

The Huntingdon Gleaner

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Huntingdon, Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933

Summer Sports The Province of Quebec is one of the increasingly choice summer playgrounds of America, and more and more has come to be appreciated for its recreative values. The spring breaks quickly into the lush warmth of summer, and autumn does not dotter out like a worn out horse. The visitors come by the hundreds of thousands and enjoy their weeks and months in the best section of the country known to them.

There are few forms of amusement to be found anywhere that are not to be found played in this province of Quebec. There is little that is unique about our summer sports because there is little which is different from the rest of the world. Montreal claims the distinction of sharing with the United States the evolution of baseball from the old "rounders" of English origin. Cricket somehow failed to interest Quebecers and baseball holds the first place in the affections among its own type of games. The long twilights of the summer months made possible the playing of baseball at an hour when the Americans must go indoors. The "Twilight Baseball League" originated in Canada and were not imitated in the United States to any great extent until the country began to fuss with the clocks and advance the hands for the summer months one hour.

"Softball" was adopted in the Province very shortly after it was invented. Fortunately "Softball" has not been confined to the cities that adopted daylight saving time but that the movement spread like magic throughout the entire rural districts of the Province. The game is fascinating, full of vim and thrills. Perhaps even more so than the professional game of baseball, but at any rate it has captivated the youth and the enthusiasts.

In Huntingdon the keenest of rivalry in a sportsman's manner has been evidenced between the local teams. The teams all have substantial followings and they in turn are like the players enjoying the game for what it is worth, and not regarding it as a reason for gambling and professionalizing. In small towns such as Huntingdon it is the genuine amateur sports that thrive and survive. The day one starts to bring in ringers to play, and pay stiff fees, that sport is seen to die and lose the interest of the public. The "soft ballers" are far removed from having any such thought in mind and for that reason one has reasonable assurance to believe "Softball" will long continue to be a popular form of recreation. The players are picked for their worth, and not with a view to filling in a team whose principals are semi-professional.

The season of the year is at hand when "play-offs" are taking place. The contesting teams are worthy of much praise, for the personnel of each team finds clean cut young men. The soft ballers are not fellows who aim to tear down social standing, but are acknowledging the nobler instincts by building it up. Healthy clean sport can do this one thing better than anything else. The masses are supporting the ball teams, and may that spirit of patriotism and interest long be maintained—for it is truly good for one and all alike.

Attracting Many people look upon the soil as a cold, inert, lifeless mass of mere mud and dirt, about which there is little to know, and in which there can be no interest. Contrary to this, the true facts are that it is teeming with life; its history is that of the history of the world; and its problems are so many and so deep as to challenge the best minds of the country. All soil was at one time solid rock. By a long series of chemical, mechanical, and biological changes it has been changed from the original rock into soils that now produce forage crops. We are accustomed to thinking of rock as unchangeable but, very slowly and surely, changes do take place. It has been estimated that the formation of one inch of soil from limestone takes about ten thousand years. We have to the north of Huntingdon a muck land of great proportions. To some people it is like limestone, they think it will be ten thousand years before it will make farms. The professors of Macdonald College do not think so. They proclaimed last spring that Macdonald College had a field of the finest muck lands to be found in the Province. That claim was challenged by Dr. McKibbin of Macdonald College, after he analyzed some muck taken from certain sections of the "Tea Field." The demonstration plots under cultivation and supervision of Macdonald College in the "tea-field" are substantiating Dr. McKibbin's findings.

Our Macdonald College professors inform us that the uncleared lands of the "tea-field" can be brought into a high state of cultivation within a ten year period if the owners set to work and clear the land of undergrowth, and cultivate by planting such crops as buckwheat, and refrain from having the muck lands set on fire each summer. "Preserve the top soil that is good; and rather than burn it to obtain potash, take the potash fertilizer from a bag," said Professor Murray. Professor Murray has demonstrated this fact on two demonstration plots in the "Tea-Field." People who have seen these plots cannot help but realize the errors that have been made through burning.

The possibilities afforded by this new area of probable truck gardens will attract canning company industrialists. A canning company industrialist is usually a part season operative company, which is perhaps not what is most admired, but on the other hand they provide a cash market for legumes that may be grown by our farmers. If our farmers prosper, what more do we want. Huntingdon, we believe would welcome almost any kind of an industrial, but an industrial that can trade with our agrarian friends will be doubly welcomed by every citizen in town and country.

Good Fishing The Chateauguay Valley is not regarded as a mecca for tourists, but it has equally as good facilities and inducements as many places in Canada. The Province of Quebec is now being sub-divided with a view to developing the tourist business, one of the greatest financial trade assets of Canada. The committee to point out the attractive features of the Beauharnois District that might appeal to tourists has not yet been selected. The committee when appointed need not feel they have nothing to feature for we have; and perhaps something of a whole lot more importance and inviting than many other places in Canada that are today enjoying a commendable tourist trade.

Wherever you go, fishing appeals to many a vacationist. Fishing is not good in every lake or stream, but the Chateauguay River, contrary to the opinion of many local people can today be regarded as a good

river for fishing. After spending two weeks in the Laurentians and seeing crack fishermen and guides coming home day after day with little or nothing for a catch, and then seeing what Ed. Cunningham catches in the Chateauguay at Huntingdon, one can be perfectly convinced the Chateauguay offers allurements. Reports are afoot that the waters of the Chateauguay and its tributaries are being exploited by foul means, by non-sportsmen. The sportsmen who fish for the game should co-operate with the game warden and see to it that the practice of blowing up and shooting fish is stopped. Individuals may not fancy doing informing work; therefore perhaps the formation of a fish and game club would be a solution. Not many men in Huntingdon fish the Chateauguay River, but the men who live in this community often go fishing elsewhere. These very same men would identify themselves with a local fish and game club, and it is highly probable that if a club were formed it would soon be responsible for the replenishing of the rivers in our midst with young fry. The little fish would soon become gamefish and allure the angler, and be a big inducement to them to spend a vacation in our midst.

A Fish and Game Club would of course not find a membership for big game hunters, for we have no large wild animals. We have in this district two areas in particular that should prove to be good localities for partridge hunting. The Corey Hill area is not only a beautiful spot, but is fascinating and sufficiently wild to be a happy hunting ground for the featured kind. The marsh lands of the "tea-field" and the "blueberry rock" are also possible lands for hunting. Wild duck hunting could be considerably augmented if a Fish and Game Club drew up plans and carried out a necessary programme to increase the number of ducks to be found along the shores of lakes St. Francis and St. Louis.

These easily cultivated inducements along with our geographical location may be beautifully portrayed, so that our community would become a tourist vacation spot as it never been regarded before. The tourist who likes to be in the proximity of Montreal will find the Chateauguay Valley ideal, and especially so when the Caughnawaga-Lachine vehicle bridge is completed.

Will Railway Men Go on Strike? Will the railway employees of Canada go on strike in order to retain their wages without a second 10% reduction, or will the Railways discard certain lines of steel? This is a problem to be solved. The railway men object to accepting a second 10% cut in wages. The general public feel that the railway men should be mighty glad to take the second 10%, and thank their stars that it is not a bigger cut than that. The railway men got their wages raised during war years to untold of heights. Due to that one fact, all other industrial concerns were obliged to raise wages for their employees. Today the industrial employees are obliged to market their goods at a price, and to do this they are forced to pay smaller wages. The industrialist must sell goods to realize money; the C.N.R. calls upon the taxpayers to pay the operating losses. Were the C.N.R. a corporation such as is the C.P.R., we believe wages would have been reduced long ago, and that freight rates would also have been lowered in order to retain the trade that the railways have lost at the expense of the truck and bus.

If the railway men actually go on strike in protest to the 10% wage reduction, how will the railways act? Will the railways submit and see the taxpayers make up the difference in the form of a subsidy? That could be done to the C.N.R., but how about the C.P.R., a privately owned corporation. The C.P.R. is no football and will not be kicked about at all, it will do business in a businesslike manner. The C.N.R. officials feel the same about it, but they are in an unfortunate position. It has been intimated in the daily press that the railway companies would be perfectly justified, according to some operating costs on some lines, to abandon certain branches of the railway system. The abandoning of portions of the system would reduce the load of operating costs, reduce equipment and incidentally reduce employment. It is said that in Canada 5,000 miles of railway could be put into the discard today. The railway men might well consider that fact before marking a ballot for a strike on the wage question. Industrial concerns that continue operating at a loss, go broke, and are obliged to cease operating. If the railway lines that do not produce a profit discontinue operating, the railway men would suffer a whole lot more than a 10% wage reduction, and Canada would also suffer due to not having transportation services that appear to be a necessity, although not profitable to the operatives.

Chautauqua Eighteen people contracted to bring The Approaches Canadian Chautauqua to Huntingdon on September 12-13-14-15. Chautauqua has now been presented in Huntingdon for several years, and each year finds new people manifesting an interest in it, and a still greater desire is created to maintain these educational entertainments that provide so much enjoyment for old and young alike. The trend of the times made it that the guarantors felt they must be careful in how big a contract they enter into, else the cost of Chautauqua might total more than they felt inclined to pay to meet the guarantee. The Chautauqua will be held in O'Connor Hall. The advantage in holding it in the hall is that the weather condition will not mar the presentation of the programmes, and secondly the audience will not have their attention diverted due to outside noises. It will require the sales of 300 season tickets to finance the Chautauqua, and people who like these programmes should do what they can to assure the guarantors of their objective. Advance sales are required, and as sure as a crowd follows a crowd, it is helpful if you will purchase your tickets early, so that others will know the Chautauqua is going to be well attended. The programme calls for two three-act comedies, the Deep River Plantation Radio Quartette, the Lombard Players presenting a happy blending of classic and musical sketches; a lecture of a highly educational nature, yet entertaining, will be given by Robt. Zimmerman on the "Bottom of the Sea." The boys and girls entertainment provided by Sue Hastings's Marionettes will be "Jack the Beanstalk." Six distinctive programmes are to be presented at this Canadian Chautauqua to be held in Huntingdon, the only Chautauqua to be held in this district for 1933.

Good Fellowship Curling has long been responsible for the good sportsmanship that prevails amongst the people who take to that particular sport. What is true of curling can now be credited to bowling. In the Fisher Tournament held at Valleyfield 96 men gathered and bowled. Monday saw ladies from Chateauguay Basin, Valleyfield and Ormstown meet at the Huntingdon greens to play for the Moore Trophy. These two tournaments were very outstanding, not that the bowling was so par excellent, but for the sociability that was provided through these tournaments. Tournaments of this nature are commendable and such sporting organizations as we have in this Chateauguay Valley deserve whole-hearted support and big memberships.

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Chronicled News Bits

Between-Meal-Cooking Resented
 The State Commission of Correction recommends that authorities in the New York county jail put a stop to between-meal-cooking done under the auspices of the "Alimony Club." Prisoners are permitted to purchase food, if they have money, and the "Alimony Club" has made a practice of preparing a meal every evening. The commission learned on its inspection trip recently. The commission's suggestion is that the evening meal in the jail be changed to 6 o'clock instead of 4:30 and that the cooking of food by the prisoners be discontinued. "By so doing," the report said, "there will be no semblance of the 'master and servant' system as exist now, as those without funds, if they wish to eat the club and partake of the late evening meals, must do the cooking, wash the dishes, and such extra duties as they may be assigned. The arrangement, while no doubt equitable, is not to be recommended."

Sport Worth it
 Frank Evans, Klamath Falls, Ore., may be absent-minded, but he is a dyed-in-the-wool fisherman. On a fishing trip to Klamath canyon he did not often think of his car, but he had left his car keys in his coat. Back down he went, got the keys, clambered back up the cliff, got his fishing pole, made his fifth trip back down to the river and as soon as he had regained his breath he sat at peace with the world, waiting for a bite.

Too Much Heat
 In London, a short time ago, the thermometer rose to 90 in the shade, and the next day one of the papers related the story of a man in the South end who had actually melted from the heat and had attracted such great crowds by so doing that the police had to disperse them. One of the papers printed a photograph of the phenomenon. It shows a young man of about 20, with clean-shaven face and hair plastered down, and arrayed in the latest fashion, but with drooping head and a smile that is rapidly dissolving into an expression of horror as the eyes appear to join it. The police came and moved the terror-stricken or joking—according to temperamental people on but called no ambulance. Just as the poor man collapsed he was taken into the shop before which the tragedy had taken place—for he was a dummy made of wax.

Unusual Dog and Cat Life
 Tales of animal devotion for their owners are not uncommon, but it is rare to find one that has such an affection of one animal for another as the following story shows: When Vic, a terrier dog at Combre Martin, in Devonshire, was killed by a motor-car, Dickie, a baby cat, died very soon after. The two animals had been fast friends, playing together and sleeping in the same basket. Dickie would leave half her milk for Vic, and Vic shared dainty tidbits with Dickie. After the death of the dog, the cat refused all food and drink, and died in a few days.

Rolling Stone at 76
 Serving in France during the World War, Patrick Taylor, who enlisted in New York, was wounded in action at 60 years of age. After the war he went to Palestine and served under General Allenby until too old for active service. Then he became a sailor on a trans-Atlantic liner until 1922 when he was paid off and arrangements made for his entrance to a sailor's home on Staten Island to pass his declining years. Declaring he wanted to see a little of the world first, Taylor made his way to Europe and hiked through Germany, Portugal, France, Spain, Italy, Greece, and then across Russia from west to east, landing in China where floods, bandits and fighting between Chinese and Japs kept his travels from becoming monotonous. Next he made his way through India and Siam, then worked his way to a ship in New Zealand. He returned to New York recently but not to enter the sailor's home. At 76 he declares he still has a little traveling to do.

Eats Woodwork
 A two-year-old girl is in a hospital at Kingston, Pennsylvania, because of an unusual appetite for anything painted. Physicians say the child prefers linoleum, legs of tables, and woodwork generally. She was brought to the hospital suffering from lead poisoning. At first she refused all normal food, and chewed off the leg of a painted doll. The child's trouble is traced partially to "pica," or an abnormal appetite. They expect her ultimately to acquire a taste for an ordinary diet.

