

## THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1921

## HELP IT ALONG

ALTHOUGH there were some delays in getting the local campaign to raise funds for the National Sanitarium Association going, it is now in full swing. With the customary co-operation in Belleville in such a "drive," it is expected the campaign committee will go "over the top" by the end of the week.

The cause is a most worthy one. The canvassers may hear criticism here and there of the institution and its methods. No organization is perfect, but critics of the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives can feel confident that a noble work is being done there. The cause is a worthy one, and the committee, even under existing unfavorable conditions, should not have difficulty in reaching the objective of \$6,000 for Belleville by Saturday night.

## A WARNING NOTE

AT McGill University centenary celebrations Premier Taschereau, of Quebec uttered a warning note against the crowding of the professions. He said that too many doctors and lawyers were being turned out years, and he urged the need of agriculture and the various industries being recognized by the training of young men for these occupations.

To speak agriculturally, we do not know how many lawyers and doctors Quebec raises to the acre as compared with Ontario, but the crop is apparently too abundant for the taste of Premier Taschereau, and he evidently fears a corresponding drop in values.

Surely we are not approaching that period so graphically described in the "Gondoliers," when, in Gilbertian paraphrase:

"Judges in their silken hats  
Were plentiful as tabby-cats,  
While doctors sat at every door,  
With lawyers three a penny."

Nevertheless, it is just as well that what may be called the producing end of the nation should be maintained at the proper level. About 50 per cent of the population of Canada is engaged in agricultural pursuits, but nothing like that proportion ever sees the inside of a university or an agricultural college.

In regard to the industrial element there is no doubt that it is highly desirable that the high standard already attained by Canadian mechanics and handicraftsmen should not only be kept up, but improved upon at every opportunity, for it is only in this way that the country will keep in step with the progressive nations of the world.

## TRAFFIC VALUE OF SETTLERS

MR. J. G. SCOTT, a former director of the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway, telling of the value of new settlers to a railway says:

"Sir Joseph Flavelle is perfectly right when he says that the ultimate remedy will be found in getting more population into the country traversed by these railways. We have an illustration of this under our very eyes. Seven years ago the Abitibi district, now traversed by the Transcontinental railway, was an uninhabited wilderness. Today there are 15,000 new settlers there who have hewed comfortable homes for themselves out of the bush, and in doing so have furnished a very large share of the eleven millions of traffic which the new railway has surprised everyone by earning last year, making the most profitable mileage of all the

government system. These hardy settlers not only justify J. J. Hill's opinion as to the traffic value of a new settler, but they deserve the gratitude of the country."

## THE NATURAL RESULT

FORMER service men and officers who have been to the battlefields of France say they are scarcely able to recognize regions that less than three years ago they knew well. The scars of battle are fast disappearing. Much of this is due to the restoration work done by man, but nature has not been less busy. Where fields of grain have not been sown or gardens planted, the daisies have carpeted the walls of the crumbling trenches. The rains of summer and the storms of winter have been at work obliterating the shell holes and the gun pits. Grass grows where armed men tramped in the deep mud.

Where the devastated land untouched, wind and rain and frost and sun would in a few years restore the ground to much the same appearance it had before the Germans started on their invasion. When man assists nature the restoration is quickened.

## THE WORLD OF THE FUTURE

THAT comprehensive and versatile writer, H. G. Wells, has given his views on the world of the future. He sees many changes coming to pass, one of these changes relates to the time spent on the education of the young. The period of mental training, he thinks, will be lengthened and will extend up till past twenty. Whether this education shall be merely a mental discipline or whether it will include laboratory practice he does not say, but it is to result in greater efficiency for the individual and greater mastery of the human environment. "It will mean," he says, "that most people will have three or four languages properly learnt; that they will think about things mathematically with a quickness and clearness that puzzles us; that about all sorts of things their minds will move in daylight where ours is a haze of ignorance or in an emotional fog."

There will not be so much arduous toil. Mankind will have machines enough and control of power sufficient to do most of the work needed. Mr. Wells is a practical pacifist. He says the great war blew away enough energy for destructive purposes to relieve millions from toil for ever. That need not be again. In the days to come the young citizen will choose some sort of interesting work, and will be free to travel over the world without passport or without change of money. He will find people different, but not suspicious or hostile.

