THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1916.

EXPRESSION

Albert College

Last Night

to Select the

Winner.

MISS CARRIE GRIFFITH

SOUTH HASTINGS the liquor men.

Temperance Convention United to Support Liquor Board in Enforcement.

Resolutions Appreciating Work by Legislature and Congratulating Temperance Organizations.

Belleville ville. Exexcutive composed of:

Trenton, W. Bensley, chairman, W. South Hastings was organized German, secretary. Frankford, W. E. Windover, chair- through drink. yesterday for the enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act. Two meet- man, C. Hendrick, secretary. Sidney,, W. H. Finkle, chairman, ings were held in Bridge Street Methodist Church for this purpose, the secretary to be named. Thurlow, Dr. J. A. Faulkner, chairafternoon metting being fairly attended by citizens and outsiders and ad- man, H. K. Denyes, secretary

port was adopted as follows:

Tyendinaga, C. Long, chairman dressed by Rev. F. W. Duggan, field secretary of the Dominion Alliance, secretary to be named. Rev. Chas. G. Smith presented for liquor traffic for ever out of Ontario the evening meeting being a grand success, with Ex-Controller James the committee on resolutions the fol- and that is the reason we are orlowing which was unanimously adopt- ganized," declared Mr. F. W. Dug-Simpson of Toronto as the speaker. In the afternoon the South Hastings ed:--

Alliance was organized. Mr. D. V. Resolutions Sinclair was voted to the chair. "We (1) "Resolved that this temperare," he said, "meeting under aus- ance Convention appreciates the pices never before known, awaiting splendid work of Premier Hearst and the accomplishment of that which has the Ontario Legislature in placing up-perance so well as he at the time of Neilie McClung - Miss Rae Farrell. been the subject of prayers for gen- on the statutes of this province "The erations-prohibition." There is work Ontario Temperance Act." yet to be done however, to uphold the (2) "Resolved that we congratugovernment in carrying out the legis- late the W.C.T.U., the Dominion Alfature's enactment.

liance, the Committee of One Hun-Rev. Mr. Robeson was appointed dred and all associated temperance secretary for the meeting. organizations on the successful cul-

To Complete Organization mination of their labors in this pro-"The purpose of the convention is vince."

to complete organization," declared (3) "Resolved that we hereby of the MacLaren Lumber Company, Mr. Frank W. Duggan. The northern pledge ourselves to support the On- was responsible for the severe burns part of the county is well organized. tario License Board, all temperance which Kelly received in battling a Reading - The Midnight Charge- the late Captain Richardson and had He could promise the Premier that organizations, the license inspectors, fire which broke out today in the Miss May Wallace. never before were the temperance peo- and the government in the strict en- company's planing mill. With David Song - Selected - Miss Alma ple so organized for law enforcement. forcement of the Prohibition Act." Herbison, another workman, he was Saunders. Mr. Juggan considered the new Mr. James Simpson of Toronto re-act the finest and most far-reaching ferred to the successful liquor campiece of temperance legislation ever paign in Manitoba in which he had making his escape the collar ignited, MacColl. put on the statute books of any coun- participated. The result had been a and he emerged from the building God Save the King. surprise to the antis. The labor men with his clothes ablaze. Prompt as-

asked for a law for total abstinence soldiers also gave substantial ma- tal injuries. His companion escaped Flint. They expressed themselves but for a law prohibiting the sale of jority in favor of the prohibition with his clothes ablaze. The mill greatly pleased with the work of the battalions slated to go to Valdrink in bars, clubs or shops. They measure. Among the foreigners a ma- suffered much damage before the ef- each of the contestants and awarded cartier camp, are on leave. have held that the individual is jority of 40 only could be secured forts of the fire brigade prevailed. sovereign of his home and may drink against prohibition in North Winniwhat he likes in his home as long as peg.

he does not interfere with the happi-An Evidence of Progress ness of the inmates of that home. The This progress is an evidence that ed this week on a ranch farm belong- partment this year. druggists not wanting the wholesale trade, likely four vendors will be ap-

pointed for Ontario. These vendors better place for humanity to live in. discovered four of them were in great. will sell to those such as ministers Every year and every month mark pain. A veterinary was quickly sum- SOLDIER'S LITTLE SON PREusing wine for communion, and drugprogress in this world of ours. He moned, but it was of no avail, all died gists. None of the liquor is to be wanted to see evidence of this earth in a short time. They appeared to used as a beverage. being a veritable heaven for man. By have been poisoned and on investiga- Kingston, June 20th .-- A startling Mr Duggan explained features of

