ALBERT COLLEGE CONVOCATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

Fellow." No one has a clearer vision

Rain Prevented a Large Attendance | tion in the schools of our city. This But Enthusiasm Prevailed Over had been tried and adopted in althe Elements — Auspicious Ad- most every other city of Ontario. As the chairman called again on dresses and Congratulations Rev. Dr. Scott he was greeted with the Happy Graduates. a rousing "For He's a Jolly Good

After two memorable evening en- of the needs and conditions in sectertainments the weatherman was ondary schools. In reference to Alnot quite so favorable to "Old Al- bert College Dr. Scott said "No diences know that Albert enthusicaled an old Spanish proverb :— Vermilyea Prize (Voice Culture) —Vera asm is never dampened by inclement 'An ounce of mother is worth, a

by one to the prettily decorated plat- one year the attainments of three or culty of the college it was indeed a portunity for this, thus putting memorable sight and one quite wor- young men and women on careers of thy of Albert's best traditions. Stu-usefulness. Nothing can equal this dent songs in honor of each prize-appeal for Albert. Referring perwinner onlivened the situation and sonally to his own touch with Alretained the old Varsity flavour. bert, his son now serving in France, Mr. J. J. B. Flint in a few spon- Dr. Scott could testify that he had

taneous words of appreciation pre-gained much and lost nothing sented the medal and certificates in through his association with Albert, expression In presenting the music prizes ample of all similar testimony. Old Prof. Hunt spoke of the value of professors grow to gigantic propor-

music to men on the march. This tions as the years go on, so will art is ever with us The prizes in the Art and Com- Regrets were read from Mr. H. F. mercial Departments were pre-Ketcheson and Mr. Ritchie, one of sented respectively by Rev. Hubly Albert's oldest students, who could

and Prof. Staples. A new departure this year were Two hundred and seventy of Altwo prizes presented by Dr. Scott for bert's sons and 15 of her daughters a course in Bible study. Dr. Scott have heard the great call and gone God's word and (2) to know His in honor of the twenty of these who handiwork. In these are revealed have fallen in battle, In closing Dr. the only ethics to suit all ages."

Baker stated how during the past Elliott and Mr. Fred Deacon, chair- stood he then read the names of man of the Board. Mr. Elliott said those twenty fallen comrades and a There may be rivalry but there is prayer was sung for each soldier son no jealousy between the educational of Albert. institutions of our city. Albert Col- The students and immediate lege is still in its infancy and is friends of the college repaired from justly proud of Dr. Baker with his the City Hall to the college buildings

object of an endowment fund of one for a social gathering before scatmillion dollars." tering, at the close of another year, "Dr. Baker is full of enthusiasm" to the four winds of heaven. said Mr. Deacen and "enthusiasm is Following is the detailed list the need of this age. Albert is not of awards, prize-winners and the all theology. Mr. Deacon went on to academic standing of the various

speak of the needed medical inspec- graduates,-OPENING OF CONVOCATION-PRAYER Reading of Prize Essay-"Women and the War"-May Fleming.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES AND GRANTING OF DIPLOMAS Senior Matriculation (University of Toronto) 1917. Mary Elizabeth Bowyer, Vera May Calvert, Herbert Dudley Maginley (Proficiency). William R. Maines, Gr. Douglas Edward Scott (Proficiency).

Returns for 1918 not receive MISTRESS OF, LIBERAL ARTS (M.L.A.) 1917: Mary E. Bowyer, Vera MUSIC-Associate Toronto Conservatory of Music-Louise Osborne;

ociate Albert College of Music-Louise Osborne. EXPRESSION Mistress of Elocution—Isabel Jean Adams. Ethel Cran-ston, Rae Farrell, Amelia Lazier, Madeline Young. COMMERCIAL COURSE—Isabel Hartwell, Florence M. Hoskin, Hilda B.

