# HEAVY DAMAGES

respondent of The Ontario at McLaughlin, Alta.

ewan border line, nineteen miles minster, sends us the following dis- with lakes and water on. What are couraging report of crop conditions we going to do about it? We supin that district:

Perhaps you will be interested in

West. Along the G.T.P. (Winnipeg by the big men coming in. Prince Rupert line) all the way om Chauvin up the line until witha few stations of Edmonton the ops were almost completely dried outhern part of the province is all the same. In this vicinity, twentyfive mules south of Lloydminster, the ons were fair, and seven miles south of town, also quite a distance north, they had plenty of rain, hence they had promise of a bumper crop. out on Saturday, July 20th, we had degrees of frost, and almost

of loads of hay which was in the coil in their bereavement. were blown away. Further particulars are furnished Sleep on, beloved, sleep and take by the McLaughlin correspondent of

The Lloydminster Times: "We can assure you that this year iour's breast."
Is enough to turn the most optimist; We love thee well; but Jesus loves optimist into a pessimistic pessimist. (some words, aren't they?). First what is left of the crops is frozen what is left of the crops is frozen solid, and to finish up, on Tuesday last we got blown out. We are now waiting for an earthquake to shake things up a bit. From what we can hear, pretty nearly wanyone has hear. we get burned out with heat, then hear, pretty nearly waryone has been froden out by the last frost. Crops His own, Until we know, crop are known good night. no grain in them. What the majority of people will do, goodness only

On last Tuesday night we were visamount of damage has been done.

Quarterly service was conducted by our pastor, Mr. McQuade, on has not had some buildings blown

Sunday. The choir rendered some down. Right from the river, barns fine selections. have been blown down and shattered to bits. The Oxville church harn county on Tuesday evening. Hunt's big granary was split in two. comfortable sensation of having the ing. house roof taken off We hear that Jack Slater's barn collapsed and kill- Madoc and Malone. ed one horse and hurt another. Robbie McKay had a shack disposed of, and one of the McLeod boys just looked out to see what the row was and left him. It is nine years this new Ford car. there has been thousands' of dollars' Everybody was very sorry to hear

we have not as yet heard. "There is no doubt that the maj- Howard in his great loss. year, and we know it is the intention children visited at Mr. Jas. of some to sell out whilst the going Wilson's for a few days. is good. Hundreds of loads of hay were blown away, and after the hard Bayside for this week. struggle we had to get if, it seems pretty rotten. Then again, what with Roblin for her holidays. the hundreds and hundreds of cattle that are being brought in, farmers are going to be in a bad way next

that the cattle are shipped in free.

the little man, because we can see teemed friend "Wellington," wildly Vanallen is announced as wounded.

it will be a job to put up hay at all. we? If we can't grow crops to depend on, where does the feed come in? Then again, the water question A subscriber of The Ontario at Mc- is bad. Sloughs and lakes that had Laughlin, Alta., near the Saskatch- water in them for ten years have gone dry this time; and, again, we south and six miles west of Lloyd- have the big man buying all the land pose it is the old tale of having to "grin and bear it." We would like to see a letter or two from some of Perhaps you will be interested in your readers on this subject, espectrop conditions in this part of the lally from some who have been hit

#### IN MEMORIAM

and I have been told that the Corporal Norman Hartshorn, Killed in Action, member of the 93rd Battalian Peterhorough and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A Hartshorn, 512 Stewart St., Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorn of 512 Stewart St., Peterboro, received word, that their eldest son, Pte. Almany degrees two nights the fol- fred Norman Hartshorn, stretcherwing week, so it is almost a com- bearer section. 2nd Canadian Inlete freeze-out. Potatoes and gar- fantry battalion, had been killed in dens are also ruined. Several hund- action, aged 23 year. He enlisted in reds of cattle have been brought from the 93rd battalion of Peterboro. He the south and hundreds more will is a brother to the Hartshorn sisters follow. The straw is being cut green who were engaged in evangelistic for feed. A very high wind swept work at Oak Hills and surrounding through a large strip of country in districts. There is left to mourn his the night of July 30th. Many small loss father, mother and three sisbarns, granaries, etc., were demol-ters, Muriel, Dorothy and Olive and ished; one horse killed in this vicin- one brother, Wilfred. Their many ity, also numerous fowl, Hundreds friends will sympathize with them

> thy rest. Lay down thy head upon thy Sav

iour's breast. Until the easter glory lights

skies, and

WEST HUNTINGDON

tied by what must have been a tornado. From what we hear, a great home for a few days leave.