In all probability there will be ledge, a greater responsibility rests recently left, set out a pail with a L. Lossee of the 80th Battalion before the lew. in all probability there will be upon us than upon our forefathers. quantity of green paint in the bot- County Magistrate Hunter here yes clauses have been inserted to pro-The right sort of magistrates, in- preciable. Greater progress in the from. The four beefers were worth proved that illness prevented him tect the public against blind pigs, spectors, and councils is required to next ten years will be made than in \$300. the past hundred years in prohibition

carry out the law. Ottawa Fails the People.

because of the ballot being in the hands of the women. In Illinois the

of September become an outlaw is only a means to an end and the entraffic in the Province of Ontario" forcement is the condition. Co-opera-**CONTEST IN** declared Mr. Sinclair. The temperance tion with the Liquor Board was urged people must demonstrate to Ontario Would if not be a great thing for Cathat prohibition is a good thing. No nada to be the first prohibition nation help of course can be expected from He hoped the time would soon come when every liquor place was wiped Interesting Annual Event at

Mr. Ruthven McDonald sang- out of England, his native land. It has "The Bow Song" and "Fat Little Fel- been a tragedy of English life-the expenditure in alcoholic beverages Officers of South Hastings Alliance He did not say all poverty was caus-ADDRESS BY JAS. SIMPSON The nominating committee's re- ed by drink. But there was a vast

difference between the conditions of Dr. H. A. Yeomans, chairman, the family of the poor paid man who does not spend his money in booze A. M. Chapman, Secretary, Belle- and those of the poor man who Judges Had a Difficult Problem drinks. As a newspaper man, the speaker conducted an investigation of conditions among the poor in 1907 and he knew the ragged homes

Last evening a large audience assembled in the Albert College Chapel He felt certain that no law in the to hear the expression contest which enactments of the country could ever is always one of the most interesting

equal the Ontario Temperance Act. features of the commencement exer-Mr. Ruthven McDonald sang "The cises." The program was varied, also ing for treatment in that institution. Dutchman's Broom," and recited by excellent piano and vocal num- For some days he has been acting "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." "I believe it is possible to keep the departments.

The program was as follows: Part 1-The Contest Piano Quartette - Poet and Peas-

gan, Toronto. Mr. Sinclair urged co-operation kurth, Miss Strang, Mrs. MacColl. with the chairman, Dr. H. A. Yeo- Reading - Prince - Miss Minnie to a swamp. Last evening a crowd mans. No other man in Belleville Parks. could have rallied the forces of tem-Reading - "The Pink Lady" Reading -The Cattle Thief-Paulthe local option contest.

The convention closed with the ine Johnson - Miss Edith Mooresinging of the National Anthem. house Reading - At the Photographer's

CELLULOID COLLAR NEARLY -Miss Carrie Griffith. COST LIFE. Ella Spargo Brockville, June 21-A celluloid Piano Duet- March - Massenet collar worn by Ira Kelly, an employee

Song - Selected-Mr. L. M. Loney

The judges were Rev. Dr. Blagrave, The temperance people have not said they did not want the bar. The sistance saved him from receiving fa- Messrs. Geo. Stewart, and J. J. B.

the prize to Miss Carrie Griffith of

Part II

is certainly to be congratulated on

we are human beings, moulding our ing to John Brabazon, G.T.R. agent The art room was open for an hour environment to make this world a at Blackwater. When the cattle were after the close of the concert.

DICTED OWN DEATH

reason of the enlarged new of know- tion it was found that the tenant who piece of testimony was given by Pte.

great moral and social reform is ap- water and the cattle drank there- sertion, but was acquitted, as he ors.

from joining his battalion. He first class honors. told the Magistrate that when he en-

Officer Was Formerly a Resident of Colborne COLBORNE, June 22 .- Much re gret is felt here over the report that Major Beckles Wilson, who formerly

MOURN MAJOR WILSON.

resided here, was killed during the recent battle at Ypres. He married Miss Ethel Dodley, daughter of the late A. W. Dodley, of this place, who with her three children is residing WINS HIGHEST PRIZE at Windsor, N.S. Major Wilson was recently appointed assistant to the Canadian military representative at the front, and was also special correspondent to the london. England. Daily Express.

CITIZEN LOSES REASON.

A well known Belleville man was taken to Kingston Asylum this mornbers given by the pupils of the music strangely, driving with a buggy with lights of glass tied at the sides and calling it an automobile. He had been dressing in the most outlandish costumes of all sorts of clothes ant --- Miss Edwards, Miss Gross- and colors. The other day on returning from Picton he rode his horse insathered in a hotel vard to watch his peculiar actions.

MILITARY NOTES

Lance Corporal Kerr of the 2nd Battalion, C.E.F., who returned from the front a few months ago Reading - Play the Game-Miss was in camp at Barriefitld to see Lt.-Col. Brown, G.S.O. He will probably be taken on the instructional staff of the District.

