NEW PASTOR OF VICTORIA Ave. PARISHIONERS

of Victoria Ave. Baptist Church in rest." succession to Rev. C. G. Smith. dial welcome at Belleville and will, new surroundings. we have no doubt redunlicate the fine reputation he has already made for himself at Barrie.

The Examiner says:-Rev. W. Harris Wallace completed his ministry in the Barrie Baptist all the Ministers at Barrie. Church last Sunday, prior to leaving to assume the pastorate of the WELL SATISFIED WITH BABY'S Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville. His earnest discourses were heard with deep interest by

his people. Barrie congregation he chose the bringeth forth much fruit." The safeguard against constipation, colic, growth into the likeness and characthe minor ills of little ones. The ing of a corn of wheat: "First the The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., blade, then the ear, then the full Brockville, Ont. corn in the ear." Growth in grace is commanded. It is the grace of Christ that enters the believing heart, causing love and obedience to spring up in the life, transforming the character into beauty, and making service a joy. When grace falls a on a man like rain, even at unexour Lord Jesus Christ become im- grand-daughter, Mrs. Alf. Symons, parted so that a sympathetic knowl- 28 Sinclair St., at the ripe old age edge of Christ's life and truth seem of 90 years and 5 mos. The deceas- for persons in party attire. She exhibevident in the believer's life. The ed was born at Mille Roches near growth of the soul in the grace of Cornwall. She was a daughter of are of vital importance, life, and descendent of the U.E. Loyalist health. It is spontaneous, there is family. She has been a resident here in the plant life, are the natural the deceased was an Anglican. The elements. The roots of the soul's survivors are two sons: Edward J. life must be planted in good soil, Josie, Seattle, and Wm. C. Josie, have right atmosphere, suitable New York; three daughters: Mrs. foods, not stale, and the right use Henry Covert, Toronto; Mrs. David quently produced an able, forty foot, of powers. The tests for the soul's Fotheringham, Alaska; Mrs. J. R. cruising launch, powerfully engined, growth are simple and very obvious. First, love. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples," said Picked Up Jesus. Second, what we outgrow Picked Up and leave behind: Selfishness, overanxiety, and all such like. Third. power in times of trial and tempta-

Four Years Here

all his followers.

test. What the world needs more

than anything else is the reproduc-

tion of Christ's life in the lives of

Mr. Wallace has been pastor of the Barrie Baptist Church for nearly four years, during which he proved himself an able, earnest and fearless preacher of the gospel and a sympathetic, faithful and diligent pastor. Among other denominations also he is held in cordial regard. He took a lively interest in public affairs, and served with great acceptance as a member of the Hospital Board.

Mr. Wallace is a native of Dundee Scotland, and came to Canada as a youth in 1886. For three years he was in Y.M.C.A. work in Winnings. Later he was a missionary in Manitoba and attended college in Winnipeg. In 1897 he completed a fouryear course at McMaster University and was ordained. He was minister in St. Thomas for five years, in Stouffville for three years, in Toronto and Weston for ten years, com-

ing from the latter place to Barrie. The call to Belleville was an exceedingly hearty one, and was several times repeated before being accepted. As the congregation is considerably larger than the Barrie one, it will afford a wider field for the exercise of Mr. Wallace's energy and ability. He leaves for Belleville this week and it is the wish of his many friends here that he may have abundant success in his new sphere of

Ministerial Appreciation

On Monday morning a special Association was held for the purpose of saying good-bye to Mr. Wallace. A resolution was adopted as follows:

"Dear Mr. Wallace:-We your brethren of the Barrie Ministeral

Association, cannot let you leave us without expressing to you our sinere appreciation of those gifts and qualities which have endeared you to us all. Your removal from our midst is felt to be a great loss and therefore a matter of regret but at BAPTIST CHURCH DELIVERS the same time we are glad for your PARTING MESSAGE TO LATE sake that you way has been opened to what we trust will be a larger field of service