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amount of damage has been done. Quarterly service was conducted tried along with a charge under and the Vimys looked like winners alarm presumably but Mr. Soule

A severe storm passed over our Earle McCabe jumped a fence and broke up. Near- Mrs. Sam Domar, Senior, returned er home, Mrs. S. Bull had a large to Madoc after visiting in our barn completely smashed up. Fred neighborhood the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs Jas. Gay and Mr. and one half carried in bits for and Mrs. Jas. Hawkins took tea at yards. George Simpson had the un- Mr. W. Wilson's on Saturday even-

Miss Annie McInroy is visiting at Mrs. Mary Sarles is on the sick

list again. The threshing machine has taken its rounds again in this section. about and his shack just hopped off Mr. Charlie Ashley is sporting a

month since we got the cyclone, and The West Huntingdon R. C. Society we can tell you when we saw our purpose having a social on Friday roof begin to hop up and down this eve to dispose of the tickets on the young man of excellent character Lynch time we began to think it was all up calf given by our reeve, W. J. and the deepest sympathy is extend-

camage done; but to what extent the of the death of Mrs. E. E. Howard 66Ben? Whittie Great sympathy is extended to Mr ority of people are fed up with this Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffrey and

> Master Jack Pitman is visiting at Miss Jennie Adams has gone to

#### MELVILLE NOTES

year. In quite a number of cases Great excitement prevailed in talion being No. 219,892 and was a made a success of it, the T.N.T. only expected to gather tons, were prac- Mr. W. Kielty, Marlbank. that the cattle owner has taken a Fire! rang over the line. (How all ening.

of cases. We have been here for ten The neighbors responded nobly to and was known to all interested in plate. The line-up was as follows: years and more. Now the Govern- the call and the bucket brigade was Canada's winter sport. He was a Pyros ment tells us to get cattle. When soon on the scene. All stood aside native of Stirling in all his corwe begin to get on nicely, thousands however when they heard the wheels respondence home he never com McGinty of cattle are brought in to eat us up, of what they thought was the Belle- plained of conditions bearing them The big cattle men engage a gang ville Fire Department but which on as a true soldier. of men to cut hay for them. What drawing near proved to be our George Gilroy of Stirling is also chance has the little man? We hear noble knight Sir Lancelot with his reported killed. His wife has just re- Ure crew General French, Lord Hubert ceived the bad news. Mr. Gilroy "we have to get seed from the Gov- and other brave Sons of the Soil, came to Stirling from near Bancroft McLaughlin ernment, will we get it free? I don't who dashed up on their erstwhile J. Weaver of the village of Stirfire-reels. After valiant efforts on ling is reported shot in the arm Black

waving his swab on the end of a pitch-fork in an effort to extinguish the imaginary flames, the amateur firemen discovered that the fire was nerely an hallucination caused by Old Sol executing a barn dance on the shingles.

Opinions differed as to why H" thought he had seen fire but the popular idea is that numerous We are told to grow feed, but can sparks in evidence, at the dancing

NILES CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. John Sopher and of the city, one of the most success- In the early evening races were

here last week. Teskey's father, Mr. Frizell at the ers enjoyed themselves. The grounds An automobile was drawn for age of 96 years

the Daly Tea Co. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe and son night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan were at Little Kingston on Thursday. a few hours illness on Thursday the grove. night. Deceased was a Methodist in Such splendid organization had religion and will be greatly missed been accomplished that the pro-

## Maraskas on ties assigned them.

sympathy is extended to

bereaved relatives.

to Officer

was yesterday afternoon placed un- all the day. der arrest on charge of having on The main features of the after- goods which had been hidden at ville, of a sum of \$50.00 with he in- teams staged a fine sample of base- by Mr. Albert Hunter, son of Mr. tent to interfere completely with the ball. administration of justice, the said. The local game was between the had been robbed. Albert, Hunter Arthur Harman having at the time Athletics and Vimys. While not its had tracked the men part of the as such peace officer a search playing as good ball as the out- way. Reid was caught three miles warrant to search the premises of Temperance Act.

