said Sally Hyde-Brown.

"Oh, we're going to Cupertino, to Uplands," Margaret explained, with her appreciative nod. "Mrs. Cutting went down this afternoon."

"Oh, but say—Stan, you're coming back for tonight!" said the other young woman, in alarm.

"It can't be done, Lee," Stanley answered, shutting the engine hood with upward jerks of the hasps, and leaning over his gas gauge to bat it with a hard brown palm. "Darn it, I think it's busted again," he said simply.

"Now, look here, Stan," said Miss Lee Galvin, crossly. "You've got to come back! Now, listen—listen—"

(To be continued)


*A Friend to Women*



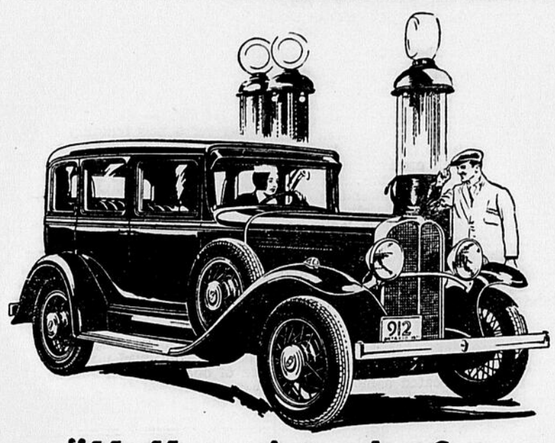
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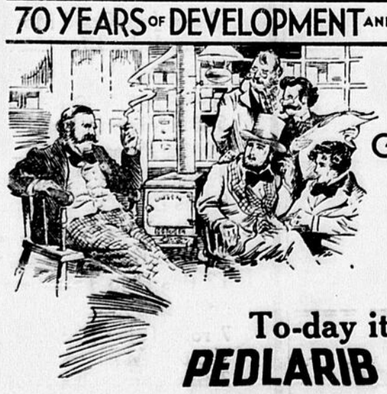
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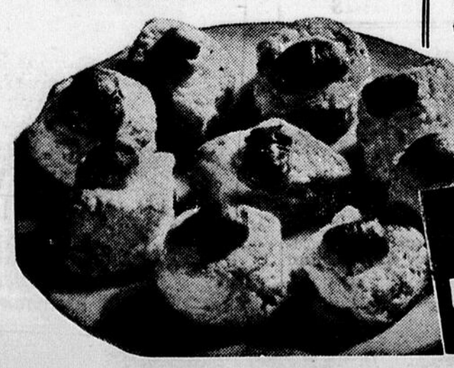
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# A Romance of Old Dundee

By A. P. Gardiner

ON THE PAY ROLL AT $3.50 PER WEEK

CHAPTER XV

The first week at the store was over, Albert receiving his first week's salary, $3.50. The previous days at the store had proven exciting, and the nights sleepless. The boy was nerved to a high pitch. He had found plenty of opportunities to do work that rightfully belonged to others. In that way, however, he had kept himself employed. The second week of his trial was under way. He well understood that the business of selling goods was the only real occupation that figured in the final analysis which would retain him in the employ of the firm. Mr. Raymond, the proprietor, was pleasant at all times toward the boy, but he was "standing pat" upon the agreement the boy had "put up" to him. Albert's friend down in the office of the ticket printing industry aided the boy in preparing a list of "specials" which lay upon each counter about the store. A premium was due the salesman for each piece of these merchandise he succeeded in selling. These articles of merchandise may have been odd lengths in yardage, a discontinued pattern by the manufacturer, etc. For many purposes these remnants were desirable in country districts where the dressmaking was of home design. Another "scoop" equal to the run upon the bankrupt coats, which Albert had "pulled off" the previous week would insure him his position, the boy felt certain. Back to old Dundee, Albert turned for assistance. Like all his other propositions, this one also was to be made upon a reasonable promise of financial gain to the one he applied for help. Many of my readers know already, and others will be quick to realize the advantage to be put forward to purchasers at a retail establishment whose foundation stand equally halved, upon either side of the international border, between the U.S.A. and Canada.

Our young salesman makes no claim that he had anything to do with creating this advantageous position but his acquaintance with a widowed lady who had such an Emporium, popular with the housewives residing upon either side of the Line. For instance, English cashmeres, tweeds, woollens, silks, velvets and laces, at prices prevailing in the English market, which could be had by simply crossing to the other counter from the one stocked with merchandise from the U.S.A. was an advantage unequalled and out-rivalling any attempts at competition by retailers whose establishments were located farther inland from the Border.

To his friend, the widow, Albert addressed his telegram, an S.O.S. that she come immediately to Montreal, that he, Albert, was about to insure her future success at the store which straddled the Line at Dundee.

A spirit of sportsmanship must have entered the soul of this woman to encourage youth in its enthusiasm to mount the ladder of success. She came at the call, to Albert at his new business place on Notre Dame Street. The "specials" upon each counter were "rounded up" and quickly hurtled away for shipment to Dundee. Three hundred dollars in sales was the day's total. Before the week was closed, Albert had proposed his plan of bargains to all the small dealers in Huntingdon and Chateauguay Counties.

CHAPTER XVI

PRICE QUOTING BY A SALESLADY

It is not the intention of the writer to continue to retail the incidents of the young creator of many business expedients in the retail trade of Montreal, which even a lapse of a half century of time has failed to erase. There are so many unique happenings which would be of interest to the readers of the Gleaner residing in the Counties of Chateauguay and Huntingdon, but it might be trespassing upon valuable space which might better be devoted to other matters.

A great deal could be written about the bargaining with the French Patois families, upon their annual shopping visits to Montreal from the agricultural districts lying across the St. Lawrence opposite the big city. Those were not the days of one price to all, marked in intelligent figures upon each article of merchandise, for all to read. The romance of bargaining, dear to the heart of the French Canadian, had not been eliminated. We crave the patience of the reader again, while an incident to tell, which will illustrate the significance of price quoting by a saleslady, who had misjudged the capacity of the pocketbook of an intending purchaser. Albert MacLeod stood about the department in the store, where sealette by the yard—a material resembling sealskin—was called for by one of these visiting French families from an outlying district. Two large folds of this choice weave were laid upon the counter and inspected by the interested purchaser. These two pieces, by the way, were all that the store afforded. The saleslady was requested to name the price per yard. A figure of $4. for one and $6. per yard for the other was stated. A lull in the sale was noticed by the observing Albert. It was also quite within his province to remove the higher priced web of goods, presumably to show to some imaginary buyer further down the store. The explanation for the halt in the sale Albert had already surmised, and so it proved to be correct. A friend, the woman disclosed, had purchased material in the store not more than a week previous for $7.50 per yard, and it was from the same priced roll she wished to obtain material. Albert returned to the scene of the transaction in time to hear his surmise substantiated. Right or wrong, the customer is right, and must be pleased." The sale must not be lost to the firm whose interest Albert carried close to his heart. With a well assumed concern to do all for the customer, he advised her to complete her list of purchases, and that in the meantime he would go personally to the wholesale district and procure the identical quality at the identical price as that obtained by her neighbor and friend over in Laprairie. Hurrying from the rear entrance of the store with the large roll he had removed from the vision of the buyer, Albert paid a visit to the Peanut Vender he had visited upon a more memorable occasion. Consuming the requisite amount of time to make the trip to the wholesale district, Albert appeared through the front entrance, the while creating a stir of importance over his arrival. He threw down the roll which had now increased in price to $7.50 per yard. Thus the sale was made and the customer everlastingly pleased.

