

Identification is Not Made of Infant Found in River

Former Huntingdon H. S. Pupil Wins Distinguished Flying Medal

Autopsy Notes Death Not Due To Violence

Student of H'don H. S. Wins Award

Sergeant-Instructor Coburn Cleland Has Been With R.A.F. Since 1938

It was announced over station CBM, Montreal, on Tuesday morning in the Canadian Press news despatches "of special interest to the Province of Quebec" that Coburn Cleland, Montreal, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal. Details were not given as to the reasons for the award but they will undoubtedly be appearing in the daily press in the near future.

Sergeant-Instructor Coburn Cleland is the son of Mrs. Charles Cleland of Montreal and recently of Huntingdon county. He attended the Huntingdon High School for three years. He did not finish his high school course and therefore found it difficult to gain entry into the Royal Air Force. It was by sheer pluck and initiative that he forced his way into the R.A.F. without the necessary educational qualifications and a great deal of credit is deserving him," stated Principal B. Macmillan of the Huntingdon High School. Not many awards have been made to Canadians so far in this war and it is all the more honor to Coburn Cleland to have so distinguished himself as to win this coveted award. Coburn also served in France and at the evacuation of Narvik. He went to England in the summer of 1938 and was stationed at Cranwell, Lincolnshire, where he received his wings. Later he became attached to a bomber squadron. Because of the ability he has shown he was recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant-Instructor.

There are many in this district who are acquainted with Coburn Cleland and to the mother and to a Coburn go the heartiest congratulations of the district for the honour bestowed upon him.

SEPT. 15 DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING SHOTGUNS, RIFLES

Every owner of a shotgun or rifle must register the weapon with the Provincial Police before Sept. 15 or risk confiscation of the gun and criminal prosecution, Marcel Gaboury, K.C., Director of the Provincial Police, and regional registrar of firearms, has announced.

The same procedure and the same strict supervision which marked the revolver and pistol registration will be followed for the bigger firearms, the police director stated.

Residents of the Province of Quebec may write to or call at the Provincial Police Headquarters 175 Notre Dame Street East, Montreal. There are no exceptions to the registration ruling, and all guns must be reported, whether in a good condition or otherwise. After an application form has been filled out the registrant will be given a certificate for the guns.

Horses Are Tumbled Into Deep, Hard Pit

Miraculously Escape Injury in Gravel Pit At Dundee

A fleet of over twenty trucks are still continuing to haul gravel from the pit on the farm occupied by Mr. Lyle Currie.

The gravel is being used for construction work on the control dam project being undertaken by the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power Commission on the north shore of Bellefleur Island, Valleyfield.

It is reported that the hauling of the first 10,000 yards contracted for will soon be finished, perhaps this week, it is said. Work has been in progress for several weeks now. A third yard gasoline shovel is used for loading purposes. The gravel is of very good quality.

Mr. L. Perron of Valleyfield who has the contract for supplying the gravel for the construction work remains at the pit most of the time as overseer on the loading operations.

A rather unusual accident occurred some time ago while a truck was being loaded in the pit by the powershovel. A team owned by Mr. Laurent Dupuis of St. Agnes and driven by one of the workmen, approached too close to the edge of the gravel bank while being used to scrape up loose rubble and stones from the surface. They lost their footing on the crumbly edge of the bank and fell approximately 20 feet, both landing in the gravel box on Mr. Louis Plante's truck. Miraculously neither horse was seriously injured and after being extricated from the tangled and broken harness were able to continue work.

ROOT CROPS LOOK GOOD, SAYS REPORT

Eastern Townships and Ottawa Valley—The harvesting of grains has commenced, with an average yield of good quality generally indicated. Pastures are holding up well, but rain is needed. Fodder and canning corn have improved rapidly. Tomatoes are making good progress and it is anticipated that the crop will be at least equal to an average year. Root crops are growing well and give promise of a good yield. The tobacco crop is reported as fair to good. Small fruits are plentiful and the apple crop is promising.

Sees New Responsibilities With New Improved School

I am very happy to have this opportunity of extending a word of greeting to all those teachers, pupils and friends who cherish in their hearts fond recollections of, and deep filial affection for, the Old Huntingdon Academy.

These I should remember in five groups:

- (1) Those prior to the years when it was my privilege to attend the institution.
- (2) Those who were my teachers.
- (3) Those members of the particular classes to which I belonged.
- (4) My colleagues in the profession since I began to teach.
- (5) And last but not least, those particular members of my own brood—whom it was my privilege to teach in successive terms over a period of nearly 30 years.

In close association with the expression of my fond memories of all these, I should like to express my deep appreciation of the hearty support which I have received from school boards and parents during that interval.

Now we find ourselves in possession of a fine new High School. The old order has changed, "yielding place to new."

And while we may pride ourselves justly in such a school, we must bear in mind that a new school implies and involves new responsibilities. For those of us who are its teachers there should be a re-education of ourselves to the tasks which are ours; to those of us who are students there should be a determined resolve, expressing itself in action, to catch the torch so nobly held by our predecessors and, catching it, hold it high, handing it on to others, burning as brightly as when we received it.

Ours is a greater responsibility for our opportunity is greater. "Fine feathers do not make fine birds"—a new school with all the modern conveniences can never of itself supply those qualities which go to make up the character of an educated man or woman.

There is no room in a healthy hive for drones, and a new school such as ours is not designed to lessen effort as much as to stimulate it.

Those who are faced with the problem of financing the institu-

WRITER OF ARTICLE



J. B. MacMILLAN.

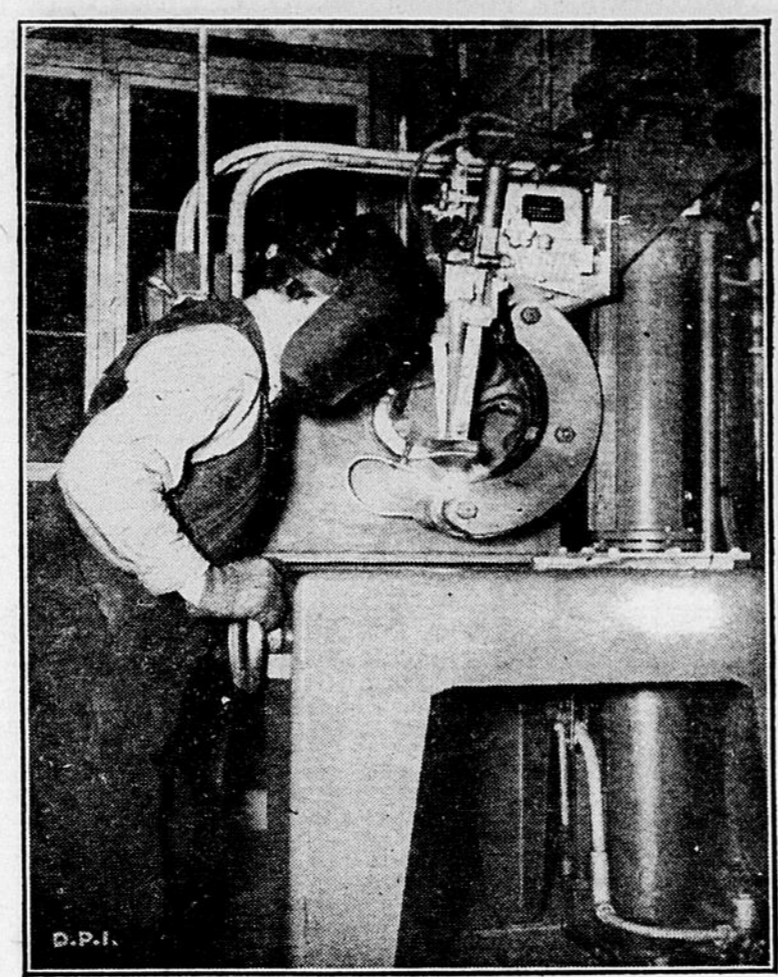
tion at no great burden to the ratepayers has no easy task ahead of them and they deserve our most hearty and active co-operation in their efforts to discharge their duty with equity and justice.

And those of us who are ratepayers, and many of these represent real estate which has been contributing to the upkeep of the school for a half-century or more, must do our utmost to continue that support which can reasonably be expected of us, realizing that the dividends from our investment is a handsome return in the shape of well-trained citizens who will form the structure of our nation in the days to come.

Let us all put our shoulders to the wheel, looking back on a past full of achievement and looking ahead to a future full of hope. It is our bounden duty to uphold, maintain and perpetuate the traditions of the school which has meant so much to all of us.

Cordially yours,
J. B. MacMILLAN.

BREN GUNS



A skilled workman masked for protection against glare and heat, soldering clips for Bren guns in a Canadian factory. Canada is now producing thousands of these modern rapid-fire weapons.

A Well-known British War Worker to Address Women at Gleaner Garden Party

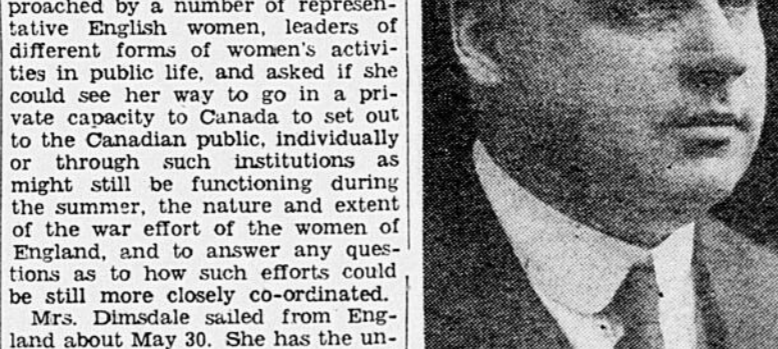
Hon. Senator Cairine Wilson, Who is to be Present, Intimates That Mrs. M. Dimsdale is a Leader in Women's Activities in War Work in England

The Women's Institutes of Chateauguay-Huntingdon are to attend a garden party given by The Gleaner on Tuesday afternoon, September 3, from 3 to 6 p.m. Word has just been received from Hon. Senator Cairine Wilson stating that Mrs. M. Dimsdale, widow of Baron Dimsdale, Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, England, will accompany her, as well as her sister, Mrs. Robert Loring of Westmount.

Mrs. Dimsdale was recently approached by a number of representative English women, leaders of different forms of women's activities in public life, and asked if she could see her way to go in a private capacity to Canada to set out to the Canadian public, individually or through such institutions as might still be functioning during the summer, the nature and extent of the war effort of the women of England, and to answer any questions as to how such efforts could be still more closely co-ordinated.

Mrs. Dimsdale sailed from England about May 30. She has the unusual distinction among women of being a Fellow both of an Oxford and of a Cambridge College. She was one of the first founders of the Fawcett Settlement and was assistant minister of food during the last war. She is sister of the late John Wynford Phillips, Viscount St. Davids, the re-organizer of railways in Argentina, and of Sir Lawrence Phillips, now Lord Milford.

The Chateauguay-Huntingdon W.I. ladies are looking forward to this event being the most sociable and highlight event of their year. From all appearances all that will now be necessary is "a lovely day, but should the weather be unfavorable for an out-of-doors gathering, it will take place in the Huntingdon Chateau.



DR. M. J. BARRETT, of Philadelphia, Pa., whose death occurred in Huntingdon on Thursday.

Mrs. James A. Robb, Valleyfield, a friend of years' standing of Senator Wilson, and of a great many ladies in this district, has signified her intention to be present. Mrs. Martin B. Fisher has expressed her regrets in not being able to be present due to the fact she is to be in Quebec and assist at the wedding of Mr. René Fiset, which takes place at "Spencerwood" on the morning of September 4.

BID FAREWELL TO SOLDIERS LEAVING HOWICK

A very pleasant event took place Saturday night, August 24, at the curling rink in Howick when the unit that had been taking military drill for the past eight weeks paraded to bid goodbye and good luck to those of the unit who had enlisted for overseas service.

Dr. Wilfred Watson acted as chairman and expressed to the volunteers for overseas service the feelings of the community in general, and of the unit in particular, towards them, stating, in part: "This is a time when one is both sorry and happy; whilst we are sorry to see you go, we are happy and proud that you have answered the call and need of the Empire and we hope you will all again soon be back with us as victory comes to our arms."

Mr. Donald Black gave the men some good advice and assured them that Canada was determined to assist to the utmost of her ability in the effort to bring about the defeat of Hitler and of all that for which he stood.

The presentation of gifts was made by Mr. James Atkinson to Privates M. Buhnai, C. Biddulph, W. Crawford, W. Gruet, S. McLeod, R. Ross, D. Templeton and Cpl. R. Logan.

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With the 1940 Graduates of H'don H.S.

A Thumbnail Sketch of Members of Class by Donald McQuat

In this issue it is appropriate that some reference be made to the first class to graduate from the new Huntingdon High School. Requested to make a list of the students of this class for publication in the Gleaner, J. Donald McQuat hurriedly despatched the following from Lacerte, Quebec, where he is visiting. The list is not complete since the time at the disposal of the writer of the list was quite inadequate to prepare it as he wished to prepare it. However, it is submitted as follows for Gleaner readers:

Margaret McDermid
Born at Montreal.
Educated at H'don Academy.
Ambition: School teacher.
Pet aversion: People who throw erasers and make remarks about height.
Activities: Basketball.
Margaret, only about five feet tall, makes up for this shortness by her pleasant smile and helpfulness in school activities.

Eleanor MacFarlane
Born at Athelstan.
Educated at Athelstan.
Ambition:
Pet aversion: Basketball, softball.
One cannot think of Eleanor without thinking of Lillian; the two are great friends.

Aileen VanVliet
Born at Lacolle.
Educated at Lacolle and H.A.
Ambition: School teacher.
Pet aversion: People who make pests of themselves.
Activities: Basketball.
Aileen, better known as "Susie," played an important part in the year's activities as class president. The class salutes her!

Cyril Roffe
Born at Huntingdon.
Educated at H'don Academy.
Ambition: A chain of hardware stores?
Pet aversion: Being asked too many questions.
Activities: Basketball.
Cyril, or "Joe," played an important part in all our various activities.

Elsie Munro
Born at Huntingdon.
Educated at H'don Academy.
Ambition: Secretary? Nurse?
Activities: Basketball.
Elsie after one successful year in grade eleven came back for

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Near Drowning Occurs In The Trout River

Prompt Work of Son and Two "Bell" Employees Saves Man's Life

A near drowning was averted in Trout River, two miles from Trout River Lines, on Thursday morning about nine o'clock when the prompt work of rescuers saved the life of Mr. W. A. White, of Kennington.

Mr. White stated at his house that he was going down to the river to bathe his feet. He was accompanied to the river by Mr. George P. Elder. While in the river Mr. White waded beyond his depth and was quickly submerged in a deep hole. Mr. Jack Patterson, who was seated in a car not far distant, noted the predicament and called for help to those in the White household. The 12-year-old son, Lloyd White, came quickly and dived in with his clothes on to help his father. In the meantime two Bell Telephone men who were working nearby heard the shouts and saw the activity. They came on the run and one of them, Hugh Collins, dived into the water with his clothes on. With some difficulty Collins and Lloyd White brought Mr. White to shore after the latter had been under the water for about ten minutes, it is stated. At this time Mr. White was practically lifeless. Immediate medical attention was necessary. It was soon forthcoming for the two Bell Telephone employees, Hugh Collins and C. A. McGillivray, used the knowledge they possessed in the way of resuscitation to bring back to life the man who Dr. H. R. Clouston was summoned and arrived soon after to render medical aid. Mr. White is gradually recovering from the mishap.

WINS AWARD



SERGEANT-INSTRUCTOR COBURN CLELAND, former student of Huntingdon High School, who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal.

Children From England Pass Through Here

Some 175 Children Enroute From England To Rochester, N.Y.

One hundred and seventy-five English refugee children, wide-eyed from their first glimpses of the New World, looked out of the windows of Huntingdon as a special train over the New York Central System passed at Huntingdon a moment on Saturday enroute to Rochester, N.Y., and safety from Nazi bombs.

The youngsters, ranging in age from five to 15 years, arrived by boat Saturday morning at Montreal. They are children of workmen in the plant of the Eastman Kodak Company at Harrow, England, and will be cared for by employees of the vast Rochester plant of the company.

An equal number of boys and girls made up the contingent which was in charge of Dr. Joseph Rowe of Harrow, Eng., who accompanied them across the Atlantic, and Dr. William Sawyer, of Rochester, who joined them at Montreal. Both doctors are staff men with the Eastman company and Dr. Rowe will return to England to escort another group to this country. It is expected that several such trains will be routed through Malone in the near future.

Uniformed nurses watched over the children, whose health, Dr. Sawyer said, has been excellent. The crossing was made without incident on a Canadian steamship.

U.S. to Ease Visa Rules For Canadians

Announcement is Made By State Department at Washington

State Department at Washington announced Sunday that it had worked out an arrangement to facilitate the border crossing for temporary visitors to the United States from Canada, Newfoundland and Mexico without sacrificing "effective control" of this traffic.

Previously, the department had received complaints from some communities along the Canadian border, such as Buffalo, N.Y., that entrance requirements imposed on temporary visitors had discouraged legitimate visits by Canadians.

State Secretary Cordell Hull has now authorized United States consular and diplomatic offices to inaugurate a modified policy Aug. 28. On that date they will begin issuing non-resident aliens' border crossing identification cards to citizens of Canada, Newfoundland and Mexico who reside in most continental and British subjects living in Canada and Newfoundland. These will be valid for visits not exceeding 29 days and for any number of such visits during one year with the necessity of registration and formal fingerprinting. The application form which must be filled out will be very simple, the announcement said.

It is believed the statement added that this arrangement will alleviate the irritations which have existed in American communities along the border and will continue effective control.

The policy applies only to temporary visitors entering the United States.

The previous tightening of border-crossing regulations was announced by the department on June 15 in view of the critical international situation. The exemptions from passport and visa requirements which had been extended previously to citizens of Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico and other nearby territory were suspended at that time.

FIRE DESTROYS FARM HOUSE

Fire, which originated from a burning chimney, destroyed the home of Mr. L. Lazure on the St. Antoine Road, on Monday morning about 11 o'clock.

The house was left in charge of the Lazure children, while Mr. and Mrs. Lazure were away at work. Mr. Pierre Reid, who delivers bread for the Ideal Bakery called at the Lazure house and on seeing the chimney on fire, rendered what assistance he could, but the fire had gained such headway it was impossible to check it.

Help was quickly on hand but with the lack of water as only a hand well was available, the house and contents were completely destroyed. The farm is owned by Mr. Archie Rutherford and the Lazure family have lived in the house for a number of years. Sympathy to both in their loss is felt by all in this community.

Educational Frontiers Are Reached; Intensive Work Now

SENDS MESSAGE



MR. C. N. CRUTCHFIELD, former Principal of Huntingdon High School

When our pioneer forefathers settled in the Western Hemisphere and began to clear the land for their homesteads, the millers and iron-mongers chose their homes along the rivers where there was a possibility of developing water power to turn the wheels of their mills. The early settlers brought their grain to be ground at the mills and their horses to be shod at the blacksmiths, and naturally the storekeepers settled near the mills to trade with the farmers; thus we have the beginnings of such towns and villages as Huntingdon, Orms-ton, Granby, Waterloo, etc.

As the early settlers became more prosperous, the village school gradually developed into a centre of higher learning, and many of the farmers' sons and daughters, together with the children of the village, acquired an education equivalent to that of the universities.

Thus equipped, these young men and women went out into the world to become leaders in their chosen Huntingdon back home!

fields where work was plentiful and opportunity was continually knocking at their door. Those who stayed at home gradually developed the home communities by building fine homes, good roads, better and better schools, churches and living conditions, out at the same time they continued to supply the demands for leaders in all walks of life on the side of their own immediate surroundings.

During this period of great industrial progress, when the frontiers of our civilization were being pushed farther and farther west, the educational demands of the new industrial era. Now the whole picture has changed; the frontiers have reached the limits of their expansion, and we must now consider the intensive development of our country from coast to coast. Each community must now recognize the fact that the far-off pastures are no longer as green as they used to be, and that more attention must be paid to the growth and development of each individual centre. This means that sons and daughters must be trained to fit into the occupations available at home, and the communities must expand and increase the opportunities for the employment of their youth.

The people of Huntingdon, because of their shrewdness and foresight, are to be congratulated on building a modern, up-to-date school where a broader and more varied course of study can be introduced to meet the new demands of our changing social conditions, and it is my fervent hope that they will continue their interest in the education of our future citizens even to greater extent than they have done in the past.

We have noted in our travels that many automobiles carry a sticker with words to this effect, "Do not be discouraged—there will always be an England." I am sure that I express the feelings of thousands of sons and daughters of Huntingdon who are scattered over this continent, that, since you have built a new and modern school and have staffed it with the best teachers available, there will always be an enlightened and progressive Huntingdon back home!

Detectives and Provincial Police Carrying on Extensive Investigation

A jury last night gave an open verdict in the case of the finding of the body of a three-months-old baby floating in the Chateauguay River in Huntingdon, in front of the residence of Mr. Phil J. LeFebvre, on Thursday morning.

The following jury had been impanelled for the inquest: Vincent Johnston, Wilfred Saumier, David Ross, James Walsh, Wilfred Bissonnette and Tom McDowell.

Dr. Rosario Fontaine, provincial medico-legal expert, and provincial detective Roland Jurgalle came from Montreal on Thursday morning to investigate the case. It is thought the body was in the river for seven or eight days. No marks were found on the body which would reveal that it had had a rough passage for some distance down the river, including over the dam, nor could it be definitely determined whether the baby came to its death by drowning or whether it had been dead before being put in the river. The lungs and stomach were sufficiently decomposed to make it difficult to state immediately which was the case. When Dr. Fontaine left Huntingdon he stated the autopsy would take some time. It has since been released by Dr. Rosario Fontaine.

In the meantime Provincial officers are carrying on a thorough investigation in order to find the persons who deposited the baby in the river. From Coroner Dr. McEwen a list of all the babies born in the district for the past six months was obtained. Most of these were girls while the baby placed in the river was a male. An element entering into the case is the fact that the baby may have been brought from a distance and not from the immediate vicinity.

The baby's body was first noticed by John C. Lefebvre of Huntingdon. He was fishing in the river on Thursday morning and while approaching the shore noticed the body floating in the water right near shore. He immediately notified Police Chief Emile Beauchamp of Huntingdon who telephoned the Provincial Police at Montreal.

The body was clothed and around the neck of the infant were Roman Catholic medals. As made in the Roman Catholic cemetery at Huntingdon.

Following is a translation of the results of the autopsy performed by Dr. Rosario Fontaine, medico-legal expert:

Montreal, Que., Aug. 26, 1940.

On August 22, 1940, on the request of the Head of the Provincial Police I went to Huntingdon to make an

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Feminine Fancies

Dahlia's Whatnots

In his exposition of building ideas John Ruskin succeeded very happily in combining the useful with the ornamental. We are constantly urged by our spiritual leaders to incorporate high principles into everyday practice. That is what Ruskin seeks in regard to architecture. He meets his Edinburgh audience on the common ground of admiration for Roslin Chapel, Melrose Abbey, Linnithgow Palace, and Lochleven Castle, and then proceeds to show them how they can introduce the Gothic forms of pointed arch and gable roof into modern domestic construction.

Away with pillared Greek portico, says he, and back to the old Gothic porch, walled in on both sides, with pointed arch entrance and gable roof above. Under that, on a windy, rainy day you can put down your umbrella, on your leisure, and stand a moment to talk with your friend ere you part.

Ruskin is also enamored of bow windows, and would have one, either large or small, in every principal room of a dwelling-house. Quote: (as the broadcaster says) "Sustain the projection of it on a bracket, crown it above with a little peaked roof, and give a massive piece of stone sculpture to the pointed arch in each of its casements, and you will have an inexhaustible a source of quaint richness in your street architecture, as of additional comfort and delight in the interiors of your rooms."

But here we beg to differ slightly from the lecturer. In Edinburgh, even on a windy, rainy day, the householder might attempt to comfort and delight in his "bay" window, but here in Quebec on a windy, snowy, biting frosty day he would find less delight than discomfort in his "bay" window unless he had looked well to its underpinning.

In dismissing the usual usage of the terms "romantic" and "Utopian" Ruskin's remarks are of interest to-day when he says: "Is not the death of Leonidas romantic? The Battle of Agincourt is romantic, and of Bannockburn, simply because there was an extraordinary display of human virtue in both those battles. But there is no romance in the battles of the last Italian campaign in which mere feebleness and distrust were on one side, mere physical force on the other."

Further on, he says: "This feeling which you are accustomed to despise—this secret and poetical enthusiasm in all your hearts—is indeed one of the holiest parts of your being. It is the instinctive delight in and admiration for sublimity, beauty and virtue, unusually manifested. And so far from being a dangerous guide, it is the truest part of your being—as true to what is right and lovely as the needle to the north. All you have to do is to mingle prudence and foresight with imagination and admiration, and you have the perfect human soul—not destroying the romantic feeling but bridling and directing it."

Ruskin's sentiments (I have condensed somewhat in the foregoing) remind me of a little experience of my own. Some years ago, my mother, sister and myself were travelling home from Carleton

Facts of Interest To Movie Fans

New Productions Start at Metro

Production has started at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios on two new films, "Little Nellie Kelly," starring Judy Garland, and a Nick Carter adventure, as yet untitled. George Murphy, Douglas McPhail and Charles Winninger head the supporting cast of "Little Nellie Kelly."

Sidney Blackmer has been added to the cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Third Finger, Left Hand," new Myrna Loy starring film now in production at the Culver City studios.

Marking her most important screen role to date, Ruth Hussey has been assigned the feminine lead opposite Robert Taylor in M-G-M's "Flight Command," soon to start production. Frank Borzage will direct the picture, whose cast includes Walter Pidgeon and Shepperd Strudwick. Miss Hussey is now working in "The Philadelphia Story." Her latest picture is "Susan and God."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has purchased film rights to two properties, "A Woman's Face," the French play by Francis de Groussset, and Lillian Day's novel, "The Youngest Profession," dealing with autograph-hunting.

