

REDNERSVILLE A BUSY PLACE

S. S. Sub-Convention Met at Centre Church—Plenics Coming to Town

POSTAL INSPECTORS HERE Real Estate Prices Advancing—Community Club Still Thriving

Winter came back for his cap and mitts, Saturday. It is hoped he did not forget anything this time.

Baseball, boating, bathing, etc., have been postponed for a few days in this burgh pending the decision of the weather bureau.

In the meantime some things are going forward. W. W. Hough is proceeding with the work on his basement for his new barn.

Mr. A. E. Phillips has ordered a carload of lumber, etc., from the north preparatory to putting up a new house for his farm assistant.

The S.S. sub-convention for Mount View, Roblin's Mills and Centre Sunday Schools was held at Centre Church on Wednesday evening last.

Addresses upon the various phases of the work given by Mrs. H. Pulver, Teacher Training Supt., for the Township; Mrs. L. Brickman, Tp. Supt., of Home Department; Mrs. W. C. Dempsey, Supt., of Cradle Roll and Primary Dept.; Mrs. A. Hillman, Supt., C.G.I.T. and Mr. Harold Bahbit, director of Trail Rangers.

Each of these leaders is very optimistic and an enthusiastic in the respective line. The President, Mr. Lorne Brickman also called upon Claude Wannamaker, the township organizer in the Referendum campaign and the response showed the importance of the rural voter in the crisis at hand.

Rev. Mr. Gall emphasized the need of every one interested being ready and willing, and Rev. Sharpe gave a very encouraging remarks also. Miss Audra Brickman assisted in a musical way by a well rendered vocal solo. The Sports Committee also met and made plans for publishing at an early date, the draft of the sports for the S.S. Picnic, July 1.

It is learned with pleasure that because of the intended regular steam-boat traffic and service on the bay this year, various Sunday schools are contemplating visiting this town with their picnics.

Mr. W. H. Redner, the esteemed owner of the splendid hickory grove here has a very promising and inviting prospect at hand. Here is a field for energetic co-operation for our Live Community Club and a possible Board of Trade.

There are few villages which equal Rednersville for entertaining delightful summer outings and we know of some along our Quinte shores that may surpass.

The Trail Rangers held a very pleasant camp Friday evening in their temporary quarters on Church street. With 20 present, several initiations, eats and a good program they all report a good time.

They are looking forward to a probably big day's outing in the Foxboro Field Day, May 24th. They are also planning towards the summer camp at Oak Lake.

Mrs. W. I. Mitts who has been suffering for several days from an attack of neuritis is improving. Mr. G. McMurter is again able to be about after having had pleurisy. The Postal Inspector from Kingston, paid this village a visit on Thursday and examined into the methods and enterprise in connection with the publishing of our weekly newspaper the Clarion. He was favorably impressed so that our Circulation Manager, Mr. Douglas K. Redner expects to be able to enjoy the mailing privileges of other publishers in the very near future. The circulation it is expected will increase as a result.

Re the celebration upon the event of a "Free Bay Bridge,"—Will Rednersville people participate? Won't we!!!

Prices in Real Estate are advancing in this community. The latest example is the turnover of farm and equipment of Mr. Grant Gibson, East Victoria street, to a Mrs. Addam of Toronto for the interesting consideration of twelve thousand dollars. Mr. Addam came from Switzerland sixteen years ago and has been a resident of the city of Toronto and has proven himself such a desirable citizen that the Y.M.C.A. gave him a splendid send-off and a beautiful club bags in token of good wishes. He is welcomed in this vicinity as he is entering upon his new work. Baker W. J. Mitts is producing better bread daily and finds an increasing demand. He now has de-

livery routes in every possible direction and upon every workday of the week except Sunday.

Some slight damage was done by the ice storm to the telephone lines in certain parts of this locality, but they have generally escaped well.

The Community Club met again on Friday evening in Victoria Church with a "full-house" in attendance. No wane in popularity is yet visible. Usual opening exercises led by Rev. L. M. Sharpe were followed by a fine solo, "We'll Never Let the Trade Stay," sung by Miss R. L. Arkills which drew a hearty encore. Miss Adams a graduate of Moody College gave a very interesting account of the work done by the students in training in that institution telling of the sium work and the Rescue Mission efforts in Chicago. She described vividly the mission call and opportunity which comes through the presence of students from all parts of the world. Finally she is especially prepared for taking up the Missionary task as we understand she has volunteered to do. A temperance solo was next sung by Mr. H. G. Stafford followed by a few brief but pointed remarks by Rev. Mr. Sharpe, as to the need that all temperance voters would do their duty on Monday 18th. Mr. D. K. Redner tendered his resignation as secretary of the club and Miss F. Cooke was appointed in his place to permit him more time as Circulation Manager of the Clarion.

