



1,000 Ducks, 15 Geese Winter At Sanctuary

The above scene at the Harvey Moore Sanctuary at Milltown Cross shows some of the ducks and geese which have wintered there. Mr. Moore is shown feeding the birds which have complete trust in him. Over 1000 ducks and fifteen geese wintered at the Sanctuary, and Mr. Moore has been feeding

them every day. On Monday, March 5, five Canada wild geese landed at the Sanctuary to begin the spring migration to the north, and it is expected that within a few weeks large numbers will have stopped off at the pond. Among the ducks are mallards, blacks, baldpates and pintails, all

of whom answer Mr. Moore's call at feed time. Mr. Moore does not need to trap these birds to band them, but simply picks them up, slips on the band, and lets them go. Mr. Moore, with very little assistance financially, is feeding these birds, building new dams, and de-

veloping much of his time to this conservation work. No doubt, it is a joy and satisfaction to him, but the service he is performing to sportsmen throughout the Province in increased hunting, and at the same time providing a place of refuge for waterfowl, deserves much appreciation.

The Eastern Guardian

HOME AND School-monthly meeting-Montague High School, Monday, March 12 at 8 p.m. High School debate.

ANNUAL MEETING, Montague Junior Board of Trade, Tuesday, March 13th, at 7 p.m. Town Hall.

FIRE DAMAGE — A fire Saturday night caused a small amount of damage at the home of Mr. John Denham of Whim Road. The fire occurred in the early evening and was noticed when the flames burst through the wall adjacent to the pipe and flue section. Quick action by Mr. Denham and some neighbors extinguished the fire before it caused a great deal of damage.

Body Of Missing Man Found Yesterday In Graham's Creek

The body of Mr. Perle Cairns of Gaspereaux, formerly of Greenfield, was found in Graham's Creek yesterday morning, where he had fallen into the water from the jetty while lost in a snow storm Sunday night, March 4. Mr. Cairns had spent Saturday night with neighbors and returned to his home where he lived alone early Sunday morning. About 8 o'clock Sunday evening a neighbor went to call at his home but Mr. Cairns had already left. No alarm was felt at the time but on Monday morning enquiries were made in the area and at Panmure Island. No trace of the missing man developed.

Death Sunday of Brudenell Man

The death occurred at his home in Brudenell yesterday of Mr. Allan MacLeod in his 81st year following a lengthy illness.

The deceased is survived by a son, Albert of Brudenell, and two daughters, Mary, Mrs. Jack Campbell, Montague, and Annie in Nova Scotia. Also surviving are a broth-

er Dan MacLeod, Montague and two sisters, Mrs. Isaac Acorn, Montague and Mrs. John B. Renault, Somerville, Mass.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Souris West Farm Forum

A well attended meeting of the Souris West Farm Forum was held at the home of Mr. Alfred Cairns on Monday night, March 5th. Following the broadcast and reading of reports by the secretary, the members discussed the general agreement on tariffs and trade with Mr. Joseph Cairns as leader.

A brief review of the report of the Canadian Tariff Board, as applied to the import of potatoes was given by Mr. Alphonse MacDonald.

An enjoyable social hour was held, during which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Frank Cairns. The next meeting of the Forum Group will be held at the home of Mr. Joseph McAulay, the topic for discussion: Work men's Compensation and the Farmer.

Besides his mother, Mrs. William Cairns, the deceased leaves to mourn seven brothers, Alfred, Louis, John, William, Frank, Peter, and Joseph and two sisters, Mary and Myrtle.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

A Farmer Takes A Wife

PART THREE
Lena Vessey
Father wished some help he'd find
Among the neighbors there about
But Laddie found no one inclined
To leave their homes to hire out.
Across the river he would go
And call on farmers there.
Perhaps some kindness they would show
To a fellowman in sad despair.
In a canoe he tossed a saddle
His bridled pony he led along
And over the river so swift did
paddle
For his youthful arms were strong.
When he reached the opposite
side
He hid with care, his white canoe
His faithful pony stemmed the
tide.
A smart wee pony trick to do.
Quite bewildered there he stood
Knowing not which way to turn.
Animals wild were in this wood
Causing travelers great concern.
Shadows now were slowly creep-
ing
Over forest dark and vast—
Knowing for prey the wild were
seeking
He must move on and fast.
He saddled and mounted his pony
Swift thru the forest he rode.
Not thinking the paths there would
lead
To a lonely Micmac's abode.
The Indian was feeble and old
But his greeting was warm and
kind
Said his children were gone from
the fold
Deserted, he was and left behind.
The red man knew from his child-
hood
The woods and bad men lurking
about.
His gestured legends Lad
understood
The truth of which he had no
doubt.

On Monday afternoon and Tuesday a full scale search led by the Montague detachment R. C.M.P. combed the area without avail, but searchers found a slight trail leading to the jetty at Graham's Creek, but there was no indication that it had been made by a man, and in any case by Mr. Cairns.

Further efforts were continued, however, and it was felt that he might possibly have wandered to the edge of the jetty during the snow storm raging at the time.