Mona Lisa's Smile
 The secret of Mona Lisa's haunting, enigmatic smile, which has puzzled art critics for years, is explained by Dr. Maurice Goddard, an authority who says that the expression is due to a geometric trick of Leonardo da Vinci, the painter. The Florentine, famed as a mathematician and an engineer, as well as an artist, altered the lips of the Mona Lisa on the arc of a circle, the ends of which just touch the outer corners of the eyes. The arc of another circle forms the outline of the head, and the second circle is exactly twice the diameter of the first. According to Dr. Goddard, the circles cause the eyes to focus on the lips and make them the outstanding portions of the painting. The geometrical pattern not only is in evidence in the Mona Lisa but in others of Da Vinci's works, particularly the "Virgin of the Rocks," where the formation of the face by circles again holds true.

Finds Daughter After 34 Years
 J. J. Allen, of Davis, Okla., who celebrated his 109th birthday, lived three years before "meeting one of his daughters," who had not been seen for 34 years. He remarked at the age of 80 and became the father of twins. More than 150 of his descendants attended his birthday celebration.

Auto Bull Fights
 Introduction of motor vehicles in place of horses in Spanish bullfights is not meeting with the approval of many bullfight fans in Spain. Tourists returning from Spain declare it is more spectacular to auto polo, but the Spaniards, who consider bullfighting an art, merely call it "American freakishness."

Doctor Has Zoo in Home
 The "country's pet lover" is the title conferred by friends on Dr. G. H. Howard, of Nailsworth, South Australia. At his home he has 11 thoroughbred Persian cats, two Angora rabbits, three dogs, numerous bantams, a sheep called Al Baba, and a "common" cat which walked in, liked the place and stayed. Two of the Persians "George Arliss" and "Charlie Chaplin" are champion jumpers.

Cancels Debts
 William F. Devou, eccentric Cincinnati millionaire who owns homes occupied by 2,000 tenant families, has cancelled \$185,000 in overdue rent bills. He asks no credit for his generosity. "I figured I couldn't get the money anyway," he says. Devou still drives a horse and buggy, refusing to have anything to do with autos.

Crop of Worms Pays
 Because there was no money in raising ordinary farm crops, Charles Welborn, Jr., of Arlington, Kansas, started raising worms for fish bait. Now he is realizing more from this sideline than he ever dreamed of making at farming. His customers, scattered from coast to coast, are dealers in fish bait. Welborn has shipped as many as 20,000 worms in one order.

Frozen Aquarium
 In a frozen aquarium, believed by officials to be the only one of its kind, strange fish from many waters stare stonily at thousands of visitors at Seattle every year. The aquarium was not planned, it just grew. Harry E. Larson, of the port of Seattle, explains, until it is becoming world famous. One day a fisherman brought in a strange fish and wanted to hang it up in the refrigeration rooms. Then another caught a different variety, rare in these waters. So it grew until there is now a collection which has attracted as many as 1,500 visitors to the plant in a single day. They have to wear heavy coats and gloves below freezing to walk through the corridor lined with ice-encased rarities of the deep.

Ice Slot Machine
 Residents of Pacific coast cities now may buy ice from slot machines. A 25-pound piece wrapped in waxed paper for 15 cents. Ice stations, scattered about the cities, are really huge ice boxes each with its own refrigeration system. The customer drops his money into the slot, turns a crank and out comes his chunk of ice, wrapped and ready to take home.

Banning the Handshake
 The handshake is now frowned upon in Italy. When friends meet they are expected to exchange the Fascist salute—"handshaking," it is stated, "is unhygienic." Well, perhaps the "no handshaking" order will produce the desired effect. Habits can be altered. The Chinese, accustomed in his own country to shake hands with himself when he meets a friend, soon falls into the Western custom when he comes to Europe. And discipline counts for a lot in modern Italy. Already kissing has been virtually abolished in the land of Mussolini—at least in public. Censors cut out all kisses from the films and cinema-goers who supply their own find themselves arrested by the militia. Even holding hands in public is an offence punishable with a fine.

Back to Pay Nickel
 John Neal's customer came back after seven years to pay a five-cent debt. The customer bought a hat from Neal, a Dalton, Georgia, clothing merchant, in 1926; but he lacked a nickel of having the purchase price. Mr. Neal let him have the hat, and promptly forgot about the nickel. The customer did not. He came back a few days ago to square up the account.

Mamma Nabbed 'Em
 Ernest Leach, of Hamilton, Ont., charged with vagrancy last week was sentenced to three months in jail, and thus ended a young romance, and weeks ago, Leach disappeared with the daughter of a St. Marys woman after staging an old-fashioned elopement—ladder and all. The mother of the girl trailed the pair through several Western Ontario cities, and the other night found them at Stratford. When the police arrived, they found the irate mother holding Leach by the belt with one hand, and her daughter with the other. The police, it appeared Leach had called at the St. Marys home to beg a meal. He "hung around" until she finally persuaded him to leave, but returned for his sweetheart, who made her escape via the ladder.

Tip From Solomon
 When Victor Nelson, farmer near Twin Falls, Ida., and his neighbor appeared in court, both claiming ownership of the same horse, Judge H. M. Holler was stumped. Then he thought of King Solomon's celebrated decision. He ordered temporary adjournment of the court, took the horse out on the highway between the two farms and turned it loose. It trotted contentedly to Nelson's barn and the judge ruled it belonged there.

Girls Battle With Wolf
 How two girls saved themselves from a wolf has just been reported from Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The girls, aged 11 and 12, were sent out with some cattle which grazed on the hillside not far from a Bosnian village. When it was time to drive the beasts home at dusk a pack of wolves appeared. The cattle bolted, pursued by all the wolves except one. This sprang on the smaller child, knocking her to the ground. The other girl thrust a stake into the mouth of the animal, and, ramming the stake hard into its gullet, pushed the wolf away from her fallen companion. She jumped up and, with an axe, killed the wolf.

Canning Equipment

Homemakers should not neglect to look over their canning equipment to be sure that everything is in readiness for their fruits and vegetables as they come into season. The home-canning of fruits and tomatoes presents few problems. The hot-water bath canner, a "waterless cooker," a steamer, or a heat-controlled oven and the cold-pack method of canning insure good results. The hot-water bath canners and "waterless cookers" are available in various sizes. There are certain steps which are the same for the canning of all fruits and vegetables. The cans, rubbers and lids must be thoroughly sterilized before being packed with any product. Wash them in hot soapy water. Then put the lids into a big dish pan or the boiler of the hot-water bath canner. Put the cans on their sides, letting them rest on the lids and add cold water to cover. Bring to the boiling point and boil ten minutes. Add rubbers for just a minute.

It is not economy to try to use last year's rubbers. Buy the best rubbers on the market and plan to have a new rubber for each jar of fruit or vegetable to be canned. When a can is to be half-sealed for processing turn the top as far as possible with the thumb and little finger. To seal completely after removing from oven, hot-water bath or "waterless cooker" screw the top down as tightly as possible.

Can Juice of Tomatoes

Pick thoroughly vine ripened fruit. Green portions impart bitter, undesirable flavors. Artificially ripened fruit is not rich in vitamins as it ripened naturally. Stem and core the tomatoes. Slightly pulp with potato masher and place on stove in covered kettle. Heat almost to boiling. It is well to put as much fruit in the kettle as the commencing of this step as possible in order to exclude the air which slowly destroys the vitamins by oxidation. Speed Needed After the pulp has reached the desired temperature it is ready to be passed through a sieve to remove the skin and seeds. At this point the necessity of haste cannot be over-emphasized as the juice will lose much of its nutritive value if exposed to the air for more than a few minutes. Return the extracted juice to the kettle and bring just to boiling. At the same time have enough sealers or bottles being kept hot in the oven. Fill these with the juice, seal and place in boiling water. Remember to fill the bottles well up into the neck and to keep the juice hot. A cook of two minutes in boiling water is sufficient for small bottles while sealers should receive four to five minutes. The juice to this point is pure tomato juice and can be taken even by infants. If to be used by adults for breakfast, and flavor is desired, it is improved by the addition of salt and sugar at the rate of a level tablespoon of both to each gallon of juice.

Son (home for vacation): Well! dad, I've brought some books on farming for you to dig into. Dad (a farmer): Yes, and I've just bought another eighty acres for you to dig into.

Dry Produce For Winter

"Dried products keep well, refresh and cook easily and are usually of good texture and flavor," an expert claims. "They are easily stored since they are about one-fifth of the fresh products in size and weight. There is no question of non-acid vegetables being 'safe' when they are dried. "Provided vegetables and fruits are quickly and thoroughly dried and stored away from insects, there is no question as to their keeping qualities."

Simple Drying Equipment
 Equipment for drying may vary from the simplest screen set in the sun, upon boxes or chairs, to cupboard-like arrangements with several trays, using artificial heat. Chief considerations are protection from dust and flies, high temperatures and free circulation of dry air.

A sloping roof with a heat-reflecting surface makes for a higher temperature than a horizontal surface. Fairly mature vegetables, and fruits with a high sugar content are easier to dry than the quick-growing, immature kind. Green vegetables such as green beans and spinach deteriorate somewhat during storage after drying, although greens especially retain their fresh color when dried quickly. Many consider dried greens superior to canned greens. Vegetables to be dried should be fresh and in prime condition for the table. Gather the product in the cool of the morning, selecting for drying that which is in prime condition for the table. A satisfactory dried product cannot be made from a wilted or inferior grade of fresh material. Prepare at once for the evaporator, because deterioration begins immediately.

Clean and prepare vegetables as they are to be dried and used. For steaming put in wire basket, colander or cheese-cloth bag and either blanch or steam until each piece is heated through and relaxed in appearance. Drain, dry with towel, and spread on trays or screen in a fairly thin layer. Corn may be cut from cob and heated in the oven until milk is set if the process of steaming or blanching of the cob requires too much time and stove space.

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Electricity will light your bedroom for a week for the price of an ordinary lead pencil.

Zinc Causes Paint to Show Color Variation

A man's puzzlement over a fence post which he had painted black, but which turned white every night, was the starting point of a program of research which has culminated in the discovery of a number of chemicals having this remarkable chameleon-like property scientifically termed photophory. Information regarding these chemicals has now been made public by the American Chemical Society. The famous fence post was painted with a "pigment having a zinc basis." It would turn black soon after sunrise each morning, only to turn white again when darkness came. Many explanations have been given for the phenomenon, but scientists are not yet agreed as to the cause of it. They have, however, found several other substances besides the zinc sulfide, which was in the paint on the post, that will also change color with the light. Most of the known phototropic liquids are solutions of colorless derivatives of certain dyes. The solutions are practically colorless in the dark, but turn the color of the parent dye when exposed to light.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP---

Electricity will light your bedroom for a week for the price of an ordinary lead pencil.

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The Editors' Den

Investigating the Bluenose

A DESPATCH from Chicago states that the "status" of the schooner Bluenose, queen of the Atlantic fishing fleet, is to be "investigated" by the customs officers. The Bluenose was taken to Chicago some weeks ago as one of the chief attractions of the World's Fair, or as its official name is, the Century of Progress exhibition. Her arrival was a popular event and her popularity has increased ever since she went there. The fact of the matter is that she has been in such constant demand by parties of various kinds that others who sought to get some of this business, but failed, have complained to the authorities, and so there is to be an investigation.

The Bluenose is a Canadian boat, and she is operating in American waters, and perhaps technically and legally she may not be in violation there, but it comes with ill-grace from the authorities of the United States to start to investigate a boat which was brought to their country as a means of attracting people just because someone, probably with a political drag, had been complaining. The coming investigation will be watched with considerable interest by Canadians and should it be found that the boat is operating against the laws of the United States and prevented from doing any more business, the friendly feeling of Canadians toward American authority will not be enhanced.

—Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Prisons and Prisoners

DAILY newspaper readers were more than mildly shocked recently in perusing reports of the trial of one of the convicts implicated in the riots at Kingston Penitentiary, to learn that one of the witnesses prior to appearing on the stand had been subjected to the most brutal type of treatment. Still suffering from the effects of torture, he pointed at the warden and accused him of having ordered him lashed the previous day and otherwise maltreated by the guards, such that his face was "swollen beyond recognition" and his teeth were loosened. To demonstrate the truth of his statement, he showed numerous welts and bruises to the court and declared that he had been flogged on a "framed" charge. Weeping bitterly and in highly nervous condition he shouted to the Warden: "Last night you flogged me, flogged me like a dog. You ordered me to receive twenty paddles and assaulted me. You said I resisted and assaulted officers."

That was only one of the incidents in the Kingston trials which has tended to inflame public opinion on the subject of treatment meted out to prisoners in Canadian penitentiaries. Another was the testimony that one prisoner had been kept in solitary confinement, without seeing the light of day, for the amazing total of 23 years. There was ample evidence of brutality on the part of the guards at Portsmouth, one convict going so far as to state that he had been shot at five times by one of the guards. Another prisoner, one who had established an excellent record of behavior, spent nine months in solitary confinement on two different occasions.

Coincident with the Kingston trial revelations, the Canadian public is receiving some first-hand information from former inmates of the penitentiary which should have the effect of bringing about a searching inquiry into the entire situation. One series of articles is appearing in The Globe from the pen of a well-educated doctor who sojourned at Portsmouth for several years and who has accumulated a fund of knowledge regarding prison conditions which the public is entitled to receive. The other series is appearing in Maclean's Magazine and is written by Austin Campbell, one of the Toronto stock-brokers who received a sentence as a result of the market crash in 1929. A former newspaperman, Mr. Campbell's articles give a most illuminating and graphic picture of conditions at Kingston, a picture that sheds some light on the many methods of some of the guards and other prison officials and that portrays the penitentiary as a punitive dungeon rather than the institution of correction and re-establishment of manhood which it should be.

