# **ALLIGATOR BOATS**

Pte. Ripple in a Railway Wreck—Other News From Simcoe

## BIG CATTLE SHIPMENT

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, May 6.—West and Peach-ey's third alligator boat travelled from the stocks up Union St., to the siding and mounted a flat car on its own steam. It was built from the bottom to the smokestack in three weeks, and is consigned to Ferguson and Findley of Renfrew. Two others were shipped "knocked down," St. Gabriel and the other to Fort Francis, Quebec. A fourth on order will go to the Spanish river.

Mr. Harold Clare Fero, of Lansing, Mich., and Miss Eva Delila daughter of Mr. Thomas Cope, of Pt Rowan, were married on Saturday by Rev. J. H. McBain, at the par-

The Tail of the Dog List H. Wilson, hound. 66. Dr. C. Grassett, fox terrier. 67. Chas. Gunning, Irish terrier.

Whitside and Vane, Airedale Mrs. J. Prentice, collie. W. H. Proper, dog. Roy Lefler, collie. Horace Kellam Scotch terries

Mrs. C. James, Scotch collie. 74. G. S. Pamplin, setter. 75. Jas. Elliott, beadle hound. Hand Lacerated

Cyrus Wadam, of Silver Hil met wiith a serious and painful accident a couple of days ago while at work in Messecar's saw mill. His hand was cut across from the distal quarters, where he is in the inteljoint of the little finger to the base of the thumb, requiring the amputation of the second and third fingers.

Pte. Stanley Day Home e. Stanley Day, of the 133rd, who hails from the west of the county, reached home last mid-week. nley is reported to have had his eyes open all the time while away, and can give as good a narrative or description of overseas life as any man who has yet returned.

One More Experience As if Pte. Ripple had not gone through enough commotion overseas, the fates gave him another shake-up on Saturday when the afternoon Wabash east Saturday afternoon, upon which he and his mother were passengers from Simcoe to Buffalo. jumped the track at Darling Road. Relatives in Simcoe and La Salette were held in suspense from 7 o'clock till about 11.30 p.m., when news came, "All safe, but with a terrible shaking up." Odd Ends of News'

north is undergoing extensive remodelling, with considerable addition

134 Simeonians liable for poll tax. We have had enquiries as to whether covery writes the tax were going to be raised to

effect is doubtless based on the all ready to pull out any old time. opinion of some that bachelors are not bearing their just share of war or a month. taxation compared with those who putting up his last fight and natur. are sustaining families and contri- ally it's up to us to go and stop him, buting sons to the front. As the So, I'm off to do my bit quite tickgeneral tax rate is of necessity go- led to be able to do so. ing to take a leap, it would appear

citizens to clean up their premises before June 1st will be distributed which will not be censored for some presently, in fact, some are out altime. We pull out in an hour for there's a stock of them, came to before Fritz reaches Bolongne any. hand a few days ago. We should how unless we make connections think there are about five thousand with some explosive material on the dred would suffice.

high price of gasoline, and there is trick. Still, why worry. Sir D. considerable expression of indigna-

# Lemons Beautify! Make Quarter Pint of Lotion, Cheap:

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes: to bleach the skin and to adians, are in action to-day and last The famous Toronto baritone, who Government will cheerfully grant blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice the hidden beauty? But lemon juice about Sunday we'll be in the fray, House, Wednesday night.

I guess by the new attack is one of the leading anists at the permits for the making of maple sugar on the Crown lands to all sultable parties who are properly alone is acid, therefore irritating. alone is acid, therefore the sailors of a night like this.' white this way. Strain through a lts going to be some tough going fine cloth the juice of two fresh lembut we're all fit and ou 'tails up' so ford will be the concert in the Grand one into a bottle containing about Fritz is going to have some tough opera House to-morrow (Tuesday) three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion interest at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the It was a dandy; oat cakes and real cold cream. Be sure to strain the It was a dandy; oat cakes and real cold cream. Be sure to strain the It was a dandy; oat cakes and real but.

Church and leader of the Oratorio for a cow which he claimed had died contained by the contained had died contained by the contained by the contained had died contained by the contained had died contained by the contained by the contained had died contained by the contained had died contained by the contained by the contained had died contained by the contained by quarter pint of skin and complexion lemen juice so no pulp gets into the butter and honey, um, um—real but-bottle, then this lotion will remain ter, mind ye. I'd forgot the taste of Society, and have attained a degree left lying around loose by the operpure and fresh for months. When it. When I get home, I'm going to of perfection that will be a pleasant applied daily to the face, neck, arms have one loaf of white bread (not surprise to all music lovers. The and hands it should help to bleach black), 1 lb. butter, some real steak chorus is unique inasmuch as it is

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tion on the part of pedestrians re-garding the want of etiquette on the part of auto drivers with regard o racing up and down town or about couple of blocks and keeping a continual cloud of dust up that makes sitting on a residence verandah a thing impossible. As one indignant citizen said yesterday, "Apart from conservation during war-time, and apart from joy riding on Sunday, and racing past churches while ordinary worship or Sabbath school is in session, fiends who stir up such an unnecessary Sunday dust, regardless of

where the dust goes-they have their neck and their own ideas of social etiquette. We'll have to build concrete roadways and flush them Saturday night -nothing else for it.

