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21.—Physicians St. Thomas the influenza is at there is a Miss Hobson, St. John Amcity, called 3 s. About ill'y T. T. Gray on re of influenza will be given for a week to

wearing gauze nd the workers are all u ing

road master of ille, is leaving lar position in ucceeded here Havelock.

Thoughts by the Way Thanksgiving Thoughts

Written for The Ontario by "Waytarer."

This week in which we cele- and humanity will live forever in brate our national Thanks- the heart of the nation. No one can giving, our thoughts natural- die a more glorious death than in ly seek for causes of gratitude to a the service of his country and hukind Providence and we find our manity. A mother, whose eldest son giving Day in Toronto. selves, almost unconsciously, en- is overseas, was heard to say: "Even deavoring to count our blessings. though my son be killed in battle, in town on business this week. The among the many who are count- I'd rather have it so, than have him Miss Maude Sloggett, of Belleville, ing their personal and national at home, a coward and a shirker" spent the holiday at "Shady Dell blessings, there may be some, who and this with tears in her eyes. Hall Home." having passed under the darkening Caine's message to Canadian mo- Miss Georgie Hay, who is attend shadow of this world-war, are heard there is as follows: "May every Ca-ing Normal School at Peterboro, was to exclaim "There's nothing to be nadian mother who has lost a son home for Thanksgiving thankful for!" And although we in the war find comfort in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank H Robinson must admit that in the present year, thought that her loss is the world's of Vancouver, B. C., are visiting their the stress and strain, the sorrow and gain, that it is the first fruit of the cousin, Mrs. B. I Gibson suffering, the service and sacrifice, seed the Dominion has sown toward Miss Mabel Hay, who is on have never been greater, we yet be- the great harvest of the world's teaching staff of one-of the school lieve we can put before the most peace, and through the blackest Kitchener is home on account of the pessimistic, many causes for genu-hour of her bereavement may she prevalence of Spanish influenza in

of an October day, I enjoyed a ram- Then we can be thankful for the taken ill of Spanish influenza while ble over the fields. The blazing tree- unity of the Empire and the unity in Toronto, on her return from Hamtops and the golden sunshine illum- of the allies which has resulted in ilton, where she and Mr. Sandersor inated the country-side. From the the recent unprecedented and almost attended General Conference. fields the early crops had been ga- unlooked-for victories against our Mrs. A. M. Newton and son, o thered and horses and cows were foes. Truly for this all we'll raise Riverhurst, Sask, are the guests of grazing peacefully on the succulent glad voices of praise and thanks- Mrs. Russel Melville pasture. Buckwheat and beans were giving to the Lord of battles, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Valway and sor cut and curing in the sun, and on through whose strength and provi- of Toronto, and Miss Pearl Bullen, several farms, men were busy cut-dence, we are allowed to catch a of Peterboro, spent the week-end ting corn. In a field were husband glimmer of the first faint dawn of with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bullen. and wife, picking the corn, reserving peace. We have been thankful for the finest ears for seed, preferring to brave soldiers, now we pray for Mrs. John Locke, Seymour West, husk the corn in the field to husking leaders, strong, devont, far-sighted, arrived home on Thursday from it in the barn in cold weather. After God-fearing men, who for the sake overseas. Pte. Locke is suffering the ears were pulled off, the corn of democracy, humanity and the from rheumatism. stalks would be cut. In another field world's peace may bring the present a farmer was cutting corn with a conflict to a complete and glorious Tait who have been in Calgary for and his mother are guests at the sickle in the old-fashioned way, and termination. tieing it with cord in bundles and "We thank Thee for the hope setting it up in shocks. In another That in the midst of sorrows field, a farmer was cutting his corn Can catch the dawning gleams with a modern corn-binder. Fields of wheat were green in the glowing oun And so with clearer faith Of beautiful to-morrows. and over all was the calm of the Our Promised Land we see autumn day and as I looked about And holding fast Thy hand me on the calmness and beauty and Press on to victory." wealth of the scene, the thought arose, "This is certainly something

to be thankful for, this beloved Canada, undevasted by the flery Hun." When we think of France and Flanders with homes and churches wrecked, land torn by shells, trees and woods, mere blackened stumps, tru-nesday and the remains were taken Ragian street. ly we Canadians have a great cause to Picton for interment.

bountiful harvest. Throughout On- Wednesday. tario and the greater part of the Do-minion the crops have been good and home after spending a couple of ton.

Wednesday.