Rather doubtful business methods, of course, as compared to the standard of ethics which were soon after this to come into general practice.

CHAPTER XVII

THE WEDDING EPISODE

A query enters the mind as this narrative proceeds. Are there any readers among the homes, the housewives, who as brides-to-be, recall the occasion when they came with mother to Montreal to select the trousseau for the great event in any young girl's life, the wedding?

There were many from the Dundee and Chateauguay townships, from Ormstown, St. Anicet and Valleyfield, for young Macleod could now speak French fluently, who may recall the black-haired, suave and tactful lad, who was ever on the side of the bride-to-be, when a matter of a better quality of satin or material for a travelling gown was under discussion with mother. "It won't be long now. Only once little girl that you can wear satin and a veil at a wedding. Might be a widow and marry again but not with a veil. Might be a chance for me then." All this and more this boy could get away with and the girls would like it, and mother would too. Are there not among you as you wade through these reminiscences, who will now say to your own daughters, "I know that chap. He came to your father's and my wedding." Could it be possible that it was at your wedding, while exhaused and overtaken by sleep, the youth sought a small room upon the ground floor which contained a feather bed, the light being extremely dim; what light there was came in from an adjoining hallway. The lad threw himself down among the feathers, drew his overcoat over his head and went sound asleep. The wedding guests were arriving and it was into this room that the ladies were to throw aside their wraps. Soon the sleeping form of the boy lay hidden beneath a deep covering of ladies' apparel. All went well, the wedding was proceeding, when two mad cap girls hunting through pockets for the proverbial lost fan or handkerchief, came upon the feet of the sleeping form. "A man at last," exclaimed one. As they hastened to dig him out, the boy awoke and bargained for a box of candy each to present him among the guests, and nothing said.

CHAPTER XVIII

TRADE EPISODES

We have strayed a distance from old Dundee, while recounting the mercantile experiences of young Albert MacLeod. They are, however, closely associated with friends and families within the County. Another anecdote, which of itself may not amuse all my readers, but will go far to illustrate the confidence the farmers' wives reposed in the young merchant friend. This co-operation by his friends—the mothers and daughters in the counties of Huntingdon and Chateauguay were to prove the strongest argument in favor of a raise in salary—every now and then.

It became a custom with families up in the counties to entrust to young Albert, commissions to purchase suitable wedding presents, family silver for particular occasions, etc. He was now to be called upon to execute an order which was to tax his accomodating nature in a most embarrassing manner. The firm of drapers with whom Albert was employed, were sticklers for appearance and good form toward customers as they entered the store. Shortly after the doors were thrown open for business, the carriage trade were pulling up to the curb. A burly carter backed his dray in front of the entrance and unloaded a large packing case. It was addressed in big letters to Albert. No one could enter or leave the doorway because of the obstruction. Never was a finer shipment of dressed turkeys received at any poultry dealers in Montreal. One of Albert's farmer friends up country had sent her season's flock of Thanksgiving turkeys to Albert to sell for her account. The floor manager brought Albert to the door to see the commotion his lady friend had succeeded in creating. The turkeys were quickly frisked down to the basement. It was not exactly a setting a dressed Thanksgiving turkey should have—that of silks and laces for my lady's boudoir. Again the good old sporting manager came to Albert's relief in disposing of the holiday bird. An impromptu auction was held in the basement, the manager being the auctioneer. There were those among the employees who gladly bid upon a bird, and there were also those who had a turkey thrust upon them. The prize bird went to the proprietor himself. Reaching out into the by-ways for business such as Albert was successfully accomplishing, may at this time appear primitive as compared with modern methods, and the age of mass production. One must realize that those were the days in which individual endeavor counted in ones favor.

(To be continued)

## Dewittville

Mrs. C. Ferguson of Cascades, Que. has purchased the house in Dewittville, that was formerly occupied by her sister, Mrs. Lucas.

Miss Lulu Law, of Athelstan came on Monday morning to care for Miss Margaret Gilbert.

Misses Carmen Ruddock and Greta Ferns spent the week end with Miss Christena Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bazinet, Mrs. Rabidoux and Miss Alice Rabidoux spent the week end of the 15th in Montreal. They went to be present at the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bazinet. Mr. and Mrs. Bazinet brought back with them a beautiful police dog, a gift from their uncle, Mr. Edmund Bazinet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McClatchie returned home on Friday night after spending a week in Montreal. Mrs. McClatchie had been in the General Hospital under observation, pending an operation for goitre. The doctors decided, however, that an operation was not necessary, and Mrs. McClatchie was allowed to come home.

Miss Latulippe spent the week end with friends in Huntingdon.

Messrs. James and Edwin Lamb, Mrs. Wm. Sutton and Mrs. Clifford Lamb, all of Franklin Centre, have been down during the past week helping as much as possible at the home of their uncle, Mr. Matthew Gilbert. Mrs. Trueman Derick, of Noyan, who had been there for a few days, returned home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bazinet and two children of the Island Road spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bazinet.

There was again no service in the church here on Sunday, Rev. J. B. Maclean, D.D., the minister, not being well enough yet to speak here.

The February meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held on Tuesday afternoon, the 17th, at the home of the Misses Holiday. There were present 13 members and 6 visitors. A new member, Mrs. Archie Bruce, was enrolled. It being Frances Willard Day, a number of papers bearing on her life and works were read and discussed, and a special colelction was taken for the missionary work of the W.C.T.U. No decision as to the summer activities of the Union has been made. At the close of the meeting a social hour was spent and the hostesses, Misses Ida and Irene Holiday, served dainty refreshments.

