## THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1916. THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. in the years 1895-96. Then there was hardship by the output of foodstuffs under and suffering in this old, reliable County of Hasthe head of animal products .--- Toron-Other Editors' THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon tings. And we had in addition the combined to Mail & Empire. (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario calamities of excessively low prices and Tory 상 Opinions & Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub-KILLED ON CROSSING. misgovernment. We may again have to be punacription \$3.00 per annum. ished for our ingratitude and thoughtless stupidi-HE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle Boys Met Death at Lans SHOULD POSTPONE THE is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a ty in again electing our oppressors to office, but **On Thursday Evenin** year, or \$2.00 a year to the United States in the meantime we are reaping the benefit of TWELFTH SOB PRINTING-The Ontario Job Printing Department. war prices of staggering height. Therefore let An accident on the railway crossing In briefly expressing our views on is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and at Lansdowne on Thursday evening us be thankful for favors already received and subject which not only affects this lostylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, combrought sadness to the homes of two ADVERTISING RATES on applicati not be unduly apprehensive about future calami- cality but is Empire-wide in its influwell- known residents of the village. ence, we feel that our remarks will W. H. MORTON, ties that may never come to pass. J. O. HERITY, Shortly after seven o'clock, Harold be resented by some, but not by those who, especially in this time of great the Stewart House, and Hubert McKay ess Manager. Editor-in-Chief A WEEK OF TRAGEDY. THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1916.

# FALL?

There are many who entertain the theory her full share. Three widowed mothers have will hold the annual events this year that the present abnormally wet season is occasioned by the war, that is to say by the continu-ous explosions of heavy ammunition. This theory is scarcely tenable. Last year Germany, although surrounded by heavy artillery fighting sioned by the war, that is to say by the continualthough surrounded by heavy artillery fighting that our boys have sustained the highest tradi-tions of men, of patriots and of citizens of the vast army of Catholic soldiers of oth-fracture of the jaw and left arm.

an unusually dry summer. This year the artillery is more active than ever, but accounts from all sections of Europe do not mention anything call to go as an officer. But he purposely cast "Greater love hath no man than this," more than the accustomed amount of precipitaoff his officer's stripes, and enlisted as a private that he give up his life for a friend". tion. Ontario has this year had the wettest that he might that much the sooner reach the And that is exactly what many Caththat he might that much the sooner reach the field where the need was so great and where struggle now going on. We feel that April, May and June on record. There has also been excessive rainfall in Quebec province and those whom he went to sustain and relieve had Col. Sam should show more respect in some sections of the Prairie provinces, but in been decimated almost to a man. Clifford Bur- for his Catholic soldiers than to iden-New Brunswick they are suffering from the rows is dead, but the nobility that led up to this tity himself with any "to hell with the driest spring on record-quite as dry as Ontario supreme sacrifice is immortal. driest spring on record—quite as dry as culturio has been wet. And New Brunswick is several hundred miles closer to the scene of the heavy ion who has made so great an offering on the alexplosions than is Ontario. The editor of The Carleton (New Brunswick) Observer who was in Belch. Five sons were in khaki on the first day Pope" feeling until after the war their breavement. An insure is a stricken families in their breavement. ettendance at the convention of the Canadian Press Association, held in Toronto on the first days of June, has this to say in the last issue of to arms. days of June, has this to say in the last issue of to arms. his paper,—

Travelling last week through 500 miles bered with the unreturning brave who have which now, unfortunately, gives rise of Ontario's farming section the editor was poured out life's rich stream and two mothers to 12th of July demonstrations.-Tweed Advocate. amazed at the evidence of a deluge of rain. will no longer be sustained by the hope that While in New Brunswick we have had the some day their boys will come marching home driest spring on record, Quebec and Ontario amidst the cheers of those whom they went to have been suffering from excessive downfall defend. War brings certain compensations, but lasting over a period of many weeks. The its triumphs are won by the tears of those whose country is half under water with practically hearts are rent in twain, and who must suffer by wet weather. In some cases it was no hope of a spring grain crop, and not a on through the grim years because their best impossible to get in a crop. We are solitary field of potatoes was seen on the loved ones have paid war's awful toll. whole trip. There never are potato fields in Ontario as we know them. Theirs are "potato patches."