## Has Fallen

Earle Franklin McCabe, son of Mr. Thomas McCabe, G. T. R. engineer, living at 306 Bleecker. Ave.,

has been killed in action. His death Mills is the third of Belleville boys in the recent offensive. He fell on August Cummings 11th Earle McCahe was with the heavy guns, having left Cohourg Young with the Heavy Battery. He was a again. In this municipality alone Jeffrey. Who will be the lucky one? ed to his parents in their great loss

## Fell in Battle

Killed - George Gilroy of Stirling Slain

"Next year will be the crisis for the part of the crew and our es- and Harold Vanallen, son of Charles

Two Baseball Matches, Races and Games Were Features Wednesday's Outing at the Grove

Right Field

Cummings

Left Field

tractive offerings in the draws.

The open air dining room was

Wannamaker, aged 21 years and

and enter a building belonging to

Soule recovered almost all the

The constable was accompanied

and Wannamaker saw a stranger

him. This was Wannamaker and he

chase Wannamaker suddenly gave

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After Berries

other man, Parks, got away,

tion until Aug. 30th

fresh fruit daily.

**Experiences** 

Ideal weather conditions and the lack of excursions this year made Lamery St. Michael's annual pienic which was held all day Wednesday in the Holton Grove on the west boundary Whittier

son, of Belleville, visited relatives ful events of the kind in the history run for girls, boys, men and woof the parish. St. Michaels has con-men, quite a number taking part in Mrs. John Teskey, Mr. and Mrs. ducted many picnics in the past and the contests for valuable prizes. Joe Teskey and Mrs. C. Carter were yesterday's was a fair rival of any of Dancing was indulged in by many, recently called to Tamworth to at- them. From early morn until the an orchestra of five pieces supplying tend the funeral of Mrs. John lights went out, the merry picnick- the music for the measures.

are ideal for an outing and full ad- and went to a Trenton youth. A Mr, R. Delong was through this vantages of the privileges of the hen and chickens, a wrist watch, locality last week in the interest of spot was taken by the crowds in at- and a lamb were among the attendance

The citizens had scarcely awakenmotored to Belleville on Saturday ed to activity yesterday when peo- taxed to the fullest capacity for ple began to hit the trail to the supper, where a fine repast pine grove. Motors were early in spread before the diners. guests of Mr and Mrs. D. W. May commission to carry these who pre-We regret to cronical the death Until late in the afternoon the Const. Soule's of Mr. Peter Clapp, who died after crowds kept moving westward to

in the church as well as in the neighborhood. His funeral, which was largely attended was conducted by the Rev. Mr Terrill, of Wellington on Sunday and the remains taken to Wellington to be interred in the cemetery there. Much Much responsible for a large measure of George Reid, aged 18 years, Murney the success of the day. The men of the parish were also on the alert all Serene Parks, all wanted on the the time making the visitors enjoy following charge that on the 18th themselves and attending to the du- of August, they at night did "break

Father Killeen and Father McNeil James Hunter on lot 31 in the sixth Serious Charge were with their parishioners all day concession of Madoc (not far from enjoying themselves and keeping Bannockburn) with intent to steal the big picnic in full swing. Among and did steal a pair of blankets, two Alleged to Have Offered \$50 Bribe the visiting clergy were Father Carpillows, one buffalo robe, one alarm son of Picton, Father McCarthy, of clock, one suit of underwear, one Read, Father Compolly of Trenton, can of tea, one can of sugar and a Mike Maraskas, the well known and Father Meagher of Marysville. | quantity of tools, over the value of Greek restaurant keeper of this city. The booths plied an active trade one hundred dollars. Constable

August 16th, unlawfully made an noon were two baseball matches: - various places along the road for offer to Arthur Harman, a peace Belleville city league teams played a three and a half miles. officer in and for the city of Belle- scheduled match and Trenton league

J. Hunter, whose camp or shanty siders in the second game, the from Bannockburn in the woods the said Mike Maraskas for liquor Belleville boys put on a rather sen-working with a farmer and Wannawith the provisions of the Ontario sational match, the Athletics, win- maker was got as he was cutting emperance Act.

Maraskas on the attempted when with two men on bases a batand C. Bawden were the umpires ing him back. The two men. Parks The players were:

Vimys (Mr. Soule) and separated. Mr. Athletics Soule did not know one from the Brant other but took the one closer to Catcher Atkins Pitcher C .Duesberry struck fort he brush. Mr. Soule gave Meagher First Base Green up his retreat propensities as a re-McKenna Second Base Stewart Short Stop Third Base Right Field Center Field Left Field

Trenton leaguers staged a game. The early part was better than the close for then the Pyros ran up the score suddenly to 12 to 7. Two-thirds of the game was a **Girl Guides** see-saw of runs with the T.N.T. lineup leading.

