COUNTY AND DISTRICT

Unidentified Boy Killed By Train

YOUTHFUL COUPLE ELOPE

Soldiers on Leave Instructed to Report in Belleville

Farm Cultivated by Congregation

The Simcoe Street Methodist Church congregation, Oshawa, undertook the cultivation of the Stainton farm on King street east this year, which was lying idle, and have made a big success of it. Besides raising enough potatoes, corn, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, onions, beets, parsnips, lettuce, beans and admost every vegetable known for twenty families, they have had large quantities to sell. They also pruned and cultivated the orchard and have about 200 barrels of fine apples to sell. This is greater food production that counts.

Dope Fiend Desperate

Robert Hunter, the dope fiend who was handed over to Chief Ruse, of Cobourg, by Police Magistrate White on Wednesday morning, is still confined in the county jail. Upon his return to that institution it was discovered that he had chewed the pockets out of his clothing in a desperate search for dope.

Looking For Elopers

Watertown, Oct. 8.—The local police have asked the police of Kingston and other border cities to be on the lookout for an eloping couple who left here on Thursday last. The pair were traced as far as Cape Vincent, and it is thought that rather than try to get past the immigration officers at Kingston by the Cape boat they crossed to Wolfe Island in a motor boat and then took the Wolfe Islander ferry to Kingston, as this would be far more likely to keep them clear of the officers. The girl in the case is under fifteen and the youth is not yet eighteen and their parents are anxious for their return.

Lakefield Man Lost Three Fingers

Mr. Fred Abbott, of Lakefield, was the victim of a painful accident yesterday afternoon when three of his fingers were cut off by a corn cutter which he was operating. Dr. Fraser dressed his hand and the patient is progressing favorably.—Peterborc Examiner.

A Mean Joke

The finding of a note signed "Bertha" on the Cobourg pier, inferring that the owner of the skirt was committing suicide, appears to be a hoax It looks like a deliberate attempt to injure the reputation of the man the note was addressed to.—Port Hope Guide.

Report to Belleville

Instructions have been sent out to all men of the 1st Depot Battalion now on farm leave to report to Belleville and not to return to Kingston, according to instructions given when leave was granted. All men now on leave from this unit will report for duty by the end of the month.

Knocked Down by Car

Kingston, Oct. 8.—Friday afternoon the three-year-old son of Mr. F. Wiskin, Charles street, met with a painful accident when he was knocked down by a street car and sustained injuries to his foot. The little tot was playing with another boy at the corner of James and Bagot streets and did not see the oncoming street car. One of the lads crossed the track but the Wiskin boy when about to do so was knocked down by the car. He was carried a short distance on the fender, rolling off this, and before the car was stopped two of his toes were crushed. A physician was immediately called and the sufferings of the child were relieved as much as possible.

Boy Killed on Freight Train

Brockville, Oct 8.—Saturday afternoon at 2.45, while riding on an eastbound freight train opposite the Eastern Hospital, a youth, whose identity is unknown, fell between the cars and was killed instantly, the body being terribly mangled The freight train broke in two, causing the unfortunate boy to lose his hold. At 3 o'clock Coronor Dr. Harding and Chief Burke proceeded to the scene of the fatality. All efforts to establish identity at the hour of going to press were unavailing.—Recorder and Times.

Indians on the War Path

When despatches from Syracuse N.Y., told last week that the Onondaga Indians were drawing up a declaration of war against Germany, under their treaty with George Washington, which made them a separate nation, it was a reminder of the part the red skins are taking in this struggle. The Onondagas took action because the indignities visited by the Germans upon some of their number taken prisoner while travelling with a circus abroad. The following account of the activities of Indians since the United States was drawn into the European struggle, is from reports of the committee on public information:

In South Dakota, nestled in a picturesque valley of the Grand River, there is a little settlement called Bullhead. It is not a great way from the scene of Custer's last fight against the encircling Sioux, and only a few miles from the spot where Marcellus, Dedtomahawk and the Indian police, slew Sitting Bull in a single combat. This grassy valley was once the very hotbed of hostile Indian plots against the United States Government.