We assure you that our interest in From The Barrie Examiner 'we you and your work will never cease, copy the following report of the and both you and Mrs. Wallace will eloquent farewell message delivered be followed by our warm desires and by Rev. W. H. Wallace to his late earnest prayers that upon you both, parishioners at Barrie. Mr. Wallace and all you undertake, the blessing who has been called to the pastorate of the Most High God may ever

The members present spoke in the leaves a host of friends of all de-highest terms of the deep spiritual nominations in Barrie. His pastor- ity, manifest integrity and fine fraate there has been marked by great ternal spirit of Mr. Wallace and public usefulness, success and dis- wished him and Mrs. Wallace God's tinction. He will meet with a cor-richest blessing in their work amid

> Mr. Wallace expressed his appreciation of the kind things said, people up from town now and then to nd assured the association of the pleasure he had experienced in the fine fraternal spirit existing among

OWN TABLETS

Mrs. Edmond Gagne, Tikuape Que., writes:-"I am well satisfied For his concluding sermon to his with Baby's Own Tablets. They are absolutely necessary in the homes timely topic, "Grow in Grace," sug- where there are little children. They gested by the wonderful growth in cured my baby of constipation and I nature all about us. "Except a corn would not be without them." Thouof wheat fall into the ground and sands of mothers always keep a box die it abideth alone, but if it die, it of Baby's Own Tablets on hand as a great possibilities of the soul's colds, simple fevers or any other of ter of Christ is as natural as the Tablets are sold by medicine dealers development that follows the plant- or by mail at 25 cents a box from in his characteristically impetuous fash-

Obituary

MRS. HANNAH JOSIE

Mrs. Hannah Josie passed away pected times, the mind and spirit of last evening at the home of her Christ depends on two things that the late Archie Phillips and was a no effort or anxiety. Requisites, as for the past two years. In religion And it's the prettiest thing I've got too." Way, Lindsay.

Around Town tion, that victories can be recorded

in daily life. Lastly, what a man is -District Dairy Instructor Publow, in himself. Character is the chief of Kingston, was in the city on Tuesday afternoon. He is on a instructors with reference to the season's work.

> -Two aviators from Descronto last evening about seven o'clock sensational ever witnessed here, even discounting the performance an exhibition on Monday, they enough, would have a star attraction.

their socks here to be shipped overseas. Today 1,000 pairs of socks are being packed and ship- A Close Call and a New Acquaintance month making a total of 1,554 has been sending sock overseas, since September. 1914. A hospital box of supplies is also being packed today under the capable management of Miss Green and her band of workers.

the night they were returned. They had been ridden for some distance and one wheel was con- of old to order ber days as she pleased siderably damaged.



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twinkle and gleam with no corresponding play of features. you this summer," Mrs. Abbey said cor-dially at leave taking. "We have a few

a jolly crowd. Don't be formal. Drop in when you feel the inclination." When Stella reminded Jack of this some time later in a moment of hore. dom, he put the Panther at her dis posal for the afternoon. But he would not go himself. He had opened up a new outlying camp and he had directions to issue, work to lay out.

"You hold up the social end of the game," he laughed. "T'll hustle logs." So Stella invaded the Abbey-Mone precincts by herself and enjoyed it, for from the coast, and in that light ed company she forgot for the time be ing that she was married and the responsible mistress of a house.

She had the amused experience beholding Charlie Benton appear an straightway monopolize Linda Abbey ion. Charlie was no diplomat. He believed in driving straight to any goal

"So that's the reason for the out ward metamorphosis," Stella reflected "Well ?"

Altogether she enjoyed the afterno hugely. The only fly in her ointment was a greasy smudge bestowed upon her dress-a garment she prized highly-by some cordage coiled on the Panther's deck. The black tender had carried too many cargoes of loggers and verstion.