We will have to guess again as to the cause of the flood conditions of the present year.

is a conjunction of planets this year that is causing all the wet.

other. A conjunction of planets would scarcely association. allow New Brunswick to escape without any sprinkling and send a deluge to Ontario.

apparently easy of solution but they baffle the ment of his client. He lied, presumably, "for crop, however good, and this year the action

On the heavy clay soil and on the low-lying lands Spring seeding was sorry to say the season has proved lust.

a very disappointing one for some President Wilson has chosen a former Yale football star to run his campaign. He should be Hence land that **nhight** have been P. Mills were quietly married at the parsonage on Saturday last, only the

equity that characterizes a true spirit maker, both eight years of age, started The past week has been one of tragedy and mourning in many Canadian homes. Several in the same spirit of fairness that has here a footure of this paper since the track, a freight train going east DOES THE WAR CAUSE THE HEAVY RAIN- columns of "Casualties" in the papers every day been a feature of this paper since its cameolong, and the boys waited until columns of "Casualties" in the papers every day tell their own pitiless tale. In this accumula-tion of sadness and death Belleville has suffered in the 12th of July celebrations. Accord-ing to our exchanges several places in the hey were struck by a light her full share. Three widowed mothers have will hold the annual events this year been bereaved of sons and a bright young busi-to be present at one of them. Would was killed instantly, and the Legget boy lingered for an hour, when he succ umbed to the injuries received,

British Empire. Clifford Burrows might have waited and lingered behind for months until he received a call to go as an officer. But he numerally and the index of the second the direction the engine approached the umbrella no doubt was held in a pumps position to obstruct the view and the danger until they were struck.

Dr. Campbell, of Lonsdowne, was at the scene of the accident almost Immediately, and Dr. Bird was sur Pope" proceedings, with a thought from Gananoque. Dr. Bird made a Store of Quality and Service record run in the rain. He was in Lansbowne in just 23 minutes after receiv

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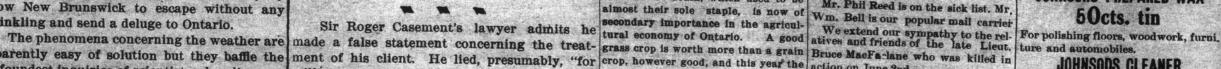
SHANNONVILLE Walter Craig and John Corby are also num- ing a feeling different from that

The Women's Institute met at the nome of Mrs. A. Farnsworth on Thursday last. Miss. McMurchie, of Toronto gave a very interesting address which pers. was much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Mason, of Canifton, is spe a week with her sister, Mrs. F. Palmer. large Mrs. O. English and Mrs. Oakley Our Selections choice. spent Monday with Mrs. John Sine Mrs. W. C. McDonald visited her ior in style and workmanshi sister Mrs. A. McDonald on Monday will not cost you any more than

theordinary kind. of our grain growers. Fortunately in end with her parents in Frankford, Mrs. Jack McDouald spent the week good. good man to make the necessary "touches." kept for a Spring crop a decade ago immediate friends being present. is now growing Fall wheat, and the Mrs. F. Palmer had a quilting bee Front\_St., near Victoria Ave many times worth the little

Some others express the opinion that there conjunction of planets this year that is causall the wet. This theory is quite as untenable as the association. While Berlin is casting about for a new name we would suggest "Przemysl" as euphoni-ous to the ear and with a wealth of historical association. Ontario yield of that grain bids that to be a good one this year. Still more fortunately, Ontario farmers now-adays have more than one string to their bow. Grain, which used to be invest their sole steple is now of the result of the sole steple is now of the sole almost their sole staple, is now of Wm. Bell is our popular mail carrier







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and the most scientific methods and information at their disposal they frankly admit that they cannot tell what the weather will be a week supreme crisis. f.om tomorrow

It may be set down, however, that it is a general law of nature that one weather extreme is likely to follow another. Nature is all the time trying to preserve an even balance between the opposing forces.

