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EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

HUNTINGDON, QUE., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1945

EIGHT PAGES

End of The War -- Japs Have Surrendered

Vote To Be Taken On Water and Sewer Projects Peace on Earth Begins Once More as Fighting Ceases

Council Passes By-law to **Empower Borrowing \$56,000**

Financial Condition of Town Excellent-Not Necessary to Raise Taxes to Pay Cost

At an adjourned meeting of the Huntingdon Town Council on Friday evening, at the Council of Priday evening, at the Council of Priday evening, at the Council of Building, the final decision to go ahead with the water and sewer projects that have been under consideration for some months, was made. The first step in this decision was the reading and passing of By-law No. 252 which will empower the Town to borrow a sum of \$56,000 with which to pay the cost of the proposed improvements. All other preliminary steps had been taken prior to the drawing up of the by-law so, that once a vote has been taken on it and the people have sanctioned the requirements of the by-law, the work can be commenced.

The voting is to take place on The Council were present with the exception of Ald. Warden. Mr. J. P. Cossette of the firm of Cossette & Cossette, Valleyfield, Que., Advocate, was present at the sitting and advised the Council that he had submitted the by-law to the Quebec Municipal authorities and that they had approved of it and remarked upon the splendid financial circumstances which the Town of Huntingdon was in. The entire Council were present with the exception of Ald. Warden. Mr. J. P. Cossette, Valleyfield, Que., Advocate, was present at the sitting and advised the Council that he had submitted the by-law to the quebec Municipal authorities and that they had approved of it and remarked upon the splendid financial circumstances which the Town of Huntingdon was in. The entire Council were present with the exception of Ald. Warden. Mr. J. P. Cossette, Valleyfield, Que., Advocate, was present at the sitting and advised the Council that he had submitted the by-law to the quebec Municipal authorities and that they had approved of it and remarked upon the splendid financial circumstances which the Town of Huntingdon was in. The entire Council were present with the exception of Ald. Warden. Mr. J. P. Cossette of the firm of Cossette & Cossette, Valleyfield, Que., Advocate, was present at the string and advised the Council th

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The voting is to take place on August 30th and 31st and those Mayor W. E. people owning immovable prop-erty in the Town of Huntingdon, will be the ones who will decide whether the work shall be done or not.

Mayor W. E. S. McPair, Who had prepared a statement show-ing the standing of the town and the financial obligations, gave a detailed account of the figures he had. From these figures it

The first reading of the By-law No. 252 was moved by Ald. was felt that the town would E Lalande and seconded by Ald. present year that would possibly E Lalande and seconded by Ald. present year that would possibly Riel. The second reading was moved by Ald. A Fawcett and seconded by Ald. C. Lalonde. A resolution was passed that the surplus was being derived from the resolution are the Country that the surplus was being derived from resolution was passed that the voting take place at the County Building, on Thursday and Friday. August 30th and 31st. The copy of the by-law has been posted in several conspicuous points in Town and a full text Bequest of \$5,000 Made to Barrie Memorial Hospital

The Board of Management of the Barrie Memorial Hos-pital was much pleased this week to receive five, one thousand dellar (1,000) dominion of Canada Bonds from the executors of the estate of the late William Sinton, of St. Louis de Gonzague,

John O'Connor Awarded **Bronze Star**



PFC JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Division cracked the Germans'

on the Maginot Line.

Top Price at Burnside Sale Highest Priced Animal is Purchased by Hon.

The Ninth Annual Burnside tically over breeders could buy

Burnside Honor Roll Brings

E. Franklin, sold the 40 animals steady. offered for \$16,050 an average of Mr. Donald Cummings, Pres-

Messrs. R. R. Ness & Sons are Breeders' Association, welcomed experienced breeders and live- the breeders of Ayrshire cattle stock salesmen and the cattle to the sale and spoke of the they offered for sale were in excellent form. The number of the realm of the cattle advertised for the sale was greater than was actually sold, a number of animals were being imported for the sale and had not arrived at Howick from be-

tng in quarantine.
The Hon. R. R. Ness, O.B.E., was present at the sale but de-clined making remarks. It was ter the ring and were either led a great pleasure to the hundreds in by himself or one of the in attendance to see that the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Hon. Mr. Ness was able to be Ness.
present at the sale. His old In talking to Dr. L. A. Donfriend, the Hon. Adelard God-bout was present and spoke of ident of the Canadian Ayrshire the Burnside Farms as a place Breeders' Association, he refer-where the Ness family had de-voted so much time and study Quality Sale as a decided sucto the improving of Ayrshires, and the breeding so studied and promoted, would be in evidence as the animals would be brought under the hammer of Auctioneer healthy sale.
Franklin. It will be noted in The bidding reading the list of purchasers that the Hon. Mr. Godbout bought the highest priced ani-mal of the sale when he pur-chased the nine-months-old bull Burnside Honor Roll for \$1,075.

Sale of Ayrshire cattle took place with a feeling of confidence that on Saturday, when Auctioneer L. livestock markets would remain

Mayor W. E. S. McNair, who

ident of the Canadian Ayrshire place Ayrshires were taking in the realm of the animal king-

Mr. Douglas Ness assisted Auctioneer Franklin in giving information as to the pedigrees of each animal brought into the ring for sale. Mr. Mitchell Ness, younger brother of Douglas Ness

cess for the future of the breed. The right kind of cattle, the right sort of management, with no by-bidding, etc. A real

After nine bitter days of build-The bidding at the sale was ing-to-building fighting under enquite spirited at times, especially for the bred heifers. The emy artillery directed by observation from the hills to the east of the three young bulls offered did not city, the division captured the city find many bidders, although the and drove south along the Neckar top price of the sale was paid Burnside Honor Roll for \$1,075. for the young bull Burnside
Mr. T. C. Conklin, of the AmHonour Roll, which went to the
Hon. Adelard Godbout for his River to Stuttgart where it joined forces with the French in a pincers movement which forced the capituciation, spoke briefly of the sale farm at Frelighsburg, Que., and and now that the war was prac- brought \$1,075.

Name of animal

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Oka Agricultural College, La Trappe, Que.—Burnholm Polly
C. P. Blanchard, Truro, N.S.—Princess Beatrix Cinderella.
H. Boyes, Pickering, Ont.—Bols de la Roche Lovely Beauty

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V. M. Hawkins, Walpole, Mass.—Bonnieshade Golden Fawn
Hon. Alphonse Raymond, Rougemont, Que.—Macdonald
Merry Maiden
Chas. Blaney, Maxville, Ont.—Le Moines Point Hope.
Mrs. Sarah Jones, Amherst, Mass.—De Vercheres Nine 3rd.
V. M. Hawkins, Walpole, Mass.—Burnside Red Rose.
C. P. Blanchard, Truro, N.S.—Burnside Rosary.
G. R. Alexander, Mascouche, Que.—Burnside Royal Cleo.
I. Brunelle, St. Eustache, Que.—Burnside Royal Peach.
I. Brunelle, St. Eustache, Que.—Burnside Royal Gem.
G. D. Mode & Son, Vankleek Hill, Ont.—Ascott Utility Witness
I. Brunelle, St. Eustache, Que.—Glengarry Nell.
Shirley Ayr Farms, Mount Union, Penna.—Clarkdale Ella.
Mrs. Sarah Jones, Amherst, Mass.—Terrace Bank Janice.
Shirley Ayr Farms, Mount Union, Penna.—Bois Joli Royal
Rosalind
Institute Agriculture Belge au Canada, Oka, Que.—Fairview
Lovely Lass.
M. H. Bensen, Lebanon, N.H.—Kilowen Air Maid.

Lovely Lass

M. H. Benson, Lebanon, N.H.—Kilowen Air Maid.

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Miss Amanda Gickley, Reinholds, Penna.—Kilowen Air Lana

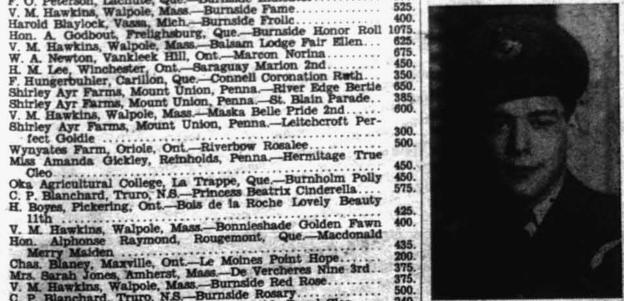
H. Blaylock, Vassa, Mich.—Burnside Design's Favourite

Shirley Ayr Farms, Mount Union, Penna.—Burnside White

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Kate Mrs. Sarah Jones, Amberst, Mass.—Springburn Juliana. I. Brunelle, St. Eustache, Que.—Linnbrae Ruth. Miss Amanda Gickley, Reinholds, Penna.—Victoire de l'Ile

lation of that industrial metropolis. FORMS PART OF CREW OF LANCASTER



F/O DONALD CALDWELL

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, of Huntingdon, Que., is the navigator of one of the Lancaster Bombers which are making a tour of certain parts of the Dominion for the benefit of the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund. The bombers are expected in Montreal, on Saturday and Sunday, August 18 and 19. F/O Caldwell completed a tour of operations just before VE-Day and flew home to Canada in a Lancaster, by way of the Azores. He went to Ottawa on August 6th and started from there on August 10th, he will have visited several other points before arriving in Montreal, this week.

WA. will attend.

The conference will be opened with an address by Mr. Percy Bengough, President of the U.T.W.A., Mr. R. Kent Rowley; and a report on Social and Labour Legislation by Miss Madeleine Parent, International Union Organizer.

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Concerning the Conference of the Union's International Headquarters in Washington. An invitation has been extended to Mr. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour for the Pederal Government.

Called for the purpose of formulating a program of action for the Canadian Locals in the Subsequent drastic reductions in Su

14-Year-Old Visitor to Town

Peter Mickles Displays Courage in Catching And Landing Large Fish

Catches 20 lb. Muskie

Peter Mickles, aged 14, had the and Emmet Duheme took the rare luck and excitement of now weary Nimrod to the Docdivision headquarters has announ- butterfly net and a sallboat ced. He is a member of the famous This summer he arrived with an Century Division's 398th Infantry extensive fishing equipment collected during the year. When The award recognized the part he played in the division's fighting huge fish colled up in the kitthrough Prance and Germany chen sink. Gradually Peter un-

Driving through the Vosges Moun- folded the story of his adventains last November the Century ture. He had just returned from the doctor, who patched up his bruises. In his struggle with the planned defenses at the Meurthe monster, one of the barbs of the plug caught him above the knee. River, and later fought to take the elaborately-fortified town of Bitche just unscrewed it and left it

The Doctor said, "Guess I'll tack at the turn of the year before have to cut the barb". Bitche, the 100th crashed through said Peter, "cut the leg" . . . I the fort-series there to wrest the need the hook". He had many historical defense bastion from the scratches about the hands and

enemy in mid-March. After speeding to Ludwigshaven on the Rhine, "It was just dark and I was the Century crossed the river and listening for the jumping sounds when I heard a big splash. I then began its assault upon Heilbronn, important natural barrier cast three times and on the third, I hooked him". He was using only a light, short line with a plug he bought in Boston. and key rail centre at the western gateway to the German National last Christmas, so he had to jump in to play the fish until he could ease it towards the bank. Just how difficult this was to do in the dark, when all alone, can only be imagined. Then the big bull muskie had to be killed and he didn't quite succeed in doing this, "So I drag-ged him home alive", said Peter. He raised the fish on his back, rudging across the fields to the spot where his bike was parked. That's when his neck got scratched and his shirt chewed up. He managed to bicycle home with the big fish draped around the handle bars and a hook em-

Charles Paccanins and Allison his looked in the drawer he Carr were as excited as Peter found a female of the same over the thrilling performance species resting beside the bottle.

rare luck and excitement of how weary minited to the Loclanding a twenty pound muskalloc, in his car.

With the 199th Division of Seventh Army in Germany—PPC John
J. O'Connor of 45 Brown St., Malone, N.Y., son of Mrs. J. P. O'Conone, N.

The courage and resourcefulin this unusual exploit will be perts know the habitant of these large fish they claim they are al FO Dawson is a most difficult to eatch, being at No. 8 repair depot. exceedingly wary of the usual

It might be added that muskallonge of this size makes very good eating as small bones are not encountered to any extent. Several neighbors received slices from Peter's fish and part of it Another adventure that Char-les and Peter had this summer is worth recording. While bicycling to Port Lewis, one day, they

managed to capture alive, a young blue heron. Peter Mickles has an interesting hobby of collecting all sorts of beetles and in the study of biology and entomology. One day this summer Mr. Beatty brought him a large bug to find out what it was. Its body was about three inches long, five inch wing spread. Wings appeared to have Oriental designs in brown, grey and white. The specimen had been found on King Street, by Arthur Elliott's little granddaughter. After studying the insect and referring to his books, Peter said it was a hellgramite a species of was a heilgramite, a species of large dragonfly that spends its larva stage in swamps. It is commonly known as a fishfly. The insect was of the male sex. having extra long mandibles, or pincers. Peter put the bottle containing the hellgramite in the drawer of the desk beside

Textile Workers' Union Hold Conference in September

Organization Programme and Other Important Matters to be Discussed

From their Regional Office it is announced that the United Textile Workers of America (A.F.L.) will hold a National Conference in Ottawa, Ontario, on September 8th and 9th, 1945. Onlegates elected from each of the Canadian Locals of the U.T.-W.A. will attend.

The conference will be opened with an address by Mr. Percy Bengough, President of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada Mr. Lloyd Klepert International Union Organizer.

Cazaville Boy Thrown From Car in Motion

some way to get the door un-latched and the wind caught the door and took the child with it right out of the car. The child was taken to a hospital at Three Rivers, but the exact extent of his injuries are not known. From reports obtained it is understood that he is recovering.

BIRNIE DAWSON IN MERCY FLIGHT



bronze star medal for his action in combat prior to V-E day, while serving with the 190th Division, breadquarters has appearance of the courses and resourceful summers with Mrs. W. L. Carr, guard of nonor composed of the his passenger being Mayor C. Ous. The Japanese still had perhaps more treacherous foe. The news received has wiped this fear away and there is able to lose his limb. Mayor their equipment was under a picture taken (above). heapain was taken to the hosness exhibited by Peter Mickles pital by plane and according to last reports he will not likely lose highly appreciated by all experi-enced anglers. While local ex- A. Rose, accompanied the Mayor to the Winnipeg General Hospit FO Dawson is a test pilot

RETURNED FROM **OVERSEAS**



son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caza, Huntingdon, Que., returned home from overseas this week and is pending some time with his parents.



F/O CHARLES F. GRANT n of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grant ing been there since May, 1944.

Pte. G. A. Shaw returned home from overseas and

Official Announcement of Surrender Made at 7 p.m., Tuesday, August 14th

Word was received recently that the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilon, of the Pilon Hotel, Casaville, Que, had been thrown from a car and injured. It appears that the family had been on a visit to friends in the Three Rivers area and were returning from the trip when the accident happened. The child, who was riding in the back seat of the car, managed in some way to get the door un-

Thus it is but a few months after the surrender of Germany that the Japs gave in to the Alafter the surrender of Germany that the Japs gave in to the Allies. With the ending of the Japanese war the world may once again rest in peace and start to reform its ways to a peaceful existence. This task will be as great or greater than the wars which have just been fought. Both the Germans and the Japs did untold damage to all that they seized, and disrupted numbers of supply routes, that it will take considerable time to get things back to a pre-

time to get things back to a pre-war level. Once again the world's supply of rubber and tin will be in ailied hands and we should and fruits, should not be long can be sent to Europe and those coming now that the war has completely ended. The ending of the Japanese

war will have far different re-sults than the end of the Euro-pean conflict, as only half the pean conflict, as only half the war was finished and it was felt that the worst was still to come. There is no doubt that the atom-ic bomb and the entrance of Russia in the conflict has done much to hasten the Jap decision. have been reserving such for an

Mr. Gordon J. Fraser, of Dun-

Truly we can say that peac before we can actually feel the meaning of peace and to feel that it is actually here. Too many thousands of people have been made to suffer to be able see an early return to normal re- to enjoy the peace until these quirements in this direction. The people have once again been shortages of certain lines of placed in a state of happiness. The countries that have been placed in a state of happiness. The countries that have been devastated will have to be rebefore they become more plenti- habilitated in the way they ful. Above all there should be knew in the past; the lot of all an early release of men to help people will have to be improved on the farms and in the various from what they knew in the industries, in order that supplies past. The threat of war will have can be sent to Europe and those to be permanently removed to countries where such are need- ensure that all these things can ed. Certain medical supplies that be done and that the people of have been short should be forth- the world will be allowed to live

> can afford to be jubilant even rope were slated to take training for the war in the Pacific, this will not be necessary now and the hearts of the many wives, and mothers, and families will be lighter on this very count.

invasion attack against the PEACE ON EARTH - LONG home island.