Last December, there took place at Bullhead, a ceremony full of significance for the whole race of red men—full of meaning indeed for all Americans. Seven young full blooded braves were about to volunteer for the military service of the United States in our war against the Kaiser. Even their names were redolent of the wild—Eugene Younghawk, Jas. Weaselbear, Samuel Bravecrow, Jas. Villagecentre, John Ironthunder, Joseph Leaf and Thomas Pheasant.

Back Home

Over in France not long ago, John Peters, a Menominee Indian serving with Company A, First Engineers, died of wounds received in a fight with the Germans. Back home in Wisconsin, at the Keshena Indian School, the American flag flew at half-mast. Through Shawano country, antique women of the victim's tribe revived the age-old custom of wailing for the dead, which lasts for days. In the case of John Peters, it is worth remembering, for he was probably the first Indian to enlist in the army after war came and was undoubtedly among the first Americans to cross the ocean in transports.

But there are plenty of Indians waiting to avenge him. Down at Camp Bowie, near Fort Worth, Texas, Captain Walter Veach commands Company E, 142nd infantry. It is composed wholly of Choctaws, all volunteers. Through the camp alone there are scattered more than a thousand Indians. In Nebraska the Winnebagoes formed a company early in the war. For the most part separate Indian units are frowned upon, as it is the wish of the Government to merge the aborigines upon an equal footing with our white soldiers. But wherever Indian soldiers are found, they are reported as earnest, efficient, silently observant, and equal to the best. Above all, they are anxious to fight.

The total Indian population of the United States is only 335,998. Of these just about half are citizens, 50,000 still wear skins and blankets, while only 30 per cent. read and write English. There are less than 33,000 male Indians of military age Yet there are over 6,000 Indians in the United States army, 85 per cent. of them volunteers, and several hundred more in the navy, every one a full cittzen.

Fourteen tribes are represented in the service, and when young enough the chiefs themselves have enlisted. In rank, our Indian soldiers scale down from major to private and almost every branch has lured some Indians. One Indian helps run a flock of balloons, and there are many in the Aviation Corps. Some have become proficient in wireless telegraphy, and there are others scattered through various technical divisions of the army. A large percentage of the civilized Indians have received military training at the government schools, and so enter the army with a certain advantage over raw recruits.

There are about 25 big Indian schools. Every one of them is an automatic recruiting station.

Three Loans

None of the many races which mingle in the American melting pot have a better Liberty Bond record than the Indians. They are not the wealthiest people of the world, but on the three loans they have managed to subscribe more than $13,000,000—between $30 and $40 per capita. Jack Barnett, a member of the Five Civilized Tribes of Oklahoma, individually took $660,000 of the second issue and $157,500 of the third issue. The Osages, with a population of only 218,000, are the richest Indian tribe in the country. To the last loan they subscribed $226,000. At Camp Travis in the 358th Infantry it is said that every company has its Indian non-commissioned officers. One of these, Otis Russell, owns some valuable oil lands, yielding him anywhere from $500 to $1,000 a month. He puts it regularly into Liberty Bonds.

Here and there the Government had trouble with few of the more remote tribes over the draft. In every case it was due to lack of knowledge and misinformation among the Indians. In but one instance was a show of force necessary. That was in Utah, last spring, when a troop of cavalry was thrown into the mountains. In Washington and northern Oregon the Nisqualls, Puyallups, Kayapullas and several other tribes appealed to a clause in the treaties of 1854-55, by which they agreed to lay down their arms and never "make war against any other tribe except in self-defense." But when the Government really explained that this really was a war of self-defence they decided readily enough that those savage tribes over in Germany needed the Indian sign more than the Iron Cross.