Ethics of Etiquette

A writing desk with plenty of note paper; clothes hangers in the wardrobe; a reading table and lamp at the bedside; a waste basket and a little sewing box—these are the things that the guest appreciates and admires. The room itself, while decorative and in good taste, need not be elaborately furnished.

Comfort is more important for the guest room than extravagant display. One may be quite fond of slender Sheraton, or Chippendale and Heppelwhite, but guests will very much more admire your antiques in the drawing room or library. For the guest room, simple comfortable furniture is the best. Wicker and cretonnes are ideal in summer, and the guest will unquestionably appreciate the cool comfort of a room so furnished.

Guests generally bring their own toilet articles, though it is nice for the hostess to supply toothpaste, cold cream, orange sticks and nail file, talcum and face powder. The guest bathroom is always well supplied with the small, useful articles that guests rarely think of bringing but always need—a whisk broom, for instance; face cloths; fresh towels and soap. She is a negligent hostess indeed who forgets such essentials.

Smaller homes do not have separate guest bathrooms. In this case a small bureau drawer in the guest bedroom should be stocked with talcum, manicuring accessories, tooth powders and tooth brushes (new of course), shaving cream and razors for the men guests, powder and tiny puffs for the women guests. In the family bathroom there should be a special bar for towels reserved for the guests, and this bar should be kept constantly well stocked with fresh towels and face cloths.



Modern Matilda

Cookies For The Field Workers

A MID-AFTERNOON snack is welcomed by the men and boys in the field and by the children who are helping mother or dad or having recreation in the open. For this tone-up cookies are very popular and very convenient for mother and wife. Here are a few recipe suggestions:

Spiced Cookies
Two cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 2 cups currants, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons sour milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 3/4 cup flour.
Bake in a moderate oven.

Peanut Butter Cookies
One-half cup butter, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 1/4 cups cake flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon, rounding, baking powder, 1/2 cup dates OR 2 cups nuts OR 3 cups cornflakes OR Any mixture of fruit nuts.
Beat well and drop on buttered baking sheet and cook in slow oven.

Sandwich Fillings for Lunch Boxes
Minced ham with cream, or salad dressing. Left-over meat minced with cream, or salad dressing. Dried beef, plain, or frizzled. Boiled sliced bacon. Beef or pork liver cooked until tender. Put through food grinder, mix with melted butter to a paste; season with salt, pepper and onion juice.

Roast Ham Dressed
Take ham and remove all bone without cutting skin, make a dressing as you would for fowl, using some potatoes so it will be firm when slicing.
Stuff very firm with dressing and put in large pot with cover, be sure to have a plate or saucer as it is heavy and will burn, keep in bottom of pot until well started; half fill pot with water and cook very slowly.

Don't Dressing
To keep dressing in place use wooden pins, put through where the opening is made and lace back and forth with cord. When cooked for 4 or 5 hours take out and skin, stick cloves over part skinned, or marshmallows stuck on with toothpicks are lovely, and set in oven to brown a light brown in color.

Matrimonial
Roberts-McCartney
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McCartney of 81 Broadway, Saranac Lake, N.Y., of the marriage on August 17, of their daughter Miss Ethel Marion McCartney, to Robert Elliott Roberts.

New Erin
Mr. Keith Oliver of Concord, N.H. has been spending holidays with his brother-in-law, Mr. B. A. Rankin.

Elliott-Horr
Miss Violet R. Horr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horr, 12 Elm Street, Potsdam, N.Y., was married to Leon A. Elliott, son of Mrs. Florence Elliott and Albert J. Elliott, Malone, Monday, Aug. 19, at rectory of St. Mary's Church, Potsdam. Rev. Joseph L. Tierney, pastor, officiated.

U.K. Fruit Canning
New regulations in the United Kingdom require British canners of fruit and vegetables to pack prescribed minimum filled weights of fruits and vegetables in specified containers. The regulations apply only to the United Kingdom and do not directly affect Canadian trade.

Study Pasture Problems
Pasture improvement constitutes one of the major problems in Canadian Agriculture. Particular attention is directed by the Division of Forage Plants, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, to the study of pure species and mixtures of grasses and legumes, their productivity, palatability, nutritive value, aggressiveness, persistence under grazing, and reaction to fertilizer treatments. Annual and supplementary pastures are compared for midsummer use when the permanent pastures are at their lowest level of production.

With the 1940 Graduates of H'don H.S.

(Continued from page 1)

another. We didn't see her all the time as she was studying a type of Chinese called shorthand.

MacRae Clouston
Born at Huntingdon. Educated at H'don Academy. Ambition: To follow in his father's footsteps?
Activities: Girls?
MacRae "Doc" Clouston helped his school by way of sports. He was manager of the football team and a star defence on the hockey team.

Robert Cluff
Born at Huntingdon. Educated at H'don Academy. Ambition: To be manager of the Montreal Cottons.
Activities: School work (especially French).
Cluff as can be seen above is an all-round athlete.

Gordon Lanckre
Born at Huntingdon. Educated at H'don Academy. Ambition: To have a monopoly in the clothing store business.
Activities: Hockey, softball.
Gordon or "Ling," besides being able to solve some terrific mathematical problems is an enthusiastic ball player.

Donald McQuat
Born at St. Anne de Bellevue. Educated at C.P.S., O.H.S., H.A. and XYZ.
Ambition: To know about warts and volts.
Activities: Very few.
McQuat was the guy who was always asking people for money for something or other.

Gordon Grant
Born at Lacolle. Educated at Lacolle and H.A. Ambition: To be an officer in the army.
Activities: Football, hockey, track.
Gordon or "Gudin" was one of the ones who helped make our track meet a success. He will soon be studying at the Royal Military College, Kingston.

Charles Petch
Born at Hemmingford. Educated at Hemmingford and H.A.
Ambition: To busily butcher bugs, butterflies, bacteria, before a baking beetle, beans and barley?
Activities: Football, hockey, track.
Charles, besides being an athlete and a student, helped the class in many other ways.

Margaret McCracken
Born at Huntingdon. Educated at H'don Academy. Ambition: Being bothered about a certain person.
Activities: Basketball, manager of girls' track.
Margaret or "Pete" did not lose all of her pleasant plumpness even if she was a track manager and took part in numerous class activities.

Marjorie Ross
Born at Powerscourt. Educated at Athelstan and H.A.
Ambition: To be a school teacher.
Pet aversion: Anyone accusing her of being a "litterbug."
Activities: Basketball.
Marjorie will soon be studying how to be a teacher and after that—run children, run!

George MacFarlane
Born at Huntingdon. Educated at H'don Academy. Ambition: To run a streamlined farm?
Pet aversion: Being defeated at "rummy."

Edna Hadley
Born at Hemmingford. Educated at Hemmingford and H.A.
Ambition: Nurse.
Pet aversion: Being called "Grandma Fuddy."
Activities: Walking with "Dot."

Donald Caldwell
Born at Huntingdon. Educated at H'don Academy. Ambition: To own half the land in Huntingdon Co.
Pet aversion: Being defeated at "rummy."
Activities: Hockey, softball.
Donald hails from a farm and is an enthusiastic farmer as well as a student.

Dorothy Brown
Born at Morin Heights. Educated at Morin Heights and H.A.
Ambition: Nurse.
Pet aversion: Reference to weight.
Activities: Walking with Edna.

Wilfrid Burrows
Born at St. Valentin. Educated at Lacolle and H.A. Ambition: To put St. Valentin on the map.
Pet aversion: Keeping a straight face.
Activities: Hockey, football.
Wilfrid besides coming from the Lacolle district is an able student.

Allan Van Vliet
Born at Lacolle. Educated at Lacolle and H.A. Ambition: To design aeroplanes.
Pet aversion: People who make remarks about "that hamlet of Lacolle."
Allan is to be congratulated for his excellent work in examinations. He has won honour for our school.

Lillian Munro
Born at Athelstan. Educated at Athelstan and H.A.
Pet aversion: Being separated from Eleanor.
Activities: Basketball, softball.

Ruth Miller
Born at Huntingdon. Educated at H'don Academy. Ambition: Nurse.
Pet aversion: Mathematics.
Activities: Basketball.

Clarence Hoy
Born at Laprairie. Educated at Laprairie, Fellar, and H.A.
Ambition: To sell more Red Indians.
Pet aversion: (Certainly not speaking French).
Activities: Football, hockey.
Clarence besides having a marvellous command of the French language, distinguished himself in a number of sports.

Bruce Elder
Born at Athelstan. Educated at Athelstan and H.A.
Ambition: To operate more mills?
Activities: Getting Class I in exams.
Bruce is to be congratulated for the results he obtained in his

High School Leaving Examinations. Class I is not won by many.

William Munro
Born at Huntingdon. Educated at H'don Academy.
In addition to the aforementioned there are also listed the names of Keith Howden, Helen White and Edith Watson.

Provide Best Cereals
The chief function of the Cereal Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, is to obtain for use in all parts of Canada the most profitable varieties of cereal grains, peas, field beans, flax and buckwheat. The existence of permanent branch experimental farms or stations in every province of Canada permits not only the methodical presentation of this work but provides farmers in the different provinces with sources of valuable information regarding various phases of crop production.

SCHOOL OPENS Next Tuesday

GET YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT THE CENTRAL CIGAR STORE

Chateauguay Street, Huntingdon

Newspapers - Magazines - Stationery - Candies - Soft Drinks - Circulating Library - Greeting Cards - Cigarettes - Cigars - Tobaccos

Congratulations and best wishes to the School Board, Principal, Staff and Pupils on the opening of the new Huntingdon High School for the academic year 1940-41.

Ship by H. H. DANIEL Transport TRUCKS

Huntingdon Warehouse 47 York St., Phone 128
Montreal Warehouse 36 Ann St., Plateau 3201

O'CONNOR THEATRE HUNTINGDON

Friday and Saturday, August 30-31, Saturday 2.30 p.m. Double Feature

"POP ALWAYS PAYS" - featuring - LEON ERROL, DENNIS O'KEEFE, ADELE PEARCE, WALTER CATLETT

"BULLET CODE" - Western with GEORGE O'BRIEN and VIRGINIA VALE in another thrill-a-minute story of the West.

Sunday and Monday, September 1-2 "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" - starring - MERLE OBERON, GEORGE BRENT, GERALDINE FITZGERALD and PAT O'BRIEN

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3-4 "SAILOR'S LADY" - with - JON HALL, NANCY KELLY, JOAN DAVIS.

"NANCY DREW AND THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE" - Comedy starring BONITA GRANVILLE, F. THOMAS and J. LITEL.

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

VOLUME SALE OF STAPLES

Values on Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 29-30-31

DOMESTIC SHORTENING 2 lbs. 23c

DOMINO BLACK TEA lb. pkt. 59c

WHITE SUGAR 10 lbs. 69c

BULK MACARONI 5 lbs. 25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FRESH & CRISP CELERY 2 bunches for 15c

JUICY ORANGES doz 29c

"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

This Store closed Monday, Labor Day, September 2nd.

We take pleasure in extending congratulations and best wishes to the School Board, Principal, Staff and Pupils on the opening of the Huntingdon High School for the academic year 1940-41.

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

CHATEAUGUAY ST. HUNTINGDON

DUNDEE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

Will Re-open on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1940

Scholars attending for the first year must present vaccination certificates, also health certificate.

Miss E. England, B.A., Principal

Arthur Fraser, Sec.-Treas.

Labor Day Dance

and celebration at **Frontier Inn** HEMMINGFORD

Monday Night, September 2nd

Decorations - Streamers - Souvenirs Grand Time For Everybody

— Music by — **The Melody Kings**

Everybody invited to join in the celebration. No Cover Charge — No Minimum Charge.

Some of the Principals of the Old "Huntingdon Academy"



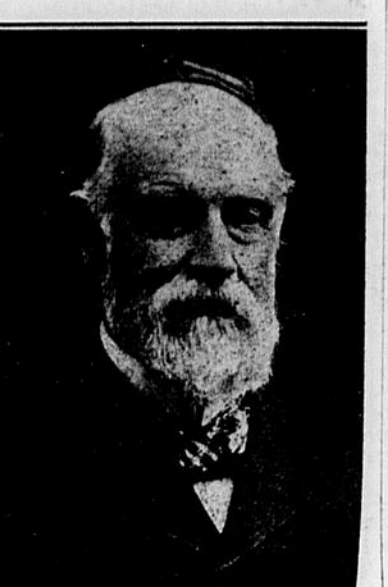
F. D. MUIR, first Principal of the "Huntingdon Academy."



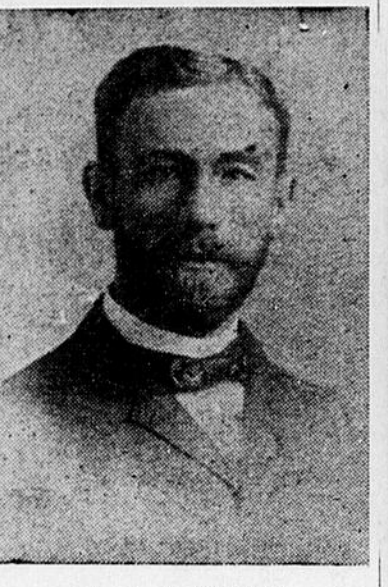
JOHN GRAHAM, of Ormstown, who later became a minister.



JOHN MORRISON, who later became a medical doctor.



JAMES MCGREGOR, former principal of the Academy.



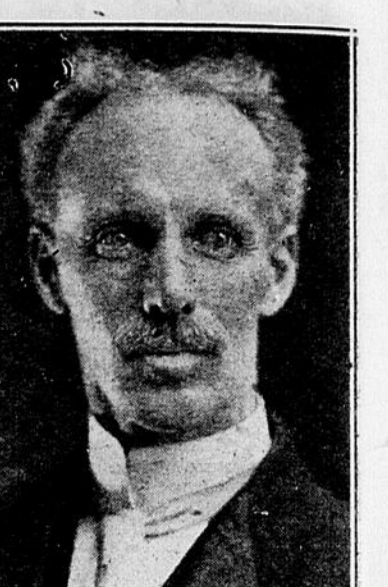
DR. J. M. ELDER, Principal of the Academy before practicing medicine and who became a noted surgeon of Montreal.



MR. CLARK,



CALEB HOLIDAY, Principal of "Huntingdon Academy" for 21 years.



W. O. ROTHNEY, who now lives at Lennoxville, Que.

What's in the Wind

by PAULA DICKS

History Repeats

The story of Benjamin Franklin is familiar to all Americans. The boy who walked the streets of Philadelphia, humbly chewing a crust of bread more than 200 years ago. Here he continued in his trade as a printer and became the publisher of one of the first newspapers. He is best known, however, as the author of "Poor Richard's Almanac," which he says he started to bring information to the common people who were without access to books. He discovered the lightning rod; became a great statesman and was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

I have lately been reading Benjamin Franklin's autobiography, pocketbook edition. It is refreshingly witty and the healthy, vigorous wisdom that wells up from a history-making period of the past is very appropriate in these times of continental events of great significance.

Adult Education

Franklin educated himself by reading and observation. He read and spoke French, Italian and Spanish. Yale and Cambridge University gave him Honorary Degrees as Master of Arts for his discovery in electricity. His other inventions include open stoves and street lamps. He considered arguments just for the sake of confusing another pretty useless and boring. "Persons of good sense, I have observed, seldom fall into it, except lawyers, university men, and generally men of all sorts who have been bred at Edinburgh."

To appreciate all the good ideas that Franklin had and succeeded in putting forward would take many columns. For instance, he started what we now call the Adult Education Movement. He and his friends formed a group of 12 called the Junto. They met on Friday evenings to discuss topics previously decided upon. No positive opinions or direct contradictions were allowed in debates. This rule was to keep order and prevent ill-temper and quarrels. In the first group formed were a surveyor, a shoemaker, a joiner, a mechanic, a merchant's clerk, two printers, Robert Grace, whom Franklin describes as a young gentleman, a lover of punning and his friends.

This club continued for about forty years and was the best school of philosophy, morality, politics, as each member in turn was required to produce one or more queries on such subjects for discussion and once in three months to write an essay on any subject he pleased. Debates were conducted in a sincere spirit of inquiry after truth, without fondness for dispute or desire for victory.

Many of Franklin's successful political ideas were first presented for discussion within this group. The country was expanding, new industries were starting and there was a cry for more money and credit. The rich opposed this agitation (and they are still doing it). Franklin wrote a pamphlet, "Nature and Necessity of a Paper Currency." The Big Shots were furious but they could not find anyone able

IS 84 YEARS OF AGE TODAY

Mr. James Ritchie, Dewittville, is 84 years old today. His sister, Mrs. J. Milne, Ormstown, is 82 years of age today also. Although not in the best of health, Mr. Ritchie has attended his vegetable and flower garden, and has had a beautiful display of flowers all summer. Mr. Ritchie has been a subscriber to the Gleaner for over 50 years and still looks forward each week to his "home paper."

Under a similar urgency has undertaken to remedy this error.

Benjamin Franklin finally gave up the active practice of his religion as a Presbyterian but he always kept Sunday as a day for study. He respected all religions on the ground that there was some good in even the worst and avoided any discourse that would lessen the good opinion another might have of his own religion. As new places of worship were erected by voluntary subscription he contributed to any or all of them. Two proverbs he favored:

"Seest thou a man diligent in his calling, he shall stand before kings. He shall not stand before mean men."

"He that would thrive must ask his wife." . . . an English proverb.

Indeed, Franklin was one of the earliest advocates of women's rights. He upheld the education of women in debates and often declared that female education should include instruction in keeping accounts rather than dancing and music.

Iroquois Vote Thumbs Down

Franklin wrote a delightful essay, "Remarks Concerning the Savages of North America." It should be a "must" for all our high school students. . . and could be highly recommended for school commissioners, teachers, etc.

After the Treaty of Lancaster between the Government of Virginia and the Six Nations or Iroquois in 1744, the Commissioners from Virginia told the Indians in a speech that at Williamsburg there was a college with a fund for educating Indian youth and asked that they send down half a dozen of their sons and they would be instructed in all the learning of the white people.

According to Indian rules of politeness, no answer can be made to a public question on the same day it is received. The next day the chiefs answered their answer. The speaker began by expressing deep sense of the kindness of the Virginia Government in making the offer. "We know," he said, "that you highly esteem the kind of learning taught in these colleges, and the care of our young would be very expensive to you. We are convinced that you mean to do us good by your proposal. But you who are wise know that different nations have different ideas of things. You will not be offended, therefore, if we decline your offer. Several of our young men were once sent to colleges in northern provinces; they were instructed in all your sciences. But when they came back to us they were bad runners, ignorant of every means of living in the woods, unable to bear either cold or hunger, knew neither how to build a cabin, take a deer, nor kill an enemy, spoke our language imperfectly, were neither fit for hunters, warriors nor counsellors. . . They were therefore totally good for nothing! To show their goodwill, the Indians offered to take a dozen boys from Virginia, to educate and instruct them in all they knew and make men of them."

The worst pests found this summer in the vicinity of Hemmingford, according to Charlie Fetch, resident Dominion Entomologist, are the corn borer and enemy aliens, resident and transient. Curious that they have the same method of attack—boring from within!

District News Notes --

Franklin Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rennie and son of Mowat, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cassidy of Delton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Montreal are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Towns.

Miss Mamie Cassidy of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cassidy of Delton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blair, Miss E. Moore, Messrs. George and Fergus Moore were Sunday visitors of Miss W. Hamilton, Brysonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frier of Carthage, N.Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blair.

Miss Bernice Todd of Ormstown is spending a week of the guest of Mrs. K. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Blair and baby Allan, and Miss Jean McLaughlin returned to Shawingon on Friday, having spent some time the guests of Mrs. G. Blair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Knight, Miss Willa Jean Knight, Mrs. Best and Mrs. Hook of Knox, Pa., spent the past week the guests of the Misses Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rorison and Norma of Howick were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parsons of Rougemont on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parsons of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. MacMillan and family.

Captain Taylor of Montreal is spending his holidays the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blair.

The Misses Ann McCaffrey of Ormstown and Claire Flynn of Huntingdon spent the past week the guests of the Leahy girls.

A few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Brooks on Friday evening, August 23, in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Florence MacDonald to Mr. Kenneth K. Rutherford. The evening was spent in music and games and previous to lunch an electric table lamp was presented to the happy couple. The guests all left after wishing them much happiness in their future life.

Mrs. E. Darrell, Mrs. Snowden and Miss Ann Allen of Montreal are spending this week with Mrs. F. D. Stevenson.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitehead were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stark of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Hannah Smith of Dannemora, N.Y., Mrs. H. J. Macomber of Marcellus, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Genaway of Malone, N.Y.

Miss Florence Cowan left for her home in McNeal, Arizona, on Tuesday, having spent the past month

held by the Mission Band, when nearly \$14 was realized.

Mr. J. A. Rice of Ormstown, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Orr to Shawville, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dagg for the week-end. Mrs. Curran and Mrs. Armour, who had spent ten days at the Dag home, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brooks and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hunter of Montreal West were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen.

Donald McKell and Calvin Orr left for the Sherbrooke Fair Tuesday morning to take part in the junior judging competition, where if successful they will go to the Toronto Fall Fair. Our good wishes go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Spaulding and David of Toronto and Mrs. E. Beaton of Point aux Trembles were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Orr. Mrs. Spaulding was formerly Miss Annie Bealow, daughter of a former pastor of Riverfield Church, and was well known in the community.

Messrs. Russel Smith of Winnipeg and Richard Tanner of New Brunswick, now employed at No. 1 Royal Air Port in Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robertson. Other guests at this home were the Misses Joyce Terry and Reta Robertson.

Miss Esther Craig, accompanied by her nephew, Leslie Orr, spent Monday in Montreal.

Messrs. Wallace Gruer and Douglas Templeton of the Forestry Corps spent Sunday at their respective homes here.

The Misses Lena Reddick, Hazel Allen, Mildred and Elva Ness, Erma Reddick and Messrs. Ralph and Burton Reddick and Kenneth Allen spent Sunday visiting friends in Cornwall, Ont.

The Saturday evening concert under the sponsorship of Morris Robb and Harry Agell was a decided success, the program consisting of readings, music by the Ness sisters, songs, orchestra music by the Roy-Orr orchestra and a one-

act play, "Two Old Maids and a Tub." Proceeds amounted to \$13.40.

Dundee

Emery Castagnier was the lucky winner of the quilt raffled by the Dundee Girls' Softball team at the tournament and field-day held on August 17th.

Mrs. Kate McElwain and Mr. Harry Weir of Fort Covington, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. O. Slack and Mrs. Arnold of Malone, N.Y., were Sunday guests of Mr. Jas. Arnold and family.

Messrs. Chas. Fraser and Lyle Watterson were guests of honor at a bachelor party held at the home of Mr. Joseph Platt on Tuesday evening. Both Lyle and Charles are joining the ranks of the benedicts on Saturday, so a number of the boys gathered to wish their two friends much happiness. Singing, card playing were enjoyed. Wm. Duncan was present and rendered a number of songs and told a number of stories.

A silver collection was taken, the proceeds of which is to be used to buy each of the boys a gift as a remembrance of their single life.

A mock marriage ceremony by Kenneth Fraser as groom, Franklin Cameron, as bride, and Harold Smith as minister, was very amusing.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

The party broke up with the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Athelstan

Miss Sykes and Miss Simpson of Suffield, Conn., spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilson.

Pte. Lawrence Roy spent the week-end with his parents.

Miss Douglas of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeFebvre this week.

Miss Alice Larche of Malone, N.Y., is at present the guest of her cousin, Miss Anna Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, Misses Audrey and Nina Parsons of Bury and Mrs. Wesley Leavitt and two children of Foster, have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayhew.

How to Put it Over

It is unwise, states Franklin, to present oneself as the proposer of any scheme that may raise one's reputation in the smallest degree above one's neighbors when you have need of the assistance in the project. Instead, present it as the scheme of a number of friends for whom you are acting. This sacrifice of personal vanity is likely to be amply repaid. This idea was used with great success by Franklin in promoting the first Public Library in Philadelphia.

By the same methods and out of the Junto meetings came the First Academy. Franklin wrote a pamphlet, "Proposals Relating to the Education of Youth in Pennsylvania." These he stated were the ideas of some public-spirited gentlemen. "Avoiding as much as I could, according to my usual rule, the presenting myself to the public as the author of any scheme for their benefit." Later on, out of the Academy Trustees came the first University of Philadelphia. By the same policy the first hospital for treatment of the poor was established by public subscription and Assembly grants.

Benjamin Franklin held a seat in the Assembly for ten years without soliciting the job or asking a vote. One of his other rules of conduct was, "Never to ask, never refuse and never resign an office."

Favorite Text

He that has once done you a kindness will be more ready to do you another than he whom you yourself have obliged. An influential politician once took an unfriendly attitude towards Franklin when some printing contracts were being discussed. Franklin turned the tables by the simple method of asking him to lend a rare book that he knew he possessed. The book was returned with a carefully worded note of thanks which led to friendly intercourse thereafter.

Military Service

The Quakers were opposed to any sort of warfare. England was at war with France and Spain and the position of the Colonies was anything but secure. Franklin used all his tact, diplomacy and writing ability to overcome the objections to forming military units in self-defence. After a pamphlet on a "Voluntary Plan" was issued over 10,000 armed themselves and met regularly for drill. He gives many amusing incidents of the wording necessary to overcome the prejudice of the Quakers, who were greatly in the majority.

Steps for Military Union

Franklin was appointed to a committee representing all British Provinces to consider mutual defence. He was convinced that had his plan for defence, which was accepted by the committee, been accepted in London, the Revolutionary war would not have developed. From letters that fell into his hands afterwards he learned the Franklin Plan was considered too democratic. In 1940 another Franklin (F.D.R.)

