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Jury Acquitted Samuel

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The prosecuting attorney was Mr. Rogers said Jim Gallagher made for

hos. J. Agar, of Simcoe, while the him, saying Gallagher called him "a

efence was conducted by Mr. W. D. Protestant son of a ---- " and that

. Shorey, of this city. Both coun- he hit him with a shovel.

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# BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1918.

of the use of bad names. He told fied the postmortem report filed, bore the very best reputation. Mr. marks were alleged as being calcu-of Gallagher wanting to quarrel all The fractures could have been caus-afternoon but that he did not want to quarrel, and that he was afraid Duder cross-examination, the doc-Under cross-examination, the doc-Mr. W. D. M. Shorey in his ad-

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of him. Witness was not just cer- tor said the blow was evidently dress to the jury set up the plea of and alleging that he got his informa- the two men came in the store to-Rogers of Nurder Charge of bim. Witness was not just cer- tor said the blow was evidently dress to the jury set up the plea of the tain whether Rogers said Gallagher struck on the left side of the fore- self defence on behalf of the tion from Germany. gether.

went into" him and that he struck nead. The fracture of the story in his boyish manner and had Cye a Witness hidden nothing. Rogers was only

Warmora Trial at the Spring Assize-Prisoner was not on good terms with Galla- skull and neck.

Miss Annie Connolly

Miss Annie Connolly recalled how the prisoner was, called to the grevious bodily harm. He un-Young Man Found Guilty of Robbery Rogers once said he was going to witness box by his counsel, Mr. fortunately delivered a blow which With Violence. Takes Stand

"Ninetcen this coming June," "How long had you been work "Eight or nine months."

"Parents living?" "No." with Gallagher?"

"Just friends."

ing in the gravel pit on June 30th.

iny mere than nine, twelve being use him right. The first seven. Crown Prosecutor Agar outlined said, Quinn, Flynn and Farrell went was right behind. Sam was on the the crown's case to the jury. James back along the road. They met Rog- wagon. Gallagher rushed at Sam, at about twenty fact. Gallagher 5ide of Mr. Shorey during part of Hugh Fartell, Rogers' employer the crown's case to the junction of the ers. Farrell asked, "Sammy, what Storey did not see the blow. The had his shoves in the showes in the Ballagher was pathmaster. On the ers. Farrell asked, "Sammy, what Storey did not see the blow. He was had his shovel in his hand. I step. the trial. at about twenty feet. Gallagher side of Mr. Shorey during part of A quarrel arose in the afternoon Proceeding, the four came to the Back on the hill, Sam said "If he hand and his other hand clenched. He between Gallagher and Rogers over wagon, in which was the body of keeps it up, I'll give it to him. I said he'd smash my d---- head. I **Sedition Case** 3d. Storey going down to spread Gallagher., Witness found Galla- cannot stand it any longer." Sam put up my shovel to stop him. He gravel. The crown contended the gher's pipe and marks of blood, did not appear to want to fight. Rogers struck Gallagher on the head about five or six feet from where the O. R. Jones testified that he was keep him from striking me. I struck Judge at Assize Explained Nature of load had been dumped, before it was a county constable and that the him with my fist two or three times moved on about 600 feet. Two shovel produced was the shovel al- as I was afraid he'd get up and hurt Sedition to Grand Jury els were standing against a cedar leged to have been used by Rogers. me again. Edward Flynn's Story

defending himself from what he con-Prisoner Took the Stand sidered was an attack upon him This closed the crown's case and which might have caused him

caused Gallagher's death. The law of self-defence was applicable in

able doubt in their minds, the prisoner was entitled to that doubt. Crown Prosecutor Agar dealt

rell's. In the afternoon Sinrey and the necessity considering the

resentations, and the judge him-eff made a clear presentation of the aw on the subject of homicide. The william Sullivan, next called told william Sullivan, next called told three of clock until is ix-thirty-free, said it was awful. Farrell asked so the happened. Rogers ald some said coursel delivered argument. Samuel Rogers, the statu for it, Sutter the would hot allow it. Samuel Rogers, the statu for it, Sutter thappened. Rogers and would not allow it. Samuel Rogers, the statu for it, Sutter thappened. Rogers and some the sabelity, bright youth. Gai-the sheat for it. Sutter thappened. Rogers and some state for it. Sutter the would not state for it. Sutter the would not state for it. Sutter the would not state for it. Sutter the state for it. Sutter the with the first and the dark of the state for it. Samuel Rogers and some that he would not state for it. Sutter the would not state for it. Sutter the state for it. Sutter the victure have the bank and esteet mr. Sallagher if pearing to be about to be used a. seven o'clock, the early closing time. stand against Michaud. He had he was going to help. I don't know gainst him, if this is a case of self. Finally Weaver came back and ask- worked together at the C. N. O. R.

Officer Miller testified that he received a bar from Mr. Weaver on

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the night of Dec. 21st. This bar was put in as an exhibit. It was For the Crown about a foot long. Mr. Romley Williams, who ran

in to Mr. Weaver's rescue said :--"As I was going in the store, I saw

the man I recognized as Michaud." Michaud shoved him. Edward Martelle of Trenton

testified that Michaud and Cyr

an, was put o ntrial this morn-both lived in the same room. They ing at the assize on the indictment came together and lived there for of having unlawfully robbed Charles four or five weeks. On the night of Weaver and at the same time or just Dec. 21st Michaud paid his board before of having unlawfully wound- near 8 o'clock. He picked up his "No." "What had been your relations with the plea of self-defence, con- before of naving unlawing wound near 8 o'clock. He picked up mis ing, that if it were, the blow de-The pit is about a mile from Far-livered was not commensurate with An interpreter was sworn in as supper and did not come back. Cyr does not understand English. Crown Prosecutor Agar conducted Witness could not say whether ing in the gravel pit on June 30th. Gallagher stayed in the pit while the portions of the two men. The pro-In the afternoon Gallagher and Rog-ers were quarreling. Quarreling be-locda At the time of the investigation of the two men. The pro-the prosecution and Col. E. B. O'-Flynn defended Cyr. Wearrer's is about five minutes Wearver's is about five minutes

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Dr. T. S. Farncomb, who attended Each had carried a bar in his pocket

Mr. Weaver told of finding three They carried the bars to commit a

wounds, two at the back of the robbery. On the street Michaud

head, and one on the forehead. Had talked of robbery. Michapd went in "

the forehead blow been as heavy as first to see if there were any peoples

one at the back, it might have killed in the store. Michaud went in first

Mr. Weaver, The cuts were not long and came out and said to Cyr "It is

Lut deep, reaching to the bone. None time." Cyr went in to buy a suit-

He attended Mr. Weaver about two "While you were there did Mr.

O'Flynn, Dr. Farncomb was certain Michaud told Cyr to ask Mr.

of these blows might cause dazing. Case.

weeks. There were no brain injuries Weaver get hurt?"

and no serious after effects. To Mr. "I can't remember."

the Crown Witnesses. er a trial lasting from before "I did not remember it until last give Gallagher a trimming some Shorey. time. This conversation occurred "How old are you?" he asked. last spring. Sam was going to put clock, Samuel Regers, accused Mr. Downard, of Marmora Townup the stove pipes for her. To Mr. Shorey-That was all he murdering James Gallagher on a ship, testified he saw Rogers on Sun- To-Mr. Shorey That was all he surdering Township road on June day. Rogers said that Jimmy and talked about. Not another word was

h 1917; was acquitted by the he had got into a jangle and that it spoken during the mile walk to her who returned their verdict af- was not his (Rogers') fault. Flynn place to put up the pipes. Witness aly fifteen minutes, deliberation was present at this conversation. did not like Samuel Rogers.

> Only Eve-Witness on the Stand Edward Storey said he was work-

ge and quite a heavy man. For struck him with his fists and he

el were complimented by Justice The witness was not cross-examin-

Aganist Michand. a boarded at his bo

this case and the accused should be tequitted of the charge he was Joseph Cyr, a young Frem-accused of. If there was a reason-

Edward Flynn was the first wit- tree about five or six feet south of Hugh Farrell, recalled, said the 30 and get his employer, Farrell. He stay there. Rogers said he had dence.

went. On coming back with Farrell moved the wagon, as Gallagher was and others, "What happened?" Far- living when he put him in the wagon cell asked Rogers, when they met When Gallagher quit breathing,

Rogers said he tied the horses up. him. "I struck him and he's as dead as Rogers said he was standing with the shovel in his hand, that Galla- with Constable Tanner. a hammer." replied Rogers.

The men went on and found the gher came up and he hit him. He The men went on and found the gher came up and ne hit him. He team tied to a tree and the dead also stated that he struck him with fied that he and Dr. Crawford per-formed a postmortem on the body going to Connolly's to set up the what seditious words are. From the Alberic Victor Michaud was at

On the following day, Rogers told loads alone, and that he wanted the wagon when Dr. Thompson first saw that Jim (Gallagher) seemed kind able to learn what is involved in the raigned on the same charge. He we'll wrap the bars up in paper so witness something of the occurrence, pathmaster to do the rest. now Gallagher made towards the To Mr. Shorey-Witness was a marks on the left temple, broken ing him a trimming. That night he intent is a seditious intent if it in- K.C., defended him. Michaud speaks A week before Michaud said wagon and he struck him. In the cousin of James Gallagher. He nose, cut on lip and right eye bruis- did not speak to Gallagher.

ed him "a Protestant son of a ---," and knew nothing against him. Rog-and Regers called him "a Papist ers was not quarrelsome. Gallagher there were found a clot of blood and him?" 

agher two or three times with his Rogers had never been heard to be unward to the centre line and Under cross-examination by Mr. discontent among the subjects or robbery and violence in their minds, ""Had you been drinking?" dists. He had struck him with a speak against Gallagher. Rogers down the front to the right eye and Agar, the prisoner said Farrell, Sul- promote illwill between different and that they acted in concert; that "No." shovel and jumped down. As Gal- was boarding with Farrell for nine then to the ear. One eye was black- livan, Downard and Flynn were re- classes of subjects. tagher did not look very good, Rog- months.

some water to the man.

Rogers did not seem to want to get ed about 130 pounds. He was, he by the autopsy.

was on Sunday morning. Flynn did time. not remember anything being said The first conversation with Rog- dence of a struggle.

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by Rogers te Gallagher "running ers over the tragedy was on Satur-How Was Blow Struck? "" Storey. "He told me that Galla- day evening, walking in the field. of ar made towards him, that he was Rogers said: "It was the first fight To Mr. Shorey-The third verte-

and he struck him."

Medical Testimony

The grand jury at the assize that there were no permanent in- Weaver for a pair of high boots for "Storey told me not to hurt him. brought in a true bill last night juries. Storey told me not to nurt nim. brought in a true bill last night juries. Storey told me not to nurt nim. brought in a true bill last night juries. Storey told me not to nurt nim. brought in a true bill last night juries. Storey told me not to nurt nim. brought in a true bill last night juries. I got water from the creek. I real- against Charles Hawkes on the Mr. Romley Williams, the third the boots. Michaud told Cyr. "Tell bess for the crown, recalled the sound where the sound with the sound to with a sound to with had hit Gallagher on the head Witness unhitched the horses and Patrick Quinn and Constable Tan-had hit Gallagher on the head Witness unhitched the horses and patrick Quinn and Constable Tan-strangle him. I ran to Quinn and tion to the grand jury said: Sedition Mr. Weaver cried "get him! get Cyr hit him on the back of the head him over so that the blood would not Mr. Justice Rose in his explana- he heard Weaver's cry for help. came back and then told Quinn, is a crime of which very little has him." Mr. Williams found the man once. Mr. Weaver started to go to 'He's living yet.' I said 'Send for been heard in the courts until the Cyr at the rear trying to get out. Michaud and Michaud hit Weaver Mr. Farrell.' I dumped the load and last two or three years. As it is a Witness summoned the doctor and twice and took him by the head and

put Mr. Gallagher in the wagon and crime of which little has been heard, the police. Dr. Bissonette, of Stirling, told of started on the way to Mr. Farrell's." lawyers are not quite at home in No defence was put in. a visit to the scene of the fatality Witness did not remember say attempting to say in what sedition The trial lasted less than an hour. took the money. Miclaud went to

Dr. Thompson, of Marmora, testi- when the blow was struck. certain things are not deemed to be ed a verdict of guilty.

"If he had not rushed at you that tempt or excite disaffection against quire an interpreter.

Michaud went to cash register and ing to men that he was on the wagon consists. The Criminal Code says The jury without retiring deliver- a small door in the side and went

"Did you take any money? "No."

told Cyr "Hold him by the feet."

street and Cyr on the opposite side

Rogers said he had unloaded two of Gallagher. The body was in the Fipes, only said to Miss Connolly writings of the older jurists we are once brought into court and ar- In the morning "Michard told me it. The first examination revealed of mad. He said nothing about giv- term sedition. Generally speaking an pleaded not guilty. Mr. W. C. Mikel, they'll look better."

tends to bring into hatred or con- French and English and did not re- they'd have to rob before they left.

any part of his dominions or raise the Weaver store both armed, with. "No."

Michaud made no effort to help Michaud gave the signal to strike

ened and the other bloodshot. The liable men. He knew Farrell and Sedition involves some disaffec- Weaver during the assault and rob- to Cyr. Michaud had the bar in his ers went to the stream and carried When witness met Rogers after neck was fractured. Either frac- Gallagher were not on good terms. tion or dissatisfaction with the bery by Cyr. Michaud made a geta- hand. the tragedy, Rogers was in an excit- ture might cause death. The two Gallagher walked down in front government of the country, some way during the excitement, wearing Michaud Denies Conspiracy.

Cross examined by Mr. Shorey, ed state, sweating. Gallagher was fractures might be caused by a blow of the horses and crossed in front of opposition to the policy of the gov- a new pair of shoes, which he had ' Michaud was called to the stand. Flynn said he did not ask Rogers 34 years and weighed 165 or 170 from above. The deceased was in them. Rogers drove by. Gallagher ernment of the country in large and not paid for. by Mr. Mikel. He denied being any details of the scrap on Saturday. pounds. Then, the prisoner weigh- good physical condition, as revealed ran at Rogers, who had got down be- important matters. It is not sedi- Charles Weaver could not posi- mixed up in the robbery. He did not tween the front wheels. Rogers tious to refer to abuses with the tively state that Michaud was the give Cyr a bar, he did not hit Weaver away. The next talk with Rogers thought, seventeen years old at that On the day of the fatality the doc- thought Gallagher would hit him as idea of remedy by proper means, other man besides Cyr in the store, and did not give Cyr any sign to sit tor saw the blood but not the evi- Gallagher was coming at him with This is the duty and privilege of ev- Weaver served the other man with Weaver. Michaud went in to get a

the right fist closed and the shovel ery subject. But it is seditious to a pair of shoes but had not paid for pair of boots. Cyr did not come in in the left, the handle up. spread broadcast or publish any doc- them. After serving Cyr Weaver with Michaud. trines to aid in rebellion or stirring started to walk over to the man on While Michaud was buttoning the

Evidence of Good Character up trouble that will do damage to the settee when he was struck in boots he saw Mr. Weaver on the it and he would get on the wagon I ever had. I made a bad job of it. bra was the one that was fractured. Albert Reid, of Madoc Township, the state as a whole or to the King the head from the rear by Cyr. Dur- floor. Weaver arose and Weaver It was pretty near time to do some- The death would likely be immedi- testified that he knew Rogers since It is not the same thin as treason ing the disturbance the other man passed in front of Michaud and Cyr To Mr. Agar-"He said he struck thing when a man will come at you ate. The neck might have been frac- he was a child, sixteen or seventeen but it involves an element of harm did nothing and got away. Witness was following him. Cyr swore at with the shovel two or three and say he will punch the head off tured in the fall. Blows with the years. Rogers' reputation was good, to the body politic. could identify the shoes he thought. Michaud.

and then jumped off the wag- you." Sullivan was present at this fist might have fractured the nose, He had no reputation for quarelling. It is alleged that Hawkes made At the preliminary hearing against Michaud was so excited that he but these likely would not cause Joseph Lee, farmer of Madoe some remarks on a certain occasion Michaud, Mr. Weaver saw Michaud's forgot to pay for the boots. Michaud conversation. Mr. Shorey-"You did not tell us On Sunday morning, Sam told of death. Township, testified that he know when one man was trying to per- shoes. These were the same as "the left for Sorel that night. He was Gallagher "running on" Storey, and Dr. Crawford, of Marmora; identi- Rogers since he was a baby. Rogers suade another to enlist. The re- other man on the settee" had got arrested at Sorel. I it at the inquest?"

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# THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY MARCH 7, 1918. **C.** Dimmick, Charged With Attempt to Bribe evidenced by the sorrowing friends Cook vs. Pri who followed his remains to their Insuarnce Co.

Trenton Man Faced Trial Today at the Assize afternoon under the auspices of the These actions were for recovery from ball on the trenton King Mrs. John Coon left this afternoon. Court—Crown's Evidence Given Mainly by Chief Morden-Prisoner on the Stand Denying Charges.

(From Daily Ontario of March 5.) had anything to do with Houor. The attempt at corruption which said no, asked me would you if you (Marence Dimmick of Trenton ) is had protection.' I said 'No.'" charged with in having made in or Mr. Ragsdale was next called about the month of July and on di- the stand. "He told me he had vers dates between that time and the place of business where he lived. He Deceased suffered from an attack of 27th day of December, 1917, both in- invited me up. I went there once." pleurisy about two years ago and he iusive, by offering to Chief W. A. The first question that arose was Morden, a peace officer at Trenton, about joining a club, but witness did He, was of a quiet and retiring disa bribe of a sum of money, namely not want to join. In the latter part position, but he was highly esteemed May non-jury cases, owing to the Moore. Campbellford; over Sunday. five dollars and upwards with intent of December he asked me if I would and respected by those who knew to interfere corruptly with the due ga in with him and have something him. up to do with whiskey and town pro- Mr. Mechan leaves a widow, a Brunswick. Mikel, Stewart and Miss Marjorie Bird, Bellevil administration of justice, came for trial at the Supreme Court at the tection. I told him No.

spring assize this, morning. Dim-1 Mr. Ragsdale told Mr. Mikel he Bonter, and eight children, all of mick pleaded not guilty when ar- was born in Virginia and raised in whom are at home. They have the raigned and was put on his trial, Mr. Richmond, "way down south." He sympathy of the community in their W. C. Mikel, K.C. conducted the descame to Trenton on Sept. 18th, 1917. bereavement. defence. At nine-thirty the grand 'I am an acid man, making nitric of

jury had presented to Hon. Justice acid. I worked at it until it got so Rose a true bill in the case. This was cold I could not stand it any longer." Production And the assize. "Can you make whiskey out of

Crown Prosecutor Thos. J. Agar, acid? asked Mr. Mikel. outlined the crown's case to the jury. "I do not know. I never tried." Clarence Dimmick lived in rooms | Ragsdale spoke with the soft over a livery in Trenton. Chief Mor- southern accent and naive wit and Hon. Justice

den suspected the place as being a caused some merriment in the court gambling house. In July he visited by his answers. Dimmick's rooms, finding the pris- Dr. Campbell, a Trenton dentist oner and others playing cards. Mr. testified that he had received a letter

Morden paid a second visit. It is al- signed by Dimmick but he did not leged he was told that it would be know the signature and the letter worth \$25 per week if he did not in- was not put in as evidence of handterfere with the rooms. The ac-writing, the judge refusing to accept. used sent later for Mr. Morden who it as the basis of comparison of

with his son Ray Morden visited the place. Nothing of an incriminating nature was said. On a fourth visit as Mr. Morden is coming down the dark cused to the stand in opening the detairway something is shoved into Mr fence.

forden's hand. Mr. Morden refused Dimmick said that a number of it and pat it in the accused pocket. men would visit his club rooms, first visit to Belleville. Mr. Carnew On the 13th of July the accused met play cards. He would serve sand-Mr. Morden and offered money and wiches. But never were there any Mr. Morden and offered money and wiches. But never were there any isting between the bench and the office He said yes. The next day liquor.

the Chief Constable got a letter con- One day he met the Chief on the preserved for many years and wish- took place, when Warden Thomas, Ritchie Co.'s establishment. the Chief Constable got a letter con-taining \$15. Later Dimmick moved. Street and asked if it was necessary success and many visits to the ings was presented with a gold- (From Daily Ontario of March 4.) In Norember a letter is received in scoreship iong life, much states and asked if it was necessary of the bin to ward on Dec. 25th or 27th I nerre pulle out any sa a broken of the state no. "I don't remember a letter is received in the prisoner said if would be worth \$50 per moth dat the done of the protocion i never had light the base of the state set."
Chief Marden was the first wit states any money if his hand.
Chief Marden was the first wit states any money if his hand.
The prisoner said "I did not set if the bis out one way." I are prisoner said "I did not set if the bis drose or any other way." The prisoner said "I did not set if the bis out one way." The prisoner said "I did not set if the bis out one way." The prisoner said "I did not set if the bis out one way." The prisoner said "I did not set if the bis out one way." The prisoner said "I did not set if the bis out one way." The prisoner said "I did not set if the bis out one way." The prisoner said "I did not set if the bis out one way." The prisoner said "I did not set if the bis out one way." The prisoner said "I did not set if the bis had.
The prisoner said "I did not set if the the writing on the state were wroth \$25 per week and to interfer wroth \$25 per week and to has had and any money if his hand.
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"Wr nown that be intered to the prisoner said "I did not set if the base of offering a the cooler work the che coore wroth the che of the has the writing on the sthe work has states and may money if his hand.
"Wr nown that be writing of the state week with the hore state week with the crown officers at the dates of the the other or the prisoner said "I did not set if the writing on the states of the the hore with the states of the the the writing on the states of the the crown officers. This had the writing on the states with the deal of the states of the the the states of the the the states of the the the writing on the sthe writing the thrates of the the th

He passessed in an unusual degree pany. the qualities which win and hold Bruce Powers and H. A. Cook vs. friendship of those he came in con- the British Colonial Fire Insurance, tact with. This was particularly Company. evidenced by the sorrowing friends Cook vs. Proudence Washington st resting place. · Powers and Cook vs. Northwest

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ducted in St. Paul's church by Rev. George Hotel destroyed by fire in for a trip to New York. C. M. Harris and the remains were 1016. Messrs Fraleck and Abbott interred in Marmora cemetery.

were plaintiff and solicitor and Mr. E. D. O'Flynn, barrister, o Messrs Faskin, Robertson, Chadwick Belleville, was in Bancroft on Tuesand Selgewick were solicitors for day. Dennis Meehan the first two companies and Messrs Ryckenan, Denison and Foster for Miss Harriet McIntosh, of Belle the last two. After an illness extending over the last two. Rush vs. Beford— Postponed to Miss Mary Watson, Madoc.

about four months, Mr. Dennis Mee- the non-jury sittings by an order of han passed away at his home in Mar- the local judge and removed from. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sharpe mera Township on Sunday morning. the list, J. J. B. Flint and W. C. Deseronto, spent the week-end with Mikel for plaintiff. Porter, Butler the former's brother in Belleville. and Payne Tor defendant. Butler vs. Rodbourne .- This has "Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cummit absence of a witness in New CONTRACT OF THE

Baalim for plaintiff. G. G. Thrasher who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carnew and Pococke for defendants. T. H. Stewart, Alfred Street, left on Billings vs Hatton-A. Abbott for Monday for her home. plaintiff. T. A. O'Rourke for defendant. Adjourned to non-jury sittings.

and Baalim for plaintiff, Northrup on Saturday,--Kingston Standard. and Ponton for defendant. Post-Consumption

Prince Edward County and to de- Hinchey, Church St. Rose Addresses Gra clare that the marriage of said T.'H. Jury on Food Problem Facing

Aman and Mrs. Aman the defendant| Miss Marion Rennie, of St. Agnes' Allies. was invalid, the validity of a divorce School, Belleville, spent the weekobtained in the United States being end at her home, Napanee Road, re-(From Daily Ontario of March 5.) in question. The action is brought turning to Belleville on Monday af-

The assize court yesterday after- against Mrs. Aman, residing in ternoon.-Deseronto Post. noon did not sit very long as the British Columbia and her son. crown cases could not go on yet and the lawyers in the civil cases had not their witnesses ready, expecting the Presentation Marmora murder case to go first

Crown Attorney Carnew on behalf of the Hastings Bar Association,

congratulated Mr. Justice Rose on County Councillors Pay Tribute his appointment to the bench on his pointed out the happy relations ex- (From Daily Ontario of March 5.)

robbery against two men, robbery Whelan and Ald. Sam Curry.

to Warden

winter.

Thomas Montgomery.



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Sky, Purple, Mauve, Black, Cardinal, Setc. Full Length \$1.25 to \$4.00, Short 'Kimonos' \$1.25 to \$1.50; Long Silk Kimonos \$5.00 to \$6.50; Shore Silk Kimonos \$3 to \$3.75 - Mantle Dept

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#### No. 2 Field A Jan. 24th 19 wounds in the telegram came Feb. 15th a Morrison, 163 the telegram to locate her, England. The was sent to Office" and set leville. Mr. M know why it him. Pte. Mon about two years of the Wm. Day Belleville. In a while he set structor St. Andrew's Pr held a congre Thursday evenin tended by a lar was a fine pros lowed by a fina discussion. -The remains of Cole, whe was accident on Th this morning ta Tickell and morgae to, the parents. Sophi Mrs. Cole and mother and Nayler's family body. The fumeral of Margaret Ander Friday from the daughter-in-law, Anderson, Rev officiating. The Messes D. Farre W. Brown and -The obsequies Pratt. were

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Interesting

From Daily On

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The funeral

was refused by the Chief. On a ing business with them. fourth visit witness's son Ray Mor- Dimmick said he was a mechanic, being theft accompanied by violence den was with the Chief. Nothing of interest happened on this visit. Again. "On the street, he asked from Belleville hospital to Dr.

me to accept some money. I refused, Campbell.