The 3rd session of the Mock Parliament then assembled and the usual opening being passed, debate upon the County Road Bill continued. A very able speech was made in its support by Mr. Wm. Davern who is the Minister of Highways and a brisk counter address given by B. Bettley, leader of the Opposition. The Government leader, D. K. Redner then addressed the session for some time upon the wisdom of the proposed bill and again the opposition leader scored in rebuttal. After some very lively and clever thrusts, and counter strokes the bill was given its final reading and a division of the house taken resulting in its carrying by a majority of two. The assistant Clerk J. Cairns, read the notices of the two proposed bills for future debate, one re the carrying of lights upon all vehicles driving at night, and the leader of the Government announced the intention to pursue the debate upon the address from the Throne in next session, also to discuss the Reforestation Bill, if possible. Parliament adjourned regularly and the club continued the ordinary programme, announcements, offerings, distribution of Clarions, etc. The Flower Contest in charge of Miss Cooke was postponed until next meeting owing to the lateness of the hour. Albany will be the scene of the next session, Friday evening 22nd, inst.

The road overseers, (Pothole-masters in old time vocabulary) have been very busy in this township of late. Excellent improvements have been made by the use of the road grader, but special mention is due that section near Rossmore where Mr. R. Barber has been furnishing almost unlimited power with his tractor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY. REGINA, Sask., April 20.—Preparations are now being made for an all Canadian Sunday School Day to be observed on the last Sunday in May, according to Rev. C. W. DeMille, secretary of the Saskatchewan Sunday School Federation.

GRANTED A DIVORCE. Dr. W. L. Gilbert, now of Toronto, late of Seattle, has been granted a decree of divorce from his wife, Addie Gilbert, by the Supreme Court of the State of Washington, under date April 18th, 1921. Dr. Gilbert was formerly a resident of Belleville.

TWO WOMEN BARRISTERS. VICTORIA, B.C., April 20.—Miss Annie Jane Agan and Miss Hilda Sophie Cartwright have been admitted to the bar and will practice their profession in British Columbia.

OUT TO PRACTICE. The St. Michael's baseball club are arranging for a practice game tonight and would like to see a good number of recruits on the grounds at six o'clock.

AGED LADY DIES SUDDENLY. Death came suddenly last evening to Mrs. Wm. Gibson, 76, at 161 Moira street. While eating her supper she was taken ill and passed away before medical aid arrived. Heart trouble was said to be the cause. Besides an aged husband the deceased leaves one brother, Mr. George Keyn, of Rochester, N. Y., and three sisters. Mrs. Wood and Miss Keyn, of Warkworth, and Miss Frankie Keyn, of Belleville. Mrs. Keyn was a member of John street Presbyterian church.

The new Brunswick Legislature prorogued Saturday.

CLERGY HUNTED DOWN BY REDS

Soviet Russia Scene of New Campaign Against Religious People

BIBLES ARE TARGETS Notices Posted on Churches Denying Deity and the Hereafter

GENEVA, April 20.—A new Red campaign against religion has been started by the Soviet Government, in accordance with instructions issued by the central committee of the Communist party reminding its members that the Communist program obliges them to carry on an active propaganda against religion.

The desecration of churches and persecution of priests, which marked the beginning of the Bolshevik regime, but which had been more or less abandoned in consequence of the Russian people's passive resistance of all towns and villages, posters have been affixed to church doors on which is printed in red letters the following: "There is no God. God no longer exists. God is an invention of the Czar, priests and capitalists. There is no life after death. Man has no soul. He differs in nothing from the animals, once dead, nothing remains of him. Man lives only on earth. He must occupy himself solely with his material existence. His duty is to ameliorate and liberate himself from all exploiters."

Not daring to close the churches altogether the Soviet authorities have devised new plans by which they hope to gradually undermine the Russian people's inherent reverence for houses of worship. Red horses are ordered to ride about in the streets conspicuously attired in silk shirts made of precious altar cloths or gowns, and other religious insignia.

In all parts of Soviet Russia, Orthodox and Roman Catholic bishops and priests as well as Protestant pastors are once more being hunted. They are imprisoned, shot or held as hostages.

