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MELVILLE October 14, 1919. For the autumn fields with their wealth of fruit and grain, for the rich riot of autumn color and sunshine, and for the past year of blessings including the long-sought blessing of peace, we give thanks to Providence in this week of national Thanksgiving. Mrs. Gilbert Osborne, Oshawa, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Clapp, Picton. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clapp and son Vernon, accompanied by Mrs. Osborne, motored to Melville and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. Osborne remaining for a few days to visit friends in Melville. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Root spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman French. Mr. Russel Young, of Carrying Place, motored to Melville on Sunday and visited friends. Miss Agnes Kirk, of Trenton, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. L. K. Leavens, Hillier. On Sunday Miss Kirk with Mr. W. Zuffelt were guests of Mrs. W. H. Anderson. Mr. George Weeks and Mr. Orville Locklin, came down from Oshawa on Saturday and spent the holidays here. Mr. Locklin spending the time at the home of his parents and Mr. Weeks visiting at the home of Mr. French, Mr. W. H. Morton and Mr. W. H. Anderson. Mrs. George Bell of Picton and Mrs. Ralph Stafford, Rednersville, are visiting their brother Mr. Lyle Leavens, of Hillier, who is very ill. Miss Lulu Mulholland of Thurlow spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. D. H. Young and other Melville friends. Mr. and Mrs. D. Young with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Parks and Miss Parks of the Northwest, spent Saturday in Picton. Mr. and Mrs. Ross ruckshank motored to Picton on Friday. Mrs. Prudence Smith has returned home after spending a few weeks in Oshawa. Mrs. Hattie Bowers, Oshawa, is visiting her brother, Mr. L. Smith. Mrs. W. H. Anderson has been appointed a member of the Publicity Committee of the 1919 Victory Loan for Prince Edward County. Mr. J. E. Benson, B.A., Public School Inspector is the president of this com-

mittee. Mr. J. R. French and Sons loaded a car with apple barrels for shipment to the Maritime provinces on Tuesday last. Lieut. W. A. Davern and bride returned from their wedding trip on Wednesday, October 8th to their home at Concession Lake. Miss Helen Alexander of Peterborough spent Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Alexander, Hillier. Mrs. E. L. Hendricks, York Road, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Locklin. Our Duty on the 20th A country fair, a wondrous land, Where bright the autumn colors glow. With God's great gifts on every hand, For her, we'll mark our ballot, "No." Our soldier sons, who bravely died, To shield our land from foreign foe. Who fought that only good betide, For them, we'll mark our ballot, "No." And that the boys, our country's pride No seeds of sin or vice may sow, But pure and spotless may abide For these, we'll mark our ballot, "No." And that the homes in all our land May never drunken footsteps wand, Where love will wave her magic wand, For homes, we'll mark the ballot, "No." For God, who made this noble land And with a lavish love bestowed His bounteous gifts on every hand, We reverently mark our ballot, "No." —Helen B. Anderson.

FRANKFORD The funeral of Mrs. Alex. Parish was held at her home on Wednesday afternoon, service being conducted by Rev. T. Snell. The people of town were greatly shocked when news of her death spread. She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband and one little girl three years old, also her father and mother, Fr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, six brothers and six sisters. The husband and family have the heartfelt sympathy of the town.

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WEDDING BELLS YORK—MARTIN A quiet wedding was solemnized at "Clearview," the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin of Corbyville on Sept. 30, at two o'clock, when their daughter Blanche was united in marriage to Mr. Manson York of Camden, by Rev. J. S. McMullen of Caniffon, assisted by Rev. S. A. Kemp of Foxboro. The bride, daintily attired in white silk with satin and lace trimmings, was given away by her father, standing before a background of flowers, while little Dorothy Wickson, niece of the bride and attired in white silk, acted as flower-girl. Following congratulations and after the signing of the register a vocal duet was suitably rendered by Mrs. McMullen and Mr. Bruce Martin, after which the two little daughters, Dorothy Eleanor and Mabel Elizabeth, of Mr. W. Wickson, both in-laws of the bride, were presented for baptism, Rev. S. A. Kemp officiating assisted by Rev. J. S. McMullen. Following the ceremonies the wedding party sat down to a delicious supper, after which the bride donned her travelling suit of black serge with hat to match trimmed with white, and amid showers of rice and confetti the bride and groom left by auto on their wedding trip. On their return the following Saturday evening a most auspicious sower was given them by the many friends of the bride, upwards of one hundred guests being present, and a very enjoyable time spent.

CHATTERTON Hello! Who said Chatterton was off the map? Nothing doing. Our general store has changed owners and is doing a thriving business under the management of John Fredrick. Our skillful blacksmith is as busy as ever. Our school and church are progressing favorably under their skillful leaders. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, also Mr. and Mrs. V. Moore took in Madoc Fair. Mr. Earl Sine and mother spent Sunday at Hoard Station. Mrs. Frank Phillips and children spent Sunday in Belleville. Misses Helena and Madeline Sullivan of Murray spent last Friday with their grandmother, Mrs. Robt. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamblin spent Sunday, the guests of the latter's sisters in Havelock. A number of the farmers are digging their potatoes and all report a good turn out. Mrs. Edward Sine of Foxboro spent Tuesday with Mrs. V. Moore. Mostly everybody is working for the temperance cause. "Good-bye, booze." The farm, stock and implements and also the season's crop of the late Frank Phillips are for sale. Almost a year has passed since the historic Nov. 11, when the blessings of peace and victory were added to our other blessings. We are thankful that only two of our brave boys made the supreme sacrifice. In deep humility we confess that we owe to them a debt which we can never repay.