No letter accompanied this." "On Nov. 28th I received an en-velope with five dollars in it" Mr. Ager produced an envelope with the address. This was identified

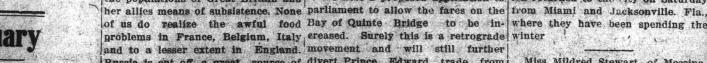
by Mr. Morden. The bill and envelope were placed in the drawer at the police station. The bill had disappeared "On Dec. 22nd I received an envelope with \$5." A bill an envelope were put in as exhibits. "There is only one matter of real



A. H. THORNTON

He asked me if I got my mail at the post office. I said yes." "The next day I received a leter containing \$15, a ten and a fige. I took it to the po-lice magistratic a files the seried making any pro-bits Beard of the seried making any pro-bits the winning the struggle in which our Beard of Trade has sent the follow-own country is angaged. The pro-ing open letter to His Worship. Belleville March 1 1018 Mr. A. J. Anderson left some noney at the police station for some slice magistrate's office the same day. No letter accompanied this." posals to Ragsdale regarding whiskey Argument began at 12 noon. as the war progressed—arming, pro-viding munitions and securing ad-His Worship, Mayor Platt. Jury brought a verdict "not equate reinforcements. The problem Mayor of Belleville. uilty." The prisoner was dis-

the populations of Great Britain and We note a proposed application to len returned to the vity on Saturday



problems in France, Belgium, Italy creased. Surely this is a retrograde winter and to a lesser extent in England, movement and will still further Miss Mildred Stewart, of Messina, Russia is cut off, a great source of divert Prince Edward trade from supply. Other sources, like Australia Belleville. Would not this be a N.Y., arrived in town the latter part

Bridge Tolls

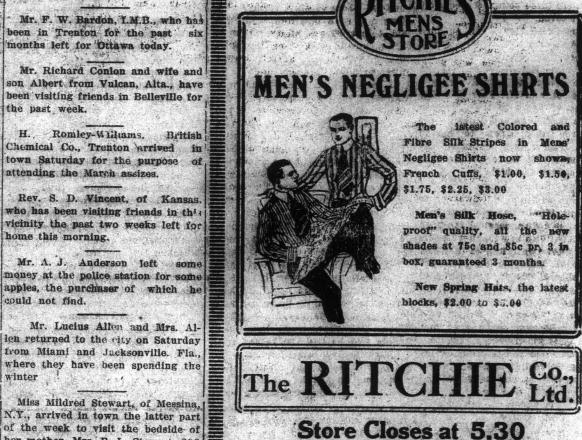
One of the most regretable ac-are so far away as to make it im- good opportunity to urge a Govern- of the week to visit the bedside of On Dec. 26th or 27th "Mr. Dim-mick said he wished to bling in whiskey by the barrel. He wished to do it up in small flasks and sell it. passed, away on Sunday morning. North American continent. The this bridge being part of the great cently quite ill in Belleville, is now

do if up in small flacks and sell it. He said it would be worth \$50 per month. He said no one would get drunt on a small bottle." Mr. Mikel then took the witness. "Between July and December, I the d not look for Dimmick, but I ne-tified Chief Nichel at the British Chemical plant that he was roing. thied Chief Nichol at the British mediately summoned, but in spite of our habits of life, to use substitutes, all that could be done he passed as potatoes, corn and oat products.

bill had disappeared from the police ness. Mr. Thornton came from opportunity of making known to the station Some liquor which had been seiz- a position at Deloro and he had been authorities and suggestions that Twenty more newspapers in Caned in Trenton had also disappeared in the employ of the Company ever occur to you looking to increased ada have died because they couldn't trom the police station, declared the since. For a couple of years he held chief in answer to Mr. Mikel's ques-tion. Michanic and he was popular and as a grand jury, can say, looking have thrown up the sponge. You

The chief said that as far as he tausted, both by his employers and toward the good of the country, will can't buy paper at present prices and Sergeant R. C. Richardson, son of and he proposes to take up land they see every week, are doing good knew personally, Dimmick's quar- those under him. His untimedy reach the proper authorities' and give it away. Most likely those ed- Mr. and Mrs. T. Richardson who re- under the Soldiers' Settlement Act service. Lieut. Rathbun has recently. knew personally, Dimmick's quar-ters were not a gambling den. Ray Morden, son of the Chief Constable, and C.N.O.R. constable at Trenton, was the second witness, told that he once went to Leavitr's at the request of his father. Dimmick had never made an im-bies towns will miss their second witness. Dimmick had never made an im-the second witness at the Dimmick had never made an im-the second witness at the Dimmick had never made an im-the second witness at the Dimmick had never made an im-the second witness at the Dimmick had never made an im-Dimmick had never made an impromptu proposition to him, said Warden of Marmora Lodge, No. 222 selected as foreman. Thomas Leavitt, the third witness. A. F. & A. M. and few officers of the H. A. Cook, vs. Liverpool and per, and miss it sorely—take it from the parents and one-half into the adventures of this soldier of two lasted many days and nights, under Once "Dimmick asked me if I ever lodge have ever been more popular. London and Globe Insurance Com- us.-Exchange. Merchants Bank here, it being wars would fill a ream of romance, most trying conditions.

**Ouit The Field** 



Mrs. E. Pake, for a visit. Mr. Good- Surety Company. Application was Belleville Boys Meet In Hospifal

Mr. Barton Babcock, Charlotte St., aged father, when, by a singular Lieut. Harry H. Ponton (eldest is suffering from a severe attack of coincidence, he returned home in- son of Colonel Ponton), Lieut. Joe valided after serving nearly three Wallbridge (yourgest son of Mr. years in France with the 16th Scott- George Wallbridge) and Lieut, Hugo ish B. C. Battalion, having been in Rathbun, (son of Mrs. Dr. Gibson) all the principal engagements, all met by a strange coincidence in Colonel Ponton and the Canadian the corridore of one of the front Surety company today paid him over hospitals in France last month. the balance to which he was en- They are all in the thick of it, and, titled for his service in South Africa like the other Belleville boys whom

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explained cause. One of Art's con-

panions threw an armful of wood

on the open fire in their dugout.

ing gentlemen, Alex A. Acton, J. K. Armstrong, Charles Burlanyett G. A. Eggleton, Patrick Flynn, James F. Hill, L. P. Hughes, Wilmot Kemp, Peter Mulroney. J. W. McGowan, Joseph Reid, Walter Whytock and Archy Vardy

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Graham . wh have been spending several weeks past at Davtona, Florida, are exnected home tomorrow. On his way north Mr. Graham stopped over at Washington and has spent several days in consultation with the Food Control department there. As a result he has been commissioned to put all his ev aporating plants on the American side in active operation and desiccate all available surplus of the American vegetable crop, such as carrots, turnips and onions

> Mr. D . V. Sinclair received word yesterday of the death of his

clair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair of Madoc village. Valuable Address on "The Produ She had been in failing health for a year and a half past and death

(From Daily Ontario of March 4.) The Ontario is indebted to the have been destroyed and lives en-land, and Miss Lucy D. Ford, of three brothers and three sisters, youngest pupil in Belleville High dangered.

David V. Belleville, William, of School for the following very credit-North Bay, Jack, of British able report of Mr. Parliament's ad- certain that the origin was in- all classes of citizens. The deepest Stirling, Mrs. J. S. Mackay, India On Friday afternoon at 2.30 Mr. being made. and Miss Alice of New York. The Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., funeral will take place tomorrow. Prince Edward addressed the pupils

-Rev. D. Farmer, of McMaster "The Production of Foodstuffs." He Seriously Hurt University occupied the pulpit of mentioned that there were over 46 Victoria Avenue Baptist Church B.H.S. pupils on the farms last year yesterday in' place of the Rev. and hoped that there would cer-C. G. Smith, who, has gone to tainly be more this year, "Germany would have been starved out long Montreal.

before this" he declared, "had it!

the Tabernacle Church are arous- tribution." He also brought out ing great interest. At last night's that with such a willy foe to cope C. M. Reid received the news from towns, and gave a description of meeting the church was crowded with, we too must learn how to or- Fort Worth, Texas, that their second him. A man over seventy, six feet to capacity before the hour of ganize for this matter of matters. Mr son, Flight-Lieut. Charles Douglas in height and weight about two huncommencement,; many having Parliament then gave several sta- Reid, had been injured in an air dred pounds. One of the clerks in come soon after six o'clock in tistics showing decrease in stock- accident on Saturday. It is a strange the Dominion Bank spied such a man order to get a seat. These special raising and grain growing since coincidence that the second Sunday in the Gladstone House a day or two services promise to rival in 1914 and accounted for it by the fact in succession should bring bad tid- after and notified the police. He meetings just concluded at West lion fewer people were living on the hour, as only a week ago news Lee and held at the hotel. The fol-Belleville Church.

Toronto, occupied the pulpits of prices.". The submarine menace is message was as follows:---John Street and St. Andrew's endangering the food supply of all Presbyterian Churches yesterday our soldiers and sallors, therefore C. M. Reid, and addressed, the congregations we must work more diligently to mine-run, one of stove and one of and autressed in the Bresby keep them supplied. The foodstuff Regret inform you that Chanles found. On Friday morning word nut coal, or the hymnology of the Bresby keep them supplied. The foodstuff Regret inform you that Chanles found. On Friday morning word terian church. Rev. Mr. MacMillan question is one that certainly will Douglas Rein seriously but not come to the police that he was stop is an authority on the new "Book affect the pupils to whom he was dangerously injured foday in an ping at Simcoe Lodge at Atherly of Prise" which is shortly to be lecturing when they become , men airplane accident. Extent of in. and Constable Lee went and brough issued. Mr. MacMillan dealt with-and women. After Mr. Parliament juries fracture of thigh above knee him back. Burnham claims that various hymns and their content bad spoken Principal MacLaurin and hip dislocated. Communicate Peterboro was his former home and of thought an experience. He al- asked the pupils to get together so further tomorrow. so met the choirs of the churches that in a week or ten days they could

## Death Of Mr. and was confined to the hospital. An Altempt To Fred. D. Ford Burn Grocery

powerful explosion. Art was Police Investigate Evident Case of Well Known Citizen Succumbed Af-Incendiarism ter Short Illness

(From Daily Ontario of March 4.) (From Daily Ontario of March 4.)

A deliberate attempt at arson was It was with the deepest regret

discovered at three o'clock on Sun- that the public this morning heard

day morning by Mr. John Diamond. of the death of Mr. Frederick Dean

He was passing Mr. Edward A. Ford. He had been ill for about

in the doorway on Everett St. The bronchial in nature, but developed

between the door and the shutter curred at an early hour this morn-

doors. Mr. Diamond by loud knocks ing at his residence, Sinclair street.

called the fire brigade out but before and was 65 years of age, being a

they arrived, Mr. Diamond had ex- son of the late Frederick Ford. He

tinguished the fire in the sill with came to Belleville as a boy and

water which he had hastily carried. lived nearly all his life here. For

The firemen loosened a little of the many years he was in business as a

clap-boarding and put out any lock and gunsmith at 305 Front St.

Sinclair street.

In Accident Man "Burnham'

Fort Worth March 2. was a bitterly cold night and stormy

Regret inform you that Chanks found. On Friday morning word

Flight Lieut. Reid enlisted about years. He was taken to St. Cath-

Who Is This

A couple of weeks ago, the banks

and it was felt that he could not go

far, but no trace of him could be

that thirty years ago he was a mem

ber of parliament. He is a lawye

has been a widower for over fift;

Acre Farm Land

MORE THAN DOUBLED

I save he is 78 years of age a

on Monday .-- Orillia News

here were notified that one, J. A. Burnham, had been issuing worth-

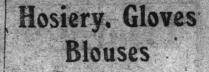
timbers still glowing.

The police and Mr. Kelleway are

Flt. Lt. Douglas Reid Had Thigh

Injured op Saturday.

Belleville.



We are showing an immense range of Blouses, Hosiery and Gloves at moderate prices.

We never had so much to show NEW BLOUSES Silk Blouses \$2.25 to \$6.00

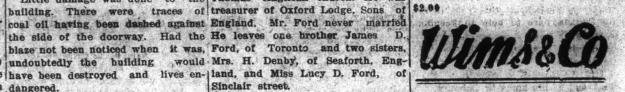
Crepe de Chene Blouses \$3.00 t Kelleway's grocery when he saw fire two weeks. His first trouble was \$7.50 Voite Blouses \$1.19, \$1.50 \$2.00.

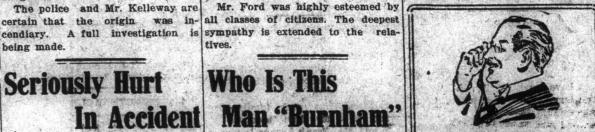
GOOD VALUES

HOSTERY The best values we ever offered. Silk Hosiery, 59c, 69c, 85c, \$1.00 \$1.25, \$2.00 pr.

GLOVES Wash Gloves, 50c to \$1.25 Kid Cloves \$150, \$1.75

mbers still glowing. Little damage was done to the Thomas' Anglican church. He was Wash Leather Gloves \$1.50 \$2.00





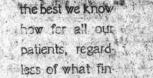
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Consultation by Appointment

from.

Sons to Bannockburn for in m Daily Ontario of March 2.) ] terment. Mrs. John Goslin, of Beltoba McIntosh has received leville is a sister of deceased. masage from the "Dead Letter

Picked Up Around Town

teresting News Items Gatered by Our Reporter

While on His Rounds.

containing a telegram

a Jun. 31st, that Pte. Alex-

ar Morrison of the 155th

alion had been , admitted to

Pield Ambulance Depot on

24th 1918 with gunshot

nads in the right thigh. The

gram came to Belleville on

b 15th addressed to Mrs

million, 163 Church Street, but

telegram company was unable

locate her, as she had gone to

agland. The telegram was then

as sent to the "Dead Letter

dice" and sent this week to Bel-

ville Mr. McIntosh does not

now why it was addressed to

nim. Pte. Morrison was, until

boal two years ago, the manager

i the Wm. Davies' Company in

Belleville. In England for quite

while he served as sergeant in-

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

held a congregational tea on

Thursday evening which was at-

iended by a large number. There

was a fine program of music fol-

lowed by a financial appeal and

-The remains of the late Burton

Cole, whe was killed in a shooting

accident on Thursday night, were

this morning taken from Messr

Tickell and Sons Company

morgae to the home of the boy's

parents, Sophiasburg. Mr. and

Mrs. Cole and the boy's grand-

mother and members of Mr.

Navier's family accompanied the

-The funeral of the late Mrs.

Margaret Anderson took place on

Friday from the residence of her

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry

Anderson, Rev. D. C. Ramsay

officiating. The bearers were

-The abseaules of the late William

Thursday afternoon from the re

-The spring assizes open here on

Monday before Judge ,Rose with

a large criminal and civil docket.

The criminal charges to be investi-

gated are as follows; King vs.

Samuel Rogers, accused of murder

of James Gallagher, of Marmora;

King vs. Dimich, attempt to bribe

a police officer of Trenton; King

ys. Syr and Michaud, assault

King vs Hawks, seditious utter-

unce. Among the 15 civil causes

are suits of insurance brought by

Messrs Powers and Cook of the

King George Hotel, Trenton. The

prosecuting attorney will be

(From Daily Ontario of March 4.)

-The Ontario is in receipt of a let-

ter signed "Citizen" which we are

unable to publish because the

writer has omitted the usual form-

ality of enclosing his name. The

writer makes some very sensible

remarks about municipal matters

fuel control, etc., that we will be

pleased to publish if he will dis-

We have stated before that we

must in all cases of letters to the

editor, have the writer's name as

a guarantee of good faith, though

not necessarily for publication.

-Alfred Sandford, of Bannockburn, Madoc township, died on Sat-

urday evening in Belleville

General Hospital, having been

taken seriously ill on Saturday

morning. He was 38 years of age

and a native of Bannockburn.

His father was the late Mark

Sandford. By occupation he was

a miner. Mr. Sandford lived at

Banneckburn all his life. He was

close to us his identity.

Mr. T. Agar, of Simcoe.

obbery of G ... Weaver, Trenton,

W. Brown and C. R. Cole.

placed in Belleville vault.

bearers were relatives.

tructor.

discussion.

body.

-Mr. A. N. Shaver, a prominent farmer near Iroqouis, passed a-Sherman, John street. Mr. Sherman it at Irequois today attending the funeral.

Mr. A. F .Sherman, John street has received word that his cousin Capt. Vincent P. Sherman, of Burlington, Vt., was among those drowned when the Tuscania was torpedoed. Capt. Sherman belonged to the U.S. army and was 33 years of age. His father was veteran of the American Civil War in which he obtained the rank of -colonel.

composing the executive faculty of the newly created Canadian Khaki College of England. Among the group is an old Belleville boy, Capt. (Rev.) J. A. Petrie, B.A., B. D., who went overseas as a Ser geant with the Royal Engineers about two years ago. The purpose of the college is to assist sol-diers in their studies overseas. He is the son of the late Allan

Great interest is manifested in the murder trial which is expected to open this afternoon before Judge Rose and Jury. Samuel Rogers, of Marmora is charged with causing the death of a fellow employee on the township road in Marmora in July last. Last fall the grand jury brought in a true bill, but the court closed before the case came to trial. The criminal cases go to trial first of all.

Messrs D. Farrell, R. Anderson, The coal situation said Mr. T. F. Wills, was not very good at the week-end. Notice has been received here of the arrival of four Pratt were held privately on cars of coal, one of mixed, one of mine-run, one of stove and one of sidence of his daughter, Mrs. David Kerr, 259 Ann Street, the

Rev. A. S. Kerr, of St. Andrew's -Bev. Dr. Blagrave, preached officiating. The remains were very able and timely sermon to a The congregation that filled the main auditorium of Christ Church to capacity upon the subject "The funeral of the late Norman

way on Saturday at Brockville hospital after a lingering illness from pernicious anaemia. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. A. F.

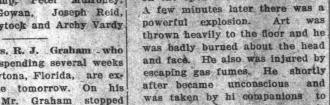
Saturday's Globa contained

group photo of the nine officers Petrie of Belleville.

Christian Armor" taking for his

vices.

broken.



the field hospital. Fortunately his eyes escaped permanent injury but he suffered a severe nerve hock and loss of memeory. blaze was at the foot of the casing into bron ho-pneumonia. Death oc-He is now resting quietly in hospital and hopes to make a perma-France about three months and on the door aroused Mr. Kelleway Frederick D. Ford was born in went overseas with the Cobourg and his household. Mr. Kelleway Bedford, England, in the year 1852 Hevy Btery.

which were this year an unusually abundant crop.

Mr. Parliament youngest sister, Miss Mabel Sin-

was not unexpected. In addition to her parents, she is survived by

Columbia, Mrs. M. W. Sine, dress,-

**At High Schoo** 

tion of Foodstuffs"

The Evangelistic services con- not been for their perfect organizaducted by Rev. G. M. Sharpe at tion in food production and food dis- (From Daily Ontario of March 4.) less cheques in St. Catharines, Gal On Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. and a number of Western Ontario series of that in Ontario alone over half mil- ings to the Reid home, at the same was placed under arrest by Constable farms than at the beginning of the reached here of the death by ac- lowing day was extremely cold and war. "This fact," he stated, "is one cident in England of Flight-Lieut. when the constable went out of the -The Rev. Alexander MacMillan, of of the chief reasons for increased Harold Mackenzie Reid. Yesterday's hall to an adjoining room to get

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feldest licat. Joe of Mr. ut. Hugo Gibson.) dence in the front month. f it, and, ys whom ing good recently, ointment of the dacle in is borne ow being ery and nportant which under

Tice Post took place from his late text Eph, 6-13--"Wherefore take residence to Rossmore Church unto yourself the whole armor of where the Rev. Mr. Mutton of God, that ye may be able to stand Melville officiated in the absence against the wiles of the devil." through illness of Rev. Mr. Gall. During the service Mr. Knight The interment was in the . Post MacGregor sang two solos "Just burying grounds. The bearers were Messrs J. G. Simonds, E. G. Simonds, H. Snider, A. Herrington Robinson and F. G. Lent.

for Today" and "Open the Gates of the Temple." In both selections Mr. MacGregor's purity of tone, clearness of enunciation and fine expression brought out new beauties in the hymns that had not been previously apparent to his listeners.

Lance-Corp. Harold Mathison, of Havelock is a guest at the home of Mr. W. W. Knight, George St. He has just returned from overseas and has passed through experiences such as have fallen to the lot of few men to live describe. A younger brother, Archie, is now overseas as a signal-Concerning Corp. Mathison ler. week's Havelock Standard last had this to say,-Lance Corp Harold Mathison arrived home on Monday night and looks well after his severe wounds. He is able to walk with the assistance of a cane, his worst injury now being a stiff hip. Lance Corp. Mathison went overseas with the old 93rd as a full corporal, reverting to a private in England to get to France.

On the front he received his Lance Corp. stripes. He was wounded at Vimy Ridge on April 9th, 1917, a Mr. T. J. Agar, of Simcoe is profew hours after going over the secuting, Crown Attorney W. top, and up to coming to Canada has been in the English hospitals ever since. Corp. Mathison con siders himself exceedingly lucky

to get off as easily as he has considering the fact that he had his right foot, right hip, left shoulder left leg and hand broken, and was shot through the muscles of his righ side, through the cords of his left leg below the knee, through the muscles of the right hin and suffered slight shrannel wounds on the face. He will remain here for a few days before returning to the Kingston Convalescent Home for further treatment.

an Anglican, a member of -The grand jury at the assize Elorado L.O.L. His widow, five children, his mother and four which opened this afternoon at sisters survive. The remains were the court house before Justice forwarded by Messrs Tickell & Rose is composed of the follow-

and discussed matters pertaining let Mr. Parliament know how many to the musical parts of the ser- E.H.S. students were going out on the farms, how many were going to cultivate plots in the city, etc., this two years ago in the Canadian arines

he will get entirely well, be on ed to her eternal reward in the

Field Artillery and took an officer's Letter. (From Daily Ontario of March 5.) coming summer. -Talk about beautiful fall, its Mr. Gault, president of the B.H.S. course in the R.S.A. Kingston, but yellow tinted leaves and zephyr students' council, moved a vote of through eickness had to relinguish breeze. It has nothing on the fall thanks to Mr. Parliament which was his studies before completing the experienced by a number of our seconded by Mr. Ames, secretary of course. Last fall he joined the citizens and citizenesses recently, the B.H.S. students' executive. The aviation corps and took preliminary Their's was not the fall season, it meeting was then brought to a close work at Leaside. In January of this was the physical fall, the corporal by the singing of the national an-year he went to Fort Worth, Texas whack, the sickening thud. The them. Mr. Deacon, chairman of the and in a remarkably short time

**Passes** Away

Tweed,-A deep gloom was cast

over the vicinity of East Hungerford

on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 6th, when

an aged and respected resident pass-

Aged Resident

icy state of the pavement was re- Board of Education, occupied the finished his course in flying. He was expecting to come home but last

Officer Commanding

Aprials Gunnery Squadron

Camp Taliaferro

week was appointed instructing Ottawa, Mar. 4 .- The average value of farm land for the whole of officer. Mr. C. M. Reid's brother, living at Canada, including land improved St. Louis, left last night for Texas and unimproved, together with to see that Douglas is given every dwelling houses, barns, stables and

attention. A telegram received this morning mately \$44 per acre, according to ays-"Bouglas resting quite easy." 1917 statistics, as compared with Everyone will hope that Douglas \$41 in 1916. The average value will make rapid recovery. He is a by provinces are as follows: decidedly popular young man.

Prince Erward Island, \$43.7; Nova Scotia, \$33.6; New Brunswick, \$28.8; Quebec, \$53; Ontario, \$55.3; crutches in two weeks when he will let me bring him to St. Louis, was 81 years of age, and was one Many Joined Manitoba, \$31; Saskatchewan, \$26 Alberta, \$26.7; British Columbia At Holloway St \$149. In the last named provinc the higher average is due to orchard ing and fruit growing.

Wages at Wight Level

(From Daily Ontario of March 4.) help during the year 1917 have in- For yor stock and intell-

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Michael (From Daily Ontario of March 4.) and fifty creased substantially since 1916, igently used creates the Balance of Profit in your sons, James, of Hungerford; John, Sunday morning at Holloway Street level on record. In many cases they favor. We have the Good in the west; George and Timothy at Methodist Church in profession of were double what they were before home; and one sister, Mrs. West, of faith, Rev. J. N. Clarry, B. A. was in the war. For the whole of Canada

charge of the service. The new the wages per month of farm help members belonging to Bayside during the summer, including board, members belonging to Bayside average \$63.63 for male, and \$34.31 W.D.Hanley & Co. circuit members worshipped with for female help, as compared with Holloway street congregation and \$43.23 and \$22.46 in 1916.

their pastor. Rev. Dr. Marvin London, March. 4.-Lieut-Colonel preached on the subject of "Con- Judgment in Auto Case

ceived a letter from his son, Hugh ally picked up by a passing ship. Rogers, now on active service in The Colonel is wellknown here, France, that his younger son, having being stationed in Belleville Gunner Arthur Rogers had been as major in one of the battallons Ford in his 65th year. fendant.



**Good** Feed

Feed -- Yeu have the Stock. Can we notiget together.



operations but it not yet complete-brought an Ontario battalion -over ly restored. He enlisted at Ham-ilton and went overseas with a escape from drowning recently. ilton and went overseas with a escape from drowning recently. unit from that city about a year and a half ago. Wm. Regers, Foster Ave., has re-brours in a bisterous sea, being fin-wing. "This one thing 1 do. There ing, "This one thing 1 do. There was a large number of communicants into the commemoration of the Lord's supper. The large number of new mem-the ship he was on was torpedoed and he drifted on a raft for several bers is due to the results of the defendant's counter claims with the defendant's counter claims with the best presention of the stomach is the workshop of the vital inctions and when it gets out of or-tord's supper. The large number of new mem-the ship he was on was torpedoed and he drifted on a raft for several bers is due to the results of the defendant's counter claims with the best presention of the stomach is the workshop of the vital inctions and when it gets out of or-torder the whole system closs in sym-the this Honor dismissed the plaintiffs the defendant's counter claims with t will ett

Nananee. -Pte. Guy White, only son of Mr. C. I. White, John Street, has arrived home from overseas after Perilous Experience **Of Canadian Officer** 

several months spent in hospital on the other side. He was seriously wounded while at the front his arm. He underwent several Charles A. Low, of Kingston, who secration of Purpose," the text beoperations but it not yet complete- brought an Ontario battalion -over ing, "This one thing I do." There

sponsible for the sudden down- chair.

ward tendency of a number who

ventured out. No bones were

Mr. C. M. Reid, has received the

following telegram from his bro-

ther who went to visit Douglas at

Fort Worth, Texas,-"Douglas

comfortable in hospital, bone not

broken, hip dislocated, dislocation

reduced this morning, doctor says

James Gallagher of Marmora on a

township road, began this after-

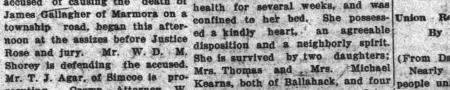
Shorey is defending the accused.

Carnew being associated in the

letter following."