The facts contained in these articles reveal significant reasons for the outbreak of riots at Kingston and they furnish adequate proof of the need for a vigorous investigation. While sentimentality should have no part in the treatment of prisoners, British justice demands that they be treated humanely so long as they have themselves. A lengthy period of incarceration proves sufficient in the majority of cases to point to prisoners the error of their ways. It is the nerves of the strongest man. In the result will be precisely in contradistinction to the avowed purpose of imprisonment. The convict will become embittered towards prison officials in particular and towards society at large, so that upon release he is likely to prove a far more dangerous individual than when admitted to the penitentiary.

The inevitable conclusion from evidence adduced in recent months is that Canadian prison methods are having exactly the reverse effect from that anticipated by the framers of our penal laws. They are approaching too closely to those in vogue in United States prisons. The law is sufficiently swift and severe in Canada without having resort to punishment, "a la Robespierre" after the criminals enter the gray stone walls.

—The Simcoe Reformer

LEDUC & PRIEUR Departmental Store. Valleyfield, Que.

Specialty: Ready-to-Wear Garments for Ladies and Gents. Tailoring, Dress-making and Millinery.

The Season of Drownings

ONCE more the news of nearly every day brings its stories of drownings. Many of them, no doubt, are unavoidable, but in the majority of cases, and sometimes where loss is greatest they are unfortunately the result of carelessness. People who are unable to swim or who swim a little, venture too much; the very best of swimmers venture greatly. Familiarity breeds contempt, and there is in most of us a propensity to over-estimate our powers, to dare just a little more. This, dangerous at all times, is particularly perilous when it comes to swimming.

Johnny Weissmuller is perhaps the world's greatest swimmer. Not long ago, commenting upon drownings, he said this: "No man, not even those in the first rank of swimmers, should swim far from shore without aid being near. I would no more think of swimming a mile from land without assistance being at hand than I would think of committing suicide."

This is but common sense. To the best swimmer there may come at any time a cramp leaving his most powerful strokes impotent; and this, indeed, is the cause of many drowning fatalities.

Every year there is much stressing of the truth that boys and girls should be taught to swim. It is not enough. What is needed as well, and almost as much, is the lesson that people swim sensibly, that they take this finest of pleasures and exercise without unnecessary imperilling of their lives.

Many drownings are due solely to carelessness. Waders assume that waters are consistently shallow, step into a hole, are helpless. Bathers, especially those who cannot swim, should be ever on their guard, refuse to follow the example of the reckless and the thoughtless.

The other day the Journal made the remark that it was growing tired of reiterating this type of advice, but reading that it cannot keep from offering "another warning" in the hope that it may prevent some tragedies.

—The Ottawa Journal

Tammany Hall in For a Stiff Battle

NEW YORK City will this autumn see one of the stiffest battles for the mayoralty in her history, judging from articles which are constantly appearing in the press of that city. Chief interest is centering in the determination of that great Democratic political machine, known as Tammany Hall, to if possible retain control of the city machinery.

The present Mayor, Judge O'Brien, is a Tammany man. He was the choice of the organization to succeed ex-Mayor James J. Walker, who resigned under the pressure of the investigation of his regime, and it is understood that he will again aspire to the full four-year term. An effort was made to get Mr. J. Y. McKee, the man who for a time occupied the chair of the chief magistrate following Walker's resignation, but though a Tammany man, could not get the endorsement of the machine, to become a candidate, but he has declared himself definitely out of the race.

The man who is likely to cause the upset of Tammany in the coming contest is Fiorello La Guardia. He will be the fusion candidate; in other words, will have the support of the Republicans, the Democrats who are not in sympathy with the autocratic methods and extravagances of Tammany, and other political organizations. It is anything to defeat Tammany and bring to an end the reign of terrorism, and to clean up the civic government of the city. La Guardia is admittedly one of the brainiest men in public life in New York. He has been defeated for public office on more than one occasion because Tammany fears him and used all its power to keep him from obtaining office. However, he has an experience of 16 years as a Congressman behind him, is a lawyer of unusual ability and has an unimpeachable record as a public servant.

It is said that the Republicans, Progressives, Socialists and independent methods are strongly behind La Guardia in his candidature, and if this is the case, with a strong public feeling against Tammany prevailing among the electorate, his chances of election appear to be exceptionally bright. The fight, however, will be a bitter one, and anything is liable to happen.

—Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Our Own Salvation

A PART from its possible political repercussions, Mr. Massey's speech at the Economic Institute, in Orillia, abandoning internationalism as a principle under present conditions, and accepting nationalism as the principle that will rule for the immediate future, probably represents the conclusions to which many thoughtful men have reluctantly been forced in the face of the internationalism is proving as difficult to put into practice as would Socialism, and for much the same reasons. Reaction professors would call it, due to disappointments over the failure of the Economic Conference. Call it what you like; it is a recognition of facts. Nor are the politicians to be reviled and held solely responsible for the situation. True the United States has refused to recognize that her insistence on the payment of war debts is to her own hurt; and France created future trouble for herself by clinging to impossible reparations. But the shrewd American, unsophisticated in economics but very much alive to the burden of taxation, is hard to convince that the war debts should be paid by him rather than by those whose notes he holds; the French renounce lands were devastated and his fields sown with shells finds it hard to see why, since he won the war, Germans, on whose territory not a shell fell, should not pay for restoring the damage they did; and the diplomats of both countries, whatever their own views, have to bear these sentiments of their fellow countrymen in mind or they will find themselves, like Wilson, committing their nation to obligations which will be repudiated. The human considerations cannot be ignored in the pursuit of ideals, either in domestic or foreign policies. Mr. Massey well says that no country stands to gain more from international co-operation in reviving world trading than does Canada. Our whole commercial, agricultural and industrial system is based on export; and it is hard to see how we are to prosper without it. Canadians cannot, possibly consume four hundred million bushels of wheat, unless our whole population is reduced to bread and water. Our Government was therefore justified in planning its faith to international action and exhausting every effort to bring about the re-opening of foreign markets. But Mr. Bennett is said now to be convinced that somehow we shall have to try to work out our own salvation; and Mr. Massey evidently has come to the same conclusion. He says the possibility of an exchange of ideas in science and art and literature, and on travel and hospitality; but it must be confessed this is a pale prospect from a commercial standpoint. There is still a resource left open to the internationalists derided in unsparring terms a year ago. The British Empire offers a much larger and more promising field for self sufficiency than any of its component parts. The members of a family are often ready to make sacrifices for the common welfare which individuals consider it preposterous to have suggested to them.

Good Roads a Good Investment

THE number of tourists who visit the province of Quebec has increased a hundredfold in the past few years as a result of the good road policy of the provincial government. An industry capable of development to this extent is not to be disdained. On the contrary, it merits all the consideration and encouragement that can be given. Ever so many motorists that come into the province contribute directly to the provincial treasury which credits to the Department of Highways its proper share of that revenue for the investment in good roads. We are therefore pleased to note the assurance recently given by Mr. Boulanger, the deputy-minister of the department just named, that the Ministry has constantly in mind new projects for the creation of new highways and for the improvement of existing routes in order to attract more and more visitors and thus increase the stream of tourist traffic which has done so much to promote the progress and prosperity of this French-Canadian province.

—L'Evenement, Quebec

Nail Down the Man Who Makes MacPromises

ANGUS MacDonald, the leader of the Opposition in Nova Scotia, rather steps on the toe of his chief in his election manifesto, where he talks of economy of expenditure—and then tells of expensive undertaking which he proposed to advocate. Then he puts the cart before the horse when he talks of tinkering with a tariff which has reached the point where other nations are suing for peace in the world-wide tariff war.

Unemployment relief and direct relief are promised. Old age pensions will be saddled on the thrifty, and other costly measures, social legislation and paternalism are outlined. Mothers' allowances will be continued in an undiminished stream. Minimum wages will be broadened out, whilst the workmen's compensation will have liberal and beneficial treatment accorded.

Free school books will be given up to grade eight. He will create a new Department of Labour, with a minister and a secretary. Coal and steel producers are promised help, whilst the Department of Agriculture will get a boost. Fisheries will receive co-operative efforts on the part of the government. Hard-surfacing of the highways is

promised, and motor fees will be reduced.

Nova Scotia's marketing of all commodities will be helped.

How Mr. MacDonald expects to do away with waste and extravagance and effect economy by inventing new methods of spending will be the puzzle for his electors to decide.

He is effective when he criticizes new tax impositions, but he registers no promise of their abolition should he accede to power, nor does he give any pledge of reduction in his recital of expenditures and deficits. Gaily skating along on a promise of reorganization of every department of government, he gives no specific pledge of betterment.

The taxpayers are keen to know how and when economy is to be effected, and they are inclined to look with skepticism on any promising young man who just promises them their desires and assures them of their destinies.

That is not the way to convince people nowadays.

The manifesto is the promise of a weak sister, and does not bespeak able or constructive statesmanship.

Surely Mr. MacDonald can append his signature to something more convincing.

Election manifestoes must henceforth be signed by promises of specific performance, not just diaphanous generalities.

—Drummondville Spokesman (Que.)

A Hint to Municipalities

IN prosperous times the wise course for local authorities to pursue is to devote the increased yield from current taxation to the energetic reduction of their indebtedness," declares Dr. William A. Robson, of the London School of Economics, who has lately been giving a course of lectures at the University of Chicago. "This is advantageous to the community in that it releases funds required by industry for capital purposes."

In an address several weeks ago, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, advocated that in times of business prosperity national governments should curtail expenditures on public works in order that they may have funds available to expand them when there is an industrial depression. Dr. Robson urges the same plan for municipalities.

"A municipal council," he says, "is an important purchaser, should buy when the buying is good and hold off as far as possible when wages and prices are high or rising. This means that local authorities should endeavor to avoid a large program of public works when industry is depressed."

The great difficulty at the present time is, in the case of both national governments and municipalities, that they have been too generous with their expenditures during boom times to have much available for use now that the depression is here. All they can do is prepare for future emergencies.

—Brampton Conservator (Ont.)

There Are Two Things

THERE are two policies offered to the Canadian people for acceptance. The one is the policy of the C.C.F. and the other is the plan of the British parties to progress by stages. The C.C.F. idea seems to be to burn down the house because the roof is leaking and while carrying their own insurance.

There are two methods whereby the C.C.F. may put its ideas into effect in case the people give them any authority. The one plan is by purchase or compensation and the other is by confiscation or robbery. The C.C.F. pretends to intend to take over the banks, the mines, all industry, all business, practically everything but the affairs of the farmers and the workers. This ambitious programme might be possible to start if there were money enough to make the first payment on the staggering amount of money necessary for purchase or compensation. Unless there is compensation there must be confiscation. The people of Canada, the majority of whom would be affected by such wholesale robbery would not calmly submit to any general theft of this type.

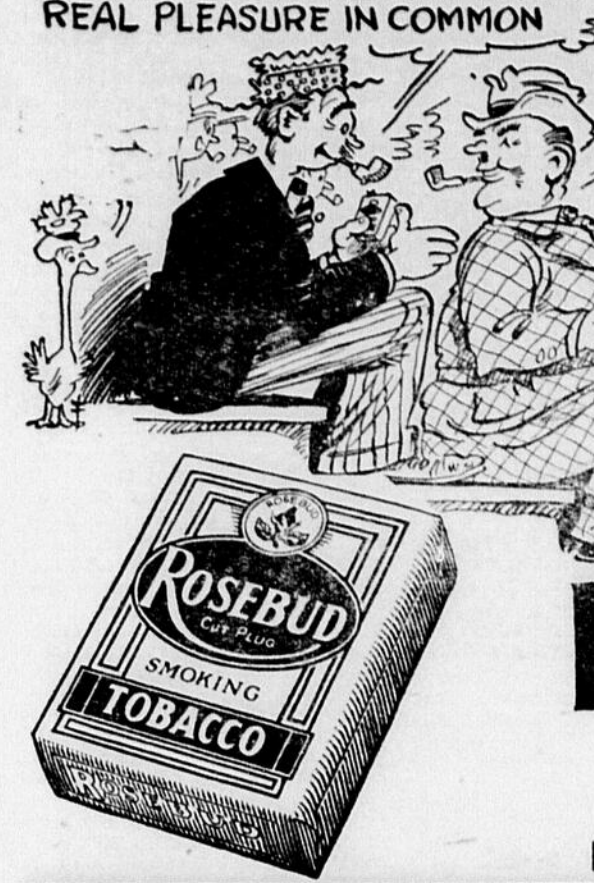
There are two kinds of people owning things. The one kind is the folks referred to by the C.C.F. as the capitalists. They are a very small proportion of the people. The other

kind consists of the common everyday people. Take for instance, the power companies or any of the other public or semi-public utilities. It will be found that a large proportion of the capital stock of such companies is owned by everyday men—workers and farmers whose savings are represented by their holdings in one stock or another. It wouldn't be possible to seize an oil well, for example, without robbing poor Miss Macphail, one of the directors of oil wells as well as the C.C.F. The C.C.F. couldn't very well confiscate without breaking faith with its own followers, and so far as buying out or compensating for the taking over of the various services desired the amount of money necessary for this purpose is so large as even to stagger a C.C.F. delegate without an honest dollar in the world.

There are two ideas that may be moving the C.C.F. these days. One is the idea of getting followers no matter at what cost of promises. The other is the honest desire to help the country and the people. If the latter idea is the only one impelling the C.C.F. member he will not long remain C.C.F. He will recognize that the basis of the C.C.F. is not only visionary and impractical but it is also communistic and alien to British ideals and ideas. Under British institutions and ideas the people of this country have progressed in every way and at the same time have maintained a large measure of personal liberty. These are two things the average man will wish to hold fast.

—Porcupine Advocate (Ont.)

THIS CROWD OF FANS SURE ARE DIVIDED ON THEIR BALL TEAMS BUT THEY CERTAINLY HAVE ONE REAL PLEASURE IN COMMON



Advertisement for ROSEBUD CUT SMOKING TOBACCO. Includes text: "AND THAT'S ROSEBUD CUT SMOKING TOBACCO!" and "No arguing it's the Best". Price: Large package 10c, Extra large 15c.