The war attitude of the Indians at large has been a revelation of patriotism. The Indian insists that he is following his traditions—that in the old days back in 1609, when kindly Indians relieved the starving settlers at Jamestown, he has been a friend of the white man whenever resaonably encouraged. Indians have helped the United States in every war it has fought. Since 1831 they have been accepted as volunteers in the army and have written a soldierly, honorable record.

But in this war the spirit and blood of the race seem to have risen in one hot compound of militant Americanism.

Murderer Escaped

Outwitted Squad of Officers and Got Away From the Tombs.

New York, Oct. 8.—Outwitting a squad of officers who were conducting him across the Bridge of Sighs, from the Tombs to the criminal courts building for arraignment on a charge of murdering a Canadian soldier, Richard Harrison gained his freedom here.

The prisoner chose the court room as the scene of his escape. Leaping ahead of his guards in the passageway. Harrison ran into the trial chamber and slammed its door so hard in the faces of his pursuers that one of them was stunned. The fugitive then scaled the iron prisoners' pen, hurried through the court room to the corridor, and then, walking calmly to the street through throngs of persons going in and out of the building, and down a long flight of steps at the main entrance, disappeared.

Bride Arraigned

Perjury Charged in Securing Marriage License.

Ogdensburg, Oct. 8. — That true love does not always run smoothly was shown here when Mrs. Lloyd Dumas, daughter of George Carr of Waddington, was brought before Justice Myron T. Gray to answer to a charge of perjury. Miss Carr was united in marriage by Rev. G. W. Taft of Lisbon to Lloyd Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dumas of Louisville.

It is alleged that Miss Carr told Fred Long, town clerk, of Lisbon, from whom the license was obtained that she was 18 years old, and it is charged that she was only 17. Her parents were averse to the marriage and when they learned of it they took their daughter home. Later the youthful husband appeared one night and took his bride from her parents home and installed her in his home in Louisville.

The matter was then taken into the courts. John Doe proceedings were held by Assistant District Attorney Ingram before Justice Gray. The arrest of the bride followed. The examination was adjourned until October 10. Bail was fixed at $1,000 and as bail was not furnished she was placed in the custody of Mrs. William H. Lymburn, janitress of the city jail: The youthful bride claims that she loves her husband and that she will not be separated from him.

An Easy Pill to Take—Some persons have repugnance to pills, because of their nauseating taste. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so prepared as to make them agreeable to the most fastidious. The most delicate can take them without feeling the revulsion that follows the taking of ordinary pills. This is one reason for the popularity of these celebrated pills, but the main reason is their high tonical quality

Munition Plants Get Juice

HOW HYDRO IS HANDICAPPED

Sir Adam Beck Tells Toronto Manufacturers That He is Unable to Promise Them Relief.

The C.M.A. Power Committee, accompanied by Messrs. Wright and Ellis, of Toronto Hydro-Electric Power Commission, had a two-hour conference with Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Provincial Commission.

Sir Adam told them the difficulties the municipal system was working under, and intimated that the only way the situation could be remedied woud be, to take the matter up with Sir Henry Drayton, the Power Controller. Ever since the war began the demands upon the provincial system had been increasing There had not only been the normall increase from the municipalities, but there had been the abnormal demands as the result of the millions of dollars of war orders.

Munition Plants Taking It.

The bulk of the power from the Hydro plants in the Niagara zone is going to munition plants, Sir Adam said. Since the United States went into the war the munition factories in the district have been receiving orders. The Imperial Munitions Board undertakes to get the American orders filled, puts up additional plants if necessary, but does not erect steam plants to provide for power. Instead, when the factory is ready to operate, Sir Henry Drayton is asked to furnish the power, and he orders the other over-burdened systems to provide the electricity.

No Federal Assistance.