The favorite pretext is to accuse them of "speculation" for having in their possession, baptismal crosses, pictures of saints and rosaries. Sometimes extraordinary commissioners even try to convict them of "witchcraft." Strict orders have been given to confiscate and destroy all religious books still remaining in public and private libraries and particularly in schools.

In the course of a search recently made by the local committee of public instruction in Alexandrovsk, a Bible was found in the city library. The commissary in charge of operation immediately ordered it to be confiscated. Some of the "intellectuals" who had "mobilized" to assist him, plucked up courage to protest, asserting the Bible should at least be regarded as a work of scientific value and interest. The zealous commissary finally desisted and the Bible was saved, but it was placed in a section of the library reserved for scientific research and closed to the general public.

Mr. O. W. Martin Has 5239 Tons of Ice Stored. Trenton—Trenton has always been prominently identified with the ice business. In recent years Mr. O. W. Martin has been very successful in handling the ice cut each year. He has greatly improved his big ice house on the bay shore and it is well equipped and conveniently located for shipping. For the wholesale trade he has stored 5239 tons of good ice as ever came out of the bay. The amount of work which the cutting and storing of ice has provided during the past season has been of great importance to Trenton. Nearly \$40,000 has been paid for labor and material required in harvesting the 25,000 tons of ice cut by Mr. Martin under contracts and for his business.

To Inspect Units. Kingston—Col. A. P. Ogilvie, officer commanding the Royal Canadian Artillery, headquarters Quebec, is expected in Kingston this week when he will inspect the units of the Kingston garrison.

Bonds Tied up in Rag. Brockville—Helms searching the premises of Henry Johnson, a recluse who died at Winchester a few days ago, found \$14,000 in Victory Bonds tied up in a dirty rag on a shelf in his store. Search for the missing bonds had been conducted for several days. AH told, Johnson was found to have left the sum of \$27,000 in savings banks deposits and bonds, as well as some real estate.

SIXTEEN, SIXTY, NEVER TURN HAIR

Only Perfectly Groomed Hair Makes Beautiful Coiffure and it Pays

ALL HAIR IS YOUNG Even Woman of Sixty Has No Hair She Possessed 3 Years Before

If you are sweet-and-sixty you will not select the coiffure that is enchanting on sweet-sixteen, or even on smart twenty-six. But whether sixteen, twenty-six or sixty, your coiffure will be just as becoming and attractive as you can make it and every hair will be perfectly groomed.

Only exquisitely groomed hair makes a beautiful coiffure and this is particularly true of hair that has somewhat lost its youthful luster and virility. The young girl can catch up her lock any-which-way and lock fairly well, but not so the older woman. This is partly because the hair of youth has a softness and pliability that older hair lacks, and partly because the facial contours of youth can stand almost any effect in a hairdressing. But no hair—young or old—will lock soft and pretty, or go up the way it is wanted to go up unless it is kept clean and in good condition.

As a matter of fact all hair is young and even the woman of sixty has no hair now that she possessed three years ago. The hair grows at the rate of half an inch a month—some what more rapidly in youth and a little less rapidly after fifty. Therefore your locks have grown six inches in a year and twelve inches in two years. Did you ever think how many inches a year you cut off, when you trim away spindly and uneven ends? But the difference between the growth of old and young hair is in the number of hairs. In youth new hairs are always springing out from the scalp; they stand up in a little halo or aureole which shows plainly when the head is seen against a strong light. And these new hairs grow like the longer ones and keep the tresses thick and abundant. As age increases fewer new hairs sprout up and those already in the scalp gradually fall out until the locks become thin and spindling. This thinning of the hair may be prevented or put off just as wrinkles and superfluous flesh are prevented or put off—by proper treatment. But very few women have their hair regularly and scientifically doctored.

Such treatment includes massage of the scalp, singeing of the hairs and applications of special nourishing tonics. It pays to go to a professional once a year and have a course of hair treatments. You will be amazed to find how your hair responds in greater virility, softness and abundance and how the little aureole of new hairs that is so suggestive of youth will spring out from your scalp.