Brooklet

by Mrs. A. E. Farquhar

The Internationals played Rockburn team on McCracken's diamond on Saturday afternoon. The score was 3-0 in favor of the Internationals.

The Internationals played St. Chrysostome on Sunday on the St. Chrysostome diamond. The score was 7-5 in favor of the Internationals.

The St. Chrysostome team were supported by the Caughnawaga Indians.

Ice Cream Social.—The ice cream social held under the auspices of the Brooklet W.C.T.U. at the home of Mr. Walter Levers on the evening of August 16th was a decided success. After refreshments, consisting of ice-cream, cake and coffee, had been served, a long program of instrumental music, songs and recitations was presented by local talent, assisted by friends from Ormstown, Rockburn and Earville, N.Y. The proceeds from the evening amounted to \$26.

Miss Myrtle Rosevear of Montreal is spending a week visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. Murdoch Rosevear.

Billy and Buddy McKinney of Montreal returned home on Monday after spending the summer holidays at Mr. M. Rosevear's.

Miss Anna Rowan of Rawdon is visiting at the home of Mr. Felix McCormick.

Miss Eleanor Calder of Montreal is at present the guest of her friend, Miss Charlotte Boyce.

Cleveland Fyles of Rochester, Vt., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Saunders and other relatives.

Miss Dorothy Barrie accompanied her aunt, Miss K. Barrie on a most sand Islands last week, returning on Sunday.

Mrs. Alexander of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tieckle of Montreal were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauvin.

Mrs. Charles McWilliams of Montreal is at present visiting among relatives.

Mrs. Mabel Young of Mansonville was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Munro.

Mrs. I. Pilon and sons of Montreal are at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roy.

Mrs. H. Lambert and children of Huntingdon have also been their guests.

Athelstan

by "Adda-Lyne"

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MacKAY INSTITUTE

For Protestant Deaf

School will re-open on Wednesday, September 13th. Kindergarten and Public Schol subjects taught, also articulation and lipreading.

Stammering and defects in speech corrected

Apply to the Principal—Miss Ida McLeod 3544 Decarie Blvd., Montreal

St. Agnes

by Miss T. Leblanc

Miss Therese Latulipe of Kirkland Lake is spending a few weeks' vacation visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Helen Russel of Brooklyn, N.Y., is enjoying a few weeks' vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leblanc's.

Mr. James Léger spent a day in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seguin and family of Montreal have been visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonin Richer and daughter of Nyando, N.Y., Mrs. Hector Carriere and children of Cornwall, Ont., Miss Therese Richer, Mr. Almazor Richer were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Henri Deschambault, on Sunday.

Mr. Olivier Leblanc, the Misses Gertrude, and Eva Leblanc visited relatives and friends in St. Albert, Ont. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Debelletulle of Williamstown, Ont., visited relatives in this vicinity recently.

Mr. Jean Normand of Quebec was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adélaïde Demers on Sunday.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET. WHY PAY MORE? THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

HUNTER'S Electrical and Specialty Shop

Jamaco Roof Paint A Quality Product at A Right Price

The Asphalt Roof Coating, Liquid Asphalt Base, its thick, its black, it doubles the life of your roof. Gallon can \$1.00, five gallon can \$4.50. Shingle Stain, \$1.25 gal.

Jamaco Plastic Asbestos Roof Putty The ideal Leak Stopper, half gallon can 75c.

Gallon cans Barn Paint \$ 1.45 Four Hour Gloss Enamel, quarts .75 Fast Dry Floor Enamel, quarts .75 Fast Dry Varnish, quarts .75

Ready for School Opening with a good stock of school supplies at the lowest in town prices.

School Bags, Lunch Boxes, Pencil Boxes, Companion Sets, Crayons, Pencil Sharpeners, Erasers, Inks, Mucilage, Pencils, Pens, Rulers, Writing Pads, Water Colors, Brushes, Exercise Books, Scribblers.

14 Quart milk pail and Ten bars of Surprise soap all for 79c

Metal Cap Jelly Glasses 6 for 25c

Twenty Five Cent Sale Aluminum Sauce Pans

Electric Repair Service Battery Charging

J. M. Hunter Electrician Perfect Seal Fruit Jars. Crown Fruit Jars

Publication Date Changed for French Edition of Gleaner

Owing to the fact that the official opening of the Ste. Martine Agricultural School has been changed to September 3rd, the special French edition of the Gleaner will not be published until September 8th.

Advertisers intending to use space in this edition are requested to take special note of this change of publication date. 9000 copies are to be printed, 8,332 copies will be mailed out to French-speaking farmers residing in the counties of Chateaugay, Huntingdon, Beauharnois, Laprairie, Napierville, St. John and Iberville. The type size of type page will be five columns wide by 16 1/3 inches deep.

This edition will be crammed full of timely and interesting articles prepared by men well versed in their special topics. For further information pertaining to this edition please communicate with the Gleaner office, or for advertising rates with Mr. J. A. Latour, 3 Ste. Helene St., Valleyfield.

WE WOMEN MUST KEEP OUR YOUTH



OH, bother the birthdays! Staying young is really very simple. . . if you know your carbohydrates and minerals, your proteins and vitamins. These are the vital elements Nature so generously stores in whole wheat. And you can have them, every one, in delicious golden-brown biscuits. . . Shredded Wheat. It's the very food of youth! Just whole wheat with nothing added or taken away. Ready cooked, ready to eat. Yes, ready to serve in many delightful ways. . . with milk or cream, with fresh or preserved fruit. Try it tomorrow, and the next day; try it for at least ten pleasant meals. Perhaps you'll find, as millions have, that it's youth . . . by the bowlful!

MADE IN CANADA • BY CANADIANS • OF CANADIAN WHEAT

LEDCU & PRIEUR Departmental Store. Valleyfield, Que. Specialty: Ready-to-Wear Garments for Ladies and Gents. Tailoring, Dress-making and Millinery.

Valleyfield Locals

To facilitate the reporting of news from Valleyfield Miss Helen Labriere, and Chief of Police W. H. L. Gaudreault, of the Roman Catholic Church and its associations, Hotel-Dieu, K. of C., G. A. R., etc., as well as general news items and personals.

Mr. Wm. Crompton, Jr. will report news items from the United Church societies, Court House, industrial news items, Moco tennis, softball, construction news, produce market prices, city news and personals.

Readers of the Gleaner will materially assist our Valleyfield news correspondents if they will assist them in gathering and writing news for these columns which we wish made complete, brief, yet comprehensive.

Subscriptions to the Gleaner may be left with any one of these three correspondents or with Jack O'Neill. Advertisements to be inserted in the Gleaner may be given to Wm. Crompton Jr.

Met 10th inst. Present, Mayor Philorum Bilette, Ald. Michael Chateil, W. Laberge, Gontran Hebert, Napoleon Poirier and Arthur Barrette.

The valuations, L. Cossette and Louis Halle, and Chief of Police W. Lemieux, secretary of the valuations, were also present.

It was moved by Ald. Hebert, seconded by Ald. Poirier that the valuation of the "Moose" property on Victoria St. be lowered from \$9,500 to \$7,500. Carried.

It was moved by Ald. Barrette and seconded by Ald. Hebert that the valuation of the Canadian Bronze Powder Works be lowered from \$154,500 to \$104,500.

Ald. Chateil requested the vote. In favor, Ald. Barrette, Poirier and Hebert. Against, Ald. Laberge and Chateil. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Ald. Poirier and seconded by Ald. Hebert that the valuation of the Brubacher Silk Mills be lowered from \$258,900 to \$220,000. Carried.

The valuation of property belonging to Dame Vve Cleophas Viau was lowered from \$7,400 to \$6,700.

Valuation of property belonging to Zokique Perron was lowered from \$35,800 to \$32,500.

Property of Mr. Alfred Cossette was valued at \$850, the valuator stating that there was an error when they market it at \$1,300.

August 11th Meeting. Present, Mayor Bilette, Ald. Chateil, Paré, Laplante, Thivierge, Laberge, Poirier and Barrette.

The following valuations were lowered: Marchand Freres, from \$33,300 to \$30,000; W. G. McCabe, from \$18,900 to \$14,500; N. A. Ostiguy from \$45,000 to \$39,400; J. B. Patenaude, from \$7,200 to \$4,800; D. Dion, from \$65,000 to \$60,000.

It was moved by Ald. Chateil and seconded by Ald. Barrette that the valuation of the following properties of the Montreal Cottons Ltd. be lowered: \$29 and \$30 from \$1,490,000 to \$1,390,000; Houses 830D from \$5,340,000 to \$4,740,000. Carried.

The following complaints were rejected: Arthur Meloche, Adolphe Carrière, J. C. Besner, E. Desjardis, Adolphe Ladouceur, Armand Bernhaim, Mathias Quevillon, D. Crepin, A. Hainault, Jos. Martin and Gordon Wilson.

The roll was then homologated. The sum of \$100 was donated to the Chorale Ste. Cécile de Valleyfield from the Wilson fund.

It was moved and carried that permission be requested for the director of Unemployment Relief to commence work immediately. An amount of \$179,805 will be involved.

It was also moved and carried that the clerk be asked to have an interview with Hon. Honoré Mercier, so as to learn his opinion as regards the request for an additional 2,000 cubic feet of water per second, also that a copy of this resolution be sent to Gontran Saintonge, M.P.P.

Wednesday, 16th inst. being a civic holiday, the council did not meet.

Ormsdown-Valleyfield Play Draw Game in Bowling. Last evening Ormsdown and Valleyfield bowlers drew a draw game for the league fixture. On two greens Ormsdown won by a margin of 10 on the third green. This makes it that Ormsdown has won two league games and has a tie game to its credit.

The teams and scores were: ORMSDOWN (Skip)—18 (Skip)—16 W. Findlayson P. Shaw S. A. Lemesurier J. Woodhead H. G. McLaren A. Williams H. H. Chambers J. E. Taylor (Skip)—23 (Skip)—9 E. Osmond S. Coates H. B. Patton W. G. E. Aird S. J. Cottingham B. Boyd Dr. McLaren J. McCann (Skip)—18 (Skip)—16 C. W. Hawley S. Anderson J. Hunter J. Todson J. R. Campbell W. Hannagh Percy Osmond J. Coates (Skip)—8 (Skip)—24 Total 48-49

Tatehurst by Miss Willa McNeill. Miss Jean Brown spent a few days last week at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kerr, Fertile Creek.

Mrs. George Irving of Sweetburg, was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leamy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyle of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loney. Mrs. Loney and Mrs. G. Irving of Sweetburg returned with them and are spending this week in Ottawa.

The Home Helpers of the Presbyterian Church were entertained on Thursday, August 17th, at the home of Mrs. Wm. McNeill. There were twenty-four members and friends present. An interesting chapter on "Our Hungarian Neighbours" from the Study Book "Seven Seas of Service" was read by Mrs. Harold Robertson of Riverfield. Mrs. George Irving of Sweetburg, a former member of the Society, took charge of the devotional exercises. The ladies spent the remainder of the afternoon in quilting and other sewing. Lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Miss Claire MacIntosh, R.N. of the Children's Memorial Hospital is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacIntosh. Messrs. George and Preston Hooker are attending Ottawa Exhibition this week.

Results of Races at the Valleyfield Exhibition

Purse \$150. Tuesday, August 15th, 2:30 p.m. 1. Direct Abner, (A. Drolet) Quebec 2. Sydney Harvester, (A. Goudreau) Montreal.

2:18 Pace, Purse \$150. 1. M. Hal McEwen, (F. Turcot), Matlaw, Ont. 2. Doris Worthy, (J. A. Latour), Malone, N. Y.

3. Ema McKinney, (J. Shaw), Avonmore, Ont. 4. Letta Dillon, (J. Saint Marie), La Prairie.

Wednesday, August 16th, 2:15 Trot and Pace, Purse \$200. 1. Harwall, (K. J. Wells), Aultville, Ont.

2. F. McMillan, (T. Lowe), Fort Covington, N. Y. 3. Laura G., (E. Gah), Quebec. 4. Miss Abbe, (P. Johnson), Mille Roches, Ont.

2:18 Trot. 1. Calumet Annabelle, (S. Langlois), St. Jean. 2. Baba Vini, (J. Tremblay) Montreal. 3. Guy Alway, (E. Villemeur), Montreal.

2:27 Trot and Pace, Purse \$150. 1. Sylvia odd, (R. Johnson), Brenton, Ont. 2. Pinnusa Amazor, (Lachapelle), Montreal.

3. Molly L., (J. Gibney), Saranac Lake, N. Y. 4. Just Tramp, (E. Goudreau), Montreal.

2:27 Trot and Pace, Purse \$150. 1. Baldwin Rex, (J. Manary), Quyon, Ont. 2. Echo Gratton, (Lachapelle), St. Paul, E. Maitte, Que.

3. Hal Akworthy, (Adams Stables), Malone, N. Y. 4. Peter Togo, (Dr. Laframboise), Hull, Que.

Athelstean by "Fyvie" Y.P.S. Meeting. The Presbyterian Young People's Society held their August meeting at the home of Mr. J. J. Lumsden on Friday night.

After the opening devotional exercises, Rev. Mr. Sampson gave a talk on the subject of Mormonism, and expects each month through the winter to give the young people a little information concerning the various religious sects.

Miss Carrie Macfarlane's talk was the amazing story of Gustave Dalen, the blind Swedish inventor. Miss Vera Macfarlane directed several novel games and stunts for the social hour.

Lunch was served by the refreshment committee. The September meeting will be held at the home of L. D. Watrous. The first rehearsal for the young people's proposed play "The Young Country Schoolmar" was held on Monday night.

S.S. Meeting. A meeting of the teachers and officers of the Presbyterian S.S. was held at the home of Mr. James Macfarlane on Wednesday night.

As an invitation had been received from Rockburn plans were made for holding the annual joint picnic at Rockburn on Friday next.

The secretary was asked to send for a new Cradle Roll, as the one in use is filled and several babies are waiting to have their names recorded on roll.