All this load is being borne by the commission without any Federal assistance, whereas in the U.S. Federal aid is given such industries. Under normal conditions the Hydro has enough power to meet the needs of the municipalities. While the Ontario Power Company, the property of the commission, is spending a couple of million dollars on extensions, which will be completed next month. Sir Adam could give the deputation no assurance that their clients would receive any of their power.

Sir Adam also pointed out that the munition contracts are usually for about 18 months. At the end of that time, if the orders are not continued, the Hydro will be left with all the extra equipment on its hands. Thousands of dollars have been spent in providing temporary equipment, and duty has been paid on the machinery brought into the province from the United States for the purpose.

Heatless Winter at Country Clubs

Golf, Yacht and Canoe Clubs Can Use Wood or Peat if Available.

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—Regulations to restrict the fuel consumption of private country clubs, yacht and canoe clubs, have just been approved by order-in-council, at the instance of Mr. C A. Magrath, fuel controller.

During the period from December 15, 1918, to March 15, 1919, no country club, golf, yacht or canoe club is to burn or use fuel of any description or to use power derived from any such fuel for purposes of heating or cooking. There is no restriction, however, on the use of wood or peat by any such club when such wood or peat is available. A further clause states that where it is established, to the satisfaction of the fuel administrator for the province within which the club is located, that any fuel can be spared and that its use is not contrary to the public interest, a permit may be granted by the fuel controller Penalties are provided for contravention of the regulations.

Papal Delegate Overdue Here

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—Monsignor Pietro di Maria, the new Papal delegate to Canada, who replaced Mgr. Stagni, is overdue and there is some concern as to his safety. He is reported to have left Rome on September 3, but he has not arrived and no word has been heard from him. The church authorities do not know whether the ship has met with a mishap or whether the delegate's convoy is delayed by some lack of transportation facilities from Italy.

Farm Conditions

Report For Close of September is Highly Favorable.

October 8.—The following is a summary of reports made by Agricultural Representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Fall wheat that was sown early came up nicely, but the recent cool weather has checked growth somewhat. Later sowing has been much prevented by frequent rains and some summer fallows cannot be worked even yet. Reports vary considerably as to the area of fall wheat already in, but a large acreage had been intended if the ground could have been got in condition for sowing Victoria reports that many farmers talk of sowing the marquis variety in the spring.

More winter rye than usual will be sown, Brant reports that a new Swedish variety is being grown with success in that county.

Most of the red clover seed has been harvested The plants were rather thin in stand, but the heads as a rule were well filled. Hay is selling at from $18 to $20 in the county of Peterboro' and at $24 in Port Arthur District.

Referring to Southern corn, the Kent Representative states that it will give a good yield of both fodder and grain and that many report the grain as ripe enough now for hog food. He adds that several farmers have pulled ears of this variety of corn on which over 1,110 grains have been counted. In other quarters it is reported that while corn has grown strongly much of it is difficult to cut, owing to its having been considerably knocked down by rain and wind earlier in the month. Silo filling is now proceeding actively, and prospects are away ahead of last year, both as to quantity and quality:.

Fodder supplies are on the whole sufficient, and most farmers will face the winter with the assurance that live stock are likely to be carried through nicely.

Live Stock generally are in good form, as September pastures were all that could be desired. Carleton reports well to medium finished cattle off the grass being marketed freely at from 13c to 13½c per lb.

Dairy cows are giving an unusually good supply of milk for the time of year, although some cheese factories in Carleton are now working only every other day. In most quarters, milk has been selling at summer prices.

Hogs are being marketed freely at prices ranging from $18.50 to $19.50 a cwt. Elin reports that more brood sows are being kept since food is available.

Bobby Patch Did Not Race

At Marmora Fair — Report Should Have Read "Bobby Hill"

In last evening's issue an error occurred regarding the races at Marmora Fall Fair. In the results of the "Free-for-all" race it was stated that "Bob Patch" (Way) ran in the positions 4, 4, 2. It should have read "Bobby Hill" (M. Wade). Bobby Patch owned by Mr. W. Orr was not at Marmora. The mistake is regretted

Bell Officials Visit Office

Messrs. Groleau, Smith and Elliott in the City.