+Miss Grosskurth, Mrs. MacColl Lance Corporal Kerr served with Kingston's favorite son who fell at the front in Flanders.

> Corporals Dollin, Levitt, and Stiner f the 155th are attending the machine gun course under Lieutenant McGie.

Fully fifty per cent. of the men of

Stratford, whose impersonations were the battalions in camp. Each machine No Colt guns are being issued to VALUABLE STEERS POISONED remarkably clever. Miss Jessie Tuite gun section is receiving six Lewis Four valuable steers were poison- the work done in the expression de tic rifle, and can never take the place of a machine gun with a fixed plat-

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS

The following pupils of Miss Bessie Handley successfully passed their Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations:

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ONLY A FEW OF THEM.

DESERONTO, June 22 .- Among

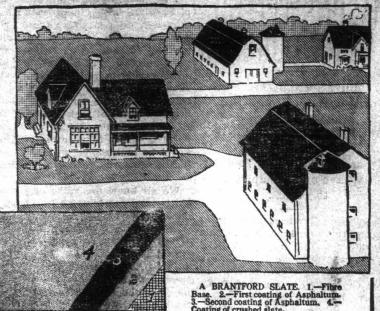
the crawling enemies of fruit trees and

scarce so far this season.

Primary Piano-Alice Rainbird. Elementary piano. (first class hon-The progress made towards this tom. The recent rains filled it with terday. Lossee was charged with de- ors) Alex Gordon, Albert Adams, hon-

Introductory piano -Maggie Reid.

listed his little son remarked that if RAIN KILLS THE CATERPILLARS. SPYS MADE A LONG TRIP is dad joined the soldiers, he (the There are chemicals in the H20 which



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Yesterday and To-day

Wooden shingles of twenty or thirty years ago were of splendid quality, and answered the purpose very well. There was nothing better at that time. In fact no other roofing material was on the market. Yet who would think of putting on shingles to-day? When the deterioration of wooden shingles became noticeable, efforts were made to invent a roofing that would not only be an economical and permanent substitute for wooden shingles, but one that would utlast them in service.

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The Federal Government has fail- women know how to vote, they spoil Last November a box of Northern little fellow) would die in three days. ed the people, declared Mr. Duggan, few ballots, and more women voted Spy apples was sent from Hamilton to be in not prohibiting the interprovincial than the men. The right to vote de-an army officer in France. This officer died within three days after his fasale of liquor. Still there is very pends on intelligence, patriotism and was transferred to Egypt and the ther enlisted. little consumption of liquor in houses sense of responsibility. As the wo- apples followed him. Before they reach. as compared with what is drunk in men come into the arena, it will be ed Egypt the officer was sent to Greece public houses. The responsibility of found that the liquor interests will and on the fruit went after him. The enforcing the law is entrusted to the never again be strongly entrenched apples reached him finally the last Board of License Commissioners, men in Canada or the United States. Sci-week in February, and were all sound Belleville Officer Has Not Come to beyond reproach. There will likely be ence has come to our relief, showing and in good condition after their long the antagonism of alcohol to the in- journey. fewer inspectors.

No Need for Worry over Accommo- tellectual, moral and physical. A man gets a better equivalent of labor dation.

"Don't lose any sleep over whether value out of anything than out of we are going to have hotel accommo- liquor. We have learned that liquor

dation. When you hear a saloonkeep, has not an economic value. The wheat er shouting that he is not going to in \$400,000,000 worth of bread if a lot to make the lettering on mail provide hote: accommodation, you manufactured into liquor would sell route boxes indistinct. The rural mail may he sure that he never intended for two billions of dollars. So we see to provide it. The sooner he gets the wisdom in destroying the liquor out of business the better." There are traffic.

too many hotels in this province. Law One Thing, Enforcement An-What you need in Belleville is other.

if your name is distinctly printed on three or four good hotels. Each ho- . The placing of a law on our statute both sides. A new man occasionally telman may secure a license and be book is one thing but the enforcement goes the rounds, and if the names are inspected and will have the monopoly of it is another. His only regret was not to be seen he has no way of tell. himself that he was in London, but the local boys who have gone from of sale of soft drinks. We shall have that our Federal Government had not ing, and invariably passes by. The this, as is now apparent, was not the Deserono in defence of King and

the finest of hotels under prohibition" given the provinces protection. If mail matter is then brought back and by reforwarded from London. the Citizens' Welfare League, sug- ces would be able to demonstrate to day. All those having rural mail gested that a committee be appointed the satisfaction of all the entire bene- boxes should see that their names ap- PTE. TRAVERS WAS SON OF W. R. to nominate officers and Rev. Mr. fits of their contention. Saskatchewan pear prominently on the same.