G. J. Fraser, War Veteran, Purchases Milk Route

Takes Over Dundee to Montreal Route From W. J. Smythe, Lee's Corners

the years. The truck as remodelled this spring by Smythe, can carry 180 cans and to handle this extra load 4 extra wheels were added, thus saving unnecessary tire



The new owner, Mr. Gordon Fraser, was formerly a Flying Officer with the R.C.A.F. and was forced down last November over Holland, while piloting a Typhoon fighter bomber. Unin-jured, he was kept in hiding by friendly Dutch peasants and was picked up shortly after VE-Day. returned to Britain and later repatriated to Canada. It is only

continuing with the Air Force, he immediately purchased the milk route, and as mentioned before, has already started to work in his new business. His friends and patrons all short time ago that he receiv:

ed his discharge from the Air wish him success in his new ven-Force. Desirous of getting back ture.

into a civilian job instead of

Everyone Celebrated Big News of Jap Surrender

Much Excitement on Tuesday Night-Holiday Enjoyed on Wednesday

When the news of the Japanese surrender was known on
Tuesday evening, about 7 o'clock
through the announcement
made by Prime Minister Clement
Attlee and President H. Truman,
the spark was set off for an imclamp down too many regula-

the spark was set off for an im-mediate impromptu celebration. returned home from overseas and will spend his leave with Mrs. J. Shaw, Valleyfield, Que.

Pte. G. H. GUAY

returned home from overseas this week and will spend his leave with Mrs. E. Guay, Valleyfield, Que.

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Mr. Tony Cappiello allowed his nickelodeon to be placed outside the store and a dance was proceeding in fine style. An effiguration of the crackers appeared and were being let off

(Continued on page 5) and the Brigade went out to Tedstone's Restaurant and Bak-

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Huntingdon, Wed., August 15th, 1945

Works Extension Goes to Vote

A FTER much talk, preparation and consideration, the new water and sewer projects and extensions have finally passed a vote of the Huntingdon Town Council and the By-law to do with it has passed the required readings. The By-law has been posted and the vote is announced to take place on August 30th and 31st

The original plan has been changed somewhat, although it follows nearly the same course. In place of the sewer and water line coming from West Street straight down Lake to Hunter and then to the large sewer on Chateauguay Street, a series of diversions have been made which gives the same service but allows for other extensions as well.

The people who have probably suffered the most inconvenience due to the fact that they had no sewerage facilities and no water are those who have built and live on the other side of the NYC and C.N.R. tracks. There are a large number of lots sold on what is known as the McCormick field, and it is possible that many of these will be built on in the very near future. The new by-law will also provide water and sewerage facilities to this part of town. It also will provide increased and improved facilities for many other residents in the town and will bring a water line up to the new building site near the Catholic Church The work when completed will offer opportunities for more people to go ahead with building plans in various parts of

In the matter of financing the project a plan has been worked out whereby it is not likely that there will be any increase in taxes for anyone and that the cost will be paid through a 25 year debenture. In a matter of a few years several of the debentures now in force will be paid off and this will create a surplus to help in the payment of the remaining. It is anticipated that the town will end the present year with a substantial surplus so that there will be ample to look after the first payment and interest on the new loan. The valuation which has just been completed shows that a greater amount of taxes will be collected this year and there is evidence that there is much more building activity that will provide additional tax revenue in the years to come. The approval of the by-law has already been given by the authorities of the Provincial Government, who state that the financial condition of Huntingdon is something to be proud of.

It now remains for the property owners to give the by-law sanction by voting in its favour, in order for it to be put into effect. The amount to be involved is \$56,000 and the yearly payments spread over the twenty-five year period will be a little better than \$3,100 including interest. Only those persons who are actually the owners of immovable property in the Town of Huntingdon will be able to cast a ballot for or against this by-law, as it involves an expenditure of money.

There is no doubt but that these improvements are needed and in the plan now worked out it would seem that all points where this sewer and water will be needed, have been looked after. The fact that the cost of the work will not raise the taxes should be an incentive for voters to see that the new by-law is sanctioned. The necessity of the new sewer and water lines should be all that is required for the voters to sanction the project whether the taxes are raised or not, as the Town of Huntingdon is growing very rapidly and improvements must form a part of the expansion programme of the town. But there is naturally satisfaction when a large scale improvement can be made without increasing the cost to the taxpayers. It is also something to be proud of when the financial condition of the town is referred to in such glowing terms as was announced at the recent council meeting. We feel that the voters should experience no difficulty in casting their ballot in connection with this by-law.

Jap War Takes on Significance

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Two things happened during the past week which did more to bring to the realization of the people of Canada that a war was going on in the Pacific than anything else ce Pearl Harbour. There has been a tendency since hostilities ended in Europe to re or less forget the Pacific war theatre and to regard it as something that does not matter. This tendency is on the part of the people here in Canada—our neighbors in the people here in Canada United States have not forgotten that there is war on in the Picific. There are very few evidences in Canada at the moment that this country is any way engaged in the Pacific war; very few of our men are in that theatre and it is only that here and there is a mention that someone has signed up for the Pac-ific. In war, it is not until the casualties begin to mount up that the people realize that a war is being fought. The people of the United States know and the people of Australls and New Zealand know.

ut suddenly the blast of a new bomb tomic Bomb-is heard all over the world. Perhaps we should not say the blast, but the on or percussion resulting from the of the first Atomic Bomb on Japan. like it has ever been devised by and the destructive power of this new on is still not fully known. It is known mage that can be caused by even mb of this kind is terrific and the mans and animals can be sauffed the instant. Scientists have discover-

ed a way to harness the atoms and put them to use in a specially constructed machine which is known as the Atomic Bomb. This method is far superior to any yet used for an explosive force and bids to become the new method of warfare of the future.

It was the news of the first of these bombs being dropped on Japan and a partial story of its manufacture and the extensive and costly experiments made in perfecting the bomb, that brought the Japanese war into the limelight during the past week. A special announcement was made by President Truman of the United States after the first bomb had been dropped and it was reported that a large city in Japan has been almost wiped out by this one bomb. Hundreds of thousands of lives were lost in this city and it was the most terrible blow suffered by Japan or any country in the annals of warfare. In fact when the first shock of the news had passed, many people in the warring countries against Japan protested against its use as a weapon of war. The Japanese described it as diabolical and the Papal interests in Rome deplored the use of such a terrible weapon. The authorities behind the sanctioning of its use were fearful of results if the secret of its manufacture ever got into hands that would not control its use. It is possible, if sufficient of the atoms were used, to blow the whole globe in half or worse. Such a force would be able to blow the whole of civilization into nothing. It is such a force that was used against Japan during the past week. In comparison to Vbombs and Rocket bombs these can be laughed at, yet they were considered terrible weapons when they were being used by Germany-they were terrible weapons. Just how the atomic bomb works and how it is timed to explode and how it does explode, are things that only the scientists are aware of at the moment. But that it does explode and that it is only very small for the terrific results it can accomplish, are now common knowledge There is another side to this terrible weap-

on and that is that it has possibilities of serving constructively as well as destructively The scientists see potentialities in their accomplishment of harnessing the atoms, which will tend to serve mankind to enjoy many comforts in heating and power never before realized. The days of those imaginative writers like Jules Verne, who visioned all kinds of the most fantastic things—such as death rays, rays that would turn a human being to stone, visits to the other planets and many other kinds of illusions seem to be fast materializing. It has been a pastime of the scientists to find a method of splitting the atom and to discover what an atom really was and what its functions were. We have molecules of electricity and know that these exist and we have known that the molecules were made up of atoms, but until now we have never been able to make use of the atoms in a way which controlled them. It is now known that atoms produce intense heat in small quantities under certain conditions and it is also known the explosive power of very small quantities. We have been used to the expression-"Smashed to atoms", and this expression has been known to mean exceedingly tiny portions, but we do not believe that there are many people who can realize how small an atom really is.

The other piece of news which brought significance to the Japanese war was the announcement of Russia declaring war on Japan This has been more or less expected, although it looked as if Russia might continue to stay out when the Potsdam conference closed without word on the matter. It appears now that the end of the war with Japan is in sight and there are rumours that peace terms are being sought. It is certain that Japan cannot stand the forces of the Atomic Bomb and the advent of a pounding from Russia in addition to the already overwhelming odds she has been enduring of late.

Premature Release of News

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THERE is an overeagerness on the part of ▲ some news reporters and services to scoop the other fellow. Such eagerness has resulted in the premature release of news of great importance that has thrown the whole world into frenzy unnecessarily on two or three occasions within the past few months.

On D-Day a premature announcement was made that the invasion of Europe had begun and a girl telephone operator was accused of letting this news out. It turned out that it was not D-Day, although this day did come very soon after. When VE-Day was approaching, there was another flurry and the news was given out a few days ahead that the day had actually arrived. Even when it was actually a fact, the news was prematurally released ahead of the official announcement which was not supposed to have come until the next day.

With excitement running high over the week-end that the Japanese would likely surrender in a matter of hours, again came the premature release that Japan had actually accepted the terms of surrender. This announcement came on Sunday night and was given out over one of the news service's own wires. It came after a day of tense waiting, with announcements every few minutes as to what might happen. So authentic was the news believed to be when it did come, that some newspapers got out extras and the announcement was made over the radios of the world and even a specially prepared speech of Premier King was given over the air. It was only a matter of minutes before the news service officials discovered the error and immediately put out a contradictory statement that the war with Japan was not over. Mean-time celebrations had gotten under way in many parts of the world as well as here in Canada, which it required considerable effort to curb. The excuse offered was that someone had got control of the news service's wires and made the announcement. A reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties respon-

sible for this erroneous statement. After the furore that was caused on VE-Day, it might be expected that greater precautions would be taken to see that premature announcements would not be made of such important news in the future and it seems that the news service should be very severely censured for allowing the control of its wires by unauthorized persons being possible. In these days the excitement is at such a high pitch that anything could happen through the premature release of news of the war's end.

The news that the Japs have really surrendered will mean that all war in the world has finally ceased—the world will actually be at peace for the first time in practically ten years. It will call for a celebration and thanksgiving such as has never before taken place. Two terrible and diabolical wars will have ended, the like of which the world had never before witnessed. Under such circumstances it is particularly important that no

premature releases be given out without official pronouneement. On Monday morning great pains were tak-

en to inform the people that the war with Japan was still going on and that if any announcement were made, it would come from the White House in Washington. This understanding should have been in force much earlier and the unfortunate occurrence would have been prevented.

Airmen to Break Prison THE CRACKER BARREL

Man for Glengarry

Up to the moment of writing this column, there has been a quite clear indication that the Progressive Congarry riding. But at the moment of writing But at the moment of writing there is an equally clear inservatives and the CCF are not opdication that an Irish adventurer. a certain Dr. Richard Monahan, camps but it was 30 feet deep to plans to add "politician" to his long evade German sound detectors and list of professions. Although he 80 officers escaped through it. claims distinction as a soldier, sail- The tunnel—the third one builtor aviator, mountain climber, figure was "the work of what was called skater, racing driver, among other the 'x' organization—the work of things, few beyond his circle of in- 500 men for 15 months," he said timate friends seem ever to have "We carried out the whole show heard of him. Perhaps by being in a pretty barren compound about a jack of many professions he has 350 yards square, swarming with never been master of one, a charac- German security guards night and teristic which, discovered in a per- day. As well as the tunnels we had son of 64 years of age like Dr. Mo- to organize factories for mass for nahan, usually remains dominant to gery, map and compass-making

Prime Minister King set forth the pattern of his campaign very clearly m his own nomination speech on ernment's effective planning, organfort, the capable vigor with which the Government is handling the res-tablishment of the Armed Forces; the goodwill and understanding which Canada, through her Liberal high degree of effective unity which The entrance to "Harry" was a

ince of Quebec.

Mr King pointed out two facts Underground Workshop deliberately overlooked by these op- An underground workshop was House, even when the Quebec mem- metal-tired wheels. bers were left out of account; and In the two-feet-square tunnel the than any other party cret in Canada

lined the fact that Quebec Liberals and the lighting system was instalshought nationally and that they led. had helped to put through much. The break was decided upon the of Canada as a whole,

of Canada he had never done anything for Quebec that he had not done in equal measure for every and Pridays, have in effect started other province.

Canada against the other, and let us come to understand more of each Canadians are a sensible and senother and to realize that Canada sitive peoples, fully aware of their is enriched by having two broad cultures, with great common sympacultures, with great common sympa-thies and great common objectives fortunate humanity.

An Outside View

Canada's smallest federal riding, and ping meat abroad (actual fighting has 9.121 Prench-speaking and 8,211 English-speaking Canadians. To a great extent, therefore, Glengarry riding is an epitome of Canada, and it would be extremly fitting to have Canada's greatest national leader conclude his political career as the parliamentary member there-

Commenting on the Federal election of June 11, Worldover Press, a United States news and newscomments gathering organization, made a significant analysis of the election, which has a bearing on Prime Minister King's Glengarry remarks and representation.

Said Worldover Press: "In as much as only the Liberal party returned to Ottawa with a sizable representation from all sections of Canada, the moral is again stressed that no party can hope to achieve power that does not succeed in commending itself to a substantial proportion of voter from all the peoples of Canada. Exclusively Anglo-Canadian parties appear doomed to sterility in a country that is made up of peoples of various races."

Those Meatless Days

There is considerable satisfaction in Government circles over the way in which meat rationing plans are developing. It is now clear that at least a million pounds of meat a week will be "saved" and that at the same time Canadians will not suffer more than an inch or two around the waistline. This extra million pounds is, of

surse, in existence each week, and will promptly be diverted from its previous destiny (Canadian stom-achs) to stomachs elsewhere in the

Most of these will be in Great Britain. Canada is now to supply her with the amount of meat which was previously supplied by the United States under lend-lease. The United States supplies which form-erly went to Great Britain are now going to the liberated and starving countries of Europe.

Although actual rationing itself is not yet in effect, the Government, by its declaration of two meatless days in public eating places and its suggestion that Canadian home tables do not groan unnecessarily

350-Foot Tunnel Built by

Attempted Mass Escape From Camp Near Berlin Failed Because of Miscalculation

LONDON-(CP) - Allied airmen, the open, a bare 15 yards from a who staged the mass break from sentry box instead of a wood as Stalag Luft III at Saagen, near planned. Tension was terrific, men Berlin, early last year that provoked became stuck in the tunnel because the Nazi shooting of 50, including of their bulging paraphernalia and ix Canadians, made their flight to complicate matters the lights through a tunnel more than 350 went out owing to an R.A.F. raid feet long, equipped with a railway, on Berlin. ventilation system and electric Shortly after dawn the escape was got back to England. lights, an Australian Spitfire pilot has disclosed.

length a world record for prison

for producing iron rations, tailoring carpentry and metal-work shops."

The three tunnels were called "Tom", "Dick" and "Harry" for se-July 17 Chief points are the Gov. curity reasons and "Harry" was the successful one. The men began ization and direction of the war ef- planning the break about Christmas, 1942, and six months later had "Tom" built, but the Germans discovered it. The second tunnel was found unsuitable because the Germans cut down a wood where the Government, has brought to inter. exit was projected, so early in Jannational conference tables; and the uary, 1944 work began on "Harry"

now prevails in Canada due to trap door in a room the Germans the application of Liberal policies, searched at least six times without finding. Underneath the room, the men dug a 30-foot-deep shaft. At The Prime Minister warmly assert- the bottom an underground pumped it was nothing but figments of ing chamber was carved and an the political imaginations of oppo- air pump built and installed. From nents of the Canadian Liberalism old tins the prisoners made an air that he is controlled by the Prov- pipe line that had a secret intake in a disused chimney

ponents in the Nineteenth Par- created where the prisoners assemliament which dissolved last spring, bled wooden frames for shoring the the Liberal party still had a major- tunnel and built a wooden railway ity over all other parties in the line and trollies with flanged and

in the new Twentieth Parliament, men worked naked or in underpants, if Quebec Liberals were taken away for clothing would have hampered from the Liberal group, that group them and dirt stains on the clothwould still have a larger following ing would have given away the se-They were beloed in their work when a light fingered officer Purther, Prime Minister King out- obtained 600 feet of electric cable

legislation which was for the good night of March 24, 1944 and about 10 p.m. that night the last few Mr. King finished his argument inches of soil were cleared at the by recalling another significant fact exit. But the men found they had to his audience: as Prime Minister miscalculated and the exit was in

a kind of rationing.

The manner in which both hotels He said: "Let us have an end to and restaurants, and the average this business of setting one part of Canadian family, are co-operating has proved to the Government that own responsibilities as world citi-

It is really a wonderful exhibition of citizenship, particularly It so happens that Glengarry is since the obvious reason for ship-

in Europe) has disappeared.

RELATES HORRORS

LONDON (CP)-Dressed in black and speaking in a quiet voice, Madame St-Clair Le Duc, French journalist and author, told newspapermen a tale of horrors enacted at a German prison camp for

Arrested in Paris in 1943, as one of the leaders in the intelligence service supplying information to the Allies, she was sent to Ravensbruck, a camp 12 miles north of Berlin built for 12,000 prisoners and which, when she arrived, held 45,000 women and children.