Mr. J. M. Groleau, Montreal, district traffic superintendent of the Eastern Division of the Bell Telephone Company, Mr. P. L. Smith, district traffic superintendent, Ottawa and Mr. W. V. Elliott, district traffic superintendent, paid an official visit to the Bell Telephone branch here today and then proceeded to Trenton.

BORN

LYNCH — On Sunday, October 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lynch, Albert street,—a son.

DIED

MYERS, Died at Belleville, Monday, Oct. 7th, 1918, Mary Margaret Parker, relict of the late Rev. T. Myers, aged 76 years.

Mr. A. J. Graham is on a business trip to New York and Washington, D. C.

Mr. George Ruttan is confined to the house suffering from quinsy of the throat.

RITCHIE'S

SPECIAL HOMEFURNISHING VALUES

That Will be of Special Interest This Housecleaning Season

American Novelties In Voile and Marquisette CURTAINS

These handsome New Curtains have been in the store only a very short while, and they are unquestionably the finest qualities and most pleasing designs we have ever shown—They all have dainty insertions and edges with many motif ideas on the more expensivs Curtains, sizes 36 to 40 ins. wide x 2 1-2 yds. long priced $3.00 to $11.00 pair.

Marquisette Curtains Worth $6.00 For $4.75

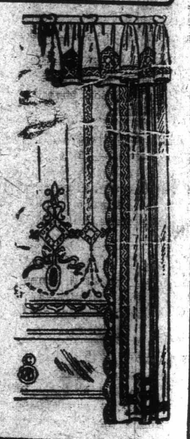
Shown in Ivory Shades, with narrow Insertion and edge to match. A beautiful Curtain, size 36 ins. wide x 2 1-2 yds. long, good value at $6.00 pair, our price $4.75.

$42.50 TAPESTRY RUGS $35.00

Size 9 x 12

Remember this is not our cheapest quality but a fine 9 wire Rug that can be had in dainty shades of Green and Tan, either in Floral or Oriental Designs. At this price they represent a value that we could not duplicate at the mills today, so if you re planing a New Rug wise buyers will see these first at $35.09 (other sizes at equally low prices.)

English Nottingham LACE CURTAINS



These Curtains came to us over a year ago, and were contracted for many months previous to that, so the values are superb. They show the daintiest of patterns, in small Floral Designs, large Scrolls and plain Net Centres, all the Standard sizes, priced $1.25 to $6.75 pair.

A Special $5.00 Quality Our Price $3.75

Remember:—

We show Window Shades in Standard sizes or any size, quality and Color made to fit your window all at moderate prices.

The RITCHIE Co. Ltd.

Obituary

MRS. MARY M. MYERS

Mrs. Mary Margaret Myers, widow of the late Rev. Tobia Myers, who passed away yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Phillips, 28 Grove street, was 76 years of age. Mr. Myers preceded her to the tomb about five months ago. She had resided in Belleville for the past ten years and was a member of the Tabernacle Methodist Church. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Phillips, one son survives, Mr. Walter Myers of Thurlow. Mrs. Myers' maiden name was Mary Margaret Parker.

The condition of Mr. Gerald Lynch, Moira St., who has been very ill, is much improved.

Col. McGreer Married

Montreal Chaplain Weds Companion of Lady Markham.

The marriage took place in London on Wednesday of Col. McGreer, of Montreal, assistant director of the chaplain service in France, to Kathleen Lee, friend and companion of Lady Markham, who long has evinced a very practical interest in the Canadian chaplains' work. Col. McGreer was rector of St. Mark's church, Barnefield, some years ago.

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Cure offers a speedy, sure, and satisfactory relief as a medicine for the stomach

Mrs. H. B. Stock will be at home the second Thursday of each month at 44 Victoria avenue.