"I hope you'll have somebody scrub down the Panther the next time I want to go anywhere in a decent dress," she said ruefully. "That'll never come out. "Ah, what's the odds!" Fyfe slipped one arm around her waist. buy more dresses. Did you have a good

time? That's the thing!"
That ruined gown, however, subse easy in a sea and comfortably, even luxuriously fitted as to cabin. With that for their private use the Panther was left to her appointed service, and in the new boat Fyfe and Stella spent many a day abroad on Roaring lake. They fished together, explored nocks and bays up and down its forty miles of length, climbed hills together like the bear of the ancient rime, to see what they could see. And the Waterbug served to put them on intimate terms with their neighbors, particularly tour of Eastern Ontario, during the Abbey crowd. The Abbeys took to which he is meeting all the dairy them wholeheartedly. Fyfe himself was highly esteemed by the elder Abbey, largely, Stella suspected, for his power on Roaring lake. Abbey pere had built up a big fortune out of timber. He gave an exhibition over the city respected any man who could follow the same path to success. Therefore he gave Fyfe double credit—for making that was the most spectacular and good and for a personality that could

not be overlooked. Summer slipped by. There were given at Belleville five years ago dances, informal little hops at the Abby Lincoln Beachey. There was repeated looping-of-the-loop, spinning nose-dives, sheer vertisic and Japanese lanterns strung across the lawn. There were tea and tennis cal drops, slides and a variety of and murmuring rivers of small talk. evolution that almost took away and amid this Stella Fyfe flitted grathe breath of the spectators. If ciously, esteeming it her world, a fair the G.W.V.A. could secure the measure of what the future might be. services of these aviators to give Viewed in that light it seemed passable

Later, when summer was on wane, she withdraw from much of this —The members of the Red Cross did not sit buried in a book out on the and Patriotic Society are busy water with her busband. When Octotoday packing socks for the sol- ber ushered in the first of the fall rains diers in the trenches. The differ- they went to Vancouver and took apartent societies in the district send ments. In December her son was born.

CHAPTER IX.

ped. Five hundred and fifty-four WITH the recurrence of spring, pairs were sent the first of the Fyfe's household transferred itself to the Roaring lake bungapairs of socks sent overseas by the low again. Stella found the change Belleville Red Cross Society for welcome, for Vancouver wearied her. the month of May. The Society It was a little too crude, too much as

management of Miss Green and when a mild April saw them domictled at home again. In addition to Sam -Two bicycles were stolen from be- Foo and Fend Shu, there was a nurse fore Griffin's Opera House while for Jack junior. Stella did not sug-"The Girl from Kokomo" was beginning gest that; Fyfe insisted on it. He was ing presented. Sometime during quite proud of his boy, but he did not want her chained to her baby. So, apart from voluntary service on

behalf of Jack junior, she was free as

manded much of her time, because she released through the maternal floodgates a part of that passionate longing to hestew love where her heart willed Sometimes she took issue with herself over that wayward tendency. By all generous. He stood to her in the most | Sever intimate relation that can exist be | Picton. tween a man and a woman. But she never fooled herself. She never had

so far as Jack Fyfe was concerned

Yet that small morsel of humanity de

She liked him, but that was all. He was good to her, and she was grateful Nevertheless she had recurring per ods when moodiness and ill stified dis-content got hold of her. Sometime she stole out along the cliffs to sit on a mossy boulder, staring with absent and Audra took dinner at Fred Boneyes at the distant hills, and sometimes she would slip out in a canoe to lie rocking in the lake swell, just dream gret. She could not change things now, but she could not help wishing she