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County and District MISS M. BROKENSHIRE SAVED THREE LIVES.—Miss M. Brokenshire, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brokenshire, no doubt saved the lives of three young ladies about two weeks ago. The ladies were out on the lake in a row boat when it became very rough. The wind blew from the south to the weeds in the bay on the south side of the lake and they had no control whatever of their boat. Miss Brokenshire saw that they were in danger and bravely the rough sea. When she got to where they were their boat had been taking water. The young lady rowed them to shore safely. The lake was very rough and it was only with hard work and great danger to herself that Miss Brokenshire saved the young ladies lives.—Penelon Falls Gazette. THREE WHISKEY RUNNERS CAUGHT.—This morning Inspectors A. G. Sykes and F. B. Taber while travelling on G. T. R. express No. 13, due to arrive here shortly after two o'clock, took into custody three whiskey runners who had a considerable quantity of whiskey and alcohol in their possession. Michael Konstantin, Toronto, an Austrian, had four gallons of alcohol and three bottles of whiskey; George Wolinuzuk, Montreal, another, had three gallons and six bottles of the fiery liquid and George Gregoire, Montreal, had 28 bottles of whiskey. They were lodged in the cells at the police station and were scheduled for a hearing at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. In anticipation of their probable arrest the men wired to-day to their respective homes for \$200 and costs each.—Brockville Recorder & Times. POLICEMAN SHARES FINES AT KINGSTON.—In an attempt to stop short weight in coal and bread the civic finance committee has appointed Police Sergeant Marshall Armstrong to act as inspector and he will be given fifty per-cent of the fines imposed in the police court. This action is taken on following complaints of coal and bread being under weight. THE OWNER OF COIN.—A few Jays ago the R. and T. received a communication from the accountant of the Lethbridge, Alta., Herald enclosing a coin sent to the office of that newspaper by one of its subscribers. The coin itself is a twenty-five cent piece and contained "E. J. B." and military number 839, 842 and the word Brockville. The R. and T. published the information and this morning Mr. Edward J. Burns, Perth street, called at this office, where he identified the monogram coin as his property. He lost it while overseas. Mr. Burns enlisted at Brockville with the 15th Battalion and went overseas with the 50th Battalion of Belleville. It is needless to say that Mr. Burns was pleased to receive the keepsake, after so long an absence.—Brockville Recorder & Times. COTTAGES DESPOILED.—At the last meeting of the council of the township of Front of Leeds and Lansdowne, a letter was read from Mrs. William Parmenter, Gananoque, demanding protection for summer residents on the river whose homes are continually despoiled and left in "a filthy condition" during the winter months. Mrs. Parmenter's house was broken up and pillaged and misappropriated committed of a low order," reads the letter.—Brockville Recorder & Times. LADIES ORGANIZE.—Considering the short notice which had been given of the meeting the attendance at last night's gathering of lady voters favorable to the candidature of Dr. D. McAlpine held in the ladies' assembly room of the Victoria building was well attended by a representative body of women. The meeting was purely for organization purposes and was addressed by A. C. Wemyss, James E. McGlade, and J. C. Wemyss, upon the necessity for immediate action in this direction. Mrs. A. C. Hardy was elected president pro tem of the Brockville Ladies Liberal Association and Miss E. McGlade the secretary.—Brockville Recorder & Times. RETURNS HOME WITH RUSSIAN MASCOT.—Sergt. C. Harvey returned to Severn Bridge from overseas on Friday. He was accompanied by a Russian boy fifteen years of age, who was his mascot in Russia and the Bolsheviks. Having become attached to the boy, Sergt. Harvey could not leave him to the same fate. They were in Lindsay a few days ago on their way to Cobocook.—Lindsay Post.

in true and virtuous words spring to hearts well with art. We now drawing to we must bid you that we must take giving you a sure respect, and of am with which we regard you. miss you in very ge activities is to ring terms, but an we are reminded respect is another while these reg- are bound to oc rief pilgrimage sum total of world her impoverished how the opportunity making special men- and regard in e has been held by Church. She has with sympathy, and rt and hand in any able to serve. As a W. M. S. she was al and ever mind- of others and of the position which the n the furtherance kingdom. comforted by the will carry away the of the village sun- success and that you nber the latch str- "Homes" will hang give you a welcome token of our des- appreciation we ask gift, and with it rs and best wishes may be all that for and that your mentioned by multi- the dim distance ay far beyond the bar we may settle ghors again where up no more for- olate in their rep- y appreciation also ds of a heavy wel- are home. eedies by a few of njoyed and that you uted to the event- with an abund- h vocal and instru- departing for their elaborate lunch Ladies of Madoc a good-bye's were Mr. and Mrs. Hos- both socially and r new home. A Success pite of Rain ased Through the Big Day. nt of our local fair for this year's ex- accordingly they had rned in the way of big event. However to disappointment failed to tip the ht it rained all Thursday it poured ils they were too, n to clear and the a mere down till people passed thr- es and ball game d on account of the s. The crowd was They understood of every body went me as possible and as the result after orsemen put on a the mud and were es were made in uments. The live- s were not up to here was an extel- ber however. ral Hall was well work, Fine Art and A fine exhibit of s made by Mr. J. Blakely exhibited There was a fair- y and the showing ables indicates that produced a lot of ll. ever presented s good an exhibit and good business. specially fine exhibit in the hall and on two Hun field guns r, commonly cal- eature. The days about a thousand are highly gratified the people's effort to success and help ole.—News. died With Own Tablets rd, La Presentation, have used Baby's my baby and am h them. I have m to several of my also used them results." The Tab- at thorough laxative the stomach and proves of benefit in tion, constipation. They are sold by or by mail at 25 The Dr. Williams' ckville, Ont. RTH 12th at Belleville pital to Mr. and Clark, a son. that a man can ct just because he