"The German women loathed us," she said, telling how she worked there for 10 months as a nurse. "The wardresses were as cruel as the men; they used to lash us across the eyes with leather belts with buckles at the end. Many of my comrades were blinded.

"Milk for the babies was drunk by the German wardresses and in the mornings we often found babies fingers gnawed by the rats. Last January about 300 women and children died every day." Madame Le Duc said she did not

frost bitten and exhausted but three

discovered when a German sentry The German camp commander saw a man crawling toward the was courtmartialled and about a

want to see the Allies "go easy with

the Germans."
She said "these German girls who want to fraternize with the soldiers will make a sixth column if they marry them and get abroad."

SO THAT'S WHY THEY DO IT! Doris, a child from London's East End, was evacuated to the country, The farmer's wife took Doris for a tour around the farm. She showed her the garden, the chickens, the stables, and finally they arrived at the pigpen where an enormous sow reclined in the sun

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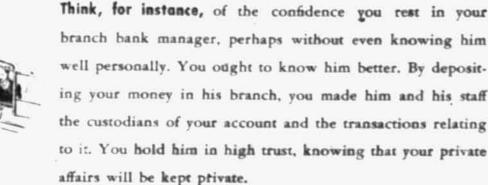
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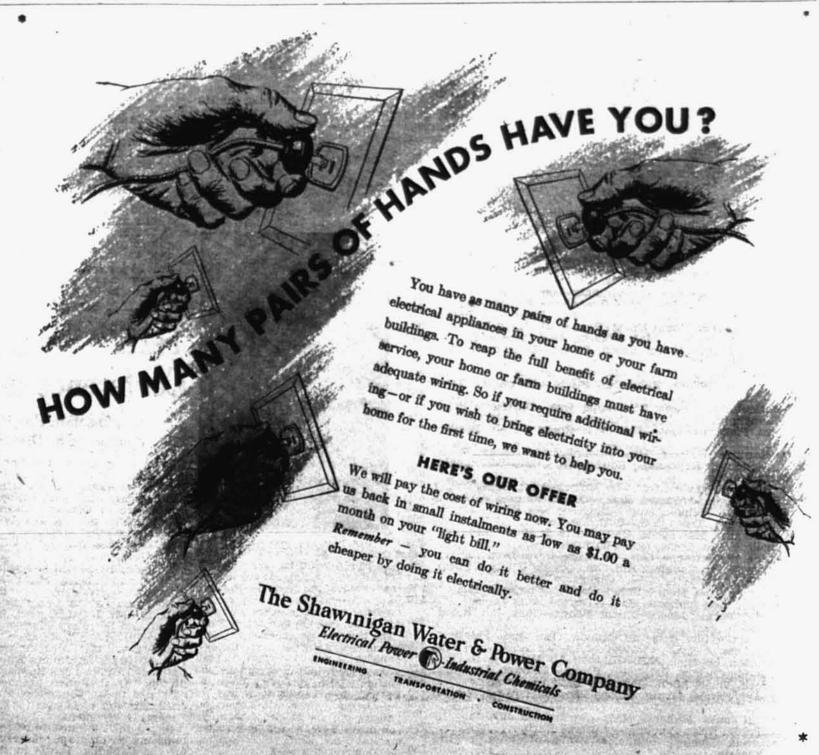




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Meatless Days Help to Relieve Europe's Famine

Malnutrition and starvation stalk the liberated countries— famine threatens Europe this coming winter. These tragic facts affect Canada. She is sending food, especially meat, to her stricken allies and Canadians are tightening their belts. The spirit of conservation is sweep-ing the country. Waste is the cardinal sin, and the earmark of the true citizen is thrift.

Tuesdays and Fridays have been set apart as the special days of conservation—meat conservation. Every cook is on the watch for new meatless maindish recipes and from the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture come tested recipes for meat alterna-They suggest serving a crisp salad with them to make an excellent contrast of texture.

MACARONI MOULD

11/2 cups milk cup soft bread crumbs

2 cups of cooked macaroni cup of cheese, diced tablespoon minced parsley or chopped green pepper teaspoon minced onion tablespoons melted fat

Salt and pepper and combine with well beaten eggs. Mix with other ingredients. Pour mixture into greased mould, set in a pan of hot water and oven-posch in a moderate oven, 350°F, until set, about 50 minutes. Berve with freshly cooked vegetables or mixed green saiad. Six servings.

Salt and pepper

Mash cooked, drained beans with fork and add beans, celery and daughter Edna, of Hintingdon, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson. The Gore, were recent visitors at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sherry. Mr. Stanisias Vincent accompanied well and cooking until slightly browned. Add to cheese mixture until stiff enough to shape into

CHINESE OMELET

4 tablespoons mild-flavoured

1 cup 1/2-inch bread cubes 6 eggs 6 tablespoons milk

teaspoon salt cup finely grated carrots tablespoon chopped parsley tablespoon mild-flavoured

Melt the 4 tablespoons fat in a frying pan. When hot add bread cubes and fry, stirring constantly until crisp and brown. Remove cubes from pan. Beat eggs slightly, add milk, salt, grated carrots, parsley and browned bread cubes. Melt the extra fat in the same frying pan and pour in the mixture. Cook very slowly, keeping the pan covered, until firm and browned on the under side. Serve flat or fold on a hot platter. Six ser- Rankin. Master Arthur Rankin re-

CHEESE ROAST

2 cups cooked white beans teaspoon mineed parsley 2 cups grated cheese

1 egg 2 tablespoons mild-flavoured

2 cups soft stale bread crumbs Salt and pepper

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ICE CREAM AND DESSERTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sparrow moored to McMasterville, Que., on Sunday, to spend the day with Mrs.

be added to the roast. Six ser-

New Erin

relatives and friends here

Mr. and Mrs. David Pair, of La-

Mrs. Gerald Capsey, Bedford, Que.

Miss Rose McCarthy was in

nother, Mrs. Margaret Cameron.

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Herdman

Mr and Mrs. George Leggett ac- liam Rice and family companied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miss Mary Tate made a business Grey, of Burke, N.Y., enjoyed a trip to Toronto last week. While motor trip the past week visiting there she enjoyed a boat trip to Boston, Mass., and other points in Niagara, the New Hogland States.

is a guest at the home of Mr. and time with Miss Florence Cook. Mrs. Lyell Graham. Rfm. Woodrow Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rice, Eric and arrived home from overseas the lat- Shirley were Sunday guests of Mr ter part of June, having spent five and Mrs. Robert McClenaghan. years in the service, two years with Miss Shirley Rice is spending this

Dewittville

Mrs J. S. Tillotson with baby Wayne, visited a week with Mr. and Mrs. Greene, St. Laurent, Miss Merle McCartney, R.C.N.T.S. of Montreal, spent a short leave visiting at her home here and with

friends in Huntingdon. Mrs. B. Trainer of Montreal, spent the past week with her son Mervyn. who is spending his holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Darragh.

THEY GROW TALLER AND

There was a forced livestock sale and the sheriff was puzzled when the Ormstown Presbyterian Choir a long whiskered goat was led up to the suction block. He called the met at the home of Mr and Mrs. mortgage company and asked what Alan Hooker to honor one of its kind of animal this was. Asked to members in the person of Miss describe it, he said it was a dedrag- Margaret Thompson, whose margled kind of a critter wearing a riage takes place in the near future. long-haired fur coat and with long Following group singing, with Mrs. whiskers and a watery look in its O. Goodall at the organ, Misses

mortgage company, "don't sell him!

oven, 350°F, until nicely brown-ed, about 30 minutes. Serve hot with tomato sauce. If desired, a small onion, finely chopped, may Mr. and Mrs. James Greer and Cpl. John Shapcott recently re- Lillie Muir. turned from overseas, will spend Mr. and Mrs. L. Marshall and son Station, Ont., and recently return-part of his leave with Mrs. Shap-Bobbie, spent the week-end in Mon- ed from overseas, spent the past cott and Murray at the home of treal, Mr. and Mrs. John Greer,

Miss Mildred Ness, of Riverfield, Reverend J. J. Durnin, of Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gruer and fatreal, visited the past week at his mily, Mrs. Robert Gruer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy and Wallace, Roxham. Mrs. Gruer, Sr., baby, of Montreal, spent a few days remained to spend this week with with Mr. Donat and Miss Blanche Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Greenway and grandsons Masters John and Brian Rowe and N.Y., visited during the past week L/Cpl. William Peeny, who has returned from overseas called on Mr. and Mrs. Holden and son Kenneth, of Montreal, have returned to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daoust and their homes after spending a holifamily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daoust day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and family, of Pittsfield, Mass., are

Mr. David Marshall celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday on Sunday, August 12. Members of Mr. Mar-Que., were week-end guests shall's family including Mr, and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Allan MacDougall and family, Mr. turned with his uncle and sunt and and Mrs. Archie Marshall gathered will remain there for his holidays.

on this occasion. daughters Louise and Helen are vi-Kenneth Pearce, of Montreal, are hope it will continue. siting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. summer guests of Mr. and Mrs. was the week-end guest of her

Miss Helen Beattie, of Dewittville, spent a few days the past week with K. A. Henders Ormstown last Monday to attend Miss Beryl McNell,

Miss Norma Hooker is spending the funeral of the late Mr. John this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sherry and Mr. and Mrs. John Beattle.

Party tendered Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rember Thursday evening, friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. Stanislas Vincent accompanied is friends on a motor trip vis: gathered at their home to tender the fiss Cecile Grondin, Mr. and Mrs. moved to their home at Ormstown. Cards were played during the eveieu and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berning. The gathering was called to to St. Anne de Beaupre, Sherbrooke, order and Mr. Ewen MacDougall to St. Anne de Beaupre, Sherbrooke, Magog, Longueuil, St. Luke, Cap de la Madeleine. Three Elvers and Mr. and Mrs. Rember and Mr. Archie Marshall presented them with a reading lamp. Mr. and Mrs. Rember expressed their thanks and Mr. John MacDougall paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Rember. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening brought to a close

Monday in Montreal. Misses Mary and Ruby Tate are Mrs. Anna Leggatt is enjoying a spending a two week's holiday with trip through Western Canada, and Mrs. Bernard Ckills, Providence will spend some time there visiting R.I., and visiting Boston, Mass.

and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gamble are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Todd, of Monenjoying a week's holiday, having treal spent the past week the guests left on Saturday for St. Anne de of Mr. and Mrs. William English and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Julia and Doris O'Connor Rfm. Alex Woodrow, of Montreal, of Montreal, are spending some

Canadian Armored Porces in Burope. week at the McClenaghan home, Miss Margaret Phillips, of Bil-

lings Bridge, Ont., is spending this, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, of Montreal, were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs. Walter Scott.

Mrs. Eva Cavers has returned home after spending some time in Montreal Mr. and Mrs. James Gilliland

Stanley, Merrill and Jane were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hooker, Valleyfield. Mrs. Pennington Sr., of Hunting-

don, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Presbyterian Choir Honor

Miss Margaret Thomps On Thursday evening, August 7

"For the luvamike," said the behalf of the choir, presented the guest of honor with a set of pyrex to the presentation and Rev. H. A. Pritchard spoke briefly A social time was spent and reguests were Mrs. Percy McCartney. Mr. Murray McCartney, Gdam, Tom

Segble and Mrs. Begble of Howick. The Associate Helpers of the United Church met on Thursday, August 2nd, with Mrs. Lillie Ovans as hostess. Mrs. Archie Marshall conducted the devotional exercises assisted by Mrs. Alian Cavers. A quilt was worked on during the afternoon. Tea was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Henn Cruickshank, of Huntingdor

District Council Meeting

DUNDEE COUNCIL Dundee Council met on Monday vening, Aug. 6th, Couns, Plante and Quenneville absent, Mayor Ste-

Coun. Stewart McGibbon gave notice of motion that at the next session of the Council he would introduce a motion to amend By-Law 225 in regard to changing the location of Poll No. 2 as a voting place in the Municipality.

Coun. Joseph Deschambault gave notice he would introduce at the next meeting the yearly tax By-Law to defray Municipal maintenance and Public Works in the Munici-

The Mayor was appointed to look after having repairs made to Wesplow truck is stored, By-Law No. 227, bringing into eflect in the Township the Thorough Bred Cattle Act was given three

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Findlater, and family were Sunday guests of Mr. Miss Robinson of St. Johns, Que, and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Howick. were the guests on Sunday of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burgess,

Verdun, are spending their summer vacation at Shan-gri-la, Hazelburn

Pte, Carman Crosbie, of Flower

week with his sister-in-law, Mrs.

twice and has volunteered to go to

and Mr. Brown, all of Montreal.

Callers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. T. B. Stark on Sunday, were

Mrs. Jennie Fraser of Fort Coving-

ton and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Frager

and daughter Betty of Dundee, Bet-

Reckburn

her grandparents.

Mrs. Duggins and Wayne,

The Misses Laura Robertson and J. A. Crosbie. Pte. Crosbie is on

Pauline Brosseau are spending a 30-day leave, has been wounded week's vacation at Lake Maskinonge, Mrs, Dan Roy and daughter

Gladys, of Bainsville, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Merson are: during the past week with relatives. Mrs. Morris, Derek and David, Mrs. Mr. A. J. Ferguson, of Syracuse, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Brown, also called on other

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs R. A. Henderson, Miss King, of Montreal was a week-end guest

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lacoss, of Malone, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ness. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pleased to report, Mesars, Willie Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byard and McWhinnie to honor Mr. Marshall and Dan Gardner, who are patients Messrs. Milton Cumming and both improving, their many friends

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bilot, Patsy and Terry of Montreal, were the

> Mr. and Mrs. Melville Kerr, or Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

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brook No. 7, who was just awarded a certificate by the Provincial Dep-





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week-end guests of friends in Rock- the funeral of the late Henry Wad-Summer guests at the home of burn. Miss Boyd will spend her dell, at Burke, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arthur are holidays with friends in Ormstown

Mrs. J. J. Fraser and Mr. and Montreal, have been recent guests Mrs. Lester Fraser, of Dundee, were callers on Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. Oliver.

Havelock

Sgt. Raymond Bourdon, of the R.C.A.P., has arrived from overseas for a 30-day leave before going to the Pacific. Mrs. R. McKee is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Beattle and John, of Huntingdon, visited friends here on Bunday

Mrs. Tracy Planche, of Brooklyn, Miss Mary Hall, of Montreal, was recent guest at her home here. The remains of the late Mrs. Wm. N.Y., and Mrs. H. Perna, of Runt-ingdots, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodfellow, of Huntingdon, were callers Price, of Ormstown, were brought at the home of Miss Dunsmore, here on Friday for burial at Trinity Church. Mrs. Price was form-Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry, Mrs. Law- erly Lavins Posterg and lived here

and Alice, Mrs. G. Langley and son of Montreal, and Miss Gerfor many years.

George, Mrs. Savage and Brian trude Boyd, of Sherbrooke, were A number from here attended



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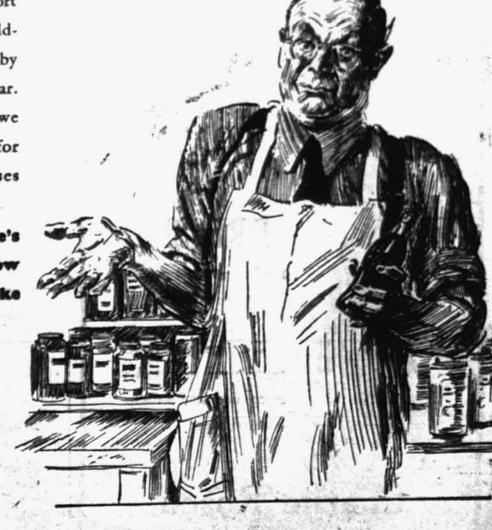
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Mrs. Wm. McCartney and Miss Doris McCartney, of Huntingdon, week at the home of their cousin. Mrs. Floyd Parker and family.

the home of their cousin, Mr. Allen Harrigan. Huntingdon - 0 -

Master Donald Todd and sisters Doris and Donita, of Montreal East, are spending their holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Cartney, Huntingdon.

Miss Audrey Benson, of Ormstown, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Perns. Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs Allan MacIntosh, Shirley and Gordon of Cornwall, Ont., Mrs. John Warden and son Clifford of Williamstown, Ont. spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Ira Gordon and family, Miss Elleen Gordon returned home with them Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson and Melvin were also Sunday visitors at the same home

Miss Gertrude Boyd of Lenwith Mr and Mrs Ira Gordon

Mrs. Tracy Planche, of Brookweeks with Mr and Mrs Herbert Treas, that at its regular sitting Ferns Miss Helen Planche, of held on the 6th day of August Brooklyn, NY, and Master Billy 1945 the municipal council of St. week-end with Mr and Mrs By-law Herbert Ferns Miss Planche has

Pte Elzear Laplante of Dewitiville. Que, who has been home posed by resolution; on his 30 days furlough left on Monday for the U.S to train for Pacific duty

Mrs. Neil Morrison and little six weeks at the home of Mr. Bellevue

School Opening .-

The Huntingdon High School is to open for the term 1945-46 on Tuesday, September 4th. For particulars watch for advertisement that will appear in the next issue of The Geaner.