Gunner Arthur Rogers had been as major in one of the battalions

seriously injured by an explosion raised at this centre.



of the early settlers of Hungerford and has spent most of her life in The trial of Samuel Rogers, that vicinity. She had been in poor accused of causing the death of health for several weeks, and was

confined to her bed. She possess- Union Reception Service Attended By Large Congregation.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSA MARCH 7, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott visited at Mr. M. Shorey's of Wallbridge on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. The Main Street and Mrs. Mervous People management of Mr. Requiescant in pace. management of Mr. J. L. Tickell Inf **District Jottings** Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood spent It was a good time now to re-Miss Eva and Miss Grace Sine and Sunday in Trenton. 750.000 Catholics organize our board of trade. It was Mr. G. Acker spent Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Anderson en- not fair to expect the council to do By Building Up the Every at Mr H Dafoe's tertained a few friends on Thursday everything. There were many things The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not In British Army Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lott visited at evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lott visited at evening. Mr. Emerson Lott's, Plainfield, one The Parlor Social under the aus- survey of a board of trade. to look after that came within the Nervous people who have not yet Already Represented. developed a disease that can be re-Corn pices of the W.M.S. at Mr. S. Fox's Take for instance the Canadian cognized and treated by the medical day last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reid visited on Wednesday evening was a decided Pacific freight depot. The wealthiest profession have the greatest trouble Archbishop friends in Wooler recently. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holden and Mrs. Henry Chase, Frank-freight business at Belleville in two ache, sleeplessness, nervous dyspep CARRYING PLACE on Wednesday evening last at Mr. S. of Toronto corporation in Canada was doing its in finding relief. Irritation, head-Pamphlet Dealing With The Pope's, prior to their leaving our neighborhood for the ath of Sidney. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott spent Friday ford, visited his brother, Mr. D. A old box-cars. That butt Church Service was very well ateighborhood for the 4th of Sidney. Our young people are busy prac-evening in Frankford, guests at Mr. Chase on Sunday. There was also the question of a miserable, but are endured rather Geo. Potter's. Mr. and Mrs. Chase are mov- down town depot for small packages than run a doctor's bill without deid box-cars. There was also the question of a miserable, but' are endured rather Pope's Position in the War not be thrown tended on Sunday last. a normal seaso Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scea called on tising for the Red Cross concert. In the pamphlet, "the Pope and ed for ensilage Miss Helen Ross spent the week-end as guest of Mrs. Bruce Way. (use a number of neighbors at helden's wood hired to Mr. L. Richards for the com-railway. At present the freight had tion. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rowe on Sunday War" issued by the Archbishop of by Prof. J. F afternoon. Toronto and read in the Catholic Every kernel o Mr. Ernest Bonter spent Friday at Mr. L. H. Parr passed the other cutting bee on Friday. ing year. Church yesterday, the inllowing his year and to be carted a mlie and a half and Every sufferer should know the his uncle's, Mr. Harry Hutchinson's, day with some fine Black and Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates took dinner cartage often cost more then the danger of such a condition to the statement is made: ior kernels with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson on freight from Toronto. A depot near nervous system. Nervous debility Catholic priests engaged as militar White's, Registered, which he had at Mount Carmel. CARMEL There are very hearly a thousand unid serve th Mr. J. Hutchison spent a few purchased from Mr. Finkle at Foxthe Tickell establishment on and even paralysis may result if the and navy chaplins in the Bri Sunday. "he butt kern Mr. and Mrs. D. Frest, also Mr. Pinnacle street would be the thing. tone of the nerves is not restored. forces, including those of the days last week at Mr. Ernest Bon-ter's. Mr. John Buchannan called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orser, Sunday after-noon. Mr. Wilfred Hutchison took in the noon. Mr. C. Mr. Descon thought that the inte of the nerves is not restored. Mr. Descon thought that the wish for a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. B. Clarke and family Mrs. D. C. Powell of Frankford, took Belleville. Mr. James Foster's on Sat- the present building was a disgrace. Mr. Becon thought that the and relief is that the increase the blood in the school on the intervent the inter days last week at Mr. Ernest Bon- boro. Mr. Parr's whole stock now Our regular Y. P. S. meeting will but they will aps one bush nev will not a r in the sprin MI. and Mrs. Francis Weese call-4th of Sidney, Thursday evening. also Mr. C. Garrison, Bethany took dinner at Mr. James Foster's on Sat-the present building was a disgrace. only through the blood can nourish-Pope is to be held responsible for In reviewing Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weese call-d on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burley in Sunday last. Mr. J. Young is still on the sick Mr. Fred Rowe spent Sunday after-Mr. Fred Balcanquel is busy cut-Simmons, Foxboro. Mr. Fred Balcanquel is busy cut-Simmons, Foxboro. Mr. State Sta is regards seed ed on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burley One of our local sports thinks the tea at Mr. Geo. Vandewater's one urday. States, he sho on Sunday last. narts was there Large seed. de quantities, how Mr. Fred Rowe spent Sunday after-| Mr. Fred Balcanquel is busy cut-noon with Mr. Stanley Clarke at ting lee for the Cheese Factory. Mr. and Mrs. J. Derbyshire took Walt of Stirling, who is home on especially in our bill for street who gives these pills a trial is alsee why Ontar he able to get What about our Whey Butter dinner at Mr. O. Mather's on Sunday , furlough, lighting. He believed that the local most certain to see good results, and sands of Catholics fighting in the waterworks could all be waterworks could ties at any rat Same 34 Mr. J. Merrill is spending the plant? Surely we are not going to Miss Myrtle Spencer of Burr's and "We must week-ena at his home in Cobourg. Miss Leah Gilbert spent Sunday at and the waterworks could all be lasting because the trouble is atlet it drop. HALSTON the most of managed by one big man and money tacked at its root; building up the due to the Pope. I received a copy Mrs. J. Pitman's. get supplies fi Mr. and Mrs. George Vandewater SALEMN Again the messenger of death has saved. said. The lar THE FOURTH OF SIDNEY blood restores the nerve force. That of every document issued by th Again the messenger of death has saved. visited our neighborhood and called Ex-Mayor Ketcheson, in a brief is why people who occasionally take Holy See to the bishops of the visited at Mr. Vanallan's, Plainfield. fill the silo. away Mr. Wm. Goodman, an old and address deprecated the idea of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills always feel world, and I declare that no Popa Miss Verna Carnrike has been one day last week. We have been having some pretty one good poin highly respected resident of this making extraordinary expenditures bright, active and strong. Mrs. instructions in reference to the way Miss Mae Clarke is spending a few visiting friends at Oshawa. high winds lately. The wind last Mr. David Tripp and family 'of week took the rook off Mrs. Osdays with friends in Cannifton. Wm. McIntyre, Gananoque, Ont., have been received other that place for over twenty years. He during the war. leaves three sons and one daughter The Bay bridge had been taken wm. Mcintyre, Gananouus, one have been received other that says:—"For a number of years I those which have been published." Centre have moved 'on Mr. E. Parlia- car Reddick's barn. If the worst to mourn his loss: Mr. F. Goodman over by the present owners under a was always tired and listless. The TABERNACLE ment's farm. Glad to welcome them may be necess Mr. Fitzgibbons and family are crops for corn of Picton; B. Goodman of Dalkeith. mortgage. The city, while it had in-Ont.; C. L. Goodman and Miss L. vested \$30,000 had no claim. Heast noise would so startle me that next peace conference will probably to our neighborhood. moving on to Mr. Carl Bonnisteel's Mr. M. Haggerty had a bee haul-Ont.; C. L. Goodman and Miss L. vested \$30,000 had no claim. He I would tremble and shake; my have to admit that the Pope's post-Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gooding were place, and Mr. Frank Woods is mova result of this ing logs to the mill. He intends Goodman at home. Two brothers, had been informed two years. ago heart would flutter, and I would feel tion in Rome is a matter of interna on Wednesday evening the guests of ing on the Dracup place. heart would futter, and I would tot the in Rome is a matter of international importance." The reader is a sked: wive. The funeral service was at the Ameliasburg to make inquiries, and work, and always so nervous that "Is it patriotic to conduct a cam-Barley is th Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vancott. hogs, said Pro Mr. Lorne Reddick has been Miss Hattie Hawley who has spent profitably emp ng his old home here. day afternoon the guest of Mrs. C. ome time with her sister. Mrs. Arreported is pre Rev. C. S. Reddick and son, Hor- Leach. vive. The funeral service was at the Ameliasburg to make inquiries, and always so here in the several medicine but they did not catholics of Canada expect to be thur Parliament, has returned to ace, spent one day last week with the traordinary an Toronto, to resume her position with former's father. Mr. S. Reddick. We are glad to hear Mrs. Avory corn substitute. amily have the sympathy of the be purchased at a price that a several medicine but have the seve is gaining. plus barley in the T. Eaton Co. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carley of Adams, spent a recent sunday guests are largely attended. Next Friday Mott's lumber yard. They are put-Mrs. T. Rowan is on the sick list. fed to hogs th Miss Laura Sherry attended the fun- in improvements. should be put Miss Laura Sherry attended the fun-eral of their cousin, the late Mrs. W. Morton of Thomasburg on Wednes-day. Mrs. Ed. Barber is in Belleville Mrs. Ed. Barber is in Belleville night it will be held at Mr. T. ting up a new shed in the spring. to Michigan wh Miss Greta Colton spent a day last seed. Rowan's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd are week with Mrs. Emily Weese, 3rd This is a su Mrs. Ed. Barber is in Belleville along that line and had tickets is-built up my run-down, nervous pending a few days with his brother well be enterta GILEAD Hospital and has undergone an oper-sued. The cost of membership was system that I can work with plea-Mrs. I. Tripp of North Lakeside, at Campbellford. with hungry ey Us Tomorrow Hospital and has undergone at open sued. The cost of memory and system that I can work when a system that I can work when a sure and feel refreshed after a again, soon. Mrs. Richard Haggerty is on visited Mrs. J. H. Parliament last for seed corn On Monday evening about forty sick list. any price we h Mr. Harry Wycott returned home, friends and neighbors gathered at Mrs. F. Treverton spent a few gether and thresh out things and try similar sufferer may benefit by my Local Company Will Proceed to Kingston Tomorrow to Join veek is, therefore, on Saturday after spending the week the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pope, to days last week with her mother. Mrs. to help out the city council. We should not off REDNERSVILLE & ALBURY with friends at Warkworth and spend a social time, prior to the de Kingston Tomorrow to Join Depot Battalion shouldn't stand off and criticise the experience. States, when th D. Hyde of Belleville, who is ill. If you are weak, nervous or feelparture of Mr. Pope's to their new Several from here attended church pay the price. Brighton. council but try to help them. There was now a great scarcity of (And speaki Vesterday noon Cant. K. G. Lech Cox \* complime

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parliament spent Dear Mr. and Mrs. Pope .-a recent Sunday guests of Mr. and We are gathered here tonight to ing recently with Mr. and Mrs. Wes-Mrs. Victor Brown.

and children were at Roblin's Mills time since you last came into our Thursday evening at I. Wilson's.

and Mrs. David Rose spent an even

iams' Pink Pills a trial, and you dwelling houses in the city. He will be surprised to see how quickly officer commanding the local com-thought a realty company should be the nervousness will pass away and pany of infantry. received instruc-organized to construct new 4; 5 and your former abaray rotars. You can tions from the headquarters staff to Oppose Raise organized to construct new 4, 5 and your former energy return. You can tions from the headquarters staff to your former energy return. You can the headquarters staff to rot these pills through your proceed to Kingston on Thursday to get these pills through your proceed to Kingston on Thursday th



on Sanday to hear the Evangelists midst. Yet it has been long enough . Ice boating and skating are the and took dinner with the latter's to teach us your true worth. Both main pleasures for the boys just now. you and your family have been ever Mrs. W. R. Russell is ill in Bellemother, Mrs. M. Hawley. ready to help in church or social ville Hospital.



in all the things pertaining to the and B. Russel spent Sunday at S. L. Hall last night. It was announced ments each assume half the cost of The weather admits that the sugar good of the neighborhood. Your Delong's. cheery face has been a welcome one Mr. and Mrs. J. W Brickman season is nigh. in our homes, which we will be sorry Sunday at W. K. Ostrom's. Gravel drawing is the

day in this vicinity. Mr. M. J. Hunt passed through bye" because that would mean a side, spent Sunday at E. Sager's. here on route to Belleville with a lengthy separation, and we hope to Hattie Russell is spending a few see you often as you are not remov- days at Consecon. large load of posts.

un- ing very far, but that mutual inter-Mrs. S. Coulter spent Sunday der the parental roof. er the parental roof. Mr. John Farrington is on the it would not seem at all in keeping

with our feelings if we should let Mrs. James Byrne gave a tea to you leave us without some reminder small bridge in this vicinity and the terested citizens assembled despite

Due to the heavy rainfall and high will hope that these chairs may serve ent places like a river. Cellars and promptu discussion of the proposal water, Mr. Denis Kehoe, Arthur Mc- to show you in a small degree what stables were flooded, but we hope to increase the bay bridge tolls Cormick, and Peter Enright had a friendly feelings we hear you and the greatest rush is over. parrow escape from drowning one yours. We pray that the Good God, Buildings have suffered by the debated in an informal way. evening recently.

ney have taken the contract of and neighbors. H. Wallace,

gravelling Mr. Joe Power's lane. Mr. Joe Daly and sister Nellie, Mr. J. P. Naphin and Annie spent Sunday last at Mr. Frank Doyle's.

to some of her acquaintances Sunday bors for their kindness. "For He's Abbott.

Mr. M. J. Hunt and Dan Mullin speeches were made, then lunch was Grills were guests of Mrs. H. Farrell that the proposal to double the toils passed through here en route to served and the remainder of the on Friday last. Lonsdale.

The buzz of the aeroplanes is to and music. About midnight the com- and Mrs. E. Pyear visited Mr. and man in the city. It would mean the be heard once more.



sick list we have been having some nesday last. wish Jack would soon pass in his Lawrence: wish Jack would soon pass in his Lawrence. Ington. suggestions were made. He thought checks and let us enjoy summer life. The patrons are busily engaged Mrs. W. Anderson is spending a it would be a catastrophe to once again.

Mr. Arthur Wallace is visiting Factory. friends at West Huntingdon. Mr. Robert and Miss Annie Rut- moved in the home lately occupied

ledge spent Friday with their sister, by Mr. S. Pope. Mrs. Wilmot Clare. | Mr. and Mrs. H. Fairman of Fox-Cutting ice and clipping horses is boro, took dinner on Thursday at Mr. J. F. Yorke's. the order of the day.

Mr. Wm. Coulter spent Sunday SIXTH LINE, SIDNEY with Thomasburg friends. Mr. Clifford Clare is holidaying

that the mayor "of Toronto and the bridge while Belleville and such burning questions of the hour tenance. to miss, but we must not say "Good- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beinap, Bay-jas Railway Nationalisation and Ald. Robinson assured the Electrification, Hands Off the Hydro audience that the council would do

GLEN ROSS

brethren failed to appear. An of the purchase of the now famous The recent thaw swept away a audience of about a hundred in- city car. some friends Sunday evening last. of our pleasant times together. We water rushed over the road in differ- the rain and entered into an im- having yet appeared the meeting,

Other municipal questions were also

who watches over His own, may high winds and apple trees and other Mayor Platt called the meeting to The assessors are once more in watch over you and your family kinds have been broken down and order and explained that the meetour midst paying their annual call. Mr. Chas, Doran and John Gaff. Signed on behalf of your friends equilibrium. of the Hydro-Electric. He had re-March was ushered in like a lamb, ceived a letter from Mayor Church

H. Wallace, F. M. Yorke. Mr. Pope made a very shitable re-Mr. N. Thompson of West Hunt-Toronto and other speakers would Miss Mabel Hamilton was at home ply, thanking his friends and neigh- ington is visiting his niece, Mrs. E he substituted. For some reason they had not nut in an appearance

> a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung, some Mrs. M. Anderson and Mrs. J. The Mayor then went on to state on the Bay Bridge was a very evening spent in social chat, singing Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden and Mr. serious matter to every business

pany dispersed, after singing the Na-tional Anthem.

ing recently. Mr. Grant and Mrs. W. Coulter at-Mr. and Mrs. W. Coulter attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Way were guest of Mr. and Mrs Ottawa in opposition to the in-Owing to Jack Frost being on the Wm. Morton, Thomasburg, on Wed- Winsor on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Carlisle and son, Albert Ex-Ald. W. B. Deacon, on bein slushy roads, but he is rallying again Miss Gladys Sherman, Melrose, spent a few days last week with her called upon, made a very practical and giving us some more ice. We spent the week-end with Miss E. sister, Mrs. F. Vandervoort of Well-address in which some excellent ington. suggestions were made. He thought

> drawing ice for the Bronk Cheese few days of this week in Belleville. merchants and business men Mr. and Mrs. H. Farrell spent Sun- generally to have the Bay bridge Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodgen have day evening at Mr. Wm. Carlisle's tolls doubled. Ameliasburg was one of the wealthiest townships in the

STOCKDALE district. The farmers there were up-to-date and were good spenders. Rev. R. M. Patterson one spent Monday in Belleville. Mrs. T. Floud is visiting friends ago for \$45,000 but no deal was put Delleville had invested Rev. R. M. Patterson and wife We should organize to keep that

Camp.

be proprietor of its own streets. There was a hitch in the proceed-. Ald. Hanna caused great merri-

ings somewhere and the Toronto ment by reading a poetical version

The speakers of the evening not

en bail to appear at the County ive services.

where he is planning some im- of the family assisting. provements at Mohawk Aviation The remains were placed in the

most realistic.

Mr. Clifford Clare is holidaying with friends at Tweed, y are spin to be build of the bridge of home after spending a couple of \$30,000 in the bridge. Ameliasburg decks of hogs today at the re- P. M., R. Tannahill, Esq., H. B. bon't forget the Red. From conservation of site of Standard Trains and the bridge of the bridge o -David Scott and Sons shipped two Judge Wills, Stewart Masson K. C.,

Tommy Church failed to appear at Pugsley, the minister of public the public meeting called and ad- works. The proposal was to have work and have taken a lively interest Miss Irene and Retta Brickman vertised to take place at the City the dominion and provincial govern-Innary

was yesterday at the assizes giv- ville made one of the most impress-

the best wishes of all the citizens. They have been an uncommonly well that the mayor of Toronto and the bridge while believing and is a several other speakers would discuss Ameliasburg looked after main- LATE EMILY AUGUSTA COLEMAN tehaved and gentlemanly lot. of boys and their removal from, our city is deeply regretted.

overseas some time ago.

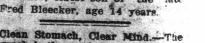
The company at present quartered

here will be followed to Kingston by

On Saturday afternoon, the secand the right of as municipality to all in its power to prevent any in- ond of March instant, at two o'-. We are informed that there small prospect of any more .. solclock, the funeral service of Emily diers being quartered here the pres-Augusta Coleman, widow of the late Charles Lester Coleman, Esquire derstand as we have provided for County Crown Attorney was held in the men the most comfortable quar-Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal tors in eastern Ontario. Church, Victoria Ave conducted by

> the rector, the Rev. A. M. Hubly. DIED The full burial service of the church was read and with the antes a the works specially appropriate hymns selected 3LEECKER-At Kingston Hospital Picked Up Around Town rendered by the choir, and the adon Thursday Mar. 5th 1918 Fred

Bleecker, eldest son of the of many of the old friends of the Fred Bleecker, age 14 years. -Edward Topping of Tyendinaga, deceased, and old citizens of Belle-



Clean Stomach, Clear Mind. The tomach is the workshop of the vital unctions and when it gets out of orcourt on June 11,th, 1918 - to Mrs. Coleman was for many years der the whole system clogs in sym-Court on June 11,th, 1918 - to answer to a charge of having in January 1918, in Tyendinaga re-ceived a quarter of beef belong-ing to the military authorities at Deseronto, knowing the goods to have been stolen. Mrs. Coleman was for many years a consistent member and faithful at-tendant of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and took a deep interest in the missionary enterprises. She was secretary-treasurer of the W. F. M. society for a number of years. Being one of Belleville's old-

ill attest their value. At the celebration of the "Fourth" est and most estimable daughters,

degree of Moira Chapter last born here some eighty-five years ag night Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, Sec. she had been one of the witness ond Grand Principal of the Grand of the growth of Belleville from a Chapter of Canada gave a most little hamlet to its present pro-**ROYAL PURPLE** interesting and vivid description portions, and as a citizen has always of his recent trip to Albany where taken the deepest interest in it CALF MEAL he represented Canada at the welfare and good government. meeting of the Grand Chapter of The only surviving son, Dr. Alford the State of New York. The gra- H. Coleman, of Tacoma, one of the \$1.35 For 25lb. Bag phic account he gave of his ex- leading physicians of that district, periences and impressions at the was unable to attend the obsequies Also capital of the Empire state was Mrs. Ruth Coleman, daughter-inlaw, widow of the late Thos. Cole-DR. HESS' man. D. F. S., of Montreal with Major St. John Knight of the Mrs. Rece, of Detroit and Mrs.

Royal Engineers, superintendent Hogle, of Sidney, nieces of the de-**STOCK TONICS** of construction at the Canadian ceased and daughter of the late Dr. aviation camps, was in the city E. H. Coleman came and attended over night, en route to Deseronto to all matters, with the many friends New Goods Just Arrived

> vault at the Belleville Cemetery. The pall bearers were His Honor



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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1918.

#### Information for the Young Farmer Mrs. M. Horton ... THE MARKETS 50 PANT MAKER WANTED. .50 est prices to first class hand Mrs. W. H. Carleton .50 FORONTO MARKETS. not so much so for an old orchard. A small compact, smooth earth mound a foot high around the stem of each young tree will afford pro-tection from mice. The roots of the tree extend as far on each side as the height of the tree and cultivation should extend Mrs. W. H. Carleton ..... Mrs. W. H. Carleton ..... Mrs. G. W. Henderson .... Mrs. C. Gillespie ..... Mrs. C. Gillespie ..... Mrs. C. Gillespie ..... Mrs. Ed. Parks ..... Mrs. Ed. Parks ..... Mrs. Ed. Collins ..... Mrs. C. Gillespie ..... Mrs. With the prevailing high cost of The roots of the tree extend as far on each side as the height of the tree and cultivation should extend Thos. Walters , 269 Front St TORONTO, March 5 .- The Board **Every Kernel of** of Trade quotations for Saturday are: manitoba Wheat (In Store, Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort Wil-ham, including 2/20 Tax.) No. 1 northern. 32.234. No. 2 northern. 32.234. No. 3 northern. 32.2175. No. 4 wheat, \$2.104. Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William.) No. 2 C.W., 9736c. Rott and Strand Control of States (in Store, Fort William.) No. 2 C.W., 9736c. American Corn (Grack Torocold No. 3 yellow-while diade 2205. Ontaric Uats (According to Frights (in Store Montreal.) No. 2 white-Sic to 28c. No. 2 white-Sic to 28c. Ontaric Wheat (Basis in Store Montreal.) No. 2 white-Sic to 57c. Ontario Wheat (Gasis in Store Montreal.) No. 2 white-Sic to 57c. Barley-Mailting, \$1.76. Barley-Mailting, \$1.76. Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside.) Barley-Mailting, \$2.78 to \$1.86. 50 Corn is Valuable 50 The roots of the tree extend as far on each side as the height of the tree and cultivation should extend over this entire surface. Watering a tree in dry weather ARM .50 4th that butt and tip kernels should .30 be thrown away this year as in over this entire surface. For ensilage purpases was arged for ensilage purpases and the solid is theroughly moistened down to a considerable depth. Light hor kernels a little thicker they uid serve the purpase fairly well. The butt kernel will grow," he said put they will not yield so well, per analy that is better than a hard prof. J. F. Cox, of Michigan the solid is theroughly moistened down to a considerable depth. Light should be kept mellow, or if this cannot be done mulch with straw or manue; flat stones will afford a mulch that is better than a hard crusted surface. If trees are received in a shrivel-wer will not start to grow so quickbe thrown away this year as in over this entire surface. of C Foxbor den an Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-side), Buckwheat-\$1.78 to \$1.80. Rye (According to Freights Outside), No. 2, \$2 25. Manitous . our (Toronto, New Bags,) War quality, \$11.10. Ontario Fiour (Montreal, Prompt Ship-ment, New Bags). War Quality, \$10.70 Montreal; \$10.70 Ton.nto. apply sort they will not fract to work and hey one bushel per acre less, and hey will not start to grow so quick-in the spring. Is reviewing the general situation is regards seed corn in the Northern States, he showed that in very few marts was there surplus of seed corn. Carge seed, dealers had considerable if the trees have any life in them they will swell up and become plump Mrs. G. W. Henderson .. .. .10 Mrs. P. Hubel, President, d'art 4th Co War Quality, allow montreal Freights, Milheed (Car Lets, Montreal Freights, Bags Included), Bran, per ton, \$55; shorts, per ton, \$49; Hay (Track Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$17 to \$18; mixed, \$14 to \$16. miles An Aged Farmer parge seed dealers had considered in the trees have any the trees have any that they get what is hard to be any that they get what is hard to be any that they get what is hard to be any that they get what is hard to be any the trees have any when kept inside namely fresh air wasted. One more thing I want to ( say about this method of feeding;) is at any rate. We must save all we can, make he most of home-grown seed, and and rapid growth, may be watered be save able to get some, in small quanti-ies at any rate. We must save all we can, make be most of home-grown seed, and arapid growth, may be watered be save able to get some, in small quanti-ies at any rate. We must save all we can, make be most of home-grown seed, and arapid growth, may be watered be save able to get some, in small quanti-ies at any rate. We must save all we can, make be most of home-grown seed, and arapid growth, may be watered be able to get some, in small quanti-ies at any rate. Wintering Young Horses at Cap Bourge to \$16." Straw (Track, Teronto). Car lots, per ton, \$3.50 to \$9. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat—Milling, \$2.14 per bushel. Goose wheat—\$2.08 to \$2.10 per bushel. Barley—Malting, \$1.70 per bushel. Barley—Malting, \$1.70 per bushel. Buckwheat—\$1.75 per bushel. Hay—Timothy \$20 to \$23 per ton; mix-ed and clover, \$18 to \$20 per ton. wasted. One more thing I want to CONVICTED OF SETTING.FIRE TO THREE HOUSES IN BOWMANVILLE and rapid growth, may be watered at the roots if watered thoroughly. Young trees will be benefited by spreading manure over the roots in the spring, covering a radius equal to the height of the tree; spade this manure in, in the autumn and it cover with fresh manure, which it cover with fresh manure, which Bowmanville, March 6 .--- Police et supplies from where we can," he at the roots if watered thoroughly. and. The large Southern types will Young trees will be benefited by in the silo, he said, and that was spreading manure over the roots in me good point. Substitutes for Corn if the worst comes to the worst, it cover with fresh manure, which down as low as thirty-one degrees may be necessary to substitute other should be spaded in in the spring. rops for corn to a certain extent, as Young trees should not be set in Fahrenheit below zero, not a single result of this seed corn shortage. Barley is the nort hast fields, or sowed grain or one was known to shiver. Moreover, demand, both the purposes. The volume of trade on the local market is small, and spreads on certain grades were a little better from Sat-urday's close. The demand for each barley was mod and spreads were unchanged. Of-"I have been following the horse day, before Wm. M. Horsey, police Barley is the next best feed for clover. Potatoes, carrots and low as a rule, they commence to shed Barley is the next best feed for clover. Potatoes, carrots and low their hair earlier in the spring than past," said G. H. Williams, district confession that he fired the building profitably employed. Michigan, he be raised among young trees.—New out-break of influenza, all the animarket rather closely for some time magistrate, Tordiff signed a written urday's close. The demand for each barley was good, and spreads were unchanged. Of-ferings were exceptionally light. The demand was excellent for cash flax, and a few cars changed hands, Oats futures closed %c higher for May and %c up for July; barley futures closed of higher for May. Flax closed 5c higher for May and ic higher for July. Winnipeg market: May, 94% to 95%c; July, 93% to 93%c. Flax-May, \$6.71 to \$3.75; July, \$3.70% to \$3.74%. mals inside were sick whilst not one Port Hope, "and as a result of my he denied all guilt of arson and detraordinary amount of barley as a observations have concluded that clared emphatically that he never set of those in the open was affected. plus barley in Ontario should not be fed to hogs this winter, but that it orn substitute. He urged that surthe outlook for horse breeders was the fire nor confessed to doing it. His Shelters never brighter than it is just now. counsel, D. B. Simpson, K.C., it is re-Any shed which is free of draught In spite of the advent of the motor, ported, will appeal against the senshould be put up for sale for export The Farm? Any shed which is free of draught In spite of the advent of the motor, ported, will appeal against the sen-and with an opening to the south, more horses are being used for tence with a view to proving mental to Michigan where it was needed for will answer the purpose. If it is cartage purposes in cities than at deficiency. Fiax-May, 48.11 to \$3.75; July, \$3.70% to \$3.74%: Cash prices: Oats-No. 2 C.W., 97%c; No. 3 C.W., 94%c; extra No. 1 feed, 93%c; No. 1 feed, 90%c; No. 2 do., 36%c. Barley-No. 3, \$1.76%; No. 4, \$1.71%; rejected, \$1.44; feed, \$1.42. placed on a slight elevation, so that any previous time. Both the horse This is a suggestion that might That the automobile is becoming water may not run in, there is no and the motor have a place in this well be entertained. We are looking May Result In A with hungry eyes to the United States common equipment on many Ontario need of a floor, ground floors are business." for seed corn-and are ready to pay farms is common knowledge. "I best. Shingles or paper may be us-CHICAGO GRAIN MARHET. any price we have to, almost. There live 20 miles away from my market ed for the roof, which must be per-**Case Of Manslaughter** J. P. Bickell & Co report the followin rices on the Chicago Board of Trade: **Care Of Swine** is, therefore, no reason why we but the car, has put it right at my fectly rain-proof, for metal will get should not offer our barley to the door," said one man to the writer the place too warm during the sum-Open. High. Low. Close. Close States, when they are also willing to recently, and he was only stating the mer. As only one thickness of lum-OSH WA POLLOCKS At a time when every person who TWO the price. (And speaking of prices, Prof. If it is to be, useful, and not grooved and tongued. (And speaking of prices, Prof. If it is to be, useful, and not grooved and tongued. (And speaking of prices, Prof. If it is to be, useful, and not grooved and tongued. 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Cox complimented Ontario corn merely a luxury, what kind of a car, Cox complimented Outario corn merely a lutury, what thin of a car growers on the fact that they had should be bought? This is for every not seized the opportunity to profit man to fight out for himself and eer, as many dediers across the line WITH his wife! While not a fow had done. He had purchased some tarmers have fine big six-cylinder fine corn from the Walker farm at cars, and get much comfort out of Walkerville, and had only paid \$4, them, the writer's observation is when others have asked twice as that the car which is put to most tions were always perfect in warm authorities on the subject in Canada their countrymen had been murdertions were always perfect in warm authorities on the subject in Canada their countrymen had been murder-uch. Wore cats will be planted in Mich- jigger that will go anywhere, that there are very few well ventilated Day, formerly of the Ontario Agri-imported some refreshments from much.

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Feed Requirements Outsideil Branch of the Department of Agri-culture at Ottawa, enterled, "Feeding

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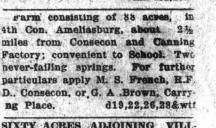
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last fall they would have enough seed in Michigan for that and all the Mill All Grain neighboring. States. But, as it is, Mill All Grain there are great piles of husked corn lying in heaps in the fields. During cold weather they would be all right, but a thaw would result in heavy losses.

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# If You Plant Trees **Observe These Rules**

Will Be Interested in These

Pointers. killed.