Fyfe warned her once about getting offshore in the canoe. Roaring lake bent in the shape of a boomerang be tween two mountain ranges, was subject to squalls. Sudden bursts of wind would shoot down its length like blasts from some monster funnel. Stells knew that. She had seen the glassy surface torn into whitecaps in ten minutes, but she was not afraid of the lake nor the lake winds. She was hard and strong. The open, the clean mountain air and a measure of activity had built her up physically. She swam like a seal. Out in that sixteen foot cance she could detach her on a cushion and lose herself staring Reid, North Lakeside. at the sky. She paid little heed to Fyfe's warning beyond a smiling as-surance that she had no intention of

courting a watery end. So one day in mid-July she waved a farewell to Jack junior, crowing in his mother and sister, Mrs. M. Hawley, nurse's lap on the bank, paddled out and Mrs. G. Darling, of Roblin's past the first point to the north and, Mills, with her over Sunday, pillowing her head on a cushioned Mr. and Mrs. Wm Way, of thwart, gave herself up to dreamy con- ia were visitors in this vicinity or templation of the sky. There was Sunday.. scarce a ripple on the lake. A faint breath of an offshore breeze fanned



She Was Being Beaten Farther Out

out from land. Stella luxuriated in ers cruising the lake had tarried at the bungalow till after midnight. Jack some distant logging point. Stella, er. once wakened, had risen and breakfasted with him. She was tired, drowsy, content to lie there in pure physical relaxation. Lying so, before

the sun. The shore, when she looked, cause of her death. She was one lay a mile and a half abeam. To the north and between her and the land's and five boys, all living but one, he rocky line was a darkening of the having died when quite young. They lake's surface. Stella reached for her were all born in the Township of paddle. The black cloud let fall long, percy, Ontario, and the parents of gray streamers of rain. There was this large family were Joseph Kemp scarcely a stirring of the air, but that did not deceive her. There was a growing chill, and there was that broken line sweeping down the lake. Behind age of ninety years each before they that was wind, a summer gale, the cast in their final lot. Mourning her black squall dreaded by the Siwashes. loss are her husband, three sons and three daughters: William, Everett She had to buck her way to shore through that. She drove hard on the paddle. She was not afraid, but there to be paddle. She was not afraid, but there to be the paddle. She was not afraid, but there to be the paddle. She was not afraid, but there to be the she apaculiar torsed in feel. Geo. Clark: Toronto, Mrs. Edith and the paddle and the she was not afraid, but there to be she apaculiar torsed in feel. paddle. She was not afraid, but there of delegates rose in her a peculiar tensed up feel. Geo. Clark: Toronto, Mrs. Edith seed by contract. Apply Charles E from East Cavan to decide whether ing. Ahead lay a ticklish bit of business. The sixteen foot cance dwarfed Hill, Montreal.

Watson, Sudbury, and Mrs. James Bishop, Seedsman, Belleville, Ont. the Nationalist party ought to withdraw its candidate and permit the ness. ness. The sixteen foot cance dwarfed to pitiful dimensions in the face of that snarling line of wind harried wa
The court for ter. She could hear the distant mur-

mur of it presently, and gusty puffs of wind began to strike her. Then it swept up to her, a ripple, a chop and very close behind that the short, steep, lake combers with a wind that blew off the tops as each wave head broke in white, bubbling froth. Immediately she began to lose ground She had expected that, and it did not

WALLBRIDGE

Violent electrical storms passed over our locality on Sunday and Mon persons having any claims against day. No damage as yet reported. the estate of Peter Perry Clarke,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shorey nar- Esquire, late of the City of Bellerowly escaped serious injury while wille in the County of Hastings, deon their way to church on Sunday ceased, are required to send in such morning. They were coming down claims to Messrs. O'Flynn, Diamond "old stony" hill at Wallbridge when & O'Flynn, Standard Bank Chamthe harness broke with the result bers, Belleville, with full particulars that the buggy capsized.

istened to the report of their dele- hereof the estate will be dealt with gation to Ottawa as ginven by Mr. and the accounts passed having George Nicholson and Rev. L. M. reference only to such accounts as Sharpe. As there seems to be no redress in the matter of the draft- notice of. ing of our young men, we bow to the mandate fo the powers that be at of May, A. D. 1918. the capital. Is Union Government

Mr. James A. Hinchliffe and family and Mrs. John Hinchliffe motored to Springbrook and called on Mrs John Kemp. Mr. Clem Ketcheson is sporting a new auto.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

and Mrs. Harry Flindall took dinner at H. Rathbun's on Sunday. Mrs. E. R. Hinchey and Jack, o Belleville, spent the week-end visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stonebu and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Briskman ter's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonter. Tree ton, spent Sunday at Ernje Orser's. Mrs. E. R. Hinchey and Lulu and Nora Rathbun spent Saturday at Mr. Morley Carrington's.