Mrs. Wm. T. Courtney and little son left for their home in Detroit, on Monday, after spending a few weeks with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh.

for she had completed 7 months in bed in the Huntingdon County Hospital and was on that evelimb was set so that Mrs. St. Amand will now be able to walk alowly without having one foot behind the other. Mrs. St. Amand was a patient suffermore as the days roll by.

Cunningham.

Mrs. W. L. Carr entertained at Tea on Friday, in honor of her said By-law No. 262 daughter Allison's birthday. Often at Huntingd Among those present were Mrs. 11th day of August, 1946. and Misses Ann and Jean Mc Cracken, Mrs. Thos. Hooker, Mrs. Charles Boyce and Elizabeth, Certified Copy Mrs. Arthur Lallemand, of Montreal, Grace and Gerald Lalle-Secretary-Treasurer.

E. Dake, Burke, N.Y.

Dr. Ernest Boyle and Mrs. Boyle. of Montreal, were in Huntingdon on Sunday, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Adam L. Sellar. Dr. Boyle returned on Monday evening from stationed at the R.C.A.F. hospital at Board has announced. Each at one time. Fancy Rome, N.Y., where they spent a Saraguay Farms, near Cartierville, coupon will have a value of from meats are rationed. Claude Saint-Onge hoped to receive Mr. Douglas Allan accompanied his discharge shortly and return to will amount to about two pounds poses are as follows: by Mrs. Aletia Allan of Newbury. Huntingdon. Dr. Boyle did not say of carcass meat or approximate-Ont were visitors on Saturday at where he was going to practice ly one and one-third pounds of pon). Includes cured back pork medicine, and whilst he said he was clear meat per week. thinking of locating in the north. it was quite evident this district was duced on the basis of eight tokalso open to consideration

Rockburn

Mrs. Norman and Miss Patricia holiday

with friends in Rockburn. Mr and Mrs Donald Brown and

visit to Montreal, this week.

present

Notice

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF THE OF ST. ANICET Public Notice

is spending a few dersigned Denis Latreille, Sec. guest at the same home. Is hereby given you by the un-

been spending several weeks. Whereas article 696 of the Muwith Mr and Mrs W Wyatt at nicipal Code as amended by the Ormstown Branch Women's In- ens will be used to "make their summer home on Hamilton Act 9 George VI. Chapter 70, sec- stitute was held at the home of change" on purchases of meat

> Whereas a notice of motion has been regularly given;

Consequently it is proposed by son, Gregory, of Toronto, have Councillor Jas A. Leslie and resolvreturned home after spending ed that By-law hearing No. 102 he and is adopted and that it is R. Alex. Simm, Ste Anne de enacted and decreed by this by-law as follows: -Beginning with the coming into

until its repeal the annual real Well to Feel Well" estate tax will be imposed by resolution

2-The present by-law shall come into force according to law Given at St. Anicet this 10th day of August 1945. Denis Latreille, Sec.-Tress.

Notice Monday evening was quite an MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWN evening for Mrs. Ed. St. Amand. OF HUNTINGDON PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given by the undersigned ning taken home. It will be re- E. C. Mastin, Secretary-Treasurer called that Mrs. St. Amand had of the Town of Huntingdon that Town of Huntingdon.

Miss Marguerite Cece, of St. o'clock in the morning to 5.00 o'clock and Grace Baird. After opening Anne de Bellevue, is spending a in the afternoon, a vote by ballot week with her friend, Catherine will be taken of the electors of the Town of Huntingdon, who are owners of immovable property, as to their approval or disapproval of the Oliven at Huntingdon, Que, this

E. C. MARTIN,

We take pleasure in

announcing the arrival

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DRESSES

for Fall at most moder-

ate prices.

serve your coat today

so as not to be disap-

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of a superb choice of

For The Ladies

mand. Mrs. Adam Sellar poured W.P.T.B. Announces New Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prevost and son Francis, of Huntingdon, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meat Rationing Plan

Tokens Will be Used For Unexpended Value of Ration Coupons

where he is officer in command. Dr. one to three pounds of meat de-Boyle informed the Gleaner that Dr. pending on the type of meat which meats and cuts have been

Meat tokens are being intro- and cooked pork and ham.

Ormstown

The Barrie Memorial Hospital Norman returned this week-end wishes to acknowledge the folfrom a visit in Montreal. Miss lowing donations and member-Frances Norman is also at home for ship fees. D. Beauchamp, \$15.00; Mrs. Allan Taylor and Mrs. Tay- Hooker, \$15.00; Wm. Mann, lor. Sr. of Montreal, spent Sunday \$15.00; Dr. J. W. Mills, \$10.00;

Clarence Ovans, \$10.00. Mr and Mrs. Arnold Rutherlittle daughters are visiting with ford and Margaret of Katonah, friends in Lancaster and Cornwall at N.Y., spent their vacation recently at the home of his moth-Miss G. D. Herdman accompanied er, Mrs. Andrew Rutherford and pon); Includes fresh pork jowi; Miss M Pringle of Huntingdon on other relatives. Mrs. R. Graham cured pork hock; heart. and Harold returned home with them and spent a short holiday there

P O Douglas Rogers of the "Snowly Owl Squadron" arrived Board said. from overseas on Bunday on the "Ile de France", having noxville. Que, spent Wednesday MUNICIPALITY OF THE on the lie de France, having ding period, but rationing will be Bank of Commerce note

Clarence M. Baird of Tokens Will Assist Ormstown, Que, who has been Small Meat Purchases in the Canadian Forestry Corps Blue discs made of fibrewood STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND for the past five years, has re- and referred to as "tokens" will Wyatt, of Cornwall, spent the Anicet has adopted the following turned home from overseas, hav- be used by Canadians for the ing seen service in France, Bel- first time for rationing purposes gium. Holland and Germany.

tion 8 grants to the Council the Mrs. C. J. Bryson with Mrs. Geo. sc far as ration documents are power to enact that the annual Murphy, Vice-President in the concerned. Eight tokens will be real estate tax will in future be imchair. Five ditty bags are to be posed by resolution;

Whereas it is advisable for the friends for donations for the Book 5 which will be used for Less Proportion to Trustees. council to avail itself of this power; bags and report at next meet- meat rationing. By using the Net General Rate ing. Arrangements were made coupons those wishing to make Special Tax Rate for the next meeting to be held only small purchases need not in the High School on Friday buy the value of an entire meat School Pees night, Sept. 7th. Meeting to be coupon at one time. open to the public and collection to be used for articles for ditty bags. After discussion it was decided to make a donation to the emergency fund. Mrs. James chased. For instance in Group Bank Interest Carmichael, Convener of Home effect of the present by-law and Economics, read a paper on "Eat until its repeal the annual real Well to Feel Well" Mrs. A. Marshall, Convener of Health and Welfare, gave an article on "How value of a token is three ounces. Old Are You? You Are as Young as Your Knees". Mrs. Cecil Bry-son, Convener of Education, gave a comic reading, "A Dated Grandmother" Mrs. Allen Hook-Program Convener took charge and all the members told

> Miscellaneous Shower For Bride-Elect

Lunch was served by

Mrs. Moe, Mrs. Marshall, and

Mrs. Clarence Baird, Mrs. Wm. English and Miss Grace Stewart were joint hostesses on Thursday evening, in honour of Miss Ruth McNeil, whose marriage a fall and fractured her right the council of the said Town, at an takes place in the near future. which was considerably adjourned regular session held on On returning home from a day crippled due to arthritis. The August 10th, 1945, has passed By- in the city the bride-to-be was law No. 252, to berrow \$56,000.00 greatly surprised to find a num-for the purpose of improving the ber of friends to welcome her. sewer and water systems of the She was escorted to a prettily Town of Huntingdon. decorated chair, the Wedding Public notice is also given that March being played by Mrs. Arone she will appreciate more and on the thirtieth and thirty-first noid Bryson. A basket filled days of August, 1945, at the County with gifts was placed before her Building, Huntingdon, Que., from 8.00 by her two little nieces, Ruth the gifts, Ruth graciously thanked one and all. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. The guests departed after extending to the coming bride best wishes for future hap-

piness. The Presbyterian Y.P.S. held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, August 13th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryson. The meeting was beid on the lawn. Donalda Goodall described camp life at his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. the Keswick Young People's from the Society. Margaret thanked all present for their thoughtfulness and invited them to come and visit her in her new home. A pleasant hour was home. A pleasant hour was a county thanked all present fire their two weeks at the home of home. A pleasant hour was two weeks at the home of home. A pleasant hour was two weeks at the home of hilk. Mrs. D. Tait. spent around the camp fire very kindly served other de-

The Misses Helen and Jean Robinson of Lacolle, spent a few Rember are spending two weeks' Refund on Books days the past week at the home vacation at the home of their Conveyance Pees of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parkin-

Miss Bartha of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Duval last week.

The Misses Helen Cartier and Geraldine Miles of Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McNaughton.

Mrs. W. V. Siliott and daughter Account Payable) Gov. Grants, Net Rec. Loans from Bank

Mary Carter and Mr. Clifford

LeClaire are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. M. D. McNaughton.

Capital and Loan Fund Land Buildings Furniture The brown M coupons in Rat- ens per coupon. In this way the was a fellow school friend of Mrs. ion Book 5 will be used for the customer may split his coupon Sellar's in Wallace. N.S., and is now rationing of meat, the Prices and not purchase its whole value Each at one time. Fancy and canned

Groups and the values into

purchased. The individual ration divided into for rationing pur-Group A (one pound a cousliced; back or side bacon, sliced, Special Rate 1944-45

Group B (11/2 pounds a cou- Arrears pon): Includes round beef steak; sirloin tip; yeal cutlets; mutton Parish frontquarter; whole fresh ham; Accrued Int. on Arrs. (Est) smoked pork centre slices. Group C (two pounds a cou-

Includes beef hindquarter shank; sirloin steak; neck; veal loin; side pork, fresh; dry salt lean backs, cured; jeilled A. A. McNeil, \$15.00; George meats; liver; kidney, sweet-Mann, bread. Group D (21/2 pounds a cou-

Includes beef short ribs: fresh veal flank; pork sausage; mutton leg cut; fresh loin pork; smoked park lowl. Group E (Three pounds a cou-

"When consumer rationing is introduced the ration will be Accrued Int on Bonds roughly two pounds a week per person carcass weight".

"This is the same ration as Pension Pund due Gov during the previous meat ration- Secretary is spending his furlough with his more severe than before because parents. Miss Florence Thorne- all processed and 'fancy' meats oe of Marbelton, has also been a will be included in the ration.

when meat rationing is intro-The August meeting of the duced later this year. The tok-

definitely and their value will Hinchinbrooke School Board The tokens remain valid independ on the type of meat pur- Conveying Charges A which includes mostly pork. Other Revenue one token is worth two ounces. Extraordinary In Group B including beef, veal. lamb, mutton and pork, the and it ranges up to a value-of Deficit for year six ounces per token in Group E which includes such meats as pork hocks, hearts and tongue

Obituary

Eustelle, of the Congregation of Notre Dame, who died Monday School Supplies night in her 98th year, was held on Books Wednesday morning, at 7.30 at the Maintenance Bldg alteration Mother House, Atwater avenue and Sherbrooke street, Montreal.

Sister Ste. Eustelle, the former Marie Elvina Demera, a member of a well-known Montreal family, had been a nun for 78 years. She was born at Notre Dame street near Pullum, and her grandfather owned Conveying considerable land in that section of Bus and the city. Sister Ste. Eustelle was su- Milk perior of many convents, notably X-Rays St. Roch, in Quebec City, and Hunt- Oirl Ouides ingdon convent. She was well known as a musician and taught many different instruments. Before entering religious life she was organist at St. Vincent de Paul

The aged nun is survived by three nephews, Dr. Ernest Lachapelle, Dr. Albert Demers and Hector Demers, and a niece. Mrs. Maria Geoffrion, all of Montreal

Frank Oliver Camp. Myrtle Cullen presented Mrs. Leonard McEwen of Mon-

Margaret Thompson, a bride-to-be with a lovely wedding gift Barrington and Mrs. Janet Interest

toasting weiners. Mrs. Bryson dren of Ottawa, visited with her For Cadeta parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mc- For Prizes Adam of Eastmount. The Misses Alexa and Ruth

mother, Mrs. Jane Rember. Mrs. W. V. Elliott and daugh-

"The Towers".

The community are very pleased to welcome home from overseas P/O J. Howard McAdam, Mabel Burk of Montreal, visited Miss McCort last week at the home of Mrs. McAdam of East-home of Mrs. McAdam of East-home of Mrs. McAdam of East-neone Tax nding two weeks' vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sample and children, Norris and Win-

HUNTINGDON STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS OF JUNE 30th, STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE For the School Year 1944-45 \$ 1,000.00 37,761.15

Added furniture, fixtures 1,750.00 General assessment, and books 10 mills on Valuation of \$17,036.87 \$42,711.15 Less proportion to Trus-Budgetary Revenue Fund Cash on hand and in bank \$ 553.29 236.80 Special Assessment, 2 mills 3,407.37 Arrears added to list 745.30 School Fees Parish 1944-45

Extraordinary Government Grants for General purposes Gov account receivable 50.00 St. Louis School Board 160.00 69.30 Hinchinbrook Board 71.85 Deficit for Year 1944-45 Bleigh Bus School bus less depreciation 2,949.16 \$5,779.99

LIABILITIES \$ 2,600.00 Bonds outstanding Allowance for Depreciation

10.498 65 on buildings 29,612.50 Attendance Officer Net Fixed Assets \$42,711.15 School furniture, equipment, books and supplies 43.33 cleaning, etc. Repairs 989.18

3,057.51 Surplus of Rev Pund

EXPENSES FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1944-45 REVENUE

General Tax Rate 10 mills on \$524,485 9 mills on \$914.005 13.076.79

2 mills on \$580,835 Interest on Arrears St Louis School Board

Government Grants

\$30,730.64 EXPENSE \$ 390.00 Salary of Sec.-Treas General Administration 360.74 Attendance Officer Salaries of Teaching Staff 15,469.00

Pund not charged Teachers 601.98 1,969.68 and repairs Maintenance insc., Janitor, heating, cleaning, etc.

Debt. Charges Maturing Bonds Int on Bonds Int. on Bank Loan liability Insce.

Prizes Dept. of Nat'l Rev. Adi. Depreciation on Bus

Balance of Cash July

General Rate 1944-45 Special Rate School Pees 1944-45 Interest on Arrears Mrs. Clifford Findlay and chil- For Supply Teacher

St Louis School Board (acc't Rec.)

(re Account Payable)

Salaries paid Inspector of chool Supplies Upkeep, Insce., Janitor, heating, cleaning

Furniture and equipment Debt. Charges, Bonds paid Coupon Acc't paid Bank Loans paid Interest on loan Bus and liability Insce. Milk X-Rays

Girl Guides Cadets Prizes School Bus purchase School sleigh purchase Proport'n of Taxes to

SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF

2,200.00 Ordinary \$17,036,87 14.659.91

REVENUE

Secretary's Salary General Administration

5% on 2600 for 4 mos the Eslance of Teachers' Salaries 657.47 Interest on Bonds Bonds maturing paid 32.50 Conveyance

\$5,779.99

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Purniture and equipment

CASH ACCOUNT FOR. THE SCHOOL YEAR 1944-45

1st, 1944

2,700.00 \$35,755.14

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357.50 50 00 11,496,28 2.332.54 601.98 2.099.93 Fund 2,417.23 429.33

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Bldg. alteration, repair

Accounts payable, Teachers Inspector of Income Tax Adjustment

Subject to the above in my opin-

2,449.00 Extraordinary 388.09 Government Grants 62.40 Donation 500.00 Howick Board Salary of Sec.-Treas. . . . \$ 200.00 150.00 General Administration . . . Attendance Officer ... 2,123.94 Salaries of Teaching Staff 2,400.00 a daughter. School furniture, equipment, books and supplies . Maintenance: janitor service heating, lighting Repairs EXPENSE Interest on Loans Conveyance Arrears written off 480.53 Grade 11 pupils attending 25.00 Huntingdon Academy Salaries of Teaching staff, 16,054.00 Pension fund charges on staff 597.62 3,068.89 Surplus for year Maintenance, janitor, heating 4,265.55 558.22 Surplus of Budgetary Revenue Pund, June 30th, 1,211.00 1944 1,300.00 Less Adjustment Pension 1,000.06 Medical and health services 311.64 Fund Deduction 4,983.36 1943-44 2.722.48 Travelling Expenses (Upton) 150.00 \$33,925.81 Add Surplus for Year 1944-45 SURPLUS ACCOUNT Surplus of Budgetary Revenue fund June 30th 1944 \$5.834.28 Adjust by deducting acc't pay-CASH ACCOUNT FOR SCHOOL 507.07 able P Pund for 1943-44 5,387.21 \$ 5,244.85 Deduct Revenue Deficit for 1944-45 3,203.27 fund June 30th, 1945 CASH ACCOUNT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1944-45 RECEIPTS

Cash on hand and in Bank July 1st, 1944 Current Tax 1944-45 Current Pees 1944-45 ATTESTS: 1943-44 Arrears: 1942-43 Interest on Arrears Arrears added to list Government Grants PAYMENTS 3,121.54

2,379.00 Sec -Treas' Salary \$ 200.00 102.00 General Administration .. Attendance Officer 173.26 Teaching Staff

480.53 Conveyance

25.00 Rus Insurance

2,338.00 Purniture, Equipment, Books and Supplies 388.09 Maintenance: janitor, heating, cleaning, lighting, etc. 1.705.70 Repairs 10,247.50 Repayment of note Interest on note Proportion of Taxes to Trustees Accounts payable Attendance Officer

Por Pupils attending

Huntingdon

7,225.82 4,300.55 Balance Cash on hand and in Bank 1,185.08 558.22 1.242.50 \$8,410.87 1,800.00

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND 1,920.51 LIABILITIES AS OF JUNE 30, 1945. 456,45 ASSETS

507.07 Capital and Loah Fund Land and buildings ... \$13,175.00 Furniture and equipment 2,000.00 \$15,175.00

> Budgetary Revenue Fund Cash on hand and in bank \$1,185.05 992.33 Arrears of Taxes 1944-45 Arrears of Pees 1944-48 78.00 Prior Arrears 4.97 Accrued Int. on Arrears 60.00

Note Receivable 53.50 \$2,373.84 LIABILITIES Net Pixed Assets \$15,175.00 \$15,175.00

Due Government for Pension Fund Charges \$ 72.00 1,208.34 Surplus Revenue 2,301.84 \$2,373.84 Subject to the above and in my opinion the above statements which

285.83

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are hereto annexed are drawn up so as to show a true and correct view of the affairs of this municipality according to the informa tion given me and as shown by the books of the municipality. Respectfully submitted, W. L. Carr, Auditor

Roxham

Mrs. Neille McCray of Montreal, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Emile Trepanier of Montreal, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Few-Mrs. Wm. Akester spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Kyle of Barrington.