Tedstone's Bakery

Takes pleasure in extending congratulations and best wishes to the School Board, Principal, Staff and Pupils on the occasion of the opening of the new Huntingdon High School for the academic year 1940-41.

Bread - Cakes - Pastry
Ice Cream - Candy
PHONE 48, HUNTINGDON

W. E. LEFEBVRE'S

"THE PLACE TO DO YOUR SHOPPING"

Get Your Boys and Girls Ready for School

Boys' good quality Long Pants, size 26 to 34. Special \$1.39.

Boys' Running Shoes, size 1 to 5, 89c; size 11 to 1, 75c.

Boys' Sweaters, 25c to \$1.19.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts, 11 1/2 to 14, 59c.

Boys' Ties, 19c and 25c.

Boys' Solid Leather Oxfords, \$1.89.

New Fall Styles...

Now on Display

A full line of Fall and Winter samples just received. All the latest shades and patterns.

We invite you to drop in and inspect them. You will be convinced that our goods and prices are right.

Designed For Comfort
Yet absolutely the last word in Style

Full line of guaranteed Forsyth Gent's Furnishings.

Cleaning-Pressing-Repairing

Congratulations and best wishes to the School Board, Principal, Staff and Pupils on the opening of the new Huntingdon High School for the academic year 1940-41.

F. Lefebvre & Son

Reg'd.
High Class Tailors and Clothiers
—Established 1883—
HUNTINGDON, QUE.

BACK TO SCHOOL

with a

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PEN

Large Selection to Choose From — All Prices.

We take pleasure in extending congratulations and best wishes to the School Board, Principal, Staff and Pupils on the opening of the new Huntingdon High School for the academic year 1940-41.

Emily Webber

WATCHMAKER and JEWELLER,
Phone 135, Huntingdon
Closed Labor Day, Monday, September 2nd

HARDWARE - C.I.L. PAINTS

NU-WALL WATER PAINT

CARPENTER TOOLS

HARNES - KITCHEN WARE - CANNING MACHINES -
CANS - LIME

We take pleasure in extending congratulations and best wishes to the School Board, Principal, Staff and Pupils on the occasion of the opening of the new Huntingdon High School for the academic year 1940-41.

Rolfe & Montpetit

HARDWARE MERCHANTS,
Phone 200, Huntingdon, Que. 96 Chateauguay St.
This Store Closed Labor Day, Monday, September 2nd

Men's Wear Specials

Men's Heavy All Wool Work Sox, 3 pairs for \$1.00.

Men's Solid Leather good quality Work Boots, \$2.89.

Men's heavy quality Cottonaide Work Trousers, \$1.49.

Men's All Wool Sleeveless Sweaters, to clear at 89c.

Men's Police Suspenders. Regular 59c for 35c pair.

Men's best quality Work Shirts. Regular \$1.69 for \$1.19.

Ladies' Wear

A full line of Hats, Dresses, Shoes, etc., in the latest Fall styles just in for your inspection.

Misses' Leather Oxfords, size 11 to 2, to clear at 98c.

Grocery Values

Pure Lard, lb.	9c
Peas, No. 4, 3 tins	25c
Brunswick Sardines, tin	5c
Duffy's Mustard, large jar	15c
Tomato Juice, 3 large tins	25c
Catelli Beans, 28 oz. tin, 2 for	25c
Rose Brand Baking Powder, lb. tin	19c
Clover Leaf Fancy Pink Salmon, 2 tins	29c
Catsup, 26 oz. bottle	15c
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars	43c

Pick-up the special bargains offered on our grocery tables at 10c, 15c and 25c.

BINDER TWINE - COARSE SALT - BLOCK SALT - WHEAT - CRACKED CORN - ATLAS MOULEE - CEMENT - ETC., AT LOWEST PRICES

W. E. LEFEBVRE

PHONE 79 HUNTINGDON

On the occasion of the opening of the new Huntingdon High School for the academic year 1940-41, it gives us much pleasure to extend congratulations and best wishes to the School Board, Principal, Staff and Pupils.

Huntingdon Locals

Long Terms of Service

A glance over the records of the Huntingdon School Board from the beginning reveals that the Secretary-Treasurers served long terms. This will be noted from the following table showing the dates of appointment and the dates of termination:

Daniel Shanks: July, 1851 to July, 1852. A. Stevenson: July, 1852 to July, 1856. A. McCallum: July, 1856 to July, 1907.

W. K. Philips: July, 1907 to — Mr. McCallum served for more than half a century, while Mr. W. K. Philips is entering his 34th year of service to the Huntingdon School Board. Throughout the years the Secretary-Treasurers have seen many changes taking place in the education system in the Province. There have been no greater changes than during the term of the present Secretary-Treasurer. For in this time education in Quebec has made tremendous strides to keep in step with increasing emphasis that has been placed upon it.

School Boards To Visit Huntingdon

The Provincial Association of Protestant School Boards will hold their annual meeting in Huntingdon on September 19. They will have their lunches at the Huntingdon Chateau during their stay here. Nearly 100 people are expected to be present.

Watch the Coal Go By!

With not as much coal being shipped to Canada from Wales because of the war, it is expected that considerable will be coming through from the United States. Should this be the case there will be many carloads passing through Huntingdon in the near future.

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Mary Susan, daughter of Mrs. Davidson (nee Ethel Cogland) and the late Mr. William A. Davidson, to Mr. Albert Warren Howard of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Howard of Calgary. The marriage will take place in Christ Church, Elbow Park, Calgary, on September 14. Miss Davidson holds her Bachelor of Science degree in Household Economics from the University of Alberta and is a former president of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity on that campus. Mr. Howard is a graduate of the University of Toronto in electrical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moore and family of Dobbs Ferry and Hammond, N.Y., have recently been the guests of Miss Tully.

BE A SPORT! TAKE HOME A QUART OF OUR DELICIOUS HOME-MADE ICE CREAM 35c Quart

IDEAL RESTAURANT H. SOUCY, Prop. Phone 195, Huntingdon

Congratulations... To the Huntingdon High School Board on the opening of their fine new building for the academic year 1940-41 and best wishes for the success of the Principal, Staff and Pupils during the coming term. J. M. Leehy. General Motors Dealer, Huntingdon

Patriotic Stamps

A Huntingdon resident received a letter from Brockville, Ont., the other day with an interesting letter mark. It was in the form of a stamp with the Union Jack as the background and on it the words of the popular song, "There'll Always Be An England!" The adoption of such stamps might well be universal throughout Canada since they do considerable in the way of arousing a patriotic sentiment.

Mrs. W. C. Gillies and Miss Bertha Ewing arrived at their home in Powerscourt this week, motoring here from the Province of Alberta in eight days' time. They were more than delighted over their motor trip east. In making the trip they came via Port Arthur and Sault Ste-Marie, then to North Bay and on to Ottawa. In the course of their trip in Northern Ontario they visited Callander, and saw the Dionne quintuplets. In the Canadian West, they report the harvest of excellent crops, although in some small areas hail did great damage. Mrs. Gillies and Miss Ewing are inclined to believe farmers in Alberta are making the grave mistake that was made in Southern Saskatchewan through breaking up too much ground and uprooting shrubs that tend to hold moisture and break the wind-storms. Our friends enjoyed the West but for all of that, Powerscourt is the best spot for beauty and living in general.

The Rev. Thomas E. Knowles, Mrs. Knowles and daughter are expected to arrive in Huntingdon today. Mr. Knowles is to be the new pastor for Huntingdon United Church. The services on Sunday will be held in the morning and evening with Mr. Knowles occupying the pulpit. It is believed the induction will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 4. Particulars as to the induction will be announced on Sunday.

"At Home"

Mrs. James B. McCoy will be "At Home" on Saturday, August 31, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Walkinshaw and Miss Bernice Walkinshaw of Arlington, Mass., and Mr. Vernon Littlefield of Westfield, New Jersey, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruce.

In Saturday's Montreal Standard there appeared the picture of Able Seaman Earle Vallee and Able Seaman Roy Vallee of the Royal Canadian Navy and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vallee, formerly of Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Popkey, of Waltham, Quebec, were recent callers at the home of C. J. Murphy.

Kensington Miss Lou Sloan from Dexter, N.Y., visited last week at the home of her aunt, Miss Bridget McCovic. Mrs. Clarence Duncan from Lacolle, Que., visited last week-end at his home and with friends here. We are pleased to report that Mr. George Black is able to be out again after being confined to his home for a long period of time owing to a slight injury to his foot which turned to infection. Rev. Father Pigeon of Huntingdon, visited the parish Wednesday and Thursday of last week. We are sorry to report Mr. Alex. Bonner is not as well as his many friends would wish. Miss Joan Smythe of Montreal, is spending her vacation at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly. Miss Violet Donnelly and Mr. H. Trembley visited in North Bangor, on Sunday. Mrs. Emmet McCovic left Monday for Venosta, Que., where she intends staying for a few days.

Havelock Miss Joyce Lingley and brother of Montreal, were recent guests of Miss Helene Pombro. Mrs. Jas. Frier visited friends in Montreal, last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellerton and son Bruce, Miss Jean Hawkins visited friends in Huntingdon, Tuesday. Miss Beverley Mayhew has returned to the city after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers. Mr. and Mrs. M. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Hamill visited friends in Moers and Plattsburg on Saturday.

Howick "At Home" Mrs. James B. McCoy will be "At Home" at her residence, 71 Chateaugay Street, Huntingdon, on Saturday, August 31st, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Born

Lumsden—At Elgin, Que., on Monday, August 26, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lumsden (nee Alice Forget), a daughter.

McClenaghan—At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, on August 28, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClenaghan, a daughter, Marilyn Jane.

Porter—At the Homeopathic Hospital, on August 20th, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Porter, (nee Jean Brodie Greig), a son.

Married

Elliot-Horr—At Potsdam, N.Y., on Monday, August 19, 1940, Violet R. Horr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horr, Potsdam, to Leon A. Elliott, of Malone, N.Y., and formerly of Trout River.

Finlay-Carr—At Lambeth, Ont., on July 19th, 1940, Rev. W. A. Finlay officiating, Helen Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carr, to R. R. Finlay, Montreal, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Finlay, of Lambeth, Ont.

Roberts-McCartney—At Saranac Lake, N.Y., on August 17, 1940, Ethel Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCartney of Saranac Lake, N.Y., to Robert William Roberts.

Died

Barrett—At the home of his brother, James E. Barrett, Huntingdon, on August 22, 1940, Dr. Michael T. Barrett, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral was held from St. Joseph's Church, Huntingdon, on Saturday morning.

Donald—At the residence of her niece, Mrs. A. B. Ross, 77 Dufferin Road, Valleyfield, Wednesday, August 21st, 1940, Margaret, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Donald.

Gebbie—At Regina, Sask., on August 26, 1940, Dr. A. S. Gebbie, beloved husband of Annie B. Milne in his 67th year, formerly of Howick, Que.

Henderson—At the Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, August 19, Mr. W. G. Henderson of Rockburn, after a brief illness.

Prevoist—At Barrington, Que., on Friday, August 23, 1940, twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Prevoist.

CARD OF THANKS

Basham—Mrs. Basham and family wish to express most sincere thanks to their many friends for their messages of kindness and sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy, also for spiritual and floral offerings, in our recent sad bereavement. Mrs. Michael T. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Barrett.

In Memoriam

Orr, Mary—In loving memory of Aunt Mary, died August 29, 1928. Jennie and Charlie.

In Memoriam

Watt—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. John R. Watt, who passed away September 11, 1939. "Dear tired hands! So cold and white. Resting so calmly in the churchyard tonight. In tolling on from youth to age You traced kind thoughts on memories' page. Dear loving wrinkled hands that proved What a priceless treasure, a mother's love. The nearest thing to God above. Always remembered by Myrtle."

Obituary

The Late W. G. Henderson The death occurred last Monday in the Barrie Memorial Hospital at Ormstown of Mr. W. G. Henderson, of Rockburn, after a brief illness. Mr. Henderson has been well known throughout this entire district for many years as an expert maker of butter and cheese, and since retiring from active work has made his home in Rockburn. He was a man of genial disposition and an excellent neighbor, and his home was the scene of many social gatherings of the men of the community. One of a large family, he leaves but one sister surviving, Mrs. John Purse, of Winnipeg. In the absence of his pastor, Rev. E. White, service was conducted by Rev. D. E. Flint of Riverfield on Wednesday afternoon, and interment made in Hillside Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. F. McCormick, E. Erskine, W. H. Middlemiss, T. J. Graham, G. N. Lindsay and B. Pennington.

Try the Classified Section of the Gleaner — It Pays!

On the occasion of the opening of the new Huntingdon High School for the academic year 1940-41, we take pleasure in extending congratulations and best wishes to the School Board, Principal, Staff and Pupils.

J. H. DEMERS High Class Tailoring "We Make Ladies' Garments" Phone 115, — Huntingdon

Progress in Planning For Child Guests

Huntingdon High School, St. Joseph's School, Convent of Notre Dame to Accept Guest Children

Miss Janet Long, Field Supervisor for "The Council For Overseas Children" was expected to attend a meeting held in the Chateau on Wednesday afternoon. Some 25 people were present at this meeting, all interested in the "Guest Children" that are coming to Canada. Miss Long failed to get here in time for the meeting but that evening saw a number of people and on Thursday afternoon met with a group of ladies. Everything appears to be taking satisfactory shape as to the receiving of children in this area. In regards to the guaranteeing of medical care, the Town of Huntingdon has informed the medical and dental profession that the Town will guarantee the payment of such medical services as they may be called upon to render children that enter Huntingdon town homes, should such be requested. The foster parents should, of course, accept

Several people have already sent in requests for "Guest Children" but all such folks as well as others so contemplating accepting children must fill in a set application form. These forms are to be had from the Registrar, who happens to be Adam L. Sellar for Huntingdon County.

The questions asked on the form are as follows:

- 1.—Husband _____ Age _____
2.—Occupation (Surname first) _____
3.—Address _____
4.—Wife _____ Age _____
5.—Occupation before marriage _____
6.—Directions for reaching your home _____ Tel. Res.—Bus. _____
7.—Country of Birth: Of Husband _____ Of Wife _____
8.—How long in this country. _____
9.—Give below names of all other members of household: Name Age Relationship Occupation School Grade
10.—Religion _____ Church attended _____
11.—Average income _____
12.—Age of child desired _____ Girl or Boy _____
13.—Could you take a brother and sister? _____
14.—Have you any preference as to the nationality of the child? _____
15.—What educational opportunities are you prepared to give a child? _____
16.—Language spoken in home _____
17.—Any other language spoken _____
18.—Name, address and phone number of your Physician _____
19.—Name, address and phone number of your Clergyman _____
20.—Are you offering a free home? _____
21.—Telephone Number of one other person who is personally acquainted with you and your home life _____

Distribution Of Prizes at Ormstown H.S.

Presentations to be Made On Opening Day, Tuesday, Sept. 3rd

The opening assembly of the session 1940-41 will be held in Ormstown High School at 10:20 on the morning of Tuesday, September 3rd. The members of the School Board and the clergy will participate, and prizes for the past session will be distributed. Parents and friends of the School are invited to attend. Some slight changes have been introduced in the arrangements for the opening of School this year. Book lists were distributed with the reports in June and pupils are expected to come at nine o'clock Tuesday morning with their books and scribbles, ready to do a full day's work. Regular classes will continue throughout the day until dismissal at three o'clock. Pupils wishing to register for the first time should do so with the Principal before the opening of school, preferably on Saturday, August 31st or Monday, September 2nd. The prize list is as follows: Principal's prize: Jonete McDougall. Commissioner's scholarships: Grade X: Helen Angus; Grade VIII: Shirley Parkinson; Grade VII: Raymond Meikle. Barrie prizes: Grade IX—Keitha Pearce; Grace McCaig; Helen Brooks; John Taylor; Marvin Greer; Billy Dunn. Atwood prizes: Geography: Grade XI: Helen Angus; Grade X: Florence Hingston; Book-keeping: Grade IX: Isabel Somerville; Book-keeping, Grade VIII: Ruby Baird. Commissioners' Prizes for perfect attendance: Grace McEwen; Russell Brooks; Edith McEwen; Hazel Taylor; Marvin Greer; Jamie McCormick; Shirley Parkinson; Erskine McClintock; Audrey Brownlee.

The beautiful is higher than the good; the beautiful includes in it the good.

TO SPEAK HERE

HON. SENATOR CAIRNE WILSON

who is to give an address at the Gleaner garden party on Sept. 3.

McGregor's mother, Mrs. Woodward who has been ill at the home of her sister Mrs. Walter McNaughton. Mr. Wm. McGregor left on Sunday for camp St. Bruno to continue his training for active service in the Royal Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Claydon of St. Stephens, N.B., accompanied by Mrs. A. A. Claydon recently spent a few days in Ottawa and Mrs. Claydon expect to spend a month in the Niagara district.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson of Chicago Ill. are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Simpson.

Mrs. Flora Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bain of Eau Claire, Wis. are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKay.

Mrs. Edward Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKay accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bain and Mrs. Flora Cowan motored to Smiths Falls and visited the former's son, Mr. Wm. J. Cowan.

Franklin Rural

Zion United Church Ladies' Aid held an ice cream sale at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson's on Wednesday evening and a quilt was raffled. Mrs. Jonathan Carson held the lucky ticket.

Mr. Edward Louden, Mrs. Thomas Oldham, Mrs. James Watt, Mrs. John Greenway and Miss Ellice McDonough visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDonough in Charleville Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. J. Greenway, Mrs. J. Watt and Mrs. Thos. Oldham visited at Mr. John Louden's in Dewittville on Wednesday, Mrs. James Louden returning with them for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Watt. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Greenway were Mr. and Mrs. James Poley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker of Cote St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, the Misses Irma, Patricia and Eileen Brooks and Corporal Clifford Turner of Verdun.

Mr. William Archer of Verdun has been spending his holidays with his sister, Mrs. George Lamb.

Mr. Andrew Come of St. Johns spent the first of the week with his brother, Mr. Rufus Come.

There has been no service in the Zion Church for the past two Sundays, the pastor, Mr. Day, being away for his holidays.

Mrs. Alfred Francis of Valleyfield has been spending a week visiting.

Dress up for Fall... Our New Stock of Fall Goods Now on Display Ladies' Wear: New Fall Dresses, Woollen Suits, Coats, Shoes and Underwear. Dress your Boy and Girl for School: Boys' Suits, Pants, Shoes, Golf Stockings, Sweaters and Underwear. Girls' Dresses, Coats, Sweaters and Stockings. Men's Wear: Underwear, Suits, New Fall Hats, Shirts, Shoes, Socks and Sweaters. Our Prices Are Reasonable. H. ZABITSKY PHONE 220, — HUNTINGDON We extend our congratulations and best wishes to the School Board, Principal, Staff and Pupils on the opening of the new Huntingdon High School for the academic year 1940-41.

Telegram received Toronto, Ont., August 28, 1940 The Huntingdon Gleaner, Inc., Huntingdon, Que. Robin Hood Flour wins again. In open competition with all other flours at Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, today, first, second, third and fourth prizes for white bread were all won by Robin Hood. (Signed) Evangeline Robin Hood Flour Mills Limited.

List of Those Serving

Regimental No.: D76261. Name: Carr, Emmett George. Rank: Private. Unit: Royal Montreal Regiment. Next of Kin: Mrs. C. H. McLean, Huntingdon, Que.

Regimental No.: D10109. Name: Laurie, Douglas M. Rank: Gunner. Unit: 5th A.A. R.C.A. Next of Kin: Mrs. D. M. Laurie. Address: Hemmingford, Que.

Regimental No.: D10858. Name: Roy, Ernest L. Rank: Private. Unit: R.C.A.S.C. Next of Kin: Louis Roy, Atholstan, Que.

Regimental No.: D7694. Name: Roy, Lawrence J. Unit: 66 - 81st Field Battery R.C.A. Next of Kin: Louis Roy, Atholstan, Que.

Regimental No.: D146946. Name: Darker, J. W. A. Rank: Private. Unit: Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. Next of Kin: Mrs. J. W. A. Darker. Address: Hemmingford, Que.

Regimental No.: D113167. Name: Muir, Montgomery Charles. Rank: Private. Unit: Canadian Forestry Corps. Next of Kin: William Muir. Address: 182 Keiso St., Glasgow, Scotland.

Regimental No.: D121386. Name: Cameron, James Curry. Rank: Private. Unit: Canadian Forestry Corps. Next of Kin: Mrs. Charles Cameron. Address: Hemmingford, Que.

Regimental No.: D82052. Name: Cameron, Kenneth Charles. Rank: Private. Unit: R.H.R. Black Watch. Next of Kin: Mrs. Charles Cameron. Address: Hemmingford, Que.

Regimental No.: D110221. Name: Dey, Leslie E.

Mrs. Clifford Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Allan and Helen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carson.

FRESH MEATS AND FISH DAILY HUNTINGDON 5c to \$1.00 Store COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES Exercise Books, 5 for 10c Ink Scribbles, 2 for 5c

CHEERFUL NEWS For Our Canadian Friends I am very proud and thrilled to let you know that I just received a telegram from our Home Office as follows: "BOOM TOWN" with Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr booked your theatre Sept. 1-2-3-4. (Signed) Kramer, booker."

I thank you Mr. Kramer and I know thousands who will see this great picture will thank you. It opens Saturday night at 12 p.m. with a Gala Midnite Show. Schine's Malone Theatre, F. P. Meehan, Mgr. P.S.—It isn't very often that I make any promise or personal recommendations about pictures, but I do personally guarantee this attraction to be the greatest since "Gone With the Wind." The prices are a little higher but you won't mind that. F. P. Meehan

HEARTS WALKING

Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith

"For Pete's sake," he protested, "what is there to think about? I can't afford a jaunt like that and you know it!"

She meant to be generous, her heart was full of tenderness when she said, "I have money enough in the bank to pay our expenses to the Fair, Bill, if you'll go."

He started to his feet so violently she dropped her fork. "What are you trying to make out of me?" he cried in a tortured voice. "A gigolo?" Berenice's cheeks flamed. "It's like you to be that unjust," she said. "Has it occurred to you that after I've pounded the typewriter from nine to five I'm not exactly in the mood to be shouted at the rest of the night?" she demanded.

Bill's mouth tightened. "Maybe you think I'm crazy about coming home to this sort of thing when I've tramped the streets all day trying to sell advertisements?"

"Is that why you're not so hot at it?" she asked stingingly. He picked his sweat-soaked shirt where he had flung it down on the littered desk. He did not speak or glance back as he jerked open the door and banged it behind him. Berenice stood very still, listening to his retreating steps. Suppose Bill did not come back?

She had a longing to run to her mother, to hide her head in Anne's lap as she had done when a child if she had had a nightmare or been frightened at something. She had stretched out her hand to take up the telephone when it rang. Berenice had meant to call Anne and ask if she could come over, but May was on the wire. "Meet us down in the lobby, kid, you and Bill are riding in our car."

"Bill isn't here," stammered Berenice, trying to conceal that she was crying. "We had one of our famous battles and he walked out on me." "He'll be back," said May with a hearty laugh. "Surely you aren't going to give him the satisfaction of staying at home and moping. That's exactly what he'd like."

Berenice's round, childish chin hardened. "All right," she said. "I'll meet you downstairs as soon as I can climb into my best bib."

When Berenice had left herself back into the apartment a little after two Bill was there asleep on his side of the bed.

She closed the dressing room door cautiously before she started to undress. Her hands were not quite steady and her eyes did not focus correctly. That was how she happened to pull open Bill's drawer instead of her own in the chiffonier. That was why she did not at once recognize the cheap, out-of-date pictures which lay on Bill's pile of handkerchiefs.

The local newspaper had been running a contest for eight weeks. Each day they published a picture puzzle. There was a grand prize of five thousand dollars and a second of a thousand and a third of five hundred and forty of five dollars each. Berenice had never dreamed Bill was working at the contest.

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save his self-respect, but he had failed.

"Oh, Bill!" whispered Berenice, crawling into bed beside him and putting her arm across him.

But even in his sleep he flinched away from her. . . . Gradually the stately old house began again to take on a gracious and gleaming aspect. Worn floors and wainscoting developed a satin sheen. In the dining room a Sheraton table and white leather-seated chairs rested on a hand-woven blue rug. Upstairs, prim ruffled white curtains framed the windows of bedrooms in which there were mahogany four-poster beds and slipper chairs and chintz-covered chaise longue.

"Almost finished," breathed Janet one sultry afternoon toward the middle of August. "The sooner I get away from here the better. The first thing I know I'll be breaking down and sobbing on the interloper's hearth rug."

A man stood at the foot of the stairs. "I'm sorry," he said. "I did not mean to startle you."

He was a slight man, thin for his height. He looked to be about forty-five and his expensively tailored suit was a little shiny at the seams.

"You are Miss Phillips, of course," he went on. "I'm Steve Hill, a friend of Tony's. He's done me a great service by being alive."

"He next afternoon he was in the library when she arrived, sitting on the cushioned window seat, turning the leaves of an exceptionally fine copy of Tristan and Isolde.

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ner in which her guest fitted in at their table. They sat for two hours after they finished eating. Janet's eyes glowing, Jim looking more relaxed than he had in weeks, Anne leaning forward, her cheeks bright, all of them waited out of themselves on the Magic Carpet of Stephen Hill's fascinating draw to the far and strange places of the earth, to the Peacock Throne and the lacy minutiae of the Taj Mahal, to crocodile-infested jungles, to Piccadilly on a balmy May afternoon, to the boulevards of Paris on a fantastic moonlit night.

"Isn't he wonderful?" cried Janet when he had gone. "I don't care if he just another one of what the Earl of Jersey calls a bit of flotsam on the beach of fate, Steve's precious."

Jim began to laugh. He laughed immoderately. "I can't help it," he pleaded. "It's just that when I think of you two determined to feed the crumbs of your divine charity to Stephen Hill, I get the giggles." He put an arm about each of them.

"Dear sweet innocents," he explained, "don't you ever read the bylines in the newspapers, haven't you ever listened to the radio, did you ever see a travel book?"