Johnson, Stella A. Lane, Pearl Ereline Spence, Evelyn V. Simonds. STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING-Kathleen M. Arnott, H. Marion Beatty, Vera Boyd, Vera M. Colwill, Mabel I. Couch, Mildred A. Coon, V. Mande Foster, Jessie H. Franklin, Gertrude Graham, Isabel Hartwell, M. Gertrude Magee, Eleanor P. Purcell, Nettie Irene Wilson, I. Gladys Wilson, Edna M. Van Slyck.

CERTIFICATES IN COMMERCIAL COURSE Certificates of Proficiency in Typewriting, according to International Contest rules: (a) on Underwood Typewriter: Mabel I. Couch, Vera M. Colwill, Isabel Hartwell; (b) on Remington Typewriter (limited to 5 errors in ten minutes)—Mabel I. Couch (52 words per minute); Vera M. Colwill (45 words per minute). Spratt's Diploma in Writing: Hilda B. Johnson, Edna M. Van Slyck, Vera M. Colwill, I. Gladys Wilson, Jessie H. Franklin.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION Faculty of Education (Part 1—Lillian Jessup, Olive Russell.

(Part 2) Mae Weatherill, Minnie Parks, Thomas

R. McEwen.

Entrance into Normal—Vivian H. Bunner, Gr. Percy T. Heaslip, (hon);
Gr. Herbert J. Nunn (hon); Georgina Sills, James R. Stewart, Flor-Junior Matriculation (University of Toronto) Vivian H. Bunner, Percy T. ing the eye, with the songs of birds

Honor Junior Matriculation: Stanley Batstone, II English, II History; III reveiling in the joys of June, were it the laborers are few. From this sec-

Honor Junior Matriculation: Stanley Batstone, II English, II History; III reveiling in the joys of June, were it the laborers are few. From this section within the past few days, have compared the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few

CERTIFICATES AWARDED BY THE TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF

MUSIC Introductory Piano-Ella Earle (Hor Primary Piano-Bernice Webster, Bird (honors). Junior Piano Gertu Staples, Mildred Clare.

Senior Piano-Louise Osborne. Elementary Theory (returns not received for 1918.) Primary Theory (returns not received for 1918.) Primary Rudiments (returns not received for 19

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Junior Theory (Harmony) (June 1917) Winnifred A. Pearce (honors); Junior Theory (counterpoint) (June 1917) Louise Osborne, (honors), reverennd gentleman has planted an farmerette, the young lady of leisure Carrie Griffith, (1st honors); Winnifred A. Pearce, (honors); Charlexcellent garden, and having rented who is being trained for farm ser

lotte T. Chiles (honors). Junior Theory (History of Music) (June 1917) Louise Osborne (honors). Charlotte T. Chiles (honors). Intermediate Theory (Musical Form) (1917.) Charlotte T. Chiles. (1st Honors); Louise Osborne (Feb. 1918, honors).

Intermediate Form (returns not received for 1918.)

The cruel hunger pangs sistance, not so much in the heavy tables, milk, bacon, butter, etc. If others, who are not farmers, would there is still one man left on each its prey!

CERTIFICATES AWARDED IN EXPRESSION First Year, (Theory and Practical Work): Jane Bishop (first honors); Beavin McConnell (1st honors in Theory and honors in Practical Work; Frances White. (1st Honors in Theory and Honors in Practical Work; Muriel Stewart, Honors in Theory; M. Young, 1st Honors in Theory; M. Young, 1st Honors in Practical Work; Clara Snarr, pass in Theory and Honors in Practical Work; Vera Boyd, 1st Honors in Practical Work; Lorena Brown, Honors in Practical Work; Mildred Medical Work; But we must result a dripping work as feeding poultry, raising calleasily be solved. He also is buying to set, can soon be leasily be solved. He also is buying to set, can soon be leasily be solved. He also is buying to standing trees from a farmer and hopes to cut them into winter's wood telligence, possessing the desire to learn. Beside, the work in the farm problem for the winter. Some one thus solving for himself the fuel problem for the winter. Some one may say, "Surely that is not a place and lacking the novelty of the minister's work," but we must result a dripping work as feeding poultry, raising calleasily work, as feeding poultry, raising calleasily work as feeding poultry, raising calleasily as poultry, raising calleasily as poultry.