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SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF

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STATEMENT OF REVENUE

AND EXPENSES

For the School Year 1944-45

REVENUE

on Valuation of 370800 . . \$4,078.87

EXPENSES

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YEAR 1944-45

RECEIPTS

General Tax: Rate 11 mills

Less proportion to trustees

School Fees 1944-45

Interest on Arrears

Ordinary

ARNOLD-At Huntingdon County Hospital, Huntingdon, Que., on Aug. 13th, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnold, Huntingdon, Que.

a daughter. CRETE-At Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on August 8th, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Romi-

auld Crete, a daughter. DESCHAMBAULT-At Huntingdon County Hospital, Huntingdon, Que., on August 12th, 1945, to Mr and Mrs. Homer Deschambault. Dundee, Que., a daughter

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FORRESTER-At Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, Que., on August 11th, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Porrester (nee Beatrice Gamble) a daughter, Edna Elizabeth.

GAGNON-At Huntingdon County Hospital, Huntingdon, Que., on August 14th, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs Zinon Gagnon, Huntingdon, Que

LOWDEN-At the Boulevard Hos pital, Astoria, L.I., on August 12th 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lowden, of Maspeth, L.I., a daughter Patricia Mary

2,752.80 PEASE-At Huntingdon County Hospital, Huntingdon, Que. or August 12th, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pease, Glenelm, Que. daughter. Susan Elizabeth. 6,444.27

Married

DINEEN-DUHEME-At St. Anice Que., on July 28th, 1945, Miss Genevieve Duheme, daughter c Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Duheme, S: Anicet, Que., to Prancis Dineer son of P. J. Dinen, St. Anicet, Que Rev. Pather Quenneville officiated

Died

\$2,301.84 LEAHY-At Barrie Memorial Hos pital, Ormstown, Que., on Augu-9th, 1945, Mrs. Charles Leah (Mary Cassidy), wife of the lat-Charles Leahy. PRICE-At Barrie Memorial Hospi tal, Ormstown, Que., on Augus

August 13th, 1945, to Mr. and Mr.

the late Wm. Price, in her 68: \$ 295.93 year. Interment in Havelock Cemetery. 49.00 SISTER STE. EUSTELLE - A Montreal, Que., on Monday, Aus ust 13th, 1945, in her 98th year Pormerly Mother Superior

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In Memoriam

BLAIR-In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Geo, Blair who pas sed away August 18, 1944. wanted one more angel To grace His Heavenly throne So while we slept He took our mother by the hand And safely led her home." -Clarence and Marion.

In Memoriam

BLAIR-In loving memory of my dear mother, Harriet Blair, who passed away August 18th, 1944. I miss you mother, a thousand

Along life's weary way For life is not the same to me Since you were called away." Ever remembered by her daughter Cora.

In Memoriam

ROBSON—In loving memory of a mother, who passed away August 17, 1942, femories are treasures no one can Death is a heartache, no one can me may forget, now that you're But I will remember, no matter

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Salance Cash on Hand and in Bank

\$35,755.14 shown by the books. Respectfully submitted, W. L. CARR, Auditor.

\$13 470 90 Surplus of Budgetary Revenue Balance Cash on hand and

in Bank July 1st, 1944 \$ 5.014.54 General Assessment 1944-45 15,828.53 Special Assessment 1944-45 School Pees 1944-45 Arrears of School Pees Arrears of taxes 1943-44 Arrears of Taxes 1942-43 Arrears of Taxes 1941-42

and prior Donation From Howick Commissioners 500.00 Income Tax Deductions Government Grants

PAYMENTS. 6.47 General Administration Attendance Officer Salaries of Teaching Staff 18,054.00 Furniture, equipment, books, Supplies Maintenance, janitor, fire, insee, heating, cleaning

424.13 Repairs Interest on Bonds 800.00 Redemption of Bonds 136.66 Medical and health services 311.64 10.74 4,983.36 Conveyance 6.179.27 Proportion of Company 464.87 Taxes pd. Huntingdon 48,72 Godmanchester 25.00

10.00

4.59

737.28

16.85

\$30,730,64

Acct's payable, 1943-44 p. f. deduction 51.10 Loan 127.00 Travelling Expenses (Upton) 150.00 Receiver General of Canada 1,705.70 Balance cash on hand and 2,278,71 in bank

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS OF JUNE 30, 1945 ASSETTS \$ 2,480.99 Capital and Loan Fund 12,488,68 \$100,000.00 Land and Buildings 1.099.27 5,000.00

Furniture and fixtures 867.00 1.237.05 \$105,000.00 60.53 8.04 Budgetary Revenue Fund 133.19 Cash on hand and in bank \$2,278.71 119.90 Uncollected: 31 43 Gen. Tax 1944-45 52.50 Special Tax 1944-45 66.91 School Fees 1944-45 127.50 Arrears of Fees Arrears of Taxes 1943-44 160.00 Arrears of Taxes 1942-43

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Prepaid Fire Insurance

Due from the Government

LIABILITIES \$ 34,600.00 Bonds outstanding Net fixed Assets 70,400.00 \$105,000.00 Accrued Interest on Bonds \$ 605.50 Acc't payable: Hutcheson and Wood Due Government for Pension

Surplus Revenue 424.13 800.00 150.00

Respectfully submitted.

Subject to the above and in my 6.179.27 opinion the above statements which 464.87 are hereto annexed are drawn up 80.15 so as to show a true and correct 25.00 view of the affairs of the munici-10.00 pality according to the inform 51.10 given me and as shown by the 127.00 books of the municipality.

877.07 ion the statements above referred to and hereto annexed are drawn 4.59 up so as to exhibit a true and cor-rect view of the financial standing 553.29 of this municipality according to the information given to me as

W. L. CARR, Auditor.

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District News Notes

Franklin Centre

St. Antoine won the game of Soft ball played against St. Chrysostome, the first of the week, score 11 to 8. St. Antoine lost to St. Clo- Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Mr. and thilde the same day, score 8 to 3. Mrs. Pete Shearer and Glen mo-The Junior St. Antoine team again tored to Hemmingford, on Sunday won from the Junior Franklin team, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dr. and Mrs. Schuyler Waller, of Wood. Lowell, Mass., were Monday callers Miss Patricia Pee, who has been spent a few days recently with Mr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben attending summer school at Pots-

Mrs. J. Martindale and sons Ron- with her mother, Mrs. John Fee. ald and George, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood and spent a few days the past week spent a week with Mrs. W. Jack and family visited with Mrs. Wm. Roy with Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCra-

Mass. spent the past week at the have been spending their vacation home of Mr. Jos. Vaincourt. at the Koski home,

was an overnight guest on Monday, and the meeting was held out-of- ter Jean, spent Saturday with Mr.

T. Kavanagh, of Montreal, were enjoying her vacation with her sispesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and home.

Willard Vaincourt and family, relatives. Last week's guests of Mr. and Mr. Ernest Modler, recently re-

Mrs. Charles. Cassidy were Miss turned from overseas and Miss Hazel Peggie King and Mrs. John Ham- Modier, were Sunday guests of Mr. nond from Dorval, Que., Miss Pran- and Mrs. Wm. Hendrickson. and Doreen Cassidy and Mrs. P. H. Saturday at Port Lewis, guests of day. The program from the Misres Rushford, the Misses Genevieve Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood spent Sarrazin, of Montreal

Pather Moreau, of the parish leyfield. Church, St. Antoine, took some of A number of young people from at noon.

the male members of the choir on this district enjoyed the Athelstan otored to the Brother's Parm at day Oka and spent the day looking over this up-to-date, well managed, brother Carlen, of Ayers Cliff, Que. large piece of property, also the were visitors this week at the Mc- good crowd. Swimming was a paschool buildings and equipment. A Hardy home. Miss Gladys McHarpicnic lunch was eaten on the shore dy returned to Ayers Cliff with of the lake. They returned in the them and will spend a week there. evening having thoroughly enjoy- Miss Caroline Swanston, of Burke, ed a profitable and pleasant trip N.Y., spent Wednesday at the Mcwhich will long be remembered by Hardy home. She went to Mon-

Miss frene Cassidy and Mrs. Priday with Miss frene McHardy. Thomas Dooner, of Montreal, were Irene will spend her three weeks' Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. vacation at her home here.

Charles Leahy (nee Miss Mary Jane quantances in this community. made her home in Montreal until and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompher husband's death about 15 years son, of Burke, N.Y. ago. Since that time she has made

pending a 20-day leave with his and Mrs. Gordon Fulcher and Mrs. Stephen Trepanier, St. Aniparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nus-daughters Jessie and Mary, of Sut-cet, spent the past week with Mrs. sey, at Brysonville, spent the week- ton. end with Mrs. Nussey at the home John McPaul, of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Watterson and

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. friend George Bonnar, R.C.N., re-daughter Myrna spent Thursday in Bruce and Bobbie, from Ottawa tage Maple Hill.
were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ids Anderson motored into

Fred Stevenson and family. attended the funeral of her sister, Hospital, latest news from him that Mrs. C. Leahy, on Saturday. he is Mesers. Henry and Wm. Wheatley, day.

Kenneth and Reggie Spencer were stood the trip very well, but has the weight of Allied armor. Her Sunday guests at the home of their to keep quiet and rest for two weeks once arrogant Luffwaffe, beaten

uncle, Mr. J. Dunn, Athelstan. Their before he can go outside.

aunt, Miss Margaret Dunn returned with them and is visiting her sisters. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Elder visiting her sisters. Mrs. Gervan Stevenson and Mrs. Anson and Eliza Stark, Sulphur is lost. Pred Stevenson, motored to Sher-Springs, Westville, N.Y.

crooke, Que., recently. Mrs. Gervan Stevenson visited at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nigel + Bruce and Mrs. Fred Stevenson went on to Eaton's Corners and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anson

Miller over the week-end.

Miss Winona Brooks spent the week-end at Brownsburg, Que.

Huntingdon Branch, was held at the home of Mrs. W. Saumier, on the home of Mrs. W. Saumier, on Theodor. Lambert, on Thursday, to visit at the home of her brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parmitth the Cole followed by the Cole followed by the Berlin", their newest and

ley and Mrs. Gladys Parham,
Mr. and Mrs. Willie McNiece, of
the town of Mount Royal, were
guests during the past week at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mchome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mchome were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawhome were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawcall was answered by the title of a
home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawcall was answered by the title of a
book recently read. The minutes of
show at O'Connor Theatre, Sunford and Mr. Leslie Crawford, of book recently read. The minutes of show at O'Connor Theatre, Sunderburn Park, and Mr. and Mrs. the last meeting were read and ap-Breton Westgate, of Sherbrooke, proved. Several letters and cards ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Mrs. E. M. Sharpe and Miss Dorothy, motored to Burlington, Vt., one day last week and were the guests of Mrs. C. H. Harrigton. Miss Donalda Waddell and friend.

Powerscourt

dam, N.Y., is spending her vacation family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson, Mr. turned with them to spend a week at the Wood home.

Lucile Manderville, of Southbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Willock and Donny Northern Mr. and Mrs. Willock and Donny Northern Mr. and Mrs. Willock and Donny Northern Mr. and M on Sunday. Mr. Thomas McOill re-

Monday evening, from a pleasant met on Thursday afternoon at the recent guests at the home of Mr. vacation spent at Hudson Heights, home of Miss Bella Anderson, with and Mrs. Wm. Maither. a good attendance of members and Mrs. Francis McCracken and Mrs. Sgt. S. Spencer, of Brockville, Ont., visitors. The weather was ideal J. H. McCracken and granddaughof Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dunn, while doors. During the work period a moderate of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brooks, at Lacolle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lafleche, Runice and Mrs. Howard Blair and Omar Harvey made a business trip ed. Miss Anderson and Mrs. Ernest of Beckford, Que., on Tuesday.

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Mrs. Ernest Atcheson. The Misses Delle, Hilda, Agnes, Miss Margt. Hendrickson has reand Emy Emright and the Misses turned to Montreal, after enjoying O. A. Rennie, on Saturday evening. Ruth and Joan Ness, of Montreal, a two week's vacation with Mr. and were recent guests of Mr, and Mrs. Mrs. Wm, Hendrickson and other

Mr. and Mrs. John Little, of Val-

day's outing on Thursday. They Y.P. picnic at Port Lewis, on Satur-

Mr. Elmer McHardy of Seymour, The remains of the late Mrs. Conn., has been renewing old ac-Cassidy) were brought from St. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pred Chrysostome, Saturday morning, for Ross are Mrs. Oberst, of Brooklyn. burial in the Parish Cemetery at N.Y., who is staying a week and St Antoine. The late Mrs. Leahy Miss Carol Ross, of Montreal, who was a former well known resident spent the week-end with her parents. of this community, having taught Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. in many of the surrounding district Geo. Platt were Mr. and Mrs. Pel-After her marriage she cart and four sons, of Valleyfield

Mrs. Kennth Earl, at Chateaugay.

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LAC. Preston Nussey, who is | Miss E. C. Tannahill, of Waterville treal.

cently home from overseas, are Montreal Mr and Mrs. Gervan Stevenson, spending a week at the Smaill cot-

red Stevenson and family.

Mrs. Milway from Rouyn, Que., her brother in the Royal Victoria he is able to motor home on Tues-

of Baskins, were Wednesday after-noon guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-the ambulance on Monday, after the ambulance on Monday, after portress Germany is besieged having spent four weeks in the The blood-drenched bastions of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dunn, Norma, Alice Hyde Hospital, Malone. He the Third Reich buckle under sited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. of defeat. To Germany, the war

W.J. NEWS

HUNTINGDON BRANCH

The regular meeting of the W.I. denly, these can burst from the ground and bear the fruits of openeo with the Ode, followed by most timely drama to revolve

a speedy recovery.

Miss Kathleen Manning returned gave a book review which proved gave a book review which proved reported for their various commit-

Havelock

Brooklet

The regular monthly meeting of day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Gamble home, on Wednesday evening, August 1st, with a good attendance of members and visitors. In the absence of the President, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. B. O. McCracken. Two quilts were tied for the Red Cross and several letters and cards of thanks were read. Refreshments were served by the

Miss Mary McMaster, of Beaver, and Mrs. Francis McCracken, S.B.A. Allen Napier, formerly of Dundee, now stationed at Halifax, cken and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hurlburt, at Constable, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Praser and Miss Esse Johnson arrived home The Athelstan Presbyterian Aid Mrs. Cors Praser of Dundee, were

Mrs. Francis McCracken and Mrs. Bedford, Que., on Tuesday.

Dr. Gordon Leahy and sister, Mrs.

Atcheson were joint hostesses.

Mrs. Norman Wilson. Mr. and Mrs.