Mr. John L. Parliament, of Osha wa, spent over Sunday with Mr Chas. Carnrike and family. Mr. Claude Wannamaker returned home on Tuesday after spending sev-

eral days in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simonds children spent Victoria Day with the latter's' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mooreland, South Lakeside.

Miss Carrol spent the week-end self from her world of reality, lie back with the Misses Alma and Bertha 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cross, of Tren

ton, visited his mother. Mrs. Marcus Cross on Monday. Mrs. Arthur Parliament had her

mother and sister, Mrs. M. Hawley, Mr and Mrs Wm Way of Victor

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont visited at Miss M. Mitchellson, of Belleville, is visiting her soster. Mrs. Egerton

Wannamaker. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cork, of Adams' were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gooding on Sunday.

Quite a severe electrical storm passed over here on Tuesday night. The lightning struck a tree near Mr. 4th Con. Ameliasburg, about 2½ calves was steady at practically un-Frank Shorey's house and killed one miles from Consecon and Canning of his cows. Factory; convenient to School. Two Mrs. Alguire, of Aultsville, is visit-

ing Mrs. O. Reddick. particulars apply M. S. French, R.F Mr. and Mrs. Cornell, of Smithfield, visited at Mr. Sanford Red- ng Place.

hoe and Thomasburg. Mrs. F. Wood is spending a few Fyfe had risen at dawn to depart for days at her father's. Mr. John Tuck-

MRS. BENSON SINE

Mrs. Benson Sine passed away at she was aware of it, her eyes closed. her home in Wallbridge on May 13. She wakened with a start at a cold touch of moisture on her face—rain, great pattering drops. Overhead an ominously black cloud hid the face of

-The court for revision of the assessment, which held its opening session on Monday night, held another session last night and will meet again tonight. The number o fappeals to be dealt with is considerably smaller than for several

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all of such accounts and notice is given On Monday evening the farmers that after one month from the date the executors at that time have

Dated at Belleville this 28th day W. S. Clarke, Mrs. P. E. White

O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn Solicitors for the Estate. 29-4tw

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McQuoid and Mr

ing relatives in this vicinity.

SALEM

claims they shall not then have had notice F. S. Wallbridge, Solicitor for the Executors.

FOURTH LINE SIDNEY

ick's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Westover spent Sunday with friends at Ivan-

years past.

side).

No. 2 white, 80c to 81c, nominal.

No. 3 white, 79c to 80c, nominal.

Ontario Wheat (Basis in Store Montreal).

No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.22.

Peas (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2, nominal.

Barley (According to Freights Outside),

Malting, \$1.40 to \$1.42, nominal. Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Wanted

pound pail \$1.00, Sunlight, Gold

or Surprise Soap 7 for 25c.

Everything at cut-rates. Men

free. The Consumers' Associa-

wanted everywhere. Sample

For Sale

AT A BARGAIN, HOUSE AND 2

TO PARMERS

lots. Apply at 27 Alxander St.

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tion, Windsor, Ontario.

No. 2, \$2.10, nominal,

Manitoba Flour (Toronto),

War quality, \$10.95.

Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment),

War quality, \$10.55, in bags, Montres

10.65, in bags, Teronto.

Milifeed (Car Lots) Delivered, Montre IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of Thomas James Kelly late of the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Statute in that be half that all persons having any

claim or account against the said Mixed, per ton, \$14 to \$15.