The world "by and by" will be a far healthier place. There will be a war, but it will not be men killing men, but mankind engaged in a war against malaria, diseases and infections. Colds and headaches will not be known! "But it is very difficult," notes the astute author, "to fill in the picture so it will seem real to our experience. We live in too congested, bickering, elbowing, shoving world, and it has soaked into our natures and made us a part of itself. Hardly any of us know what it is to be properly educated, and hardly any of us know what it is to be in constant general good health."

## CREDIT OR "DOLES"?

(Financial Editor Manchester Guardian.)

The most obvious thing about the treatment of the employment question is that it requires money, and if it is admitted that the raising of money by fresh taxation is not at the moment "practical politics," it is scarcely less obvious that the present emergency involves the raising of fresh "credit."

The simplest and possibly, in the long run, the cheapest method of treatment is that of "dole"—the payment of a weekly allowance to the unemployed without exacting labor in return. That method requires "credit"; it requires the borrowing of money by the government or the local authorities or both. But it has obvious defects. Receipt of money by way of charity is demoralizing, and continued unemployment diminishes future

employability. Consequently the alternative suggestion of devising work for the unemployed and using the credits to set this work going is at first sight extremely plausible. Such work may take the form either of works of supererogation, desirable in themselves but not essential and not at the moment "commercial propositions," such as road-building, afforestation, and so on, or it may take the form of extending ordinary commercial production. Here again plausibility favors the latter course. A man is more useful at the work to which he is accustomed than at any other.

## THE "SCRAP OF PAPER" AGAIN

Kansas City Star: The German Chancellor back in 1914 gave Germany's case away when, in talking with the British Ambassador, he referred to the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium as "a scrap of paper." Since that time no nation can afford to adopt the scrap-of-paper theory in dealing with any of its treaties. The United States has a treaty with Great Britain pledging that the Panama Canal shall be open in time of peace on equal terms to the ships of "all nations." That means equal tolls for United States shipping and Canadian shipping. Now it is proposed by act of Congress to disavow the treaty and treat it as a scrap of paper. Not so badly, of course. But by a trick. It is to be proved by a technical argument that the phrase, "all nations" doesn't include the United States. The Senate has passed the bill. Its enactment into law would dishonor this nation.

## EMIGRATION WITHIN THE EMPIRE

London Morning Post: The only remedy for over-population is to reduce the population by transplanting those who are qualified to settle on the land overseas and who are willing to go abroad within the Empire. Such a scheme must be devised with the help of the Dominions, whose Governments know in what consist their various requirements. The broad facts of the case are that within the Empire are millions of vacant acres awaiting development, and that in this country there are millions of strong men and women for whose livelihood Great Britain cannot provide. The task is to bring the two together, the man and his job. That such a scheme can be made financially successful has already been proved. Money invested in it will be returned over and over again.

## SHOULD BUY THE BERMUDAS.

Chicago Tribune: While the Bahamas and other British West Indian islands have commercial and climatic justification as a part of the British Empire, the Bermuda islands have not. The Bermudas are small coral reefs which cannot even support human life without artificially collecting the rainfall into cisterns. Such trade as they have is with the United States. The Bermudas form a powerful naval base on the west side of the Atlantic Ocean, a naval base with relation only to the United States. They form a base on which to defend the American coast line or from which to attack it and blockade it. They should be American for they have no other honest reason for existence. The United States should buy them with some of the money owed by Great Britain.

## THINGS SEEN IN JUTLAND.

("The Fighting at Jutland," edited by H. W. Fawcett, R.N., and G. W. Hooper, R.N. From the "Narrative of an officer on the fore bridge of H.M.S. Nottingham, and L.C.S.")

For the next three-quarters of an hour the German battle fleet had nothing to do but to fire at us of the Second Light Cruiser Squadron, which they proceeded to do. We must have stood out clearly for them against the western sky, but their shooting was so correct for elevation that with the assistance of Providence, it was not so difficult to dodge the salvoes. For example, a salvo of 11-inch shells would fall, say, 200 yards over, all in a bunch, as they invariably did, so that if one shell hit us probably all would have hit. Then the next salvo would fall only 100 yards over, and the next—well, obviously something had to be done about it or the next salvo would fall on us; there were about forty-five seconds to do it in. A little helm put on quickly and an alteration of about twenty degrees towards the last salvo—this the German would not notice and so would not allow for, and having seen his last shot fall over he would come down in his range 100 yards, and the next salvo would fall where we had been, but now about 50 or 100 yards short of us. Salvo after salvo we were able to dodge in this way, and although I think one may say that the man who says he enjoys a naval battle on the whole is—well, not exact—uses any soap.

ly accurate, I must confess that I never had a more interesting and, in a way, really amusing half-hour than I had conning the ship in that time.

## ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP

New York Post: No amount of dialectics can do away with this primary consideration: If the armament conference is to end in practical agreement, it must meet in a spirit of agreement. If all the nations represented are to understand each other at Washington we must begin with some nations that already understand each other. Specifically, the success of the conference depends on the degree of friendship and co-operation between this country and Great Britain. If the two stand together, we have a powerful weapon of persuasion with regard to other nations. If the United States and Great Britain begin by distrusting each other or antagonizing each other, we have endangered the conference. There is no need of exaggerating the bonds of friendship between the two countries. It is enough to emphasize the obvious fact that there is, in the nature of things, less antagonism between the two countries than between ourselves and any nation other than Great Britain, or between Great Britain and any nation other than ourselves.

## OLD MAIDS AND NEW WOMEN.

London Daily Telegraph: As women are in a great numerical majority, the old ideal of marriage is impossible for large numbers, if only because there are not enough men to go round, and these "odd women," if the phrase may be permitted, have contributed much of the main driving force to the woman's movement. Whether the role of "odd woman" is thoroughly congenial to those who perforce adopt it is not quite so certain; but there is no choice for many, and if some of these New Women seem hard and aggressive, and lack the mellowness and gentleness of women who have been happily married and have spent their middle years with husband and children at their side, one must not pass too harsh a judgment. For there are many heart-aches where least suspected. But, at any rate, there is no comparison between the lot of these unmarried women of today, occupied with profession or with business, and that of the unmarried women of previous generations, whom the world judged to be failures and too often treated with corresponding cruelty.

## LADY BECK DIES DEEPLY MOURNED

Philanthropic and Patriotic Efforts Had Won Her Great Regard

FINE HORSEWOMAN  
Lady Beck Was Also Gifted as Singer—Ill Only Eight Days

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—As a tribute to the late Lady Beck, in every municipality in Ontario where Hydro is used, the current will stop for a few minutes at 11:15 tomorrow while she is being laid to rest at Hamilton. Work on the Chippewa Canal will also cease for about fifteen minutes.

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—One of Canada's most outstanding women passed away in the death of Lady Beck, of London, Ont., which occurred yesterday afternoon at the Toronto General Hospital. Her loss will be deeply mourned, as many will have occasion to remember, not only her splendid philanthropic efforts, her Red Cross and patriotic activities, but her unostentatious hospitality, her great musical talents and her international fame as a horsewoman. Toronto's flags were flying at half-mast in her honor yesterday and the Mayor expressed his deepest sympathy for Sir Adam Beck and Miss Marion Beck.

Lady Beck was a daughter of the late Mrs. P. D. Crerar, of Hamilton, by Mrs. Crerar's first marriage to Mr. C. J. Ottawa, a barrister of the Middle Temple, London, England. She was Miss Lillian Ottawa prior to her marriage to Sir Adam Beck in 1898. Miss Marion Beck is their only child. Her death came very suddenly. On Saturday, October 8th, she was playing golf in London, and on Sunday she came to Toronto. Upon complaining of feeling ill, she was advised by her physician to go to the Toronto General Hospital. The illness proved of a fatal nature and she passed away yesterday afternoon, just a little over a week after entering the hospital. Sir Adam Beck and her daughter, Miss Marion Beck, were with her at the end.

LAST LONGER.  
A woman who wears her silk stockings longer than most of us says that she always washes them in cold water and that she never uses any soap.

## BARN BURNS AT WELLINGTON

Monday Afternoon's Storm Does Damage to Prince Edward Farmer

U. F. O. HOLD MEETING  
Liberal-Conservatives Hold a Mass Meeting and Ladies' Club Elect Officers

Wellington.—The weather was splendid during the week end. A number of people motored through the village on Sunday afternoon on a visit to Huycke's Point. Others were boating, as the lake was as calm as could be. On Monday afternoon the weather changed and a severe electric storm passed over which put some electric lights out of commission, and did other damage.