Mrs. T. E. Nease has returned filled by Miss Una Harris, of Hamilbarns and granaries are overflowing, months with relatives at Middleport,

"Our hands, now clasped, have reap-

Full harvest of our sowing, Our fruits are gathered in. Our barns are overflowing. We hold these gifts in trust

For Thee from whom they came With voices love-attuned We magnify Thy name. Lilian Leveridge.

Then we certainly are thankful for the courage and cheer of our barn. soldiers. We read that Germany Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, Mrs. -J. Hand Torn Away dreads no part of the allied armies Clarke and Mrs. Fred Ellis visited as she does the Canadians against friends at Wellington on Thursday whom she places her strongest for- A birthday party was held at the ces. Certainly Canada's name will home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dafoe be written large on the pages of his- on Thursday night tory. And then the cheer of those Mrs. H. S. McConnell of brave boys; not a word of complaint, Lake returned home on Friday after always bright and cheerful! But do spending a few days with her par-I hear a protest?" What about the ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan. wounded, the dying and the dead? Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May and How can we be thankful for that? children of Consecon spent Sunday For the wounded and maimed will under the parental roof the hearts of Canadians throb with Mr and Mrs. C. Carter of Consea deeper, broader sympathy, to con, were guests of the latter's parthem our country owes a debt of ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Teskey on gratitude that can only be repaid by Sunday the utmost consideration. Chancellor Bowles in an address at General

Conference, at Hamilton, in speaking of the despised English immigrants who were unable to adjust An aeroplane becoming out themselves to conditions in Canada, good working order, landed on Mr. with the keys. spoke as follows: "You remember J. M. Kerr's farm on Sunday afterwhat you said of those out-of-work noon. The engine began to give trou-Englishmen, as you said, 'Poor fel- ble and they very wisely decided to lows! Those Englishmen don't seem light before compelled to do so. Afto be able to adjust themselves." ter about an hour's overhauling, But the war came on and these men they were able to go on their way went and these were they that held rejoicing. the line at Langemarck. (Applause). Mrs. J. E. Sprague has been the courtyard, cellar or garden.

They were splendid men; they were spending a few days with friends in worthy men. I know that when the Belleville. war is over there will be men out of Mrs. Chas. Peck and Miss Helen work, but the time is past when the spent several days of last week with

Government can sit down supinely and say that nothing can be done."

Surely the Chancellor is right and

Surely the Chancellor is right and The Women's Institute met on the control of th these maimed and broken men will Wydnesday at the home of Mrs. Geo. be worthy the utmost consideration Caughey. Most of the afternoon was highest honor in the gifts of spent packing Xmas boxes for our feding the revulsion that follows fallen heroes, they, having given will be at the home of Mrs. Clayton their lives in the cause of freedom Sprague.

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also at Belleville and Trenton.

an, who is quite seriously ill.

Quite a number from here

Rose Hall on Thursday

urying ground.

Miss Mabel Thompson who has been spending a few days at Kings-ton returned home on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. G. Caughey and

family visited family visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. Earl Purtell.

About sixty friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Morden on Tuesday night and presented them with an address and a purse of gold prior to their departure for Pittsburg. Our best wishes go with them.

Mrs J. L. Sloggett spent Thanks-Mr. Geo. Benor, of Peetrboro, was

feel that her sorrow has its recom- the city. Yesterday in the golden radiance pense as night has its stars." Mrs. (Rev.) A. R. Sanderson was

nipeg on their return journey.

of Shannonville, are spending a few Montreal, prior to enlistment. ter and the latter's parents, Mr. and ing his strenuous life at the front. Mrs B. Hubble Miss Winnifred Hay and her two

friends, Miss Macfarlane and Miss -L. Leveridge. Cole, of Queen's University, Kings--Wayfarer. ton, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Hay. Mr. and Mrs. G. R Levagood, of Toronto, spent Thanksgiving Day at The funeral of the late Mr. Beni. the homes of Mr and Mrs. John Hors-Styles was largely attended on Wed-man, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McKeel.