Mr. John Elder is offering prizes for Shorter Catechism recitation. The usual prizes to be given for races at the picnic.

Miss Gladys Ross has returned home after vacationing the past four weeks at Bromek Lake, Drummondville, Lakeside, Que., and Ocean Grove, Mass.

Miss Eleanor Macfarlane is visiting this week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bessie in Valleyfield.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. Fred Ross were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and son Richard, of New York; Rev. F. J. and Mrs. Anderson, home on furlough from India, with their son and daughter who have been attending college in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Semple of Covey Hill spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Thomas Ross.

Miss Greta Ross has gone to Saranac Lake where she will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Gladstone Hessel-tine for the next two weeks.

Masters Jimmy and Johnnie Rodgers of Ormsdown are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John Ross this week.

Miss Helen Anderson is visiting friends in Howick. Miss Mary Vernal of Brome, Que., is at present a guest at the home of Mr. Fred Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowat and sons of Montreal are spending two weeks at the Rowat home.

Miss Carol Ross has returned home after spending the past two weeks with her friend, Mrs. Morrison, Montreal.

Miss Almon of Toronto is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wells, "Well-lena Farm," N. Y., visited Mrs. Wm. Akester on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Margaret Quest returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Myrtle and Ross, Messrs. John Smith and Leslie Akester and Miss Isobel Glass spent Sunday at Plattsburgh Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fewster. While there they attended camp meeting services at Mooers, N.Y.

Hemmingford by Mrs. A. F. McKay

St. Andrew's Presbyterian W. M. S. was held in the church parlor on Thursday afternoon last with twenty members and visitors present.

One quilt was completed and several quilts made. After the business meeting lunch was served by Mrs. H. Emerson, assisted by her two daughters the Misses Flora and Glenna Emerson.

Mrs. J. H. Lacey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lane last week. Miss Geraldine Clayland of Barrington, is visiting in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Daigles and daughters Joyce and Nina of Three Rivers, are visiting friends here.

Miss Tannahill of Montreal, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Pulchert.

Messrs. W. C. Collings, Arthur Keddy and Isaac Hadley visited Mr. G. W. Keddy in Montreal last Wednesday.

Mr. Eddie Sells of Troy, N. Y., has been visiting relatives here and at Barrington. Mrs. McCollough returned with him for a visit.

A number from here attended the Fruit Growers' Convention held at Peru, N. Y., Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Moulpiet and daughter Audrey were week-end visitors of Mrs. and Miss de Moulpiet.

Messrs. R. L. English of Verdun, Elmer English of Windsor, Vt. and Arthur English of Ormsdown, called on relatives and friends during the past week.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McClellane were Mr. and Mrs. W. Pilbrough, Mrs. David Lang and Miss Rhoda Macfarlane of Chateaugay, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer and Mr. Fleury of Constable, N. Y.

Mr. Ernest Boyd of Springfield, Mass., is spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Stephen Hadley and family.

A pleasant day was spent last Wednesday by the St. Andrew's United Church Young People's Society and their friends when thirty-five gathered for the annual picnic which was held this year at Missisquoi Bay.

The facilities for bathing and other amusements there gave opportunity for an enjoyable time for all.

Rev. J. G. Fugner and Kenneth Johnson left on Monday morning to attend the 'teen age boys camp on Lake Memphramog, near Georgeville, conducted by the Religious Education Council of the Province of Quebec. As the camp continues till Tuesday, Aug. 28th, there will be no service in the United Church here next Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. George Kelly of Milton, Ont., were visitors at the Manse last week on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kyle and family of Timmins, Ont., and Mrs. Walter Kyle, were recent guests of Mrs. Alfred Cookman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cloake, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lettium of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Manor and son, Mr. Ralph Dods of Champlain, N. Y., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leamy.

Mr. David Lyon of Schenectady, N. Y., is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kyle and family of Timmins, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leamy on Thursday.

Messrs. Donald Spencer and Geo. Quinn of Waterbury, Vt., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carrier and daughter Helen, Mrs. Alfred Carrier, of Manchester, N. H., spent the past week with Mrs. G. Carrier's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cleland of Alburgh, Vt., were Sunday guests of Mr. A. K. Cleland.

Mr. G. W. McKay, who has returned from a tour to Nova Scotia, reports an excellent crop of apples.

Mrs. M. C. Muir is spending a couple of weeks in the Laurentians. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bourdon were: Mr. Bert Bourdon, Miss Dorothy Stewart, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stewart, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lobare and daughter Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. E. Delormier and children Claude and Jeanine of Chateaugay, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winterbottom visited friends here recently.

Mr. Bert McIvor of New York City, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Orr.

Miss Lilliecent Orr has returned from a three weeks vacation at Boston, Winchendon, Rye Beach and other places.

Miss Lois McKay spent the past week at Covey Hill.

Mrs. W. T. Hayes, Miss Ruby Hayes, Miss Rena Miller and Mrs. Wm. Kaiser motored to Sherbrooke on Friday.

BORN

Leahy—At Franklin Centre, Que., on August 16, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leahy, a son, Daniel Gordon.

MARRIED Bachelor-Bonhomme—At St. Joachim de Chateaugay, August 19, 1933, Rev. Father Louis Lalonde officiating. Françoise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonhomme, of Westmount, to Mr. Thomas G. Bachelor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rabardy Bachelor, of London, England.

McArthur—At the home of the bride's parents, Campbellton, N.B., August 19, 1933, Rev. F. H. McIntosh officiating. Audrey Jean, daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Norman McKay, to Mr. George Arnold McArthur, M.A., of Howick, Que.

Pollock-Cranston—At Kew Beach United Church Toronto, August 17th, 1933, Rev. A. J. Cranston and Rev. A. F. Pollock officiating. Grace Anne, daughter of Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Cranston, of Toronto, to Dr. Allan Douglas Pollock, of Owen Sound, son of Rev. A. F. and Mrs. Pollock, of Ormsdown.

DIED Dubois—At the home of her brother, Edward McCurry, Newburg, N.Y., August 3, 1933, Elizabeth McCurry Traybold, aged 75 years, widow of the late Andrew J. Dubois. Native of Huntingdon.

McMillan—At the Montreal General Hospital, Aug. 19, 1933, J. William McMillan, of Dundee, aged 49 years, beloved husband of Sadie Elliott.

Paul—At his late residence, Huntingdon, Que., on August 17, 1933, John Paul in his 78th year.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the floral tributes and kindness shown to us in our recent sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Paul Mr. Archie Paul Mr. and Mrs. George C. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Macfarlane Mr. and Mrs. Angus W. McNaughton

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my gratitude to all friends and neighbours for all kindness and sympathy during the long illness and death of my dear sister.

Geo. Munro

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our thanks to the friends who so willingly came to our aid at fire on Tuesday morning. Particularly do we wish to extend our thanks to the Bell Telephone staff for the efficient services rendered at such a critical time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smythe

IN MEMORIAM Orr—In loving memory of dear auntie May, (Miss Mary Orr) who passed away August 20th, 1928.

Jennie and Charlie

Hemmingford by Mrs. A. F. McKay Miss Jessie Jackson spent the past week-end at the home of her friend, Miss Elma Cookman of Lacolle.

STRINGER'S STORE Extraordinary sale of General Merchandise will end Saturday, August 26th.

The thrifty buyers are taking advantage of these rare specials.

Aeraxon Fly Catchers, doz. 19 S. Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 for 23 Javel Water, bottle 05 Vegetable or Tomato Soup, 3 for 25

Men's Dress Shirts, values up to \$1.25, to clear at 69c. Men's Fancy Socks, special at 29c pair.

FREE—A package of Toilet Powder or Perfume with each pair of Silk Stockings at 39c or 69c. Kotex, 3 boxes for 57c.

Government Standard Pure White Lead, \$2.39 for 25 lbs. Padlocks, regular 25c, on sale at 15c each.

STRINGER'S STORE Tel. No. 20, Hemmingford, Que. Special: Whiz Fly Fume, regular 60c Size for 49c.

Grispi's Variety Store Ormsdown, Que. For the school opening season we announce that we are carrying a full assortment of school books and general school supplies.

One Cent Sale Bargains Envelopes, regular 10c pkg., 2 pkgs. for 11c Envelopes, regular 15c pkg., 2 pkgs. for 16c Writing Pads, 15c each, 2 for 26c Regular 25c Pads, 2 for 28c Reg. 35c Pads, 2 for 36c Paperettes, regular 50c each, 2 for 51c

Bargains in School Supplies Scribblers, 10 for 25c. Scribblers and Exercises, 30c per doz. Scribblers, reg. 5c, 3 for 10c. Scribblers, 220 pages, regular 10c for 5c.

All sizes of hard cover Scribblers and Exercise Books. Loose Leaf Books, from 10c to 25c, also refillers. Pencil Pads, big 5c, 3 for 10c. Drawing Books, all kinds, also Drawing Paper, all sizes. Examination Pads, 5c, 3 for 10c. Examination Pads, 10c, for 5c. Writing Pads from 1c and up. Pencils, 10c doz. Pencils, reg. 40c doz., for 25c doz.

Pencils, regular 5c each for 40c doz. Also we have big variety of Eversharp Pencils. Erasers from 1c and up. Pen Nibs, all kinds. Reeves Paints in 4 colours, also other sizes. Steel Painting Brushes, No. 6, and other numbers. Wax Colour Crayons. Chalk, coloured, and White Crayons. Ink—Carter's, Waterman's and India Ink. Show Card Ink for all colours. Rulers and Pencil Sharpeners. Pen Holder with Nib, reg. price 10c, for 5c. Also variety of Pencil Boxes.

Dundee by Mrs. Geo. Fraser

Death Calls Well-Known Resident.—Death called a well-known and long-time resident of this community, the late William J. McMillan, on Friday evening, Aug. 18th.

Though indisposed for about 10 days previous to his death it was not evident to anyone that his ailments were of a serious nature until Wednesday; he was then removed to the General Hospital in Montreal, where expert medical attention might be given him; it was there found, however, that death could be averted but for a very short time, though his suffering might be alleviated somewhat; the following Friday evening he passed from this life into the Great Beyond.

Mr. Wm. McMillan was the only son of the late John McMillan and his late wife, Margaret Fraser. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife (nee Sadie Elliott) two sons, John and Gilbert, and two daughters, Margaret and Thelma; also two sisters, Miss Mabel McMillan and Mrs. Jas. Cluff, both of Huntingdon. To the bereaved family and relatives the sympathy of the community is extended as was testified by the large number which followed the remains from his late residence on Monday afternoon to Zion United Church, where the funeral service was held.

This funeral being the first one held in the new church building. The seating capacity of the church was fully occupied. Many beautiful floral offerings were also tokens of affection and regard for the deceased, who in his life time was very fond of flowers.

The solemn and impressive services at the home, church and cemetery, were conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Haughton, assisted by Rev. Mr. Gardner of Port Covington. The text of Rev. C. A. Haughton's sermon was found in the 25th and 26th verses of John, 11th Chapter. Music was rendered at the church service by the choir, Mrs. J. J. Fraser being leader and organist, while at the home service Miss Sweet of Malone sang "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," Mrs. Clifford Sweet being piano accompanist to her daughter. The remains were laid away in the family plot, in Zion United Church Cemetery.

Birthdays Celebration.—Miss Ruth Redick recently entertained a number of her school friends in honour of her sixteenth birthday. The afternoon was pleasantly passed in a game of soft ball and other games. A delicious supper was served by the hostess, after which the guests departed, all wishing Ruth the return of many more such happy birthdays.

Mr. Ross Gruer is enjoying a six weeks' cruise aboard the steamer "Chomedy," en route for Georgetown, British Guiana, S.A.

The Howick United Y.P.S. held their August meeting at the home of Mr. J. L. Gruer on Wednesday evening. A goodly number of young people were present. Miss Ruth Easton gave a very interesting account of her recent trip to Bermuda which was much enjoyed by those present. The evening was pleasantly passed in games, etc., which were in charge of the local teachers. The thanks of the young people were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gruer for their very kind hospitality.

Threshing is the order of the day, but owing to the dry season the grain is only ranging from 15 to 30 bushels per acre.

Glad to report that Mrs. Jas. Orr is able to return home after her recent operation. We trust she will continue to improve.

Mrs. E. Orr entertained a number

LOOK OUT FOR THESE SYMPTOMS OF CONSTIPATION

Get Relief With Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sallow complexions, and sleeplessness are often warning signs of common constipation. Unless checked, constipation may impair health.

Today, you can get rid of common constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears the intestines of wastes. How much better than taking patent medicines.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Serious cases, with every meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

of children Tuesday afternoon, at which a very enjoyable game of ball was played.

"Are you still looking for your lost sixpence, little boy?" "No, my small brother found it."

"Then what are you looking for?" "My small brother."

"The Place to do Your Shopping" W. E. Lefebvre's Big 10 Day Sale Commencing Aug. 24th An Opportunity for Bargains Dry Goods 3 Work Shirts for \$1.00. Big reductions in Fournier Work Shoes. Every pair guaranteed. 2 prs. good Work Sox, 25c. Lot of Straw Hats, each 15c. Full assortment school supplies. Sale of Linoleum and Oilcloth at clearing prices. 3000 rolls latest designs in Wallpapers, 17 1/2c to 39c double roll. Grocery and Other Specials Baker's Cocomat, lb. 19c Manyflowers Soap, bar 06c Best Pink Salmon, 2 tins 19c Oxydol, large pkg. 19c French Mustard, 32-oz. jar 15c Electric Bulbs 15c Fresh smoked meats at lowest prices. Ladies' Specials Traveller's samples Corsets and Corsettes, reg. values up to \$3.50, to clear at \$1.29. Children's Dresses and Rompers, reg. values at 98c, to clear at 39c. Traveller's samples in ladies' Shoes, values up to \$3.50, for \$1.69. All our ladies' Hats to clear at 49c. Ladies' Crepe and Silk Dresses Reg. \$7.50 for \$3.95 Reg. \$3.95 for \$2.25 Reg. \$3.75 for \$1.95 Reg. \$1.95 for 98c. House Dress sale at 79c. Ladies' Silk Bloomers, reg. 39c, for 25c. Ladies' Silk Slips, reg. 89c, for 59c. Ladies' Silk Nightgowns, reg. \$1.25 for 75c. Ladies' Silk Stockings, reg. 49c, now 3 pairs \$1.00. Corticelli Chiffon and service Hose, reg. 98c, for 69c. Men's Bargains Clearing sale men's and boy's Suits. Nifty Calf Oxfords at \$1.99. Silk Sox, beautiful patterns, pair 25c. Good sturdy Overalls, 89c. Blue striped Smocks, 49c. W. E. Lefebvre Phone 79 - Huntingdon, Que.