"Oh my sainted aunt!" cried Janet weakly. "He isn't the Stephen Decatur Hill!"

Jim nodded and Anne clutched his arm. "The famous war correspondent!"

"The guy," said Jim, "who knows more celebrities intimately than any man in the world, the guy who's covered every important news event for twenty years."

Ann sat him down at a patched tablecloth, murmured Janet. "I don't believe he minded," said Anne with that odd breathless note in her voice.

The sixteenth day of August began unpleasantly for Anne Phillips. She had not slept well the night before. It was very hot and she rolled and tossed.

"If I only knew exactly what I am afraid of," she told herself. "You can fight anything after it comes out into the open."

She was nervous the next morning. She let the toast scorch, something she had not done in years, and hurried her hand to the oven. The ingenuity with which you can do everything wrong on some days really should be utilized," snapped Anne, snatching at the box of baking soda.

Janet, who was preparing the grapefruit for breakfast gave her mother a startled glance. It was unlike Anne to be irritable.

"You're worn out with the heat. You ought to take a month off and rest."

"With the August fur sale just beginning? Be your age, darling!" "At least," muttered Janet, "you won't have to worry about dinner."

"No?" murmured Anne uncertainly. "You must wear your new ivory lace." Janet was saying. "It's perfectly luscious on you."

Janet made a grimace. "If I can get my mind off how many coats we moved today and the minimum number of sales we have to make by the end of the week, and remember that a lady at a dinner party is expected to be a forthright, inconsequential conversation, I'll be lucky."

(To be continued)

Brooklet
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Norris and son Junior of Montreal spent Friday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hardy of Verdun are spending their holidays at Bonnie Crest Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, Sr., Mrs. Elizabeth Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dilworth of Verdun are spending their holidays at Bonnie Crest Farm.

Miss Olive Arthur is visiting friends at Bristol, Que., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loomis and grand-daughter, Greenfield, Mass., called on Mrs. Robert Wilson on their way to Montreal last week.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilson and Miss Joyce Petro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson at Port Lewis.

ORMSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL
Classes will resume on Tuesday, September 3rd, at nine o'clock.

Pupils wishing to register for the first time should interview the Principal, who will be at the School daily from 9 a.m. to noon after August 25th.

W. G. McGERRIGLE, Sec'y-Treas.
D. C. MUNROE, M.A., Principal.

Professional and leisure-time training in all branches of fine and commercial art, including drawing and painting, water colour, oil, modelling and sculpture, poster design, fashion drawing, illustrations, advertising art. Three studios. Individual instruction. Co-educational. Day and evening courses. Special Saturday morning class for school pupils. Day classes open Sept. 3rd, evening classes Oct. 1st. Information from Registrar.

1441 Drummond St. - M.A. 8331

Athelstan
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sutter of Brooklyn, N.Y. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross at present. Miss Carol Ross of Montreal is also spending her holidays at her home.

Miss Esther Lavery spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. James Lavery.

Miss Margaret Steele is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Atcheson. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lavery were dinner guests of Mrs. James Lavery on Sunday.

Elsie and Harold Atcheson spent the past week at the home of their uncle, Mr. S. Brooks.

Mr. William Van Horn has returned to his home in Bedford after spending the past two months here.

Miss Christine Laurence of Montreal was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Elder on Friday.

Rev. Mr. Hudson of Kingston, Mass., conducted service here in Elgin Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

W.M.S. Meeting
The August meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. J. Leslie Elder on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. John Ross, in charge.

Instead of the regular lesson from the study book, "Dear sweet innocents," Mr. Lambert read a very fine paper entitled "Peace." With numerous passages of Scripture as references, Miss Rowat deplored the profanation of the Sabbath as a cause of much of the present world trouble.

No country has any right to expect the promised prosperity while not fulfilling the conditions given for our guidance.

Dundee
Miss Janet Fraser of the Montreal General Hospital spent a recent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fraser. Mr. and Mrs. William Templeton of Montreal also were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fraser.

The Misses Grace Dryden and Mary Chrysler, also Mr. John Dryden, of Copenhagen, N.Y., spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gardner and Mr. H. B. Gardner. Mrs. Ross, also of Copenhagen, N.Y., spent a couple of days last week at the same home.

Mr. Wm. Fleming, gardener at L. A. Forsythe's, spent the week-end at his home in Verdun, Que.

Miss Catherine Armstrong of the Montreal General Hospital is spending a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Armstrong. Miss Armstrong will finish her nursing course in September.

Miss Ray Hannah of Montreal was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Platt for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Platt, also Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gardner spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Messrs. Earl Gardner, Jos. Platt, Chas. Gardner and Harlan Platt, also Mrs. Jos. Platt motored to Knapp Station, N.Y., on Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. John Fleming and Mrs. Jessie Vass spent Sunday in Montreal visiting little Jessie Fleming who is a patient in the Children's Memorial Hospital. Her condition is now reported to be slightly improved since her entry to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerr and family of Montreal spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Kerr.

Registration at the Dundee Polling Division was practically 100 per cent at the end of the registration period. Four hundred and eighty-four persons in all registered. There was no crowding around the booths as sufficient voluntary workers were on hand to take care of the rush and things moved along smoothly.

St. Louis de Gonzague
Mr. Victor Parent had the misfortune to lose a valuable young horse last week. The horse had been tramping straw in the mow and fell over the side onto a battery floor, hitting its head on a hook, and was killed instantly.

Miss Grace Dryden, Miss Chrysler and Mr. John Dryden of Copenhagen, N.Y., visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Goodall last Wednesday. Miss Dryden's grandparents and grand-uncle were pioneer settlers in the Fourth Concession of St. Louis and lived on the farm formerly owned by Mr. Wm. Gangster and now owned by Mr. Gustav Sauve.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Boucher of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Donat Meloche, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Parent, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Allard and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parent at St. Johns, Que.

A pilgrimage was held last Saturday to Notre Dame de Lourde at Rigaud. About 20 people attended.

The Fine Foods of Canada are busy harvesting and hulling the green lima beans at one of the local hullers. There is not a large acreage as it is a new crop in this district.

Misses Gladys and Donald Goodell spent the week-end in Montreal, the guests of their aunts, Mrs. Wm. Kydd, and Miss S. Goodfellow. Mrs. Kydd, Miss Goodfellow and Mrs. D. Lang of Chateaugay were guests at the Goodall home on Monday.

Powerscourt
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Carr, son George and daughter Mary from Montreal visited Sunday with Mrs. Thos. Wood and son, Fred.

Mrs. Charles Perkins of Montreal has been spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood and visiting other relatives. Mrs. Wood returned to Montreal with her on Thursday for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Platt and Mrs. John McClatchie spent a day last week in Valleyfield. Mrs. Mabel Wilson from Brooklyn, N.Y., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. McClatchie.

Mr. Ronald Wood is spending a week with relatives in Toronto. Mrs. Ted Woodruff and Mrs. John McQuire and son, John of Montreal spent tea days with Mr. and Mrs. G. McClatchie. Mrs. Robert Ovens of Ormstown visited a few days at the same home.

Rockburn
Miss G. D. Herdman returned to Huntingdon Monday after spending some time with friends in Rockburn, and will leave Friday for Shawinigan Falls to resume her teaching there.

The Gore
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and Donald, Jr., of Malone were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Jimmy returning home with them after spending a few days at the Anderson home.

Mr. Norris Herdman of the Royal Victoria Rifles of Montreal was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herdman.

Miss Violet Anderson of Montreal is spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Anderson, also Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Graham and Mrs. Lottie Graham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gruer and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer.

Mrs. Jane Burns and Mrs. Pat Lockerby of Chateaugay, and Mrs. G. Boyce of Athelstan were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hattie Herdman. Mrs. Burns remained a few days to help care for Mrs. Herdman who is still confined to bed.

Miss Bertha McGinn of St. An-

der is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Osborne of Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Taylor. Jimmie Osborne returned home with his mother after spending his holidays at the Taylor home.

Mrs. Tom Eaton of Chateaugay was the Thursday guest of Mrs. Bell Anderson.

Mr. Andrew Taylor, Culbert and Andrew Jr. of Ottawa were Sunday guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Taylor.

Guests the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mason were Mrs. Mabel Wilson of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Emma Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gamble and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gamble.

Mrs. W. P. Pincott of Hampstead is spending some time at the Herdman home helping to care for her mother.

Miss Gloria Taylor of Montreal was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mason.

Kilbain
Sunday guests at the home of Miss Agnes Reardon were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reardon of Yonkers, N.Y., and Mrs. Herman Wagner and son, Jason, of Brushton, N.Y.

Miss Margaret Bannion is spending a week's vacation in St. Jerome.

The total business transacted by all co-operative business associations in Canada during the year ended July 31, 1939, amounted to \$201,659,984, an increase of \$46,579,549 over the preceding year.

CHAS. H. LAMB
Extends Congratulations to the School Board, Principal, Staff and Pupils on the occasion of the Opening of the new Huntingdon High School for the Academic Year 1940-41.

For over 40 years CHAS. H. LAMB has been serving the students of Huntingdon.

The Old Reliable—when it comes to fancy fruit, confectionery, fancy goods, the latest magazines and newspapers, tobaccos, see

CHAS. H. LAMB'S
Huntingdon Phone 73W

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LADIES
At "The Little Shop" you will find the best and latest in Millinery, Hosiery and Lingerie at most reasonable prices.

ALWAYS THE BEST FOR THE PRICE YOU PAY
"The Little Shop," Home of High Grade Goods.
Chateaugay St., — — — — — Huntingdon, Que.

Business Directory

Laberge Bros.
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Workers
Roofing Supplies, Ranges, Furnaces, Canada Paints.
Phone 236, Huntingdon, Que.

Machine Shop
General machine work. Pattern makers. Oxy-Acetylene welding. Shafting.
Isaie Quenneville,
1

Thinking Back ... and ... Looking Ahead

The Royal Air Force Has Been Temporarily Entrusted With the Future of the British Empire— It Was Previously Prophesied That Churchill Would One Day Be the Man of the Hour

By DONALD C. MACDONALD

"Never in the history of human endeavor was so much owed by so many to so few!"

Such was the tribute paid to the R.A.F. by Winston Churchill in his latest speech. How true it is! Those few thousand airmen, more than any other human beings, are the immediate reason why the Nazi scourge has not swept over Britain, why our civilization has not been wrecked and a new Dark Age ushered in. Within a few short months they have built up a "tradition of service" in the air-arm, which can credibly take its place beside that of the British army and especially the British Navy. They have fought an aerial Trafalgar, and they have won.

For it struck and it sputtered and it fizzled. That, in brief, is the story of part one of the blitzkrieg on Britain. We must not permit any false confidence to grow from this success. If there was any reminder needed of the "blood and sweat and tears" of which Churchill warned when he took over three months ago, it came last week-end with the mass attack on the Channel.

A review of the last ten weeks reveals that the attack on Britain has been progressing according to a methodically worked out plan. For exactly one month, from June 18 to July 18, the Nazis contented themselves with night attacks directed at the factories that were producing the sinews of war. Meanwhile they were consolidating their gains in France and the Low Countries. On July 19, the day of Hitler's peace ultimatum, the attack was doubled, and instead of being directed against armaments, factories and docks, it was now concentrated on shipping. The Battle for the Channel was on. Losses climbed, 10-30 a day. After ten days this phase ended with the heavy assault on Dover.

Then came 12 days during which there was a lull, or at least a truce. August 8, when the Nazis lost 60 planes. Prime Minister Churchill warned that vigilance must not be relaxed, for the danger was by no means passed. On August 11 the attack was resumed with a fury that mounted into thousands of planes. At the same time, the enemy started to seek out different objectives. From a concentrated attack on naval bases and coastal defences, they moved inward looking for R.A.F. plants and aircraft factories. Croydon, Britain's greatest airport, ten miles from the heart of London, was reached. But with a persistence that seemed to take on the assurance of inevitability, the Nazi losses mounted, averaging four to one with those of the R.A.F. until finally of the 20 bombers that got through to Croydon, none returned! And on the same day all 11 bombers that attacked a Hurricane station on the southeast coast never again left English shores.

World Renewed Hope
The reaction of the defence against the attack, that has methodically gained momentum throughout these weeks, has been most satisfyingly virile. Hitler called "time out" last week in this game, which somehow or other is not being played according to his rules. A world that had been paralyzed by the spectacle of German mightly began to take heart at the sight of this people who refused to be scared into submission and are slowly but surely taking heart at the man's invincibility. The repercussions throughout the world are both astounding and very far-reaching in their potential influence upon future events. It has been said many times, and I have repeated it in this column, that if Britain and her forces are destroyed, this world will collapse into chaos. When France

fell, and so many felt that Britain's doom was just a matter of time, the signs of that impending chaos appeared very clearly. But with Britain's proof that even though she stands alone, she will nevertheless stand, the instruments of world disintegration have been stayed by those who control them, and the friends of those who struggle for law and order have taken new heart. In the Far East, Japan's proposed blitzkrieg for the creation of a new order in Asia is reported to be temporarily postponed until the outcome of the Battle of Britain is more evident. Reports from those in Washington who are in close touch with diplomatic circles indicate that within the last week the change that has taken place in the thinking of former "defeatists" is little short of phenomenal.

Two Epic Months
No matter what the future may hold, or what may develop before these lines reach print, to glance back over the last two months is to behold one of the most stirring spectacles of human history. Imagine the position of the days of Dunkirk—there were the British people left alone in the ruins of a world that had crumbled about them; their partner in arms, in whom they had placed great faith, had gone down like grain before the storm; they had held their breath for days while the miracle of Dunkirk was wrought. The men came home, but they came home unarmed, and across the narrow waters, within gun-shot, was the enemy. Then, in that hour of Nazi triumph, when Britain was dazed by the blow, at the dictate of Hitler, Italy came into the war in the hope that the situation would be made so overwhelming that Britain would give up.

Britons were sad, but they never flinched. They still talk of Dunkirk as a victory! And who knows, it may have been. We never thought that Jutland was the decisive triumph that turned the tide. It was the same time, now that Bulgaria is about to gain Dobruja from Rumania, giving her a common border with Russia, who took Rumanian territory of Bessarabia as far south as the Danube River, and since the Soviet ascendancy over Bulgaria is a well known fact, any gain the latter can make by way of an outlet to the Mediterranean, thus encircling the Dardanelles, could be of great help to Russia in her future designs. The gangsters are still in a position for each to gain his ends through co-operation, and so co-operation it is going to be for some further time to come.

Man of the Hour
The result is that we are beginning to win the war. Following 1918 it was revealed that a German general remarked consistently that the Battle of the Marne in September, 1914, "The war is lost!" It took four more years to prove the truth of that remark. In the same way Hitler's fabled blitzkrieg on Britain may be the lost war that will become evident in two, or three, or four years from now. "Our offensive springs are being compressed," said Churchill, "and we must resolutely and methodically prepare for the campaigns of 1941 and 1942."

Towering over the events and men of these last two historic months is the indomitable figure of Churchill. In Britain's dark hours of the past she has produced her Drakes and her Marlboroughs, her Nelsons and her Pitts; but in that glorious tradition (thousandy than that stands more conspicuously than that of any other man) it would almost seem now, that in being denied so long the position to which he has always aspired, he was being saved for a day when only he could fulfil the task. Some one in reading back has discerned the Harold Nicolson, now with the British Ministry of Information, wrote of Churchill in 1931: "He is a man who leads forth hopes, and when the hopes of England become forlorn, he will again be summoned to leadership." It was a prophetic evaluation of the man whose every speech is a trumpet blast of courage, a beckon call along the road to victory, a call that is voiced in prose that reads like poetry, and inspires in the authentic accents of English eloquence. While Churchill lives, another tradition, that of Burke and Fox and Pitt and Sheridan, will not die.

Italy and the Near East
The function of Italy in the Battle of France was disdainfully assigned to her by Hitler—to draw as many forces away from the main front as possible. The function of

Italy in the Battle of Britain is the same. Mussolini has to time his movements with those of Hitler. He is massing troops on the border of Egypt for an attack of which importance was more evident last week as the Italian press sang the old song. They assured Egyptians that they had no desire to fight them, and would not unless they actively co-operated with the British, which the Egyptians immediately replied they would, should Italy move. Mussolini's sole purpose is to free the Egyptians from the crushing English dominance!

Under a new policy regarding courses at the college, the candidates are accepted for a two-year course which includes military, military and engineering subjects. The academic year will begin early in September and concludes the last week of July. Conditions of entry are the same as in pre-war years. In announcing the new policy last spring, the department said that it must be appreciated that when a cadet enters the Royal Military College he accepts a moral obligation to serve in the defence forces on graduation.

"It follows, therefore, that the primary purpose of the course at the Royal Military College is the production of broadly educated officers. The secondary purpose, looking beyond the immediate future into the post-war period, is intended to enable ex-cadets who so desire to enter university with advance standing after the war and so to be in a position to continue their interrupted education." The number to enter the college this year is much higher than in other years. The number selected for admission in the past was usually between 50 and 60.

Huntingdon H.S. Pupil Is Selected

Gordon Grant is One of Few to Gain Admission To R.M.C., Kingston

A graduate of the Huntingdon High School, Gordon Wilson Lachlan Grant, of Lacolle, was one of twenty from the Province of Quebec, (13 of whom were from Montreal) and of 98 from the Dominion of Canada to be selected for admission to the Royal Military College at Kingston on August 31, according to a list released by the Department of National Defence.

This graduate of the Huntingdon High School last June is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Grant of Lacolle and a grandson of Mrs. Lachlan VanVleet, of Lacolle. Mrs. VanVleet was the first assistant to the late Caleb Holiday, Principal of the Old Academy.

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Obituary

The Late Dr. Michael T. Barrett

The death occurred on Thursday of Dr. Michael T. Barrett of Philadelphia, Pa., at the home of his brother, Mr. James E. Barrett, Huntingdon, whom he was visiting. Dr. Barrett suffered a slight leg injury a few days ago and had been confined to bed, but it was not thought he was seriously injured at all.

He was born in Huntingdon on July 27, 1881. After receiving his education in Huntingdon, he attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated with the degree of D.D.S. in 1903. He was given the degree of M.S. from Villanova in 1915. At the University of Pennsylvania he officiated from 1904 to 1910 as an instructor in Normal Histology. From 1910 to 1914 he was an instructor in Oral Pathology. He was a lecturer in Oral Pathology at the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, and was an Associate in Research at the Laikman Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dr. Barrett has made definite literary contributions in the dental field. His first writing was in 1914 when he published "The Protozoa of the Mouth in Relation to Pyorrhea Alveolaris." His next book was entitled, "The Internal Anatomy of the Teeth With Special Reference to the Pulp with its Branches." These were followed by "The Effect of Thymus Extract on the Growth and Development of the Teeth of White Rats." This was followed by "Some Etiological Factors Governing Dental Caries as it is Effected by Vitamins and the Endocrines." His greatest work in the dental field was done in 1914 when he discovered Anoeba in Pyorrhea.

Dr. Barrett and Mrs. Barrett

visited Huntingdon every summer for the month of August and returned home after the Huntingdon Fair. They always remained here for the Huntingdon and Havelock fairs if time would permit, for on these two occasions they were privileged to meet many old friends. Dr. Barrett liked Huntingdon to the point where it was almost definitely decided they would build a home for themselves on Wellington St. Perhaps the real reason why Dr. Barrett was so taken with Huntingdon was that it was his birthplace; he knew the adults; he was fond of his brother, James E. Barrett, and he liked the people; perhaps it was because they called him "Mike." Dr. Barrett was most congenial company, ever ready to give an expression on matters of world concern and relieve serious conversation with his genuine true Irish wit. References to Dr. Barrett's early visits have already appeared in the columns of this paper which indicated he was always willing to play the part of a big boy and be a boy when here in the summer. He liked to fish, to swim, to follow sports, study political economy, as well as maintain his high established position in the dental fraternity. He was indeed a worthy son of Huntingdon, a brilliant doctor of the dental profession in Philadelphia. He was keenly interested in his church and was a 4th Degree Knight of the Valley. A delegation of the Valley Knights of Columbus attended the funeral service held from St. Joseph's Church on Saturday morning.

Father Charles officiated at this service, while Rev. Father Pigeon delivered a short discourse, which was a deviation from the usual funeral service in the Roman Catholic Church. Father Pigeon felt such a tribute should be paid Dr. Barrett, who had proved himself

Identification is ...

(Continued from page 1)

examination and autopsy of the body of a young child found in the river at Huntingdon. This autopsy was made in the office of Mr. Lloyd Kelly at Huntingdon in the presence of Dr. McEwen, Coroner for the district. It appears to be a child of masculine sex whose body was in an advanced state of gaseous decomposition and seemed to have been in the water seven or eight days. The clothes worn by the infant which consisted of a little white flannel dress bordered with red, also white stockings bordered with red and white flannel diapers, carried no mark by which identification might be made.

The head is too deformed to tell exactly the age. We took the long bones of the leg to make an estimation. The longest of these showed that the child is 55 centimetres long and more than a month old.

Examination of the body showed that there was no mark of apparent violence. The bones of the skull are not broken but are petrified. There is no trace of cerebral hemorrhage. The internal organs, liver, lungs, heart and kidneys are in a state so advanced in decomposition that it is impossible to draw any definite

such a distinguished son of the parish and of Huntingdon. The sincere sympathy of the community goes out to his bereaved widow, Della McDonald, his brother, James E. Barrett of Huntingdon, Dennis and Richard Barrett, who make their homes in Los Angeles, Calif., and Bert Barrett of Utica, N.Y., and a half-sister, Mrs. Ellen Tobin of Cornwall, Ont., and several nieces and nephews.

Conclusion from them. However, there is no sign of hemorrhage, infection or chronic condition to cause death.

Conclusions:
1. The body is that of a male child at least a month old.
2. The strong constitution of the child and the absence of organic and susceptible affection to cause the death of the child indicates to us that the death could not have been natural.
3. The very advanced state of decomposition of the organs prevents us from determining exactly the cause of the death. It is possible that it is due to drowning.
DR. R. FONTAINE.

Opinions Of Others

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

(Bowmanville Statesman)
Helping industry by adjusting the worker to his environment and preventing square pegs being placed in round holes is the construction programme of the Ontario Vocational Guidance Association.

Writing in the Toronto Board of Trade Journal, August issue, Wm. G. Coles, of that Association averred that a large Canadian transportation Company, by scientific selection and guidance of its employees, reduced claims for damages against itself by six figures of dollars in less than three years. Greater benefits would accrue to industry in this Province, stated Mr. Coles, through closer co-operation with the Vocational Guidance Association, particularly in providing this body with data on Job Analysis, or the characteristics a job demands of a person. Accumulation of this data would then be made available to all industries to their financial benefit.

107th ANNUAL

Huntingdon Fair

Thursday and Friday - September 12-13th

Ormstown BOYS' BAND

in attendance both days and will lead the

Grand Livestock Parade

Friday at 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL Tournament

Thursday 1.00 p.m.

HUNTINGDON ROYALS vs. ORMSTOWN GIRLS

2nd Game:

BROOKLET GIRLS vs. DUNDEE GIRLS

Friday 1.00 p.m.

Draw to be made between winners of Thursday and Kensington. 2nd game to be played between winner of first game and team that won the bye.

Trophy to be presented winner by Huntingdon Agricultural Society.

Ray Reddick, Aubrey, Umpire-in-chief.

Agricultural Society Annual Dance

will be held in the Agricultural Hall

Friday Night, September 13th

Music by TEXAS RAMBLERS

Round and Square Dances Admission: Gents 50c, Ladies free Refreshments will be on sale

EXHIBITORS OF LIVE STOCK

Huntingdon Fair is the place to give your herd publicity. Let the people see how your breeding program is working out.

The prize list is arranged to enable all exhibitors to meet expenses. Give that boy of yours a halter and let him teach those helpers to lead, it may mean a first prize instead of a third. And we pass this word of encouragement to all exhibitors in all classes in the prize list.

TIMELY HINTS

At no time in its 107 years of unbroken history has the Huntingdon Agricultural Society Div. A. loomed so encouraging as in the present year. You will witness one of the largest live stock exhibits ever held in the district, including the regular classes of the breeds. And in addition—the Holstein-Friesian specials (black and white), and the annual exhibition Boys' Calf Club. See the prize list. And see the exhibition both days. We need your assistance.

OFFICE

The office for entries will be at the rear of the Secretary's house. Entrance to same, between Laberge Bros. Tinshop and Senecal's Barber Shop and will be open Thursday, September 5th.

Entries Close on September 10th.

FAIR ADMISSION: Adults 35c each; Children 12 and under 10c; both days. Auto and driver 50c.

Exhibitors and helpers must present admission tickets to gate keepers on both days of Fair and on every occasion entering the gate.

WM. GRAHAM, President JOHN SMAILL, Secretary

WEEK AT OTTAWA

(Continued from page 2)

on the Atlantic seaboard. With military and air bases in Newfoundland, which holds a vital strategic position in the scheme of Atlantic seaboard defence. Mr. Power and his party were received with the utmost cordiality and an agreement was reached on the question of co-ordinated defence. Details will be worked out later by representatives of the two governments. No question of the independence or sovereignty was raised. It is simply a question of joining forces and co-operating to the full in the face of a common danger. Newfoundland has sent hundreds of men to the Royal Navy and merchant service. Companies of Newfoundland lumbermen are working in the woods of Scotland in co-operation with military services.

The leasing to the United States of naval and air bases in Newfoundland as well as in the West Indies was offered by Prime Minister Churchill in his speech to the House of Commons at Westminster a week ago. At this time the exact status of the negotiations seemed uncertain. President Roosevelt's suggestion had special reference to the defence of the Panama Canal, and perhaps concerned in particular the West Indies. But in this hour when the rocks of the world's foundations are shaking, Britain and Canada have full faith in the goodwill of the great friendly republic. They welcome the granting of bases to the United States. No change of sovereignty is involved.