And a word about washing your hair at home. If it is white, or even showing threads of white be careful not to use too strong a soap (and never, never any washing soda), for strong soaps and soda will turn white hair an ugly yellow. Use a pinch of borax to soften the water and wash the hair only with pure white soap. The masculine shaving soap which makes such a good father is splendid. If the hair is white put a very little bluing into the rinsing water to give that lovely silvery tone which is so much admired. And do not be discouraged because your hair is turning gray. There is nothing quite so smart as a well arranged gray hair, with a smart little hat—and perhaps a pair of becoming ear-rings to give life and dash to the effect. After the hair has become white, or very gray, you will have to choose a new color scheme in dress and you will find you can wear some shades you never could wear while your locks were less vivid in color—for white hair or gray hair can be very vivid if its possessor knows how to dress up to it and make it count in smartness. Avoid browns and particularly tans, and give up forever rose pinks and baby blues. Wear a good deal of black and white and the soft gray of moleskin—if some rich color is added as part of the costume. Old blue is very becoming in millinery if the eyes are blue; greens and bright yellow or orange tones will be best if the eyes are brown. Teal, apricot, cerise, plum, wisteria, are all charming tints with gray or white hair. And when you are without a hat rely greatly on simple dark frocks with a long, smart string of white beads.

Hair nets make almost all coiffures, except those of extreme youth, look smarter; but the net is particularly necessary when the hair belongs to a woman of forty-five or over. After middle age, and sometimes before, the hair becomes uneven and straggly, and short ends and wisps stray out from the coiffure with an effect that is anything but smart and neat. A net is almost absolutely necessary if a correct effect is to be achieved. But a net looks well only over hair that is soft, wavy and fluffy, so the hair must be kept soft, wavy and fluffy by one means or another.

Both of the "grown-up" coiffures pictured are netted; the child's curls, of course, are not. But both of the formally arranged coiffures show beautifully groomed tresses, the hair soft and pliable and daintily waved. Coiffures for sweet sixteen, for twenty-six or sixty—and for all ages between, shade the forehead and cover the ears but the older woman is careful not to overdo this effect and give her hair an artificial, spiny-youth appearance. The parting may be at the center or toward one side. Very few faces over fifty can stand the side-parting.

At the back the hair should be arranged to suit the line of the head and whatever changes are made in accordance with fashion's temporary whims—changes to coils, knots, figure-eight, curls, or puffs—the arrangement should be located where it gives the best line to the head in profile view. Some women look best with the hair arranged above the crown, some with a knot at the crown, some with the knot just below the curve of the crown. Few women over forty look well with a knot near the nape of the neck, an effect which seems to make the facial lines sag downward.

Such beautiful and natural looking transformations are obtainable now, with invisible partings and becoming waves over temples and ears that nobody can blame the older woman whose locks have become spindly and wispy for resorting to these beautifiers. But the younger woman should wear only her own hair and keep it in the best condition possible, arranging it simply if there is not enough for an elaborate coiffure.

SEED TREATED BY ELECTRICITY

Claimed it Will Increase Yield, Improve Quality and Check Diseases

ALBERTA TRIES IT Method New to Canada Has Been Successful in England, It is Said

CARMANGAY, Alta., April 20.—Seed treated by a new process of seed electrification, a method which it is claimed will increase the yield, check the spread of fungal diseases and improve the quality, will be sown this year by many of the leading farmers in Southern Alberta. A plant for the treating of seed has been established here and already its capacity is taxed to such an extent that an enlargement will be made immediately.

Great claims are made as to the advantages of this system which is known as the Wolfryn Electro-Chemical process of seed electrification. The process consists in placing the seed to be treated in a bath containing a suitable metallic salt such as calcium or sodium chloride and weakly electrifying the same for a length of time appropriate to seed under treatment. The solution is then run off, and the seed taken out and dried. The object of the salt is not only to decrease the resistance or, in other words, to increase the conductivity of the seed-coat, but to maintain that conductivity during the period of germination. Calcium and sodium in correct proportions are, moreover, plant foods and assist in the after stimulation of root production.

This method is a new one to Canada, but it has been tried with remarkable success in England. From the reports for the season 1920 of field trials made in England by the seed production department of the Board of Agriculture, on farm selected by themselves, the results showed a gain of 2 to 7 bushels of wheat to the acre; 5 1/2 to 19 1/2 bushels of oats, and 5 to 16 bushels of barley.

Externally or Internally, it is Good—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will relieve affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Northrup were guests at a dinner party recently given by Col. and Mrs. Hugh Clark at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club in honor of Mrs. Clark's sister, Miss Gladys Ross of Richard's Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Irving and Mrs. A. Barnett, Renfrew, are leaving Tuesday for a journey to the Holy Land. They will sail from Boston, and probably have Naples as their port of landing. After touring the Holy Land they will return to Europe and will visit the battlefields of France before returning to Canada. Col. Irving intends visiting the graves of Pembroke soldiers who fell in the Great War while he is touring the war area.