W. Prevost and Francis were Sun-

Rev. A. S. Reid and daughter Allana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Templeton-Rexford wedding at Ayers Cliff, on Saturday, and is visiting friends.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of Rennie's United Church, was held at the home of Mrs. Murdoth Rosevear, on Thurssionary Monthly was followed, one quilt was quilted. This being an all day meeting dinner was served

The annual picnic of the Athelstan and Rockburn Sunday Schools was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rennie, with the usual time and games played, a very en-

joyable day being spent. On Sunday, Aug. 5th, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Mc-Cracken was baptized at the Church service, by the Rev. T. P. Duncan. The little one received the names treal on Thursday and returned on Helen Elaine. On Sunday, Aug. 12, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. In a council asked the local state of the local sta Lyell Graham was baptized, receiving the names Ethel Shirley Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson were and Wilfred Streets. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCartney of Huntingdon, Mr. Warren Thompson, winter roads will be taken care Greta and Melvin, Dewittville, Mr. Humphrey Thurston and Plo- tracts.

The Beaver

J. J. Tannahill and daughters, were Sask., and Mr. Bill Wraight, Mon-

At The Movies

"HOTEL BERLIN"

But not so the peace. For seeds of conquest can be planted underground. Plans of harder men and grimmer reapers can be stored away in men's minds and in the minds of their children and these, too, can grow underground. Then quite sud-

another war.
It is of these dreams and of

Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waddell and

Mr. Adam Sellar, Editor of the

June are spending a few weeks at
their home at Covey Hill. Lloyd

bring our branch of the W.L. up
speciment the control of the will be available for consumers the control of the will be available for consumers the control of the will be available for consumers the control of the will be available for consumers the control of the will be available for consumers before the end of the war. is recuperating after being confined to-date." This talk gave us much to bed with a severe attack of Arthitis. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Something our branch of the year, warring the prices and Trade Board officials announced following the lifting recently of restrictions on the production of electric refrigerators. in Canada. As soon as plant conto her home at Toronto, on Mon-day, after spending a week at the gave a reading and several ladies frigerators is completed, production Manning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brooks, their daughter, Miss Horetta and son, Mr. Charles, of Malone, N.Y., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rarl McNiece and Kenneth, Mrs. Smith and Maryanna, Mrs. E. M. Sharpe and Miss Do-

tors was halted in Canada in 1942. A limited number from stocks built up by the manufacturers were re-leased to dealers in 1943 and 1944 Miss Eleen Duffy who have just returned from a two-week vacation, spent at St. Johns, N.B., spent Sun-U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gilmore spent chines in manufacturers hands were reserved for hospitals. Even these have practically disappeared.

MARRIED RECENTLY AT ST. ANICET

THE HUNTINGDON GLEANER



Miss Genevieve Duheme, daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Duheme, of St. Anicet, Que., and Mr. Francis Dineen, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dineen, of St. Anicet, Que., whose marriage took place at St. Anne's Church, St. Anicet, on Saturday, July 28th, 1945. After the reception at the bride's home, the happy couple left for Niagara Palls and

District Council Meetings

ST ANICET COUNCIL

Caza, mayor, presided at the 1st, 1945.

The following bills were ap-proved: Albert Latreille, \$22.00; Angus Dumouchel, \$1.20; Yvon Latreille, \$3.25; Paul Quenneville, \$4.00; Guy Quenneville, \$4.00; Denis Latreille, \$4.20; Napoleon Duheme, \$70.20. Mr. Hidalla Caza is authorized

to sell work re cutting of Carried. branches and bad weeds along Moved the public roads, on the 17th and 18th day of August, 1945. Wallace, \$4.50; Fred McCaffrey
The Council asked the Depart\$6.00; Cyril Foster, \$3.00; Build-

During the coming season the of by the hour instead of con-

dangerous.

The secretary-treasurer was Benson, \$385.38.

Requests for

have the Smythe Road repaired. The Council have again asked the Drainage Office of Quebec to have the Cameron and Quenne-

ville creeks dug with a steam Mr. Jas. E. Smythe asked the Council to have lot No. 658 put back in his name on the valua-Mr. Olivier Bonneville's bill in the amount of \$5.10 for a broken fence caused by the snow plow

last winter, was refused.

NOTE:—In the minutes of the last meeting held the 10th July. it was stated that Mr. Caza. Mayor, was authorized to sign Mr. Victor Dupuis' public assist-ance card. This should have

Mr. H. Caza was not authoriz-ed to sign Mr. Victor Dupuis' public assistance card.

HINCHINBROOK COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Municipal Council of Township of Hinchinbrooke was held in Herdman Town Hall, on Mon-day, Aug. 6th, at 8 p.m. The minutes of the last meet-

ing were read and approved.

Petition presented by H. W.
Waldie to have Waldie Discharge cleaned. Moved and seconded that James Feeny be appointed to see to the cleaning of Waldle Discharge. Carried. Moved and seconded that the

Council purchase the camp of Joseph Martin and move to the property of John Jamieson, and that John Jamieson be allowed \$1.00 per year rent. Carried.

Moved and seconded that Victor Middlemiss be paid the sum of \$75.00 to cut brush along the Brook Road, also along the Athelstan - Powerscourt Road.

diers Carried

Notice of motion was given

that a by-law be brought forward levying a rate of taxation on all taxable property within ne Municipality.
Moved and seconded that the Secretary notify the road of-ficers to have the brush cut in

their various road divisions. Moved and seconded that the following bills be paid: John Wallace, \$4.50; Fred McCaffrey,

ORMSTOWN COUNCIL

Mr. Humphrey Thurston and Prorence, of O'Neils Corners, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira

| It was decided to ask the De| Friday evening, members all on square in front of the Bank of Commerce. The dance was free to replace with concrete tiles. | It was decided to ask the De| Friday evening, members all on the Bank of Commerce. The dance was free to a commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce. The dance was free to a commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce. The dance was free to a commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce. The dance was free to a commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce. The dance was free to a commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce. The dance was free to a commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce. The dance was free to a commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce. The dance was free to a commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce. The dance was free to a commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of Commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of the Bank of Commerce tiles and the part of the Bank of the

The Mayor, Councillors Gra-ham and Brunet and Secretary alarm sounded and this time it \$100.00 was allowed to Mr. F. were appointed a delegation to Mrs. W. P. McDonald spent a few days the past week with her few days the past week with her friend, Mrs. A. A. White.

Eddie McWhinnie, at Chasy, N.Y.

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Second guests of Mr. and Mrs. White.

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Second guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tyvan, Second guests of to the water supply system, loan reported that a pair of overalls

FRANKLIN COUNCIL

A regular session of the Coun-

cillors Barr and Sauve.

seph Thibeault be appointed of-ficer in charge of the cleaning of the Brandy Brook and its Moved and seconded that in st.00 per yard for the transpor-

tation of gravel to repair Muni-Moved and seconded that the following bills be accepted: Shawinigan Water and Power Co., \$24.99; Kenneth Brooks, \$85.00; Maurice Maither \$78.75; and that Ross Dunn's bill be left

for the next meeting. Councillor Stevenson gave notice that at the next meeting he would introduce a by-law to set a rate to raise money to defray When

Moved and seconded that the cutting of brush on Municipal roads shall be sold by auction by the Secretary-Treasurer on Friday, Aug. 17th, at 1.30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS

Cpl. G. L. OUIMET

Moved and seconded that the council reimburse the sum of five dollars (\$5.00) to the boys who entertained returned sol-

cobac THE PICK OF TOBACCO

It Coaxes The Best Out of Any Pipe

Glenelm

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Salter and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Salter, both brothers being in the R.C.N. at New-foundland, are spending a 28-day would take care of that. In the foundland, are spending a 28-day leave at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Salter. At the have to be done after the sewer expiry of their leave, they will be and water projects had been stationed at Halifax, N.S.

Mr. Arthur Goodfellow motored to ter even to the extent of provid-Lancaster, on Tuesday and attend-ed the sale of the Holstein herd things that might occur between near Glen Roy.

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodfel-

week with her son-in-law and may be necessary. With this in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mc-, mind the Mayor said he was of Clenaghan, Huntingdon. At the the opinion that there would be end of the week she returned home. no need to raise the taxes of the accompanied by her little grandson. town in order to provide these much needed public works. A Kenneth McClenaghan.

treal, visited their son, Richard, whereby if the Town feels it is over the week-end at Maplecrest Parm. Master Billy Bullock returned home with them after a six week's visit in the country.

Dewittville

Mr Stanley Lawrenson and son meet the payments as they be-John, of Montreal, paid a visit to came due, while still retaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Smiles the present rate of taxation. He Master John is remaining with his felt that the time was ripe for grandparents, while Edna returned the proposed projects to be un-

dertaken and that they were home with her father. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and son very badly needed and had been Michael, of Montreal, are enjoying for a number of years. a stay at the Wilson cottage for a uple of weeks

Mr. K. Pearce is spending his holidays at home with his family Textile Workers Mr. K. Griffiths, of Montreal, is enjoying a vacation with Mrs. Grifoths, at "Hillcrest."

Mrs. D. G. Henderson with her now taking place in a number of Moved and seconded that the daughter Ann. and son Bobby, are mills. Certain large employers Regular sitting held on the 6th | Council pay 40 cts per hour per leaving on Thursday for their home are beginning to speak of the of August. Councillor Albert man, and 60 cts. per hour per in Boston. Mass. after a month's necessity of increasing the out-

> and return later tingdon, has been the guest of her chasing power must be mainprother-in-law and sister. Mr and tained if we wish to avoid an-Mrs. G. Cassidy, for a few days.

Everyone Celebrated the peace-time period. The po-(Continued from page 1)

square near Pringle, Stark & Co's, store. In fact the real celebration took place on Tuesday

Wednesday, August 15th, au-tomatically became VJ-Day and a holiday was allowed, but the day passed off very quietly until Adjourned meeting of the the evening, when a monster Ormstown Council was held on street dance held sway in the to replace with concrete tiles, presiding.

the wooden bridge on the Finnigan Road near Mr. Ovide Duheme's gate, which bridge is dangerous.

Moved by Coun. Lasalle that had a good time including one young lady who was doing her young lady who was doing her heme's gate, which bridge is dangerous.

Romeo Brunet, \$177.90; P. H. dance and had a hard time to dance and had a h and from all accounts everyone Trout River

Trout River

The secretary-treasurer was authorized to buy the necessary tiles to repair another bridge on the process of their uncle and again, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blair were of their uncle and again, Mr. and bus been made for Mr. Arthur Andrew of their uncle and again, Mr. and Mrs. Howard District on their uncle and again, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmstead

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The Council have again asked the Emrilgan Road of the Finnigan Road of their uncle and again, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrew of their uncle and again, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmstead of their uncle and again, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thomson, on Sundary.

The W.I. held their annual pic-

was a genuine call, for a fire was noticed at Kyle's Garage. It was caught fire in the furnace room and issued forth a lot of smoke, but no damage resulted and the firemen had no need to use their

equipment. Generally speaking there was much more enthusiasm over the news of the Japanese surrender than there was over VE-Day, which of course is only natural The following resolutions were as the Jap surrender marked the end of the war and the beginning of the actual peace for Moved and seconded that Jo- which so many have been wait-

WHEN PA IS SICK

When Pa is sick, he's scared to death. breath.

He crawls into bed an' puffs an grunts An' does all kinds of crazy stunts. He wants "Doc" Brown and mighty quick,

For when Pa's ill he's awful sick.

He gasps and moans an' sort of He talks so queer an' rolls his Mo tumps an' runs and all of us, An all the house is in a fuss,

An' peace an' joy is mighty When Pa is sick it's something

DON'T START A TEMPEST IN A TEA CUP

Council Passes

(Continued from page 1)

estimates was a proposed expen-citure on streets which would Mr. Carl Anderson, the Gore, and everything had been looked afnow and the end of the present Master Robbie Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, the that in a matter of about four Gore, is spending some time at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. A Goodfel-bome of Mrs. A G money would be available to pay ish works, \$2,266.81. Best thanks to off the remaining ones, or could alf. Mrs. H. R. Wilson spent the past be used for other projects that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mon- proviso appears in the By-law able it can pay off the debenture in ten years after the date of issue, and thus considerable interest would be saved. The Mayor said further, that with all

America started to organize in Canada in 1942, and has now de-veloped a strong organization with locals and Union contracts stablished in a number of mills Quebec. It is expected that a decision will be made at the National Conference to launch a broad campaign to organise a number of mills not already under contract with the Internat-ional Union.

Ormstown

Gross proceeds of the tombola

C CENT 6 · 🖺 ON DISCOUNT ALF.

the contemplated building in the

town, that there would be no

difficulty in the years to come

of finding sufficient money to

(Continued from page 1)

the workers' weekly earnings are will accompany them on the trip time as reducing the cost of proand return later duction in order to maintain Mrs. J. McCartney, now of Hunother depression. It is time to establish a clear and constructive policy for our industry in the peace-time period. The pothis question-of vital importance to all textile workers-will undoubtedly be made clear durwas burned on a bonfire in the ing the course of our National

The United Textile Workers of

ROS (F) MERCHANDIS

alley

Firestone SAFETY PROUED ON THE SPEEDWAY AT 100 MILES PER HOUR!

Imagine the punishment these tires took in this grueling, torturing test of tire safety and endurance as Wilbur Shaw, the famous race driver, under supervision of the American Automobile



FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWA

by Collins

IMAGINE CUTTING OUR SUGAR SUPPLY! HS UNFAIR! 101-World sugar stocks are dangerously low . . . use less - use with discretion THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Miss Esther McNicol

Miss Lorna Pleming

visitors.

After the devotional and business

Miss Doris Fraser

District Council Meetings

ORMSTOWN COUNCIL

Ormstown Council met on rington presiding.

On motion of Coun. Quintin. seconded by Coun. McNeil, the Borden Co. Limited, \$6.50; W. G. McGerrigle, \$6.05; Polidore Prevost, \$6.40; Roland Prevost, \$2.00; Bomeo Poissant, authorized to write the Dept. of \$3.50; Gleaner, \$1.00; Omer Primeau, \$107.22; Donat Beaupre, bill for snow removal on the \$50.00; Leon Guerrin, \$2.00; Leon Guerrin, \$6.00; Leon Guerrin, \$2.00; Leandre Bayard, \$10.00; Roland Thibeault, \$18.00; Donald Primeau, \$20.40; Alphonse Valle, \$4.00; Robt. Gibeault, \$2.00; Albert Gibeault, \$11.20; Henry Primeau. \$4.00; Barrie Memorial Hospital, \$23.00; B. L. McGerrigle, \$4.00; Bills of F. H. Benson for \$206.08 and \$179.30 were left over for further information.

Charette waited on the

the Parish of the 1st Range of Jamestown came before Council asking that they be annexed to Village Corporation, this matter was left over for further information. G. Lorne Wiggs of Montreal, submitted plans for increasing the water supply town asked for water connection to his property. Council granted this request on usual contract being signed by Mr. Rowe. On motion Council adjourned to Priday evening, Aug 10th.

ORMSTOWN PARISH COUNCIL

Brown presiding.

Moved by Coun. Cairns, seconded by Coun. McCaffrey, that onded by Coun. McCaffrey, that McGerrigle, \$11.88; Godman- Mr and Mrs. George Sutton.

Discharge and a branch of this

be allowed to change a certain Gregor Leslie and also visiting with watercourse across his farm at other relatives and friends in the his own cost. On motion of vicinity. Couns. Greig and Cairns, A. A. Miss Helen Donnelly of Saranac his property on Jamestown side- Borden, Out., and Pte. Edmond road. Council agreed with Mr. Myre of Dartmouth, N.S., recently N.Y. Obseault to do this work.

charge be cleaned, A. A. McNeil was appointed special officer over this request.

LA.C. Gordon McGibbon spent ing for Gander, Newfoundland Mrs. Cora Praser Miss Anna Wiley, of Lowell, Mass., over this request.

Mass appointed special officer Moncton, N.B.

on the different highways and Miss Valma Quenneville of Moved by Coun. Cairns, second-Huntingdon spent the week-end at ed by Coun. McCaffrey, that the Quenneville home. Mrs. Lelocal road department be asked the Quenneville home. Mrs. Leto see that these weeds were cut febvre and Rodger returned home

GODMANCHESTER COUNCIL

Regular session of the Godmanchester Council was held at on Monday, Aug. 6th, 1945.

Councillors Graham, Chartrand and Rankin being absent. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gentle of tored to Montreal on Saturday. On

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Monday, June 6th. Coun. Bru-Councillor Biggar, that a by-law Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ames, of be prepared for the next general Montreal, are visiting with Mrs. B. meeting, laying a rate of assess- H. Pennington. ment on all taxable property within the limits of the Town- present occupying the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barr, Jimfollowing accounts were ordered ship of Godmanchester, to de- Albert Murphy. paid: Shawinigan Water & Pow- fray the expenses of adminiser Co., \$96.95; Champlain Oil tration for the current year.

Products, \$37.30; Mrs. A. HamilCouncillor Rankin was an

> three months. opposed to the said work.

Hospital be notified that the she had been the guest for three their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. very well in their collections as manchester is not responsible derson. Leger, as these people are well vices in Ormstown and Rockburn Poster, who died in the Lowell Hos-

ner, wire, \$5.65.