An extremely wet spring often follows a winter with light snowfall and may itself be followed by a summer or fall in which the amount of precipitation is more than ordinarily scant. An exceedingly cold winter may be succeeded by To live as gently as I can, a very mild spring, and so on.

The point is that when we have regard to To take what comes of good or ill every twelve-months' period the average tem- And cling to faith and honor still; perature does not vary more than a degree or To do my best, and let that stand two, and the annual precipitation does not The record of my brain and hand, change from year to year by more than a very And then, shall failure come to me few inches To work and hope for victory.

We tried to comfort a leading farmer from

the vicinity of Rednersville on Saturday with To have no secret place wherein these reflections. He was in great perturbation I stoop unseen to shame or sin; lest the splendid crop of hay that is now in pros- To be the same when I'm alone pect should be ruined when it came to the har- As when my every deed is known; vest season. To live undaunted, unafraid

We reminded him of this law of extremes Of any step that I have made that we have just expounded and expressed the To be without pretense or sham opinion, that has behind it a reasonable amount Exactly what men think I am. of scientific experience, that the skies would

brighten and there would be ample sunshine to To leave some simple mark behind cure the clover.

That I have lived for men to find;

It is admittedly very trying for farmers who If enmity to aught I show live in the low-lying districts to see seed-time To be an honest, generous foe; and planting-time going by and no let-up to the To play my little part, nor whine rain, but the year, up to the present time, has that greater honors are not mine. brought with it far brighter prospects than the This, I believe, is all I need two seasons of disastrous drought that prevailed For my philosophy and creed.

grass crop is luxuriant. Notwithstanding that by their ser ies of heavy downpours they kept

THE CLOUDS DROP FATNESS.

A German bomb plotter, imprisoned in the in Toronto they do send out much valuable in- United States, asks to be released to fight for his and made the planting of other score

> self in the Hun navy.

> > Or stay! Why not change the detested year. The output of the chese factor-

name of Berlin to "Allison"? Surely there could les and creameries of these two great dairy provinces ought to reach new be no more fitting tribute to the devoted sacrifice of the foremost patriot of his time who saved cattle are very scarce, there are prob-

his country fifty million dollars in her hour of ably as many milch cows in Ontario

Injury to pavements by circus wagons is The co-operative and joint stock the reason given by Niagara Falls for raising the cheese factories and creameries and license fee for such shows from \$100 to \$300 a the farm dairies of Canada have a day. As a result of the raise one of "the greatest great chance. An output of cheese are talking of holding a strawberry

these days of dear foodstuffs. As it is the study of breeders to produce a young friends in on Wednesday even To be, no matter where, a man; quantity and quality of the wool it yields as well as for the quantity the young people enjoyed some music

and quality of its mutton, so it must be the object of breeders to develop after spending a week with her sister a type of cow that will rank high both Mrs. B. Hunt. in the dairyman's and the butcher's estimation. A breed of cattle that their annual Church Parade to Wes-

should come up to the standard both ley Church Bayside on Sunday June for beef production and milk return would be of the greatest economic value in Ontario farming. It would evening in Trenton.

tend to make yeal a scarce article, for it would make the slaughter of calves mer residance at Bayside on the Bay far more wasteful than it is today. Shore. Dairying and beef-raising can surely

be made more complementary to each Convention at Oshawa for the Bayside other than they are now. This year W. M. S. the natural conditions and the mar-We are glad to see Miss Edith

ket conditions are peculiarly favor- Ketcheson out again after her illness, able for the cattle rancher and the We are sorry to lose our Pastor the farmer who raises live stock. The Rev. F. Joblin, but we wish him succabundance of the grass crop will ess in his new circut. make the rearing of calves and the

feeding of stockers cheap, for pas-AMELIASBPRG 4th CON. ture is plentiful in the outdoor feeding season and the mows will be full