The large barn on Greer's farm two and a half miles north west of the village was destroyed with its contents on Monday afternoon. Lightning struck the shed attached to the barn, and instantly set fire to the barn, which was full of grain, buckwheat, etc. Oliver Plaston, the hired man, had a narrow escape, as he was in the shed at the time, and the horse he was holding was affected, but neither were any worse after the first shock. A cow was instantly killed. Lynn Greer was in the house at the time, and a crowd of neighbors and others from the village with the fire engine were soon at hand. The driver of the freight train seeing the fire from the line, gave the alarm from the engine as he was passing through the village into the station. Fortunately a good supply of water was available in the well, and the implement shed, with the machinery, the wagon house and pig pen were saved.

A mass meeting of the Liberal Conservatives, under the auspices of the Ladies' Liberal Conservative Association of Prince Edward, was held in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday night, Oct. 12. Mrs. (Dr.) Philip presided in the absence of the President, Mrs. W. R. Munro. Addresses were delivered by John Hubbs, the candidate, T. W. Kinney, county president, and Miss Constance Boulton, provincial organizer, of Toronto. The Wellington Ladies' Liberal Conservative Club elected officers: Mrs. C. E. Matthews, president; Mrs. Jacob Gay, vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Hubbs, secretary; Miss Marjorie Huycke, treasurer. Committees were appointed for No. 1 and No. 2 divisions. The meeting closed with cheers for Hon. Arthur Meighen and Mr. John Hubbs, and by singing "God Save the King."

The U.F.O. had their election preparation meeting on Saturday night, at the town hall, and the building was well filled. J. R. Anderson, the farmer candidate was present, and made a speech. Hilton McCartney presided. Addresses were delivered by R. W. Ireland, of Wellington, Edward Purtille, Edward Baxter, Arthur Hyatt and Mr. Maybee, of Bloomfield, Fred Ward, of Concession, and Wm. Goff, of West Lake.

The school children had two days' holiday on Oct. 13th and 14th, as the Principal, Mr. C. MacDougall, and Miss Atkinson and Miss Gay, teachers, were attending the teachers' annual convention, at Picton.

The Cannors Seed Ltd. opened the picking room on Monday, the 17th, with 42 pickers engaged.

POINT ANNE NOTES.

Shannonville Pastor to Supply Pulpit Sunday.

Point Anne.—Mr. Geo. Taylor and son Don, of Ottawa, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitton. Mr. and Mrs. Broderie motored to Kingston on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Totten, of Shannonville, will supply the pulpit in the M.E. church here on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Mrs. Frank Calahan, of Nanapanee, spent Sunday here, guest of Mrs. Calahan, sr. Mrs. E. Teney has returned home after having a pleasant holiday at Kingston on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leeworthy, of Tweed, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mosher. Mrs. Fred McDonald is spending a few days in Belleville. Mrs. J. Jackson left on Tuesday for Cobourg and Toronto. Mrs. Jackson expected to be away a month. Master Otis Sills accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson and family motored to Kingston on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Beck conducted service here in the M.E. church on Sunday evening. Service was held in the Church of England on Sunday afternoon.

Miss E. Kirby, of Stirling, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald. Mr. and Mrs. Yatsman spent Sunday in Frankford, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rose. Mr. Baxter, sr., is spending a few days in Belleville.

ADD CHEESE.  
Add a bit of cheese to the stuffed tomato. It gives body and adds a deliciousness to the taste.

## RAIN HELPS PLOUGHING.

Threshing Outfit is Finishing Up Season's Work.

GRAVEL ROAD.—The rains of the past week will help the farmers to finish their ploughing. Messrs. Woodcock and Switzer threshing outfit is again on the move to finish up the work for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim. Drumney spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Jas. D'Arcy. Mrs. T. Curry and Mrs. E. Drumney spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meagher and children visited Mrs. Joanna O'Sullivan and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Meagher. Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark visited with friends at Nanapanee. Messrs. J. McGurn and J. McAnley and sisters motored to Kingston on Sunday. Miss Venorica Ford spent a few days at her uncle's, Frank O'Sullivan. Mr. Jas. Horrigan is very much improved in health. Miss McGraw has returned to her home near Hungerford. Miss Mary Briceley is visiting friends near Campbellford. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Sullivan, Cobourg, were visiting relatives in this neighborhood on Monday, Oct. 8.

## MANY VISIT TRENTON.

Mr. Albert McKinnon is Buying Apples.