A pleasant sequel to the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs. William Sherry, which was held on Friday evening, Feb. 13th, took place, on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sherry were again surprised by the arrival at their home of some twenty-two of their neighbors. Music and cards provided entertainment for a few hours. Then about eleven o'clock, Mr. J. T. McCartney, in the name of their friends and neighbors, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Sherry a dozen each of silver knives and forks. These had been procured with funds left on hand after the presentation on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherry again expressed their sincere thanks and their great pleasure in being so generously remembered. An adjournment was then made to the kitchen, where a splendid oyster supper was served by the kind ladies present, and the new dinner set of dishes received on Friday night, was put to its first practical use. After all the good things had been summarily disposed of, a very pleasant social hour was spent before the gathering dispersed, rejoicing in the happy fellowship of congenial neighbours.

The large motor snow plow which has been doing such heroic service, keeping the highway in perfect condition for motoring, was itself overpowered by last week's snowstorms and has not yet been able to extricate itself. The work of the smaller plows which have been trying to clear the roads in the meantime, seems very inadequate in comparison, and very few automobiles are venturing through.

## Obituary

**The late Miss Rosetta Millar**

In the death of Rosetta Millar there passed the last surviving member of the family of Daniel Millar and his wife Margaret Baird Millar, late of Huntingdon. She was the third daughter and child of this family, the older sisters being Mary and Matilda. These three were born in County Antrim, Ireland. The family moved, while Rosetta was still in her infancy, to Canada, and settled in Huntingdon where the remaining members of the family were born, namely, Annie, James, John and Elizabeth. In due time these all, except Rosetta, married, Mary, (Mrs.) Howard) making her home in Muskoka, Ontario, Matilda (Mrs. Hyde) in North Dakota, Annie (Mrs. Thompson) in Vermont, James in Huntingdon, John in New York and Elizabeth (Mrs. Eaton) in Huntingdon. Rosetta remained at the old home with her parents, caring for them with all loving devotion as age and infirmity came upon them. On the death of her parents another call of duty was heard, this time to the home of her brother James, whose wife had died leaving six young boys. To the care of this home she gave herself with all the wise and tender devotion of a faithful loving mother and she had the joy of seeing these young lads growing up to manhood responsive to good teaching and good example. It was her pride to see the youngest go forth at the call of the king and her great grief to know that he had laid down his life for his country. In the meantime the other boys had all left home, settling in the great West and each one a good citizen, John, Harvey, Arthur, Raymond and George. For several years she and her brother lived alone, and then in April of 1925 her brother died. She now felt that her work was done and that her energies were pretty well exhausted. But she still had her boys in the West and in the Summer of 1929 she made her first great journey from home to join them there, settling in Winnipeg where John and Raymond were living. She was happy in the companionship of the boys and their families, but often lonely for the old home and the old friends. She had earned her rest. Sudden illness came to her and on February 8th, 1931 she died at the age of 82 years and one month. In accordance with her wish the remains were brought to Huntingdon accompanied by her nephew John, and here she was buried on the 14th day of that same month. And so ends the life-story of a faithful loving soul, who did what she could,—and it was much—in her home and in the community and in the church. She was a loyal and generous member of St. Andrew's Church, most faithful in attendance and most willing to help in every good cause. Her memory will be cherished in a wide circle of friends for her many estimable qualities, and the sympathy of the community will go out to the nephews in the West who have lost in her both an aunt and a mother whose every thought was for them and whose greatest joy was to know of their well-being.

## St. Agnes de Dundee

Messrs. Oscar and Francois Trepanier and Messrs. Aurel and Arestide Quesnel, Miss Gracia Quesnel and Mr. Wilfrid Primeau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Leblanc on Sunday.

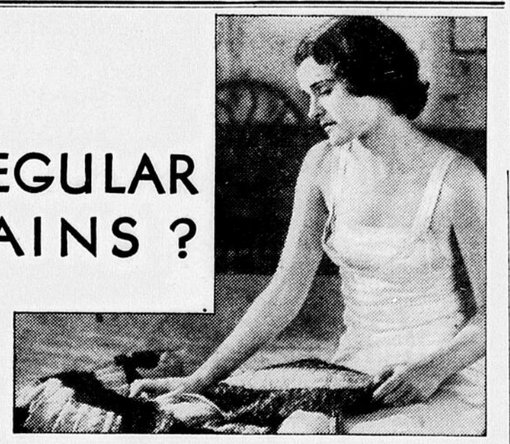
Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Lalonde were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leblanc.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Leblanc and Miss Edwilda Lauzon were guests of relatives in Cazaville Sunday.

Mr. Albert Normandeau of Tupper Lake spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leblanc and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Leblanc were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Hurteau in Cazaville.

Messrs. Francois Teste and Albert Normandeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zenophile Quesnel on Sunday.

REGULAR PAINS ?

SOME women suffer more than others. Often, when there isn't any need! The pains peculiar to women may be relieved as readily as other pains for which Aspirin is intended. These tablets are always a big help at such times, and never the least bit harmful. (Aspirin does not depress the heart.)

Of course, you are familiar with the use of Aspirin for headache. It brings such prompt relief that sudden headaches needn't upset your plans. It will check a cold, or ease the sorest throat; and comfort the worst sufferer from neuritis and neuralgia.

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, take Aspirin and you can count on real relief.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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You can get GREATER NOURISHMENT for LESS MONEY by serving

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited MONTREAL

A8


## How To Lose 24 Pounds of Fat

**At the Same Time Gain in Physical Vigor and Youthfulness and Swiftly Possess a Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes that Sparkle with Health.**

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. Kruschen daily means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

Modify your diet, and take gentle exercise. The stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are tuned up, and the pure, fresh blood containing these six salts is carried to every part of the body, and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

## Roxham

Mrs. Everett True and two children of Henrysburg returned to their home on Sunday after spending the past week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

Mrs. John Glass is spending a few days with Mrs. W. Orr, Hemmingford.

Mrs. Harold Wallace and daughter Shirley spent Wednesday at the home of her father, Mr. Wm. Radley.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wing and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

Miss Helen Hebert spent several days the past week in Champlain, N.Y.

Mrs. Harold Lawyer and three children were recent visitors of Mrs. Titus Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Myrtle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fewster, Hemmingford.

Mrs. James Akester spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. W. McNaughton.

Mrs. Wm. Akester and two children Albert and Pearl were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Akester and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orr were visitors in Champlain, N.Y. on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Everett True and Mrs. Harvey Smith called on Mrs. James Glass on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Speck were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Braithwaite, Henrysburg.

Mrs. Raymond Hebert and daughter, of Mooers, N.Y. spent several days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Myrtle were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Akester.