Press Photographs.
Mr. W. J. Haddow of Brantford pent the week-end in town with his ather, Mr. Thos. Haddow D. F. Aiken was to Waterloo Saturday attending the funeral of the late Mr. Wegenast, general manager of the Mutual Life Assurance Co. Miss Florence Franklin is off to Saskatchewan as one of a dozen McMaster undergraduates who will spend five months teaching school n the prairie.

James Burlington Rigg has been promoted to the rank of captain and has charge of a work battalion of foreigners" in France.

Mrs. Wm. Rigg has received word hat her husband, formerly in the battalion intelligence headquarters as been sent up to divisional headligence department as a draftsman

### THIS MAN IS NOT DOWN HEARTED

# Well and Writes Cheerfully

From Our Own Correspondent. who leaves town today, after a companion in the ranks by all respect to accompany his father ports, and we publish these extracts half of the dry weight of the wood. to the latter's farm, having been recently discharged, when talking with some young folks the other evening, spoke of the pluck of Pte. David McIvor during a retreat in May 1917.

James Walker shipped on Satur-day one car extra, one car good thought that would be the last of guilty of a single act of encourage-the pulp and paper industry and is butcher's, and one car stockers; in all, about 70 head.

Martin Bros. have purchased a McIvor had in mind when he wrote

butcher's, and one car stockers; in all right. But not so. He got back ment to the men overseas or to their dependents or next of kin at home.

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Writes Merrily Home.

The assessor's roll shows 452 chil-sort. We have been permitted to keeping his home cheery in his ab- papers so that about 89 per cent. is dren between the ages of 8 and 14.

Use a few extracts from some of sence, and the reading of his letters available for export chiefly to the The Collector has received a list of these. He was back to England in is always punctuated with peals of United States. Other products made the peals of the collector has received a list of the collecto

"26|3|18.—To be positive, they the standpoint of his wife and daugh-av the brief. I'm off home, to the standpoint of his wife and daugh-ter at home, for: say be brief. I'm off home, to ter at home, for:

.....This will end the matter one very reasonable that the poll tax way or the other. Its no use theorizso should increase.

The Board of Health's notice to that be and do my bit. "March 26-This is the last letter

The pretentious sheets and La Belle France. We'll get there copies, where perhaps fifteen hun- way and this does not often happen. The amount of traffic about town drive this time but guess we'll hold vesterday indicated anything but a him, and then do the boomerang

> Trying to go Light. "I've had my hair cut as usual. right to the vanishing point, got my 3000 more or less pounds of junk, and all ready for the big hike.
> ......Guess it will soon be time
> to push that mowing machine. Who's going to do that job, you or

The Scotch of it. "This is going to be the last big scrap, I fancy, I'd never have been able to have got over it if I'd been left out of that. Our troops, Canvery likely, and then its 'God help

time getting through.

clear, smoothen and beautify the and onions, peaches and cream (I'll the first purely male chorus of size let ye whip the cream if yer good), ever arranged locally, and further, and tea with sugar."

March 30. that it is composed entirely of members of the Masonic fraternity. In

# War Garden Bulletin

PRACTICAL DAILY GUIDE FOR VACANT LOT AND BACKYARD GARDENERS ENLISTED IN GREAT. ER PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN.

Issued by the Canada Food Board in collaboration with experts on the staff of the Dominion Experimental Farm

GETTING READY.

By this time most amateur gardeners have at least made a start. Their ground has been cleaned up. All the old cans, stones, bricks, pieces of wood, broken toys and other kinds of refuse have been removed or buried so deeply that they will not be troubleso Where this has not been done it is high time that the prospective gardeners "got busy." The basis of successful gardening is the preparation of the soil. In the case of the city lot there are many difficulties to be overcome before the soil is in really good condition. The more working it gets the better. The soil for vegetables cannot be too well prepared. Many garden seeds are very fine and require well prepared soil to give good germination. Continued cultivation serves to destroy weeds, conserve moisture and maintain a finer physical condition of the soil. This cultivation should be repeated at intervals of a week or two weeks throughout the entire growing season and may be carried on successfully with a hoe and rake.