NEW LEGISLATION AFFECTS G. T. R.

Premier Melghen Moves Reconstruction of Arbitration Board

RESENTMENT IN ENGLAND Premier Says No Spirit of Harshness Exists Toward British Shareholders

OTTAWA, April 20.—New legislation respecting the Grand Trunk was introduced in the House yesterday afternoon by the Prime Minister, who obtained special leave to do so today. He explained that the purpose of the bill was to permit the re-construction of the board of arbitration, allowing it to carry on under the conditions set forth in the bill. These conditions, he said, provided definitely and effectively for the immediate possession and control of the Grand Trunk by the Government.

Mr. Meighen went on to say that this condition would not be altered. He alluded to the apparent resentment on the part of some of the English shareholders to the effect that the government was dealing harshly with them. No such spirit prevailed.

The premier reviewed at length the assistance which the Government has given the Grand Trunk, stating that the shareholders had never been dealt with harshly, but rather most sympathetically. Advances to the Grand Trunk had totalled \$77,000,000 and to the G. T. P. \$62,000,000 apart from bond guarantees of \$25,000,000.

The premier alluded to the delays in the arbitration and criticized the directors of the company for dilatory methods in the preparation of their case. The government considered there was no need of the Grand Trunk retaining further the control. It was unreasonable in view of the fact that the burden of financing had been shifted.

"It is the opinion of the Government," he declared, "that there is no further need whatever of the Grand Trunk remaining in possession, and further that it is wholly unreasonable that it should insist on doing so, while the financing of the property is virtually placed on the shoulders of this country."

"By the present measure," he added, "the Government asks Parliament to support the stand taken by the administration."

Holloway's Corn Remover takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and be convinced.

PAY FULL TO MAKE TROUBLE

Income Tax Office Spot in Town Days

STAY OPEN Next Saturday All Next Week Open

The staff at the come Tax Office on is rushed with but greater activity is next week closing, the ing returns expiring.

Mr. W. L. Doyle, ation, stated today was being kept open afternoon of this night next week to a public.

In nearly every case taxation are paid instead of 25 per cent returns so as to make have paid sufficient interest. Nearly all are by cheque.

Delinquents after subject to a 25 per cent tax.

Those liable for file income papers, are not compelled to they have been requested to make statement.

ANOTHER IS GIVEN

J. T. Burns, Engineer and Yukon Speaks of Stewart B. C. C. ada's great opportunity North and in twenty-efficient development the northern country. ing \$500,000,000 and J. T. Burns, engineer Yukon pioneer in an.

"I have spent twenty Yukon," Mr. Burns have panned it from other, so I may be seen Yukon as well as doughs. But from w of the Liard river streams I am convinced duction it could outdo.

Mr. Burns is urging of a railway from St Liard country about of the Dease and Fra thence north to Fort to Fort Simpson at the Liard and the M road, he points out, tap the newly-discovered but would open up coal country and the quartz district west of.

The Portland Canalists, is the logical mineral products of River basin, and he mentions by reference from Stewart to Fort approximately 625 miles less than from Edm Norman. From Ste Simpson is approximately 150 miles less than to Simpson. In addition Stewart is at tidewater ton is hundreds of miles.

Sharp Break in Riorde MONTREAL, April spectacular break in the Riorde Pulp and pany occurred this Montreal Stock stock closed last night ten points lower this later dropped to 44 day Riorde sold at 1

TWO BOYS DIED PETERBORO, AD les Ivey, 14, and Ken 17, were drowned at morning. They were in the river and were into an old boat, when the water. The bodies recovered early this

DIED. DALY.—At Belleville, Mrs. Kate Daly, late Andrew Daly will take place to 11 21st, 1921. fidence of Mr. and Coleman St., at St Michael's Church a.m. Interment, Cemetery.

FORDSON TRACTOR advertisement featuring an image of the tractor and text describing its strength and reliability. The text includes: 'The FORDSON TRACTOR is built with over strength in every part to withstand the strains of constant heavy work. It was tested under every possible condition of farm work before it was put on the market. It has been tried out by thousands of farmers in the past two years and has never fallen down on its claims.' Below the tractor image is the text 'FORDSON TRACTOR' in large letters. At the bottom of the advertisement is 'RIGGS GARAGE Belleville'.

Continuation of news items from the right side of the page, including reports on local events, deaths, and community news.