Mrs. Wm. Akester and son Albert were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith on Thursday.

## Hemmingford

The regular meeting of the Y.P.S. was held February 16th, twenty-eight members being present. The games were led by Arthur Marlin and Maurice Seller, after which the business meeting was held. During the latter half of the meeting, Rev. Mr. Fulcher gave a most interesting address on Africa, illustrated with lantern slides.

Mrs. R. W. Blair, Mrs. J. P. Simpson and Mrs. Fulcher attended the annual W.M.S. Presbyterial meeting of the United Church in Montreal last week.

Miss Evelyn Petch spent the week end with Miss Evelyn Cookman at Henrysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson and two children spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNaughton.

Mr. Geo. Orr spent the week end in Montreal.

Mr. W. F. Orr was a business visitor in Montreal Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sample were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McNaughton.

The annual pancake supper held on Tuesday evening last in the Keddy Hall was as usual a decided success.

Mrs. John Glass was a week end visitor at W. F. Orr's.

Miss Wanita Ellerton left Friday for Buckingham where she has secured a school for the remainder of the term.

Miss Rhoda Seller has returned from Henrysburg.

Mr. Henry Somerville of Ormstown is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. M. Somerville.

The February meeting of the Presbyterian W.M.S. was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss E. M. O'dell. The attendance was good in spite of the inclement weather. It was decided to hold an oyster supper at Orr's Hotel in the near future.

Mrs. W. P. Fisher and Miss Phyllis Fisher spent Friday in Montreal.

Miss Cora Seller was a recent guest at Mrs. Rutherford's.

Mrs. E. E. Bourdon entertained at bridge Monday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Miss Lizzie Keddy is under the doctor's care. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Miss Norma Curry who has been on the sick list is able to be out again.

Considerable damage to young fruit trees in this locality has been reported, the cause being brown rabbits.

## Dundee

By D. A. F.

During the past week travelling on the roads was not always easy, heavy banks of snow having gathered in places, and the conditions of the roads in general were heavy; traffic was, on the three latter days of the week, pretty well tied up, but efforts were put forth to make them everywhere passable now traffic is moving as usual with the exception of autos on some parts of roads.

Mrs. Jas. Colquhoun and Miss Janet Cameron were in Montreal on Thursday and Friday attending the annual meeting of the Montreal Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society, held in Wesley United Church.

## Obituary

**The Late Herbert E. Todd**

There passed to his reward, at his home in Birchton, Que., on February 19th, 1931, in his 76th, year, Mr. Herbert Ervine Todd, beloved husband of Annie Stephen, eldest daughter of the late James and Margaret Stephen, of Huntingdon, Que. With the exception of five years on the Pacific Coast, the life of the late Mr. Todd was spent in his native county of Compton. He was for forty-two years a prominent and successful farmer at Bulwer, Quebec, and retired six years ago to Brichton. For fifteen years, Mr. Todd was a member of the Eaton School Board, and the fine consolidated school at Bulwer is a monument to his memory, as he was the moving spirit in its promotion. In church and community life the deceased was ever ready to give of his best—in work, in support and counsel. He was an ardent Liberal, and was often called to the councils of the party. He was a wise counsellor in this, and in farm and community affairs.

The large congregation that gathered in the United Church at Birchton on February 21st was a token of the esteem in which the deceased was held, and his minister, Rev. S. Rowe paid a high tribute to the deceased. His kindly and genial disposition, coupled with a sincerity of purpose and public spiritedness won for him a host of friends.

The late Mr. Todd is survived by his wife, two brothers, N. D. Todd of Island Brook and A. N. Todd of Bulwer, and two sisters, Mrs. Hollis Coates of Eaton's Corners, and Mrs. H. H. Weston of Vancouver. All but Mrs. Weston were present at the funeral, as were also the Rev. Harry and Mrs. Walker, (sister of Mrs. Todd), of Shawbridge, Que., and W. F. Stephen (brother of Mrs. Todd), of Ottawa.


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leads them all. Why? Because it is pure and has that delicious flavour, such as only comes from a Wheat grown on our fertile soils; because it makes the lightest, purest Bread, Biscuits and Pastries, to which innumerable housewives who use it will cheerfully testify; because it is the real source of the Staff of Life. The woman who once uses

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VALLEYFIELD, — — QUE.


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THE Eight by McLAUGHLIN-BUICK at $1290. at factory Oshawa. Taxes Extra

IF you have looked forward to fine-car ownership—own a Series 8-50 McLaughlin-Buick Straight Eight. Listing at $1290, it is a Straight Eight well within the reach of almost every motorist.

And what an Eight! With the luxurious Silent-Shift Syncro-Mesh Transmission . . . and Torque Tube Drive. With the great McLaughlin-Buick Straight Eight Engine. With the impressive beauty and graceful lines made possible by a 114-inch wheelbase. And with beautiful, roomy insulated Bodies by Fisher.

You can judge the excellence of this fine car by its outstanding record: *Of every 100 buyers of eights in McLaughlin-Buick's price field, 58 choose McLaughlin-Buicks; 42 divide their choice among 14 other cars!* If you ponder this achievement, you can come to but one decision—that McLaughlin-Buick is a better automobile, and a sounder motor-car investment.

*The G M A C is General Motors' own deferred payment plan, offering the lowest financing charges in the industry. The General Motors Owner Service Policy gives full protection to every purchaser of a McLaughlin-Buick Straight Eight.*

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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

4 SERIES . . . 4 PRICE RANGES . . . ALL WITH SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION AND TORQUE TUBE DRIVE

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Sales Phone 114-W Service and Parts 114-J

Huntingdon, Que.

M-12-30

# SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS IN METAL ROOFING PRICES . . . GOOD NEWS FOR FARMERS

Farmers and other property owners will purchase metal roofing and other sheet metal building materials at considerably lower prices during the early part of 1931. The best grades of metal roofing, including ECONOMY RIB ROLL ROOFING and CORRUGATED ROOFING, "COUNCIL STANDARD" and "SUPERIOR" brands, are all cheaper. Also PRESTON GALVANIZED SAFE LOCK SHINGLES and PRESTON METAL SIDINGS in imitation of brick and stone.

COLORED RIB ROLL — in red, green and other colors — a new and attractive colored galvanized roofing, will be used extensively this year not only for new buildings but for re-roofing.

Write direct to the manufacturers for samples and prices, giving ridge and rafter measurements.

*Local Sales agents in all parts of Eastern Canada*

**Eastern Steel Products** *Limited*

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MONTREAL PRESTON TORONTO



**Hairdressing**

I have moved my Beauty Parlor to Boivin's Barber Shop, Main St.