The Minister of Munitions and Supply has announced the number of persons employed in the aircraft manufacturing industry of Canada has increased by 20 per cent during the past four weeks. All about 17,000 Canadians are now engaged in the manufacture of aircraft for the Canadian and British forces. This gives some indication of the great strides that have been made in this industry from very small beginnings a year ago.

Congratulations and best wishes to the School Board, Principal, Staff and Pupils on the occasion of the opening of the new Huntingdon High School for the academic year 1940-41.

F. C. MOORE

HUNTINGDON

Phone 174

CASE FARM MACHINERY

Dealer in

BUICK AND PONTIAC CARS

We hauled the Cement used in the construction of the new Huntingdon High School.

HELP WANTED

100 Carpenters at Once

Apply at

Military Camp

Huntingdon, Que.

AGENTS WANTED

SECOND DOMINION OF CANADA WAR LOAN

It has been announced that Canada's Second War Loan will probably be offered for sale September 9th. Old established investment firm is prepared to appoint, and service agent in your district who is willing to devote time to selling forthcoming War Loan. Immediate action needed. Write giving references to Post Office Box 3043, Place d'Armes Montreal.

"Let your dollars fight for freedom"

Farm For Sale

Farms of all sizes, locations and prices. Also village homes and commercial propositions. Ask for particulars and catalogue. Guardian Trust Company, Montreal. Local representative, N. J. Farquhar, Huntingdon

Farm For Sale

The William Arthur White farm, Malone highway, one of the best farms in the County of Huntingdon. Reply to the undersigned only. Donald M. Rowat, Aldred Bldg., Montreal.

Property for Sale

For sale by the Estate John Findlay, the house and lot recently occupied by the deceased as dwelling and shop. The lot would appear to have a frontage of some 300 feet on Chateaugay Street and a depth between Chateaugay Street and the river of some 50 feet; the whole subject to verification. This property belongs to the sister of the deceased in Scotland and the executors are anxious to dispose of it. It would be a very desirable investment for anyone. Reply to the undersigned, Donald M. Rowat, at 507 Place d'Armes, Montreal, or Dewittville, Quebec, or to Mrs. Annie Kemp, Malone, N.Y.

Ormsdown property for sale, recently renovated self-contained residence, with modern conveniences. Located on spacious lot. For particulars apply to John B. Monique, Madrid, N.Y.

Sacrifice for quick sale, two-storey six room house, one acre ground. Apply George Sangster, Ormsdown.

For Sale

De Laval cream separator, No. 17, in good order. Combination cross-cut and rip saw on truck with gasoline engine. John Kooki, Powerscourt, Phone 633 r 11.

Ten acres, more or less, No. 1 standing timber. Mrs. St. Laurent, Cameron, St. Agnes de Dundee.

Ten pigs, four weeks old. John H. Rowe, Franklin Centre, Que.

Three 7-week-old house dogs. Apply to Jos. Robidoux, Dewittville, phone 636-4.

100 Leghorn pullets, 4 months old. Apply to Jos. Robidoux, Dewittville, phone 636-4.

Nine pigs, weight about 50 lbs. Peter Ferguson, Dundee, phone 630-22.

Good 6-year-old black mare. Henri Boucher, R.R. 3, Huntingdon.

Dinches apples, by the basket or bushel. Phone 629-41.

Dining room set consisting of table, 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet, 2 leather rocking chairs and one sled, 15 ft. by 20 ft. Deline Montpetit, 48 King St., Huntingdon.

One 1938 Chevrolet, de luxe Sedan, not run this year. Ed Upton, phone 618-41, Ormsdown.

1932 Ford V-8 coupe, de luxe. Ed Upton, phone 618-41, Ormsdown.

Five pigs, to farrow shortly; others for breeding purposes; purebred 52ar; also heavy Clyde hams. Thomas C. Forrester, Ormsdown.

One Finlay cook stove, for coal or wood; also a new Williams' sewing machine; both in good order. Jas. Winter, Jr., Ormsdown.

Two winter cows; also pigs, two months old. Wilfred Tremblay, Dumas Range, Ormsdown.

English motorcycle, in good condition. Apply 182 Chateaugay St., Huntingdon.

A mare, four rising five years old; weighs about 1400 lbs. Stands 16 hands high. Would trade for cattle. Also a fall cow to freshen in October. Write or phone Miles Towns, Franklin Centre, Que.

McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor. Deering Grain Binder. Phone 160J. C. E. Boyce.

One \$1000.00 Town of Huntingdon bond due 1948. Interest 3 1/2%. E. C. Martin, Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Huntingdon.

Gladiolus Blooms
50 doz. G. E. MUIR, HOWICK

Royals Take Two Straight From Orms'tn to Enter Finals

Presentations Are Made to Charles Faillie and Claire McCallum—Royals Play Two Exhibition Games at Montreal—Royals Meet Dundee in Finals

Huntingdon Royals are meeting the Dundee team in the final for the District Girls' Softball League. They entered the finals after defeating Ormsdown in two straight defeats in the semifinals. At Ormsdown on Friday night the Huntingdon team won by a score of 4 to 1. All of the Huntingdon girls turned in a nice game behind the effective pitching of Eileen Herdman.

On Saturday afternoon at Huntingdon the Royals took their second game by a 5 to 4 count. Claire McCallum did the mound duties for Huntingdon in the second game. It was her twelfth birthday and she celebrated it by turning back the Ormsdown team. At the conclusion of the game the Huntingdon Royals' softball team presented her with a cameo bracelet for her birthday. The Ormsdown girls also gave her a present of a box of chocolates, revealing the fine sportsmanship of the Ormsdown girls.

Private Charles Faillie, R.A.F., Ottawa, former coach and president of the League, who was at the game while on a two day leave, was presented with a Bulova wrist watch by the Huntingdon Royals for his loyal and devoted efforts in coaching the Royals team since the beginning of the game. Private Faillie expressed his sincere appreciation of the kindness of the Royals in giving him the lovely gift.

On Sunday in Montreal the

Covey Hill

On Sunday evening, Mr. Troyer conducted an interesting service which took the form of a song and story program. This included an account of the circumstances under which several of our favourite hymns were written with short biographical sketches of the authors. Several such hymns were sung. The material for the service was compiled by Mr. de Courcy Reynier, a college friend of Mr. Troyer's, now a missionary in British Guiana.

Mrs. Troyer and Warner have the hearty wishes of their friends on the Hill for a pleasant and successful season at Mammoth Dahlias and Gladiolus which made one of the most colorful displays yet held by the club. In the other window seven exhibitors displayed zinnias which were judged as follows:

Bouquets, not more than twelve blooms, of large size: 1. Mr. T. S. Osmond; 2. Mrs. McCormick. Single bloom: 1. Miss Bazin; 2. Mr. T. S. Osmond.

Mr. Lowden has gone to spend some time in Huntingdon where he is engaged in the construction of the new barracks. Mrs. Lickfold and family of Montreal have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Norman.

Messrs. Howard Sutton, Norman Richard and Leo Vallancourt have enlisted in the Victoria Rifles. Norman and Leo paid a flying visit to friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson and Messrs. Norman and Elmer Cavers of Montreal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson on Saturday.

Insurance Notice
All policyholders holding fire insurance on household contents kindly notify me if moving so that we can transfer your insurance to the new location. New or augmented insurance policies solicited. It will be our pleasure to supply you with rates without obligation.

ALLAN K. ENGLISH,
Phone 607 r. 5, Ormsdown, Que.

Notice
I am prepared to sharpen any kind of clippers. E. Leboeuf, 40 Chateaugay street, next to Herbert's Garage, Huntingdon.

Notice
All residents of the province hunting game birds or deer must have a gun license of \$1.00. Apply Arthur Fraser, Game Warden.

Notice
MR. ROWAT, N.P. will be at his office on Friday, August 30th, instead of Saturday, the 31st.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
Municipality of the Town of Huntingdon
Public Notice
Is hereby given by the undersigned E. C. MARTIN, Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Huntingdon that the general collection roll has been completed and is deposited in my office and all persons bound to pay the sums therein mentioned must pay the same at my office within twenty days following the publication of this notice.

Given at Huntingdon, Que., this 22nd day of August, 1940.
E. C. MARTIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Wanted
Capable local agents wanted now to sell in unrepresented territories. Whole or part time arrangement. New specialties, complete stock, outfit supplied.

PELHAM NURSERY CO.,
Toronto

On the occasion of the opening of the new Huntingdon High School for the academic year 1940-41 we take pleasure in extending congratulations and best wishes to the School Board, Principal, Staff and Pupils.

Roxham

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akester, Messrs. Norman and Leslie Akester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Trepanier, Montreal, Mrs. Belsey Wing returning home with them after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Trepanier.

Mrs. Ruth Wing and son, Howard, are spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Allen Elvidge of Champlain, N.Y.

Mrs. Nellie McCrea and daughter, Lillian of Montreal are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Akester and daughter, Norma of St. Bernard de LaCelle, the Misses Ruth and Lois Orr of Barrington, Que. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Akester.

Miss Shirley Wallace is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Kemp of Farnham, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wallace were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gruer and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer.

Several friends of Mr. Robert W. Akester will be sorry to hear of him being confined to bed with rheumatism.

Mrs. Arthur Smith returned home from the General Hospital on Sunday after Montreal, where he underwent a tonsil operation on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Trepanier of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fester. We are pleased to see Mr. Fester able to remain after his recent serious illness.

Sunday visitors at Mr. John Smith's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadley and son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and children, Doris, Beulah and Dorothy, and Miss Marjorie White. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Greenway of Franklin were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

School in the United Church closed on Sunday. The S.S. picnic for the children will be on Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Akester and daughter, Audrey spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Cookman of Hemmingford.

Rev. J. E. King and Mrs. King called on Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland recently.

Mrs. Bert Whyte spent a couple of days with Mrs. John Glass.

Miss Joyce Whyte is spending an indefinite time with Mrs. Grant Thompson, Hemmingford.

Miss Pearl Akester spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Mildred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Akester and Norma were recent visitors of Mrs. Wm. Orr, Barrington.

Miss Marjorie Whyte spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. George Marlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. John Glass and Mrs. Ruth Wing spent a day in Montreal one day the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoolcraft are delighted over the birth of a baby girl.

Mrs. Kenneth Akester and Audrey spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Elsie Lillian, Que.

Roxham School reopens here on Sept. 3rd, with Miss Ethel Fester again engaged as teacher.

St. Anicet

Mr. Louis Politras and Miss Jacqueline Dessert of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Miss Elvire Leblond at their summer residence.

Mrs. Ardwise Seguin spent a week in Valleyfield visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Leblanc.

Mrs. Alexandre Renaud of St. John's, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy.

Miss Catherine Caza has returned to Montreal, after spending a few weeks vacation in the village.

Miss Jeanne Quessel of Montreal spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Quessel.

Miss Jacqueline Morel of Montreal, is the guest of Miss Rejane Pilon for a few days.

Miss Marie Leblanc spent a few days at the convent in Nicolet, Que., visiting her two sisters, the Rev. Sisters Marguerite du St. Sacrement (Elianne) and Sister Alphonse de l'Eucharistie (Albertine).

Mr. Paul Emile Longtin was a visitor in Montreal on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dosithe Gendron and family of Coteau-du-Lac, visited at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dupuis on Sunday.

Mr. Rene Rabidou spent Sunday with his family in Howick.

Dundee Girls Win First Of Finals

Defeat Huntingdon Royals 14 to 6 in Game Here Last Night

In the first game of the finals of the Girls' District Softball League last night the Dundee team emerged victorious over Huntingdon by a score of 14 to 6.

Dundee's big innings came in the fourth when Ruth McCartney hit a three-bagger with bases loaded, thus bringing in three runs. Three more runs were scored in the same inning to pile up a substantial score.

The Dundee players were "right on" in batting last night and their strength in this department were long way towards their winning the game. The Huntingdon girls did not show their usual form, either in the infield or the outfield.

Not as large a crowd was on hand as expected due to the fact that the game got underway earlier than usual.

The next game will be played at Dundee. The best of five games wins the League championship.

The following are the line-ups in last night's game:

Huntingdon: E. Herdman, p.; E. Anderson, c.; F. Leahy, 1b; E. McCallum, 2b; C. McCallum, s.s.; A. Stark, 3b; E. Anderson, r.f.; M. Rolfe, c.f.; E. Rock, l.f.; D. Fraser, c.; R. McCartney, 1b; A. McGibbon, 2b; P. Platt, s.s.; J. Thomson, 3b; T. McMillan, c.f.

Umpires: Guy MacDonald and "Pat" Ross.

LEAGUE FINAL GAME CALLED THRO' DARKNESS

The Dundee girls' softball team and the Huntingdon girls played the opener of the finals in the Chateaugay Valley League on the local ball field on Monday night. The game started at 6:15 and had to be called in the first of the seventh on account of darkness. Both teams played good fast ball and it was anybody's till the first half of the sixth, when the score was 3-4.

The locals went on a scoring spree when they came to bat in the last of the sixth and brought in seven runs to make the score 15-4, the score standing when the game was called. It was decided by the two teams to replay the game at a later date.

On Tuesday evening the local team played Huntingdon on the Huntingdon diamond, winning by 14-6.

Thursday night another league game will be played at Dundee with the Huntingdon team. The game is to start at 6 p.m. sharp.

Tatehurst

Mrs. A. Campbell and sons visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ruddock and family.

Miss Carol Hooker spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Ruddock, Huntingdon.

Miss Eileen Watson, Mrs. Alan Hooker, Lyndon and Brian visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ferry and Barbara, Huntingdon.

Miss Margaret Brown is spending this week at the home of Miss Janie McCormick, Brysonville.

Mrs. Frank Fuller of Toronto, visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Edward Upton.

Miss Eileen Watson of Montreal spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McWhinnie of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Pottstown, Penn., visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meikle.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Andersen of Coteau, Miss Margaret McWhinnie of Tullochgrove, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hooker.

Mrs. Frank Dawson of Montreal, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rice.

Miss Melva Campbell and Mr. Bob Davis of Noranda, visited on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Montreal, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cavers. Mrs. Everett Bradshaw remaining to spend this week at the Cavers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker, Lyndon and Brian and Miss Eileen Watson visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Riverfield.

Mrs. Gourey and Doris of Riverfield, were guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson.

Advertise what you have to sell in the Classified Section of the Gleaner - You will get quick results!

Additional Prizes Offered At the Huntingdon Fair

Huntingdon Fair has already issued a fine printed prize list for its 107th annual fall fair. Since the list was printed a number of very fine special prizes have been offered and are listed below.

The Kiwanians of Montreal through our good friend William J. Bryant, have offered a Kiwanian Shield, valued at \$25. This shield is to be awarded the boy or girl, 16 years of age or under, who proves to be the best judge of cattle and horses. This judging competition has not been a regular feature of the Fair. Therefore, it will be started this year and will take place on Thursday. This competition is open to all boys and girls irrespective of whether they belong to club calves or otherwise.

Ormsdown Exhibition being cancelled for 1940 made it that Ormsdown Business Men felt it was an opportunity for them to assist in a local fair through offering special prizes towards the Huntingdon Fair. The generous prizes offered are certainly much appreciated by the Society decorated and will be even more appreciated by the recipient exhibitors.

Additional Specials
Adrien Beaulieu, Ormsdown—For best loaf of bread baked with Royal Household flour, purchased from donor. Flour purchase receipt to accompany entry. Prize: 98 lb. bag of Royal Household flour.

Allan K. English, Ormsdown—For best apple pie, prize \$1.00; for best pair of hand knit men's socks, prize \$1.00.

R. E. Walsh, Ormsdown—For best peck of Irish Cobbler potatoes, class 21, prize \$1.00; for best

peck of Green Mountain potatoes, class 23, prize \$1.00. James T. Elder, Ormsdown—To the exhibitor winning most prize money in Society fruit classes Nos. 1 to 10. Prize, 1 smoked ham.

A. Lalonde, Ormsdown—For best general purpose team in harness. Prize one smoked ham. H. H. Chambers, Ormsdown—For best registered mare and foal. Prize: One set of horse shoes and cut on.

D. A. Barrington, Ormsdown—For best hand knit military sock, knitted with Red Cross Society yarn, 1st prize \$2; second prize \$1. (Entries in this class can also be entered in Society classes).

Louis Forget, Ormsdown—For best pan of white bread biscuits, Class 7. Prize: 98 lb. bag of flour. Thomas Baird & Son, Reg'd., Ormsdown—For best loaf of Graham bread, Class 9. Prize: 98 lb. bag of "Five Roses" flour.

The Borden Company Limited, Ormsdown—For champion Holstein bull at fair. Prize, 20 lb. cheese, for champion Ayrshire bull at fair. Prize: 20 lb. cheese. E. W. Caron, Montreal—For best 100 spikes of gladioli, Class 16. Prize: One smoked ham.

Wallace Merson, Huntingdon—For best pair of grade calves under one year, prize \$2; second prize \$1. Beaver Oil Company—For best one year old Clyde filly, registered. Prize: 3 gallons of motor oil; for best filly or gelding, heavy draft. Prize: 3 gallons of motor oil.

Arthur Caldwell, Huntingdon—For best sucking colt sired by Maple Shade Charlie, 1st prize \$5; 2nd prize \$3; 3rd prize \$2. E. W. Caron, Montreal—For best senior herd of Holstein cattle. Prizes: 100 lbs. of dairy feed; for best senior herd of Ayrshire cattle. Prize: 100 lbs. of laying mash.

Red Cross Dance to be held in Havelock Packing House

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th
5-Piece Orchestra
Sponsored by the Havelock Red Cross Branch.
Admission: 35c Each
Refreshments on Sale.

COME ONE—COME ALL to ATHELSTAN HALL, where Salads, Cold Meats, Rolls, Pies, etc. will be served by the Ladies of the United Church

Thursday Evening, Aug. 29
Supper will be served from 5.30
Admission: Adults 30c; children 20c

BARN DANCE

At Kelvingrove Farm of T. C. Paul
Four miles west of Huntingdon
THURSDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 29th
—MUSIC BY—
Texas Ramblers
Admission:
Gents 50c Ladies Free
Refreshments on Sale

6th Annual
Hinchinbrook School Fair
Town Hall, Herdman
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th
Picnic in N. Fennell's grove
with
Organized Sports and Basket
Picnic lunch at Nook

2 p.m. Public speaking contest, bouquet contest, speeches and presentation of prizes

Softball

PROVINCIALS OF Montreal
— vs —
HUNTINGDON ROYALS
at Huntingdon
— on —
SATURDAY, AUG. 31st
Two games, the first to commence at 2.00 p.m.

ORMSTOWN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT and FIELD DAY

LABOR DAY - September 2nd, 1940

Ormsdown Softball Club will hold their 8th Annual Tournament on the above date. We would ask that all clubs send in their entries as soon as possible to F. S. Rugar. Entry fee, 10c per player.

We are obliged to limit the number of teams to not more than two boys' and two girls' teams from each town.

— Running Races for Boys and Girls, 5 to 18 —
In event of rain, the above program will take place the following Saturday.

BIG DANCE

At Night in Industrial Building . . . Rain or Shine
ADMISSION: Day, 25c and 10c
Dance: 50c for Gentlemen — Ladies Free

PORK & BEANS DINNER

— at —

Jac & Jules Restaurant

over the week-end, during the St. Anicet Regatta

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

Saturday evening, Sunday noon, Sunday evening and Monday evening.
Excellent Pork and Beans Dinner, 50c
A Popular Rendezvous, 1/2 mile east of St. Anicet.
Fish Mulligan - Hamburger - Hot Dogs.

Jac & Jules Restaurant

"THE ROUND HOUSE"
St. Anicet.

THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER

Common sense, in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.

THE LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE DISTRICT OF BEAUHARNOIS

SECOND SECTION

HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1940.

PAGES 9-16

Huntingdon's Modern High School Re-Opens Sept. 3

Finest of Materials Used In Construction of the New Huntingdon School Building

Most of Material Used is That of Montreal Firms—Attention Given to Every Detail in the Completion of This Fine Building

Into the construction of the \$90,000 addition to the Huntingdon High School went the finest of material manufactured by the leading makers of their kind in the Dominion of Canada. With a reputation for using only the best, the firm of Wickenden and Grenier of Threivers, Quebec, saw to it that the goods to be used were those of well-known Canadian manufacturers.

The brick used in the construction of the building, a fine appearing brick with great durability, is the product of Laprairie Brick Co., Inc., which firm has offices in Montreal at 906 University Tower Building. A huge number of bricks were used in the building.

The High School building is particularly well lighted and this meant the use of a great deal of glass. There are, in fact, in the neighborhood of 4,000 openings. These openings each mean where a pane of glass was used. The majority of them are either one of the following two sizes, 18" by 18" or 7" by 9". Besides giving the building a smart appearance, the light allowed by these windows will go a long way towards conserving the eyesight of the pupils as well as saving light bills for the ratepayers. The glass came from one of Canada's leading makers, Hobbs Glass Co., Ltd., Montreal, Que.

An idea of the number of windows in the building is gained from the fact that a total of 1,200 pounds of putty was used in the glazing.

Although on first glance it would appear that not much lumber would be used in the construction of a building of this kind there was considerable of it used—about 60,000 feet of lumber, to be exact. A great deal of this lumber came from John Fenderson and Co., Saybec, Que., and was supplied locally through Mr. Albon McArthur.

The roof of the building is one with a 25-year guarantee. Material used was that of the Alexander Murray Company, Montreal, and it was applied by the Montreal roofing firm of Norman and Collier Ltd. This firm also supplied cornice and sheeting.

The benefits of insulation are well recognized by builders today and no construction is done by people who know their business where insulation is not used. Insulation pays for itself over a period of years in the matter of keeping cold out during the winter months and keeping the building cool during the summer. In the High School building it is to be found a total of about 60,000 feet of mineral wool supplied by Canadian Gypsum Co., 1108 Dominion Square Building, Montreal.

To give strength to the concrete steps, fermalum treads are used and there were some 150 steps in which this product was used. This material came from the Otis-Fensom Elevator Co., 802 St. James St., West, Montreal.

For a strong foundation a strong cement had to be used and it was recognized that there is none superior to that of the Canada Cement Co., Ltd., of Montreal. This cement was used entirely in the construction of the foundation and other parts of the building where cement was required. Altogether a total of 1,500 bags of cement was used on the Huntingdon High School addition. This cement was handled through the Huntingdon agent, Fringle, Stark & Co. Seven hundred pounds of Pudlow waterproofing was used in walls and in basement floors. This was supplied by Braithwaite Bros.

One whole carload of plaster was used in the High School building. This plaster was the product of Canadian Gypsum Co., 1108 Dominion Square Building, Montreal. The contract for doing this work was in the hands of Mr. Delbert Goodfellow of Huntingdon.

Linoleum has been placed on the floors of the classrooms and halls. The linoleum which was used is that of the Dominion Oilcloth and Linoleum Co., Ltd., of 2,200 St. Catherine Street E., Montreal. This

was handed locally by Mr. W. E. S. McNair.

The millwork throughout the building has been supplied by Mr. Joseph Lafleur of Valleyfield. This includes windows, doors, trimmings and wardrobes. The finest of millwork has been used to go hand in hand with the other high grade products used throughout the building.

Pipe railing for the 150 steps that are to be found in the building is the product of Canadian Welding Works, 278 Queen Street, Montreal, and is a substantial material with a finish that makes for a fine appearance.

One will notice near the top of the High School building a ring of stone encircling the building some four or five feet from the top, taking away from the mass effect of the brick and adding embellishments to the structure in the way of an attractive border. Then, there is stone to be found around the edges of the window which set them off to advantage. This stone is the product of Lasalle Stone and Marble Co., of Ville LaSalle, Quebec. Smart looking tiles that are to be found on some portions of the floor are the product of the Smith Marble and Construction Co. Ltd., Montreal.

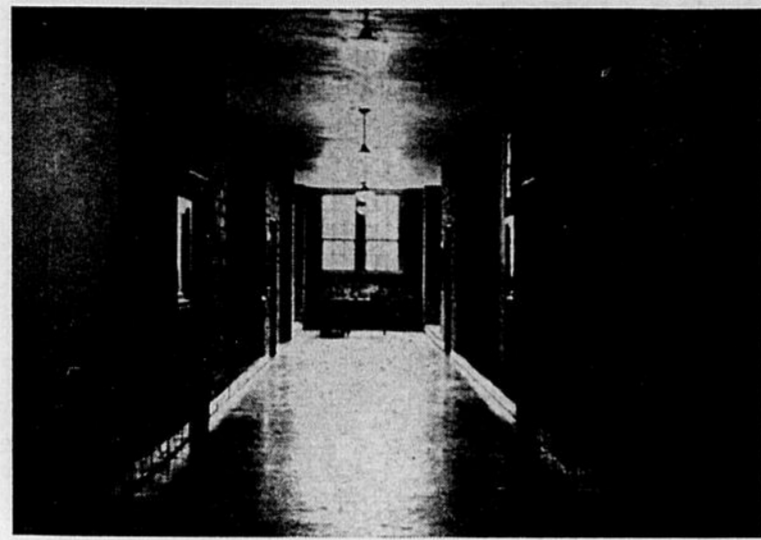
The re-inforcing steel used in the building is the product of Dominion Re-inforcing Steel Co., Ltd., 6894 Clarendon Ave., Montreal. A total of about 60 tons of steel has been used throughout the building to ensure the strength of the walls, roofs and places where it is necessary to have guaranteed strength. Other steel used in the building has been supplied by the Dominion Steel & Coal Corporation, Ltd., Montreal.

A large amount of paint was used throughout the building and the colour is predominantly white on the walls while the hardwood is stained. The paint for this was supplied by Brandram-Henderson Ltd., 6884 St. Urbain St., Montreal.

Mr. Graham McGerrigle had the contract of wiring the school and a large one it is, where the most modern light fixtures and arrangements are used in order that the students might have the best of artificial light, an important factor in classrooms. All of the goods came through the wholesale house of Franke Lavasseur, 280 Craig St., W., Montreal.