Ste. Agnes

\$5.65 re J. Marshall; A. H. Bes-

These plans will be considered at in the Montreal General Hospital Miss P. Johnston. an adjourned meeting. Herbert where he recently underwent an Rowe in 2nd Range of James- operation for appendicitis. A speedy Nelson Middlemiss were Mr. and ing a week's holiday at the Mc-

recovery is hoped for charge some time in August, and seas a few days ago. has been engaged as teacher for Met on Monday, Mayor D. C. Grades 5, 6 and 7 in the Dundee Intermediate School for the coming

of Valleyfield are spending this Elzear Girouard.

Elzear Girouard asked that he week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ibeault to do this work.

Messrs. Midas Dumas, Arthur Monique and Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mr. George Lefebvre and Miss Complaint was made of weeds

Eveline Quenneville of Valleyfield

The different highways and Miss Valma Quenneville of

with them.

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Recent callers at the home of guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grausual place and hour of seasions, Mrs. J. Oliver included Mrs. B. ham.

Where's Joe?

New York, and little daughter. Mayor John J. Tannahill preof Miss Dunsmore, on Friday. Mrs. don, Man., who are spending some and daughter Lorna were their a past missionary in China for mother, Mrs. Joseph Fournier.
Robb, Jr., Mrs. Hallam and children time at the home of her parents. Notice of Motion was given by returning to Montreal with them.

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Councillor Rankin was appointed Pro Mayor for the next pointed Pro Mayor for the next presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins, of Montreal, is pointed Pro Mayor for the next presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins, of Montreal, is possible to the presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins, of Montreal, is possible to the presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins, of Montreal, is possible to the presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins, of Montreal, is possible to the presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins, of Montreal is possible to the presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins, of Montreal is possible to the presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins, of Montreal is presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins, of Montreal is presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins, of Mr. S. Hawkins, of Mr. S. Hawkins, of Montreal is presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins and Mr. S. Hawkins and Mr. S. Hawkins and Mr. S. Hawkins and Mr. S. Hawkins are presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins are presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins are presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins are presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins are presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins are presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest of Mr. S. Hawkins are presbyterian Camp site near Bains-spending a few days the guest o ville. Ont., on Thursday, where Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer McMillan. they spent the day.

Several members of the R.P.Y.P.S. family, of St. Ann de Belleview, Mrs. Eleanor McNicol. They were week-end guests of interesting and instructive address.

Mr and Mrs. Everett Mason and sington, were week-end guests of interesting and instructive address.

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to ascertain who ordered the reported that while the day was Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Graham and Mrs. Jas. Grant. work by Motor Plow, as all the cool for an outdoor picnic, yet it were Sunday guests of her parents, mr. Adrian O'Reilly, the chair-That the Montreal General Wednesday from Alexandria where Mrs. John Gordon at the home of canvassers in the Dundee area did

Council of the Township of God- weeks of her aunt, Mrs. Ruby Hen- Prank Martin. Mr. Laurence McLenegan, of Rivfor the hospital bills of Mrs. Fer-dinand Laniel nor Mrs. Joseph erfield. conducted the Sunday ser-of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Halford

Mr. Charette waited on the Council regarding the selling of pasteurized milk in Ormstown, nothing definite was done in the matter.

Mr. Veautreux, representing the Department of Town Planning for the Province, appeared before the Board and talked on town planning and soming.

A delegation of ratepayers in the Parish of the 1st Range of the

Barr Lilly Barr and Helen Lindsay Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Ken. McIntosh, of Dewittville, Mrs. Ken. McIntosh, of Dewittville, they were accompanied by their since Sept. 1942, following recommendation of the were recent callers at the home of

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Eastman of Montpelier, Arthur home. LAC Gordon McGibbon is spend- Vt., and Miss K. Merrill, of Pep- Miss Ethel McOust, of Montreal ing several weeks with his mother. perell, Mass. Saturday guests at the and Mrs. Robert Helm and two highest standing in the final year Business Training School is evi-Mrs. Oregor Leslie and Mr Leslie same home were Mrs. J. and Miss period to coming home he had been stationed at Greenwood. Prier, of Huntingdon, and Cpi. McOuat is spending some time at lidated School before attending the linal year spending someon is evidenced by its patronage of many description. Mrs. Donald Poster. Miss guson attended the Dundee Consolidated School before attending the been stationed at Greenwood. Prier, of Huntingdon, and Cpl. McOuat is is spending some time at lidated School before attending the N.S. He expects to receive his dis-

Robson

the following accounts be paid: and family of Frankiin Centre were Adrien Beaulieu, \$13.00; W. O. guests on Sunday at the home of a few days here with his uncle Mrs. Ernest Erskine, of Montreal, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Erskine and fa-Council, \$73.65. Glen Mrs. George Lefebvre and son, Kearns and called on other friends mily were Sunday guesta of Mr Rodger of Valleyfield spent last also. Eldon and Owen both re- and Mrs Nelson Anderson. John Winter, Robt and George week visiting with her parents, turned home from overseas within Mrs. M. Breakspear and little Oottingham asked that the Reid Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quenneville.

Discharge and a branch of this Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ouimet. who went to England at the same time a week's holiday with her stater. Moved by Coun. McCaffrey. are spending the summer months in Valleyfield where Mr. Oulmet is employed, spent the past week-end at their home here.

are spending the summer months in Valleyfield where Mr. Oulmet is employed, spent a week with the later's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. McNeil be appointed over at their home here. are spending the summer months Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berret, of Patsy, at the home of Mr. and

this request.

Moved by Coun, Greig, seconded by Coun, Cairns, that Lots of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Menard and No. 221 and 222, in name of Julien Lalonde be changed to Elsear Girouard and Lot 116 in past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Menard and Mrs. Miss Delia Cleland, of Brownsburg spent a few days at the Stewburg spent a few days at the Stewburg spent a few days at the Stewart home. Mr. W. B. Stewart and Mrs. Bush of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Bush of Montreal and Mrs. Bush of Montreal and Mrs. Bush of Plattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson of Valleyfield are spending this of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gosling, of Huntingdon, made calls here on Priday

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ferns and three children also Mrs. Hamilton Perns, of Hamilton, Out., Rev. and luck, of the C.W.A.C.s. who are McNeil was appointed special of-ficer over this request. Albert dibeault asked the council to re-Myre.

Lake, N.Y., spent last week with her sister. Mrs. J. B. Myre and Mr. Ralph Gilson of De Kalb Junction.

Ottawa Ont., are spending a short share of fence scross pte. William Monique of Camp My and Mrs. B. I were at Money Hugh Grant Mr and Mrs. R. J. Perns at Mooers. Hugh Grant.

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The Gore

Miss Eleanor Anderson, of Montreal was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mrs. Joyce Graham has returned to her home in St. John's, Que, after spending a week's holiday the

REWERY - MONTREAL

Hallam, of Montreal, were guests little daughter Sharon Lee, of Bran-summer home. Mrs. John Fleming special speaker, Miss E. McLennan, weeks at the home of her grand-Miss Hazel Henderson, of Mon- stay at the camp, Mr. Hagar was Miss McLennan saw many changes and the Misses Laura and Louise treal and Miss Audrey Henderson, of back in the pulpit on Sunday morn- in China during that time. About Cockerline, of Henrysburg. Que., of their mother, Mrs. Lily Hender- previous due to his absence. Miss "Sleeping Giant" and has attempt- home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fraser

mie and Beattie have been recent and raised in Dundee, was present Reid, Miss G. D. Herdman and Mr. nel, Earle and Una Mr. S. Hawkins, of Montreal, is aspects of the situation in the Par

Plank Road, winter 1944-45, and to attend the annual picnic and ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mason. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Praser Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ritchie. They man of the local War Savings Miss G. D. Herdman returned on also visited with their grandmother, Stamp drive, informs us that the

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Foster have

Sunday tuests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. A. E. McArthur, of Howick, returned with them to enjoy part daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie she has held the important post

McArthur, also Mr. and Mrs. Don-as convener of the work committee ald Poster. On returning home since Sept. 1942, following resignatwo grandchildren, Marion and Donald McArthur, who are spend- ed last week to note that one of

Arthur were Mrs. A. E. McKay and in the year's results. Mr. W. McKay, of St. Urbain, Major M.S. was held Thursday afternoon, Fall Term, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1945 Janet McKay, of Sussex, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hastwell and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Leggatt and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Kearns.

Miss Delia Cleland, of Brownson Monday afternoon, where Mrs.

Dundee

is spending a month's vacation at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Fleming Miss Elizabeth McLennan, a retired missionary from China, spent the week-end at the same home.

Miss Ethelwyn Perguson, of Montreal was a recent guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. A. Cameron, for a few days. Mrs. Muriel Cuthbertson, of Buckingham, Que, is now a guest at the Cameron home for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ferguson and two children of Syracuse, N.Y., were recent visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perguson. and Mrs. Eleanor McNicol.

Mrs. George Baker, of Summerstown, Ont. was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smellie and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson. When Mrs. Baker returned home Miss Plorence Perguson accompanied her where she expected to spend a couple of weeks at her uncle and aunt's home. Mrs. Jas. Stewart, of Kingston, Ont., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. C. Per-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rennie and Mrs. Wm. McGibbon are guests of Mr. Willie and Miss Catherine Campbell, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Praser, of Seattle, Wash., are spending a couple of weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. D. A. Fraser and family It is 17 years since Mr. Fraser has been in Dundee so naturally he is busy renewing old acquaintances, Mr. and Mrs. Praser left by plane from Seattle on Wednesday and arrived in Toronto Thursday morning. They came by train the remainder of the way. Other guests at the Praser home over the week-end were Miss Kay Lajole and Miss Helen Taillon, of Longueuil, Que. Mr. Jos Deschambault, of Dunder Lines, had a narrow escape from more serious injury while butcher-ing a hog on his farm one day last week. Having finished the butchering he was sawing down the hog carcass when the heavy roller overhead to which it was attached by a pully suddenly flew from its fastening over the barn floor, the steel pully hitting Mr. Deschambault a hard blow on the back of the head. He was momentarily stunned by the force of the blow but after recovering somewhat was taken to the doctor in Fort Covington for surgical aid. He received two nasty head wounds and severe bruises, but otherwise no serious njury was sustained.

Fortin & Prere, Contractors of Hemmingford, Que., started this week to break ground on the con-struction of the Brunson Creek Bridge about half-mile west of the Fraser Point road. The bridge is being built according to the speci-fications of the Dept, of Public forks with re-inforced concre nts and top which is 20x24 ft. The old bridge which is on Highway No. 3 was built in 1916 At Huntingdon, in his office in the and was quite badly broken down.

Rev. A. E. Hagar and Mrs. Hagar returned late last week from Ga-

sionary from China, who was born nations have done in centuries. Fraser accompanied them on their Among the advances were the return trip and will spend a week Ribert Murphy.

Rev. A. S. Reid, D.D., Miss Allana guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Fen- at the service and delivered a very changes in population, position of visiting with her family at Henrysinteresting address on the various women religious education, changes burg. in their customs and home life, etc. Many old superstitions were banish-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark, of Ken- ed. Miss McLennan gave a very

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arthur, of Brooklet and Mrs. Collam, of Montreal, were Sunday guests at the MacMillan home. Miss Janet Cockerline, of Henrysburg, Que., recently spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H.

Fraser, and returned home with other members of her family on can be seen by the following report: Tuesday. Miss Margie McPherson \$23.75 Mrs. I. Julien, Miss Muriel Berrie, 14.00 Mr. Jack Jones, Sgt. John Kerr, Lance Bombardier Allen Burrows, 6.00 Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright, also Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacNaugh- and Mrs. Gordon Burrows, all of

ton and son Ronnie left the com- Montreal, were week-end guests of munity on Saturday, for Hunting- Mr. Rowat McGibbon at his sumdon, where they have taken up mer camp at Cordwood Point. residence on Lorne Avenue. Mr. Miss Elizabeth McLennan, of Ed-MacNaughton is employed in the Rug factory, a position which he took a few weeks ago. Mrs. MacNaughton has been an active work-

er in local Society work for the PO Allan Joyce, of Bancroft, past number of years and especially Ont., recently visited his friend,

Cornwall / -the school you Commercial will attend it The community was greatly pleasyou investigate College //

Students in attendance from every their local girls, Miss Florence Perguson, had won the Judge Brown part of Canada and the United scholarship given to the pupil with States. The high standing of this

Secretarial studies and higher acguests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pos-of her class, who also placed well counting for those who destre to prepare for the most exacting posttions. Individual instruction. The August meeting of the W -Prospectus mailed free to any in Zion United Church, with a good attendance of members and several

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Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cockerline Huntingdon, were week-end guests ing, there being no service the week 100 years ago China was called the were visitors on Tuesday at the Elizabeth McLennan, retired mis- ed to gain in that time what other and Mrs. Jas. Grant. Mrs. A. H.

Pat and Mike were duck hunting. Pat saw a wild duck overhead, and gave it both barrels. To his delight, he saw the bird fall to the ground

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shearer and son Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wood spent Sunday at the home of noon. In the afternoon a programme Mr. Thomas Wood, Hemmingford. The Woman's Association met on ball game. Pitching horse-shoes was Priday afternoon in Munro Hall. Owing to the busy season several men. The Sunday School teachers of the members were absent. Quilting was the work for the afternoon. The worship service was in charge of the president. Plans for the bold- providing such an ideal place for a ing of the annual sale of work at picnic. the Pair in Huntingdon, were discussed. Pinal arrangements are to races: be made at the next meeting. A salad tea was served to the members | Herdman.

and visitors present. Mrs. J. Hess and daughter Lyn, of St. Catherines, Ont., Mrs. E. Barwick, of St. Lambert, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Sophie Hordichuk Mrs. E. Barwick.

Miss H. Shearer and nephew, Master Allen Bridcut, of Valleyfield, are spending some time at the home of her brother, Mr. Frank Shearer and his family, in Shirley, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. O. Green and Mr. Norris were Sunday guests of riends in the city.

Mrs. F. Richardson, of Town of Mount Royal, is spending a, few old; 2, Beverley Arnold. weeks with her cousins. Miss Affre Wilson and Mrs. Reese. Miss J. Larche spent a few uays

ives in Valleyfield. Mrs. Edna Bruce, of Montreal, spent Priday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McHardy. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McHardy, who have

also been their guests returned on Basil Kelly, Bobby Barras. Saturday, to their home in Sey-Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gray, of Montreal, are spending their holidays at their summer home. Other guests in the "same home this past week were Driver Douglas Gray, his wife

and baby, of Montreal, and Mrs. Young, of Tobermorey, Ont. Miss Lillian Munro, R.N., of the Western Hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Peter Munro.

Mr M. Roy, of Montreal, is visitng among relatives here for a few guests of Mr. H. A. Hampson and Mrs. George Wilson and daughter

this week at the home of her sister. Mrs. E. Barwick: Cpl. H. Dickson, of Nova Scotia. treal, on Tuesday. has been a recent guest at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Desrosiers and Mr. and Mrs. U. Desrosiers and daughter Germaine, motored to Iberville, Que., to attend the cere-André on Sunday last.

Miss Vera McCracken, Montreal, Brims. is the guest this week of Miss Jean Hutchings. Mr. Louis Duval, Mr. and Mrs.

Alcide Duval and son Roland, Mr. and Mrs. R. Daigneault recently visited friends in Burke and at Chat-

Mr. and Mrs. Tooby, of Montreal were guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hutchings. Ladies' Aid

The August meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid (Societ) held on Thursday, at the home of Miss Bella Anderson, Powerscourt, who was assisted in entertaining by their names at the Roll Call and was appointed a member of Re- their home. habilitation Visiting Committee

Atcheson S.S. Pienie Sunday School was held on Friday of those present for the future hap-intercession of Mr. Turcot, this mat-Brooklet. As the weather was ideal Suddaby thanked all present. Music are pleased to receive the benefit number of parents, children and friends were present to enjoy a day chute, Que., spent several days this in the open air. As usual, the major week with Mrs. Higginson's mother. attraction for the small fry was the Mrs. C. Cameron.

swimming-pool, as they could scarcely be enticed out of the water long enough to eat. A picnic lunch was served on the spacious lawn at of races was held, then a pick-up the favourite pastime of the older and officers owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Rennie and Mr. Leslie Rennie for their kindness in

Pollowing is the result of the Time race: Mrs. Trainer, Gladys

Swimming Races-Girls, under 12: 1, Letty Rowat; 2. Audrey Chipp. Girls, 12-14: 1, Miriam Sloan: 2.

Boys, under 12: 1, Phillip Gold: Keith Rennie. Boys, 12-14: 1. Douglas Chipp; 2. Bobby Barras.

Running Races-Boys and girls under 6: Janet MacParlane. Boys, 6, 7, 8: 1, Gordon Alexander; 2, Gerald Rowat.