Miss Stephens has resigned from We shall also be thankful for a of Toronto was through here on having accepted a similar position at

> The Bank of British North America has amalgamated with the Bank Dr. Fielding of Consecon, made of Montreal under the name of the several professional calls in this latter bank. Never has there been an neighborhood to attend Mrs. C. Ry- amalgamation of two such great financial institutions been consummated Mrs. Joseph, Ellis visited her in the history of Canada,. The Bank daughter, Mrs. Claude McCartney at of Montreal was established in 1717 and has always stood at the top as far at as financial strength goes and the tended the funeral of the late Mrs. addition of the large surplus of the Isted, Lake Shore, on Friday, In-Bank of British North America places terment was in the Old Chadsey it far ahead of any of its competitors The amalgamation took place on Oct Mr. Fred Ellis has shingled his 15th, 1918.—Herald.

by Hun. Grenade Left in Piano

British Officer at Cambrai Struck Chord and Explosion Followed-Inhabitants Warned Their Homes May Be Danger

Paris, Oct. 21.-An English officer at Cambrai had his hand torn off by one of the enemy's infernal traps, says a special despatch to the Silo filling is the order of the lav Temps. Seeing a plano abandoned in the middle of a street, he struck a chord and an explosion followed which ripped off his hand. A grenade had been placed in connection

> The Temps correspondent warns returning inhabitants of Cambrai to be careful in correcting any lack of to beware of straightening pictures. replacing door panels which they find loosened, removing nails and of touching objects they may find in Such action, he says, may explode

an infernal machine.

Around Town

Out of 24 children at the Child ren's Shelter 21 are down measles. The place is therefore closed to visitors. Capt. Ruston would be glad to receive gifts of food and delicacies suitable the invalid children, Capt. Ruston brought in two children yesterday from Cloyne but through the kindness of Mr. Drummond they were accommodated temporarily at the Marchmont home, so that it would not be necessary to expose them to the contagion

The physicians of the city are doing their best to cope with the epidemic situation but are being worked far beyond the limit and are still unable to cope with situation. People could ease the position of the doctors to a very great extent if they would use a sense. The best thing to do is to send in calls early in the morning Then the doctor can lay out and systematise his work for the day and greater economise time. Some are sending in two or three calls a day for cases not at all serious and worrying the physici as unnecessarily. Other patients, in much greater need of attention have in this way sometimes to go without the doctor's services. Call the doctor when you are first taken ill and after that only when it, is absolutely necessary. Think of

Major Lawrence Sewell, an old Belleville boy, is spending a few days in the city renewing acquaint-Mrs. C. Nancarrow and Mrs. T. S. ances after three years overseas. He several months returned home this home of Mrs. George Stewart, at week visiting Edmonton and Win- "The Cottage," corner Victoria Ave. and George St. Major Sewell was Mr. and Mrs. Perry Louis and son with the Royal Trust Company, of days in our town visiting their daugh looks exceedingly well notwithstand-

> ion that the streets should be flushed in the early evening instead of in the morning. After the day's business there is a great amount of dust, which has collected, and doubtless contains germs and in the evening automobiles stirred these dust particles about generally.

> Mr. Donald Smith of Trenton visiting friends in the city. He was in the chemical works at the time of the explosion and had to had his shirt sleeve torn off.

-As a precaution against the Spanish influenza epidemic the Ontario School for the Deaf has closed the buildings and grounds to visitors.

-The local postal staff is hard hit by the "flu" epidemic. Six of the staff are off, leaving Post Master Gillen and Miss Brooks alone in charge. Mrs. D. M. Waters, has taken charge of the General Delivery.

The hope is expressed by the au! thorities that the "fu" situation is about to improve, Mary who were among the first to be strick en down with the epidemic arg now able to be out again.

In the action of McAnee vs. Town of Deseronto, Judge Deroche this morning dismissed with costs.

A foreigner, whose name could not be ascertained, passed away of the prevailing disease today.

Owing to the timely precautions taken at the Onatrio School for the Deaf, that institution appears to have been spared from a serious outbreak of the "fly" epidemic. A number of the children are, however, suffering from chicken pox..

Vernon Cronk, of Trenton, was arrested after midnight charged with having been intoxicated in a public place, and with having liquor unlawfully in his possession in a place other than his dwelling! place. The liquor was in a car. Cronk pleaded guilty before Justices J. E. Walmesley and H. F. Ketcheson today and was fined \$10 and costs on the first charge and \$200 and costs on the second.

quies of the late Arthur E. Wrightmeyer took place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence, Octavia street. Rev. J. N. Clarry officiating. The barbers of the city attended in a body and many of the citizens paid their last telbute of respect. Many beau-

tiful flowers had been contri out of respect to the departed. The nent was in Belleville cer tery, the bearers being Messrs. H Earle, B. L. Hyman, E. R. Mc-Bride, W. J. Thomson, B. R. Quincey and Col. D. Barragar.