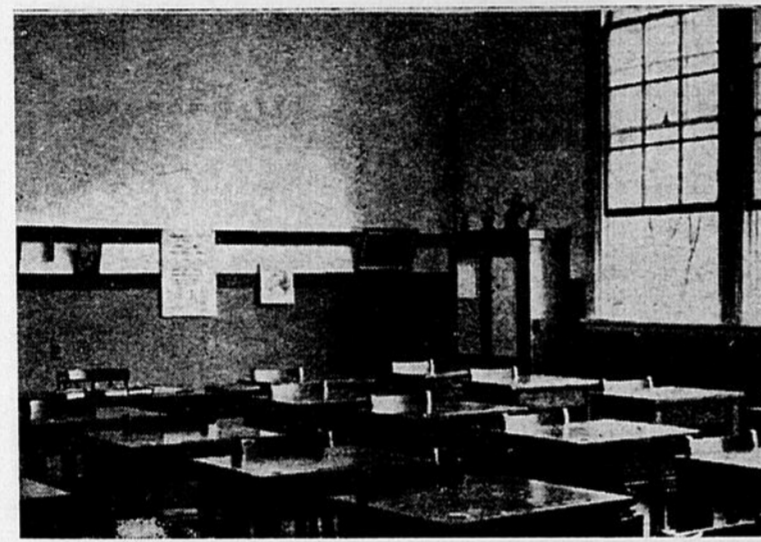
The plumbing and heating fixtures are from the wholesale house of James Robertson & Co., Ltd., 46 Williams St., Montreal. Pipe covering used on the pipes of the heating system is the product of Johns-Manville Co., Ltd., Sun Life Building, Montreal. Plumbing fixtures are products of Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. Pipes used are those of Stelco, Montreal. Ventilation, providing a change of air frequently of the students, is the product of W. E. Baxter Ltd., 87 Vitre St., W., Montreal. Radiators are those of Warden King Co., Ltd., 2104 Bennett St., Montreal. The large boilers in the basement of the building to provide heat are

THROUGH THE CORRIDORS



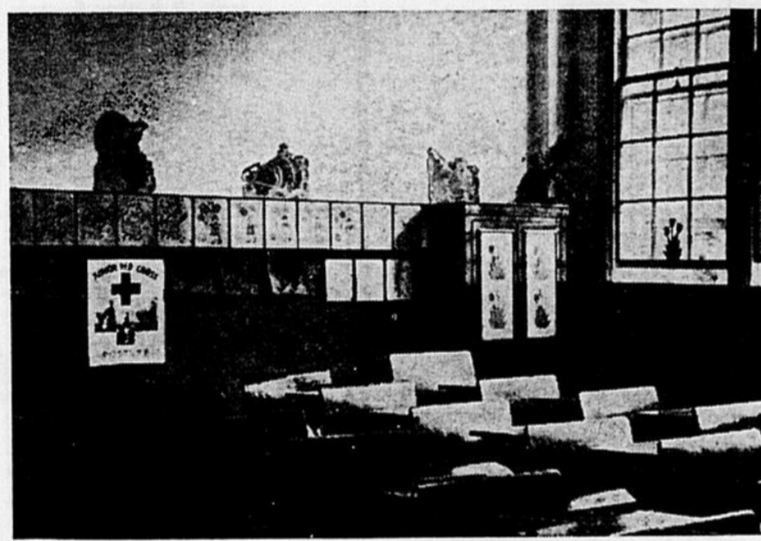
These lofty and well-lighted corridors will soon echo to the laughter of students returning to school.

UPPER GRADE CLASSROOM



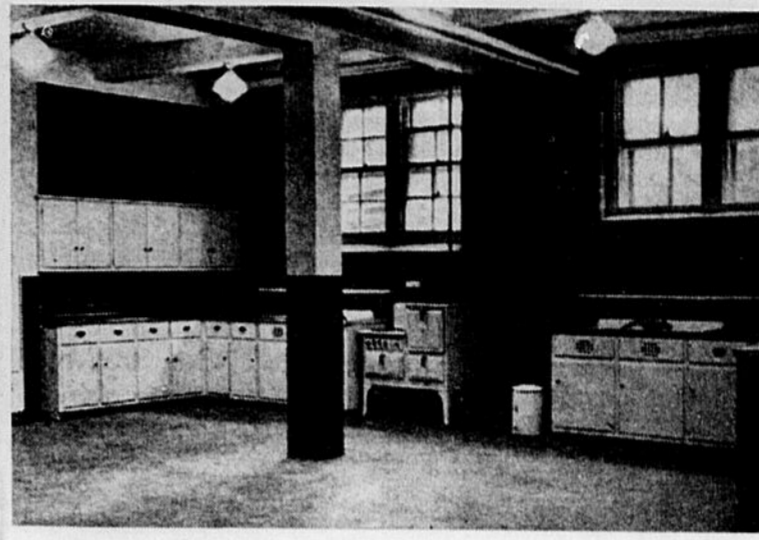
Individual chairs and desks of solid oak are to be found in the room pictured above. Ventilation and lighting are perfect.

TYPICAL LOWER GRADE CLASSROOM



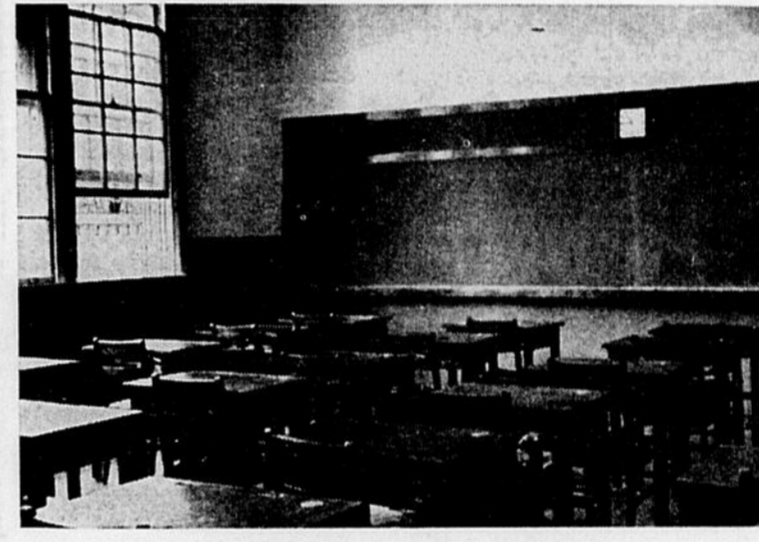
One of the cheery lower classrooms is shown above. In it this year may be found some of the "Guest Children" placed in this county.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE ROOM



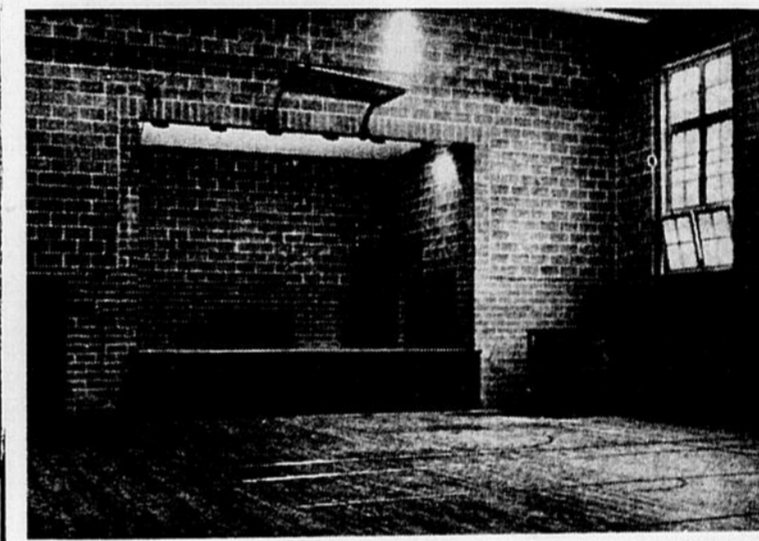
Here the girls will learn Household Science which may come in handy indirectly in Canada's war effort.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSROOM



The large blackboards used in the upper grades are to be seen in the photograph above.

THE GYMNASIUM



Besides being a gymnasium that will benefit the students very considerably it provides a splendid concert hall for the Community.

Classical Lines and Spacious Quarters Feature of Smart New High School Building

Building Has Striking Appearance—Batteries of Windows Allow Plenty of Light in—Gymnasium—Assembly Room is an Outstanding One

Imposing in appearance, both without and within, the Huntingdon High School is a building that does justice to a municipality much larger than Huntingdon.

The design of the building is flashy, yet wholly practical. At first glance one cannot help but notice the numerous batteries of windows all around the building. The entrances add a distinctive touch to the building, and around the top of the building is a decorative ring of stone which adds to the embellishment.

On entering the main floor one finds a spacious hall running down the centre of the building, which hall goes a long way towards giving the interior of the building a commodious appearance. On this floor there are five classrooms, and there are five classrooms on the floor above also. The average size of these classrooms is 23 feet by 32 feet and they are exceptionally well lighted because of the many windows. In each classroom are to be found two blackboards.

As one turns to the right down the hall way after entering the main floor you come upon the gymnasium. Without the slightest doubt the gymnasium is an exceptionally fine one and is a real credit to a school in a town of this size. Comparatively speaking, that is in relation to the number of pupils attending the school, one might say that the Huntingdon High School gymnasium is better than that of McGill University. The ceiling is very high, allowing for lots of action

when it comes to basketball or any game in which plenty of sky space is needed. The gymnasium is always well heated; there are many radiators in it and they are set in the walls so as not to interfere with the playing space on the floor of the gymnasium. The measurements are 78 feet by 42 feet. This gymnasium is to be used as an assembly hall also, the stage being at the east end.

On the second or top floor are to be found five classrooms, with the usual wide hall running down the centre. Along the sides of the hallway are placed lockers which are to be used by the students of the school for their clothes.

The basement of the new building is one which is much more imposing than the word "basement" would imply. Fitted out with sparkling tile the rooms are most attractive. Down there are to be found the domestic science and manual training departments, the dining room, sewing room, cooking room, the boys' playroom with showers, and the girls' playroom.

The whole building is one that does real credit to this municipality, and when old graduates of the school came back on the occasion of the official opening of the new building they saw an institution vastly different than the old Academy, whose aged yet dear halls they knew so well.

Time marches on, and with it the realization that the only unchangeable thing in this world is change itself.

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Renovation Fund For Old Stone School Still Growing

Former Pupils and Friends Lend Voluntary Financial Assistance Towards Preservation of School

When the building of the new Huntingdon High School was started, the school board was advised to retain the "Old Stone School" and have it thoroughly renovated and adapted to the modern methods of teaching. The walls of the building were proclaimed to be in perfect condition.

The "Old Stone School" building has been renovated so as to provide an excellent kindergarten, principal's office, teachers' rest room, first aid room, a fine, large library, and a modern science room. The renovations that have been made to this building make it a real pleasure for the former pupils to visit and admire the transformation that has taken place during the past year.

Further contributions towards this renovation fund will be appreciated and duly acknowledged through the columns of The Gleaner. Subscriptions may be directed to either Mr. Neil Henderson, Jr., Adam L. Sellar or W. K. Philips, Huntingdon.

SEEK FUNDS FROM FORMER PUPILS

The Huntingdon Academy no longer exists, technically speaking, and it is today the Huntingdon High School. This has come about as a result of the old Jubilee School building being torn down and a new structure erected.

One of the old buildings remains, the Old Stone Building. To this building there is naturally a great deal of sentimental attachment on the part of former students. The Old Stone Building is a link with the past, and a revered link at that. Because this building was so substantial it was decided not to tear it down but rather to renovate the interior. This has been done. To finance the improvements to the school, donations are requested from former pupils. Many have come in. More are expected and needed. Will you do your part now by sending a donation, whether it be large or small?

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Has the New Curriculum Begun to Arrive?

BERTRAND RUSSELL, world-known English mathematician and philosopher, once said that the school is always driving the tacks where the carpet used to be. Perhaps he was optimistic, generous, flattering. Perhaps the truth is better characterized by the statement that "the school isn't as well adapted to current conditions and needs as it used to be; in fact, it never was."

In no area of life is the phenomenon of social lag so readily observable nor so flagrantly tolerated as in that of the school curriculum. Parents prefer the familiar; colleges protect vested academic interests; administrators do not wish to assume responsibility incident to justifying change; and, finally, teachers and principals for the most part are not well-fitted by education, by life experiences, or by disposition to develop a new curriculum for the high school. The majority lack incentive, imagination, ingenuity, knowledge of life needs, inspiration, or time.

College-entrance committees are learning that selecting good college students on the basis of what subjects were taken in high school is little more effective than by consulting clairvoyants. The American people are becoming more accustomed to, and less fearful of, the idea of social change and no longer believe that "what was good for 'pappy' is good enough for me." These alibis for the failure of school people to reduce the gap between the needs of the day and the school curriculum are no longer tenable. Aside from the effects of pressure groups, the various types of ancestor worshipers, anti-"isms" grandstanders, and others who appeal to ignorant local prejudice or curry favor with the powerful and wealthy debauchers of democracy, the most powerful deterrent to curriculum revision is the inability of the teacher to get out of the beaten paths. One is reminded of an old song about a "frog whose legs were tied to a hickory stump and he rared and he pitched but he couldn't make a jump."

In spite of the theory that it is better for the teachers to build their own curricula rather than to imitate or follow one developed by others, it is evident that little real change will be made in most schools until someone shows the way. There is a distinct need today not only for much more creative work in curriculum building but, in making it easy for teachers to know what can be done, those who have had more time and more ability to build courses should publish descriptions of the products of their efforts.

Five years ago, thirty secondary schools in various sections of the country were selected to co-operate in an experiment. Arrangements were made with colleges and universities to accept graduates from the schools whether or not they brought with them the number of entrance credits in certain favored fields that the higher institutions had nominated in the bond of entrance requirements. The conservatism of most of these thirty schools makes one wonder if secondary schools will quickly or adequately adjust their curricula when college-entrance requirements no longer hold them back. Many of these thirty schools have made a beginning in curriculum revision, a few have made considerable progress. May their number, their courage, and their creative ability increase.

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Unique Situation Where Houses Straddle Border

Numerous Other Such Houses Along the International Border Besides Those Found in This District

Where in the world outside of Canada could one find inhabited houses straddling the line between two separate countries? "Line houses" are found in that international community known in Canada as Rock Island, Quebec, and in the United States as Derby Line, Vermont. This good-sized community has grown up helter-skelter over the invisible border. It is quite questionable how many of the natives of that district can tell exactly where the line runs. So if one desired to study international buildings, and the odd quirks they give to the administration of Customs and Immigration laws, no better locality could be offered than the towns mentioned.

Here are houses built at such various angles across the boundary line that the families living in them lead a sort of international existence, with a part of their household activities taking place in Canada, and the balance in the United States. Naturally such situations often cause amusing incidents. Under certain conditions, while it would be quite legal to serve beverages stronger than tea or coffee in the parlor of the house, it might be strictly against the law to do so in the other side. Again, cigarettes made in the United States, not duty-paid into Canada, could be served in some rooms of those houses but would be contraband in the other rooms.

Even the citizenship of babies born in such "line houses" rests on the attending doctor's certificate, for he, in addition to his medical qualifications, must be somewhat of a surveyor to be able to certify where the line runs.

And so, quite naturally, both Canadian and United States Customs and Immigration officers located at this point are often asked questions that are real posers. One of that order that is asked frequently of the Canadian Customs officers is whether persons residing in houses that "straddle" the line could drive United States automobiles. This problem was finally solved by taking into consideration the legal domicile of a person so housed as interpreted by the Immigration Services. Thereby a Canadian family moving from a point in Canada into a "line house" would not be considered to have lost their Canadian domicile until they had paid their head tax and entered themselves formally through the United States

First Canadian Woman to Win M.M. in Great War Heads Unit

Mrs. W. D. Chambers, Montreal, is National Commandant, W.V.T.S.

APPOINTED



MRS. W. D. CHAMBERS, Montreal, the first Canadian woman to win the Military Medal during the last Great War, who has been appointed national Commandant of the newly formed Transport Service of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

A woman of the province of Quebec, Mrs. W. D. Chambers, of Montreal, has been chosen by the Canadian Red Cross Society to command the newly formed Women's Transport Service of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps committee through Canada. The announcement was made in Montreal recently by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Chambers was the first Canadian woman to win the Military Medal in the last war, winning the decoration for her work in removing wounded soldiers to safety during aerial bombardment.

Applicants for the newly organized Transport Service must be over 18 years of age, holder of a St. John Ambulance First Aid certificate and have taken one of the approved courses in motor mechanics before being accepted as probationers. Evidence of previous war driving experience will be accepted, however, as an alternative for this ruling.

Applicants must have at least two years driving experience and must hold a 1940 driver's license. They must pass a medical examination and submit recommendations from two reputable citizens of their community with their applications.

Before graduating, members will be fully experienced in ambulance and truck driving, map and compass reading, convoy driving and stretcher drill as well as air raid precaution and day and night driving.

Drill and physical exercise will be compulsory and members will wear the uniform directed by their unit commander. The uniform will consist of khaki serge and tunic and

skirt, peaked cap, khaki shirt and tie, cotton hose, low-heeled brown oxford shoes, gaiter gloves and belted trench coat with detachable fleece lining. Members will pay for their own uniform and serve without salary.

Application may be made through any branch of the Red Cross in the province of Quebec.

immigration office. Similarly, a United States resident would not be considered as domiciled in Canada unless he had after moving into a "line house" regularly entered himself through the Canadian Immigration office.

Not only houses, however, are built exactly over the line but many other types of building. For instance, there is a large factory, a community library, an opera house, an express company office, a furniture repair shop, and there are a couple of stores. An interesting situation is afforded by one line building the ground floor of which is occupied by a blacksmith shop with an entrance door from the United States, whilst exactly underneath in the basement of the building is a wheelwright shop with a Canadian entrance only.

Under such circumstances it is possible for a man to have his horse shod in the United States shop while his wagon is being checked over in the Canadian shop immediately below.

Necessarily, too, the towns' activities are to a great extent international. The water supply comes from the United States, the electric current from Canada, and a joint railway station in Canada serves for both the United States and Canadian towns. The Masonic Temple stands on Canadian soil, the Odifellows Hall faces the United States side, and these organizations in common with the local Chamber of Commerce draw their members from both countries.

The same may be said also from the church congregations, and the flags of both countries are prominently displayed at most public functions. On those rare occasions when fire breaks out in one town the fire department of the neighbouring town, even though in a different country, either assists or stands ready to do so if required.

Needless to say the daily and close contacts made by the public of these two towns of Rock Island and Derby Line have served to deepen the international spirit and co-operation and good-will.

Another interesting example of close co-operation of towns on opposite sides of our friendly border is that of St. Stephen and Milltown, New Brunswick, and Calais, Maine, which face each other across the St. Croix river. These three towns enjoy an international

United States territory, and until a few years ago the only method of entrance or exit to this settlement was by crossing the stream bed below the dam and entering Canada, and by driving nine miles through Canadian territory, reaching United States soil again at Calais.

Calais is the eastern terminus of the Maine Central Railroad which has a branch line running along the United States side of the St. Croix river to Woodland, about eleven miles away. The railroad, leaves United States territory and crosses the river into Canada, where it continues for about three miles, again entering Maine just below the town of Woodland, its northern terminus.

The various industries of the three towns derive their power from international waters, and electric energy generated at Milltown is transported by transmission line through the United States territory for about fifteen miles,

thence by underwater cable to the town of St. Andrews, which is twenty-two miles down river from the source of energy. Industries and homes in St. Stephen using gas for heating and other purposes.

(Continued on Page 14)

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The pictures booked to be screened in Huntingdon this Fall are without a doubt amongst the season's best. The O'Connor Theatre is always comfortable, and the admission fees are kept within the reach of everyone. Your patronage and support encourages us to continue bringing the best of pictures to Huntingdon.

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GOODYEAR TIRES

On the occasion of the opening of the new Huntingdon High School for the academic year 1940-41, we take much pleasure in extending congratulations and best wishes to the School Board, Principal and Staff, and express the hope that in their fine new school the pupils may attain high standings and bring many honors to the district.

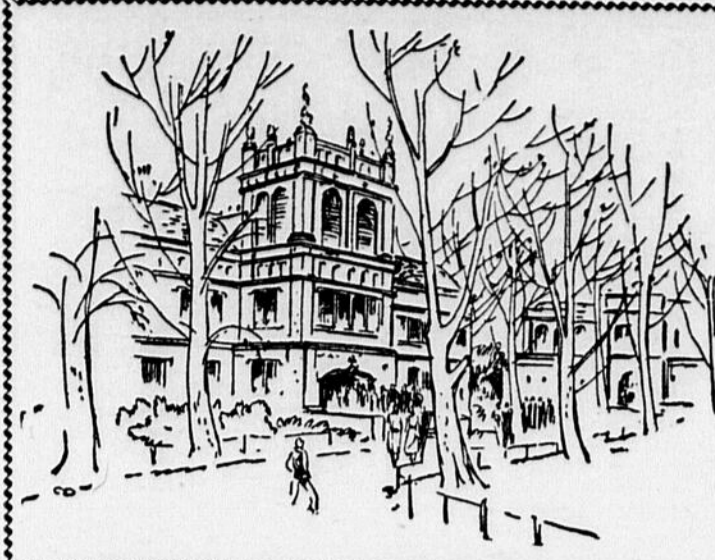
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School Board, Principal and Staff of The Huntingdon High School on the Opening of the School Year in Their Beautiful New Building.

Our Sincerest Wishes for Success of the Pupils During the Coming Term and Heartiest Greetings to Their Parents.

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Examinations And The Student

For more than 30 years the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has been making surveys and publishing the results of these surveys. The central problems are three in number: first, the setting up of generally accepted standards of achievement; secondly, the devising of methods of measuring this achievement and of holding pupils to performance; and thirdly, the introduction of such flexibility in educational offerings that each individual may receive the education from which he is able to derive the greatest benefit. Following will be found pertinent paragraphs gleaned from a book written by Prof. I. L. Kandel, Professor of Education and Associate in the International Institute Teachers' College, Columbia University. Prof. Kandel's study of "Examinations and Their Substitutes in the United States" summarizes the history of a phase of relationship between the higher and secondary education which abounds in interest not only for the student of the field but for the lay reader. Although the statements made are in relation to the growing recognition of the importance of the individual as the product of the American educational progress, they are, too, in relation to Canadian Educational systems for in time certain ideas of the American system bear fruit in this country. Thus, ideas propounded in the following paragraphs may be eventually adopted by the Protestant

Department of Education in Quebec and be put into use in the Huntingdon High School:

There has thus been a tendency in the past thirty years, slow at first but increasing in momentum in the past decade, to discover courses adapted to the needs, interests, and capacities of the individual, until the only requirements that seem to survive are English and the social studies (history, politics, economics, current events). The European principle which may be stated as follows: "Find out what the pupil ought to do and make him do it" seems to have been converted in the United States into: "Find out what the pupil can do, and allow him to do it." This means a wider expansion of the curriculum than has ever been thought possible in the European schools, but it also means that methods have had to be devised to discover different types of abilities and aptitudes, and attempts have had to be made to provide such arrangement of courses as will enable a pupil to work to the best of his capacities.

The difference between European and American practice may, however, be rationalized in the statement that while the European teacher is master of the subjects which he teaches, the American teacher understands his pupils better. One result is that American teachers are more ready to accept innovations; another result which is not wholly due to this cause alone but to a number of the other characteristics of Ameri-

can education and culture is that there is no deep appreciation of or persistence in subjects of study for their own sake. The contrast between the European and American teachers also exists in the United States itself, but is not quite so marked, in the contrast between the high school teachers and the teachers in colleges who are more highly specialized in their subjects. But even at the college level, and largely because of the increasing enrollments, there has been a tendency not only to relax the requirements for admission but also to permit greater freedom of choice in the courses taken by students. There is, in other words, the same tendency to consider the aptitudes, capacities, and needs of the individual student rather than to fit him into a preordained educational pattern or mould.

From the social point of view it is also recognized that the results of educational maladjustments, the attempt to fit square pegs into round holes, may lead to social maladjustment and in turn prove a menace to social stability. By a curious anomaly a movement which sprang from the recognition of individual worth has also been adopted in those countries in which the political theory definitely and explicitly denies the worth of the individual. In France fees have been abolished in the public lycées and colleges so that the authorities may be in a position to rid of the non-valuers or inferior students; in Germany the enrollments in the secondary schools have been reduced indirectly by the limitation of access to the universities, leaving for solution the serious problem of what to do with the excess; in England the introduction of alternative courses in the secondary schools of the West Riding of Yorkshire resulted from a study of the number of failures in the examinations based on the traditional secondary school curriculum.

Leaving on one side for the present the question of developing the right methods for discovering the right education for the right pupil, it is obvious that any attempt to define "right education" at the level not only of secondary but of higher education as well must inevitably encounter the serious opposition of certain convictions and prejudices as to the meaning of culture or liberal education. The whole history of secondary education has, however, been the history of the conflict between traditional or established concepts of liberal education and attempts to redefine it in accordance with the demands of changing interests. The last three hundred years witnessed, first, the rise of demands for the inclusion of sciences, then of modern languages, and later still of other modern subjects in the curriculum of the secondary school. The process of adjustments was slow even though secondary education was still designed for a selected group. It cannot be claimed that any definition of liberal education can be accepted as final, particularly at a time when it is proposed to provide some form of education for all at the secondary level. The problem has been beautifully defined by M. Léon Brunschvicg:

"It is important that all the children of France should be considered alike as living plants, whose spontaneous growth will be assured by the same methods; only the trunk will be allowed to grow up to a certain height before the branches will be permitted to shoot out without the opposition of any artificial obstacle to the expansion of their being, whose

innate powers will raise each up to the level designed for it. To the same idea is inherent in a statement in the English Consultative Committee's Report on The Education of the Adolescent: "A humane or liberal education is not one given through books alone, but one which brings children into contact with the larger interests of mankind; and the aim of the schools in categories (II), (III), and (IV) above should be to provide such an education by means of a curriculum containing large opportunities for practical work and related to living interests."