Hillier.—Those who were in Trenton on Saturday were Miss Debbie Young, Mrs. John Wight and son Roy Wight, Miss Hazel Boyce, Mrs. Lorne Crandell, Mr. Robert Blair, Mr. Kenneth Wood.

Mr. Albert McKinnon is around buying apples as he has bought a half interest in a store in Peterboro. He is staying at Mr. Will Thompson's.

Mrs. Lloyd Halliday and children took tea on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tim. Drimmore. Mr. Cassidy motored to Madoc and spent Sunday with his family. Mr. Ken. Woolf and Mr. Eggleton motored to Sidney and spent Sunday with the latter's parents. Mrs. Lloyd Halliday and children left for their home in Elgin on Saturday. Miss Jessie Stewart is doing nicely at Picton Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbs and little Muriel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Palmer. Mr. John Chaffron is doing nicely at Picton hospital. Mrs. Earle Pearson (nee Elfa Campbell) is visiting her home and other relatives.

## NO CHURCH SERVICE HELD.

Anniversary Service Takes Place at St. John's Church.

Sixth Line Sunday.—No church service here on Sunday owing to anniversary services at the Stone Church.

Mr. Charlie Pearson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dufco took Sunday dinner at Mr. Sam. Lloyd's. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooke and daughter Helen of Belleville, also Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gainsforth and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gainsforth, of Wooler, spent Sunday at Mr. J. A. Lot's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sine, of Foxboro, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Moon's. Miss Eva and Mr. Gerald Sine entertained some young friends from Rawdon on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmott Rose attended the Stone Church anniversary and took dinner at Mr. Fred Rikley's.

Mr. C. W. Dewey, of Havelock, spent a few days at Mr. J. A. Lot's this week. Miss Thelma Baker, of Belleville, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Bessie Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Shorey, of Wallbridge, were Sunday visitors at Mr. Morley Scott's. Mr. Geo. Bell and family spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. Clement's. Mrs. M. Shorey, of Wallbridge, is spending a few days a guest of Mrs. M. B. Scott.

## EXTEND SYMPATHY

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Delong in their Bereavement.

Rednersville.—The many friends and neighbors of this vicinity extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Delong in the death of their daughter. Miss Ila Wright returned home on Tuesday after spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Brickman. Mrs. Bruce Russell and Miss Alice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harkins, Carrying Place. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Thompson, also Mrs. Jas. Brickman, motored to Grafton on Sunday and spent the day with his brother, Mr. George Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams were recent callers at Clifford Peck's. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Delong, of Foxboro, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leach and Mr. Bul, of Wooler, took dinner at Elijah Brickman's on Friday.

## ATTEND FUNERAL.

The Social Side of this Community.

Tabernacle.—Mr. Albert Adams and daughter Muriel are spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Hubble. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leach attended the funeral of Mrs. Blanch Gabel on Friday at Albany. Miss Nellie Bell, of Wooler is the guest of Mrs. Herbert Haggerty for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leach spent Sunday the guests of her brother, Mr. Simon Delong, of Ameliasburg.

## CARE OF MILK NEGLECTED HERE?

Mr. Howard Clarke of Citizen's Dairy, Speaks to St. Andrew's Guild

NO REGULATIONS IN CITY  
Would Have Pasteurization Compulsory for Belleville as in Other Cities

"There are absolutely no regulations in this city that are being enforced in regard to the source of our milk supply," said Mr. H. Clarke, of the Citizen's Dairy Company, speaking before the Young People's Guild of St. Andrew's Church.

"My suggestions along this line would be, to have each farm where milk is sold for city consumption, inspected two or three times a year; that all barns should be white-washed; that all cows be kept clean; that those who milk the cows be clean, and that they wash their hands before milking; that no one with a cold or in any way sick, be allowed to milk or to have anything to do with it; a milk house separate from other buildings to keep the milk in, and the milk be cooled at once after milking; all milk sold for human consumption to be pasteurized and bottled in air-tight containers; all persons engaged in the production and delivery of milk be clean and free from any disease, and any cases of disease appearing in a member of a family handling milk, to be reported to the Medical Health Department. "With such by-laws, if properly enforced, we would have no doubts as to Belleville's milk supply."