Your Last Chance 6 Days More H. Zabitsky Clearing Sale Clothing, Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings, to be sold at sacrifice prices. Hundreds of bargains on display in our store. H. Zabitsky Huntingdon, Que. Grispi's Variety Store Ormsdown, Que.

From Day to Day

Thursday Heavy fighting in Morocco which during the past week has cost the lives of 250 French soldiers, most of them native troops, was reported in Government dispatches today.

It was estimated that 25,000 troops have been engaged in a determined effort to clean up the last rebel strongholds in the Atlas Mountains. Thousands of rebels have surrendered with their families. Seven soldiers were killed in today's fight.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, stepped off the Empress of Britain at Quebec, this morning for the purpose of spreading optimism throughout Canada. True, he said nothing to that effect when interviewed by newspapermen, but he might just as well have made the statement, since he radiated optimism as to world conditions, the Empire and Canada, to such an extent as to make his visit home nothing less than a certain spread of optimism about our land.

Canada's representative in Britain was not difficult to interview, for he has kept in close touch with Canadian affairs and knows what Canadians are thinking.

"Just here on holiday?" was the question which set Mr. Ferguson chatting on conditions.

The death toll from Wednesday morning's tropical storm and floods at Kingston, Jamaica, reached 130 persons today as a survey of the destruction was completed.

About 50,000 inhabitants were suffering from a water shortage and lack of other supplies. The plight of the sufferers was acute, and it was estimated it would cost \$500,000 to restore homes and provide for the needs of these persons. Governor Sir Ransford Slater sponsored the raising of a relief fund.

The storm was the fiercest Kingston had witnessed in 30 years, and property damage exceeded \$2,000,000. More than 100 houses were demolished yesterday by the fierce wind and reconstruction work continued today on bridges and buildings.

The hardest hit section was through the parishes of St. Thomas, St. Catharine and St. Mary.

Roads were wiped out as well as crops, and telegraph poles were strewn wildly, handicapping transportation and communication.

The 287-ton craft was loaded with salt. Salvage work proceeded today.

Friday Half-a-million dollars tonight was the estimate of damage in the wake of a dashing summer electrical storm that sprang up early today in Western Ontario and rolled eastward with gathering power to end eight hours later with cyclonic outburst at Cornwall on the eastern border of Ontario.

Loss at Cornwall alone was placed between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Fires ignited by lightning destroyed buildings at widely-separated points, high winds tore up trees, by the roots and sent transmission poles down among tangled wires, and spasmodic outbursts of hail laid crops flat in several areas. In most cases the squall lasted for little more than an hour.

The storm, most serious in Ontario since the electrical outburst in early June when two men were killed and damage mounted into hundreds of thousands, was most intense through Kingston, Brockville and Cornwall, along the Upper St. Lawrence. At Brockville, four young campers had barely left their sleeping-tents when the tents were demolished by a falling tree.

Forty feet of machine-room roof were torn from the Howard Smith Paper Mills in Cornwall, where work is being done in repairing a block of downtown buildings razed in the \$1,000,000 fire less than two weeks ago. Several buildings were demolished and trees were uprooted by the cyclonic fury of the storm.

The Week-End Aerobatics, synchronized and individual and formation flying by members of the Royal Canadian Air Force from Trenton, Ont., were the outstanding feature of the Fifth Canadian Air Pageant, held during the week-end at St. Hubert Airport, Montreal.

Many noted visitors were on hand for the air pageant, including no less than five persons who have flown the Atlantic. Amy Johnson, Mollison crossed recently from Britain to Bridgeport, Conn., in company with her husband, "Jim"; J. Errol Boyd, formerly of Toronto, who flew from Harbor Grace, Nfld., to the south of England in 1930, came up with Mrs. Boyd from New York in the same Bellanca monoplane "Columbia" that carried him and Harry Connor across the Atlantic, and used to fly from New York to Elisabeth, Germany; Clyde Pangborn, who with Hugh Hendon flew from Harbor Grace to Germany and continued on to Japan, later being the first persons to fly from that country to the United States across the Pacific; and Group Captain E.W. Stedman, acting controller of civil aviation in Ottawa at the present time, who crossed from St. Hubert to Cardington, England, in August, 1930, aboard H.M. Airship R-100, Jacques Hébert, who flew solo from London, to Australia last year, following the route taken by Miss Amy Johnson, the first woman to fly from one country to the other, was also present at the airport.

Genl. Eoin O'Duffy, leader of the Blue Shirts National Guard at Dublin, Ireland, declared Sunday night that in spite of the legal and constitutional character of his organization the Government declares it unlawful for the Government to employ a policy of "tyranny."

Headquarters of the Blue Shirt group declared parades had been held throughout the country, as previously arranged. Although uneasiness existed throughout the Free State the day passed in comparative quiet.

Dewittville by Mrs. John Lowden

Mrs. Van Vliet of Lacolle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown of Huntingdon were recent guests at the homes of Mr. S. E. McKee and Mr. and Mrs. John Watt.

Mr. G. Bourgie of Montreal, Mrs. Jos. Bourgie and Mrs. Jos. Fracour of Ormstown, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. St. Germain of Valleyfield were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabidoux.

Mr. E. R. Lowden and son Randall and Mrs. Lowden, Sr., of Covey Hill were Wednesday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. John Lowden's. Mrs. Lowden, Sr. remained for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Tracey Planche and son Cameron, Mrs. Lemese and daughter Jean of Brooklyn, N.Y., are spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks of Burlington, Vt., Mr. George Sutton, Miss Evelyn Sutton and Alice Priest of Frontier, N.Y., called on Mr. and Mrs. John Lowden on Sunday.

Mr. Norman Cavers of Covey Hill was the week-end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson.

Miss Annie Holmes and Mrs. John Holmes of Howick were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb.

Dr. J. Reid Brown of Montreal spent the week-end with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie.

Messrs. N. F. Pettes and George Moore left on Sunday for East Templeton. Miss Mary McIntosh accompanied them home. Pettes and Moore attended Ottawa Exhibition on Monday.

Miss Gladys Whaley was the guest of Miss Greta Ferns last week.

Mr. Gordon and Miss Helen Yeoman and two little nieces of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McEwen and family of Ormstown.

It will no doubt mean considerable in respect to the smelters, to the mine and in express and other transportation charges in addition to the one per cent. handling charge.

The western tour of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, federal Liberal leader, tonight had come to an end. Speaking at Dauphin, Man., Saturday night, the Liberal chief ended a tour in which he has spoken in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, paid a two weeks' visit to his own constituency of Price Albert and motored between 3,000 and 4,000 miles.

He made 63 speeches, almost entirely in rural sections, since he left Ottawa five weeks ago.

The concluding meeting followed a picnic celebration of the Ukrainian Thanksgiving at Broken Pipe Lake, where he made 12 speeches, almost entirely in rural sections, since he left Ottawa five weeks ago.

He spoke at great length in English, tracing for his audience the development and growth of political liberty in Canada. He counselled his listeners not to permit anything to deprive them of this freedom which had been dearly bought, and he criticized the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation programme of state operation and ownership as containing the seeds of dictatorship.

Monday The world wheat conference, striving to stabilize world wheat markets, regulate production and exports and bring about a fair price for the farmer and consumer alike, resumed today at Canada House under the chairmanship of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. Thirty-two nations represented. Rapid progress was made.

Establishment of an international advisory committee is contemplated. The overseas exporting countries submitted the draft of an agreement to the importing countries for the consideration of their governments. When the conference resumes Wednesday it is expected the delegates from the importing countries will have received the advice of their governments regarding this draft which is comprehensive and calls for abolition of barriers to imports of wheat, for promises that domestic wheat production will not be increased in the importing countries, along with the understanding that the chief producing countries will regulate their production and systematize their exports.

The Austrian Government is understood to be seeking the approval of Great Britain, France and Italy for a plan to enlarge the Austrian army frontier.

Under the St. Germain peace treaty, Austria is permitted an army of 30,000. It was reported that the little central European country wants to add 8,000 men to its present force, thus bringing it up to full treaty strength.

This, of course, could be done without consultation with the western powers, but it was said, Austria desires their approval since they have demonstrated a sympathetic attitude toward her in her difficulties with the Hitler regime in Germany.

The increase would be only temporary, it was pointed out, and men would be used as gendarmes to guard the frontiers against German Nazi activities.

Twenty-five radium needles will be delivered tomorrow by Eldorado Gold Mines, Ltd., of Toronto, to Hon. J. M. Robb, Ontario Minister of Health, as the first of the precious mineral the Ontario Government is purchasing from the Canadian concern for distribution under its cancer clinic programme.

The needles, first commercial radium to have been produced in Canada, will be turned over to the health laboratories, and if found satisfactory will be sent on immediately to the cancer clinic at Kingston.

All told, 325 milligrammes of radium will be bought by the Government for clinic distribution and use.

James was about to leave his girl's home when he was confronted by his prospective father-in-law. "Well, then, my lad," he said, "you have been coming here quite a lot. What do you want with my daughter?" "Well, sir," said James, a trifle nervously, "you know best what you can afford."

Covey Hill by Mrs. W. R. Perry

Mrs. Tucker of Montreal is spending a week with Mrs. A. MacAllister, also Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and daughter were week-end guests.

Mrs. C. Fawcett and Miss Edith Fawcett of Roxham and Mrs. Alex. Dunn of Roules Point, were recent callers at Elm Terrace farm, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cockerline and family of Henrysburg, also Mr. Frank and Miss Ernestine Derick of Clarenceville spent Thursday at the same home.

Mr. Herman Cole after attending the Chicago Exposition and visiting his uncles in Cobalt and Ottawa, was a guest last week at The Lilacs.

On Thursday, Aug. 10th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutton the rite of baptism was administered to their infant son by Rev. H. P. Maitland. The name given was Cecil Earl, the latter being the family name of the little one's paternal great-grandmother. Those present included the two grandmothers, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. E. Jackson and Mrs. Maitland.

Miss Symonds of Montreal is at Mr. Thos. Waddell's for a couple of weeks.

A number of surplus dairy cows were bought here last week by Messrs. J. Craig and D. Black.

The Presbyterian W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Ingledew on Wednesday afternoon of next week.

Mr. E. R. Lowden and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lowden, Perry's Mills, N.Y.

Mr. H. Linstead of Verdun spent a few days with his family at Mr. Hamill's the past week.

Mrs. J. Black and Mrs. F. Milne and daughter of Aubrey spent a day recently with Mrs. Oswald Mannagh.

Mr. H. McComb has been engaged to convey the children of District No. 9 to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Whyte and son, Miss M. Whyte and Mr. Jos. Whyte visited friends near Brossaure, Que., last Thursday.

Mr. E. R. Lowden called on Pointe Claire relatives on Thursday, Miss Doris returning home with him.

Mrs. F. C. White of Ville Lasalle spent some time lately with Mrs. J. C. Barr.

Mr. Norman Cavers spent a couple of days last week with friends at Dewittville.

Master Kenneth Johnson of London, Ont., is spending his holidays at Mr. Hamill's and Mrs. C. Martin and son of Montreal were also recent guests.

Rev. Mr. Maitland, Mrs. Maitland, and Alvin, also Mrs. E. Cowan, Ger-

Franklin Council

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Councillors Dunn, Rowe, Vaillancourt and Dumas present. Mayor E. Faillie presided.

This meeting was called by the Mayor to decide on work to be done on Wilson bridge.

After much discussion it was moved by Coun. Vaillancourt, seconded by Coun. Rowe, that the board build and uphold the school teaching staff's teaching, the results of the scholars, etc. The Gleaner was scorned for its attitude towards the school. In conclusion he stated that he would like to see a new school built with better facilities but feared the community could not afford such today.

At the close of the meeting Principal MacMillan intimated that when the school opened on Sept. 5th a sale of second hand text books would be held. When they then found out how many new books would be required, the book sellers would procure them without delay.

Raisin Cake

One package raisins, 1/2 cup walnuts (optional), 2 cups brown sugar, 2 cups hot water, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 rounding tablespoons lard.

Boil together five minutes, remove from fire, add 1 teaspoon soda, 3 cups flour. Bake slowly about 1 hour.

Ormstown Pastry Shop

Where you can buy or order for special occasion cakes and pastries.

This week we are offering as our special Chocolate Loaf and Spiced Brown Cakes.

Orders solicited for wedding cakes.

Geo. Beaulieu, Ormstown, Phone 5.

New Fur-Trimmed Coats

At August Prices

Every Coat is New - No Two Alike

Special Discount During August

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

Narrow hem. Reg. 10c and 20c—3 for 25c.

Ladies' fancy embroidered Corners, pure Linen, 25c

School Books In Stock

Scribblers, Exercise Books, Note Books, Crayons, Paints, School Bags, Book Cases, at new low price.

School Chalk

Everything for school opening.

Our special large Scribblers, good paper, ruled and plain, 7 for 25c.

Children's Dresses

2 to 6 years with Panties 69c and 79c

2 to 14 years with Panties 98c

7 to 14 years without Panties 69c and 79c

The very best you can buy.

Z. Rousselle

Phone 60 Huntingdon

Pringle, Stark & Co. Huntingdon, Que. Phone 20

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Mr. C. L. Hall and Mr. J. G. Renne spoke briefly on school matters supporting the idea of promotion of scholars as pointed out by Principal MacMillan.