The soil should be dug to a depth of from 6 to 10 inches and all the lumps should be broken up with spade or fork. The manure or fertilizer should be worked well into the ground, at least to the full depth of the top soil. The ground should then be carefully raked, as seeds must be sown in soil which has been thoroughly pulverized,

and polishing buttons you bet. Pte. David McIvor Sights

Things look as if we were getting an awful beating, don't they. I'll bet you a pair of gloves to a treat at the show that we're not licked at total pulpwood. The wood is chipped all. More, we're going to give Fritz and steamed in large digesters with the dandiest black eye that he ever had in his life."

May 1917.

Mr. Kelly said that after leaving the present have made no sacrifice; have no sent a box of eats to a sulphite pulp for high-grade papers.

McIvor alone working a machine who know somewhat of the dimensions of the struggle, but who up to important development is the increase in manufacture of bleached the trench he looked back and saw have not sent a box of eats to a sulphite pulp for high-grade papers.

Newsprint paper is by far the most one-ton Ford motor for the delivery of pianos, organs and talking machines.

The Foster residence on Head St.

McIvor had in mind when he wrote home wrote home speaking of a sprint he made home speaking of a sprint he made recruiting. David McIvor is not the only Canadian of his type in bullets could follow."

There are there are the parts of groundwood pulp and 25 parts of sulpite pulp with suitable loading, sizing and coloring materials. Canadian production now totals about 2.100 tons are derivative. There are thousands of them. He has talent for writing the McIvor's letters home are always domestic letter. He is fighting in of the most cheery and domestic France, and though busy there is "Blighty" for a time and on re-laughter. We have, by no means, by mixing groundwood and sulpnite selected the funniest portions, from pulps, are hanging paper (wall

> "Might be to-morrow, or a week Touched with remembrance, trembles to that pole."



H. RUTHUEN MACDONALD,

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CANADA'S PULPWOOD.

expanded very rapidly in Canada

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Industry That Has Grown by Leaps and Bounds. pulp and paper industry has

during the past ten years and it appears that Canada is destined to become perhaps the leading country in the world in the manufacture of pulp and paper products from wood. This is largely because of our extensive natural resources of water-powers and suitable tree species. It is important to point out the opportunities and responsibilities for Canadian engineers in this technical industry. The consumption of paper increases so rapidly from year to year in the more highly developed countries that there is no indication of slackening development, at least for some years to come. Canada now has a total of about 90 mills many of which are large and of modern design. The export figures for the calendar year 1916 show that pulpwood, wood pulp and paper have increased to nearly half of the total export value (approximately \$100,000,000) of all forest products with the exception of the small proportion of specially

manufactured articles. The soft woods are the most important species for paper-making, spruce and balsam fir accounting for the bulk of the woods used with hemlock, jack-pine, tamarack and other conifers coming into more extensive use. Poplar and basswood representing the "soft hardwoods" are valuable for making soda pulp and a variety of hardwoods such as birch and maple are used in smaller quantity. In 1915 the total reported pulpwood consumption amounted to 1,405,836 cords with an average value of \$6.71 per cord. In addition Canada exported 949,714 cords of pulpwood, which quantity has remained fairly constant for several years while the consump-tion of pulpwood in Canada has rapidly increased. The groundwood process is the

simplest method of manufacture, involving the wet grinding of pulpwood blocks. In 1915 this process accounted for 52.9 per cent. of the total pulpwood consumption. An important direct use of groundwood pulp is in the manufacture of wallboard such as ordinary "Beaver Board" and the thicker "Insulite" board used for insulating cold storage rooms and refrigerator cars. Fibreware, represented by indurated pails and tubs, moulded egg cases and pressed milk bottles impregnated with paraffin, is composed mainly of groundwood pulp. Paper pie plates arec ut and pressed from sheets of this pulp. The sulphite process is the most

important of the chemical processes and in 1915 used 33.5 per cent. of the a solution of calcium (and magne-sium) bisulphite containing free sul-Simcoe, May 6.—Pte. N. A. Kelly, Iyor writes continually. He is a boon of the lignin and other non-cellulose phurous acid, which dissolves most sulphite pulp for high-grade papers.

Newsprint paper is by far the most important manufactured product in parts of groundwood pulp and 25 about 2,100 tons per day which is now over half the production of the United States. Only a small proportion is needed for Canadian news-

Any rumor that may be out to that France, I've got on a draft and am "In every clime the magnet of his board for paper boxes, liners for cars Sulphite pulp in the unbleached or bleached state is used for making many papers of the higher grades including print paper, book and writing

tissues and wax paper.