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Set trees as deep as they were Britain until such time as remedial has gone overt he three he can Mr. Alex. Moore ...

originally. planting will usually come into Great Britain."

bearing sooner than a large tree

bearing sooner than a large tree planted at the same time. Constant, clean and mellow cultivation is necessary for the successful growth of a peach tree in the children when taken with colds and croup, and for the mature plum tree, but not quite so much so for an old plum tree; it is nearly as secutial factor with same and aches, but there are directions for its use of the children when taken with colds and croup, and for the mature who suffer from pains and aches, but there should always be secutial factor with secure of its in the hones. Constant, clean and mellow cultivation is necessary for a young plum tree; it is nearly as secutial factor with secure of its in the hones. Constant, clean and mellow the contor of the secure of the children when taken with colds and croup, and for the mature who suffer from pains and aches, but there are directions for its use of the balance saw of the hones. Constant is incomed always be better of its in the hones. Constant is incomed always be control of the hones. Constant is incomed always be control of the paint is incomed. Constant is incomed always be control of the hones. Constant is incomed always be control of the hones. Constant is incomed always be control of the hones. Constant is incomed always be control of the hones. Constant is incomed always be control of the hones. Constant is incomed always the information is and aches is incomed. Constant is incomed always the second is incomed always be control of the hones. Constant is incomed always the second is income 100. been ill for several months. He was born in Hichmond Townehtp, Totonic, March 4. --Bir thousand that a physician was called in to eleminate will even in the second of the second to the second t

At the women's conference with as to how a man raising sheep Miss M. Moore .... the Cabinet, concluded Saturday, should handle his lambs after they Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall the following resolution was adopt- are weaned. We all know that one Mr. Wm. Moore ...

"Whereas the Allied Nations are sheep is that many of the lambs die Mr. J. C. Moore ... facing imminent starvation and are from worms. While the weather is Rev. and Mrs. White looking to Canada for the source of cool, in May and June and the Mr. Jas. S. Hamilton supply, and whereas the people of pasture is fresh, the lambs will do Mr. Wm. J. Hall ...

City Dwellers, as Well as Farmers, Canada are making great sacrifices well enough. running with their Mrs. Garrison .... to supply this need, and whereas mothers in the pasture, providing Mrs. Elizabeth Moore part of the grain that is being sent you change the ewes and put them Mrs. Fred Grey .....

If the roots of a tree are frozen to Great Britain is being wasted in an different pastures about every Mrs. Fred Treverton" Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hall ont of the ground and thawed again the production of spirituous beverag- two weeks. in contact with the air the tree is es which are of no benefit, but a very If a man has three pastures and is Mrs. Donald Hall ... serious detriment to the cause of raising cows also, he may run the Mr. Clarence Hall ...

of foodstuffs the milling of grain be lambs on the first pasture; and so Miss I. McDavitt ...

with the roots of trees in planting. factured article be exported to Great follow the cows. By the time he Mr. Sam. Hall .... legislation prohibiting such destruc- rotate again in the same way. Now Mr. R. Wellman ...

A small tree at the time of trans- tion of foodstuffs be enacted in when lambs are weaned in June or Mrs. Elizabeth Hall ... July, it is getting hot weather. Mrs. Jas. McCraary". Then is the time that the worms will Mrs. E. Maines ....

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Baby's Own Tablets are a splendid laxative for the baby. They are Exports Show Steady Increase. 3.00 mild but thorough in their action: WASHINGTON, March 5. - Exdo not gripe; are easy and pleasant ports of grains and cereals to the to take and are absolutely free from allies showed a steady increase durinjurious drugs. Concerning them ing February, the Food Administration announced last night, Ship-Mrs. S. P. Moulton, St. Stephen, N. ments in the first week of the month B., writes:--"I have used Baby's totalled 84,655 tons, while those in Own Tablets for a long, time and the last week were 174,847 tons. The 2.00 Own Tablets for a long, time and February total was 553,429 tons. 2.00 have found them the most effective laxative I have ever used for the

### Unionist In Nelson.

"1:00 baby." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 . 1.00 cents a box from The Dr. Williams'

> Bee Supplies-Perry, Bridge St. Molasine Meal-Perry, Bridge St. Meat and Bone for Hens Perry year totalled 2,902,416 carats, valued at £7,713,018.

> > French Leave Petrograd. PARIS, March 5. — The French Ambassador to Russia, Joseph J. B. E. Noulens, his embassy staff and the allied missions have left Petro-strad grad.

During February the British cap tured 312 German prisoners on the Franco-Belgian front byow and anot for a ninety pound bag. What did !

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riclin of seasoned white bolly. sacked by spruce, eliminates all netallic harsh notes and secures a ourer tone-quality, so much sought or by discerning music lovers .---Jonald G. Bleecker, Druggist Belleville

Unionist In Nelson. THE PAS, Man., March 5.—In the deferred election in Nelson, Man., for the House of Commons, J. A. Camp-bell, Unionist, was elected by ac-clamation. Diamond Output Grows. LONDON, March 5. — A despatch from Johanneshurg says that the South African diamond output last Very totalled 2902 416 carate value. who towe known ite

> DRAFTEES ARRIVED Kingston .--- On Saturday afternoon a party of draftees from Lindsay arrived in the city and were taken

on the strength of the Depot Battalion.' . The men looked contented and were a fine body ord Miss Martory McLionald pre-

# THE WEEKLY ONTAKIO. THURSDAY MARCH 7, 1918.

# Telegraphic News of the Dominion and the United States

# Ontario

lovely presents.

anxious to meet the oldest man in

khaki. The veteran was gracious-

ly received by his Majesty and

complimented on his courage and

determination. Private Boucher

fought in the United States civil

officer and lead his men in a bay-

furnish musical entertainments,

and to brighten up the lives of the

weary, wounded soldiers returned

from the trenches The shell

shocked especially find in him a

genial comrade, who can bring

soothing music from a piano, sing

a harmless, jolly song, or sympa-

thetically listen to the plaint of a

homesick boy. But a still more

practical use has been made of

our friend Hunt. He was given

last summer several acres of land

to superintend, and the returned

soldiers were encouraged to spend

their time actively in the gardens,

rather than in loitering around

war.

### PICTON OFFICER ON LEAVE

icton. Feb. 26. - Capt. Gerald Allison, M.D., son of ex-Mayor G. B. Allison of this town, who has been overseas for the last three years, reached home this morning on six weeks' leave. Capt. Allison enlisted from Toronto University in the spring of 1915, and has been in service at the Dardanelles Salonika, India and France. He was wounded at Cambrai in Dedown the line and sent with a cember last. ace to meet the King who was

INCORPORATE AS A VILLAGE

he little mining centre of Deloro, 4 miles east of Marmora village, is asking special legislation to encorporate as a village to take effect July 1st, 1918.

## FDEARSE TIPSET

PROF. HUNT IN A NEW ROLE in unfortunate accident happened in Ops township Tuesday morning The military authorities in Engnear the farm of Mr. Wes. Devell. land seem to have a pleasing when the hearse owned by Mr. oversight for good over the young Newcomb, of Omemee, upset twice soldiers from Canada. For examwhile on its way to the home of ple, the city of Brantford possess-Mr. Forgus Porter, on the 14th of ed a rather eccentric musical Manyers, where the funeral of the genius, the former organist of St. late Mrs. Robert Porter was to Mark's church. This Prof. Hunt. have been held that afternoon. with his quaint, kindly humor, Mr. Morecomb was unable to get was a living magnet for boys and through owing to the strong wind young men. He was a leader of which swept the cumbersome choirs and captain of cadet corps. vehicle off the road and into the When this war broke out he enditch. The owner decided that he listed, just as a private, carrying could not proceed farther and with him into the ranks many of placed the hearse in Mr. Deyell's the youth of Brantford. His ambarn until Wednesday when the bition was to earn the rank of an posteoned funeral was held.

KNITTING SOCKS AT SIX YEARS OLD

The following letter was received by little Miss Lorna Sandford in acknowledgment of a pair of socks kait by her own little fingers and sent to a soldier boy in France. Lorna, is six years, old and the yara was furnished her by the Madoc Wómen's Institute: ., France, Jan. 9th, 1918. Dear Miss Lorna,-

I think perhaps I had better write and let you know I got the socks you sent me and was sure pleased with them. You must be some giply to be knitting socks. Anyhow, I think they are fine. I suppose you are having quite cold weather as we have here. I was the hotels. It is gratifying to mow storm today

sented him with a bouquet of you pay? (Signed) Alexander pink roses from the Patriotic P. Burns, Enterprise, R.M.D., No. League, to which Mr. Bannister 3." The profit on this bag of poreplied thanking them for their tatoes was almost 150 per cent being \$1.40 on a \$1 bag. En quiries were made to determine OLDEST MAN IN KHAKI who this profit went to. The farmer most probably "pooled" his despatch from Kingston says that potatoes with others which came among the soldiers who arrived here in a big load. He may have here yesterday from overseas was been able to make up the whole Pte. Boucher, of Gananoque, who load himself. In any case this is seventy-three years of age. For

load was sold to the grocer who eight months he faced the German retailed them a few months later lines and bravely endured the with 150 per cent. attached. hardships. When his age was discovered Boucher was ordered WORKED HIMSELF THROUGH

special pass to Buckingham Pal- Windsor, March 1 .- Painted and powdered so that he resembled a man of fifty rather than a youth of twenty-three which he is, Leonard E. Sullivan, whose home is at Windsor succeeded in getting past the military guard at the Windsor ferry dock and crossed to Detroit. Early next morn ing the police found Sullivan loit ering outside the house of a "lady friend" and locked him up as suspect. Later he was ordered deported to Windsor, but was al lowed to go when it was found he had not yet been drafted.

BOYS ENTERED A STORE

Juring the early morning hours o Wednesday, two boys secured an entrance to Marshall's tobacco store on Upper Princess street Kingston, and secured \$1 which had been left in the till. It is be lieved that the boys got into the store by the rear entrance. The boys were seen in the store and an alarm was given, but they managed to get away.

onet charge. But where do we ORGERY ON MR. HOPPER FOR find him placed? He is retained THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS in England in connection with the

hospital work of the Y.M.C.A., to Cobourg .- Mr. W. H. Hopper wa called up by the manager of a local bank here, yesterday morning, who told him that there was a cheque there, which was supposed to have been signed by him, but which looked liked a forgery; and which had been cashed in Montreal by one Thomas Martin. in whose favor the cheque was supposed to have been made payable. Mr. Hopper examined the cheque at the bank and saw that Review: In a drive against a party the signature was not his. The cheque was stamped with the accepted stamp of the Cobourg local bank, and was marked in red ink. "not good for over three hundred

dollars." initialed with the initials

Office has failed to reach its destination, the last one to become missing, having been reported last week, when a bag of letters for Toronto were lost between here and there. Whether the bag was lost before it reached the station or after it was put on the train, is not yet known, but the bag went out of the post office correctly. There were a number of money orders in letters in the bag, and so far no trace of the missing bag has been found. An official from the post office, department was here this week and turned the matter over to Chief Ruse to in-

DESERVES MEDAL

FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE

Gananoque, March 4 .--- Market Clerk

Samuel Steacy was found dead in

his office at the Market Building

by Fire Chief Sweet. He was in

his seventy-seventh year, and had

spent a very active life. 'He is

survived by his second wife, and

one son, Chester, at Vancouver,

B.C., and one daughter, Mrs. Geo.

MICHAEL HANSMAN'S DEATH

Port Hope, March. 4.---Had Mr

Michael Hansman, who has just

passed away, lived until next June

he and his wife , who survives

him, would have celebrated the

sixty-seventh anniversary of their

marriage. Mr. Hansman was in

his eighty-ninth year. Born at

Wurtenberg, Germany, in 1830,

he had resided here since he was

20 years of age, and was quite

pronounced against the Kaiser

PETERBORO RAID FOR DE-

of six rough-and-ready woodsmen

who let loose from the timber-

lands and invaded Peterboro

Thursday night, Police Sergt.

Blade and Constables Lawrence.

Wigg and McIntosh captured the

FAULTERS

and his war tactics.

Shirtliffe, of Hamilton.

vestigate.

near Napnace, and came to Norwood about 21 years ago, engaging in market gardening, in which he was quite successful. Besides the immediate family, two brothers and four sisters survive him. viz: Thomas E., of Norwood; Charles, of Thomasburg; Mrs. Windover, of Napanee: Mrs. Bradshaw, of Corbyville: Mrs. Hicks. of Peterboro; and Mrs. Hewitt of Kingston.

COAT SLEEVE CAUGHT IN MA-CHINERY

While attempting to change the gear on a running 6 h.p. gasoline engine at Stony Point Beach, Lindsay Irwin ,aged 23, was caught by the sleeve of his heavy machin-Bobcaygeon farmer had 173 cords aw coat and drawn into the ma of hardwood, and was offered \$10 chinery of a buzz saw, making per cord for it at the station. He two complete revolutions before refused, stating that the people of it could be stopped. He was very Bobcaygeon needed it, and sold badly cut about the face and head. it to them at \$8 per cord. Is one arm was broken, and a frac there no one to recommend for ture at the base of the skull, be this man some sort of distinguishsides internal injuries and loss of ed conduct medal? He deserves blood. His life was despaired of but after four days he became conscious and appears to be recovering.

> OPENING OF NEW TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

this afternoon about 4.30 o'clock Today marked an enoch in the his tory of the local agency of the Bell Telephone Co., as at 1.45 o'clock this afternoon the connecting up of the system with the new agency on William St. took place. The ceremony was witnessed by His Worship Mayor Kylie and a number of representative citizens together with several Bell Telephone Co. officials. At 1.45 o'clock the switch plugs were

pulled and in one minute the operators were in their places, making connections. His Worship Mayor Kylie congratulated the Bell Telephone Co. on occupying the new exchange, which was modern in every detail and which would serve as an excellent advertisement for the town. He also referred to the excellent service provided the citizens and congratulated the company on having such an efficient local manager and staff .-- Lindsay Post.

## FUEL SITUATION EASTER

published. The condemned man! ingston .--- The fuel demand conwent very quietly to the scaffold. The executioner Elliott so bungtinues to slack off and the demands for requisitions at the fuel led his work that Fletcher was hanging thirty-four minutes becontroller's office this morning fore his heart ceased to beat, and were few. The movement of coal

workmen and returned soldiers attend to her, and the child is still in bed as a result of the beating paraded here today and waited on she received. Father Martin came the Premier, Sir William Hearst, and the Ontario Government to to Detroit last September from ask that "Prohibition" beer be near Ottawa, Ont. strengthened from 21/2 per cent.

in the province to join the delega-

LMOST . GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

Cingston, March 2 .--- On Wolfe Is-

land, while the burial of Mrs. L.

Smith was taking place, a daugh-

ter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Whitmarch, which would have

made the deceased octogenarian a

great-grandmother had she lived

BOUGHT MEDICINE FOR HIS

WIFE: FINED FOR KEEPING

LIGUOR

Windsor, March, 5 .- When William

Manitoba

GRUESOME BUNGLE AT AN

EXECUTION

Vinnipeg, Feb. 26 .- Thos. Flet-

cher, aged 23 years, farm hand,

was executed in the jail yard at

Portage la Prairie this morning.

Fletcher was convicted of the

murder of Gordon Rasmussen, a

ten year old boy, on a farm at

Carberry, Man, on April 14th.

1917. Fletcher made a full con-

fession of his crime some time

ago to Major Sims of the Salva-

tion Army, but this has not been

two days longer.

tion.

#### COAL DEALER ARRESTED FOR proof spirit to 21/2 per cent. alcohol. Large delegations arrived OVERCHARGING FIRM this morning from out side points

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 25 .- Retwine Leonard, of this city is the first man in central New York to suffer arrest under President Wilson's proclamation fixing the price of coal. His arrest was made by . deputy marshall, and bail was fix ed for his appearance before Fed eral Judge Hay in Albany temor row. The price of Pennsylvania soft coal was fixed at \$2.15 a ton plus freight. According to the warrant Leonard sold fifty some to the American Separator Company of Bainbridge at \$3.36 a tem, and fifty tons at \$4.21.

SALMON PAINTED TO ASSESS SALES

Menard, hotel proprietor of Boston, March 1 .-- Painted sahnor Stony Creek, buys patent · medihave been sold in large quanticine again for his wife he will ties throughout this city, accordmake sure that it does not coning to inspectors of the city health tain an illegal percentage of department. . Dr. P. H. Tallow alcohol. Menard's resolution was ney, deputy commissioner in made after Magistrate Miers had charge of food inspection, said tofined him \$200 and costs yesternight that his men discovered en day for violating the Ontario ployees in a packing house mint Temperance Act by keeping ing the fish, which were then "liquor" an his premises. The smoked, causing the color to be medicine produced as evidence by absorbed and giving the fine a License Inspector Stone, of Essex, pleasing appearance to the eyr according to government analysis A paint brush and bucket were contained 12½ per cent. alcohol. seized as exhibits.

#### TEEPLE OF METHODIST CHURCH FELL

Manilla, Feb. 26.—Reminissences of Manilla's past experience in such trivial things as wind storms, tornadoes and hurricanes can mite cope with anything so gigantic and devastating as the terrific wind storm which struck this por tion of the country during the early hours of Tuesday a.m. Fer half a century the charch steeple of the Manilla Methodist church had stood staunch and true against all the assaults of Nsture's elements, a fitting amblem to- the faithful forefathers to whose credit its construction is due. But although it had defled the elements for half a contary, it at last succumbed to the incessant aggressiveness of Nature. and now lies prone across, the road, never to rear its stately height again nearly one hundred

# Cook

• (By Lola "I have foun cipal, "that in have the hot 1 do 75 per ce afternoon than a cold lunch. To the inex er in her iso the task of The state e inderti ale she ma sible. The first ... parent :. s is-to the still a big st school for the to take an m affairs if he is prepare for su er must study prepared to tal write to her college, asking bulletius on th but for all and suggestions that Pattering Co-o mo must be to explain to t triet the bene bring, and to carrying it out. be secured. T

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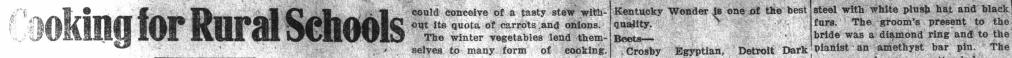
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In fact, the in

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and it seemed like old times. How	to know that safeguards are thus	of the Cobourg local bank man-	sextette. In this morning's pol-	towards the city consists chiefly	it was forty-four minutes before	feet above the surrounding coun
	ibeing placed around our boys	ager-forged initials. Mr. Hop-	fce court Joseph Collins, on whose	of soft coal, very little hard coal	the jail physician pronounced life	try.
are all the people? I hope they	when far from home. Prof. Hunt	per states that the signature is a	person a loaded revolver was	having arrived during the week.	extinct. Elliott said that this was	and a start of the start of the start of the
ane well. As for me L am fine.	now a musical bachelor of Trinity	very good immitation of his own.	found, was fined \$20 and costs,	Commissioner Nickle this morn-	the first time he bungled an ex-	
I see a lot of Madoc boys here,	Gollege, will be remembered by	and showed skill on the part of		ing stated that he believed that	ecution and that he had miscal-	SLEPT, FACE DEATH
They are all O.K. I think this is	many around Bancroft as having	the "specialist". The local man-	and his artillery was confiscated.	the worst of the stringency was	culated the length of the rope. It	Washington, Feb. 28 Four Ameri-
all for this time and thank you	accompanied Mr. Ewen in the		Collins was also handed over to	over and he counsels citizens to	is understood that he was asked	can soldiers, caught asleep while
very much, Lorna, Best regards	musical businessBancroft Times.	ager stated yesterday that he	Major Watt as a desirable soldier	cease to worry about the supply.	to leave town as soon as possible.	
to all.	musical business. Danciote limes.	thinks this is the work of a man	for the King. The men were not	There will be plenty of coal for.	to fourte court up soon as possible.	doing sentry duty in the first line
		with whom the banks have been	arrested until after they had seen	incre will be pienty of coal tor,		trenches, have been sentenced to
-Madoc Review.	INSTALLS PORTABLE OVEN	bothered for some time, but, who	"The White Feather" at the	everybody in a few days, he be-		death, but General Pershing, al-
	eseronto,-Mr. W. H. Richardson,	as yet they have not been able to	Grand Opera House. Someone	lieves, and there is now no occa-	Nova Scotia	though he has authority to carry
		apprehend. The bank, of course,	had tipped them off to the fact	sion to rush to fill empty bins."		out the sentences, has referred
TEN LOCOMOTIVES FOR P. E.	the Centre street baker, has in-	is the loser.		AND ANTIN A CONTRACT OF A C	()	their cases to the War Depart-
ISLAND	stalled a portable oven with a	15 110 10501.	that the police were waiting with	FIRST CONTINGENT MEN	BILL TO GIVE WOMEN FRAN-	ment for review.
and the second state and the second	capacity of one hundred loaves.	CITABLE CENTRAL HOUR FOR	open arms and when the visitors		CHISE IN NOVA SCOTIA	
The Canadian Locomotive Co., of	Mr. Richardson has also enlarged	SIXTY CENTS HOUR FOR		No word has yet been received of		BIG DRYDOCKS FOR CLATTON?
Kingsten, have received an order	his bakery and is preparing to	CARPENTERS	the C.P.R. station, the hand of	men of the first contingent return-	Halifax, Mar. 5 The bill to amend	DIG DRIDOCKS FOR CHAITON.
for ten locomotives for delivery in	keep up with the increasing trade.		the law descended.	ing to Canada. Their arrival was		If rumors that were in evidence in
June. These will be used on the	Soon the Flying Corps will return	PeterboroThe carpenters of the		expected this week, but as yet	by which women shall have the	Ogdensburg, N.Y., says the News,
P. H. Island Railway.	in summer strength and there will	city, at the meeting of their union	KINGSTON TO HAVE AGENT	none of them have arrived. There	suffrage on the same terms as	have any basis in fact, the village
and the second sec	be big business for everybody.	last night, decided to set the sche-	and the second	are many Belleville boys in the	and the second	
HAS PURCHASED LINOTYPE	Now is the time to make prepara-	dule of wages for the coming	It is now practically decided that	first contingent, and it will be a	men, was introduced into the	of Clayton will soon be one of the
	now is the time to make prepara-	seoson at 60 cents an hour, the	Kingston will have a man in the	source of pleasure for their rela-	House of Assembly. The bill sets	greatest centres of shipbuilding
Port ColborneMr. Shore, editor	tions.	new scale to take effect on June	employment of the Provincial	tives and friends the for their rela-	out in the first instance that all	in the United States. This was
and proprietor of the Port Col-		1st, and to remain in force a year.	Government Department of Agri-	tives and friends to see them back	adults, male or female, may vote.	clearly indicated when it was
borne Citizen has recently order-	POLICE COURT ITEMS	The present scale is 50 cents an	culture who will have full and	on furlough.	It then proceeds to state that a	learned that a New York ship-
the set of the set of the set of the second set of the set		hour, although a good many con-	complete charge of the labor		man may vote if he has real and	building magnate, who has al-
machine, which will be added to	amworthAt the Police Court		branch of the department's work	MAY KEEP PIGS ANYWHERE	personal property assessed at	ready taken a minor part in op-
the mechanical equipment of his	held in Tamworth on Monday last	tractors have been paying five			\$300. His wife may vote if the	erations at Clayton, stated that he
the mechanical equipment of his	before His Worship James Alys-	cents more than the schedule. The	in the city. Since the war broke	Cobourg, Mar. 5Cobourg Town	husband's property amounts to	intended to engage in shipbaild-
printing plant within the next	worth, William Mowers was	working day will be nine hours	out there has been a great scarc-	Council has revoked the by-law		
coupie of weeks.	charged with failing to support	long, with five hours on Satur-	ity of help on the farms, and it is	prohibiting the raising of pigs	\$600. So on in regard to the in-	ing activities at Clayton on a gi-
	his wife and family and was	day.	the intention of the Government	within 100 feet of a residence,	come and other qualifications the	gantic scale. A huge cement wat-
SEND OFF TO INSPECTOR	found guilty and sentenced to	Tat 190 Antrachic The Distance	to give every possible assistance	etc., and it is now allowable; for	wife may vote if the husband is	erfront will be built among other
BANNISTER	four months, imprisonment. The	UNIONIZE GOVERNMENT WIRES	to the producers to harvest as big	patriotic reasons, to keep pigs	doubly rated. The daughter has	things, together with ways that
and the second of the second second	children are handed over to the	AND CUT OUT PATRONAGE	a crop as possible under the pres-	anywhere, provided the pens are	the same right to vote as the son.	will handle the construction of
ampbellfordMr. J. A. Bannister,			ent circumstances. To do this	sanitary, they to be subject to the	A woman may also vote if she has	, several wooden vessels at a time.
B.A., a former teacher in the	Children's Aid Society of Lennox	Ottawa, March 1 Union labor is	there will be need of a man inti-	inspection of the local Board of	the required property in her own	It is understood that the contracts
schools here, and late principal of	and Addington. The case is the	about to score a great victory at			right. The bill is expected to pass	covering shipbuilding activities
Chelsey High school was given a	result of an investigation made	the expense of political patronage.	mately acquainted with the labor	Health, which has the authority	with practically no opposition.	for two years at least have al-
public farewell by the people of	by the agent of C.A.S. Isodone	The world learns on good author-	situation locally, and who will be	to order any pens removed	"" providenty no opposicion.	ready been secured from the Unit-
Chesley, on his having accepted	Cherry of Toronto, was arrested	ity that the entire government	able to devote all his time in an	which it deems advisable. The		ed States Government.
and inspectorateship in the Temis-	by Chief Barrett on Wednesday	Contract Theorem And I have been a set of the	endeavor to fill those needs. A.	Council further decided not to use		eu States Government.
caming district. The Chesley En-	for failing to take out a Hawker's	telegraph system is to be union-	W. Sirett, district agricultural	oil on the streets this year.	United States	
caming district. The chosey in	license before commencing to ped-	ized The operators are to join	representative, was asked on Fri-	and the second second second second second		and the second second second second second
terprise says: Mr. Bannister spoke	dle his 'drygoods. He appeared	the Commercial Telegraphers'	day as to the appointment, but	KINGSTON'S TAX RATE SAME AS		WAVE OF CRIME AT DETROFT
1% hours telling his reasons for		Union, which means that hours of	said that he was unable to give	LAST YEAR	A PRIEST ARRESTED	a service and the service of the
accepting the position, that he	-before Police Magistrate Rankin	work, rates of pay, apprentice-	the name of the man. In all prob-	LASI INGR		Detroit, Mar. 2One man murder-
might be of greater service to his	and was fined \$20 and costs or	ships, discharge and promotions	ability it will be one who has had	Kingston The civic finance com-	Detroit, Mar. 1 A warrant was	ed, five held up and robbed on
tcountry by establishing new	thirty days. The money was paid	will be subject to supervision by	experience in such work in other	mittee met on Thursday evening	issued yesterday for the arrest of	the streets and twenty-one house
schools and securing new teachers	and Isadone left town. He was	the union officials, and that polit-		and decided to recommend to the	Rev. Father Michael Martin, an	and store burglaries, is Detroit's
that the boys and girls of the	representing himself as a return-	ical pull will no longer cut any	parts of the province. In this		assistant priest at St. Joachim's	crime record for twenty-four
Temiscaming District might have	ed Belgian soldier, and had a	figure in the administration of the	connection it has been stated that	City Council on Monday that the		hours. Louis Lillian, thought to
advantages of a least a Primary	quantity of men's and ladies' wear		the proposed registration of the	tax rate this year be the same as	church on Dubois street, charging	be a New York gunman, was shot
auvaltages of a feast a findary	also other goods.	government telegraph system. The	man and woman power of this	last, viz: 29½ mills. This in-	him with having cruelly treated	
education. He also described the		system embraces 12,000 miles of	country has had something to do	cludes one mill for the Ontario	and whipped a ten-year-old girl	to death as he sat at a table in
excellent farming prospects, the		wires, principally in Quebec, the	with the decision to appoint such	Government war tax and one mill	pupil at his school here. The mat-	a crowded Hastings St. restaur-
gold and silver mines, the climate :	GROCER DID NICELY ON	Maratime Provinces, British Col-	a man he	for garbage tax. The chief in-	ter was brought to the attention	ant. The slayer fied, while eye-
and the schools. The great draw-	THESE POTATOES	umbia and the Yukon. To this	the second second	creases in the appropriations are	of Police Justice Sellers by Mrs.	witnesses of the tragedy sat stun-
book to establishment of the new	A State of the second	will soon be added an inland wire-	JOHN FENNELL	to the hospitals and the schools.	Mary McGill, probation officer,	ned. The crime was an unusually
public schools in French-speak-	Cingston, Ont. Feb. 27A Kings-	less system between Montreal and	a start a start and a start a	The grants to committees have	and issue of the warrant followed.	bold one, as the murderer was
ing sections was the hilingual is-	ton lady purchased a bag of pota-		Mr. John Fennell, a well-known res-		The child, whose name is Patrina	obliged to pick his way between ?
sue. An address to Mr. Bannister	toes from a local grocer. She	Tancourter.	ident of the Belmont Road, died	been cut down to the limit, and	Candia cana the second strina	the tables both in entering and
was also read, by Eugene Steven	forty cents a peck, or \$2.40 a	MART PAG NOP LAND WOMEN	at his home, about two miles east	the Council will squeeze through	Candia, says the priest whipped	leaving the lunch room.
was also read, by Eugene Steven	bag. In emptying the bag one of	MAIL BAG FOR LATE NIGHT	of this village, on Saturday, the	without increasing the tax rate.	her first with his hands, then	The state of the s
and Misses Thomasina and Eva	the potatoes had a string tied	TRAIN MISSING		State State The state of the state	with a strap because she had taken	
H.S. pupils presented their former		Cohonny . Roy the third time to	23rd inst., of diabetes. Deceased	WANT MORE KICK IN THEIR	the wrong muff and scarf by mis-	and the second
popular principal with a hand-	and the second	Cobourg,-For the third time in a	who was in his 53rd year, had	BEER	take from the clockroom of the	Warts on the hands is a disfigure-
some pair of oak Library Chairs	bore the wording: "I sold at \$1.00	little over a year, a mail bag con-	been ill for several months. He	Toronto, March 4Six thousand	school. She was so hadly intured	ment that troubles many ladies. Hol- oway's Cora Cure will remove the
and Miss Marjory McDonald pro-	for a ninety pound bag. What did	taining letters from Cobourg Post				

MANENTY ONTARIO THURSDAY MARCH 7, 1918.