Dr. J. C. Moore, M.P., and Mr. M. T. Robb spoke briefly, whilst Commissioner R. N. Walsh spoke at length upholding the school teaching staff's teaching, the results of the scholars, etc. The Gleaner was scorned for its attitude towards the school. In conclusion he stated that he would like to see a new school built with better facilities but feared the community could not afford such today.

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Quebec Fruit Growers' Annual Meeting

It was indeed an opportune time for the Quebec Fruit Growers, when after a period of six years they again journeyed back to the Champlain Valley. The fact that our American neighbours opened their doors to us, in a manner which could not be excelled made the trip worth while, and in addition to this, we of Quebec were given the opportunity to observe, question and investigate their improved methods of apple culture.

The Champlain Valley growers enjoy practically the same climatic conditions as our Quebec growers, grow for the most part the same varieties of apples, and are our closest and most important foreign competitors, we also have to look to them for extensive plantations.

The organization and management of these plantations, especially of McIntosh, Quebec's premier variety, were a revelation to many of the growers in this province.

Results of six years experience, in growing and marketing along with the experimental work being carried on by the leaders in these large orchards made the meeting of the Quebec Society an outstanding success.

Miss Annie Holmes and Mrs. John Holmes of Howick were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb.

Dr. J. Reid Brown of Montreal spent the week-end with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie.

Messrs. N. F. Pettes and George Moore left on Sunday for East Templeton. Miss Mary McIntosh accompanied them home. Pettes and Moore attended Ottawa Exhibition on Monday.

Miss Gladys Whaley was the guest of Miss Greta Ferns last week.

Mr. Gordon and Miss Helen Yeoman and two little nieces of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McEwen and family of Ormstown.

It will no doubt mean considerable in respect to the smelters, to the mine and in express and other transportation charges in addition to the one per cent. handling charge.

The western tour of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, federal Liberal leader, tonight had come to an end. Speaking at Dauphin, Man., Saturday night, the Liberal chief ended a tour in which he has spoken in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, paid a two weeks' visit to his own constituency of Price Albert and motored between 3,000 and 4,000 miles.

He made 63 speeches, almost entirely in rural sections, since he left Ottawa five weeks ago.

The concluding meeting followed a picnic celebration of the Ukrainian Thanksgiving at Broken Pipe Lake, where he made 12 speeches, almost entirely in rural sections, since he left Ottawa five weeks ago.

He spoke at great length in English, tracing for his audience the development and growth of political liberty in Canada. He counselled his listeners not to permit anything to deprive them of this freedom which had been dearly bought, and he criticized the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation programme of state operation and ownership as containing the seeds of dictatorship.

Monday The world wheat conference, striving to stabilize world wheat markets, regulate production and exports and bring about a fair price for the farmer and consumer alike, resumed today at Canada House under the chairmanship of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. Thirty-two nations represented. Rapid progress was made.

Establishment of an international advisory committee is contemplated. The overseas exporting countries submitted the draft of an agreement to the importing countries for the consideration of their governments. When the conference resumes Wednesday it is expected the delegates from the importing countries will have received the advice of their governments regarding this draft which is comprehensive and calls for abolition of barriers to imports of wheat, for promises that domestic wheat production will not be increased in the importing countries, along with the understanding that the chief producing countries will regulate their production and systematize their exports.

The Austrian Government is understood to be seeking the approval of Great Britain, France and Italy for a plan to enlarge the Austrian army frontier.

Under the St. Germain peace treaty, Austria is permitted an army of 30,000. It was reported that the little central European country wants to add 8,000 men to its present force, thus bringing it up to full treaty strength.

This, of course, could be done without consultation with the western powers, but it was said, Austria desires their approval since they have demonstrated a sympathetic attitude toward her in her difficulties with the Hitler regime in Germany.

The increase would be only temporary, it was pointed out, and men would be used as gendarmes to guard the frontiers against German Nazi activities.

Twenty-five radium needles will be delivered tomorrow by Eldorado Gold Mines, Ltd., of Toronto, to Hon. J. M. Robb, Ontario Minister of Health, as the first of the precious mineral the Ontario Government is purchasing from the Canadian concern for distribution under its cancer clinic programme.

The needles, first commercial radium to have been produced in Canada, will be turned over to the health laboratories, and if found satisfactory will be sent on immediately to the cancer clinic at Kingston.

All told, 325 milligrammes of radium will be bought by the Government for clinic distribution and use.

James was about to leave his girl's home when he was confronted by his prospective father-in-law. "Well, then, my lad," he said, "you have been coming here quite a lot. What do you want with my daughter?" "Well, sir," said James, a trifle nervously, "you know best what you can afford."

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The Hidden Chateau

A Canadian Story by Frank Giolma

"About twenty minutes after Selwyn had gone, another of our members, Mrs. Freya Smyth—ah, I see you've heard the name before—came and told me that somebody had entered her room and stolen practically all her jewelry, running in value into many thousands of dollars.

"You can, I expect, imagine my predicament. Such a thing had never happened before at the Hidden Chateau. All our servants, with perhaps two or three exceptions, have been with us for some years, and I know, can be thoroughly trusted, and as for our members and guests, they are, of course, above suspicion. And yet, the jewels had been taken. The chateau, and her maid knew exactly where they were kept. The box had been found forced open and the jewels gone.

"While it was clear they had disappeared, it was not also just as clear that they could not be very far away, as nobody had left the Chateau except Mr. Selwyn and the man with the horses. I soon proved that the jewels had not been taken until long after the horses had gone, so if they had been taken from the Chateau, Mr. Selwyn must have taken them. But that, of course, was out of the question.

"I was still racking my brain for some clue to the theft when Mrs. Smyth came and told me that the jewels had been mysteriously returned. At that time, neither Selwyn nor the horses had come back.

"I am not going to deny that more than once suspicion seemed to me to point towards Mr. Selwyn. But the jewels' return without him proved any such idea to be ridiculous. To make matters worse, it seemed clear that the thief, whoever he or she was, was still in the club. As soon as he returned I asked the man who had gone with the horses to meet you, if he had seen Arthur Selwyn. He said he had not, and felt sure Selwyn had not gone out along the trail. In fact, he said no man could have got through the drifts that stopped the horses about a mile or so the other side of the log cabin. Now you two gentlemen break your way through but assure me that you did not meet Selwyn and feel sure he could not have passed you.

"You will, I am sure, easily realize the two problems that confront me. First, I want to catch him or her, but to do so without making a scandal, and most certainly without publicity, or as I said before, police court proceedings. I also want to know what happened to Arthur Selwyn. He struck me as perhaps a little excited when he told me he was leaving. But there certainly was nothing in his behavior to suggest he was going to commit suicide. And yet, if he had fallen off into the forest under present conditions, would be tantamount to doing so.

"I have been secretary of the Hidden Chateau Club since it was founded, and never once have we had any scandal among the members or allowing anything to happen which could jeopardize the success of any of our seasons. This is the first year we have had a Christmas gathering. It's an ambitious, and in many ways, a rather daring experiment. But, for everything has been an entire success, and the weather has been ideal. We promised a real old Christmas and made our plans accordingly, and I believe when you see them you will agree they are good, but we could not, of course, command the weather. Yet even it could not be improved on. In short, a success in every way and now suddenly we are confronted by a scandal and possible tragedy. What course do you wish me to follow?"

"I gather that you are satisfied," Cartwright answered, "that you are confronted by two problems: the theft of Mrs. Smyth's jewels and the disappearance of Arthur Selwyn and that they have no connection with each other?"

"Oh, yes, I'm satisfied so far as that's concerned," Skuse answered. "Cartwright put his hand into the dressing-gown pocket and brought out the diamond ring, he had found in the trail cabin, held it out towards Skuse. 'Is that Mrs. Smyth's ring?'"

Skuse stared with surprise, and taking it from Cartwright, examined it carefully. "It seems to be," he exclaimed. "I know, because she showed it to me the other day. Wherever did you find it, upstairs?"

"No," Cartwright replied, "on the floor of the log cabin on the trail."

"In the log cabin?" he repeated, almost incredulously. "How the devil did it get up there?"

"That's part of the problem we'll have to solve," Cartwright answered. "But only part and the most important part at that. When we got to the cabin we saw it was locked. We also noticed that although the horses had not stopped either going out or coming back, there were the tracks of two men up the cabin door, but only the track of one coming back again. Naturally we concluded that one of the men was still inside, as there was no way out except through the door.

"Now it did not seem reasonable to think that anyone should wish to be locked in that cabin on a night like this. And yet the door was padlocked on the outside, so we undid the lock, opened the door and in. We found that time on the floor of the body of a man who had been shot through the forehead propped up in a chair. Papers in his pockets showed he was Arthur Selwyn."

Skuse sprang up from his chair. "This is awful!" he exclaimed. "Arthur Selwyn murdered in the trail cabin. And Mrs. Smyth's ring found on the cabin floor. Whatever can it mean?"

"Sit down," Cartwright said. "It's

as Constable Hilton and I happen to be here, we are going to take charge and full control. But you can be sure we shall do nothing to advertise that fact either to your members or the servants.

"Well, that's the best news I could hear at this moment," Skuse said. "But how can you keep the murder secret? Everyone will know about it as soon as you begin making enquiries."

"You mean public enquiries, but that's just what we shan't be making. We shall want some help, probably six or seven men from among the club members and four or five from the staff. You'll be able to pick men who will obey orders, one of the first and most important of which will be to keep their mouths shut. As for the rest, it will be a matter of elimination, then kill another because he had discovered him, and then calmly return the jewels to their owner. I hate to throw suspicion on a dead man, but I can't help feeling that it is more than possible Selwyn took the jewels and was followed and overtaken by some other man who shot him and then brought the jewels back to Mrs. Smyth."

"If that theory is correct, somebody else must have known about the theft just as soon, if not sooner than you did. And he must have been told that Selwyn had left the Chateau and had taken the jewels with him for anyone else and had warned her maid not to mention it. And as for me, I most certainly did not speak to anyone, no, I am sure of that," Skuse exclaimed.

"You are absolutely sure you did not speak of the matter to anyone or in anyone's hearing?" Cartwright asked.

"Absolutely," Skuse answered. "That is, of course, until some hours after when I began to make enquiries, chiefly among the servants. But then it would have been too late for anyone to have gone after Selwyn. Besides, why should they not only suspect Selwyn but be so sure he'd got the jewels that they would rush off after him?"

"Exactly," Cartwright agreed. "So as you are quite sure you did not even talk about the matter to anyone, it seems clear to me that Mrs. Smyth must have done so. Now, Skuse, I want you to remember this whole conversation is private between you, Hilton and myself, and will go no further. You can, therefore, speak absolutely freely. Is there anyone absolutely freely. Is there anyone Mrs. Smyth?"

"I don't know what I mean, but I think I can tell you who she is likely to tell her worries and go for help and advice. Mr. Smyth, I understand, is not here at present, but some friend of the family may be."

"Exactly," Cartwright said. "I should have immediately said Arthur Selwyn. Perhaps I had better tell you that a platonic friendship has been accepted by the world as existing between Mrs. Smyth and Arthur Selwyn. Even under the seal of strict secrecy, I don't like discussing the members of our club, but perhaps I had better say that Mrs. Smyth and Arthur Selwyn have always occupied the same room in the Chateau. That's the world in which they have lived. They have lived in it and yet not been accepted by the other people as being welcome equals, rather as interlopers who had to be publicly recognized."

"Exactly," Cartwright said. "I should have immediately said Arthur Selwyn. Perhaps I had better tell you that a platonic friendship has been accepted by the world as existing between Mrs. Smyth and Arthur Selwyn. Even under the seal of strict secrecy, I don't like discussing the members of our club, but perhaps I had better say that Mrs. Smyth and Arthur Selwyn have always occupied the same room in the Chateau. That's the world in which they have lived. They have lived in it and yet not been accepted by the other people as being welcome equals, rather as interlopers who had to be publicly recognized."

"Well, we'll have to go over them again with a fine-toothed comb," Cartwright answered. "And now I don't suppose it's reasonable to ask if any of your members are still up? I mean men who would be willing to help and could be relied on to obey orders?"

"Hardly likely," Skuse said. "But some of our members keep fairly late hours. If you'll wait a minute, I'll go and make sure."

He left the room to return in a couple of minutes. "One of the night staff tells me that four of our members are still in the billiard-room. They are just the men I should have picked, so if you like, I'll ask them to

come here. I'm sure they'll be willing to help and will do anything you tell them to."

"Good! Bring them here, please!" Again Skuse disappeared to return with four men, the oldest of whom was probably thirty-five, the youngest twenty. They were introduced as Tommy Durrant, Phil Landon, Willie Nash and George Hallbound. They had the easy carriage and self-confidence of men who keep fit for the sake of outdoor sports and who have never had to serve others for money. One glance assured Cartwright that he could trust them.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I want your help if you are willing to give it. As you probably know, Constable Hilton and I have been sent up here by Colonel Richards of the Interprovincial Police to put on a stunt. As we came through on the trail, we found the body of Arthur Selwyn, whom you all know, in the log cabin. He had been murdered. To be exact, shot in the forehead by a highpowered automatic. There are some rather peculiar circumstances connected with the case which we need to go into now. All I do wish to say is that we are satisfied that the murderer is in this club. Of course, we have got to find him as quickly as possible and while we do so, guard against his committing any further crime. Will you gentlemen help? I ought to say that Hilton and I came through on foot and had rather a tough time up on the trail and are, of course, pretty nearly all in."

"Why, of course, we'll help," Landon replied without hesitation. "Isn't that right?" turning to the others who all nodded agreement. "Rather a rotten thing to happen, but we'll do our best. Can't realize it myself. Hadn't much use for Selwyn, but darn it all, that's a sticky end for anyone. Poor devil!"

"No idea who did it?" Durrant asked.

"Not at present," Cartwright answered. "But we'll go into that matter later on. Now, what I want you gentlemen to do is to go on guard for the rest of the night. Where are the bedrooms, all up on the balconies, aren't they?"