ROSE MAYVILLE,
Huntingdon


**FARMS FOR SALE**

Two farms for sale, estate of the late Frank McCaffrey, each containing 100 acres, more or less, situated in the township of Dundee within short distances from church, school and railway station. These farms are two of the best in the township. Must be sold to settle estate. For particulars apply to Fraser & Vass, Dundee, Que., Tels. 622r6; 643r2.

**FARM FOR SALE**

Good dairy farm, known as the W. R. White farm, containing 100 acres, all under cultivation, situated at Kensington, Que., ¼ of a mile off the Montreal-Malone highway. Convenient location. Good house and outbuildings. For further particulars apply to Miss Eva G. White, Huntingdon, Que. Tel. 203J.

HOUSE, RENT OR SALE—Good house for sale or to let, known as the Hall property. Partly furnished if so desired. Possession 1st. May. W. E. Lefebvre, Phone 79, Huntingdon.

FOR SALE—No. 1 Red Clover Seed. J. Robert McKell, Riverfield, Que., Tel. 622r3-2.

FOR SALE—Good hay. Honoré Picard, Phone 159-J, Huntingdon.

FOR SALE—Pressed straw. H. Daoust, Phone 611 1-5.

BABY CHICKS—Welleslea Barred Rocks for vigour, size and egg production. My flock of 230 pullets have averaged over 17 eggs each per month since Nov. 1st. and nearly as many in October. April chicks 23c, May 22c, June 21c each, 1c less in lots of 50, 2c less per 100. Special 5% discount on all orders received before March 10, 1931. Can also supply R. I. Red, White Wyandotte, and White Leghorn chicks. I will take orders for a limited number of started chicks (3 weeks old) and eight weeks old pullets. Custom hatching, if space available, 5c per egg. I have installed, this year, a Jamesway Mammoth incubator. Place your order early. March production already all booked. 5 small incubators for sale, 120 to 300 egg capacity.

WELLESLEA FARM
E. E. Wells, Athelstan, Que.
Tel. 640r2-3.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House on King Street, next to Rae's Restaurant. Also 25 tons of Hay. Apply to Ed. Ouimet, Huntingdon, Box 175.

FOR SALE—Quantity of Pressed Straw. Paul Daoust, New Erin.

FOR SALE—Dark Fruit Cake 35c pound; also plain Buns 12c dozen. Box 200, Gleaner Office.

FOR SALE—100 bags of Potatoes. Wm. J. Maither, Tel. 618-5.

FOR SALE—At St. Agnes, Que., about 3,000 or 4,000 Cedar Posts and Pickets, also a few telephone poles. Wm. Gauthier, Port Lewis, Que.

FOR SALE—Good beef by the quarter. Alex. Leblanc, Phone 645 2-3.

FOR SALE—Pickets. Apply 611 r. 1-2.

FOR SALE—Good eating Green Mountain Potatoes, Ambroise Pilon, St. Agnes, Phone 653 r 1-2.

NOTICE—If Douglas Ewart does not claim or pay for the keep of furniture which he stored at Ambroise Pilon's, before April 1st, 1931, this furniture will be sold. Ambroise Pilon.

FOR SALE—Single harness, hand made. Only used a couple of times. Jos. Saumier, St. Agnes de Dundee. Tel. 645r1-1.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to rent a farm. Box 60, Gleaner Office.

WANTED TO BUY—House and lot in the town of Huntingdon. Write stating location and lowest price to Box 85, Gleaner Office.

WANTED LISTINGS—Wanted listings from owners of vacant lots in Regina for sale. Give lot and block nos. and best price and terms. Write Box 100, Huntingdon Gleaner.

WANTED — Bachelor, experienced farmer, living this district, wishes marriage, with farmer's widow or only daughter, age indifferent, particulars Box 35, Gleaner Office, Huntingdon.

WANTED—30 head purebred Holstein heifers, from 2 to 3 years old, to freshen in spring. Apply John R. Leggatt, Phone 631 r 1-3, Herdman.

WANTED—A small house or rooms in private family. Mrs. S. Peake.

CALVES WANTED—Good veal, new born, and bobs. **Highest prices** and always cash, so why not call? Dalton Ross, Tel. 633 r 4.

**SEALED TENDERS**

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to March 7th, 1931, for the building of a school house in the Town of Huntingdon. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Secy.-Treas., or at the office of the architect, Mr. Henri Labelle, 620 Cathcart St., Montreal. The School Trustees do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

D. FAUBERT,
Secy.-Treas. School Trustees
Huntingdon Dissentient

**RE: ESTATE MISS ROSETTA MILLAR**

In her lifetime of the Town of Huntingdon, spinster.

All persons having claims against the above estate are requested to file the same with the undersigned Notary on behalf of John Daniel Millar and Raymond Baird Miller, Executors.

**Donald M. Rowat, N. P.,**
The Royal Bank Building,
St. James St. West, Montreal.

**IN RE ESTATE GEO. ATCHESON**

In his lifetime of the Township of Hinchinbrook, Farmer.

All persons having claims against the above Estate, or owing money to same, are requested to file same within fifteen days with either

**Mrs. George Atcheson,**
Executrix, Athelstan, Que.
or **Lucien Baillargeon, N. P.,**
Huntingdon, Que.

**RE: ESTATE DAVID WILBER EWING**

In his lifetime of the Township of Elgin, retired farmer.

All persons having claims against the above estate are respectfully requested to file the same with the undersigned.

**Donald M. Rowat, Notary,**
360 St. James St. West,
Montreal, Que.
or **Carl Ewing,** Glenelm, Que.

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC**

**Municipality of the Town of Huntingdon**

TAXES

All arrears of municipal taxes, business taxes, and water rates will be handed to the town attorney for collection unless paid within fifteen days after the publication of this notice.

E. C. MARTIN,
Secretary-Treasurer
Huntingdon, Que., Feb. 25th, 1931.

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC**

**Municipality of the Town of Huntingdon**

TENDERS

Written tenders for the purchase of the building at the filter plant property will be received by the undersigned until noon March 2nd, 1931.

E. C. MARTIN,
Secretary-Treasurer

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC**

**Municipality of the County of Huntingdon**

To the ratepayers of the Town of Huntingdon and the Township of Hinchinbrooke, interested in the Schuyler Discharge.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given you by the undersigned T. W. Furey, Secretary-Treasurer, of the aforesaid Municipality of the County of Huntingdon.

That the collection roll covering the costs of work sold on the Schuyler Discharge aforesaid and completed in the year 1930, will be submitted to the Municipal Council of the County of Huntingdon, for homologation at the regular session to be held on Wednesday the 11th day of March next, 1931.