Lola D. Wangner) (quence, care of cooking utensils. methods of dish-washing, cleanliness ve found" said a school prinof hands in cooking and eating, and cooked should never be thrown away Brussels Sprontsthat in country schools which why these are necessary. lunch system the pupils Two of the main factors in mainent. better work in the taining sanitary conditions are pure, the vegetables.' Then the valuable factory than the tall ones.

schools are constructed with no rerexperienced young teachited one-room school the teacher can help and teach her farmer and the city dweller may medium; Danish Ballhead, Drumintroducing this hot pupils to help. The boys can make safely follow. eems almost too grea skeleton frames to fit the windows. the. To her I can say that Over these sashes may be tacked may find it difficult, she muslin bags or double pieces of and it far from being imcheese cloth. With a window at on

side of the room lowered at the top and one raised from the bottom on the other side, and the cloth screens il a community meeting put in, there will be a supply of tol house. fresh air without a draft. step toward helping her But to go back to the school lnuch the average farmer is glad problem. in active interest in school "How shall I actually go about

he is asked to. In order to cooking a hot dish for noon?" asks for such a meeting the teach the teacher. The best answer I can study up this work and be give to this is the following account ed to talk about it. She must of how one teacher in a small rural to her provincial agricultural school carries out this system: asking not only for helpful Four girls are appointed each day is on the subject of hot lunch for the preparation of the following

by for all and any school helps and day's hot dish, which is decided upon Roast Pork by the teacher. Four other girls are appointed to serve the meal, collect Walkting Co-operation of Parents

and wash the dishes. By taking two whe must be thoroughly prepared large girls and two smaller ones in each group, all the girls in the school Pork Load riet the benefits this system will are thus given a share. oring, and to tell of her plans for The day I saw her, she served bak arrying it out. First, supplies must ed potatoes. After the morning exer in secured. The teacher should try cises there followed a short talk on o interest the farmers and find out potatoes as this happened to be the

ust how much they will co-operate. subject chosen for the weekly com-One may donate a basket of potatoes; position. another, one of carrots, several may agree to take turns supplying milk, What One Teacher Accomplished

till others may give canned vege-The pupils were required to give ables, enions, fruit, and so forth, to definitions of some words used in this isty the good cause along. talk, and these same words were giv

In nearly every case, the second en out to the advanced classes for heir own vegetables and, in this their spelling lesson. On the board were written ten short paragraphs way school gardens may be begun. stating the food value of potatoes, Following the installation of the why needed in the diet. and so on. school gardens, comes the next logi-The utensils put away the girls these gardens for the school lunches took their seats and the day's regular work was begun. At the appointed that school gardens will be merely time, without a word from the teach- Pork starters for much actual work in im- er, the fire was lighted and the potaproving the school grounds. Boys toes put in to bake. When dinner and girls are generally eager to work time came, the pupils were dismissed if they are properly directed and in- for five minutes in the open air. Durtarested. They will soon decide that shale brocs are needed in the school yard, that the yards need cleaning each desk, setting the pupil's lunch

up, and the outbuildings need to be boxes on the desks with spoons and bowls holding the potatoes. This particular teacher's school a point of attainment as the teacher was in an isolated, non-interested wishes to reach. The with the eacher most was the task had been a wishes to reach. She will find it an most uphill one. Her first task had

The winter vegetables lend them- Beetsselves to many form of cooking. Crosby Egyptian, Detroit Dark They can be used in stew, with soup, Red, Early Model. or covered with a simple sauce. Borecole or Kale-The water in which vegetables are

quality.

Dwarf Green Curled Scotch. It can be saved for soup or gravy. Improved Dwarf. The Dwarf var It is best of all to bake or steam leties have been found more satisfresh air and sunlight. Most rural salts are not wasted. Cabbage-It is real patriotism to use vege-Early Jersey Wakefield, Copengard for ventilation. Here, again, tables. It is a rule that both the hagen Market, early; Succession,

head Savoy, late: Red Dutch (red) Canliforcer In Preparation Lies Variety Early Snowball, Early Dwarf Er Too often the farmer's wife com- furt. plain that her meals lack variety and Carrot-

attributes this to the fact that she Chantenay, Danvers Half Long, is not within reach of the city groc- Early Scarlet Horn, extra early. ery with its infinite variety of foods. Golden Self Blanching (Paris Gol Variety lies not so much in many den Yellow), early; Winter, Queen, kinds of food as in the ways in which Evans Tirumph, Perfection Heartthey are prepared. With two vege- well, late; White Plume, for conlest

tables, potatoes and cabbage; one parts. fruit, apples; two meats, ham and Corn-Early Malcolm, Malakoff, Peep O' fresh pork; an almost infinite number of dinners can be prepared, each Day, extra early; Golden Bantam, appetitizing and without repeating a carly; Early Evergreen, Black Mexsingle dish.

Stowells Evergreen, late: Soudw, for coolest parts. Dinner No. 1. Cucumber-Davis Perfect, White Spine, Chic Sauerkrau Boiled Potatoes in their Jackets ago Pickling. Apple Brown Betty Egg Plant-

Early.

Onions

New York Improved, Long Purple, an enviable one and speaks highly of Dinner No. 2. Black Beauty. Delicate Cabbag Lettuce Potato Salad with Dressing Apple Snow Dinner No. 3. Boiled Ham Potatoes Cooked in Ham Broth Melons, Musk-Cabbage with Sour Sauce

Apple Pie Dinner No. 4. low fleshed. Fried Fresh Pork Mashed Potato Melon, Water Hot Slaw Baked Apples and Cream

samples:

Dinner No. 5. Cooked Sliced Ham French Fried Potatoes Boiled Cabbage Apple Dumplings

Dinner No. 6. **Baked** Potatoe Scalloped Cabbage with Cheese Apple Fritters Parsley Dinner No. 7. Minced Ham with Gravy **Prowned** Potatoes Cold Slaw

Dutch Apple Cake Dinner No. 8. Pork Croquettes Creamed Potato Cabbage and Celery Salad

Apple Taploca

Browned Hash Potato Soup

Cabbage and Olive Salad

Apple Pudding

bride was a diamond ring and to the pianist an amethyst bar pin. The young couple were unattended. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents. including a handsome sum of money from her father. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Pherson left on the fiver for Toronto and other points in Western Ontario and on their return will reside at the groom's former home in the 3rd

furs. The groom's present to the

voyage on the matrimonial sea. MARMORA Mrs. W. McWilliams is in Toronto this week attending the wholesale

Con. of Sidney. All wish them a bon

millinery openings. The little daughter of Mrs. Wm Crawford is seriously ill with whooping cough and pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Marrin left on Monday for several months visit with relatives in Orangeville and

other places in Western Ontario. Miss Rachel Lennon. a former well known resident of Marmora township, died in Kingston on Wed The following are ican, medium; Country Gentleman, nesday, Feb. 27th, aged 78 years. Mr. W. A. Fisher, Manager of Marmora Branch of the Dominion Bank, has been appointed Manager of a branch of the Bank of Montreal and left Wednesday night to assume his new duties. The appointment is

> the esteem in which Mr Fisher is held by the officials of the Bank. Grand Rapids, Black Seeded Simp- His friends here are pleased at his son, early loose curled; Iceberg, promotion, but regret very much Giant Crystal Head, Improved Han-that he and Mrs. Fisher are reson. Salamander. All Heart, Crisp moving from Marmora. Mr. Fisher As Ice, head or cabbage. was exceptionally popular in his business capacity and both he and Long Island Beauty, Hackensack, Mrs. Fisher have made many warm Montreal Market, nutmeg type; Em- friends by whom they will be greatly erald Gem. Hoodoo, Paul Rose, yel- missed. Mr. Reid, of the Toronto office, has been appointed Manager of the Bank here in place of Mr. Cole Early, Ice Cream, Phinney Fisher.

Mrs. Wm. Connors, of Carstairs, Alta., a former resident of this dis-Yellow Globe Danvers, Early Red trict, sends the- following from a Wethersfield; Prize taker, especially Calgary paper in regard to the previous statements as far back as to visit us in the future. for transplanting; Early Flat Red,

Australian Brown, good where sea- of the west this winter. son is short: Dutch sets ensure a

not mature. And Double Curled. Parsnip-Hollow Crown of a good strain

best. Intermediate is also good. weather man has been making re- ing institution. Early Neapolitan of the large varpeated attempts to turn a cold and ieties; Cayenne, Chili, Cardinal, of hostile wave on Calgary, every effort the small ones.

Giant, early; Sutton Excelsior, Pre-

has proved futile, for an ever-con- Address And quering chinook has invariably Gregory Surprise, extra early; come along from the west just Thomas Laxton, Gradus, Nott Excel- when the frost king was settling sior. American Wonder, Sutton Early down in a co



Spring time is the most uncertain season of all the year !

The weather is liable to perform all kinds of stunts without advance notice.

Be prepared to take Spring just as she comes!

Get into one of our splendid, serviceable, good looking Raincoats!

It will keep you dry on days of showers, and warm on the chilly days and evenings. .

The niftiest garment any Man could wish to wear.

Shown in Varied Models and Fabrics to Suit all Tastes-Prices Not Too High-Nor Too Low to Obtain Quality !

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$20

We promise many surprises for the Man who affects to believe that a Raincoat cannot be a presentable as well as a dependable Spring Garment.

Quick & Robertson **CORRECT CLOTHIERS** 

Comparing the above figures with whenever you have the opportunity

weather they have had in that part 1875 when the bank was established When we think of the changes this may be termed a banner year, that have come to our neighborhood Calgary has been enjoying an as no such progress has been re-during the years past, we are led to crop in a short sesson when, if other period of April-like weather, corded in any year during that realize the truth of the words that, grown from seed, the onions may Saturday and Sunday the temper- period and the bank is to be con- "Here we have no continuing abode atures ranging around 45 and 50 gratulated on this notable record. and that nothing abideth except Hin degrees above, making short work These gratifying results should be who is the same, yesterday, toda of the snow, and the streets and pleasing to the shareholders, as and forever;" and it is our wish and roads were transformed from good well as re-assuring to the general prayer that you may all realize tha sleighing thoroughfares to lakes of public, and all those who are in abiding Presence with you in your running water. Although the terested in the success of our hank- new home, and peace, joy and pros-

perity may be yours. Signed, in behalf of the friends of the fourth of Sidney-After the address was read, Mr Dafoe made a suitable reply, thanking them for their thoughtfulness in

Nours sincerely,

Thos. D. Ruston, Supt.

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IMPROPT murderobbed on one house Detroit's renty-four ought to was shot table in restaurwhile evesat stununusually lerer was between ering and

en to invite centre of the community by bringing the home interest to the school. Her pupils will not only be able to do betlunches and showed many leaflets ter work, but there will be a new and phamplets she had secured. interest with each noon meal. Then she followed her talk with a Baked Ham Stuffed Baked Potatoes delicious lunch, serving many varie-The Necessary Equipment

## ties of dainty sandwiches, and they

Just how can a teacher in a poor, began to be interested. After that, disinterested community establih this it was an easy matter to tell them of system? First of all, a stove, fitted food values and why they must vary for cooking and baking should be the contents of the lunch box. secured. Where the school stove is That school has long since ceased not suitable, then an oil or alcohol to be merely a wooden building

stove with a portable oven should be where children are unwillingly drivprovided. Each child should bring en to study the "three R's." It has from nome a bowl or cup and tea-spoon and fork. The boys of the scheel may build a cupboard to hold active agent for good. All this came

the cooking utensils and the girls about because one woman saw the may make the dish-cloths and towels. great possibilities in her school work The following equipment is sug-

rested for this work: Double boiler kettle sauce-pan, strainer, or sieve ogg-beater, quart measure, measuring cup, can-opener, tablespoon, tea-

**V** getables

Generally speaking, people are bread, butter, tea or coffee and cookspoon, paring knife, vegetable brush, butcher knife, two dish-pans, potato more inclined to eat vegetables in ies, make meals fit for the king's masher, six fruit jars, six jelly summer than in winter. For one table, glasses, water bucket, dipper, baking thing they are not so easy to get; for

nen ten kettle, dish-cloths, paper another thing, the system does not napkins. Where the box is obtained seem to demand them to the same The Best Varieties free. the cost of this equipment, in- tent.

eed twenty-five or thirty dollars. To stop using vegetables in winter The teacher could get up a commun- is to deprive the body of the best of ty entertainment to pay for this and tonics and, in war time, it means us-

arouse interest in her scheme. ing more than one should of other The teaching of domestic science foodstuffs which ought to be going many varieties of vegetables this high noon at the residence of Mr. readily available assets amount to others as you would that they should Gerow, 4 pairs new stockings, Mrs. could be combined with the hotlunch overseas.

system, and, after a time, the girls |. It is patriotic to eat vegetables. It to get those which are desired, hence Con. of Sidney, the contracting par- is equal to over 505 of the total dard of a Christian life. system, and, after a time, the girls it is particite to ear vegetances. It to get these which are desired, hence Con. of Stansy, the contrasting for a christian file. might invite their parents or the means that you save wheat and meat. trustees to a dinner they had prepar. When you eat potatoes and carrots of getting at Belle (Dolly) and Joseph Alexander The increase in the deposits is an song which was so characteristic of 3 pairs stockings, 1 pair boots, Mrs.

saving meat and flour for them. How the System Works

How can the teacher do this work vegetables are grown. On the farms almost equal merit of some kinds of M. Sharpe officiated in the presence izing. cooking supplementary work to the rots, onions, turnips and cabbage. be possible to get the other. other classes. She need only serve Great variety can be given to the Beans-

Dinner No. 10. Radish-Fried Cabbage Rosy Gem, White Icicle. Apple Sauce Cake Salsify---Dinner No. 11. Fried Ham with Cream Dressing Victoria Thickleaved, Viroflay, Mashed Brown Potatoes Cabbage and Green Pepper Apple Charlotte

Dinner No. 12. Rolled Stuffed Steak Riced Potatoes

Apple and Date, Salad Dinner No. 13. Broiled Steak French Fried Potato

Apple Sauce with Sponge Cake These dinners with brown or white

Creamed Cabbage with Cheese

**Of Vegetables** 

ium to late; Telephone, Champion haven't had any winter here at all. fourth line of Sidney, were given a of England, Quite Content, tall late. It has all been Indian summer and surprise, when about fifty of their early spring."-Herald.

Scarlet White Tipped Turnip, THE BANNER YEAR OF THE STANDARD BANK OF CAN-Long White, Sandwich Islands. ADA

Forty-Five Years of Growth in Financial Strength and Public Long White Bush, Summer Crookneck; Delicious, Hubbard, late.

The annual statement of the Alacrity, Sparks Earliana, extra Standard Bank of Canada, which Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe early; Bonny Best, Chalks Early was submitted to the Shareholders Jewel, early and main crop; later on the 27th of February last at the good sorts are Matchless and Trophy annual meeting held in Toronto. (scarlet), Livingstone Globe and particulars of which will be found in Plentiful (purplish pink). Ignotum another column, shows remarkable ure from our neighborhood, to spend growth in all departments.

for canning. wede Turnipe-Champion Purple Top.

Sidney Wedding

Potato Irish Cobbler, Eureka Early, ear- to \$73,990,000 exceeding those of vicinity.

victory, and has dispelled his frigid

Confidence

crease of close to \$1,000,000. The strength of the bank is con-

the singing of "God be with you till Advancer, Heroine, Stratagem, med-As one citizen puts it; "We kind we see a stratagem were strend for their several homes in the wee small hours of the morning. friends and neighbors assembled to-

gether to spend a pleasant evening and bid them farewell before leaving for their new home in the sixth Children's Shelter of Sidney. The evening was spent in games and music but the main feature was an address, read by Mrs. The Editor,-

D. I. Rose, and presentation of a will you kindly permit me, on be-beautiful uphelstered rocker and half of the management board of centre table. the Children's Aid Society, to

The Address acknowledge and tender our sincere thanks for the following donations given to the Shelter during the past and Family:-We, your friends and neighbors of month.

the fourth line, have gathered here tonight, on the eve of your depart-

Mrs. C. J. Bowell, parcel of clothrowth in all departments. One of the outstanding features is more as we frequently have done on Children, 1 pr. hand knit stockings, the very substantial increase in the different occasions during the num- Douglas Marshall, 1 pair stockings, Bank's assets, which now amount ber of years you have resided in our Mrs. Hearns, fruit and parcel of

clothing. Friend, 2 girls coats. Irish Cobbler, Eureka Early, ear- to \$73,990,000 exceeding those of vicinity. ly; Green Mountain, Gold Coin, Wee last year by over \$15,000,000. Of Since you are about to move from Friend, 250 Foster Ave., bag clothly; Green Mountain, Gold Coin, we last year by over \$10,000,000. Or MacGregor, Carman No. 1, main this increase the deposits which now crop; Early Ohio, good extra early amount to \$58,060,708 account for pink sort but not very productive. \$11,700,000 and the circulation now pink sort but not very productive. \$11,700,000 and the circulation now standing at \$5,484,000 shows an in- and we already begin to realize that Church, cakes and buns, St. John Street Church, cakes and sandwiches

You were always really and oblig- Christ Church, cakes and sandspicuously shown under the heading ing to lend a helping hand whenever wiches, Bridge St. Church, 1 h. On Wednesday, Feb. 27th, a very of cash assets which are over \$14,- help was needed, with a true Chris- butter, fried cakes, Mrs. George Owing to the scarcity of seed of pretty wedding was celebrated at 100,000 and which added to other tian spirit, always ready to do anto Collins, fruit, nuts, etc., Mrs. Stinard

year, it will not slways be possible and Mrs. Charles Moon in the 2nd the large sum of \$52,545,775. This do unto you, which is a true stan- Wallace, currant loaves, jelly rolls, lard of a Christian life. S. O. E., buns, este., R. T. of T., We will miss the cheery voice of sandwiches, bread, etc., Mrs. J. Cook

ed another way of arousing and and onions you are not depriving the least some of the best sorts. In the McPherson, a popular and prosper evidence of the public confidence en-holding interest in this work. saving meat and flour for them. In Canada great quantities of the several varieties of James and Mrs. McPherson. Rev. L. prosperity which Canada is now real-place on the Sabbath; but in this Queen Victoria School, 4 doz. scalers

valuable time? By 'making this stocked in winter with potatoes, car- it is not possible to get one it may looked charming in a dress of ame- of the bank was increased by \$120,- quite at home in your new place clothing, cash \$7.32. Mrs. Jefferies, thyst satin de chine embroidered in 047 and now stands at \$3,653,220 among old friends. parcel clothing, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor

lemon. Carrying a bouquet of pink and the Reserve Fund at \$4,453,-While we regret that you are to large box clothing, Mrs. Alex Moore other classes. She need only serve, while we regret that you are to large box ciotning, Mrs. Alex Moore one hot dish each day. This may be daily menu by the use of vegetables. soap, cocoa, baked potatoes or apples They are excellent for the children, or something of the sort; whatever more especially if they are mashed or something of the sort; whatever more especially if they are mashed or something of the sort; whatever more especially if they are massed war; (Flat Pod War) Wardwell she entered the drawing room and dition to paying the usual dividents, our circle without giving you some Mrs. S. R. Burrows, parcel children's and put through a sieve. Doctors Kidney War (early), Hodson War (carly), Hodson War it could be made the subject of the proaches is due to lack of vegetables early; Refugee or 1006 to 1, late. the strains of the wedding march, 000. It has also contributed \$20,-which contain much mineral matter, Lima and Pole beans are not very played by Miss Nellie Emmons of 000 to the Officers' Pension Fund, daily nature talk. Corn, wheat, rice, eggs, sago and are invigorating and serve as a tonic satisfactory except where the sea- Belleville. After the ceremony all and \$31,230 to Patriotic Funds and these gifts may bring pleasant mem- Haines, large parcel clothing. Mrs.

Corn, wheat, rice, eggs, sago and are introduced and set to as a content satisfactory except where the sea-so forth, may be used in the same to the system. so is long and warm. The bush way as supplementary work in geo-traphy, physiology and hygiene. cularly good when combined with isfactory. Scarlet Runner is the so is long and warm. The bush did ample justice to a dainty lunch, paid the Government War Tax on its ories to you of the days of your so-journ with us; and may they be to bread and butter etc., Holloway Sk. Straphy, physiology and hygiene. cularly good when combined with isfactory. Scarlet Runner is the so follows as a natural se-meats to make savory stews. Who most satisfactory Pole, bean, but over champagne silk embroidered in and loss account \$175,215.





#### WEEKLY ONTARIO, THERSDAY MARCH 7, 1918. THE

# **Better Prices For**

Dairy Delegation Receives Favorable in another column) and also by the Reception. . Hon. T. A. Crerar speakers on behalt of the dairymen ly. Price of Condensed and at the beginning of last season the treal, the two Canadian representa- Wednesday of last week. Powered Milk to be Regulated. | cost of production has materially in- tives on the Cheese Commission last creased. Figures to support this year, were both present but did not

The several hundred dairy farm- opinion were given in the memorial desire to speak. ers who waited on the Dominion as well as by the speakers. Unless Covernment in Ottawa on Feb. the price is advanced it is going to

21 to ask that the price paid for be difficult, if not impossible to After the delegation has presented March 11th cheese this year be advanced in pro- maintain production. "We are not its case a meeting of the large comportion to the advance that has taken here," said Mr. O. D. Casselman. M. mittee which has been instrumental place in the cost of production, re- P., of Dundas, on behalf of the in arranging the program, met and eived a most encouraging response datiymen, "as a group of dis- appointed a sub-committee which on the part of the government and of grantled individuals looking for spe- was given, power to represent the he representative of the British gov- cial favors, but representing the cheese industry in reference to any are visiting in Madoc. enrment who also was inattendance dairy farmers of Ontario who desire matters concerning which the govthe British Food Control Board, product will be marketable this year Cheese Commission may desire inwhich has been charged this year at prices that will yield a fair return formation. This committe is as folwith the responsibility of purchasing upon their investment and for their lows: T.A. Campbell, Ormond, chairall the food produicts for the British labor. We are willing to bear our man; Jas. Donaldson, Atwood, vice set, intimate that he hoped full share of the sacrifices necessitat. chairman; J. W. McLeod, Cornwall, governen hat the price paid this year would ed by the war. My county of Dun- J. B. Wilson, Lancaster; Alex. Hume be satisfactory to the dairymen at das, which is purely agricultural in of Campbellford; H. B. Cowan, of the close of the season as they told character, has furnished 700 volun. Farm and Dairy, Peterboro; R. W. him last year's prices had been, but teer soldiers. This has brought a- Hodgins, of Shawville, Que.; J. N. he made the important additional bout a labor shortage that is alarm- Paget, Camboro; R. B. Faith, Ottaunnouncement that the British Food ing. Our governments have encour. wa; J. W. Crews, Trenton and T. A. Control Board in setting the price aged us to develop the cheese indus- Thompson, Almonte, secretary, Latfor cheese this season, will also be try for many years, until it is now er Mr. Geo. Leggett, Newboro, the Red Cross. prepared to deal with the price that our main business. Our barns have president of the E.O.D.A. was added

will be paid for the products of the been erected with that purpose in to the committee. ondensed milk factories and pow- view. Our herds have been developed er factories. In doing this they with the same object before us. Anyropose seeing that there will not be thing, therefore, that will cripple the same disparity in prices that has the cheese industry will strike a We all we were quite agreed, I lin and Selby. 'his announcement was welcome try." news to the representatives of the Mr. Jas. Donaldson, of Atwood, ha is here again, large as life and heese industry, but may not prove the president of W.O.D.A., showed twice as natural. as welcome to the patrons of milk that the production of cheese in Mr. Robert Gay passed through

es and the powdered milk 1917 was an entirely different pro- our burg on Sunday. actories. In this connection it position from what it will be in 1918 Mr. Harold Christie had a wood heard in our midst. who visited Ottawa did not ask or from \$34 to \$39 a ton. Concentrates was a decided success." intimate in any way a desire that from \$45.50 to \$66; the cost of Mr. David Hollinger and Miss Wednesday of last week. uch action should be taken by the manufacture from \$1.75 a cwt. to Maggie spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid and Mrs. E. Reid town. overnment. It was their feeling that \$2.20 and \$2.50 a cwt. Coal which Mrs. Fred Grey of Latta. hey should not interfere in the last year could be bought for \$7 a. The roads are very icy. friends in the Turner Settlement. natter of the price being paid other ton is this year \$11. The price of Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thresher and by Mr. Mills on behalf of the Bri- es which last year cost 21 cts. will their home. this year cost at least 25 cts., and Mr. Albert Mitts is busy with his taken by surprise when a number of ish Feed Control Board.

nouncements Hon. Mr. Crerar stated ever, that we must not be expected Mr. Frank Mortan of Thomasburg, a pair of cull links and the pins. Lat the novernment will see that to produce at a loss. It is upon our has been sawing wood for Mr. Will We are all sorry to hear that Mrs. with the British government for the for the dairymen. ourchase and handling of the cheese

Mr. Crerar's Reply In making this announcement Hon.

the point that the action of the Bri- been visiting her niece, Mrs. W. son, W. Williams, C. Bashean, A. tish government is buying all the Wickett, returned home last week. Waddell and J. McCauley. Lieut. W. food has enabled them to eliminate food has enabled them to eliminate the profiteer. He closed by making mel spent Wednesday at the home Walt of Stirling was the speaker of As Presented to the Hon. T. A. shorts at \$29.50 in car load lots

Cheese Seems Assured the profiteer. He closed by making the proposed of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis. The evening and gave a very fine ad-action to regulate the prices paid for Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Burd also Miss dress and as fistened to by the large all milk products, including con- Lillie and Charlie spent Sunday at crowd present with a great deal of densed milk and powdered milk as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demorest's. interest. Reeve J. Hees of Sidney,

Committee Appointed

# WEST HUNTINGDON

her sister, Mrs. A. Kingston.

Bob Donnan, Thurlow, We are glad to report Mr. Morley them. Haggerty this week.

There are to be some very beautiful 7.30 P.M.

Mrs. Henry Wallace is to serve ed from Mr. Everett Wilson. Mrs. Sam Fargey had the misfor- 4th con. of Sidney.

FULLER Madoc on a visit.