Clare, Honors in Practical Work; Gertrude Graham, Honors in Practical Work, Gertu Staples, Honors in Practical Work.

Second Year, (Theory and Practical Work)—Annie Maines 1st Honors;
Eva P. Stocker, 1st Honors; Muriel Stewart, 1st Honors in Practical Work; Madeline Young, 1st Honors in Theory.

Third Year (Theory and Practical Work)—Isabel Jean Adams, Honors;
Rae Farrell, Honors; Amelia Lazier, 1st Honors in Theory and Honors in Practical Work; Ethel Cranston, 1st Honors in Theory; Madeline Young, 1st Honors in Theory. line Young, 1st Honors in Theory.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AND MEDALS McFee Gold Medal — Madeline Young. Russell Prize (Best Reading) — Muriel Stewart.

H. F. Ketcheson Gold Medal—Louise Osborne E. LaVoie Prize (Introductory Piano)-Ella Earle

Walmsley Prize (Primary Piano) Florence Owers, Marjorie Bird. V. P. Hunt Prize (Junior Piano)—Gertu Staples bert" last evening, but Belleville aucase in education can present its Walmsley Prize (Theory 1918) returns not received.

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Mrs. MacColl Prize (Theory 1917) Charlotte T. Chiles V. P. Hunt Prize (Improvement in Advanced Work-Stella Mitz.

Blackburn Prize (best collection of china paintings) Mrs. F. Bowerman weather. This was amply borne out pound of clergy.' In such a college Thompson Prize (2nd best collection of china paintings) Minnie Rose Ault by the annual convocation held last as Albert the Christian teaching evening in the City Hall.

As the prize-winners filed up one ing. In maturity one can crowd into

IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE form on which were seated the fa- more early years. Albert affords op- Jennings & Sherry (business penmanship)—Hilda B. Johnson. "Daily Ontario" Medal for Shorthand and Typewriting, Mabel I. Couch. IN COLLEGIATE COURSE

> M. Young Prize (General Proficiency)—Mildred Redner Rorke Prize (best kept books in Art and Nature Study)—Mildred Redner Staples Prize (General Proficiency)—Roberts Mitchell.
>
> McMullin Prize (best kept books in Art and Nature Study)
>
> and Edith Jessup, equal.

FOURTH FORM SENIOR MATRICULATION —UNIVERSITY TORONTO and this he felt to be but one ex- Governor General's Medal for General Proficiency 1917-Herbert Dudley Maginley. Governor General's Medal for Proficiency 1918 (returns not received)

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS Ritchie Prize (best English Essay) May Fleming. each Albert teacher be valued later" Principal's Prize (best examination in Book of Job) Ruth Hartwell Gardiner Prize best examination in "Acts of Apostles"—Mary Morgan.
ALBERT COLLEGE TEACHERS AND STUDENTS ENLISTED IN CANA-

DIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Teachers: Lieut. Dan A. Cameron, Capt. A. B. Fennell, M.C., Pte. E. Burrell. Men 277; Nursing Sisters 12; American Expeditionary Force, Prisoners in Germany, 3; Received Distinguished Service Order, Majo said to the students—"In youth to serve overseas. In the new Al-George Dundas, R.F.A., Capt. Chas. Hewson, R.F.A.; Capt. A. B. Fennell, Roscoe Vanderwater, Major W. R. Rierdon. Received Military Cross, Capt. strive after two things (1) to know bert a memorial hall shall be built Capt. W. Arthur Steele. Received Military Medal: Sergeant Fleyd Cannom, Sergeant David Dyson, Pte. Scott Hamilton, Corp. Edie Magee, Pte. Roy Stewart, Sergeant Peter Pirie. Mentioned in Despatches, Jos. Nich-

Due to an important meeting of year there had been no deaths, no tillery, Heavy Artillery, Signallers, Motor Cyclists, Pioneers, Army Serthe Board of Education greetings serious illness and no serious cases vice Corps, Army Medical Corps, Field Ambulance, Army Dental Corps, were sent by two of its members, of discipline in their Brigade Staff, Chaplains, Overseas Y.M.C.A., British Navy, Royal Air faithful friends of Afbert, Mr. John college. As the audience reverently Service, Royal Field Artillery, University Tank Battalion

KILLED IN ACTION

 Pte. George Minorgan, Langemarck, April 23, 1915.
 Pte. Chas. Roche, Langemarck, April 28, 1915.
 Pte. F. E. Perkins, Givenchy, June 15, 1915. 4.—Lauce Corporal Ray Fair, Givenchy, June 15, 1915. 5.—Lient. Clifford Burrows, Givenchy, June 2-4, 1916.