Given at Huntingdon this 20th day of February, 1931.

T. W. FUREY,
Secy.-Treas.,
M. C. C. H.

## Sales by T. J. Graham

To be sold by Public Auction at the residence of the late David Ewing,

Powerscourt, Que., on

**Saturday, March 7th**

The following property: 1 general purpose horse 10 years old, 1 work horse 12 years old, 1 cow 5 years old due to freshen Sept. 1st, Holstein, 1 cow 4 years old due to freshen March 1st, Holstein, 1 fresh pure bred Holstein 2 years old, 8 tons hay, quantity pressed straw, 1 set double harness, 1 half set harness, 1 light set harness, double wagon, bob-sleigh, cutter, carriage, 1 highland Percival sulky plow, 2 walking plows, harrows, 1 Massey Harris seeder and grubber, wagon-box, horse rake, hay rack, Massey Harris mowing machine, 1 milk sleigh, 1 set scales 800 lbs. cap., clippers, crosscut saw, grindstone, cultivators, discs, stoneboat, milk wagon, manure sleigh, wheel barrow, scythes, forks, chains, 1 Grimm evaporator, 5x14 gathering tank, large storage tank, 1000 buckets, spouts, milk cans, quantity wire, 15 loads wood, sled lengths, cook stove, quantity household furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

The whole to be sold without reserve to settle the estate.

TERMS: 8 months' credit on sums over $10.

Also at the same time and place: 16 head of high grade cattle belonging to J. W. Ross, consisting of 1 pure bred fresh Ayrshire cow, 6 young Holstein cows and eight Holstein heifers rising 3 and 1 pure bred Holstein bull rising two. About half of above females will be fresh by time of sale, balance due in spring. They are a choice lot in good condition and will be guaranteed as represented and every cow offered pledged for absolute sale.

TERMS: 8 months' credit upon furnishing approved joint notes.

Sale at 1 p.m.

## HUNTINGDON SCORES WIN ON HOCKEY CUP

(Continued from page 1)

room as the second game commenced. A little boy from Valleyfield who stays at the Presbyterian Home entered the club room of his home town team, "Ha! ha! Mr. Johnston, you lost to Huntingdon." That was the greeting extended. Mr. Johnston likes small boys, so he said to his little friend: "I will have to get Kelly after you when you come down home with me." The little fellow with his happy, smiling face said, "I won't back down for any old Yankee my size." So that is what one can compare the Academy team to with the visitors from Montreal, they just wouldn't back down, until they won the game.

The ice got heavy by this stage of the evening and it was to the disadvantage of our visitors, but for all of that, it did not cause any one's ire to rise, and so the second game of the evening was played without a penalty having to be handed out by Referee Tedstone. The first two periods saw no scores being made but in the last stanza Jackie Kirby and Lindsay Chambers started the works by penetrating the defence and scoring. It looked as though no more scoring was to be done but before the period ended Kirby again scored, and so the game ended. Two victories for two Huntingdon teams in one night, without a penalty being handed out in either game, is something almost worthy of being written down in history.

The teams were:

| Montreal | Academy |
|---|---|
| goal | |
| Ronald Bruce | Forbes McGill |
| defence | |
| Hilliard | Proudfoot |
| Crawford | Lewis |
| centre | |
| Black | Kirby |
| wing | |
| Linton | Chambers |
| Clarence McCoy | McPherson |
| White | Kenny |
| Erskine | Daniel McPherson Todd |

## AUCTION SALE

At the residence of the

**Late Arthur W. Hunter**

Second Concession St. Etienne de Beauharnois, Que., on

**Tuesday, March 10th, 1931**

The following: 7 horses and 2 colts, 1 reg. Clydesdale mare 10 years old, 1 reg. Clydesdale mare 3 years old, 1 purebred Clydesdale filly 2 years old, 1 reg. French-Canadian mare years old, 1 heavy draft filly 4 years old, 1 general purpose filly 3 years old, 1 general purpose horse 13 years, 1 heavy draft colt 2 years old, 1 general purpose colt 8 months old, 1 reg. Ayrshire aged bull, 8 purebred Ayrshire cows, 4 grade cows, 5 purebred Ayrshire calves. This herd is fully accredited. Mowing machine, double wagon and rack, 3 sets of bob-sleighs, one set new, 1 horse bob-sleighs, 1 cutter, 2 buggies, 1 finishing harrows, 2 row cultivator, grubber, double disc harrow, Lang threshing mill, milking machine, tractor for a car, Ford sedan car, land roller, driving hames, cart hames, work harness, collars and other articles.

Sale without reserve.

TERMS:—$10.00 and under, cash; over $10.00 seven months credit on approved joint notes.

Sale at 12 o'clock.

ALEX. BRYSON, Auctioneer.

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC**

**Municipality of the Township of Godmanchester**

To the ratepayers of the Township of Godmanchester interested in the Hall Creek.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given you by the undersigned T. W. Furey, Secretary-Treasurer, of the aforesaid Municipality of the Township of Godmanchester.

That the collection roll covering the costs of work sold on the Hall Creek aforesaid and completed in the year 1930, will be submitted to the Municipal Council of the Township of Godmanchester, for homologation, at the regular session to be held on Monday the 2nd day of March next 1931.

Given at Huntingdon this 20th day of February, 1931.

T. W. FUREY,
Secretary-Treasurer,
M. C. T. G.

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC**

**Municipality of the County of Huntingdon**

To the ratepayers of the Township of Godmanchester interested in the Brethour Creek.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given you by the undersigned T. W. Furey, Secy.-Treas. of the aforesaid Municipality of the County of Huntingdon.

That at the regular meeting of the Huntingdon County Council to be held on Wednesday the 11th day of March next, 1931, the question of declaring the Brethour Creek a local watercourse will be taken into consideration, and if deemed advisable will be placed at the disposal and under the jurisdiction and control of the Municipal Council of the Township of Godmanchester, all interested parties are hereby notified to attend this meeting when they will be heard either for or against this change.

Given at Huntingdon this 23rd day of February, 1931.

T. W. FUREY,
Secretary-Treasurer
C. M. C. H.


## Feeds

On hand a car of Gluten also a quantity of dairy feeds Other feeds always on hand. Flour and Cereals. Meat Scraps, Bone Meal, Her Mashes, Oyster Shells.

Calf Meals, Feed Molasses.