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spent Friday afternoon visiting

possibly much more, "We dairy far- sawing machine. neighbors gathered and presented if heart and spirit will find out their milk concerns during the year 1917, handling milk. Farmers Will Be Consulted mers," said Mr. Donaldson, "are in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christle them with a silver cabinet and half is doven silver spoons and the boys, or if the world alone will bur and likely to be paid in 1918, and after interesting on Monday. a doven silver spoons and the boys, or if the world alone will bur and likely to be paid in 1918, and after interesting on Monday. a pair of cull links and the pins. Sins, we must not be expected Mr. Frank Mortan of Thomasburg, a pair of cull links and the pins. Sins, hope to all.

that the government will see that wives and daughters that much of Dean this week. The dairy farmers are represented wives and daughters that much of Dean this week. Thursday hope she will soon be around again. this year on the Cheese Commission, Hanna, M.P., of Perth also spoke with Mrs. L. J. Burke. which will conduct the negotiations Hanna, M.P., of Perth also spoke with Mrs. L. J. Burke. with the British government for the for the dairymen. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bushell of ed the sale at Mr. A. Salisbury's on

Halloway, spent one day recently Friday last. with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McCumber. Miss Helen and Master Kenneth attendance was present. The Memorial on Cheese Prices

Crerar, Minister of Agriculture, These prices have been fixed by the Food Controller. With freight Ottawa, on February 21st. charges and dealers profits added

Reception. Hon. T. A. Orerar speakers on behalf of the dairymen well as cheese. and British Government Re-presentatives Speak Encouraging-the fact that since the price was set Ostrom and Mr. E. Moines and also Government that the price of cheese choruses by the children of the pub- for the year 1918 be set at a higher obtained only in very  $limit_{66}$ lic school. Mrs. Dr. Malone and Mrs. figure than that for the season of quantities making it necessary for the dairymen to feed even more ex C. Powell were called to the plat- 1917. The Beacon Light Bible Class is to form and presented the returned In presenting this we first wish to pensive concentrates such as oil

put their play on at Eggleton on heroes with a sum of money each, point out our deep appreciation of cake meal and gluten, etc. These March 11th and Lieut. Lowery with a ring after the work accomplished by the also have increased in price from 30 Miss Jennie McMerhan is visiting which Lieut. Lowery replied for the Cheese Commission during the past to 40 per cent. men thanking the people of Frank- year.

Miss Eliza Donnan is nursing Mrs. ford and vicinity for their kindness We consider the price set for last

Bob Donnan, Thurlow. in remembering them on their re-year was generally accepted as a. The labor situation is acute. It is, Master Lorne Wilson and sister turn. The reception was brought to fair remuneration, but owing to the almost impossible for the dairymen. a close by singing the National An- increase in cost of production and on account of the nature of the work manufacturing, it will be necessary involved, to secure competent help Not only did Mr. Mills representing some assurance that their principal ernment or the members of the Haggerty improving nicely. Mr. Jessie Vandervoort and moth- for the producer to receive a sub- In 1918 dairymen will have to pay Miss Lillian Pratt visited Mrs. J. er spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. stantial increase in the price of at least 25 per cent more wages for labor than in 1917. A. Nelson of the ninth of Murray. cheese for the coming season.

People had better lock their grain- Services were held in the different If the price of cheese is hot such · Manufacturing aries. Mr. Rupert had some stolen, churches on Sunday as usual. St. that the producer can realize a fair Our long looked for Box Social is Francis, Mass at 9 A.M.; Trinity, at margin of profit, many of our best On account of the great scarcity take place on Monday March 15. 7 P.M.; Methodist, 10.30 A.M., and dairymen will be driven out of the of material used in the manufacture business, and we view with alarm of cheese, the cost of manufacturing

guilts to be auctioned off that night. Mr. and Mrs. Murney Sine are the possible disorganization of On- has been materially increased. This The Red Cross Ladies packed box-imoving into their new home on the tarjo's greatest industry, which has increase equals at least one-hat s on Tuesday for the boys overseas. Belleville Road which they purchas- been built up by the untiring efforts cent a pound of cheese. of half a century. We also wish to | It is the opinion of this convention

dinner on Friday to the ladies of the Miss Edith Bell spent Wonday call your attention to the fact that that a higher price for cheese reevening with Miss M. J. Gay of the to the by-product of the cheese sulting in a reasonable profit to the factories can be attributed to a producer would maintain and tune to lose a cow on the ice. A young daughter has come to large measure, the number of bacon stimulate the production which is so Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fargey are in make its home with Mr. and Mrs. J. hogs produced in Ontario. essential in this present crisis. No selfish motive prompts us in Hendricks. Cost of Production

Mrs. C. B. Hunt is visiting at Rob- An accident occurred at the Paper this matter. We feel it a patriotic Mill on Monday forenoon which duty to produce to the utmost of our To show that the producer has not the same disparity in prices that has the cheese industry will strike a believe, that Jack Frost had moved Mrs. H. Lee and Borden are visit-nearly caused the death of a young capacity, but we feel that the pro-

away for the season, but must report ing at the former's parents, Mr. Post. man. Willie Patrick. He had his duction of cheese will materially de fit we beg to submit the following clothes caught in one of the shafts, cline if the price is not arranged to statement taken from the press retearing them off of him and in being allow for the producer a fair margin port issued under date of Feb. 11th. hurled around he had his shoulder of profit. by Mr. E. S. Archiband, Dominion The sawing machine is again blade broken and very bad scalp In addition to all this the pro Animal Husbandman, of the

wounds, besides other bruises. At ducers of milk for the manufacture Central Experimental Farm. should be noted that the delegates Bran has advanced during the year bee on Thursday afternoon, which Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennedy took tea the time of writing he is resting of cheese are compelled to meet the "We recently compiled the cost of city milk trade, in all three of which feed at present prices discovered HINDARD LINE AND AND FROM T there is practically no limit set for that we were scarcely breaking even WEST HUNTINGDON the price to be paid for milk, where- although valuing milk at \$2,90 per of the price being paid other ton is this year \$11. The price of Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thrasher and as the cheese-mix product. It is the cheese-mix product. We wonder if the Spring-tide of this price limit set for his finished goods by dairymen supplying milk to year. This makes unfair competition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Salisbury were Will bring another Spring both lost | Taking the average price paid for from \$1.65 to \$1.85 per cwt., acmilk by condenseries and powder cording to districts and methods

Sweet notes, our hopes, sweet notes in cheese manufacture, it would on 25 dairy farms keeping an seem reasonable that the price of average of 450 cows, the average for memory. Service was held in the Methodist cheese for 1918 ought to be materic profit per cow per year was \$8,22,

church last Sunday at 7.30. A good ally increased in order to place the while out of 25 dairies 28 per cent cheese factory patrons and manu-reaped no profit at all." facturers on an equal basis with. The overhead charges upon the

# Endorse Exten

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(From Daily Or The annual n College Board held in the Colle on Feb. 27th at afternoon, Rev. Superintendent Church of Cana Dr. Graham, Se of the Method

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The Open Door another step in progress for King

"Supreme Sacrifice." It seems to local executive asked for a grant case the Hydro breaks down. The the lorie of parting, "Auld Lang. MacDonald Avenue.

**Farmer Dies** n of 8

by Mrs. Geo. E. Martin and Mr. W. Haskons presented them with a man-The jury is composed of P. J. After the Belleville and Kingston tiful library table of quartered Lee, foreman, J. B. Archibald, basketball games on Friday evening Latta, Feb. 23rd Latta, Feb. 23rd, 1918.

Lee, foreman, J. B. Archiberd, basketball games on Friday evening Perry Gill, P. Harrison, J. Simpson, B. F. Jennings, R. W. Adams and T. D. Ruston. Sergeant Harmon, the coroner's home of Miss Marjorie Bird, Belle-trille, formerly of Kingston, at the have met together this evening to express to you our sincere regret at

constable gave evidence of his visit street. Miss Stewart received her your departure from our midst, and to the scene of the tragedy and the guests in the drawing room; danc-summoning of the jury. Albert Cole testified that his at 11.30 delicous refreshments were in your new home. While maintainishes for your future welfare Sidney township passed away on beliging and aunt and uncle Evelyn Hambrook, Mr. Harry Ellis, obliging neighbors and worthy citi-Wednesday of this week in the per-son of Moses Boardman. Death was They expected to return this week-manager of the teams, Mr. Allan zens, and as a slight token of our apnot unexpected. A year ago January end. The father identified the body Meagher, Mr. Max. Herity, Mr. preciation and esteem, we ask you to Louis Decton, Mr. Asa Yeomans, accept this library table as a remem-Mr. Albert Duesberry, Mr. Vernon brance of us. To Rev. Smith juries by a fall and he never recor-the 8th of March in the police court. Weir, Mr. Reginald Couper, Mr. Armstrong Andrews, Mr. Art. We hope that you may be spared Armstrong Andrews, many years to enjoy it and that Blackburn, Mr. Gordon Schute and Heaven's blessings may rest on you Mr. Harry Hurley. in your new home.

Hon. H. Brewster

His Way Back from Ottawa

ence of Provincial Heads

We have frequently spoken of Al- with the result that Belleville, so far, ston's street railway. Years ago it We have frequently spore of Al- with the result that Belevine, so far, ston's street railway. Years ago it ship has Passed Away bert College as the open door to the including the site, has subscribed was the horse that gave the neces-family had consisted of two children served. The guests included besides ing the genial spirit of pleasure, it Ministry of our Church. A year ago \$148,000 for this purpose. Surely sary motive power. Yesterday, it (From Daily Ontario of March 2.) bert College as the open door to the meluding the site, has substance was the noise that a substance was the steam plant of the city one of the oldest, best known and we predicted that it would likewise we may say "What God hath was the steam plant of the city One of the oldest, best known and become an open door for returned wrought?" and like Paul, "Thank which was in use. Today, it is the most respected of the residents of Belleville two weeks ago to visit, Pruton, Miss Florence Cruse, Miss to appreciate you as warm friends. prediction. Since Christmas we have It is your business to day, gentle-

had with us two boys who spent six- men, to decide on ways and means presentations teen months in the trenches and did for the completion of this scheme. A Presentations their "bit," but are no longer fit for task so stupendous as the one before Military Service. One of them is us will require the united efforts of preparing for the ministry, the other this Board. For it means not only for medicine. Both of them passed the raising of \$300,000 or \$400,000 the recent terminal examinations in subscriptions, but the collecting of Curlers and Bowlers Join in Fare- survive for more than a year after Belleville High School reditably. A matter of special in- that much money. But with a uniterest to us is that one of these ed Board, and a united Belleville; young men came on the recommend- with the sympathetic co-operation of

sity of Toronto "as the best place to Conference solidly behind us, and (From Daily Ontario of March 2.) 88 years ago of American parentage. secure his matriculation."

The Khaki College

The following item from The Mail

berta University, has arrived and without reference to the wholesome, Rev. Mr. Smith has been active in will settle here as academic director beloful life of the College. The in-of the Khaki University (London) timate relationship of student with while a member of the bestdonarters ended at the same placer scored and Empire is of interest to us:-while a member of the headquarters student under the wise and kindly bowling in the summer. Accord- prosperity and their farm with . Its by Klug and the same player sqeezed staff will be appointed military direc- direction of refined and devoted ingly it was but fittingly that the tor. Although every facility will be teachers creates an almost ideal at- members of these local clubs should given college students for an almost ideal at- members of these local clubs should given college students to pursue mosphere for young people, especial. give him a good send off. The ment became one of the show places teams missing the baskets on hard their studies, this college will aim by in these days. The mother of two function was held at the Curling of the county. Mr. Boardman took tries. Herity got Belleville's first CALGARY, March 1 — Premier H. at a popular and utilitarian curricu- girls now in attendance, when send- Club and took the form first of a great interest in the growing of shot on a foul. Weir of Belleville C. Brewster, of British Columbia, at a popular and utilitarian curricu- girls now in attendance, when send- Club and took the form first of a fruit and in stock raising and also after some very close playing got in died tonight at 10 o'clock at the hos-lum embracing agriculture, business ing a cheque a few days ago added: curling competition, a luncheon, in the dairy, and he became promi- a nice shot from underneath and pital in this city.

will crown our efforts.

participate in the campaign for rais- ceiving not only a good education, four Rev. C. G. Smith. Mr. Smith ing \$2,000,000 for this work." This but are also being helped spiritually, skipped the following rink, J. J. B. much of the work in religion he were the base in mind for he I f tion with the Provincial University, tion as pupils."

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1917 Record

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not unexpected. A year ago January Mr. Boardman sustained serious in. The inquest was adjourned until

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the occurrence. Mr. Boardman was a native of Quebec province where he was born

**Defeats Flying Corps** withel the blessing of Heaven attend. The Belleville Curling Club and His father died when he was but two (From Daily Ontario of March 2.) ing our work, as in the past, success the Bowling Club last evening gave years of age and with his mother he . Belleville High School met and dea joint farewell to Rev. Charles G. came to her former home in Has feated the Royal Flying Corps by a Smith, B.A.B.D., of the Victoria ings county. Here he grew up and score of 26 to 39. The teams started Baptist Church who goes to Mont- wedded Miss Frances Delvin who off with a rush checking back hard

I feel I cannot close this report real to the Temple Baptist Church, survives him. They settled on the and giving little opportunity to score

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secretary, J. G. Galloway, honorary president, J. W. Davison, vice-president and T. E. Ketcheson, pre-sident. In all the games with the ex-ception of one, the rinks represent-ing Rev. Mr. Smith won and the total was very much in his favor. few minutes of this, Riley of the in Vancouver, and in the following

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Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbors,

Walter Hoskins Geo. E Martin.

**Dies At Calgary** Mr and Mrs. Treverton heartily hanked their friends for the valuable present and invited them to remier of British Columbia was on visit them in their new home. After lunch they indulged in games and nusic till near midnight. WAS LEADER OF LIBERALS



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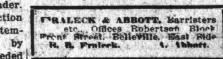
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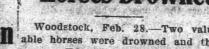
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from far away-Venger." German Red Cross nurses actually

Convention Woodstock, Feb. 28.—Two valu-able horses were drowned and the owner, Edward Ormsby, East Ox-ford who was driving them had a There was a full house a the one ford, who was driving them, had a In one place the corpses were found Chapelle, where there was an elab-

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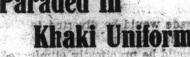
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C., D.S.O., Canadian Infantry, has arrived in an English port on his way back to rejoin the Royal Ottawa

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periences at the front. Major Mac-Dowell after graduation in. arts at the University of Toronto, enlisted here in the fall of 1915 with the



BUT HE HAD NOT SIGNED UP WITH ANY UNIT

Months in Jail at Hard Labor by Magistrate Farrell-Caught by Military Police at Ottawa. Kingston .- Parading around the "At the very beginning," the guilty of the serious offence in the

Captain writes, the A.D.C.S. (Col- police court on Tuesday marning, To Germany" onel McGree, M. C.) arranged with Magistrate Farrell sentenced him to establish coffee stalls at each dress- Bell was rounded up in Ottawa. ing station to administer to the and Cant A P Ogilvie provost marwounded. The Red Cross provided shal for the third military district, supplies to the wounded and our prorecuted. When charged, Bell service looked after the needs of very coolly pleaded guilty and with-



t Madoc Junction last Thursday. | was a guest in our village this week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thrasher visit- We were all glad to see him.

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**Blue Suits** 

We have just taken another lot of Blue Suits from our large reserve stock. Do vou know what this means? Old Clothes and Old Prices

**Prices \$20 and \$25** A few only at \$15.00 When these are gone what are we going to do? No more all wool then to be had.

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C. H. Vermilyea.

York. Feb. 27.---A dent of this place, passed away on Alexander Merrison died at the Professor Thorstein Veblen, head of the period of operatoins we had nine trate gave him three months at hard Sunday at the home of her niece, home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas the Department of Economics at the coffee stails at work day and night. laber. Mrs. Harry Swan. Mrs. Hawley will Crozier, 56 Alexander Street at an University of Missouri. entitled "The These were situated by the advanced The accused is about thirty years

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(From Daily Ontario of Feb. 28.)

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be greatly missed by her many early hour this morning. He was Nature of Peace," in which the dressing stations, one of our staff of age and is known to the local friends in Melrose. Services will be born at Dunblane, Scotland in 1841 author argues that the world prob- always being on duty with the police. Previous to going to Ottawa held in Melrose Methodist church and came to Canada as a boy. He ably should surrender unconditional- station." on Tuesday conducted by Rev. Mr. followed farming at Bridge, North ly to the Huns in order to bring "The men going to and coming civilian clothes. Jones, after which the remains will Peterborough County. Last fall he universal peace, was described yes- from the trenches were served at Bell evidently did not want to enbe placed in the vault. Deepest sym- came to Belleville to reside with his terday by Henry A. Wise Wood, our coffee stalls and it was indeed a list and thought that his little pathy is extended to Mr. Hawley in daughter. He had been in ill health chairman of the conference commit- sight to see these men, especially scheme of wearng the khaki might bis sad bereavement. The snow is going quite fast and the farmers are making good use of it, hauling wood. Mrs. Davis of Madoc is visiting

daughters survive,-Robert, of looked." Peterboro. William, of Fernie, B. C. Professor Veblen in his book, as- of steaming hot coffee." her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pringle Miss Milne of Campbellford, is Fred and D. E. in France, Alexander serts in substance; according to Mr. visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. Milligan Peterboro, Mrs. W. J. Lqutic, Peter- Wood The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist That with Germany owning the

boro. Mrs. T. Crozier, Belleville and church met at the home of Mrs. J. Mrs. MacGregor, Edmonton. Weese and completed five nice quilts The remains will be taken to Petto be sent to Halifax erhorough for interment. Mr. Harry Smith and mother spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. English's

NORMAN T. POST Mrs. Geo. English spont a few days of last week visiting friends in (From Daily Ontario of Feb. 28.)

Norman Tice Post died this morn-Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty, Miss ing at his Rossmore residence. He Jennie and Gertrude McFarlane left had been in failing health for the Germany was an endeavor to reduce ed that fully ten thousand men. on Monday for their homes in the past five years. Mr. Post was born an "undesirable" population before were served, every twenty four Record Trip

r. and Mrs.', Forbes who have in the country all his life. He was blame on Germany. been spending the winter with Mr. a carpenter by trade, a Methodist in and Mrs. John McKenney, returned religion and a member of the last week to their home in Sas- Ameliasburg Lodge A.O.U.W. and of Br. Alex. Dawe katchewan.

Rednersville Loyal Qrange Lodge. A few of our young people at- His widow survives with two tended the League convention held daughters, Mrs. James , Morgan, of on Thursday last in Holloway St. Port Arthur and Mrs. A. E. Cook, hurch. All report a very pleasant Toronto and one son James C. Post and profitable time of Rossmore. Two brothers in

Mr. Ross McLaren has rented his Ameliasburg and a sister in Alberta farm. Mrs. McLaren remains about are also left to mourn his death. . the same

Mr. D. Jeffrey is confined to his bed with a severe attack of rheu-

**WILLIAM PRATT** 

matsi. We are pleased to report (From Daily Ontario of Feb. 28.) ville boy to win the D.C.M. Alex. is that Mrs. oeffrey is much improved William Pratt passed away last still only a youth. He is serving "In the more of the serving the serving of the serving t

evening at the residence of his with the artillery. He was wounded in health. have returned home after an ex- He was \$2 years of age, having been ualty arrived, a letter was received in operation behind Ypres, also unteresting and since news of his cashave returned home after an ex. He was 82 years of age, having been ualty arrived, a letter was received tended visit with relatives in Prince born at Richmond, Ottawa, on Feb. from him by his parents, now living Edward, 8th 1836. Surviving are his widow, in Toronto. He told how he was in-Mrs. W. Miller is visiting at the one sister, Mrs. Allen of Ottawa, one vested with the decoration on the home of her fether Mr. H. Themp, brother John Pratt of Toronta and fields of the western front in the

home of her father, Mr. H. Thomp- brother, John Pratt, of Toronto and fields of the western front in the son. Miss B. Thompson has returned one daughter, Mrs. Kerr, of this presence of the troops. The gallant ter into an otherwise trying life." home after an extended visit with city. Mr. Pratt was highly respect- young soldier won his medal for

is Parmelee's Vegetable Pille. Gra-ter sister. ed as a citizen and his death is staying with the trench mortar he Mr. Henry Smith spent Saturday mourned by a wide circle of friends, was serving after many had been Graves' Worm Exterminator. her sister.

he was around here for a time in

for several months. He was a tee on national preparedness, as the those returning from the line, so help him in his motto of "safety Methodist in religion, a member of "most amazingly damnable piece of caked with mud that it was almost first". The military authorites, the I.O.F. and the Orange Order at pro-German propaganda that the impossible to identify them as hu- however, nipped his game in the bud Peterboro. Five sons and three Federal authorities have ever over- man beings, standing in long lines before he had very long to parade waiting their turn to receive a mug in the King's uniform and disgrace it in this way.

Germans Also Shared

Just how Bell managed to get possession of the suit of khaki is not

"Frequently German prisoners known, but it is likely it was stolen. world, there would no longer be the going down, seeing our men drink- It is believed that he had no desire economical "waste" of competitive ing at-the coffee stall would make to go to the front and that he hetheir way over, and of course re- lieved that if he got into khaki with-That the condition of the enslay- ceived their share. It speaks well out being identified with any corps ed people would probably at least be for the spirit of our men that af- he would be able to live in peace and better, than the present plight of ter having just fought with the quietness. However he was given

Germans, they were the first to quite a shock when taken into cus-That the wholesale murder of Ar- hand over a cigarette and coffee. tody.

menians by Turks on orders from After careful tabulation it is estimatin Prince Edward in 1848 and lived hand, without bringing unnecessary hours, and not less than twelve hundred gallons of hot drinks issued every day."

"All four coffee stalls were in the shelled area, one of the most ad-



vanced had to be abandoned on this part of the country, was made account of the heavy shelling, and by Mr. William Crowe, a drover of in fact, two others were contem- Warsaw, who last week drove from plating a harreid exit. Fortunately Warsaw to Peterboro to meet his only one of our men was wounded soldier son, in a small home-made and another gassed. To fully sleigh, drawn by two Collie dogs. He appreciate the value of a hot drink made the trip in two hours. On Sat-Bombardier Alex. Dawe, son of and a biscuit one must tramp over urday last he drove thirty-five miles Mr. Fred Dawe, and a former resi-dent of Belleville, is the latest Belle-incomed by back nervous fension the back country in the same nroduced by back nervous fension the back country in the same with the bad roads.

ment we had a cinema with band,

Clean Stomach, Clear Mind,-Th althful action of the st he best preparation for that purpose is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Gen.

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products.

Company has advertised its intention of making gain take up the burden of maintaining that animal inheritance hold us to the earth. And application at the coming session of parliament once great household industry. to have the act respecting the Bay Bridge An abundance of oleomargarine was ex- earth again.

amended "by striking out the amounts charge- pected to put down the price of dairy butter. able for tolls therein and by increasing the tolls The actual result is that the scarcity of dairy now allowed to be charged by the said Act to butter is forcing up the price of oleomargarine. Oleomargarine at 38 cents to 40 cents a pound double such amount."

We do not know whether the people whose is the boon this country has purchased by the to the wonders of infinite beauty and power and business would be affected by the granting of partial destruction of the products of the churn such an applicaton have seen this advertise- and the loss of the Canadan reputation abroad ment or not. If so they are not making very as the home of unadulterated dairy products. The reputation that Canada won in the of the spirit and the littleness and meanness much noise about it.

As we see it, the doublng of tolls on the markets of the world as the source of cheese of the body, look out in the darkness and the Bay bridge would be almost equivalent to an and butter of one-hundred-per-cent-purity, af- thing nearest to you is a planet scores of miledict of non-communication between Belle- ter a half-century of effort, we have thought- lions of miles away. Beyond the planets you ville and Prince Edward. A farmer and his lessly destroyed at the behest of packing-house will see a star, in reality a shining sun, wife driving to Belleville' with a double team magnates and their dupes. We have let down tant beyond our feeble comprehension. would be compelled to pay one even dollar for the bars, not to a standard, legitimate, regular Yet the tiny spark of spirit in the brain of the privilege. This would mean that farm article of commerce but to substitution, adulter- of man is the only connecting link between this meeting of the York township farmers' clubs trade would be diverted to Trenton and Picton ation and fraud. There is no standard formula planet that we inhabit and that wonderful out- held last week,-

would be practically eliminated. It would look to us like bad business alike la varies with the different manufacturers and live on those other planets and on those dis-against feudalism; and for the Bridge company and for the public. even, from time to time, with the same manu- tant suns. for the Bridge company and for the public, even, from time to time, with the same manu-Excessive tolls that kill traffic will not bring facturer. When one kind of grease becomes too Animal our bodies may be, but our spirit is knight baronet and baron, are notwithstand- ter, which is low compared to other

If a man is building a dam across a stream no guarantee of quality or purity. there is a certain height at which it will pro- In our heedless haste to find something man beings, against the baseness and meanduce the maximum of power. If the dam is cheap we have dealt a body blow at our own ness of the flesh too low there is not sufficient weight of water prosperity by undermining the most important to keep the turbines moving. If the dam is industry in eastern Ontario. built too high the water will find some other SOUL AND BODY. way around.

duction, increase the supply and thus in time the flesh. "The spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak." After His betrayal by Judas, in

Oleomargarine was admitted as a substi- the bitter hour in Gethsemane, Christ lying up- of the Amerika-Institute, gave a lecture in the

and on one large item of household expense The spirit of the noblest being in all the world's history was willing for the sacrifice. But the theory has not worked out well in ready for the ordeal on the cross. But the weak practice. There was one important fact over- flesh cried out, "If it be possible, let this cup looked in the calculations. The farmer and the pass from me." farmer's wife and daughter are no longer the

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The struggle of the flesh against the spirit faintest spark of spiritual life.

Somewhere, mysteriously, man finds the production of dairy butter is now being diverted in Chief, to other uses. It is now being shipped to the power to fight against temptation, against all cities in the form of whole milk or cream or the animal inheritance stretching back to the condensed and powdered milk factories through so many centuries.

It helps a man in life to understand what he must fight and why he must fight.

PROPOSAL TO DOUBLE BRIDGE TOLIS The farmer's wife and daughter who once No man con escape entirely from the pow-escape the toilsome drudgery inseparable from er that holds him down to the earth. The pow-the Belleville and Prince Edward Bridge the manufacture of dairy butter will never a- er of gravitation, power of habit, the power of here we must stay until we go back to the

> But every man can find comfort in his own struggle and battle. Man at least does reach up towards the stars. His feet are held fast in the mud but his snirit looks away from this earth he is not a slave while he can think freely.