Straw (Track, Toronto),
Car lots, per ton, \$8.50 to \$3.

Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—Milling, \$2.14 per bushel,
Goose wheat—\$2.10 to \$2.12 per bushel,
Barley—Malting, \$1.45 per bushel,
Buckwheat—\$1.75 per bushel,
Buckwheat—\$1.75 per bushel,
Buckwheat—\$1.75 per bushel,
Bye—According to sample, nomenal,
Hay—Timothy, \$17 to \$18 per ton; mixed and clover, \$18 to \$16 per ton.

WINNIPEG GIRAIN MADELED deceased, who died on or about the 29th day of March, 1918 at the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, are required on or before the 6th day of July 1918 to send or deliver to Samuel J. Kelly, Halloway, Ont., one of the executors of the Estate of the said deceased, their

the Estate of the said deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 6th day of July, 1918, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the executors will not be liable for such assets to any persons of whose claims they shall not then have had not be said to the claims of whose claims they shall not then have had not be said to the claims of whose claims they shall not then have had not be said to the claims of whose claims they shall not then have had not then have had assets to any persons of whose claims they shall not then have had a continuous the claims they shall not then have had a continuous the continuous transfer of their claims and the national difference. May 27.—Cash cats were dull, and offerings were being placed within the contracts. There was an increased demand for barley. Cash flax was dull. Oats closed 3/c higher for May and 3/c lower for July.

Barley closed 2½c higher for May. Flax, closed 2½ cower for May and 2½c lower for July.

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Barley—Nay 43.76½ to 53.78½ to WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS TORONTO, May 28 .- The Board

are as follows:

No. 1 northern, \$2.23½. No. 2 northern, \$2.20½. No. 3 northern, \$2.17½. No. 4 wheat, \$2.10½.

Trade quotations for yesterday

anitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort William Including 21/20 Tax).

Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort Williams

No. 2 C.W., 81%c.
No. 3 C.W., 78%c.
Extra No. 1 feed, 78%c.
No. 1 feed, 75%c.
American Corn (Track, Toronto),
No. 3 yellow, kiln-dried, nominal,
No. 4 yellow, kiln-dried, nominal

Ontario Oats (According to Freights Out.

Suckwheat (According to Freights Out.

Nominal, \$1.80.
Rye (According to Freights Outside),
No. 2, \$2.10, nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Open, High, Low, Close, Close, DATED this 29th day of May, 29-4tw

CATTLE MARKETS UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, May 28. - Trading at the Union Stock Yards yesterday was on a mighty limited scale, a deter-21-23-25-27 mined effort on the part of the buyers in the early hours of the forenoon to make a substantial cut in prices causing practically a deadlock and it was not until later in the day that the buying movement really got under way, and then it was not very active or strong at the best. At the m23-3tw3sd close there were probably from 800 to 1000 cattle unsold and held over

r'arm consisting of 88 acres, in for to-day's trading. The market for sheep, lambs and changed prices.

The market for hogs was steady never-failing springs. For further for contract hogs at 20 %c b., fed

D., Consecon, or G. A. Brown, Carry-basis. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK,

HOG FEED, CAR KILN-DRIED
Salvage corn, also will have car
bran and shorts in a few days at
Cannifton Mills. Wm. H. Lingham.

29-1td-1tw

GENERAL STORE WITH DWELLing and stock, situated about 25
miles from Belleville on the G.T.

Chicago, May 27.—Cattle Receipts, 2,000. Unsettled; beeves, \$10.59 to \$17.60; stockers and feeders, \$9.25 to \$13.65; sows and heiders, \$7.25 to \$14.90; calves, \$15.80 to \$17.20; mixed, \$16.70 to \$17.20; heavy, \$15.80 to \$17.20; mixed, \$16.70 to \$17.20; heavy, \$16.50 to \$17.25; bulk of sales, \$16.90 to \$17.10.