**Get our prices, they are in keeping with the times.**

**D. A. Macfarlane**

Phone 16-W. Huntingdon


# DISTRICT NEWS ABOUT OUR FARMS

The five-year-old Holstein cow, Oaklea Perfection Aaggie, bred by P. M. Elder, Glenelm, Que., and now owned by Macdonald College, has just finished a yearly record under official test in the R.O.P. with a production in 350 days totalling 14,732 lbs. milk containing 588.75 lbs. butter. This cow was milked twice daily for the full period of time, and in one month of her lactation period gave 2051 lbs. milk containing 61.53 lbs. butter. She was sired by Perfection Posch Lad.

**Burnside Stock Notes**

We are glad to report an increased demand for cattle in the past week, several very good sales have been made by this firm and many more enquiries have been received.

During the past week nine females and four young bulls have been sold to seven different breeders in Quebec and Ontario.

The Hon. Adelard Godbout purchased for his father's farm at Pouliot, Temiscouata County, the young bull, Burnside Lucky Top, an April calf. He is sired by Howie's Top Grade, our senior herd sire, who has been a prominent winner at Canadian and American shows in the past four years. The dam of this young bull is Burnside Lucky Darling 3rd with five records which average 11,435 lbs. milk, 480 lbs. fat.

Leopold Proulx, St Ours, Que. purchased another son of Howie's Top Grade in Burnside Specialty. This is a very promising April calf out of that famous show cow, Barr Flourish. Flourish has three records which average 10,600 lbs. milk, 438 lbs. fat.

Still another son of Howie's Top Grade goes to Robert Roy, Howick, Que. Born in April, his dam is Burnside Our Waitress with a recently completed Honor Roll record of over 11,000 lbs. milk. The grandam of this young bull is Burnside Stately Blossom 2nd with a record of 19,013 lbs. milk, 712 lbs. fat.

To S. Kittle & Son, Chesterville, Ont., we have sold the imported yearling bull Dalfibble Admiral Beatty -137670-. This is a most promising young bull, his sire is Laigh Tarbeg Benefactor. His dam Dalfibble Lady Beatty has two Scotch records which average 11,930 lbs. milk.

To the Boys Farm and Training School at Shawbridge we have shipped six commercial cows including one from the Terrace Bank herd, two from Burness, and three from Burnside.

Mr. C. Wells, Chambly, Que., purchased the six year old cow Maple Dawn Hazel Dean. Mr. Wells is establishing a very fine herd at Chambly.

Messrs. Jas. Sorley & Son purchased the young cow Burnside Frances Again as a foundation cow.

Mr. Andrew Bennie, Riverfield, purchased a heifer calf sired by Howie's Top Grade.

**Junior Farmer**

The building of the wood pile is one of the jobs that come around at this time of year on every well regulated farm that is not so near the coal mines that burning wood would not pay; or so near to natural gas that wood is not burned even for summer cooking.

Cutting wood is a boy's job; not a small boy, of course, but a lad big enough to be a junior farmer. "When I was fifteen, sixteen and seventeen," said an Ontario junior, recently, "I prided myself on being as good as most men at splitting and piling wood—hardwood, knots, rails, anything the axe would do. I will say that the bucksaw was never a popular farm implement on our place and the crosscut not much more so. Sawing wood we always considered a job for a power driven machine, and I have never seen any good reason for changing my views on this point. But, between chore times, there were few tasks I liked better than splitting and piling wood—not even picking over turnips or mangels in the root house, though this was a fine task for a stormy day."

Splitting wood is a wonderful appetizer and an excellent muscle builder. It is good for the circulation and good for the lungs if indulged in with moderation; that is to say, without overstrain. Statistics show that the average farm that burns wood, consumes from ten to twenty cords. This means an immense amount of wood that must be worked up and should be largely culled from among the timbers of the farm wood lot, if decayed or dying, but preferably by way of clearing the ground of fallen trees and broken logs.

In recent years labor has been difficult to obtain for wood-cutting, outside of the farmer's own family. On the other hand, and perhaps as a result of labor shortage, wood-cutting machinery has been greatly improved and made available so that getting out the family fuel supply is now considered almost in the light of a holiday equal to the old-fashioned logging and wood-cutting bees of fifty years ago.

There are on the market low priced and practical power log saw outfits which may be used in case a man is alone or they will also save considerable time even where more help is available. These power-driven outfits have in the past done much to solve the fuel problem on the farm, especially in regions affected by coal strikes. Machines now on the market may be used either for cutting up logs or sawing down trees; then, after their usefulness is over for sawing purposes, the engines may be detached and used for countless other small farm operations.

On many farms there are boys who are anxious to make a few extra dollars for spending money. These saw outfits give them this opportunity in many cases. Neighbors may have a few large trees they wish worked up or there may be enough wood on the home place to justify making it into cordwood.

The first performance of a new play was received by the audience with an enthusiasm that was largely noticeable by its absence. The next day the leading actor got a letter from the manager of the theatre.

"Dear Sir," it read, "your performance last night was so bad that several people have already written demanding that their names be instantly removed from the free list."

## PROTEIN MIXTURES GROWN ON THE FARM

The use of home grown protein as a means of economy in live stock feeding is apparently receiving more serious attention at this time than ever before. Any cropping system that eliminates cash outlay is welcomed by the producer and thus the growing of high protein crops to supplement, in part at least, the use of concentrates, must be considered in any attempt at lowering the cost of production.

Some experimental work was started by the Cereal Division at Ottawa in 1929 relating particularly to the use of peas for grain when grown in combination with oats and wheat. Different varieties of these crops were compared in various combinations. The yield of protein was determined in co-operation with the Division of Chemistry. Other observations were also made relating to the suitability of the combinations from the standpoint of ease of harvesting. The use of peas in the grain crop always increases the danger of added expense to the cost of handling the crop hence the importance of using short strawed varieties of other crops. The yield of a mixture of cereal crops is also affected as a result of using varieties that do not mature at approximately the same time.

In actual yield of protein the results show quite naturally, that peas grown alone give the highest return per acre. Since peas alone are difficult to harvest however, the inclusion of oats or wheat to hold up the crop in order that it can be cut with the binder has been an interesting part of this work.

It has been shown from the work thus far, that an early short strawed pea variety mixed with Alaska oats and sown at about 1¾ bushels of peas and 1 bushel of oats to the acre, not only gave the highest yield of protein per acre but also stood up fairly well at maturity. When wheat is included in the above mixture, the actual percentage of peas harvested is greater than in the pea and oat mixture, but the total yield of protein is reduced because of the smaller quantity of oats and further, because wheat did not develop normally when grown in mixture with peas. Alaska oats have proven very satisfactory in mixture with peas, since this variety is fairly strong in the straw and tillers rather less than later varieties. An early short strawed variety of peas called Early Blue which is not yet available commercially, has done exceptionally well with Alaska oats. Most of the common varieties of peas are rather long in the straw and tend to pull down even the strongest oat varieties. Early seeding is important in growing mixtures with peas and quick maturity tends to reduce the chances of lodging.