The Pyros are a fine aggregation of batters and fielders. Black on Well Known Hockeyist Reported short-stop being an excellent fielder. pitcher Shea. Had he been present their spoils are the fifteen Girl Mrs. Alex. Wright the Pyros would have been almost a Guides, who, under Miss Maud Mc-Pte. Vincent Whittie of Stirling flawless team. The twirler Johnson Laren, went north into the wilds of a few days recently with her mother a son of Mr. George Whittie was who took Shea's place lasted for Halfburton to experiment with har- Mrs. C. Coulter. killed in action on August 9th. He four mnings, and Harold Smith of vesting the wild fruit. left Belleville with the 80th Bat- Belleville was put in the box. He Blueberries, of which they and Sunday evening with his brother.

farmers have taken out a permit to the vicinity of Consecon Lake last signaller. The said news of his death getting two runs for the rest of the tically a minus quantity, the settlers Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Labarge and cut hay, and on going to cut it found Thursday when wild cries of Fire! reached his father on Tuesday, ever game. Gover for the T.N.T. pitched explaining that the scarcity was due babe, of Port Arthur, spent Sunday at good ball and had good support, to the killing of the blossoms by the last with his brother, Mr. Peter La- Faulkner's. lease on the hay land. Now, is this the community heard the news at "Ben" Whittie as he was best The umpires were E. A. Thomas on frost. Nothing daunted, however, barge. right? We are here to stay if we can one moment can only be understood known was a fine sport. In Stirling strikes and ball; Col. E. D. O'Flynn the brave fifteen and their cheery We are glad to report that Miss get a living, in anyway the majority by rural telephone subscribers). and in Belleville he played hockey on bases, and John Fahey at home leader dispensed with the baskets P. Thompson is able to be about berries, "of which", says Capt. Beat- Coulter's. Nolan tie, "there were acres."

Pitcher Johnson & Smith First Base Second Base - Short Stop

Third Base

girls a rousing send-off as they left which proves to be an abundant crop that town for their adventure and another little attention was the invitation from Sir Sam Hughes to visit Eagle Lake. The party motthe members when they reached house from a complete loss by fire. their destination.

Mrs. Gladstone, a Guide captain chaperoned the camping party, and Mrs. Beattie was the camp chaffieus

### In Memmoriam

Moira, Aug. 17, 1918.

In memory of Daniel Vanderwater who died one year ago:

Our Father

Oh, many lips are saving this. 'Mid falling tears today, And many hearts are aching sore-

Our father's passed away. We watched him fading year by year

As they went quickly by, But cast far from us e'en the fear That he could ever die. He seemed so good, so nure so

true. To our admiring eves: We never dreamed this glorious

fruit Was ripening for the skies.

And when at last the death-stroke came. So swift, so sure, so true,

fast Were almost broken too. We ne'er shall know from what

dark paths He may have kept our feet: Yet holy will his influence be

While each fond heart will beat. And as we tread the thorny way, Which his dear feet have trod, Ever shall feel our father's pray-

Leading us up to God.

Little we know the sorrow that Lies within her heart concealed.

We'll gather closer to her now To guard from every ill, As near the darksome river side She waits a Higher Will.

And when the storms of sorrow come To each bereaved heart,

Where we shall never part.

To see his children come;

the former's sister, Mrs. Frederick. And one by one we'll cross the And reach our heavenly home. Written by his daughter, Mrs. E. Elliott.)

#### CHAPMAN

The whistle of the threshing ma-Moon stable and walked to the office. The chine is again to be heard in our vicinity.

The Wannamaker and Reid Miss Helena Fluke has returned youths were brought to Belleville to Toronto after spending the past two hundred dollars and costs for Coon and locked up at the police station. few weeks with her father and mo- having liquor for sale on August This morning they peaded guilty to ther, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fluke, 10th. The Greek restaurant keeper Bryant the charge and were remanded on Maribank. We are pleased to report pleaded guilty to the charge read Crown Attorney Carnew's applicathat Mrs Fluke is rapidly improving Magistrate Masson and offered as ing.

absentee from militiary duty and over our district on Tuesday evening. The charge against Maraskas of was getting the goods for a cache in last but no damage is yet reported having offered a bribe of \$50 to a absentee from militiary duty and over our district on Tuesday evening to have occurred.