Another "Profiteer." L'Evenement of Quebec says: "Le Devoir is indignant over the alleged war profiteers, and because, while poor devils die on the battlefield. others become rich. Our confrere, however, forgets that one of the worst profiteers of the war is Mr. Henri Bourassa himself. Indeed, Mr. Bourassa, since he returned to this country, at the beginning of the war, call of the animal or bird it is thanks to the protection of the Brit-ish fleet, has never ceased denouncing England, France, and, in fact, all the allied nations. At each access of rage he has put his writings in volumes, selling them at so much the copy. Le Devoid is moving heaven and earth against the allies, and is treating as outlaws the diplomats who have espoused our cause. Then he puts this stuff in brochures and sells them, alling his safe with the proceeds. Is he, therefore, not a war

Sugar-Making In Ontario. Sir William Hearst, Premier of Ontario, has notified the Dominion Food Board that the Provincial suitable parties who are properly equipped for conducting the business. MASONIC CONCERT.

It is understood that the Food Board will take full advantage of

Cow Ate Dynamite. ators of the quarry.

A small sailboat of Japan has the the troop is dismissed. mast near the stern, and the sallor sculls from the side of the boat.

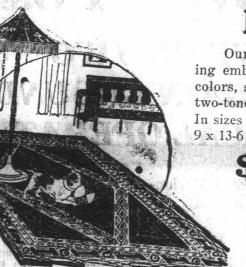
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leum, Oil Cloth and Congoleums. Big range to choose from at moderate

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For a long time it has been a discussion as to whether a boy should get a troop together of from 50 to loin a Boy's Organization or not. Dut if the represents on the contract of the contract join a Boy'? Organization or not. but if the rarents and the boys themselves, were to choose rightly they would cacose the Life Saving Scouts. The Life Saving Scouts have been

Life Saving Scouts have been organized a little over two years During this time a nice troupe of boys have been gathered together, and under the able leadership of Scoutmaster A. Shrubsole and his staff of instructors, they have progressed wonderfully. The troop at present consists of three patrols, viz: Wolf, The Kangaroo and the Pee-wit, each patrol of which uses the BRANTFORD named after. There is also a Bugle Rand in connection with the troop which renders good service, and it you will recall it, took part in the Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen (1917) Labour Day Festivities. If you will allow me too, I will take you to a typical Life Saving Scout Parade. Sharp at 7.30 Monday night the Troop Buglar sounds

the "Fall In" on his bugle, and then a sound of marching is heard as the boys hurry to take their positions, in their respective patrols, and in a minute or so everything is in readiness for the evening's work After Roll Call and Prayers, Scoutmaster inspects the troop, secing that every boy has his uniform on right, his boots cleaned, his hair neatly combed, and that he has washed himself properly. Then the Patrol Leaders take charge and the instruction begins. In one correr a patrol leader will be seen teach-ing signalling to a class of about six

hoys, while in other parts of the club room different classes will be learning such subjects as: Ambulance, Knot-tying, points of the compass, cocking, map sketching, and many other useful things. This occupies about an hour; then the troop is gathered together again and the Scoutmaster gives his weekly speech. The singing of the Naional Anthem follows after which

I might state here that there is Any druggist will supply three and tea with sugar.

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Ders of the Masonic fraternity. In all kinds of various substances of orchard white at very litter of the cost and the grocer has the lems say I was in France, but that's undevoted to the Brant Sanitarium.

March 30.

On Friday next New York will jects. On joining a troop of Life Saving Scouts a boy is required to pass what is called "The Beginners" a total of 84 badges given for effi-

\* Test," which when passed successfully he receives a badge to put on the side of his scout hat and he is A. F. Wright, C. V. Joyce and R. the troop as a Scout. Then follows the 2nd, and 1st Class Tests and the the 2nd, and 1st Class Tests and the Proficiency Tests for the badges.

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pose we are organizing a three weeks recruiting campaign in which we expect to obtain a goodly numher of recruits. The age is from 11 to 16 and any boy will be acin existence in Canada for about Darling street, 100 Emily street or cepted who applies either at 70 of April. three years, while the Brantford 124 Eagle Avenue, on Wednesday Thursday or Friday between the

hours of 7 and 9. Apart from this the troop parades at 7.30 Monday evenings at 70 Darling street, where any boy who wishes to join can come. Everybody between the ages of 11 and 16 is welcome. Come.

# CASUALTIES

This morning's official casualty

MacDonald of this city, both

Mrs. Tyrell, Rose avenue, has received unofficial notification that her son, Corp. G. A. Tyrell, of the Lord Strathcona Horse, has been wounded and missing since the 8th

# LAID AT REST

MRS. H. BAXTER The funeral of the late Laura Belle

House, beloved wife of Mr. Harry Baxter, took place on Sunday afternoon, May 5th, fro mher late residence, Colborne St., to Mt. Hope cemetery. Services were conducted at the home by Rev Mr. Logan, pastor of Colborne St. Methodist church. The pall bearers were Messrs. F. S. Blain, Rich. Searle, F. C. This morning's official casualty list contained the names of Ptes. Gordon S. Elliott of Paris and I. A. Reg. Butterworth, W. W. Howell, Bruce W. Shaver. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.



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