6.—Pte. Wilmer C. Armstrong, Somme, September, 1916.
7.—Capt. Jas. S. Wear, Somme, September, 1916.
8.—Pte. J. Bertram McIntosh, (——), November, 1916.
9.—Pte. Herbert L. Patience, (——), November, 1916.
10.—Sergeant Douglas Dickson, Vimy Ridge, April, 1917.

11.—Capt. Chas. N. Baker, (——), 1917. 12.—Flight Capt. Percy W. Chambers, Died of Gunshot wounds, Aug. 13th, 1917.

13.—Ptc. Ralph Coone, 1918. 14.—Ptc. Graham Larmour, 1918. 15.—Ptc. J. Musgrove, 1918. 16.—Pte. Granton Harrison, 1917. 17.—Flight Captain Stanley Routledge, Nov. 16, 1917. 18.—Flight Captain Kenneth Turney, Oct., 1917. 19.—Lieut. Douglas McIntyre. October, 1917. 20.—Sergeant Claude Caverley, 1918.

Our Soldiers on each battle-field, in camp and fort reveal Thy power And mercy give in conflict's hour. Oh, hear us, as we cry to Thee For all who may in peril be.

GOD SAVE THE KING God Save our splendid men. Send them safe home again God save our men Keep them victorious, Patient and chivalrous They are so dear to us. God save our men

Thoughts by the Way

Country Topics Written for The Ontario by "Waytarer."

green of grain and meadow delight- unusual service and sacrifice. soldier of the soil on daily drill with farmers look for help? The anthe cultivator and the hoe.

As stated oft before, the farmers in this locality have patriotically And now, with the harvest in

swer at first sight seems "To the

It is true that many farmer's heeded the call to greater produc- wives and daughters are overworktion; not only in grain, but also in ing in these days to assist their huspork, beef and dairy products. Their bands and fathers. There being ofwe trust profitably) is venturing in- breaking down her physical strength a field, will keep two cows, raise vice. No doubt these young girls others, who are not farmers, would there is still one man left on each The burning parching thirst show the same willingness to exert farm for the arduous work, but such themselves, the food problem might work as feeding poultry relative and mselves, the food problem might work as feeding poultry, raising cal-

freely disclosing their ages on the registration cards."

Heaslip, S. Littlewood, Herbert J. Nunn, James R. Stewart, Gr. Glenn gladdening the heart and hearing, sight, the question confronts us, tributions to the Prisoners of War price is due to a demand locally.

Mrs. A. G. Knight, Picton, for consolid up to 40 cents. This rise in tributions to the Prisoners of War price is due to a demand locally.

Bread Fund. Her letter describes Chickens sold at \$2.25 to \$2.50. the faste—the farmer would be harvest promises to be plenteous but Bread Fund. Her letter describes Chickens sold at \$2.25 to \$2.50 and heating system would not heat the most pathetically the terrible con- \$3.00 per pair. with the useful plants, and keep the behind them. To whom shall the month. The prisoners speak of our to 22c wholesale for hindquarters bread as a God-send and call it and veal at 20c by the carcass. prosperity and with the prospect of in prcie. a bountiful harvest, let us heed this call from our suffering soldiers.

this class at all."