Sheep-Receipts, 13,000. Firm; sheep, \$10 to \$15; lambs, native, \$13.50 to \$17.25; springs, \$14 to \$18.75. Ry. Good growing business. For RAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK-

full particulars apply Whalen & Yeomans.

Yeomans.

m28-6td,1tw.

16 H.P. FAIRBANKS AND MORSE marine engine, shaft, wheel and muffler. First class condition.

\$80.00 for quick sale. Apply Greenleaf Parage.

27-5td-1tw.

East Buffalo, May 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Steady; prime steers, \$17 to \$17.85; shipping steers, \$16.25 to \$16.75; heifers, \$12 to \$16.75; yearlings, \$18.50; to \$13.50; bulls, \$7.50 to \$13.50; cows, and springers, \$6.50 to \$13.50; bulls, \$7.50 to \$13; fresh cows and springers, \$55 to \$150.

Calves—Receipts, 2800. Easier; \$7 to \$15.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Easier; heavy.

\$80.00 for quick sale. Apply Greenleaf garage. 27-5td-1tw \$15.26. Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Easier; heavy, \$15.75 to \$17.75; mixed, \$17.90; yorkers, \$17.90 to \$18; light yorkers and pigs, \$18 to \$18.25; roughs, \$15.75 to \$16; stags, \$12 to \$12.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9000. Active and steady; lambs, \$11 to \$17.65; wearlings, \$13 to \$15.50; wethers, \$14 to \$14.56; ewes, \$6 to \$18.50; mixed sheep, \$13.50 to \$14. m25-4td, 2tw

Will Fight Sinn Feiners. BAILLIEBOROUGH, Ireland, May 28 .- John Dillon, chairman of the Sinn Feiner, Arthur Griffith, to be

-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sanford and Dr. Dillon's speech bristled with child returned last evening from references to America and appeals to Irishmen not to neglect American Rochester where they had been

Rochester where they had been public opinion. to say good-bye to their son, Gar"Some English newspapers have field, who has joined the Ameri-can army and was leaving for New Associated Press of America as evi-Jersey to go into camp. 15,000 alliance with the Sinn Fein. You soldiers have left Rochester to enter training the past week.

The Ontari

FRONT OF

The aeroplane vicinity on Tuesda quite a lot of excit A large number neighbors gathered Mr. and Mrs. Brow pight to spend a their son, Gerald, O'Neill, who are khaki. The boys ed with a wrist wa D. Reid and N. Br he neighborhood ware served and ing the boys God s

fur a. hursday being public school pupil owert in the credit is due our Connell, and also t their parts well. was taken for Re and amounted to Misses Ula an spent the week-end

2nd line. Miss Evelyn Bro visiting Miss Edit Mr. and Mrs. ville, called in our Saturday?

CROOL A number from vicinity, attended vice of Pte. Flem Andrew's Church Mr. Fred Empe dick of Eldorado,

Chambers on Sund

Miss Elsie Tun

Alkenbrack of Twe week. Miss Emma La spent the week-en her father, Mr. M Mr. Grant Coul Tummon of Plain day evening caller

Tummon. REDNERSVIL

Several from dance at Carryin day. All report Edna Weese sister, Mrs. Rae evening.

Mrs. (Capt.) Earle, spent, Tu W. Brickman. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon S. Wheeler. Ernest Russell spent a few days

Stanley Brickn days last week at Mrs. Alvia T sick list. Mr. and Mrs. G spent Sunday wit Stanley Brick

bellford.

Russell will rep June 1st. Mr. and Mrs. family and Mr. F at J W Brickma ing.

Mr. and Mrs. B

day at Gilbert Me

Mr. and Mrs. family spent Su Mrs. E. W. Brick Retta Brickn with her parent Vera McMurte

> VIC Church next S The ladies wil every Thursday the summer mon central place ar see the women to part for the boys Watch for the

spent the week-en

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and Mrs. Rae Fo on Sunday at Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Audra, Mr. and burg took dinner Fred Bonter on Melvin Pulve

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