"Yes, on the balconies in the great hall and the cedar hall," Skuse replied.

"Can you have the lights left on and two of you gentlemen take charge of each hall. I'd suggest one sit at either end so that you can see each other and at the same time see anyone who goes along the balconies. If anyone does, just stop him and bring him to me. I'll handle him before he can make any disturbance."

"You can quit as soon as the servants come on duty and if anything of interest happens, let us know at once. What's the number of our suite, Skuse?"

"No 8 in the cedar hall balcony?"

"Thanks. You'll find Hilton and myself asleep on our beds. Just shake us till we wake. One word more, please don't say a word about this matter—Selwyn's murder, or your being on guard, to anyone, and meet me here in Mr. Skuse's room at, say eleven o'clock this morning. I think you'd better each pack a gun. I expect Mr. Skuse can loan some. But don't fire unless you have to. We certainly appreciate your help. Good-night, gentlemen and remember, Suite No. 8."

As they were going out, Cartwright said to Skuse: "We'll have to send and bring Selwyn's body down here as soon as it's daylight. Will you arrange to have four men ready and I suppose, some kind of a stretcher. Anyway, we can arrange details when we're ready. Again, goodnight."

CHAPTER 5
Mrs. Rowley Sees Visions
When Hilton awoke he heard somebody moving quietly about Cartwright's rooms. "That you, Haddie?" he asked.

"No, it's me, sir," came the answer, Andrews, one of the club valets, appearing in the door at the same time. "Sergeant Cartwright got up at nine o'clock and told me not to wake you, sir."

"What's the time now?" Hilton asked.

"Nearly half past eleven," Andrews answered.

"Just like the Sergeant," Hilton said, "letting the troops sleep while he works." Then, as he remembered that Selwyn's body was to be brought down from the trail cabin: "Do you know if he's gone out anywhere?"

"There was some talk," Andrews replied, "of him going out with four men up to the trail cabin for something. I don't know what, but the storm's too bad, so they had to give up the idea."

"Storm, what storm? There was no storm when we got here at one o'clock this morning."

"No, but it came on not an hour later and has been raging ever since. A real bad one, a gale up in the forest with snow and trees falls over the trail. And snowing all the time, a real mean blizzard. You can't see your hand in front of your face. There's a drift against the northeast end of the Chateau, one of the stablemen was telling me, over twelve feet deep. Driven up by the wind, you understand, sir; and how deep the drifts are up on the trail the Lord only knows. We're regularly snowed in now."

"Well, I slept right through it; never heard a sound. This house is certainly no ordinary frame building."

"And that's the truth," Andrews answered with emphasis. "Built on bedrock. Cement foundation and solid cedar trees just squared off with an axe for wall pillars. The main ones are five feet through. Oh, this Chateau's as safe and snug as a liner in port. Lots of food, sir; the chilled stores-rooms downstairs have enough to last three or four months, so the snow needn't worry anyone. The only thing we've got to guard against is fire, and there's not much fear of that with nightwatchmen on duty regularly."

"Well, Hilton remarked, stretching himself lazily, "if the Sergeant had still been sleeping, I'd have turned over and put in another hour or so. But as he's up, I suppose I'd better follow his good example. How about a bath?"

"Very good, sir; it'll be ready in a couple of minutes. But I don't think the Sergeant expects you to get up yet. He was telling the members after breakfast this morning how you had broken a way through the drifts and carried him when he was all in. He said you'd saved his life."

"The son-of-a-gun!" Hilton replied. "If he says a thing like that in my presence I'll knock his block off, sergeant or no sergeant." Then remembering the game they had agreed to play, he added: "He's not in very good condition physically just at present. Been engaged in a lot of tracking of criminals, night duty, you understand, and often forty-eight

(Continued on Page 8)

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Dr. H. E. Purcell
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Huntingdon, Que.
Phone 235.

Laurendeau & Cossette
Advocates — Valleyfield, P.Q.
J. G. Laurendeau, K.C.,
J. P. Cossette, L.L.L.
Mr. Laurendeau will be at Huntingdon, at Huntingdon Chateau, every 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month.

Jacques Ostiguy
Notary
Phone 11, 81 rue Ste. Cecile Valleyfield, Que.
For appointment please communicate with Mr. Deacon.
Tel 637 2-4.

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Electric and hand pumps, steam fitting and plumbing, furnaces installed and all general machine repair work.
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Flour, Feed, Hay, Straw, Salt, Tile, Coal, Lime and Cement.
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Will drill in any part of Ontario and Quebec by an experienced man. Any size from 4 to 12 inches. Equipped to drill from 25 feet to 2000 feet, with modern machinery.
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Prices to suit present conditions. All work guaranteed.
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Gravel, sand and crushed stone.
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Brick, mortar, color, lime, plaster, & sheetrock, joint filler, Donnacoona Wall Board, Fire Clay, Land Plaster, Ramsay's Ready Mixed Plaster, Mander Brothers Varnishes, Brandram-Henderson's White Lead, C. C. M. Bicycles and Bicycles parts, Electrical Supplies, Economy Five Galvanized Sheets.

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Painting and Decorating in all its branches.
First class work at moderate prices.
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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
County of Beauharnois (Incorporated 1852)
Insures nothing but farm property at 67 cents per hundred, the cheapest rate of any company in Canada.
President—M. W. Lashy, Vice-Pres.—Athline Doray,
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W. K. Philips, Secretary,
Huntingdon, Que.

Huntingdon Academy

Huntingdon Academy will re-open for the session of 1933-1934, on September 5th.

All pupils who do not belong to the School Municipality in which Huntingdon Academy is situated, must make application to the School Board for admission and said application must be approved before admission will be granted.

All pupils must present certificates of health on entering their respective classes.

All new pupils, and those who have not been vaccinated within the past seven years, must present certificates of successful vaccination against small-pox.

Classes will resume at 9 a.m., Tuesday, September 5th. The class-rooms, for the time being, will be those of last term.

Parents of children wishing to consult with the Principal, may do so between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 2nd or at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, September 5th, in the teachers' room of the Academy.

The date for the formal opening and distribution of prizes will appear in a later issue of the paper.

W. K. Philips, Secretary
J. B. Macmillan, Principal

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Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
It steadies the nerves and helps to build you up. You will eat better... sleep better... look better. Life will seem worth living again. Remember that 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Let it help you, too. Liquid or tablet form, as you prefer.

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Lv. Huntingdon: 6.45 a.m. Daily
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6.00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only
One Way \$1.40 Return \$2.55
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Bright eyes, lustrous hair, a clear complexion — come only from inner cleanliness. Take Eno's every morning. CA 14-39

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LECTURES AT MACDONALD FOR MINISTERS

137 Ministers Attend Summer School That Was Voted Best Held in 16 Years

The Summer School for Ministers at Macdonald College, Quebec, provided annually under the joint auspices of the Co-operating Theological Colleges of Montreal and Macdonald College, has just closed its two-week session. The registration was 137, which includes ministers, ministers' wives, and a few sons and daughters of ministers' homes. Sentiments of highest appreciation were everywhere expressed for the profitableness of the several courses of lectures and their value to clergymen whose calling demands that they be leaders. Equally general were the appreciations of the college as the centre for the School to meet. Registrations included not only those from Quebec, but also from many points in the province as well as from Ontario, Carleton Place, Kingston, and even Brantford, sixty miles west of Toronto. There was one student from Liverpool, New York. The School is truly inter-denominational in character, in that the Church of all are drawn into the choice of lecturers, and in that the students are a wholesome fellowship of Anglicans, Baptists, Presbyterians, and United Churchmen.

The Plan is that each day there are three lectures, all in the morning between nine and twelve. This year Rev. Professor D. C. Macintosh, Ph.D., L.L.D., D.D., of the Graduate School, Yale University gave ten lectures on "Religious Experience and its Interpretations"; Professor H. M. Cassidy, Ph.D., of the University of Toronto, gave ten lectures on "An Economic Diagram"; Rev. Professor W. A. Gifford, Th.D., of the United Theological College, Montreal, gave five lectures on the book "Re-thinking Missions"; Rev. Professor J. R. Watts, D.D., of Queen's Theological College, Kingston, gave five lectures on "The Bible Church"; Five other lectures were given by Miss B. M. Philip, of Macdonald College, on "Domestic Welfare."

Other features of the School are Chapel Service 8:30-9:00 a.m. each day, which was conducted this year by Dr. Macintosh, and seminars in the evening with the different lecturers on the spacious grounds of the College, and the annual reception of the School provided by Macdonald College and under the distinguished patronage of Dean Brodeur, the Rev. Canon J. F. Snell, Ph.D., and Mrs. Snell and Miss B. M. Philip, Head, School of Household Science.

Rev. H. A. E. Clarke of Arnprior, was this year the President of the student body and Rev. H. J. Latimer of Wilfrid, the secretary. Dr. Stanley Oliver, the organist of St. James United Church, Montreal has given his services to this school for several years now, and was again present. Each morning at 8:15 he gave an organ recital, and led the singing at the worship service. At the close of the worship on the morning of the rendering of "The Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" was an inspiration. On one evening he lectured to the school on the care and use of the voice.

Those who attended the school from this district were Revs. J. H. Miller, Huntingdon, J. G. Greig, Valleyfield, J. H. Woodside, Kensington, Rev. C. A. and Miss Haughton, Dundee, and Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Fulcher, Hemmingford.

Make Pectin For Jelly

A pure, wholesome pectin may be made in the home at practically no cost, but the labor involved in the making. Save the parings, cores and discarded portions of apples, the white inner peels of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, also the surplus juices of any of the last three items mentioned. Place all in a stone crock, cover with water and a plate weighted down to keep the solids submerged. Keep the crock in a warm place. Remove the froth and scum that rises from the fermentation before adding a new lot to the mash and add water enough to cover well.

Bull it Down
When you have enough juice, about 2 1/2 gallons of mash and liquid, to fill four to six catsup bottles with processed pectin then proceed as follows: Skim off the froth and scum, pour the mash and liquid into a preserving kettle, bring quickly to the boiling point and boil hard for 20 minutes, stirring and mashing often with a potato masher with an extension handle.

Strain through a flannel bag, do not squeeze or press, but let drip until no more runs. Bring the remaining juice to the boiling point and boil hard for 10 minutes. Pour quickly into the hot sterilized bottles to within one-half inch of the top and insert cork stoppers or new metal caps which will fit then dip into heated paraffin. When cold dip once more into heated paraffin for a second coating. Store in a cool place until ready to use.

You are not necessarily confined to the use of appleparings, etc. (as noted above) to make pectin from. The discarded portions of and fruits and berries can be combined and used to good advantage in this case the pectin will have a more pronounced color, which will impart to the jelly. If both kinds of pectin is made it would be well to label them for identification.

First boy: "My father made a scarecrow that frightened every crow in the place away."
Second boy: "Mind made one that scared them so badly that they brought back the corn they stole before he made it."

BURNS
Mix equal parts of Mincard's and sweet oil, cancer ointment. Apply to burn or scald. Before long the painful smarting stops.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Valleyfield Fair Prize List

Ayrshires

Cow, 4 years and up, in milk—1, W. C. Pitfield; 2, P. D. McArthur; 3, Montreal Cottons Ltd.; 4, P. D. McArthur.

Cow, 3 years and under 4, in milk—1, R. Logan; 2, R. R. Ness; 3, W. C. Pitfield; 4, Montreal Cottons Ltd.; 5, R. R. Ness; 6, R. Logan.

Cow, 2 years and under 3, in milk—1, W. C. Pitfield; 2, P. D. McArthur; 3, Montreal Cottons Ltd.

Cow, 5 years and over, dry, in calf—1, R. Logan; 2, R. R. Ness; 3, W. C. Pitfield; 4, P. D. McArthur; 5, Montreal Cottons Ltd.; 6, P. D. McArthur.

Cow, 3 years and under 5, dry, in calf—1, R. R. Ness; 2, Montreal Cottons Ltd.; 3, R. Logan; 4, R. R. Ness; 5, P. D. McArthur; 6, Montreal Cottons Ltd.

Heifer, 2 years and under 3, in calf—1 and 2, R. R. Ness; 3, R. Logan; 4, P. D. McArthur; 5, D. Ness; 6, W. C. Pitfield.

Heifer, 1 year and under 2-1 and 2, R. R. Ness; 3 and 4, D. Ness; 5, R. Logan; 6, W. C. Pitfield.

Heifer calf—1 and 2, R. R. Ness; 3, P. D. McArthur; 4, Montreal Cottons Ltd.; 5, W. C. Pitfield.

Bull, 5 years and over—1, R. R. Ness; 2, J. P. Gruber; 3, R. Logan; 4, James West; 5, P. D. McArthur; 6, West; 6, Amédée Laberge; 7, James West; 8, Amédée Laberge; 9, James West; 10, Amédée Laberge; 11, James West; 12, Amédée Laberge; 13, James West; 14, Amédée Laberge; 15, James West; 16, Amédée Laberge; 17, James West; 18, Amédée Laberge; 19, James West; 20, Amédée Laberge; 21, James West; 22, Amédée Laberge; 23, James West; 24, Amédée Laberge; 25, James West; 26, Amédée Laberge; 27, James West; 28, Amédée Laberge; 29, James West; 30, Amédée Laberge; 31, James West; 32, Amédée Laberge; 33, James West; 34, Amédée Laberge; 35, James West; 36, Amédée Laberge; 37, James West; 38, Amédée Laberge; 39, James West; 40, Amédée Laberge; 41, James West; 42, Amédée Laberge; 43, James West; 44, Amédée Laberge; 45, James West; 46, Amédée Laberge; 47, James West; 48, Amédée Laberge; 49, James West; 50, Amédée Laberge; 51, James West; 52, Amédée Laberge; 53, James West; 54, Amédée Laberge; 55, James West; 56, Amédée Laberge; 57, James West; 58, Amédée Laberge; 59, James West; 60, Amédée Laberge; 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