In the earlier years the curriculum in these schools should have much in common with that provided in the schools at present commonly known as "secondary"; it should include a foreign language subject to permission being given to omit it in special circumstances; and it should be given a "practical" bias only in the last two years.

There seems to be a widespread but unwarranted fear that any departure from the traditional concept of culture or liberal education will result either in lowering standards or destroying the subject matter. Rather may it be said that any continued attempt to mould all pupils, irrespective of their interests and abilities, to the traditional pattern would lead to this result. The evidences of educational maladjustment, the reports of the committees of the International Examinations Inquiry have already produced, if they have any meaning at all, point to the fact that non-curriculum content, such as the study of the history of liberal education of culture générale, of scholarship as planned at present. It is too often forgotten by the staunchest and sincerest supporters of the traditional concept that they are the best possidettes whose faith is strengthened by their own success and profit and who are prompted by that faith to employ the traditional pattern for the selection of a candidate with regard for the large numbers who fall by the way.

Written examinations appear to have been unknown in the United States until about the middle of the nineteenth century. Until that time schools and even colleges had annual "examinations" or inspections by school "visitors" or trustees. In Massachusetts an Act passed in 1789 made it the duty of the minister or ministers of the gospel and the Selectmen, or other specially chosen by the locality to encourage school attendance and once in every six months at least, as much often as they shall determine it necessary to visit and inspect the several schools in their respective towns or districts, and shall inquire into the regulation and discipline thereof, and the proficiency of the scholars therein, giving reasonable notice of the time of their visitation.

This provision only confirmed a practice which had already been introduced in Boston in 1709 when the town proceeded to nominate and appoint a certain number of Gentlemen of Letters and Education together with some of the Rev. Ministers of the Town—to Visit ye school from time to time, when and as Oft, as they Shall think fit, to Enform themselves of the Methodes Used in Teaching of the Scholars and to Inquire of their Proficiency the Master being before Notified of their Coming.

Opposition to examinations began in the eighties. They were criticized because of the stress on uniformity, "a system of strait jackets" as they were called by one superintendent, and because they encouraged pupils to study for marks. In the words of Superintendent Streeter of Titusville, Pa.

"There is nothing definite about them. No two teachers would mark the same paper alike; and I have sometimes wondered how much a night's rest or a breakfast has to do with papers marked 98 and 99 on the one hand, and 15 and 0 on the other."

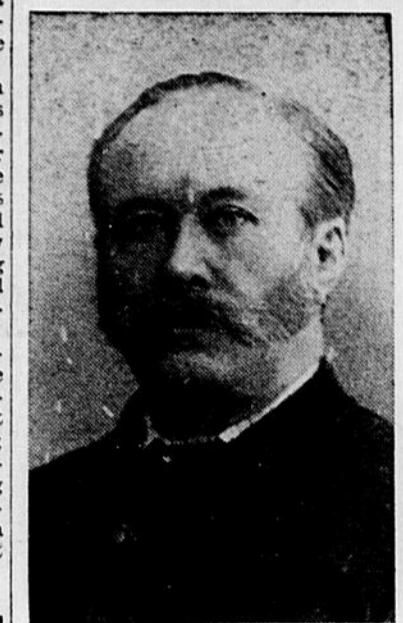
There began to develop at this time a lack of confidence in the value of marking and in the justice of examination systems. And yet there was recognized the need of some method of standardizing the work of the schools and of some measures by which the work of schools over a large area could be compared. Thus Superintendent B. F. Patterson of Pottsville, Pa., in his report to the State Superintendent in 1888 writes:

"We have always thought that there should be some means by which we would be enabled to compare our work one with another. . . . What we would like to have is some test by which we can measure our work. . . . But we would like to have comparative statistics on other subjects, for instance: How long should it take the average pupil in reading, to reach the fourth reader? Again, what per cent of our monthly examinations are in fourth readers or beyond it? At that average age should pupils be expected to readily solve miscellaneous problems in the fundamental rules; such problems as they will meet in any ordinary calling. Each borough superintendent has the means of knowing the comparative standing of each school of the same grade in his own district; but we are unable to compare our own schools with those of any other district in the State."

At the opening of the century discussions on examinations were still on the basis of opinions. Those who favored examinations claimed that they had an educational value of a high order. As a test of power, it was argued preparation for examinations trained students to deal with new material, to discriminate between the important, to appreciate the relations of hitherto unrelated details, to grasp a subject as a whole and to combine parts into a vital organic unity, to hold knowledge ready "on demand," to think for oneself. Through examinations the teacher obtained a most impartial estimate of what a student knew, and the student discovered what he had really mastered. The timid student acquired confidence and the conceited student gained humility.

On the other hand, it was admitted that, while examinations are a great aid in forming habits of mind which tend to make stu-

EARLY EDUCATIONIST



THE LATE DR. ALEXANDER CAMERON, who in the early days took an intense interest in the Huntingdon Academy.

dents more accurate, thorough, and clear, they may prove a great curse in setting up false standards. Unless examinations are relegated to their proper place, they encourage cramming and discourage the formation of good habits of work. They could be put in their proper place as a method in training to study; if a student were told that at no stage is success in passing to be the sole test for promotion or admission to college, "regardless of the quality of his previous work or of the method of his preparation. College admission should be based on examinations and student records as reported by the teachers; otherwise examinations tend to crowd the curriculum and are barbarous and worrying for the well-prepared student."

The entrance marks often utterly misrepresented the fitness of a student for college work. Ten students out of one hundred and thirty obtained A's in their junior year, although their average marks at entrance were in some cases in the lowest tenth of the one hundred and thirty and barely above the passing standard. If the passing grade had been slightly higher, one of the very best students of the three college classes would have been excluded. Of those who failed a large percentage would have done better than one-third of those admitted. From this Professor Thorndike concluded that:

"Sooner or later there will be someone so barred out who would, if admitted, have been the best man in his class. . . . It is a moral atrocity to decide the fitness of an individual for college by a system which, when required to work to a moderate degree of accuracy, is wrong forty-seven times out of fifty. The traditional examina-

tions do not prevent incompetence from getting into college; do not prevent students of excellent promise from being discouraged, improperly conditioned or barred out altogether, do not measure fitness for college well enough to earn the respect of students of teachers; and do intolerable injustice to individuals. There is surely room for improvement."

Professor Thorndike then proceeded to suggest a method which would be a positive force for selecting those who deserve further education, for promoting such cooperation with secondary schools as would improve conditions and quality of work, and for securing a rigorous, just, rational, and direct measure of fitness for college. He recommended the accrediting of secondary schools on the basis of the actual success of candidates endorsed by the schools. Professor Thorndike's interest at the time of writing this article was, as it is at the time, both in the technical aspects of examinations as well as in the social implications.

It is more important, he wrote, to give advanced education to one boy who most needs it, can profit most by it, use it in the world's service than to prevent from entering upon it a hundred boys who are not able to measure up to its demands.

Later studies only helped to confirm the results of the earlier investigations. Sandiford reports the result of regarding an essay on the same subject set by the English Department of the University of Toronto. "An essay which had secured a mark of 80 one year was copied by a student in another year and handed in as his work. The mark given to it the second

time was 39". A physics paper for a matriculation examination was passed around after two weeks of examining and marked by the various associate examiners in Toronto; the range of marks given was from 50 to 70 with 60 as the passing mark.

Gentleness is revealed in the last analysis of greatness. The blusterer is always weak. . . . He who is firm in will molds the world to himself. . . . Occupation is the scythe of time.

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Extends best wishes to the Principal, Staff, Pupils and the School Board for the Academic Year of 1940-1941, expressing the hope that in their excellently-equipped new Huntingdon High School the high scholastic standing of the pupils of the School may go on to new high records.

Minutes of the School Board Meetings From Away Back to 1851 Tell of Tribulations

In the accounts of the early meetings of the School Commissioners of the Huntingdon Academy are to be found incidents reflecting the trials and tribulations of those early school fathers. Through the kind permission of Mr. W. K. Philips, the present secretary-treasurer, the Gleaner was afforded an access to the accounts of meetings of the School Commissioners from the beginning. Thus there are reproduced here the accounts of meetings here and there down through the years which Gleaner readers will undoubtedly find of interest.

Huntingdon, July 19th, 1851. Minutes of the proceedings of the School Commissioners for the Municipality of the Village of Huntingdon.

At the first meeting of the Commissioners held in school-house No. 2, the following resolutions were passed. Present: Dr. Sherriff, John Morrison, R. B. Somerville, J. S. Lewis, John Hyde.

Moved by John Morrison, sec'd by R. B. Somerville, that Dr. Sherriff be chairman. Carried. Moved by John Morrison, sec'd by R. B. Somerville, that Daniel Shanks be secretary-treasurer. Carried.

John Somerville, William Brown, and Thomas Crawford were named as assessors for the said municipality. Resolved that we adjourn until this day week to meet in the same place at half past six o'clock p.m.

Huntingdon, 26th July, 1851. The Commissioners met in the same place Present Dr. Sherriff, Jno. Hyde, John Morrison. Moved by John Morrison sec'd by John Hyde, that David Milne be hired to take the census in the scholastic Municipality of the Village between the ages of five and sixteen and seven and fourteen. Carried. Resolved that we adjourn until this day week to meet in the same place at half past six o'clock p.m.

Huntingdon, 9th August, 1851. The Commissioners met in School-house No. 1. Present: Dr. Sherriff, John Morrison, R. B. Somerville, John Hyde. Mr. Charles Bradford was authorized to open School-house No. 1, on condition that he would take charge of the salary the commissioners might have to give him. Res'd that we adjourn until this day week to meet in the same place at 1/2 past six p.m.

Huntingdon, August 30, 1851. The Commissioners met in School-house No. 1. Present: Dr. Sherriff, J. S. Lewis, R. B. Somerville, John Hyde, John Morrison. Moved by Mr. Somerville, sec'd by Mr. Lewis that the resolution past on the sec'd inst., dividing the Scholastic Municipality into districts be and the same is hereby rescinded. Carried.

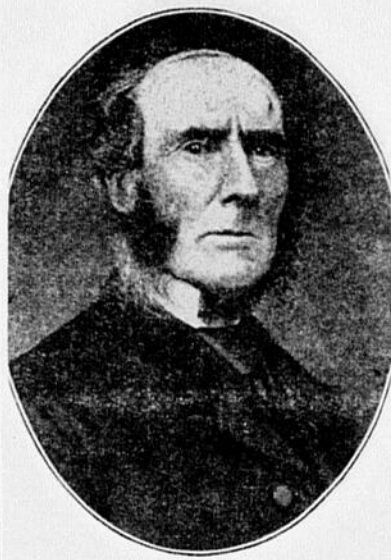
Moved by Mr. Somerville, sec'd by Mr. Lewis, that there shall be only one district in said municipality, to be composed of the whole of the United District. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Somerville sec'd by Mr. Lewis, that a Boy's school and a Girls School be and they are hereby established in said District, the Boys School to be on the north side and the Girls School to be on the south side of the river Chateaugay and that the sum of thirty pounds be allowed to the Boys School and that the Girls School be allowed twenty pound to be paid out of the Government money and rates. Carried.

Moved by R. B. Somerville sec'd by J. S. Lewis, that remuneration or salaries mentioned in the foregoing resolution shall be exclusive of fees, and that the different teachers shall be entitled to receive in addition thereto a sum not exceeding one shilling per month for each scholar that attends School under the age of ten years and all above that age one shilling and three pence per month. Carried.

Moved by R. B. Somerville, sec'd by J. S. Lewis that it shall be the duty of the teachers to cause the

A PIONEER



THE LATE DR. F. W. SHERRIFF

Schoolhouses to be kept in a proper state of cleanliness and to furnish the necessary fuel out of their respective salaries. Carried. Moved by J. S. Lewis, sec'd by R. B. Somerville, the Boys to the age of twelve years be allowed to attend the Girls Female Schools and that the Girls of any age be allowed to attend the Boys or male school. Carried.

The above resolution was protested against by John Morrison. Moved by R. B. Somerville, sec'd by J. S. Lewis, that the secretary be instructed to draw up agreements between the two teachers in conformity with the foregoing resolutions. Carried. Resolved that we adjourn until this day week to meet in the same place at five o'clock p.m.

Saturday, 21st August, 1852. Present: F. W. Sherriff, John Morrison, Thomas Cockburn, commissioners. Resolved that a rate of five pence currency per hundred pounds of assessed value be laid upon the rateable assessed property within the municipality for the purpose of defraying the cost of the set of school maps purchased for the use of the schools within the municipality. Resolved that all persons in arrears rates for year ending 30th June, 1852, be notified in writing, that unless their rates be paid within seven days that they will be sued for the same.

Resolved that this meeting be adjourned until Saturday the 11th proximo, at 6 p.m. Wednesday the 22nd day of Dec. Mr. Lewis being the only commissioner present, no business could be transacted for want of a quorum. A. Stevenson, secretary.

Huntingdon, Oct. 25, 1859. At a meeting of the School Commissioners of the Municipality of the Village of Huntingdon, held on this the evening of the 25th day of Oct. 1859, Commissioners present, Messrs. Lighthall, Millar and Knox.

On motion of Mr. Knox, seconded by Mr. Millar and resolved that as there has been some complaints made to the Commissioners against Miss Patterson, teacher of No. 2 school, viz., in giving pupils too long recess, want of proper discipline and neglecting pupils in their lessons, that the chairman, Mr. Lighthall, be appointed to wait on Miss Patterson and advise with her in order to have said grievances adjusted.

On motion of Mr. Millar, seconded by Mr. Knox and resolved that we insert in the Huntingdon Herald for two weeks, that unless those who are indebted to School Commissioners for rates or tuition fees, call and settle the same on or before the day of November 1859, actions after said dates will be insti-

tuted against all such, for the recovery of the same.

On motion of Mr. Millar, seconded by Mr. Knox and resolved that Mr. Stevenson be paid for the printed notices procured by him for School Commissioners in 1852.

On motion by Mr. Millar, seconded by Mr. Knox and resolved that the secretary-treasurer take out executions for all those against whom we hold judgments and place them in the hands of Thos. Hunter, to be put in force by him on Tuesday, first, in order to have said sums collected forthwith.

May 5th, 1863. The Board met this day. Present, the President in the chair and Messrs. Dr. Sherriff, W. Marshall, D. McFarlane, I. Laird and the Secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The resolution of the Education Committee was presented, read and received for consideration.

Mr. D. McFarlane moved, being seconded by Dr. Sherriff, that Mr. John McLaren, B.A., having applied through Dr. Sherriff to the Board for the office of Principal of the Academy, this Board resolve to engage him should he be willing for that office and hereby recommend him to form if possible a connection with Mr. Whyte in the teaching of the various classes, the management of the school, and division of the fees and other emoluments. Carried unanimously.

Dr. Sherriff then at request of the Board, introduced Mr. McLaren to the Board when the foregoing resolution was read to him and a conversation upon it ensued.

Mr. W. Marshall then moved, seconded by Mr. McFarlane that Mr. McLaren be requested to inform the secretary of this Board by this day fortnight of his acceptance or rejection of the office of the Board, and should the reply be one of non-acceptance then the secretary is authorized to advertise in the "Montreal Witness" and the Village "Journal" for a Principal. Carried.

The Board then rose. James Reid, Chairman Frederick Burt, Sec.-Treas.

2nd of June, 1863. This day a regular monthly meeting of the Board was held, there being present, the President in the chair, and Messrs. Dr. Sherriff, McAdam, McFarlane, Marshall, McCallum, and the secretary-treasurer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The Secretary brought forward and read a letter of acceptance from Mr. J. McLaren upon which a conversation ensued, and Mr. McLaren being at hand, he was invited to a personal interview with the Directors and took a seat at the Board.

An agreement was then drawn up and adopted by the Board upon

FIRST CLASS TO GRADUATE FROM HUNTINGDON'S NEW SCHOOL



Although they started their education in the old Huntingdon Academy building during the scholastic year of 1939-1940 the building of the new structure and the occupancy of it by the students during the spring of 1940 made the above group the first class to graduate from the new school. The front row, from left to right, show Lillian Munro, Ruth Miller, Eleanor McFarlane, Aileen VanVliet, Margaret McCracken,

Dorothy Brown, Marjorie Ross, Edna Hadley, Helen White, Margaret McDermid. The second row, from left to right, Clarence Hoy, Wilfred Burrows, Keith Howden, Gordon Lanktree, Bruce Elder, George McFarlane, Donald McOuat, Gordon Grant, Donald Caldwell. Back row, from left to right, McCrae Clouston, Alan VanVliet, Cyril Rolfe, Charles Petch, Robert Cluff, William Munro.

the basis of the report of the Education Committee as presented on 5th May last with the addition of three slight amendments. That report as amended was adopted by the Board and will therefore run as follows:

"At a meeting of the Educational Committee it was moved and carried that: The Board advertise forthwith for a Principal, who should teach Latin at \$150; Latin with Greek at \$200; Mathematics at \$150; English Literature, Grammar, Composition, Geography and Arithmetic, \$150; French at \$150, for fees, with \$0.25 for firing per quarter; and receive £90 of the Government grant. Let it be, moreover, understood that the Academy is intended to furnish a middle education between the Common Schools of the Country and the Universities."

The Agreement drawn out was then signed by the President and Secretary on the part of the Board and by Mr. John J. McLaren, both parties having agreed, clause by clause, with the above written tariff of fees and other explanations of the wishes of this Board.

Also, resolved that Mr. Robertson be instructed to collect the balance due to this Board by the County Council.

James Reid, Chairman Frederick Burt, Sec.-Treas.

11th Nov. 1864. Pursuant to notice given a special meeting of the

Board of Directors of the Huntingdon Academy was held this 11th of November at 2 p.m. Business: To confer on the present and future state of the Academy and for other purposes.

Present: The Chairman, Rev'ds. A. Wallace, Jas. Watson and Secretary, Messrs. D. McFarlane, Marshall, Ruston, McCallum, Alex. Anderson, also Dr. Sherriff, who presided at the opening of the sitting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and a short acknowledgment from Education Office to the last communication of the Board, Sept. 16.

The Rev. J. Watson then rose to propose a motion prefacing it with a few remarks on the necessity of the present special meeting and was seconded by Mr. W. Marshall, viz.:

"Moved, that sensible of the somewhat irregular and defective manner in which this Board has discharged the duty of examining the Academy and recording its condition from time to time, the Board do now instruct their Educational Committee to examine the classes, or see them examined at least twice a year, namely, on or about the close of the calendar year, and also on or about the close of the scholastic year, and to report their finding in due form to the Board at its first subsequent meeting, so that a suitable minute may be put on record and sufficient evidence thus afforded that the Board attends to the

working of the Institution. Carried unanimously.

It was then moved by Rev. Jas. Watson, seconded by Dr. Sherriff and resolved: That it is expedient for this Board to represent to the Honourable Mr. Chauveau, Superintendent of Education the present relation established between the Academy and one of the Commissioners Schools; to indicate the difficulty as well as the desirability of the Academy and the two schools of the Commissioners in this Village being made still more intimately one; and to request the Superintendent to favour us with his advice and suggest or declare the way in which the two corporations could be so blended as best to secure general approbation and promote the interest of both superior and elementary education in

(Continued on page 13)

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Students coming to the School for the first time must present Vaccination Certificates; also those who have not been vaccinated within the past seven years.

All Teachers and Pupils must undergo Medical Examination which will be conducted by Local Doctors in the School.

Parents or Students who wish to see the Principal may do so on Monday, September 2nd, at the School between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. (S.T.) or by appointment before that date.

W. K. PHILPS, Sec'y.-Treas. J. F. SMELLIE, Chairman.

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Meetings of School Boards From Away Back in 1851

(Continued from page 12)

the Village and County of Huntingdon.

At this stage Mr. W. Marshall's account for material supplied, etc., for the repairing of the Academy building last July was presented and after consultation Mr. D. McFarlane moved, seconded by Rev. Mr. J. Watson and it was resolved that the House Committee with Mr. A. McCallum meet and investigate all matters relating to the said account, and award an amount in their judgment proper to be paid for the work already done, and to report at the next meeting of the Board.

No more business having been brought forward the Board then rose.

James Reid, Chairman
Frederick Burt, Sec.-Treas.

Dec. 21, 1864. At a quarter past three o'clock this afternoon a meeting of the Directors of the Huntingdon Academy took place. Present: Lieut.-Col. Reid, Rev. J. Watson, Rev. G. Anderson, Rev. F. Burt, Sec.-Treas., and Messrs. N. Ruston, A. McCallum, D. McFarlane, and Alex. Anderson.

On motion of Dan. McFarlane, Esq., seconded by N. Ruston, Esq., it was:

Resolved that the president and secretary-treasurer of this Board continue the same as last year.

On the motion of Daniel McFarlane, Esq., seconded by Mr. Wm. Calhoun it was resolved unanimously that the thanks of this Board are due and are hereby given to the secretary-treasurer for the efficient manner in which he has performed the onerous duties of his office during the year now past, and that this resolution be engrossed in the Minute Book of this Board.

It was also resolved that the several committees stand the same as before with the addition of Mr. Fortune's name on the House Committee.

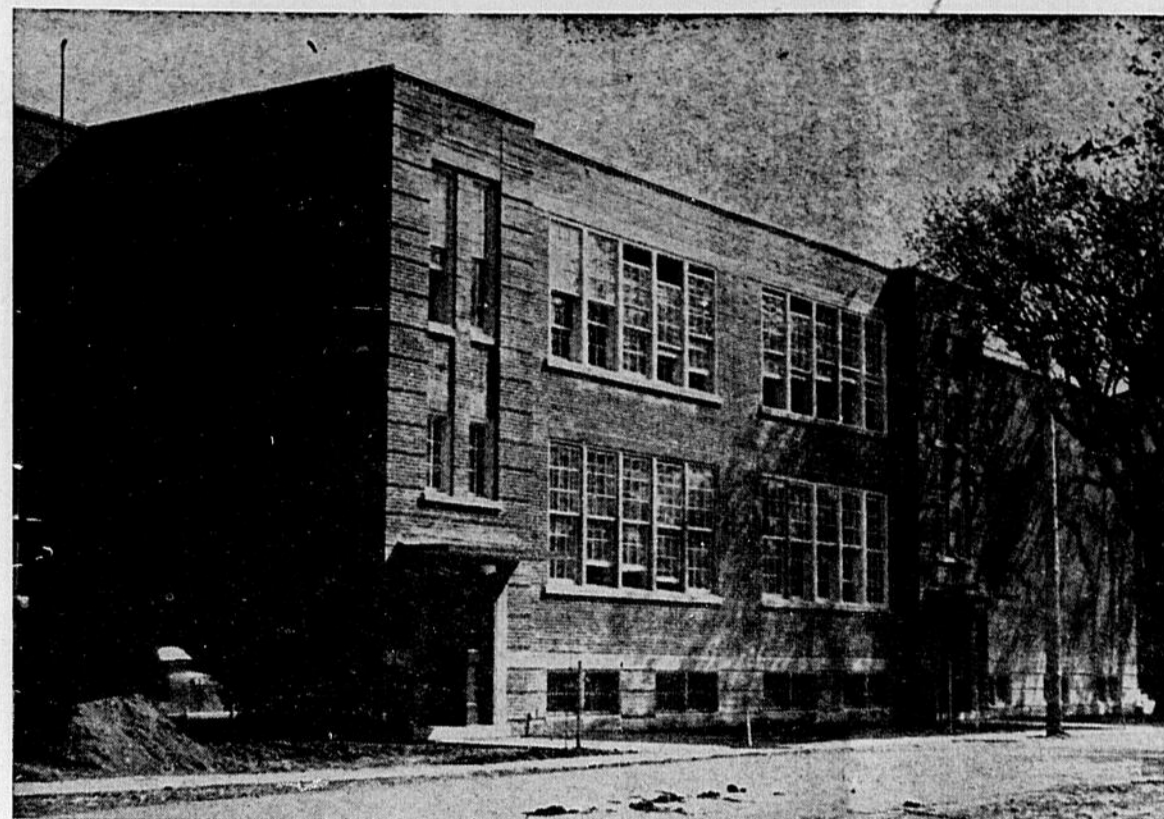
The minutes of May 3rd, May 19th, Sept. 16th and Nov. 11th were all read and confirmed.

A reply from Education Office was also read, dated 10th Nov. 1864.

The report of the Committee appointed on 11th Nov. last was asked for and they reported progress and wished for time to have the presence of Mr. W. Marshall on the Board, or elsewhere. It was finally understood that the said Committee come to a settlement in the matter by next meeting.

An account and request from

THE NEW HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL



The impressive looking front of the new Huntingdon High School is shown above. The interior is just as impressive, if not more so. The grounds all about the rear of the building are being graded in preparation for the re-opening of the School on September 3rd.

that the Board of Directors of the Academy and the Board of School Commissioners, Huntingdon, united this day, 27 Feb. 1865; and that the union of the Schools take effect on first day of July next; that the union continue at least three years; that a separation shall not take place without one year's previous notice; and that the secretary of this meeting give a copy of these Resolutions to the Board of School Commissioners.

The united Board then adjourned till Tuesday, 7th March next, at 4 p.m.

James Reid, Chairman

July 28, 1865. A special meeting of the Board was held today to confer with Mr. Jolly, Present, the chairman, Revs. J. Watson, E. B. Ruckman, Dr. Sherriff, Messrs. W. Marshall, A. McCallum, Mr. McAdam, J. Fortune and the Secretary.

The notice calling the meeting was read. Mr. Jolly, who was present, was requested to state on what he wished to confer. He stated that he wished to lay before them some rules and regulations for the government of the Academy. He suggested also that a committee of two be appointed to cooperate with the Principal and teachers in determining when pupils shall be transferred from one department of the school to another.