Huffman moved for the formation of did not want even Government own-Jocal alliance. Both ideas were ership or control of liquor. The Gov- PRESENTATION TO BANDSMAN. acopted The organization will be ernment should not be a party in this. known as South Hastings Alliance. unnecessary industry. The great de-

During the afternoon Mr. Ruthven sire of humanity should be to elimi- evening at the residence of Mr. and McDonald, the famous Toronto bari- nate those institutions and condi- Mrs. Alex. Kerr, 421/2 Bridge St., tone sang "Open the Gates." tions that are the source of evil.

Bridge Street Methodist Church Great Progress in Next Decade. member of the 155th band, now was crowded last evening at the ad-We see the evidences of advance. home on leave from Barriefield camp, journed meeting. Mr. Sinclair occu- It is true we are in a conflict. But was made the recipient of a wrist pied the chair and had with him on he was satisfied that when peace is watch. Mr. Kerr made the presentathe platform Dr. Yeomans, Mr. Jas. declared, we shall make greater pro- tion on behalf of those present. Al-Simpson, Mr. Ruthven McDonald and gress in two decades than in perhaps though greatly surprised Bandsman Mr. A. M. Chapman.

a hundred without the concept we Bell made a suitable reply. With shall then have. The energy taken music and games the company passed Liquor Now an Outlaw Traffic. "The liquor traffic will on the 16th up with temperance reform shall go the evening very pleasantly.

CASTORIA Ror Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

on to the promotion of other great changes in society. There is nothing worth having that has not required great sacrifice of human beings. In

the coming three years, the liquor men will not sleep, the money gains talien has been broken up for rein- dent pride and appreciation. in the past having been so great, and forcements for the existing battalions they will not rest satisfied without at the front. The 80th Battalion perance Act into disrepute. A law report is not credited here.

SENT TO FRONT?

CAPT. O'FLYNN STILL AT BOU. these chemicals act upon caterpillars LOGNE.

other trees have been comparatively London As Was Supposed.

rain simply washed them from the trees Mr. F. E. O'Flynn received the to the ground, as fire-hose might, leavfollowing official message from the NAME SHOULD BE PROMINENT. ing them free to climb up again: but Record Office at Ottawa this mornif so why are they not showing on the

ing,sidewalks this year? If the almost inces-The recent heavy rains have helped Ottawa, June 21, 1916. sant rains have checked the caterpillar Regret to inform you that Number plague, count another for the vain, and 7 Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, reappearing from many boxes on their ports June 20th that Captain Edregard with gratitude that old balanroutes. If you miss your mail to-day mund Duckett O'Flynn, infantry, cer and friend of humanity, the Hon, Law of Compensation. shell-shock. Will send further paror to-morrow, don't blame the carrier. ticulars when received. First look at your mail box and see

Officer-in-Charge. It was inferred from a previous cable received from Capt. O'Flynn

Country and who were members of the Deseronto Boy Scouts we might mention the following:

Major Creeggan who was Scout TRAVERS. Master is now in France with the

In thel ist of casualties published 16th; Lieut. A. J. Malley, C.F.A., this week appears the name of Pte. Cobourg; Lieut. J. E. Cole, 155th, Barriefield; Gunner A. L. Howard, Travers among the killed.

It may not be generally known but C.F.A., France; Gunner Norman Ar-A pleasing event took place last it is a fact nevertheless that the mitage, C.F.A., France; Signaller J. dead young soldier was a son of W. B. Hill, C.F.A., France; Driver Hor-R. Travers, of the Farmers' Bank, re- ace Thompson, now in hospital in when Mr. Bert L. Bell, a popular cently released from Portsmouth England recovering from a broken Penitentiary and that all three sons arm; Bugler Harry Fraser, Simcoe of this unfortunate banker donned Battalion, and Pte. Willie Black. the King's uniform shortly after the

war broke out. The eldest one was LIEUT.-COL. GILLESPIE GOES TO a diestenant in the 39th Battalion 240th BATTALION

stationed at Belleville and the two younger ones were privates; and it Lieut.-Col. George Gillespie. is one of these latter who has been spector of the cadet corps for the 3rd killed.

Military District, will in all probabil-While their father was in the Ports ity be made second in command of mouth institution he received most the 240th battalion now being reinteresting letters from his sons in cruited at Renfrew for overseas ser-It is rumored that the 80th Bat- the trnches and read them with evi- vice. It is reported that a well-known officer of the 14th regiment will suc-

ceed Col. Gillespie, who is fitted in A man named Route was this mor- every particular for the important making an effort to bring the Tem- went overseas a short time ago. The ning allowed to go by Magistrate work of looking after the cadet work Masson on a charge of intoxication. of the District.

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