Curling Today At Montague

Curling schedule at Montague Rink today:
7 p.m. - Yeo Theatre competition.
East ice - Wm. MacLean vs. L. H. Poole
West ice - E. S. Stewart vs. P. Sinclair
9 p.m.
East ice - Moore and MacLeod - G. Kennedy vs. G. Nicholson.
West ice - Yeo Theatre-H. Moar vs. At. MacDonald.

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Psychologists Pondering "Age Regression" Craze

NEW YORK (AP) — The woman had an emotional problem she could not explain. In the course of treatment, she was placed under hypnosis and told to go back in memory to some significant phase of her life. "Suddenly," said Dr. Louis Wolberg, author, psychiatrist and authority on hypnosis, "she burst into what appeared to be pure gibberish."

Puzzled, Wolberg recorded the outburst and brought the patient out of her trance. Investigating further, Wolberg learned that while under hypnosis the woman had spoken Greek. Not only that, it was poetic Greek.

The subject was not of Greek descent," says Wolberg, "she had never lived in Greek surroundings, never studied the language or, to the best of her knowledge, ever heard it spoken."

PUBLIC SENSATION
Why, then, the strange outburst under the influence of hypnosis? Both the case and the question are typical of hypnosis "age regression"—a phenomenon which currently appears to be preoccupying the public to a degree probably unmatched since the height of the flying saucer sensation.

Interest started gathering momentum last month with the publication of a book entitled "The Search for Bridey Murphy."

The author, Morey Bernstein, is an amateur hypnotist. From an experience similar to that of Wol-

berg, Bernstein suggests that the answers to the mystery is reincarnation.

Unexplained statements made by a Colorado housewife under hypnosis, says Bernstein, point to the conclusion that she lived in Ireland during the 19th century.

THEORY REJECTED
Wolberg and other noted authorities appear unanimous in rejecting suggestions that reincarnation might be proved through age regression. But Bernstein's book has become a sensation. It has also touched off a fever of activity among other amateur hypnotists, leading to more age regression experiments.

One of several groups watching this development with concern is the American Psychological Association, whose membership includes 15,000 psychologists and research psychiatrists.

"We have received reports that an increasing number of amateurs, for entertainment or other reasons, are experimenting with hypnosis," says Dr. Fillmore Sanford, executive secretary of the association.

"Hard scientific evidence says that hypnosis is an explosive thing to play with. Psychological research on the subject has not yet told us enough about it so that it can be used except with great care."

On an aspect of regression, all authorities agreed: When directed to relive his past, the subject will

do so to the best of his ability, drawing both on memory and fabrication to please the hypnotist. Often none but the skilled practitioner can tell the difference between genuine regression and hypnotic role-playing.

RECOVERED PHRASES
Wolberg didn't stop investigating the case of the woman who burst into poetic Greek when he discovered no immediate reason for her use of the language. The psychiatrist found, through persistent investigation:

"When the girl was about two years old her mother was a housekeeper for a Greek professor. The mother would place the child on a rug in the middle of the floor and then go about her housecleaning.

"While the mother worked and the child played, the professor would officiate, pace about the room, sometimes reciting poetry or practicing his lectures.

"In the course of her prattling, the child imitated the professor, apparently repeating words and phrases in Greek."

Wolberg concluded that his experience was lost to the woman's conscious memory, but left its mark on her subconscious — and through the dissociation which hypnosis makes possible in some subjects, she was able to recover the long-forgotten phrases.

Body of Aged Man Recovered From Embers of His Dwelling

The body of Mr. Lemuel Hicken, Oak Valley, was recovered Saturday morning amid the charred ruins of his residence which was completely destroyed by fire at an earlier hour that morning.

The man, 87 years of age, lived alone. After the fire had levelled the building, attempts were made to find Mr. Hicken, but the heat prevented search until the late morning when he was found.

The only survivor of the family is a sister, Mrs. Richard Llewellyn, who resides in Montague.

The funeral service was held yesterday from the United Church, Sturgeon, with Rev. W. A. Paterson officiating. The hymns sung

were "Abide With Me", "By Cool Sileam's Shady Hill" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd".

The pall bearers were, John Collins, Howard Lavers, James Steele, William Steele, Lionel Collins, Richard Llewellyn. Interment took place in the church cemetery.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Coroner Dr. G. S. A. Inman of Montague investigated the fire. The Coroner decided an inquest was not necessary.

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Men's Association Sees Film
The monthly meeting of St. David's Men's Association took place on Monday, March 5th in the Church hall.
The members enjoyed an excellent supper served by ladies of the W. A., followed by a sing song of favorite hymns. A short business meeting was held, and arrangements made to hold an executive meeting in the near future to name a slate of officers for the annual meeting next month.
The guest of the evening was Mr. Bram Chandler, who showed a film, "Harvest in the Valley", leading a discussion afterwards on various aspects arising from the picture.
It is probable that classes in leadership for discussion groups will be available to all those interested in the near future. CK.
Lord Tennyson, the great English poet, was 83 years of age at his death in 1822.

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