of national registration. Mr. Thom-

son says, "On registration day, June

minion "Are you willing to do farm

work?" Willingness is more than

half the battle. After that come the

details of ways and means. If the people come forward on June 22nd

example is being followed by a counten but one overworked woman in The endless length of days, try parson, who, patriotically (and a farm home, the burden of work is So full of dreariness and useless pain! to the realm of agriculture. This The next suggestion is therefore the Interminable night When every respite in the land of dreams Is sought in vain two calves, grow two pigs, and thus will be able to render valuable as-

tial and as much needed. There are

ed in the farmhouse, owing to the

not imperil the lives of future gen-

erations by filling our country with

broken-down mothers when there

are still many able-bodied men en-

gaged in non-essential employments

in The Globe, June 5th:-

Listen to what Peter McArthur says

instances where help is sorely needmistress being ill or overworked, if of rural schools, it being the beginseen many feet in the air over Bar-This year marks an era in the life and at 11.15, a strange machine was the work of production is to be sustained. Unless the necessary help can be obtained, there are farmers one of our country schools, was removed to the country schools. cently much surprised to see a gen- able, aided the aviator in making his seems a wrong system that will comtleman, a stranger, entering the fast trip, which was made without pel farmers to give up their business school room as one who had a per-owing to lack of help in the home, fect right. Perceiving he carried a when there are many strong, young fect right. Perceiving he carried a uled to leave this afternoon for Towomen throughout our land and in women throughout our land and in supposed him to be a book-again and supposed him to be a book-again and syracuse, Philadelphia and Washing to make the supposed him a cool reare doing nothing but attending patriotic teas, etc. It seems that the world today needs yet the womanly woman, not altogether the manly was to examine the pupils us to one, although the lighter work on the farm detracts nothing from the womanly quality. But why purpose usually dreaded by the teacher when putting the woman behind the plow his semi-annual visits interrupt for and harrow and lifting heavy sheaves in the harvest field, when visit of a medical practitioner is there are men yet to do the arduous something entirely novel in the exwork. There is time enough for perience of the rural teacher. Howwomen to attempt the heavy work when all the men have donned the plished by this inspection, and the Train the girls by all means for the lighter duties of farm work and for if taken in time and children will be the common duties of the farm more thoroughly prepared for the home; the experience will be a boon business of life. to them in years to come, but do

Patriotic Recital

Upon June 18th inst. there was a patriotic piano recital in St. Agnes "Everyone left in the country is school given by Miss McCuaig's puworking at an essential occupation pils, the platform was embowered in the production of food. Is it masses of flowers and flags and preequally true that all city people are sented a beautiful appearance.

engaged in essential occupations? . A large number of the selection The last time I was in the city, I on the program were the works of MONTH END bought my cigars from able-bodied famous composers, and all were men, the foaming two and a half per well performed. Miss McCuaig is encent. beverages were served by men; titled to great praise for her success there were men clerks in the hotels The first number given was a clas and men waiters in the restaurants. chorus rendered by twenty pupils There were husky chauffeurs on the National Anthem with its new most of the automobiles, men-clerks patriotic version, and later Rule in the stores and offices, and men Britannia was also sung by the stueverywhere engaged in occupations dents. The duet Pas de Charge was that are not essential to winning the played by Miss McCuaig and Miss war. It strikes me that these men Luffman in splendid style. Charles deserve strafing more than farmers Earle, Jack Moffatt, Jack Marsh and Frederick Jones won great applause. Allow me also to quote from a and the performances of Miss Luffstatement made by Chairman H. B. man, Miss Johnson and Ralph Hut-Thomson of the Canada Food chinson were most cordially received. Want of space prevents men- up to \$2,25 only \$1.19. "The problem or saving the 1918 tioning the other pupils who dis-

harvest is before the people now em-tinguished themselves, ployed in non-agricultural indus- Prizes were presented to Jack tries, chiefly in towns and cities, and Marsh, Charles Earle and Rosalind those who are not really employed Irvine for good work during the year \$18.00. at productive work at all. Of this now closing. Sergt. Spargo kindly latter class there are, unfortunately, came from Kingston and gave two under our competitive system of do-splendidly rendered songs. The ening business, far too many even in joyable evening was brought to a peace times. In time of war with close by the singing of God Save the 29c pr. an enemy nationally organized like King.