> with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Way. passed in succession over our dis-planation that there was some mistrict on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kielty spent Butler for the defendant.

they had sent up, secured pails in again after the severe accident of smile. It's a boy. T.N.T. stead, and fell to picking wild rasp- colliding with a car near Mr. H.

Miss Mary McGrath spent Sun-Not content with picking, the day last with fourth line friends. Gover Guides plunged into preserving also. Miss Stella Collins, of Moira, spent Gerow of jam in addition to feasting on the Miss Verna Bowers has returned Harold to Shannonville after holidaying Hayes The Guides were all business girls, with her grandfather, Mr. Sanford

"and." to quote Mrs. Beattle again, Bowers. Weir "thoroughly enjoyed the camping in Mr. and Mrs. D. Clarke spent a Fisher Kooshog, where the boating, bathing friends.

Mr. Cosmo Tufts, of Glen Lewi The mayor of Lindsay gave the is busy in our midst threshing grain,

#### MR. WELLBANKS GRATEFUL

Mr. Stanley Wellbanks of Reded over one of the roughest trails nersville wishes to express his sinin Haliburton to reach the lovely cere thanks and appreciation to all of spot, but the thrills of the trip were the neighbors and friends for their quite equalled by the kindness shown timely assistance in saving his

#### IVANHOE

Harvesting in this locality will e mostly completed this week. A number from here attended the camp meeting at Oak Lake on Sun-

Miss Laura Stewart of Centreton is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Fred-

erick. Rev. and Mrs. McQuade of West Huntingdon circuit attended the service at Beulah church on Sunday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitz of Ottawa returned home last Thursday after spending a few days visiting

friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw and Mas ter Milton visited the latetr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollinger. of Moira and also attended the camp

meeting on Sunday afternoon. The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. D. L. Fleming on Thursday last.

A number of the ladies from the Ivanhoe W. M. S. attended the open meeting of the Fuller auxiliary last Wednesday evening and report a good meeting and also a very pleasant social hour.

Master Clifford Mitz is visitin friends at Moira.

Masters Lee and Bonter Rollins The hearts that held him here so and Miss Gladys visited their aunt. Mrs. M. Emerson, of Plainfield last week

Mrs. A. Sine of Belleville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jane Rollins.

Miss Rachael Fox who has been holidaying for a couple of weeks in Belleville has returned home. Mr. Percy Wood has returned to London after spending a couple of

weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mitz of Halloway, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Detlor, of Pleasant View and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. And for the one still left to us- Holinger of Moira were guests of

Our mother brave and true- Mr. and Mrs. C. A Mitz on Thursday last. Mr. Jos. Wood is suffering from a severe attack of inflammation in his eyes.

Miss Scott of Malone is visiting at the home of Mrs. Albert Cle-

Mrs. H. E. Rowe, of Brighton visited Ivanhoe friends for a few days last week. Let faith glance upward to the The Misses Reid from Prince Ed

ward County are visiting at the home of Mr. Richard Reid. Mrs. Lindsay and son Norman Where father awaits with loving have returned to their home in Lindsay, after spending a few days with

## Charge Was Withdrawn

As Greek Understood English Imperfectly-Maraskas Pays \$200 and Costs under O.T.A.

Mike Maraskas this morning paid an excuse that he did not know the It is said Wannamaker if an Quite an electric storm passed liquor was in his house.

police officer holding a warrant au-Gr. Edward Way, of Petawawa thorizing a search for liquor, was Camp, spent a few days last week withdrawn, as the defendant is a foreigner who understands the English language very imperfectly. The Seven aeroplanes from Deseronto complainant having heard the extake and that Maraskas had no in-Miss Effic Cassidy, who is camping tention to commit an offence. The They were without their regular As conquerors returning with at Stoco Lake, spent Sunday with crown offered no evidence and the defendant offering to pay the costs Mrs. Albert Welsh, of Moira, spent amounting to \$16, the charge was w thdrawn

W. Carnew for the crown, E. J.

### HAROLD

Mr. and Mrs. J A. Miss C. Heath is home after her

years' visit in the west. Mr. Geo. Bailey is

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pollard, Jean, and Anna, of Keen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tompkins and little Kenneth motored to Oak Lake on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Gay and little Helen. and have brought home 452 pounds last Sunday with the Misses Whalen. of Frankford, are visiting friends at

Mr. E. West and Miss Laura West spent Tuesday evening in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harris spent that beautiful wild country on Lake few days recently with Bon Echo Friday in Napanee, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J R. Dafoe.

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