**SUBSCRIBE TO THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER**

## CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE, 1931

Once more the annual, but still miraculous, drama is about to take place. Nature awakening from the long winter sleep. True in many parts of Canada winter is still with us and may linger for some time yet, but already beneath the frost life is stirring and in most of us that old urge of wanting to assist again arises. Better than sitting still, we can dream of the happy months ahead and with a pencil plot out our garden for 1931. Some things left undone last season will be guarded against this, while many of us will have the thrill of engaging in this fascinating and satisfying recreation for the first time. Gardening is not expensive, it is not difficult and when well planned it should not interfere with any of our other pleasures. Moreover, unlike some investment, returns are certain, just as Spring invariably follows winter, and summer follows spring. No person ever regrets the time spent amongst flowers, vegetables and other growing things. Results cannot be measured in dollars, though in a period like the present when jobs and money are not too certain there is a good deal of dollars and cents satisfaction in a big supply of vegetables, unmatched in quality, as the home variety always are, right at our door.

If we are fortunate in possessing a fair sized piece of ground we can use a horse or tractor to do most of the work. Sometimes this power can be rented from a neighbour if we are unable to supply it ourselves. Where used, it is best to space rows of our ordinary vegetables thirty inches or a yard apart, and the bigger or spreading sorts like Corn, Potatoes, Tomatoes or Cucumbers, three to four feet. This will allow easy and continuous cultivation right through until the work is no longer required, and very little hoeing will be needed. If, on the other hand, space is limited and we want maximum results we can reduce the width between rows to fifteen and twenty inches, respectively, and can further economize by alternating early and late stuff like Spinach and Carrots, Peas and Corn, so that the first named in each case will be used and out of the way before the later sorts require the full room. Of course, where one plans an intensive garden of this kind we will have more hand work, though this can be greatly lessened by the use of hand cultivators rather than hoes, and we should also use plenty of fertilizer. This may be either well rotted manure or a good balanced commercial mixture high in nitrogen, or better still, some of both. In all vegetable gardens it is essential to run rows absolutely straight, using a string when sowing. Not only does this improve the appearance but it conserves space and allows easy and thorough cultivation. Another thing to remember is to plow or spade the ground carefully before sowing, and before we start to have a plan on paper plotted roughly to scale. In our plan it is well to remember that such things like Lettuce and Onions, which are used frequently and which will benefit from a few pails of water during the dry weather, should be placed near the house for convenience sake. One more piece of advice. Do not start to plant before the soil is ready, and do not plant the whole packet at one time. If we want Lettuce during the summer instead of for a week or two in June and Green Peas from the middle June until August, for instance, we should use early, medium and late varieties and should make three plantings at intervals of a week.

All the previous remarks regarding cultivation and general care in regard to vegetables also hold good for flowers, but here we must get away from the straight row idea. It is all very well and advisable to grow some flowers such as Sweet Peas and others, of which we prize flowers for cutting and not foliage, in the vegetable garden, but in the regular beds we should plant in clumps of one colour and variety and generally arrange to have the small stuff at the front and the taller sorts such as Hollyhocks, Sunflowers, Dahlias and Cosmos toward the rear. We should plan to have something blooming all the time and if we make our selection from the seed catalogue with this idea in mind it will not be difficult to achieve almost continuous bloom from late Spring until the first frosts in September.

"Father," said Jimmy, running into the drawing-room, "there's a big black cat in the dining-room."

"Never mind, Jimmy," said his father, drowsily; "black cats are lucky."

"Yes," was the reply. "This one is; he's had your dinner!"

Huntingdon Women's Institute will meet Tuesday, March 3rd, at the home of Mrs. T. S. Miller. Annual Business Meeting, and meeting at 2.30 p.m.


# HOCKEY

**Huntingdon Arena**

**WEDNESDAY, MAR. 4TH**

**Loyola Grads**

— vs —

**Huntingdon Srs.**

Stars of Loyola College teams during the past few years who have been playing some mighty fine games in the city this winter. They'll prove a test for the championship game to be played the following Friday.

**Puck faced at 8.30 p.m. Sharp**

Admission 35c and 25c

**$2.50 Gold Door Prize**



# Dealers' 9th Annual Auto Show

**Armory**
**Malone, N. Y.**

**Feb. 25 - 26 - 27 - 28**

**Afternoons and Evenings**

**Excellent Vaudeville and Music**



# MASQUERADE

**Huntingdon Skating Rink**

**Tuesday Night, March 3rd**

Six beautiful prizes for costumes:
Two Specials, Two Adults, Two Children.

**Admission 25c.**



# Hockey Competition

for the benefit of Huntingdon Skating Rink in

**Huntingdon Arena**

**Last Game March 6th**
**Don't Miss This One**

**2nd Game**
**Saturday, February 28th**

**K. of C. Valleyfield**

— vs —

**Ormstown Seniors**

The first game in this series has been won by Huntingdon, and the winners of Feb. 28th game play Huntingdon on March 6th, in the final.

All competition games will start at 8 o'clock.

**An outside referee will handle the two games.**

Admission:—Adults 35c, Children 25c.



**Shows Daily 2.15 7.00 9.00**

SCHINE'S
**- GRAND -**
**Malone, N. Y.**

**First Run All-Talking Pictures. Perfect Sound**

**Program Week of Feb. 26 - Mar. 4th**

**Thursday - Friday**
DICK BARTHELMESS
MARY ASTOR — MARIAN NIXON
— in —
**"The Lash"**
— Also —
Comedy—"Heart Breakers" Sound News

**Saturday - February 28th**
ZANE GRAY'S
**"The Border Legion"**
— with —
RICHARD ARLEN - JACK HOLT - FAY WRAY
A smashing outdoor action drama.
Also Chapter 4—"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"

**Sunday, Monday - March 1st and 2nd**
**"Finn and Hattie',**
The funniest fish that ever crossed the Atlantic
— with —
LEON ERROL - MITZI GREEN - ZASU PITTS and LILLIAN TASHMAN
They make a whale of a comedy
— Also —
All Color Revue — Fox News
Continuous Shows Sunday 2-11 p.m.

**Tuesday, Wednesday - March 3rd and 4th**
KATHLEEN NORRIS
**"Passion Flower"**
— with —
KAY JOHNSON and KAY FRANCIS
— Also —
Cartoon - News - Comedy