Germany—and at the stage reached The generous collection contribut- \$1.25, only 85c. by the present war—when the food ed mounted to \$15 which will be reserves of the world have been con-sent in the form of parcels through sumed, there should be none left in the Red Cross Society to Canadian Remnants ofprisoners of ar, as a gift from the And this brings us to the subject class.

22nd, the question will be right up to every man and woman in the Do-Sell at 25cts. Strawberries were no cheaper at

machinery, no doubt, will be or- the Belleville market today. They ganized to put them to work." The sold at 25 cents per box and the Canadian who growls at a little in- supply was not large. Farmers are convenience of this kind, forgets not optimistic over the outlook for what the people nearer the front are a very large crop. enduring. But we can depend on Threatening weather spoiled the

the women. As The Toronto Globe attendance this morning. The humorously puts it, "There is no farmers were not in town in very patriotic test which the Canadian great numbers and the city crowd women will not meet. They are was not large. A few quotations were higher

than usual. Butter for instance, and judgment reserved. The plain-The ladies of our local Red Cross sold up to 50c per pound with little tiff sued for the price of a heating Society have received an appeal from selling below that price. Eggs, too plant installed at the Hubb building Mrs. A. G. Knight, Picton, for con-sold up to 40 cents. This wise in and the derendant that the

"heaven bread". In our God-given Grains show no change whatev

There was no hay offered teday on account of the weather conditions. Potatoes were scarce. They sold at \$1.50 per bag.

From Montreal in 90 Minutes

LIEUT. FLACHAIRE LANDED AT BARRIEFIELD

ed Air Feats in Camp

French Flying Corps, who flew over M.S.A. of members of the community Kingston last week on the way from of St. Stanislaus' Novitiate is, it is

return trip to Washington. ment will issue a further statement The arrival of Lieut. Flachaire as soon as it has been determined.

Lillie A. Brooks. hour was not known. He left Mont-

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Sample Blouses Correct styles \$2,25 to \$12.50. The best values in the trade. Wool Sweater Coats, \$9.50

Silk Sweaters, \$8.00 to \$20.00. Silk Hosiery, 59c to \$2.50 pr. Fownes Silk Gloves, \$1.25 pr. 1.0 doz... Women's Cotton Hos

2 pieces white Cordwoz, worth

50 pieces Crum's Prints, only 25c Table Linens,, Towelings, Cottons Ginghams, Sheetings, Silks, Dress Goods, Velvets-marked for speedy

clearance. 25 doz. Crash Wash Cloths 3 for

You Wims & Co.

County Court

His Honour Judge Deroche held special sitting of the county court Saturday when the evidence in the case of Smith vs. Leavens was heard radiators. E. Guss Porter, K.C. for plaintiff: W. C. Mikel, K.C. for de-

Novitiates Not to be Excused

THOSE LIABLE TO MILITARY DUTY MUST SERVE

Says Son Not Guilty Of Evasion

Ottawa, June 22,-If any of the young men who are members of St Stanislaus' Novitiate at Guelo, Ont. should prove to be liable for military service under the Military Service Act, they will be required to underto Soldiers take it, according to a statement issued from the Department of Militia and Defence yesterday afternoon. Lieut. G. C. Flachaire, of the The question of the status under the Washington to Montreal, landed the said, now under consideration by the other morning in Barriefield on his military authorities. The departSTAB

Miss Eliza very narro

of the G.T.R ville, showed rushed on th last Monday since that t has been put departments The interior a factory. and shipping building, the

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nen's Christ held last wee D. V. Sinclair much interes

much interest the proceedit cupied the cleers were ele Pres. Mrs. S. 1st Vice Pres 2nd Mrs. T. 3rd Mrs. T. 4th Miss M. Cor. Sec. M. Treas. Mrs. Treas. —Mrs. Citizenship—

Moral Educa ruthers. Press-Miss Reports w County conve Napanee, also Dominion Cor

Mr. Louis resident of years, died 1 several mon seriously ill Mr. Hebert 1849 of Fren a genial dist Mourning aged 94 year widow, three Anne, Wilfre Battalion, M the First De

R., Hamilton Mrs. John S Ed. Roblin, HEBERT—I July 2n aged 69

Funeral 57 Church

July 5th, at

terment in