A code of rules and regulations was then read by Mr. Jolly. It was moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by Mr. Marshall that the Rules and Regulations read by Mr. Jolly be approved of by the Board and inserted in the Minutes. Carried. The rules are as follows:

Rules and Regulations of Huntingdon Academy—

No. 1. Every pupil must be in his seat punctually at 9 o'clock a.m., and at 1 o'clock p.m.

No. 2. Every pupil coming later than this will be sent home again, unless he has an excuse written with the day of the month and signed by one of his parents or guardians.

No. 3. Every pupil, if absent from school a day, more or less, must bring with him when he re-

turns, an excuse, signed by one of his parents or guardians, stating the cause of such detention.

No. 4. Every pupil must procure for himself each and all the books he requires, or, in other words, no two pupils may study from the same book under any circumstances.

No. 5. Every pupil must keep his seat and most rigidly refrain from speaking to, or interfering with, any of his fellow pupils during school hours, unless permitted to do so, otherwise he will be liable to punishment or suspension.

No. 6. Every pupil must refrain from all improper words and actions (such as swearing, quarrelling, etc.) in or about the school at all times, otherwise he will be

liable to punishment, suspension or expulsion.

No. 7. Every pupil, if he injure or destroy any school property, must repair or replace the same within a week from the occurrence of such event, otherwise it will be

(Continued on page 14)

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FALL TERM

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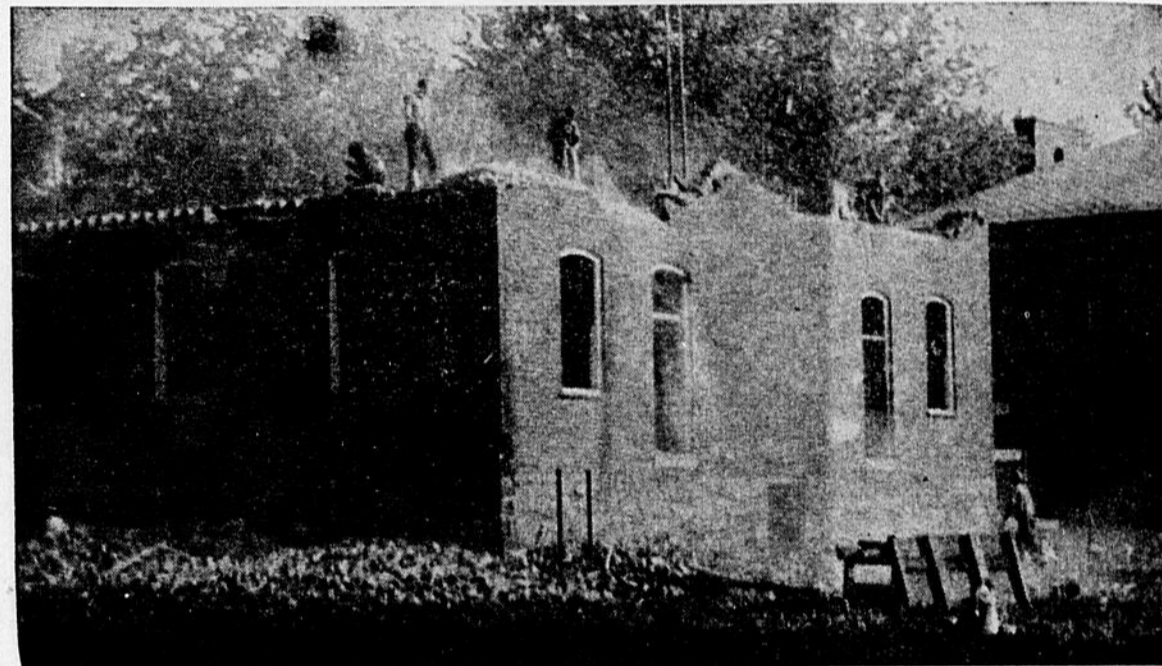
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TEARING DOWN THE OLD SCHOOL



Last summer at this time men were busily engaged at tearing down the old Jubilee School in preparation for erecting the new one. The minutes of the old School Board tell of problems faced in the disposing of education in this building and also the old Stone building.

Soiree Managers was handed in when a motion of Mr. D. McFarlane, seconded by Mr. A. McCallum it was unanimously resolved.

That this Board thankfully receive the report from the lady managers of soiree proceeds and gladly accede to their request, viz., that the balance now in their hands be laid out in purchasing apparatus for the Academy; and hereby again record their appreciation of the energetic action of the ladies for the good of this Institution.

Authority was given to the secretary-treasurer to pay the account of D. Ford, presented by Mr. McFarlane, and also to pay the annual subscription due the Montreal Insurance Office.

It was then moved by Rev. Jas. Watson, seconded by Mr. N. Ruston, that the Finance Committee meet and audit the books and report at next meeting. Carried.

James Reid, Chairman
Frederick Burt, Sec.-Treas.

Farlane, Marshall, McCallum, Dr. Sherriff and J. Fortune.

The circular calling the meeting was read.

The minutes of two last meetings were also read and a reply from the Commissioners of Schools stating "they cordially accept of the kind invitation tendered to them, by the Board of Directors to meet with the Board on the afternoon of the 27th instant", i.e. this day and hour.

Dr. Sherriff at this stage of the meeting left to bring in the Board of Commissioners. The same gentleman soon returned and introduced Messrs. McAdam and Fortune.

A joint meeting was then formed of the two Boards, Lieut.-Col. Reid still in the chair.

The united Boards then called for the resolution as minutes and which formed the business routine of the meeting. It was read by Secretary of the Directors.

That in accordance with a suggestion of the Hon. P. J. O. Chauveau 18th November inst, and also agreeable to the report of a Committee appointed by this Board on the 13th February instant:

Be it resolved that this Board invite the Board of Commissioners of Schools to meet this Board of Directors on Monday, 27th of February, inst. at 4 p.m. in the Academy with the view of considering the propriety of a union between the Academy and the Schools of the Commissioners and if possible to effect the same.

The propriety of union between the three educational institutions was then discussed fully, which resulted in the moving, seconding and considering seriatim of the following motion:

Moved by Rev. James Watson, seconded by Mr. Wm. Marshall and carried unanimously that "Assuming the obvious propriety of a union between the Academy and the two Common Schools of this Village: Be it resolved by the present joint-meeting of the Boards of Directors and Commissioners, 1st. That in terms of the Act of Incorporation of the Huntingdon Academy, the Commissioners of the Common Schools shall be conjoined with the Directors of the Academy for the purpose of com-

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Electrical Fixtures

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IN THE NEW

HUNTINGDON HIGH SCHOOL

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Estimates Submitted on Contracts

Electrical fixtures throughout the new Huntingdon High School were supplied by **HOLLOPHANE LIGHTING SYSTEM**, Toronto, Ont.

Complete installation of electrical equipment in the new Bell Telephone Company building, Huntingdon, by Graham McGerrigle. Electrical Fixtures supplied by Northern Electric Co., Montreal. Electrical installation at Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, also by Graham McGerrigle.

Our Heartiest Congratulations -- to the Huntingdon High School

UPON the occasion of its opening for the academic year 1940-1941 in its fine new building, a credit to the entire district and to the various school boards who, by their constant efforts brought it into being.

WE have the pleasure of employing many former students of Huntingdon High School.

Leach Textiles Limited

Manufacturers of Serges and Fancy Suitings
Huntingdon, Que.

DAY OF PRAYER TO MARK END OF WAR'S FIRST YEAR

Canada and the United Kingdom will observe a day of national prayer on Sunday, Sept. 8, first Sunday after the anniversary of the outbreak of war...

Unique Situation ...

(Continued from page 10) poses, secure their supply of this commodity from a plant situated in Calais, the supply being piped across from that place.

Listing Members C.A.S.F. From Surrounding Counties

Following is the Gleaner's list of those men who have enlisted in the Canadian Active Service Force from the surrounding counties of Beauharnois, Chateaugay and Huntingdon.

Regimental No.: D95851. Name: Percival, Herbert Warren. Rank: Private. Unit: 14th Can. Gen. Hospital, R.C.A.M.C.

Regimental No.: 54019. Name: Hampson, Douglas, E. J. Rank: AC 2. Unit: Royal Canadian Air Force.

Regimental No.: D106994. Name: Lennox, George M. H. Rank: Private. Unit: Second Division R.C.A.S.C.

Regimental No.: D77248. Name: Hood, William James Michael. Rank: Private. Unit: Royal Montreal Regiment.

Regimental No.: D62203. Name: Rowat, MacKenzie Allan. Rank: Private. Unit: Fusiliers Mont-Royal.

Regimental No.: R66747. Name: Barr, W. Charles R. Rank: Armourer. Unit: R.C.A.F.

Regimental No.: D7121. Name: Merrett, Clifford Reginald. Rank: Gunner. Unit: 27th Battery, R.C.A.

Regimental No.: D110145. Name: McNeil, Robert. Rank: Private. Unit: Canadian Forestry Corps.

Regimental No.: K47746. Name: McCall, J. Clifford. Rank: Private. Unit: Westminster Machine Gun Regiment.

Regimental No.: R66680. Name: Damant, Harold Kendall. Rank: Aircraftman 2nd Class. Unit: R.C.A.F.

REGIMENTAL NO.: NAME: RANK: UNIT: NEXT OF KIN: ADDRESS: DECORATIONS: SERVICE and TRANSFERS: BORN AT: ON: 19...

Regimental No.: D105557. Name: Arthur, Hartley Frederick. Rank: Private. Unit: 13th Field Hygiene Section.

Regimental No.: D110150. Name: Baird, Clarence Marvin. Rank: Private. Unit: 16th Field Royal Canadian Engineers.

Regimental No.: D7136. Name: Rogers, F. A. Rank: Gunner. Unit: 1st Division, 1st Anti-Tank B.C.A.

Regimental No.: D28601. Name: Wishart, Raymond. Rank: Private. Unit: Royal Montreal Regiment.

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Regimental No.: D11749. Name: Finlay, G. McIntosh. Rank: Private. Unit: Saskatoon Light Infantry.

Regimental No.: L1745. Name: Ian L. McIntosh. Rank: Private. Unit: Saskatoon Light Infantry.

Regimental No.: F93456. Name: Tredinnick, F. H. Rank: Private. Unit: Canadian Grenadier Guards.

Unit: Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. Next of Kin: Mrs. G. Tredinnick. Address: Metis Beach, Quebec.

Unit: Royal Montreal Regiment. Next of Kin: Mrs. E. A. Farquhar. Address: Albany, P.E.I.

Unit: Canadian Forestry Corps. Next of Kin: Mrs. J. A. Lunan. 2465 St. Antoine St., Montreal.

Unit: Royal Montreal Regiment. Next of Kin: Mr. and Mrs. David Wishart, Valleyfield.

Unit: Royal Montreal Regiment. Next of Kin: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown.

Unit: Saskatoon Light Infantry. Next of Kin: Mrs. R. W. Hawkins. Address: Hemmingford, Quebec.

Unit: Royal Montreal Regiment. Next of Kin: Mr. and Mrs. George Morrisette, Albert J.

Regimental No.: D26819. Name: Thomas Begbie. Rank: Guardsman. Unit: Canadian Grenadier Guards.

Regimental No.: R62677. Name: Donnelly, Jack Ralph. Unit: Royal Canadian Air Force.

Regimental No.: D110259. Name: William E. Crawford. Rank: Private. Unit: 2nd Canadian Forestry.

Regimental No.: D10550. Name: McLeod, Donald Ross. Rank: Signalman. Unit: 1st Corps, Signals, C.A.S.F.

Regimental No.: D3437. Name: McLeod, Douglas Lloyd. Rank: Trooper. Unit: 3rd Motorcycle Regiment C.A.S.F.

Regimental No.: D110251. Name: John. Rank: Private. Unit: Canadian Forestry Corps.

Regimental No.: D76293. Name: Wishart, Raymond. Rank: Private. Unit: Royal Montreal Regiment.

Regimental No.: D95725. Name: Reay, Hugh O. Rank: Lance-Corporal. Unit: No 2 Coy, Canadian Forestry Corps.

Regimental No.: D76594. Name: Morrisette, Albert J. Rank: Private. Unit: Royal Montreal Regiment.

Regimental No.: A6094. Name: Roy, Clifford Arthur. Rank: Private. Unit: Royal Canadian Regiment.

Regimental No.: D93533. Name: Taylor, Allan Douglass. Rank: Private. Unit: 9 (Ninth) Field Ambulance.

Regimental No.: A6000. Name: Watson, George Evan. Rank: Private. Unit: Royal Canadian Regiment.

Regimental No.: D107008. Name: John LeFebvre. Rank: Private. Unit: No. 4 Company, Veterans' Home Guard.

Regimental No.: D77387. Name: Moore, James T. Rank: Private. Unit: No. 3 Company, Platoon 3, Machine Gun Training Centre.

Regimental No.: 106765. Name: Stowell, Norman. Rank: Private. Unit: R.C.A. S.C.T.C.

Regimental No.: A6001. Name: Hampson, George Arthur. Rank: Private. Unit: Royal Canadian Regiment.

Regimental No.: D95725. Name: Reay, Hugh O. Rank: Lance-Corporal. Unit: No 2 Coy, Canadian Forestry Corps.

Regimental No.: D76415. Name: Miller, Harold. Rank: Private. Unit: Royal Montreal Regiment.

Regimental No.: D17125. Name: Reid, Lewis Leslie. Rank: Private. Unit: C Company 2nd Pioneer Battalion.

Regimental No.: D8054. Name: Box, Robert Henry. Rank: Gunner. Unit: First Medium Battery, R.C.A.

Regimental No.: D19038. Name: Elder, Roderick John. Rank: Private. Unit: Third Division Army Service Corps.

Regimental No.: 6220. Name: Etienne, Ulysse, René. Rank: AC 2. Unit: 115 Fighter Squadron.

Regimental No.: 81188. Name: Elder, Cameron. Rank: Private. Unit: Black Watch, 13th Battalion.

Regimental No.: R66650. Name: Hunter, John Morris. Rank: Private. Unit: Royal Canadian Air Force.

Regimental No.: A6001. Name: Hampson, George Arthur. Rank: Private. Unit: Royal Canadian Regiment.

Regimental No.: D76415. Name: Miller, Harold. Rank: Private. Unit: Royal Montreal Regiment.

Unit: 5th Army Troops Co., R.O.E. Next of Kin: Mrs. R. G. Mather, Montreal.

Regimental No.: D6513. Name: Henri Asselin. Rank: Private. Unit: 7th Montreal Field Battery.

Regimental No.: B76967. Name: Peeny, Patrick J. Rank: Private. Unit: Toronto Scottish.

Regimental No.: D62170. Name: Douglas, Allister. Rank: Private. Unit: Mount Royal Fusiliers.

Regimental No.: D62328. Name: Douglas, Wilfrid. Rank: Private. Unit: Mount Royal Fusiliers.

Regimental No.: 81188. Name: Elder, Cameron. Rank: Private. Unit: Black Watch, 13th Battalion.

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Education For Democracy

By DEAN W. H. BRITAIN
Vice-Principal, Macdonald College

THE WRITER



DR. W. H. BRITAIN,
whose timely and interesting article
is reproduced herewith.

To many people education means something that is "done to us" in school. Whether a person finishes his formal schooling at the eleventh grade or only at the end of a university career, the result is too often the same. He puts away his books and with them the habit of learning, and settles down to what he considers the real business of life. But it is conceded that the success of democratic government depends upon the existence of an informed, intelligent, and honest electorate, and in times like these it is well to ask ourselves how nearly we measure up to these specifications. For, if society is continued on a democracy based on universal suffrage, its existence depends upon the volume and intensity of interest its political processes can arouse.

The number who cannot come to a reasoned conclusion on the problems with which they must deal as voting citizens and economic producers and consumers is very large. To understand his economic environment the citizen must have at least an elementary knowledge of such important problems as production, consumption, and distribution of commodities; transportation and communication; capital and labor; money and credit; charities and correction. As a voting citizen he must pass upon a wide range of vital questions affecting national, State, and local government. As the

so long as our lamps are trimmed and their rays may be seen penetrating the gloom. What a responsibility rests on us!

And what an added significance have these words taken on as a result of recent events! The race between education and disaster has begun! Perhaps in the contest we can learn something even from our enemies. It is certain that the tremendous driving power of the Germans is due in no small measure to the years of incessant and intensive bombardment of a single set of ideas to which they have been subjected. Can we not learn from more intensive education—an education for constructive rather than destructive purposes? In other words, Hitler can use ideas to destroy civilization, cannot the democracies, if they make the effort, use ideas to rebuild civilization? Can anyone doubt that if we could only employ the same devotion, persistence and intelligence in our democratic planning, we could effect a degree of efficiency far higher than anything achieved by the action of dictators?

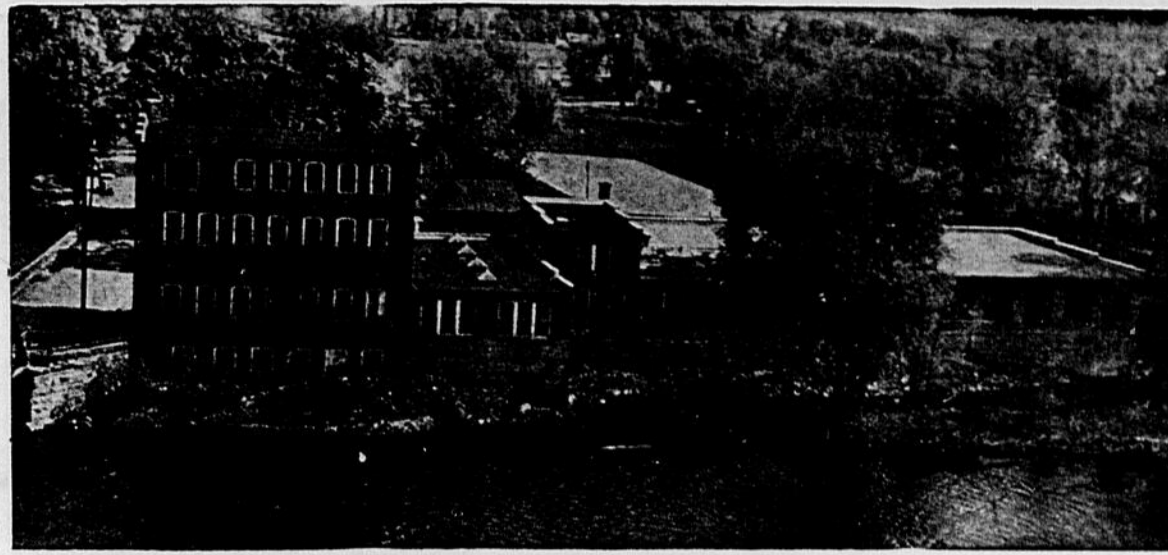
Education, therefore, must no longer be something that is laid away with the school books; it must not remain something remote and unrelated to life; it must be a part of life itself if we are to hold our own in a seething world. While not overlooking the essential role of our schools, we must, while seeking to improve the work of the schools, carry our programme beyond the schools and universities into the busy lives of men and women in the world without.

We cannot now save the wasted years. The democracies—civilization itself—must meet a challenge of unparalleled violence and bitterness that imperils not only our material resources, but the very foundations of our faith. Today the British Commonwealth of Nations faces this challenge alone. We are compelled to improvise our defences even under the full force of the attack. Many cannot bear arms in the struggle, but we can all play our part in the battle of ideas by helping to establish a unity of will and purpose among our people, in learning how better to work the processes of democracy. There is still, we hope, room for differences of opinion—but has not the time come for all men who cherish its ideals to bury their differences and unite to defend what is left of our civilization?

To do this we must be prepared to use various instruments and to use them on a national scale. The corner stone of our adult education programme is the small study or discussion club of which many hundreds now exist in Canada. No totalitarian state can tolerate free discussion, for its basic assumption is that its ultimate principles are beyond criticism. To them criticism and treason are synonymous. But for any democratic society to survive, an absolute necessity is free discussion, and we must, if we can make ourselves, learn to take part in free discussion, and we must learn to teach to others our art—our art is indeed an art—the art of free discussion of those problems which are vital to the life of the community and of constructive action based on full knowledge of the facts. This movement represents a very different approach from that among people with the avowed intention of uplifting them. Here they work, study and plan to improve and uplift themselves. Such activities, therefore, should be pursued with added vigour. All organizations supporting our democratic way of life should consolidate their efforts for the common good. All individuals with superior knowledge and training should be prepared to offer the necessary leadership and direction to effect this end.

Many people smugly shelter themselves behind the saying, "the right shall prevail." But it is a dangerous illusion to imagine that the right can prevail without the devoted efforts of men and women dedicated to the cause of right. We hear much these days of "fifth columns." It has come as a staggering shock to us to find that there exists in all countries people with totalitarian minds—ruthless, unscrupulous, treacherous minds, who work and plot unceasingly against the things in which we believe. But more insidious than such "fifth columns" are their many unconscious allies, some of whom regard themselves as model citizens. For the foes of democracy are quite as much inertia, selfishness and indifference to social and economic injustice and to political corruption as is outright treachery, with which we now know how to deal. To fight these things is a genuine part of our war effort. Our enemies were willing to accept guns for butter, to endure, not only without grumbling, but even with

View of Leach Textiles Ltd. From New Angle ...



The above photo of Leach Textiles Ltd., was taken from the tower of the United Church, Huntingdon, and shows a bird's eye view of the plant. Just

beyond can be seen the roof of Spinners Ltd. Both of these plants are quite busy these days, supplying war demands as well as the regular demands on their products.

enthusiasm, deprivations of all sorts, and to follow with fervour and resolution a hard and rigorous regime in order that their ideas should prevail. They shall prevail unless our will and resolution are greater than theirs, unless we too accept sacrifice and hardship in order that our efforts to work and to plan that the world for which we are supported by the invincible will of men and women devoted to their service!

If we fail to maintain the efficiency of our basic institutions by democratic methods we may yet be forced to submit to a more ruthless and efficient system imposed on us by others. Hard and bitter days lie ahead, but surely now is the time for us to take stock of ourselves, to consolidate our position, to intensify our efforts to work and to plan that the world for which our sons are willing to give their lives should be one worth saving. If we can play our part in this hour, it may be that we can yet salvage enduring values even from the wreck of empires and play a significant part in rebuilding a broken world.

TWO-GALLON TEAPOT IS WORTH \$2,500

A cup of tea from the largest teapot in the world is one of the most sought after refreshing drinks at the Empire Tea Building at Bellahouston Park, Glasgow. The giant pot holds two gallons and is worth \$2,500. John Wesley's teapot was accounted a big one but it held only half a gallon. It was used at his Sunday morning breakfast parties and had a little grace in verse inscribed on the side, beginning "Be present at our table Lord." It was specially made for him by Josiah Wedgwood and can now be seen as one of the exhibits in the room of the City Road house where Wesley died. The great Empire teapot is of choice porcelain beautifully decorated in an Oriental design. When the pot is full it requires a strong arm to lift it, but with the many thirsty patrons at the Exhibition it does not take long to empty it. As a matter of fact the West-

HEALTH AND THE SCHOOL

Can a school do harm? Of course it can, and of course it does. The artificial confinement of children into schools for the best third of their waking hours, an absolute necessity of the law and the truant officer, may be necessary—I cannot say—but even if necessary it is an evil. It is a necessary evil, that may some day, if we are open-minded, evolve into a necessary good, without the evil.

What can we do to keep the good and cut out the evil? What can we report, school by school throughout the Chateauguay Valley, about general cleanliness, cleanliness of walls and floors, cleanliness of toilets and water supplies and places to wash? What about infections and disinfectants? What about lighting and ventilation? What about those fetters of the squirming little bodies, the desks? Are they as elastic as possible? Are the standards of the school in cleanliness and conveniences and sanitation the standards of good homes, or of not very good homes, or are they the standards of very poor homes? Is the school levelling housing standards up, or levelling them down? What about fatigue? I would like to have it enacted that each school trustee when he assumes office should put in a day at school. In the country he might start off some time after seven-thirty with the school van, and get back near five-thirty, with a few chores and homework to do. I'm sure he would slope the homework and go to bed. Work is good, but over-work is not. Play is good, but over-play is not. Fatigue kills health.

So far we have presumed that the child comes to school a good physical animal, well fed and well cared for. What if this is not the case? What if he comes half-starved, or half-choked by tonsils and adenoids, or with neglected teeth troubling him now, and laying up diseases that cripple and kill in later years? Do you know that conscription in the Great War showed just one-third of young Canadians fit to be soldiers and two-thirds unfit, with defects and disability that could have been mostly prevented by thought and care in childhood?

But I hear you protesting, Mr. Trustee, Mr. Principal, and Miss Teacher, that such things as these are up to the parents. Of course they are—if the parents are doing their job, or can do it. But what if they are ignorant or careless, or penniless, or all three? Must the children to the third generation suffer for the sins of the parents? Or the misfortunes of the parents? Or the wrongs of the social system the parents suffer under? The school is a state factory to make child-raw material into citizens. If the raw material is faulty, must the manager, the teacher, the trustee simply say nothing, but go on hopelessly with routine forms and useless processes? Has the school not a duty to see that the raw material is suitable or is made suitable? The school is much more than a factory. It is the second parent of the child and should step in when real parents fail down on their job. The school is trustee for the child, trustee to the parents, to the state, to the future. England and Wales learned long ago the wastefulness of trying to teach spelling or geography to children who had had no breakfast. Some years ago school boards provided nearly seventy millions of meals to more than four hundred thousand English children.

So we who are superintendents or trustees or teachers must first of all see that children are not harmed, not harmed much, by the school and secondly, we must watch and care that children are not neglected in their homes, but have a decent break.

But these two duties, doing no harm, and patching up defects, are both negative, and do not glimpse the fine vision of body and mind developing in harmony. To think of health as a mere absence of illness or defect or crippling or starvation is a very poor conception. Health should be positive, radiant, physical glory. What are we doing for the boys and girls who are not handicapped? What are we doing for all boys and girls as normal average boys and girls?

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