0000 To know what life is, to realise the power

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while pleasure-touring over that thoroughfare for the manufacture of oleomargarine any side world. And the spirit of man, whatever

fighting forever, even in the meanest of hu- ment; and hand a little in which in a manual h

TO ANNEX CANADA? Recently, Dr. Walter Drechsler, President

The Toronto Board of Control tute for dairy butter. The theory supporting on His face, uttered that pitiful prayer: "O building of the German House of Representa-Board to discontinue the teaching of THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon the free admission of oleomargarine was the Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from tives, in which he revited the United States, German in the city high schools at

ELIMINATING THE GERMAN

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ly stated, Germany awakes from her

to sell his dairy butter in competition with ol- To the soldier who cut off the ear of the America's alleged colonial ambitions. On the Ontario Government to the same efeomargarine or lose hs market for dairy butter. high priest's servant Christ said: "Put up again following day, several German papers com-fect. While the wisdom of the elim-WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronick is published every Thursday morning at \$1.50 s ces for dairy butter would be reduced by half sword shall perish by the sword." our schools and universities may be

'It was a very easy task for Dr. Drech- questioned on the broad grounds of sler, who knows the subject thoroughly, to educational policy, this action by the point out most distinctly the imperialistic Board of Control is not surprising character of America , which became a fac- The German nation is an outlaw ne tor in world politics only after her war with tion today, viewed from the stand. Spain in 1898. 'It is now, in the present war, point of western morality and civilthat her real aims are coming to light. The ization. Their armies have outrage North American Union is in reality and every instinct of humanity not from today or yesterday-an openly im- righteousness, and the people perialistic state that is employing for the this army represents stand furtherance of its aims worse methods than demned and outlawed. Words is the European powers that are most domi-express the abhorrence that ev nated by the 'lust of conquest.' true Anglo-Saxon feels towards t

"Thanks to this war, America hopes to motives and principles that acuat obtain a dominating position on the Ameri- the Teuton. This sentiment coance can continent. Canada's desertion of Eng- be obliterated from the mind of this land and her annexation to the United generation, and the action of the States has been long considered merely as a Toronto Board of Control is but an question of time by many large classes of expression of the universal destesta-America. After the war, so it is believed in 'tion in which the Teuton is head 1 the United States, England, France and Hol- would indeed be difficult to enumer. land will sell their colonies in America to ate the political and military out American states" rages of which the German nation It is only in Germany that such rubbish has been guilty, and they must pay could find acceptance, becouse 'the Fatherland' the penalty for these things. One of is notoriously lacking in political education, the proposed penalties is the ostra-It has virtually no conception of self-govern- cism of the German tongue in Canment by a free people. England could no more adian educational institutions, and it sell Canada, without the consent of the self- is an ostracism well deserved. Selfgoverning people of this Dominion, than it respecting Canadians will give no quarter to things German until, as could sell a slice of England itself. President Wilson has so emphatical-

### MENACE TO DEMOCRACY We seldom see so much political wisdom military madness, and the German

bound up in formal resolutions of local club people sweep from power the milimeetings as is shown in the following set of tary caste that owns no god but declarations unanimously adopted at a joint might, and establishes the democtional righteousness .-- Pieton Gazette

for the manufacture of oleomargarine any side work. The brother of the spirits that est and most desperate struggle of the people we must ever keep before us the Excessive tolls that kill traffic will not bring lacturer. when one what of grease becomes too forth large dividends. There is a happy me- dear or scarce he merely hunts up another kind a thing perfect in itself, struggling for ex- ing, still imported into our country, with the food products, is leading many to dear or scarce he merely nunts up another kind is thing through an imperfect brain and body, connivance or consent of the Federal Govern- use oleomargarine instead of butter. Most of these people do not know

"Whereas these titles are a menace to our that butter contains a substance esdemocracy, threatening it with the social cleav- sential to growth which is not found 

Many men, too old, or otherwise incapaci- erable evils historically allied with aristocratic John Hopkins University, has shown tated, look with longing upon the fight for hu- insolence, influence and privilege; and through feeding experiments, that man freedom now being waged in Europe and "Whereas these titles have not infre-vegetable and animal fats as used in

And lights her thousand starry lamps to glow

Some heart that loves thy name may find it sweet.

The pilgrims of the night that come and go.

Thy heart of purity and inward peace.

The dam between Belleville and Amelias- The notion that small things, the petty de- ardently desire to become active apricipants. quently been sought or purchased by men who oleomargarine do not contain the burg cannot be built any higher without forc- tails of life, such as money getting, marriage But they have within their reach a fight that is have covertly exploited the people of this coun- substance esse tions, who will compose the city council or even more important because it concerns every try, or have openly shown their contempt for reproduction. who will represent us in parliament, are upper- human being, is personal and never-ending. It the public welfare, thereby rendering the said According to Miss E. L. Amery, of

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This is an atempt that Belleville business most in the human brain is entirely false. is the battle of the immortal spirit against the titles doubly ominous and obnoxious; and the Wisconsin College of Agriculture This is anattempt that Belleville business! The questions that have kept men praying, body and its animal inheritance. That wonmen and Prince Edward farmers cannot afford thinking, fighting and hoping through the cen- derful and pathetic scene in Gethsemane, when tude, in order to render their own democracy als of Germany the wounds of solto ignore. Our council as well as our repre- turies are these,-"Is there a God and will ev- the noblest spirit of all, humbly prayed for re- immune and inviolate, the Washington Gov- diers did not heat properly until sentative in parliament should take energetic, ery soul live forever?" action

## THE OLEOMARGARINE HUMBUG

to hear his message. Those householders, who expected, when What did he have to tell those who came? Joan of Arc fought such a battle when she ther traffic in the titles aforesaid; to cancel ing than oleomargarine and contains oleomargarine came in last fall, that they It was a very simple message after all, that prepared herself for the flames which devoured such as have not been gratuitously bestowed a substance necessary to promote would be able to purchase good dairy and everybody had heard many times before, but her. Giordano Bruno, looking with kindness for conspicuous public or philanthropic ser- good health to all classes of people. creamery butter through the winter for twenty- the interest was maintained as if the story was and pity upon the ignorant little child adding vices; and by statute to decree the extinction The New York Health Commissioner or twenty-five cents a pound, have suffered a one of yesterday and filled with the fascination fagots to the fire that burned him, was another of any remaining hereditary titles with the says: grievous disappointment. The cleo has come of novelty.

in all right enough-vast quantities of it-! Last fall our brethren of the Roman Cathobut the only people who have benefitted by its lic faith held special services and as early as advent are such disinterested patriots as Sir six o'clock in the morning, for days in suc- conquered, fighting and struggling again, heed- Dominion shall be selected from the ranks of show butter contains an ingredient Joseph Flavelle and the group of millionaire cession, the church auditorium was filled to ing the admonition, "Watch and pray, that ye untitled statesmen."

Instead of securng the expected relief the life who came to church at an unseasonable proving the little atom of the race confided to poor householder has been hit harder than hour at the sacrifice of rest and comfort, be- him, working his litle corner, doing his best. | Well art thou named, O city fair and stately, ever. Since the arrival of the substitute butter cause they felt an impelling sense of duty. Man, weak and feeble, not knowing whence the real goods have been steadily going up un- . We mention these instances merely to he came or whither he must go when life ends, til a price has been reached that is higher than show that there is no other motive power, may look at the stars with pride, hope and dewas ever known in Canada before. The good, either social, political or commercial, that termination. old-fashioned dairy product was last Saturday could so arouse and sustain the interest of the The Psalmist downcast and gazing into quoted on Belleville market at twenty-two per general citizen as the religious motive.

cent advance over the same date a year ago. But that is not all. Taking a large pro-

portion of animal fats to produce margarine body of man we know and understand. We can hast ordained; has had the inevitable effect of taking away, trace its rise through millions of years on this "What is man that thou art mindful of that much lard and shortening and those pro-planet. The eye of science, patient and exact, him? and the son of man that thou visitest in Park and hower fall her fairy footsteps. ducts have advanced at a stiffer rate than has traces the physical ascent of man from a single him?" butter.

Sir Joseph Flavelle has been accorded an million forms of life, up to man's present one is this: opportunity to increase his former very satis- shape. factory profits of eighty per cent per annum, Science tells us how the body of man has and wonderfully made." Man today may say: To lordly mansion and to lowly cottage while the great army of Canadian consumers grown from inferior bodies. And we can see "I will praise Him because he has given me the has been handed a lemon.

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The manufacture of dairy butter was a mechanics, the gradual growth of the powerful hands." great household industry in the Bay of Quinte locomotive of today from the primitive locomo-| He has given to me, weak and feeble, division of Ontario. This was particularly live of the last century, and from the two- power to weigh the stars, measure their dis- Yes, Beauty dwells within thy heart, Toronto, true of the winter season when cheese factories, wheeled ox-cart of thousands of years ago. tances, foretell the eclipse and conquer this were not in operation. That industry was car-0 0 0 0 ried on by farmers' wives and daughters at a . We know the flesh but we do not know the . Man is still a savage though he does not

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and, night after night ,over several weeks the non. The battles of the spirit against the flesh, title; therefore resolved; church has been thronged with those who came and the victories of the spirit have been the greatest in the world's history.

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0 0 0 0 repletion with earnest men from every walk in enter not into temptation," is a real nighter im-

Beside the blue and silver inland sea, The Beautiful,"-a jewel rare and precious, To grace the royal crown of Liberty. For Beauty makes her home within thy portals,

And everywhere are imprints of her feet -In home and hall, in flowery lawn and garden, the heavens cried: Along the pleasant foliage-shadowed street. "When I consider thy heavens, the work of She walks beside the wide and sunny waters, Man is made up of flesh and spirit. The thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou Or dreams above the still, moon-silvered tide;

She kneels at worship in the fair cathedral, And loves in lowly chapel to abide.

Where, winding in and out among the trees, living cell in the waters of the ocean, through a But that is not the only attitude. A better And blossom-odors drifting on the breeze. Are little pathways 'mid the murmuring grasses, Her magic hands have woven wreath and garland

"I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully To deck the hearth of many a dwelling-place; Her smile has lent its own transcendent grace. that growth, just as we can see it in a book on power to see and understand the work of His. She wanders up and down the streets at twilight,

globe.

O may thine altar-flame be always burning, sacrifice of ease and comfort. For years the spirit of man. We know the spirit of man is know it and an intellectual child compared to Toronto! Take, I pray, this humble tributeprice of dairy butter did not pay lavish rewards forever fighting against the body and its what he will be. But he can look up. He can A wreath of rhyme enwoven for thy crowning, stand erect and be a soldier every day in the con for dairy butter promised to stimulate pro- All progress has come through victory of battle of the spirit with the flesh.

lief, is infinitely more beautiful and noble than ernment have just made it illegal for an Ameri- their ration contained butter. Grow-Lately an evangelist has come to our city any battle of armored men or thundering can- can citizen to receive any such objectionable ing children need butter also if they are to develop properly. If these "First-That it is the duty of the Govern- things be true it is not unreasonable

ment at Ottawa forthwith to prohibit all fur- to hold that butter is more nourish-

death of the present owner. "Let us not be deceived by those "Second-That it would notably aid in who are interested in the sale of oleo making the world safe for democracy' to de- margarine and lead us to believe it necessary for growth for healing

wounds, and for the health of people and that this ingredient is not found in oleomargarine.

"As butter is never an exclusive article of diet, and as milk or vegetables and fruit in the general diet of children and adults contain the substances other fats which butter has and oleomargarine has not,, there is no disadvantage from the point of calories or of other food ingredients in replacing butter by oleomargarine in table use and cooking for children and adults."

The commissioner may be right in stating there is no difference between butter and oleomargarine in caloric value, but he is wrong in saying there is no difference in other food ingredients. We refer our readers to Dr. McCollum's article in the Throughout the hours of shadow, cheering, guiding current volume of Hoard's Dairyman page 625. It will be noticed that the rats receiving milk fat grew to normal size and reproduced themselves, but those receiving vegetable and animal fats from which oleomargarine is made were scrawny, and did not complete their growth or reproduce themselves till given milk fat. -Lilian Leveridge in the Toronto Mail and Empire. -- Hoard's Dairyman.



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Mr McLean

engaged to take charge of Mr. J. after spending the holidays at her transformers. Taylor's millinery parlors this sea- home in Stirling. son. Miss Laughlin has been en- Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Taylor have much improved after her serious ill- and do a bit of teaming on account rented the Vandusen property; ness, is expected home from Toronto gaged as 'assistant. The Misses Kathleen Quinn and Bridge Street West, and will move this week. Pte. Merriam, who escaped from a Mary Wallace attended the millinery next week. Mr. O'Ray, Centreville, has pur-German prison, having been taken openings at Toronto this week,

Messrs. W. Fredericks and John chased Mr. Jas. Shannon's property prisoner early in the war, is visiting of Mrs. Wm. Morton. Luffman, of Alberta, paid a visit to or the Newburgh Road. this district last week and purchased Mr. John P. McCarten and wife Patrick a carload of horses for the Western left on Saturday last on their way to Mr. Sparling, teller at the Stanmarket. The price of horses has their home in Alberta, after spend- dard Bank, was called to Kingston very noticeably advanced this win- ing the winter with his parents, Mr. this week for military duty, and Mr. ter and we, understand that fancy and Mrs. D. McCarten. Galbraith, of Brantford, has taken

Rev. A. H. Coleman has come to the position. figures were paid for this lot. Mabel, the little five-year-old Napanee from Ottawa and will make Adjutant Trickey, musical revivalist of the Salvation Army, addressed was able to take a little walk down daughter of Mrs. Wm. Arber, who is his home at the Vicarage. recovering from an attack of pneu-| Mr. W. J. Campbell leaves today large audiences in the citadel here monia, underwent a successful oper- for Hamilton where he will take up for the past week. The meetings, soon be his former self again. ation for empyaemia on Wednesday, his new duties with the G. W. Rob- will be continued until next Tues-

day night. Doctors Mather and Kindred attend-ing. She is reported doing nicely. A well-attended card party was We are pleased to report that Mr. Doctors Mather and Kindred attend- inson Company. All report the play, "Things as they Two real estate deals of more than held at St. Patrick's Hall, Napanee, R. J. Allan, who had an operation were fifty years ago," as being fine. Two real estate deals of more than held at St. Patrick's Hall, Napanee, R. J. Allan, who had an operation were nity years aco, as being nite. passing interest were consumated on Monday evening, Feb. 11th. Over performed on his knee, is progress-

during the past week. Mr. Pat Cas. thirty tables of progressive euchre ing favorably. ey disposed of his farm near Chap- furnished amusement for those who Mr. John Ketchen. of Watson. man to Mr. Cosmo Tufts and invest- took part for some time, after which Sask., is home for a few weeks. He ful pitch-holes, going and coming. ed in holdings of greater proportions refreshments were served and the intends taking back with him a ship-

having purchased Mr. S. N. Fluke's remainder of the evening was spent ment of cattle and horses. farm, not far from his present prop- in dancing. Mr. Edward Manion was Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tripp and past three months with his parents, erty. The deals have been closed the winner of the gentleman's first family leave this week for Medicine of this place, left for the West on but the properties will not change prize.

hands until the spring of next year, Mrs. A. MacGregor, teacher of St. ald. 1919.-Advocate. PICTON -.

Andrews' D.O.K. Class, and Mr. Mac-Gregor, choir leader, gave a farewell party at their home on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mabel Perry, We understand Mr. J. Dobensky

Miss Emma Demille of Belleville, a member of the class and choir, and family are coming back to Ban. death of one of its beloved members, remedy than Isildore Mercredi of Company will erect a series of new flour, sugar and other goods. Enis a guest at the home of her uncle, Miss Perry is leaving Napanee to croft to take up their residence, take up her abode with Mr. Albert The I.B.&O. train made a trip over Mr. T. C. DeMille, Paul St. Mr. McDonald, of the Niagara Graham, of Kincaid, Sask. After an the line on Saturday last, the first

Falls Branch, has taken charge of original and unique program, Miss in about two weeks. Perry was presented with a china tea Mail was carried over the I.B.&O. the Woolworth store in Picton. ester last week where she will take friends of the church .-- Beaver. weeks.

up her duties as nurse. MOUNT ZION Mr. H. B. Bristol arrived home on Saturday after a couple of weeks

The bay press is again in our haven't any but her. III Toronto and New York. Mr. W. Benson, formerly account-neighborhood.

has been appointed manager of the for a trip to B.C.

manne of Lt. S. N. Dancey, Picton, ap- has bought the old Chapman place sociation. Porter, Bloomfield, among the The friends of Mrs. M. Sullivan arrested by County Constable Bailey We extend our heart-feit sympathy ing women. They cure the kidneys, happened to be favorable and nowere greatly shocked on Tuesday last week as a defaulter under the to those of the home, where the va- The kidneys are the root of nine- hody lost much, if anything, by the Hr. Frank Minaker left on Mon- night to hear of her sudden death Military Service Act and placed him cancy can never be filled. Military Service Act and placed him cancy can never be filled. in the lockup here. He came up The Red Cross packed boxes for cured kidneys mean pure clean blood realizing that seasons differ, are ay for London, Ont., on a business at her home in Trenton.

Mr Minaker is planning to Several from here attended the for trial last evening before Police our boys overseas on Wednesday. all over the body. That means good anxious to get the plants finished tor hearse to his under-sale of Mr. T. Gunter on Thursday Magistrate Jarman. A very enjoyable event took place health everywhere.

BANCROFT

the look of things somewhat as it Frank Pound and left a baby girl. Miss Dorothy Colvilie, who is was almost impossible to get around Mrs. Geo. Hamilton has returned home after attending her little nephof the deep snow, although the ew's funeral, George Cox, at Bramproads now are in a very ley condition ton. Our town was shocked on Monday Mr. Wm. Latta had a bee, draw- More Sugar Coming.

morning at the very sudden death ing coal for the Union Cheese Factory.

at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thad Mr. C. J. Fennell has returned The friends and neighbors of Mr. from Norwood where he went to and Mrs. Roy Wilson gathered at attend the funeral of his brother, their home on Monday night and

presented them with a miscellaneous the late Mr. John Fennell. shower. Mrs. Wm. Kerr is able to be out

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry supplies of raw sugar are reported Mr. J. Drake, who has been confined to the house for four months, Tweedy.

street last week. We hope he will **He Knows Just Why** A large number from here attended the concert at Bethel last Friday

again.

took leading parts. All enjoyed the

beautiful moonlight and the beauti-Mr. Andy Sherry, of Sunkist, Sask, who has been spending the Dodd's Kidney Pills. Wednesday.

Hat, where they will reside.-Her-Mr. W. Frederick, of Forget Sask., paid a visit to Mr. R. Coul-sands of Canadians who praise terest to see what effect these lower- rear of Mr. Jas. Quinn's store, and son's last week.

future date.

. The installation of the Rebecca's they have done, there is no more gar market.

was postponed on account of the fervent admirer of the great kidney. The California Associated Raisin which was taken a goodly supply of the late Mrs. Wm: Morton, until a this place.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. to say a good word for Dodd's Kid- machinery, the directors decided at There is strong suspicion as to the Morton was held on Wednesday, fol- ney Pills," Mr. Mercredi says, "My a meeting held this. week. These guilty parties and further developlowed by a large cortege of sorrow- wife was sick for two years. We packing houses will supplement

**He Admires Them** 

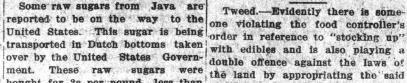
MRS. MERCREDL

Miss Josie Shannon left for Roch- set by which to remember her line on Tuesday, the first in three ing relatives and neighbors. The could not find anything to restore those already built, and will take service was held in Christ Church her to health. Then we found a care of the fruit in regions showing There was a baby girl born in where the departed was a very de- pamphlet telling of several persons congestion in the past season. They

town last week and her parents voted and faithful member. Inter- who had been cured by Dodd's Kid- will be placed at Biola, Cutler, Las named her Margarine, because they ment was in the cemetery here. The ney Pills. Palmas, Selma and Seville. The infloral tributes were beautiful, show- "My wife used just two boxes of crease in crops has been so great in

Mr W. Wiggins, colonization road ing the high esteem in which she them and she is perfectly well, to the the last two years the company ant in the Bank of Montreal, Picton, Mrs. L. Parks left on Thursday inspector, and Mr. C. E. Ballard, was held. Mrs. Morton's maiden great surprise of all our neighbors. found it almost impossible to handle reeve of Monteagle and Herschel, name was Miss Carrie Grills. She They can tell you the same thing, them with present facilities. Last Bank of Montreal at Kitchener, Ont. Mr. Phil. Way, who has been in are in Toronto this week attending leaves, besides her husband and lit- I cannot recommend Dodd's Kid- fall immense lines of loaded wagons In the casualty list of Tuesday, the the States for a number of years, a convention of the Good Roads As- the Lewis and Verna, her mother and ney Pills enough." were kept waiting for weeks at brother, Willie, to mourn her loss; Dodd's Kidney Pills are the great- Selma and other places on account among the wounded, and F. and will take up residence there. Andrew White, of Monteagle, was also other relatives and neighbors. est of all remedies for weak, suffer- of lack of space. The season

"Yes, it always gives me pleasure houses, steamers and other necessary lock off the door with an iron bar.

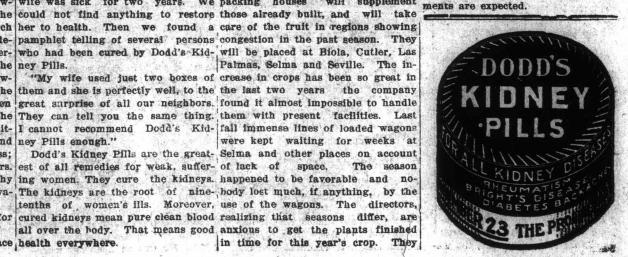


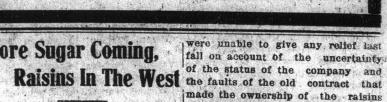
Sugar is still very scarce in the With the overwhelming proportion

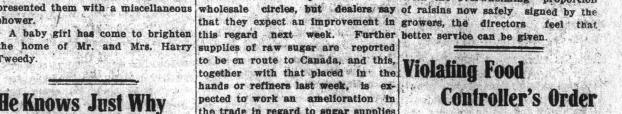
She Had Been III Two Years and bought for 2c per pound less than edibles to his own use without leave Could Find No Cure. That's Why the Cuban 'raw sugar. All raw or license, plying his nefarious work Her Husband Is Enthusiastic Over sugars, however, are under the con- in broad daylight as well as in the trol of the International Sugar darkness of night. On Saturday Committee. The Canadian Grocer forenoon a thief or thieves, possess-

Fort Smith, Alberta, Mar. 4th.- says that the situation is being ed of unbeatable nerve, deliberately (Special.)-Among all the thou- watched with a great deal of in- plifered a sack of sugar from the Dodd's Kidney Pills for the good priced sugars will have on the su- on Monday night a visit was made to Mr. Quinn's storehouse from

packing houses , including ware trance was effected by prying the







and continued control doubtful



these are forgeries. The burglars forced a back door of the factory and apparently worked Perth, Mar. 1-Death came with the safe combination. Once the door was open, they ripped out the inner vault compartment in which Mr. Lalor had his stocks, insurance policies and other private papers. Mr. Lalor has offered a reward of \$1 000 for information leading to the arrest of the burglars or recovery of the deeds.

CARNEGIE GIVES MILLION DOL-LARS TO MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Montreal, Feb. 27 .- McGill University has accepted a scholarship. valued at \$500 annually, given by Mrs. Frank Oliver, Edmonton, "in proud and loving memory of Lieut. Allen Oliver, M.C.," a gradnate of the university. The Carnegle Foundation has granted a of Lanark. In December, 1913 million dollars to McGill "in recognition of the noble and devoted service and sacrifice of McGill towards Canada's part in the great war, upon which depends the rule of law among nations and the freedom not only of Canada, but of the United States and of the democracies of the whole world."

PRIVILEGES ARE GIVEN CANA-DIAN FISHERMEN

Washington, Feb. 27 .--- With the approval of President Wilson, Secretary of Commerce Redfield has issued orders to customs collectpending the arrival of the son ors to allow Canadian fishing vessels to enter and clear between American ports and fishing banks. ICE CANNON THAT REALLY FIRE Montreal, Mar. 1-Napoleon Pa-husband. Reciprocal privileges have been

asked of Canada for American Some ingenious workmen in Petfishing vessels.

SERIOUS FLOODS IN PORT STAN-LEY

St. Thomas, Feb. 27 .- The most ser ious flood in Port Stanley for the past nineteen years occurred at of nearly 2,000 grains of real an early hour this morning, when gun-powder. the waters from Kettle Creek arose and flooded the streets of the illage to a depth of over six feet in places. The people had to aliagara Falls, Mar. 1.-Niagara gain be rescued from their homes Falls has only one daily news-

Start and a strike

in boats and owing to the ice jam paper now. Yesterday the Evenat the mouth of the harbor, coming Review announced that it had purchased the Daily Record, and would merge it with the Review, as the ice from the creek, the wa-

Montreal, Feb. 28 .- The Star says: "A New York wire tells of the MEMBER DIES SUDDENLY startling suddenness to Dr. A. E. Hanna, M.P., at his home here yesterday from heart failure. Tuesday evening he came home from visiting his mother at Soperton, and complained of not feeling well. When Mrs. Hanna went to his room, yesterday morning she found him dead in bed.

from Fort Worth, Texas.

ice, turned them in lathes and

bored them for 6-inch shells. And

DAILY PAPER SOLD

whiskey, two years old or better. same body. Twenty minutes before his wife had heard him moving about the room. Deceased was a son of the late James Hanna, and was born 55 years ago on his father's farm near Harlem, Leeds County. He graduated in medicines and surgery from McGill University in 1885, and established one of gallon on the order, or a total umes. the largest practices in the County profit of \$1.100.000."

he was elected to the Federal SAMPLE CAR OF WOOD ORDER-House to represent South Lanark in the Government, and at the last

Dominion election carried the Peterborough, Mar. 1.-Ald. Dobbin. amalgamated ridings of North and South Lanark by a large majority as Unionist-Conservative. He was a Methodist in religion. He is survived by his mother and wife and two sons-Stewart, with the R.F.C. at Fort Worth. Texas, and Robert at home. Dr. Frank Hanna of Brantford, and Mrs. H. W. Lockwood, of Westport, Ont. it must be purchased. The same are brother and sister of deceased The funeral will be deferred,

wood available.

HEART ON RIGHT SIDE.

rent, a munition worker, claimed exemption from military service rograd more than 175 years ago carved six cannon out of blocks of heart is on his right side. Notwithstanding this, he said, he had they actually fired salutes from been placed in category "A" by them. The ice was sufficiently the military medical boards. strong to withstand the explosion The Judge reserved his decision.

(From Daily Ontario of March 1.) Mr. C. Fraser Aylesworth, of Ma- tion that every last ounce of energy British Government placing a big doc, has had the honor to be elected shall be enlisted in the fight against whiskey order in the United doc, has had the honor to be elected the hunger menace. In short, a pro-States. Some local people think scciation of Toronto. The honor was position is now under way to raise that Canadian whiskey, of which conferred at the annual meeting just two new National Guards-the Am there is a big stock on hand, held in Toronto. Mr. Aylesworth is erican Boy Food Production Army, might have been given a chance, ene of the best known and best qual- and the American Girl Food Produc-The New York wire states that ified surveyors in the dominion. In tion Army-to utilize this immense

the British Government has placed the years 1912 and 1913 he was reserve of willing power. an order with the Distillers' chairman of the dominion associa- "The famous corn growing compe-Securities Corporation calling for tion of surveyors held at Ottawa. In titions of the Central States have 25,000 barrels of Kentucky 1915 he was elected president of the blazed the way," says the announcement. "The central organization of

The price to be paid is about For twenty years Mr. Aylesworth these societies would be for the pur-\$50 per barrel. Interests close to worked in the employ of the Do- pose of conducting the propaganda, the management estimate that the minion government as surveyor in and of accumulating and circulat cost of making this whiskey was the North Western provinces. Five ing information to State committees. between 30 and 35 cents per winters he spent in tents beyond the which would in turn decentralize to gallon, so that the company will frontiers of civilization. He could local municipal committees, whch have a profit of about \$1 per relate experiences to fill many vol. would function as registers and

prize-giving bodies. The operation of the societies would be to procure pledges from boys and girls to grow **Obituary** some stated quantity of vegetable food on their home lots or other available land in their vicinity dur-

and Taylor, the city's Fuel Com- (From Daily Ontario of March 1.) cultural directions to those requir-MPS. H. E. NOBLE mittee, are negotiating for the A'ter a week's illness, Mrs. ing them, and also to direct their purchase of 200 cords and up-Hannah E. Noble, died on Tuesday work into definite lines which would wards of green hardwood from a ther home, 472 Bathurst street, not conflict with or tend to reduce man at Sharbot Lake. This wood at her home, 472 Bathurst street, not conflict with or tend to reduce is beech and maple with an Ont., 67 years ago, and came to To-ly grown by the market gardening provident attack of oak and birch. occasional stick of oak and birch. Ont., 67 years ago, and came to 10- 17 Brown in order to conserve the and is in 4 ft. and 2 ft. lengths: It husband, Geo. Noble, predeceased immensely increased volume which is not all body wood, limbs being her five years ago. She attended would be produced, great efforts Trinity Methodist Church. She is should be made to create an interest dealer has a quantity of mixed by two children. George I. among the army of boy and girl wood available. Noble and Miss Edith A. Noble. Her workers in the drying of vegetables."

only brother is Philip Lott, of To-To Nationalize Interest ronto. The body was taken to Tweed to be buried beside her late

DIED unsettling days of after-war read-

27th, 1918, Emily Augusta with local work along similar lines, Smith, widow of the late Char- but to nationalize the interest of les Lester Coleman, Esquire, the children in their gardens, mak-

87th year.

as there is at present a world-wide short-But there is evidence of an inten age of meat. Good markets for some time to come are assured.