Girls, 6, 7, 8: 1, Gwendolyn Arn-Girls. 9, 10: 1, Shirley Elder; 2, Patricia Lindsay Boys, 9, 10: 1, Billy Aird, 2, Philthis past week visiting among rela- lip Gold

Girls, 11, 12: 1, Theda Moriarty; 2, Margaret Rodd. Boys. 11. 12: 1, Melvin Pollock; Victor Simpson. Boys, 13, 14; 1, Royce Wood;

Young Ladies: 1, Irene Jason; 2, Theima Kelly. Boys' wheelbarrow race: 1.

man Clauesson and Phillip Gold. Girls' 3-legged race: 1, Miriam Sloan and Bernice Goldie. Boys' 3-legged race: 1, John Giroux and Keith Rennie. Boys' sack race: 1. Clauesson, Keith Rennie

Girls' sack race: 1, Jean Giroux, Thelms Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Rowat and son Raymond, of Shawville, are

other friends this week. Mr. John T. Poers, of Manseau, Norma, of Montreal, are spending Que., spent the waek-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. MacMillan and Beverly, visited friends in Mon-

> Pte. Allan Rowat is spending this week in Quebec City, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Edgar Barras. and Bobby visited friends in Montreal, on Friday.

Hemmingford

opened with Bible reading and and Miss Eliza Horne from Bur-ditching, eliminating stone walls lbs. prayer. Nineteen members answered lington. Vt., were in town on Wed- and generally improving the land. also three new members were added. friends. They were accompanied by Roxham and Covey Hill are taking Mrs. John Graham offered to have Mrs. A. A. Clayland of Valleyfield, advantage of this Government be-

Quilting and making quilt blocks les on West Street and a few in- er is allowed the use of a machine was the work on hand. Lunch was vited friends gathered at the home for 20 hours, the Government pays served by Miss Anderson and Mrs. of Mrs. Herbert Barrington, where half the cost and the farmer owes The annual joint picnic of Athel- marriage on Aug. 11th. Mrs. G. J. money was absorbed and could only stan and Rockburn Presbyterian Brown expressed the best wishes be obtained in 1946. Through the at the home of Mr. G. A. Rennie, piness of the bride-to-be and Miss ter was adjusted and the farmers for a picnic, an unusually large and a short program were enjoyed. this summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. Higginson, of La-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pitzsimmons and daughter Gail, of Toronto, are spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellerton and family. Mr. Pitzsimmons leaves early this week on a business trip by air to the west coast.

Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKay also Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mc-Kay, spent Sunday at Ausable Chasm and Plattsburg, N.Y. Misses Myrna Kennedy and Tena Hawkins have gone to Danville, Que., and will spend this month holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brock, nee Catherine

Hawkins. Miss Jessie Hawkins of Oxford Mills, Ont., who will spend a month with relatives and friends in town, is at present guest of Misses Evelyn and Lillian Elliott.

Mrs. Grace Kennedy accompanied by her daughter Miss Verna Kennedy has spent the past month Priday last Verna, after two months rest, left for a short stay in Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Pleased to hear Mr. Walter Jackson, after fifteen days in Barrie Memorial Hospital, Ormstown, is greatly improved and able to re-

Miss Beatrice Derrick returned on Monday after a week in Montreal, with relatives, also Miss Ann Brown and friend Miss Laura Grundy of Montreal, are at the home of the former and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Life former and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lily of St. Lambert, are guests of Mr. and Mrs Earl McNaughton Mrs. Martin B. Pisher has returned from a two-week's vacation spent at the Hotel Atlantis, Kenne-

Mr and Mrs. R. Monk have returned from a holiday on the Maine Coast. Mr and Mrs. Cherie Goyette, for merly of Hemmingford, now resid-

bunk Beach, Me.

ing in Westmount, are spending a three-week's vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Me. Miss Gladys Smirle has returned from vacationing at the Maine

Mrs. W J. Curry has started on her homeward journey after spending a month and a half in the Canadian West and Portland, Oregon The Parish of St. Roman's Catholic Church is completing a large and beautiful hall, which it is expected will be opened about the end of August. The name of the Mrs. T. E. Foers, Helen, Pauline hall has not yet been decided upon. The building will be finished with cement blocks as a trim and the Mrs. W. J. Rhodes and little body covered with white asbestos mony of the unveiling of a monu-ment to the memory of Brother are spending a week's holiday with in dimension. The large hall, for her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James theatre, has walls 24 ft. high, a stage and facilities and a seating capa-Major Edgar Barras, Mrs. Barras city of 700 people. The smaller hall and son Robert motored from Que- will be for lesser entertainments, bec on Thursday and were week- parish meetings, etc. There will end guests at the home of L. D. be a receiving room, an Up-to-date Watson. Miss Diana Barras. who kitchen and restaurant, rest room, has been spending her holidays with equipped with all modern conveher grandparents, returned home niences. It is planned that an arena, where roller skating and Mr. Evan Watson, of Stanbridge sports activities may be particip-Station, spent the week-end at ated in will be a valued asset. The

such an ambitious undertaking. The Provincial Government has Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayland two "Bull Dozers" at work, drawing, needay, calling on relatives and Over fifty farmers in Hemmingford, the September meeting. Mrs. Orant Que., who is a holiday guest at nefit, which was secured through Mr. Henri Turcot, who has the pa-On Wednesday afternoon the lad- tronage of the County. Each farma tea and shower was given in honor half. The Agriculture Department da during the five war years 1940. will be issued later. of Miss Ellen Suddaby, prior to her had stated that the allotment of 44 inclusive have been as follows:

the planning and

Recent guests at Pishercroft were Miss Pearl Davison, musical directress of Hempstead, L.I., and Lieutenant Ralph Davison of the Quartermaster's Department, U.S. Army, who after five years in the battle zones of Europe has recently re-

turned on a 30-day furlough, previous to going to the Pacific. This is the fifth generation of Mrs. Pisher's family who has been an officer in the American Army. Miss Elaine Lacasse has returned from a month's vacation at Lac

Masson and Quebec City Miss Irene Benoit and friend, Mr. J. Sansans, of Levis, have returned to Quebec City after vacationing in this vicinity.

Aubrey-Riverfield

Mrs. Ernest, Robertson spent few days the past week visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Tanner, at Des-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McFarlane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Craig, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Henterson visited friends, at Ormstown, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hunter and Merilyn, of Montreal, were Sunday

and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen. The annual open air dance under the auspices of the Aubrey curlers was held last Monday evening, Aug. 6th on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen. A good crowd was in attendance and everyone was enjoying themselves to the music of the Pisher Orchestra, when about 11 o'clock the weatherman decided to dampen the proceedings and somewhat spoiled the fun, by sending down a good shower of rain. However, arrangements were Robert, Kathleen and Janet, of quickly made to transfer to the Howick Hall, where the evening's Tremblay, of Schenectady, N.Y.,

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Boyes, of Waterbury, Vt., and Miss Etaine Barrington of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Minister of Agriculture On Potato Situation

Mr. and Mrs Norman Lane of complaints. Many want the Min-

ster's opinion on the situation. Is the scarcity of the popular tuber due to black market activities, hoarding or even wasteful-ness—as claimed by one newspaper? The answer to such questions must be given by those who hold the levers of food control.

not me. But, in connection with this abnormal situations, there are in Ottawa and Montreal, and on certain points I want to touch upon and I wish the press will pass the information to the pub-

> First, it must be known the provincial government has abso-

The Farmers

Prequent, reference has been made to the big wartime job of food production done by the farmers of Canada. ' The general public have not failed to give full credit to the farmers for this task well-performed, with greatly-reduced numbers of farm help, but with the complete figures for the record year of 1944 now available, it is possible to assess anew the full extent of this job of food production. The Canadian Pederation of Agriculture presents a few interesting figures in this con-

Total inspected hogs in 5 war 34 million head Average per year, 6.4 million head

1939 marketings, 1.1 million head

Total beef production, 5 war of Canada. 4.2 billion lbs. Average per year, 841 million lbs. Pre-war average 1935-39, 703.7

years

Average production per year, 17 Pre-war average 1935-39, 15 billion lbs

85 billion lbs.

Total creamery butter. 5 war ears 1.4 billion lbs. Average per war year, 260 million ated in will be a valued asset. The lbs.

replacements, such as new plaster very active Parish Priest, Pather Pre-war average. 1935-39, 284 or new floors, will bein. In many cases only new houses will do.

billion dos. Average per war year, 287 million

Bacon and pork, 2.6 billion lbs.

Cheese Evaporated milk, 189 million lbs.

phe," and a Skit by the girls, songs every sixth house is bulged by by Mrs. Ronald Reddick, a recita- boarders or lodgers. tion by Marion West a dialogue. In village, town and city homes The New Maid", and a camp fire an extra one family in ten has service by the girls. Jokes by the taken in grandparents, parents or ghan and by Mr. Hagan, of Monevening's entertainment was brought to a close by the National Anthem.

and the sale of ice cream. The church service on Sunday norning was in charge of the Y.P.S. of Riverfield and Howick, and was very capably carried on by all who took part. The service was conducted by Mr. Stewart Carmichael. Mrs. Annie Gruer, Mr. Wilbert with Miss Muriel Cullen and Miss Gruer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Templeton motored to Ayer's Cliff lessons. Miss Elizabeth Anderson led on Saturday and attended the wed- in prayer and Mr. Aylmer Brown ding of their nephew, Mr. Earl very ably delivered the address from the theme, "Youth Awaits Tomor-Miss Elspeth Gruer, R.N., of Mon- row," taking his text from Isaiah upon the Lord shall renew their Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Orr and Miss strength, they shall mount up with of postwar conditions, number 2, Williams, of Montreal, were Sunday wings as eagles, they shall run and 5 and 5%. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Orr.

Miss Joyce Terry of Montreal was and not faint." The soloist was Mrs.

Ronald Reddick, who sang very prove present houses by alterations, sweetly, "Only Shadows." The choir improvements, additions and repairs, Ronald Reddick, who sang very sweetly, "Only Shadows." The choir rendered the anthem "Near to the Heart of God," with Mrs. Wallace Craig as organist. The Y.P.S. also

took charge of the service in Knox Church, Howick, Sunday evening. Mrs. G. Forrester, and son Merrill, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen, of Ormstown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walton, Mrs. C. Shotton and daughter Hazel of Montreal, were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen. Miss

Mildred Stacey, of Newark, N.J.,

was also a recent guest at this

home. Vacationists at the home of Mrs. Bruce- are Mr. Ashworth, also Mrs. Glynn, of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Redman Holland,

amusement was resumed. All report | were Thursday visitors at the home

At a press conference held in lutely no direct control on rat-his office recently, Hon. Laurent loning and ceiling prices. Those Barré, Minister of Agriculture, made the following statement: The acute scarcity of potatoes out consulting the interested in Quebec during the last weeks parties must bear the direct or has brought about numerous indirect consequences of their decisions. The minister of Agri- ler urban centers the request tops culture and the Quebec Govern- one in nine (11%). Only about 4 whatever in that matter.

Secondly, it is obvious too low illings, threatening prosecutions and fines may obstruct or prevent the sale and distribution of certain products. We must admit that ceiling prices cannot make compulsory the production or sale of any product below

the last three weeks will likely remind that truth to those conerned, and before it is too late. Thirdly, the majority of Quebee's agricultural products, under the present conditions, have ceilings below the cost of pro-

The experience gained during

As regards price fixation. I deeither as farmer-producer or as stimers the Wartime Prices and clare I never was consulted minister. Consequently, I decline any responsibility in that However the green light has been

As far as hay is concerned, I price levels, the Board announced hay and cheese.

deliver that popular rough forage at the actual prices and restrictions without unjustly explotting the farmer and his family. These conditions have been imposed without the advice or request of the Quebec Govern-

Cheese ceiling is obviously too low. I repeat we had nothing to do with that decision and our responsibility is nil. I suppose. however, that those who took the authority to fix prices may also enjoy the power to correct Inspected in 1939, 3.6 million head their errors. Then, they should establish a reasonable price for Total cattle marketings 5 war our cheese without asking the years 6.6 million head Quebec Government to tax the Average per year 1.3 million head people at large to pay a premium which would be nothing else but a gift to consumers outside

Canadian Total milk production, 5 war Homes Survey

Pifty-five percent of village homes and 64% of farmhouses need re-Twenty percent on farms

Total cheese production 5 war women, a scientifically-selected their home areas across Canada and Pre-war average 1935-39, 119.9 trained to get exact answers to 110 questions put to each woman. The survey took three months and the Egg production, 5 war years, 1.4 complete findings, which will be given government and other housing authorities, are still being work-Pre-war average 1935-39, 219 ed out. Pigures on some aspects utilion dos. by Lever Brothers Limited. Other Total exports of food from Cana- reports are being completed and

People interviewed live in houses valued in normal time at \$4,000 or Beef 1944 and to June 1945, 197 less, or renting for not over \$40 a month, or on farms of 200 acres 601.5 million lbs. or under. They represent \$2% of

... 180 million dos. the people of Canada. Overgrowding is the worst problem and its remedy heads the list under the auspices of the C.G.I.T of things to be done. The ave-age Canadian home has a bit over one ent to listen to an interesting and room per occupant. That takes in amusing program, under the leadership of Mrs. Wallace Craig. The occupants include farmhands and program opened with O Canada, and maids, lodgers, roomers, boarders several songs by the C.O.I.T., ac- and relatives. On farms, one family companied by three guitars, and in 20 shares its space with emplocontinued with duets by the Misses yees. In villages the number of out-May Anderson and Marion Craig, a siders living with the family is silent Play, "The Terrible Catastro- twice as large. In cities and towns

chairman, Mr. Lawrence McClena- married sons or daughters. The figure is double that on farms. Peotreal, caused much laughter. The ple are sleeping all over the house. The non-bedroom sleepers total 4% on farms, \$% in non-farm rural areas and 12% in urban centers. Two percent of farmers, according to their wives, will buy new homes as soon as war's end frees materials and labor. In villages the figure is three percent, in bigger places 7%. The numbers who will buy if conditions permit—which means if postwar months don't cut present income-run 2, 6 and 7 it the same areas. One farmer in 20 will build, and be joined by six percent of villagers and 9% of city treal was the week-end guest of 40, verse 31, "But they that wait folk. Those who have building plans, but first want to make sure

> is stronger than among townsmen. Over one farmer in five has plans to improve or alter his present house, 6% will build on more rooms needed repairs. In non-farm rural communities the same categories run 8, 3 and 5, while in larger towns and in cities the plans rate 4, 1 and 5. Only one farm woman in 50 said family plans were to sell the farm and move to town. They were old-

Many construction faults were reealed. Among them is the fact that although 94% of village homes and 51% of farm homes checked have electric lights, 17% in villages and 7% on farms have rooms se dark, lights have to be turned on in the daytime. Explanation for dark rooms on farms is often existence of broad verandahs or a good time.

of Mrs. Margaret Keogh and Mr. nearby clusters of out-buildings.

The Saturday Night Concert was John Farmer.

lamps, 3% by gas and 3% by gasoline lamps. Some farms reported several types of lighting. The 48 % rating for rural electrifismaller farms. Since they are near urban centers, they have access to urban power lines. Over-all national average of farm electrification, taking in all farms, big or small, near town or remote, was only 20 % on the last national census of 1941. Over one farm woman in 12 (8%) demands -improved heating systems, such as furnaces. In smalment have no responsibility in 10 homes on farms and villages have furnaces, against 7 in 10 for the bigger towns and cities. The rest are heated mainly by wood stoves, coal stoves or combination heaters. Some people have several types of heating, so that even

NEED PARTS FROM U. S. FOR CIVILIAN RADIOS

have wood or coal stoves."

Although production restrictions have been lifted from the manufacture of radios in Canada it will be a considerable time before new radies are available for civilian con-Trade Board has anounced.

given to manufacturers to proceed Moreover, ceilings on some with reconstruction plans and will Quebec grown products have be allowed to get into production as been applied to the advantage of soon as component parts are availprofiteers, dealers or importers, able. They must bring their mo-This holds true especially for dels back on the market at 1941 basic

emphatically state it is impos-sible to grow, harvest, bale and cuction for component parts and until the civilian production of radios is permitted in United States no American parts will be available

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sion has maroon patches. The diamond-shaped patches are black with a horizental red stripe for the First Canadian Armored Brigade, and black with a blue stripe for the Second Canadian Armored Brigade. Canadian military staff personnel in London wear a black circular patch with a gold border and gold maple leaf inset. Some veterans are wearing British Army patches of the 21st Army Group. One is a red shield with a furnaces, nearly half of them also blue cross inset, and the other the though 70% of townspeople have red and blue patch with crossed swords worn be headquarters personnel of the 21 Army Group.

FEWER STRIKES

Time lost due to strikes in the first four months of 1946 dropped by 60 per cent from the same period last year. There were 61 strikes involving 19,400 workers with a time loss of 72.695 man-days as compared with 67 strikes involving 32.873 work-

ers and a time loss of 132,374 mandays for the same period last year.
At the end of Arpil no strikes were reported.



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