"In the city of Toronto, before pasteurization was compulsory the death rate from typhoid fever was eleven per hundred thousand population. After pasteurization became law it dropped to between two and three per hundred thousand population. Dr. Amoyt, deputy minister of health, admits that milk is looked upon with a great deal of distrust by many citizens, and rightly so, for if the milk is not properly looked after it becomes one of the most dangerous means of carrying diphtheria, measles, scarlet and typhoid fevers, tuberculosis and even the every day cough and cold. But though milk is one of the most dangerous means known for carrying disease, Dr. Amoyt pointed out, that pasteurization if properly carried out, absolutely destroys all these germs."

"Milk is heated to 142 degrees, germs being destroyed at the following temperatures: Diphtheria, 130; Septic Sore Throat, 133; Typhoid, 137; Tuberculosis, 139."

Mr. Clark also discussed methods of collection, inspection and distribution of milk.

## DUKE OF YORK MAY HEAD MISSION TO HONOR U.S. HERO

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Duke of York, the King's second son, may head the British mission to lay the Victoria Cross on the grave of America's "unknown warrior." It is said the King is now considering the suggestion.

## MISSIONARY SPEAKS

Miss Edith Burke Gives Eloquent Sermon.

Fallier.—This vicinity was visited with a severe electric storm on Monday.

Miss Edith Burke, returned missionary from China, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday and preached a grand and inspiring sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Sayers, of Bethel, spent Sunday at Mr. J. M. Geen's. Mrs. Frank Elliott, of Frankford, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. Colthas. Mr. and Mrs. Vane Mitts entertained some young people on Sunday evening. A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. George Johnson, held at Ivanhoe last Monday. Mrs. I. J. Brough took tea with Mrs. Jas. Hollinger one evening recently. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morton and family, of Belleville, also Miss Jessie Geen, of Hawkesbury, motored to this neighborhood on Sunday.

## COUPLE MARRIED.

Other Local Happenings in Country Village.

Crookston.—Mr. Wellington Kilpatrick and Miss Luella Benson, of Ivanhoe, were quietly married on Wednesday evening, October 12.

A few from this village attended the Women's Institute meeting held at Mrs. Jas. Haggerty's, West Huntingdon, on Wednesday last.

Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Hoskins, of Stirling, were in this vicinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bray and family, of West Huntingdon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Noyes on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and children left on Monday for Dryden, Ont. Mrs. Wilson has been spending the summer with her father, Mr. Wm. Noyes.

## MAN ATT BY VIC

Feline Leaps from Wild Cry, Pouch of Mail

TEETH PENE  
Doctors Treat Send Patient Cat is Th

CANNINGTON, evening of this week Shipman's nose was and his face severely family's pet cat. He lounge, reading, and entirely sleeping and at once she gave a from under the sto Shipman's face, she po his cheeks and nose. Her teeth pa his nose. Before t let go her hold, M and nose was severe Ed. Blanchard w dressed the wound thing to alleviate m dition.

It was decided to Toronto General Ho soning had develop patient reached th however, was check son showed signs cat was killed.

## HERE'S A G

This Bean is 3 Fe and 16 1/2 in C

Peterboro.—Bota plain backyard gar covered in a giant Guinea bean grown 151 foot long. The etable is 3 feet 4 inches in circumf and 1 3/4 inches could be described her getting a triff thicker at the head It has a smooth somewhat yellowish the centre is said to be the largest tree-like vine grow who is quite a gas what of an exper plants from seed York. Mr. Pophar the edibility of the was used on his o clared to be delicio make more than a bean, will be caref the seed saved for year of the Guinea gardens of the city

## RENEWED MAN

Man Went Canoe Manner was

Renfrew.—After search, the body was found drowned ches river, three trow. He was an Renfrew Electric P and following his u canoed up the river An upturned canoe covered by Miss M. Chase, who were g gave the alarm. Mr. Angus could no 28 years of age, a and leaves a mothe son eighteen month

## SHOW CARS

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Oshawas, to Atte Show, London

Oshawas.—To visit tor Show in London, manufactured by the of Canada at Oshaw play, Mr. and Mrs. I leave Oshawa on S Tuesday on the sta tania" for the old Mrs. McLaughlin will by the mechanical H. Moyle, and the be gone about four Olympia Show there play two models of and three or four Me the latest and most these having been sl ago. The Olds car sented. While over McLaughlin intend Paris to visit their attending school the

## "BREAKING IN" B

KING M

Kingston.—Cecil S air bootlegger from his five year, term penitentiary. As yet assigned any definit life of the big instit some time to "break It will probably be before he is given his out there.