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be wastrel shirkers? Or will mil- | bears, six deer, fourteen coyote and lions of willing hands and hearts re- two fox?

It is pointed out that the move- flect in productive work, the fruition Kenyon V. Painter, Cleveland ment would produce a stabilizing ef- under liberty of the best qualities sportsman, as a result of his second fect more necessary than ever in the of their ancestry, be it what it may?" trip into this new territory, stated in Mr. Justice Demers' - Court COLEMAN - In Belleville on Feb. justment. The idea is not to conflict TELL OF WONDERFUL GAME IN to be obtained in this portion of that in his opinion the big horn sheep

CANADIAN ROCKIES Canada are probably the best to be had on the American continent. He Jasper, Alberta, Feb. 28.-The has obtained some fine heads, also

County Crown Attorney in her ing them feel that they are doing a well known hunter, Wm. Rindsfoos, some good caribou and some black great and patriotic work toward re- has left this point on an expedition wolves. From a scenic standpoint lief of the bitter world-need of more to collect specimens of big game, and the country he hunted in was superb

NOTED GUIDE DEAD. Winnipeg. Mar. 1.—News has been received of the death of Chief Wm. Prince of the Regina Indians at Fisher River. Prince was guide of Lord Wolseley in the 1876 expedition, and also took pert in the Nile expedition founded in the hearts of test. The Source and best of al stant to source and the test of al stant to source and test of al and the test and will they moose, nineteen goats, two grizzly 2,750,000 per month. American boy and girl and will they moose, nineteen goats, two grizzly 2,750,000 per month.

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TEST

thankberlin Silver Shield Won by Men from Stratford Shons of G.T.R.

Montreal, Mar. 1 .--- Fifteen teams from the principal terminals on the Grand Trunk Railway System have been competing for the honor of holding the Chamberlin Silver Shield for proficiency in first aid work. The final tests in the competition were held in .Montreal. first honors being won by the teams from maining at home. Mr. Nayler's six handling them since a youngster. the Stratford shops of the company second and third honors going to teams from the Montreal shops at

Point St. Charles. Dr. W. O. Gliddon, of Ottawa, was the judge and the work of the teams was watched by Lieut.-Col. Bird whistle, general, secretary, of the Canadian Branch of the St. John

Ambulance Association. who conthe first aid instruction work had shown an increase, he said, in spite

the vice-presidents and general officers of the company, met the winning teams in the Board Room at headquarters. In presenting the

shield to the Stratford team, Mr. Kelley emphasized the importance of the work done by the first aid men in the mechanical department

of the service. As a young engineer Presentation of Gold to Rev. C. G. Smith and Cabinet of Silver on railway surveys at points many hundreds of miles away from the

received a cable this morning that his son, Sergt, Roy Cronk, had arment of this church's work and as a osult you have secured an abiding rived "safe and well." The place Killed tn Shooting Accident sincerely regret your departure. where he had arrived was not given but it was presumably Eng-

"Our only consolation is that you are now going forward to a larger Cousin James Nayler was Handling Shotgun at Nayler Home work in which you will find greater scope for your many abilities. We understand that heavy demands will

tokens of your abiding friendship."

"We have had a measure of

has ever disturbed my faith in the

Thrilling Experience

WAS CARRIED DOWN RAGING

STREAM ON & CAKE OF ICE.

Mr. McMahon was assisting in the

blasting operations just south of the

Peter Street bridge. He was stand-in on a large jam of ice when with-

great verities of the Book of God.

From Daily Ontario of March 1.) year old daughter and the little be made upon you in your new Cole boy, who is a nephew of Mrs. pastorate and that the work will be

Burton Cole, six years old, who Naylor were sitting on a sofa in the heavy and difficult, but knowing you was visiting at the home of Mr. and dining room playing a game. James as we do, we firmly believe that you Mrs. George Nayler, Macdonald Ave. Nayler was outside skating but came will surmount all these difficulties was almost instantly killed in a in and went to clean his gun. He and succeed in establishing one of shooting accident at the Nayler home got it and examined it. He was the strongest Baptist Churches in shortly before nine o'clock last night standing about eight feet from the the city of Montreal"

The unfortunate boy received the sofa. He opened or tried to open the "Mrs. Smith your splendid work in charge of shot in left side of his neck shot-gun at the breech. Something the Sunday school as teacher of the large portion of fiesh being, torn went wrong and the gun discharged. Ladies' Bible Class has done much away and the neck broken. The gun The full force of the shot struck the to unify our work and put it on a which caused the shooting was in Cole boy in the neck. He scarcely firm foundation." the hands of the cousin of the little moved, and death must have been Mr. Blackburn thereupon wished lad, James Nayler, aged seventeen almost instantaneous. The Nayler them Godspeed and to accept years, but the discharge was acci- boy did not know the gun was load- gifts, for Mr. Smith, a purse of gold dental according to all reports. ed and Mrs. Smith, a beautiful cabinet

There were two guns in the house. At once young Nayler got in touch of silver. These were presented by (From Daily Ontario of March 1.) one of them being used in the after- with the theater and notified his par- Messrs Cook and Butler and Mrs. TENT AID TEAMS MEET IN CONTRACT by a neighbor in shooting an ents. Doctors had meanwhile been Decton for the congregation. old and sick dog. The animal was of called in. The boy was pronounced The pastor was deenly affected as little use to itself on account of its dead and Coroner Dr. Boyce was he rose to speak. "What I have

On Macdonald Avenue Last Night When it Discharged

age but neither Mr. Nayler nor his notified. He had the body removed been through this week," he said, son James had the heart to shoot it, from the Nayler home to Tickell's "is the furnace of ffiction. From as it had been a favorite. So a friend morgue. This afternoon an inquest our hearts we thank you for those was asked to destroy it. This was will be opened. expressions of your love and esteem done and the gun was returned to Mr. and Mrs. Nayler and the son and for these magnificent gifts

the house and put. behind a door. James are heart-broken over the un- which are the outward and visible Unfortunately the gun used was a fortunate affair. The deepest sympadouble barrelled shot gun and two thy is expressed for the parents of shells had been put in it, and only the dead boy. His father is Mr. A. success. I am an old fashioned Cole who resides near Picton. Mrs. christian. There seems nothing that one discharged. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Nay- Cole is a sister of Mrs. Nayler. ler and some friends went to the James Nayler is an expert with a theatre, the boys and children, re- rifle or gun, having been used to In Christ I have enough. I have

**Broken Driving Shaft** Battered Engine on Train for the church. Perfect harmony

Young Ladies' Band and Mission A peculiar accident occurred on about to leave the track and jumped Circle. "No friendships wherever gratulated the Grand Trunk centre the evening train from the east last through the window, sustaining sev- we go," she said, "can be more on its splendid record. The number night, which was due to arrive in eral cuts about the head as a result. abiding than those made in Belleon its splendid record. The number night, which was due to arrive in of Grand Trunk men taking part in Lindsay at 6.20 o'clock. When the train to a standstill and with the The gathering closed, with the

nearing the Sturgeon street crossing assistance of Conductor Jones and singing of "Blest Be the Tie" and of the fact that the centre had lost at Omemee the right side driving other hands succeeded in taking the the benediction by the pastor. many o fits members owing to the shaft of the six-wheeler snapped in broken shaft off as well as the one Rev. Mr. Smith goes to Montreal two and scattered the running board on the opposite side, and after a on Saturday, but Mrs. Smith and

At the conclusion of the competi- and other parts of the engine high, three-quarter's of an hour delay the family will remain here for a short tion President Howard G. Kelley of wide and crooked. Fireman Jack train started on its way again, ar- while. the Grand Trunk, accompanied by Mackin thought that the engine was riving in Lindsay about 8 o'clock.



to Mrs. Smith - Addresses of Appreciation

land or France. Roy left Kingston three weeks ago with the isrd battery and this was the first .intim tion that has been received since his departure. He was promoted to the office of sergeant the day before his denarture. He was formerly of the Belleville post office staff.

> James Broach Little was elected grand superintendent of Prince Edward District No. 11 at the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, held in Toronto yesterday

-Mrs. Charles L. Coleman, widow of the late Crown Attorney Coleman, died last evening in this city. An obituary will appear

-At the Picton assizes this week the case of Rex vs W. M. Mackintosh was tried before Judge Britton and jury on the charge of obtaining possession of a boiler by false pretences. The complaint was made by Mr. J. C. Wilson of the Wilson Foundry, Belleville. The case went to the jury who wrestled with it for three and a half hours and then they reported a dis agreement. The case was accordingly traversed to the fall assizes Mr. W. C. Mikel was crown prosecutor and Mr. J. W. Curry, K.C., appeared for the defendant.

sought to build up a gospel ministry -In police court today a citizen assisted by the congregation. I am was fined \$200 and costs for havconfident of the future of the church ing in his possession a bottle of It is as bright as the promises of liquor a week ago. The defendant set up a claim that he had no Mrs. Smith had a bright outlook knowledge of the bottle being put into his pocket, the suggestion had reigned in the Bible Class, the being that a companion had done so, but this was not considered, a sufficient defence as the law was clear on the point.

> -The special evangelistic .services in the Tabernacle conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Moore and Evangelist Sharpe are increasing nightly in attendnce and spiritual uplift. The large lecture room has been filled to the doors for the past two nights and a good number have expressed their purpose to lead the Christian life. The congregation expects to go up into the main, auditorium on Sunday.

WEDDING BELLS ELISWORTH - MOGINNIS Tabernacle Methodist Parsonage on Thursday Feb. 28th, 1918 by Rev. S. C. Moore, Miss Mirabell Margaret McGinnis of Pichborn



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THE WEEKLY DNTARIO, THUT MARCH 7, 1918.

### Milkman Put Fire Capi. Fersey, Flight Out Wih Milk **Chaplain Of 38th**

"Canada at the front is looking Mr. Norman Mark, the well-known to the men at home to assist our dairyman, had a narrow escape from lighting men in keeping faith with being badly burned yesterday mornour fallen heroes in this fight, for ing. That he escaped with minor infreedom and a lasting peace." In these words, stirringly signifi-

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more men

cant, Captain the Rev. Harold I. mind. Horsey, chanlain to the famous 3xth Ottawa Battalion, and who returned home after an absence of two years. town, and in endeavoring to keep it short of fuel or could not get it at summed up the feeling of the men overseas as regards the need of

"The boys that have crossed the on the inside. When the sleigh over- our Canadian climate, but after all. Great Divide in doing their duty," turned, a lighted lantern was also we like it best even if it does go to said Captain Horsey, "died the death upset. A quantity of coal oil leaked extremes. As the poet says: of true heroes, and moreover, they out and this took fire. In the twink-died dinging to the firm helicf and ling of an eye a bad blaze was in And what refrigerates each nose.

with the full confidence that those progress in one end of the sleigh. Brings chilblains on our chilly toes, Mr. Mark realized that he must act. And penetrates our thickest clothes? who were left would carry on the fight to the triumph which must come to the Allies. This is the rea-

come to the Allies. This is the rea-son that I wish to emphasize the fact that Canada at the front looks to Canada here to help in keeping faith with our fallen. The men in faith with our fallen. The men in uous fight be mastered the flames the firing line are looking to the and then sought a means of exit. He

the firing line are looking to the smashed an opening through the van when at a party guests are shy. Reinforcements are needed, urgent-burning lantern outside, climbed When at a party guests are shy. And war-time topics all run dry, What subject do we always try? ly needed. Let the men at home de through the opening. In fighting

iy needed. Let the men at home de-cide how best to raise the drafts, but let us have the men. And those men must be forthcoming quickly. There is no time to lose. The 5th division is ready now for the firing line and when one realizes that it the formation of the solution of the firing the firmer of the firm

division is ready now for the first line, and when one realizes that it takes nine months to prepare men for the front, the necessity of quick for the front, the necessity of quick horse on ahead. In following in the Blame something else—I'm sure it's vious. It is wholly a question of wake Mr. Mark had a hard fight not faith faith with Canadian heroes, who have fought to defend us all took him off his teet. Lindsay Post.

who have fought to defend us all. fought to the death. And if Canada

keeps up the good work and sends Charges Agent death will not have been in vain. "The martial spirit of the 38th? No more splendidly disciplined regi-

the weather; not because the weath- And can't they get a chaffeur er isn't just what it ought to be, 'Bout the size of \_\_\_\_? With Fraud

opinion. The eleven months of train- Representative of Photographic ing in Bermuda was, as is known, carried on under the personal super- (From Daily Ontario of March 2.) Massassaga News Items vision of a splendid Imperial army Ned Leavitt, a young Hebrew, (From our Own Correspondent) officer. I refer to Sir George Bul- aged 23 years, representing a firm lock. The men of the 38th stood in Montreal got into trouble yester-

the test nobly, and showed them- day afternoon while in Thurlow. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simpson Mr. and Mrs. D. Hawley, of Troy, selves to possess the true fighting He is charged with "having in the left on Saturday for their future Ohio, and Mrs. M. Hawley, of Zion, spirit on the Somme, at Vimy Ridge township of Thurlow unlawfully and home near Lethbridge, Alta. and the other engagements that the fraudulently endeavored to obtain. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ackerman and Simonus during the past week. Pte. Jack Wallbridge has returned Battalion figured in. On the 18th \$15.46 by false representations and day of November, a memorable day by means of fraud from Edith baby, Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. from the front. Welcome home,

the Misses Morton and Fullerton at er when the West will claim anoth-

Thoughts by the Way

**Celebrated** Canadians

er of our fair young ladies.

that will never be forgotten by the Palmateer by representing himself Ackerman, visited relatives in Picton Jack! soldiers who took part, the 38th as a Belleville expressman." Levitt on Sunday. held the line and consolidated it, and appeared before Magistrate Masson Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lent took din-was afterwards commended upon its this morning and was given bail on ner with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hazard mr. Monday at Mr. H. Snider's. splendid work by the chief of the a \$50 deposit and a bond of \$100 on Sunday. Mr. Fred Juby has purchased the farm owned by Mr. W. W. Post. He made no election. Mr. W. C. A number of the young folk spent Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osborne and

Roblin's Mills on Sunday.

States and in Europe. She is now

"The casualties for the first six Mikel, K.C. represented the accused a most enjoyable evening skating months in France were, I am serry and Crown Attorney Carnew pro- on the bay last Saturday night." "Hon. Chas. Stewart, Premier of Mr. J. G. Simonds' on Sunday." to say, very heavy. But the men secured. The case will come up Mr. and Mrs. J. Halladay took Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hazard and Mr. the decrime light of politice and who fell upheld the honor of their Saturday next. empire and their regiment. Ottawa It appears that Leavitt is the Rossmore, on Thursday.

# **BAYSIDE BRIEFS**

## (From Our Own Correspondent)

-The climate.

-The climate.

When we meet our friends upon To carry shovels in.

bunch invariably takes a crack at When taking Sunday larks?

as an equipment officer. The fol The Wintery King has seemingly but simply to have something to say: lowing poem, written by Mr. Sullivan lost his power. We are glad! The "This is the coldest weather I ever in the early days of the war, reveals somewhat warmer weather we have saw" is an expression we have heard the spiritual element in his characjuries is due to his presence of been enjoying lately has been wel- just one million and seven times ter; comed by all. Surely the intense this winter so far, and, like the man

Mr. Mark was driving his deivery cold that we have experienced this who was constantly worrying lest sleigh (a closed vehicle) north on winter will long be remembered, his dear wife should die, we'll be The ancient and the lovely land Victoria Avenue, just outside of more especially by those who were glad when it's all over with.

lations.

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mother at Odessa Sav. Mr. Editor!

Just tell the City Council

I think it's such a sin

To buy a big McLaughlin car

Is sown with death; across the plain The Women's Institute held their upright the terrific gale overturned times. No doubt a great many un- regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ungarnered now the orchards stand it, with Mr. Mark securely locked kind things have been said about Chas. Hall, Avondale, on Wednesday. The shrapnel spreads a stinging flail A large number from Bayside at- Where pallid nuns the cloister trod, tended Evangelist Sharpe's meeting The airship spills her leaden hail; for men in West Belleville Methodist But-after all the battles-God. Church Sunday afternoon. The lo-

cal Sunday evening service was call- Athwart the vineyard's ordered ed off in order that all might have banks,

an opportunity of attending Mr. Silent the red rant forms recline, Sharpe's meeting and it is needless And from their stark and speechless to say a good many embraced the ranks

opportunity of hearing this remark- There flows a richer, ruddler wine; able evangelist While down the lane and through Our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. the wall Parks, have been presented with a The victors writhe upon the sod, bouncing new baby boy. Congratu- Nor heed the onward bugie call;

But-after all the bugies-God Mr. Sam. Munnings is moving to By night the blazing cities flare Belleville. He has been employed in Like mushroom torches in the sky; agricultural pursuits for a number The rocking ramparts tremble ere The sullen cannon boom reply. Mrs. F. A. Gardner is spending And shattered is the temple spire, the week visiting friends and rela-

tives in and about Trenton. The vestment trampled on the cloc And every altar black with fire: Mrs. Percy Boulton is visiting her But-after all the altars-God And all the prizes we have won

Are buried in a deadly dust, The things we set our hearts upon Beneath the stricken earth are

at least to some extent, as this clever

like so many other talented Cana-

dians, has heard the call of King and country and has joined the Royal Flying corps. Mr. Sullivan is at pre-

sent attached to the Toronto depot

thrust: the road or street, someone of the Whos' going to run this touring car. Again the Savage greets the sun, Again his feet, with fury shod,

Across a world in anguish run: But-after all the anguish-God. The grim campaign, the gun the

sword. The quick volcano from the sea. The honor that reveres the word, The sacrifice, the agony-These be our heritage and pride, Till the last despot kiss the rod, And, with man's freedom purified, We mark-behind our triumph-God.

#### Hon. Chas. Stewart

The following interesting story of Hon. Chas. Stewart, the present premier of Alberta, is told by a resi-Mr. and Mrs. J. Halladay spent this locality, and reveals his rapid rise from obscurity to the highest political position his province affords. The story told is like this:-

by trade and built the foundation of

serve as an incentive to the youth of

**Allies Will Decide** 

**Soon Upon Joint** 

Action Much Longer.

OPPOSITION FEARED

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ment before them.

dinner at her brother's, Mr. E. Moy, and Mrs. G. F. Lent spent Thursday popularity. He was a stone mason the dazzling light of politics and at Mr. G Valleau's. Bowerman's.

son attended the obsequies of their ago. He also built the foundation of

on Wednesday evening the home there, it is said that he was without means and made the journey from

and book-case, before their depart- mires. He now resides in Edmon-

new home at Huff's Island. Do you hear the wedding bells

# THE Standard Bank of Canada

The 43rd Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the Standard Bank of handa was hold at the Head Office of the Bank, 15 King Street Weet ferents, on Wednesday, the 27th February, 1918, at 12 o'clock nees.

A large number of shareholders were present. The chair was occupied by the President, Mr. W. F. Cowan, and Mr. E. A. Bog. Chief Inspector, acted as Secretary for the meeting and read the fellow-ing report: The Directors beg to present to the shareholders the 43rd Annual Report and Statement of the affairs of the Bank for the year ending the 31st of January 1918

January, 1918. The Net Profits, after making prevision for bad and doubtful debts, rebats of interest on unmatured bills under discount, exchange, cost of management, etc., amount to \$649,546.44. This amount, together with the balance forward from last year and \$120,047.36 for premium on new stock issued, makes the sum of \$923,187.93.

for the ensuing year.

# W. P. COWAN,

## **GENERAL STATEMENT** LIABILITIES. to date).....\$40,301,688.95 Deposits not bearing interest ...... 17,779,014.95 Dividend No. 109, payable 1st February, 1918. Balances due to other Banks in Canada. Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere \$73,990,907.42 ASSETS Notes of other Banks. Cheques on other Banks. Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents \$14,123,314.80 265.096.00 2,822,442,85 and colonial public securities other than Can-

32.348.775.35 Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of 

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 Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off.
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 Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund
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 Other Assets not included in the foregoing.
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Mr. Hall is the

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has good reason to be proud of the agent of a photographic company in Miss Pearl Jose spent the week- Messrs. Hobart and John Ander-33th Battalion. To me it is almost Montreal. It is said that an agent end at home. amazing almost incredible. To came to Mrs. Palmateer's just north Mrs. Jacob Gay and daughter, mother, Mrs. L. Anderson on Thurs- ago. He also built the foundation of the station at B-. While employed think that men who were unused to of the city and secured two pictures Miss Pearl, visited at her 'father's, day. such a life of misery, horrors, strife to enlarge. Some time later proofs Mr. A. M. Weese, last week. and hardship could face with a song were shown and \$2.98 is alleged to Mrs. D. Davidson attended the fuand hardship could face with a sons were shown and \$2.98 is alleged to mins. D. Davidson attended the target of and the scene of a very pleasing money for railway fare. Afterwards cheerfulnes-war, War with all Yesterday Leavitt came on the The men are busy filling the iceits grimness and terrors. Our Can-scene and it is said wanted to get house at the factory these days. reighbors assembled there to pre-cially. Personally, he is a man of adians are not afraid of the Ger- \$15.46. Showing the enlargements Mr. and Mrs. H. Jose took in the sent them with an address and handmans. They feel that they can easily in two frames for which the \$15.46 oyster supper at Roblin's Mills on some cak combination writing desk whom every one respects and adhandle one German, or more than was asked. When this was not paid Wednesday night. and book-case, before their depart-one German. After the baptism of he went away not leaving even the Mr. D. A. Walker visited his bro-ure from our neighborhoed to their

are when the regiment first enters enlargements for which another had ther at Warkworth recently. the firing line and the first losses are been paid. The photographic A number from this vicinity atrecorded—the men find themselves, company has secured a number of tended the revival services held by ringing? The happy day draws near-Canada, who have life and achieve-

dent fight. Their morale is beyond words to describe. They fight with a deadly calmness, the fight for right, the fight to stamp out forever

Prussian militarism.

**Stove Exploded** 

"Then there is another phase-Tweed .--- We haven't heard of anythe spiritual one. I found that ofthe spiritual one. I found that of-ficers and men alike welcomed and appreciated any spiritual adminis-rtation that might be given to them. Religion in the trenches is naturally Religion in the trenches is naturally in the wood this time. It appears he Religion in the trenches is naturally not of the conventional soit that we are used to here. There it is prac-dical Christianity, and we find phases that we never found in civil life. —that willingness to do something for a 'pal'—to give a life to save a life—to suffer that comrades may enjoy comforts—the smooth co-oper-ation of man to man—these are

store was ripped open from bottom ation of man to man—these are some of the Christian traits that this war has brought to the light. And some of the Christian traits that this war has brought to the light. And some of the Christian traits that this war has brought to the light. And some of the christian traits that this war has brought to the light. And some of the christian traits that this war has brought to the light. And some of the christian traits that this war has brought to the light. And some of the christian traits that this war has brought to the light. And

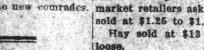
war has brought to the light. And it is these traits that more than the together we the momentous question as to where able to organize the untrained daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brans-This gives us d glimper of the one that the America and the entente allies Russians into a considerable force. t is these traits that more than sounteract the less desirable things that war is responsible for. "I cannot speak too highly of our" was hurt, but they were badly

Canadians. They are doing their seared. luty, doing it well. They are not afraid; they are in this fight to the

**To-day's Market** and, to win, and win they will, for they are backed by the spirit of

Christianity and right. Is their (From Daily Ontario of March 2.) reveals something of the life and splendid example not sufficient rea-son for the men here to go? They ville market this morning, selling at ical composer. It reads:—"I must in France' are waiting, eagerly 45c to 50c. Potatoes are wholesaling a summary of Gena Branscombe's





York.

hundred songs and her name is characters in his stories are painted dications that Japan cannot much dently fallen, in a semi-conscious other.

Meat prices are unchanged, beef found on the programs of nearly all with bold and powerful strokes and longer be restrained from taking condition. A doctor was called in BIRTH Meat prices are unchanged, beef found on the programs of nearly all with bold and powerful strokes and longer be restrained from taking condition. A doctor was called in hindquarters 17c to 18c per pound, the famous singers. But it was the perusal holds the interest of the some action in Siberia are causing and while it was found that no bones of the some to the end. Serious consideration of the Jap- were broken, she appeared to be suf- tell you. It is this, 'My idea lies'. But this work is to be abandoned, anese invitation to the entente fering greatly from the shock and Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Alan Sullivan

ret of the power that has enabled German activities in that quarter Death Of Mrs.

Gena Branscombe Tenny, having her to achieve so prominent a post- and save the great supply of mili-Gena Branscombe Fenny, naving married Mr. John Tenny of New tion in the world of music. This can tary stores accumulated at Vladivosbe attributed not alone to a thorough tok and interior points on the Si-

The following extract from a let- musical education but to an innate berian railway.

ter recently received from a friend, musical and artistic temperament Consideration must be given to

old at \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. Itains an article on noted Canadian quent contributor to the leading Can- join the central armies. the found her lying at the foot of this is not the case and that pure the stairs down which she had evi- milk may at times be poorer, than

\$73,990,907.42 W. F. COWAN. C. H. EASSON, General Manager President.

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AUDITOR'S BEPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS. I have compared the above Balance Sheet with the books and accounts at the chief office of The Standard Bank of Canada, and the certified returns received from its branches, and after checking the cash and verifying the securities at the chief office and certain ef the principal branches on January 31st, 1918. I certify that in my opinion such Balance Sheet exhibits a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me; and as shown by the books of the Benk and certain of the principal branches were checked and verified by me at another time during the year, and found to be in accord with the books of the Bank. All information and explanations required have been given to me, and all transactions

All information and explanations required of the Bank which have come under/ my no powers of the Bank. d have been given to me, and all transactions notice have, in my opinion, been within the

G. T. CLARKSON, F.C.A., of CLARESON, GORDON & DILWORTH, Toronto, Causda Tonouvo, February 18th, 1918.

Tonowro, February 18th, 1918. of CLARKSON, GORDON & DILWORVH, Toronto, Canada The President referred to the satisfactory progress made during the year, and the Vice-President, Mr. Wellington Francis, K.C., and the General Man-ager, Mr. C. H. Easson, also addressed the meeting. The usual motions were passed and the following Directors were elested for the ensuing year:-W. F. Cowan, W. Francis, K.C., H. Langhois, W. F. Allen, F. W. Cowan, T. H. Wood, T. B. Greening and James Hardy, F.C.A. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, W. F. Cowan was elected President and W. Francis, K.C., Vice-President.

C. H. EASSON, General Manager Siberian Invasion alles and America to participate. passed away on Tuesday afternoon. In Siberia most of the larger Her husband was absent from home cities and towns in the interior and when the accident occurred,

Japanese Will Not Refrain From along the line of the Siberian railroad are now under control of the Bolshevik. Some 30,000 German "PARR MILK CASE prisoners of war distributed along

The name of Gena Branscombe is the songs of the habitant-at other Many Russian Units May Join Ger- but a number of these have been Thursday before Judge Deroche. slipped back to Europe, and it is not Mr. Mikel for the appellant took the known how many remain. They preliminary objection that the in-Washington, Mar. 2.- An early de would present a dangerous element, formation had been laid under a

He also contented the Magistrate

had no power to amend the information. The evidence of the prosecution was then put in except that of one witness who was absent. Norris Switzer when the case was adjourned to Saturday afternoon. The cheese men

there has been some apprehension ing up. She was able to be about, if the quality goes below that that great numbers of Russian sol-however, but on Monday morning average it is conclusive in their in France' are waiting, eagerly 45c to 50c. Potatoes are wholesaling a summary of Gena Bransconnets awaiting with appealing, outstretch- at a lower figure \$1.50 per bag, but musical work in 'Everywoman's Alan Sullivan is a well known To- diers rather than return to their when her daughter-in-law, Mrs. judgment that water has been added awaiting with appealing, cutstretch- at a lower figure \$1.50 per bag, but musical work in "Everywoman's" Alan Sullivan is a well known 10- utors futter than forth to then her daughter-in-law, Mrs. judgment that water has been added ed hands, to welcome new comrades, market retailers ask \$2.00. Chickens World', a journal that always con- ronto poet and novelist and a fre- farms and shops would voluntarily Thos. Greenfield, called at the house to the milk. The defence claims