Mrs. H. M. Delong is still confined to of hay for use in the winter months. her room as the result of a fall, she ex-There is good hope that and general perienced some weeks ago ortage in Ontario's grain yield will Mr. and Mrs. Richard Do be more than made up for our farm- Sunday visitors at Mr. J. H. Par

35cts. for 5oz tin BAYSIDE Removes spots and stains, that othe rs won t touch. Mr. G. Grills and Miss Marie Brown pent Sunday evening with Miss WATERS' drop fatness. There never was a greatie Gardn Mr. Fred Wilson and Miss T. Wil-**Drug Store** er abundance of rich pasture in Onson spent Saturday evening at Belletario and Quebec than we have this ment's. Mr. Arthur Langdue and Miss Stella Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kemp were Wilson spent Saturday evening at Mr. Edgar Alyea's Sunday. Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. R. Blakely of Consecon Bayside Womens' Institute met at the home of Mrs. Bert Hall on Wedmotored to Warkworth and spent nesday, a splendid meeting was held. the Sunday, with the latter's daughtand Quebec as there ever were. The prices of dairy priducts are high a large number present and quite a er Mrs. F. Adams. Mr, and Mrs. A. Spencer and Mast. lot of work was done. Bayside Woer Rae visited friends in Ameliasburg mens' Institute are doing their bit for the boys at the front, in knitting socks recently. Collectors in aid of the Belgian Reand making supplies for hospital, they lief Fund have been busy during the social in the near future which they Master Harry bisbee of Mills is staying at Mr. Master Harry Bisbee of Roblins' Wannamaker's. friends of the Institute.

Mrs. C. Hall Pres

Mis. F. A. Gardner Sec. Tres.

Miss T. Wilson has returned home

The Bayside Orangemen will hol

Mr. Fred Wilson spent Wedne

Judge Wills is building a fine sum

Mrs. F. Wilson is a delegate to the

18th at 2.30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitney were in Belleville Saturday. Master Edward and Ernest Parliament spent Sunday at Mr. Boyer's, Consecon Lake. Miss Queenie Gardner had a few Mr. Grant Valleau of Bowerman's type of sheep that grades high for the ing to play croquet A very pleasent was through here' Monday soliciti time was spent, after two good games sales for silos.

C. B. SCANTLEBURY.

extra walk.

The Decorator.

CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert visited a couple of days last week at Mrs. W. and you can pay for them when re-

Mrs. T. Coulter spent a few days last week at her sisters Mrs. J. Pitman. Misses Olga and Leita Garrison of Bethany spent Wednesday with their friend Miss Leah Gilbert.

Mrs. C. Reid spent the week at Belle

Miss Mae Clarke visited at Mrs. E Horton's last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Parliament o Prince Edward spent Sunday at Mr.

Prince Edward spent Sunday at Mr. H. Homan's. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson, also Miss M. Ditmon finited of Wo. D. Store Miss Mr. Bitman finited of Wo. B. Store Miss Mr. Bit H. Homan's. M. Pitman visited at Mr. B. Pitman's variety of Cakes and Pastries one day last week. everyday. Don't perspire and worry over a hot stove these Mrs. Langabeer of Sidney is spend-

ing a few days with friends in this days when you can get such fine Bakery Goods here at such vicinity. Mrs. N. Brintnell spent one day

nable prices. week at Mrs. Fairman's. Mr. and Mrs. C. Pearsall of ington spent Sunday at Mr. F. Sull- CHAS. S.

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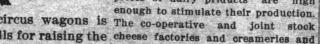


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