The funeral of the late Miss Jessie Kellar of Cannifton, took place from her father's residence to Corbyville, for interment. The bearers were Messrs. H. Farnham, H. Badgley, D. Brenton, M. Vermil-yes, E. Hurold and L. Watts.

The first through train on the Canadian Norhtern, in its new Toronto-Montreal through service passed through Belleville this morning,. The official opening of the Mount Royal tunnel takes place at Montreal today. This enables the Canadian Northern to reach the heart of the business section of the metropolis.

Joseph Stewart, who has been with the C. E. F., in France for a long period, has been killed in action, according to a message which relatives in this city received today.

Mr. Geo. H. Griffin, C.N.R. Pass enger agent, received a cable from his brother, Pte. Bruce M. Griffin, one of the original "Firsts" that he has been wounded and is being treated at Orpington Hospital. England. This is the second time Pte. Griffin has been wounded, the first time necessitating nineteen months treatment in the hospital before he had recovered to resume his duties in France.

Mr. Richard MacPherson has re received a telegram from Ottawa stating that his son, Pte. Borwell MacPherson, was admitted to hospital in Devonshire, England, and that he was very low from influ-

-Pte. Joseph James Steward, whose death from wounds at the 22nd Casualty Clearing Station was recorded yesterday was a member of the 155th battalion. He was a son of the late Charles Steward, Pine street. The cause of death was gunshot wounds in the legs. He served at the front in the machine

The Austrian Serb, whose death in the hospital was reported yesterday, was Ziva Gruer, aged should 35 years. He had not been in good health for some time and was recently attacked by influenza and pneumonia. He was a resident of Point Anne, and leaves his wife and a twelve-year-old son in Eu-

-An emergency committee of the Canadian War Contingent Association, 62 W. Bridge street, will endeavor to supply free of charge pneumonia jackets and other necessary supplies to doctors and those caring for the sick during the present epidemic. Phone 499. 167 or 600. Donations for the above will be gratefully received.

-The working staff at the city gas plant is greatly depleted by the current epidemic. It is extremely difficult to carry on the utility even by the engagement of additional help. Manager Gardner left for home last night at eleven o'clock but was called back an hour later because of the absence of his skilled employees, and had to remain all night. The manager was obliged to stay with the job 24 hours on several occasions before. The foreman, Wm. Cook, has now so far recovered as to be able to resume his duties in a partial way.

Captain Sterndale Murphy, of Brockville, who was reported killed in action in yesterday's papers was a native of Belleville. His father, the late Dry John Murphy, was for a period of years medical superintendent for the Ontario dent of the Hospital for the Insane at Brockville. During his residence in Belleville his son, Sterndale, was born. The latter was a member of the 208th Irish Ausiliers and was killed on 'Oct. 14th. A wife, ne Mona O'Shea,

The new serum for the treatment of Spanish influenza that has been discovered by the bateriologists at Toronto has arrived in Belleville in considerable quantities. Dr. Clinton, district medical health officer, has received a consignment sufficient to treat several hundred patients. Other physicians have also secured a supply. The Ontario School for the Deaf has been provided with sufficient of the culture to inoculate every student.

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are informed that the reaction 500 cases in the town. Owing to illcaused by the serum is very slight. ness there are only three physicians The patient may feel somewhat left who are capable of looking after out of sorts for a few hours. But the multitude of those needing medimany receive the treatment and go cal attention. There are very few right along with their regular trained nurses in the town and of work. It is better, however, for these several are ill. A temporary people to stay in for 24 hours at hospital has been arranged for in the ter the injection. unused button factory where as many

Mr. Armstrong Andrews, Octavia

street, whose life hung in the balance

more favorable night and there are

patients as possible have been Mr. Henry Ranson, 292 Charles brought in to be cared for. One lady street, has received the following who sustained a fractured shoulder message from Ottawa:-by a fall was obliged to call in a med-20300, Sincerely regret to in- ical student in order to get the fracform you 304221, Pte. Charles ture reduced. Henry Ranson, infantry, officially reported admitted 2nd Australian

yesterday from pneumonia, put in a Director of Records.

General Hospital, Wimereux, Oct.

13. Gunshot wounds, multiple,

some hopes held out today that he may survive. Mr. Jas. Cook, cheese-buyer, was At Trenton aken ill with influenza while out on the road buying for Graham's Limited. He stopped at the hotel at Port

Trenten is severely in the grip of Perry, and has since been in a seri-School for the Deaf. He later left the Spanish influenza epidemic. It is ous condition. He is eported to be Belleville to become superinten stated that there are not less than better today.

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