

# THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

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MORTON & HERETA Proprietors

## Jury Acquitted Samuel Rogers of Murder Charge

### Warmora Trial at the Spring Assize—Prisoner Set Up Plea of Self Defence—Evidence of the Crown Witnesses.

After a trial lasting from before twelve o'clock in the afternoon, until ten o'clock, Samuel Rogers, accused of murdering James Gallagher, was acquitted by the jury at the Spring Assize at Warmora, Ontario, on June 30th, 1917. Rogers was returned their verdict after only fifteen minutes deliberation. The prosecuting attorney was Mr. J. Agar, of Simcoe, while the defence was conducted by Mr. W. D. Shorey, of this city. Both counsel were complimented by Justice Ross, who presided, on their able presentations, and the judge himself made a clear presentation of the law on the subject of homicide. The evidence in the case was taken from three o'clock until six-thirty-five. Court resumed at seven forty-five and counsel delivered argument. Samuel Rogers, the acquitted boy, is 18 years of age and well-built. He is a healthy, bright young man. The victim, was 34 years of age and quite a heavy man. For months past Rogers has been out on bail. This is the first murder trial in Belleville since Robert Parker was convicted in October, 1910, of murdering William Mackers.

#### The Jury

The jury in the Rogers case was composed of Albert Gagnon, Hamilton; H. A. Elvins, Belleville; John Harcourt, Trenton; Alfred McCullough, Deseronto; M. E. Ellis, Belleville; Thos. Houston, May; Adam H. Davis; Louis Vardy, Deseronto; Charles McLellan, Rawdon; W. J. Hinchey, Belleville; John G. Johnston, Hunterford; and James J. Manly, Hunterford. A first panel of twenty-one jurors failed to get any more than nine, twelve being challenged. Another panel of eight was called, three being secured from the first seven.

#### Crown Prosecutor Agar outlined the crown's case to the jury. James Gallagher was pathmaster. On the 10th of June last, Hugh Farrell had some road work to do. Rogers was an employ of Mr. Farrell. A quarrel arose in the afternoon between Gallagher and Rogers over 3d. Storey going down to spread gravel. The crown contended the Rogers struck Gallagher on the head with a shovel and his fist.

#### Edward Flynn's Story

Edward Flynn was the first witness for the crown, recalled the 30th of June last. He saw Samuel Rogers on that afternoon. Rogers told him he had hit Gallagher on the head with a shovel. Rogers asked him to go and get his employer, Farrell. He went. On coming back with Farrell and others, "What happened?" Farrell asked Rogers, when they met him.

"I struck him and he's as dead as a hammer," replied Rogers. The men went on and found the team tied to a tree and the dead body of Gallagher in the gravel wagon. On the following day, Rogers told witness something of the occurrence. How Gallagher went towards the wagon and he struck him. In the quarrel, Rogers said Gallagher called him "a Protestant son of a—", Rogers called him "a Papist" and Rogers called him "a Papist". Rogers said he struck Gallagher two or three times with his fist. He had struck him with a shovel and jumped him. As Gallagher did not look very good, Rogers went to the stream and carried some water to the man.

#### Cross-examined by Mr. Shorey, Flynn said he did not ask Rogers any details of the scrap on Saturday. Rogers did not seem to want to get away. The next talk with Rogers was on Sunday morning. Flynn did not remember anything being said by Rogers to Gallagher "running over the tragedy" was on Saturday evening, walking in the field. Rogers said: "It was the first fight I ever had. I made a bad job of it. It was pretty near time to do something when a man will come at you and say he will punch the head of you." Sullivan was present at this conversation. On Sunday morning, Sam told of Gallagher "running on" Storey, and

of the use of bad names. He told Gallagher wanting to quarrel all afternoon but that he did not want to quarrel, and that he was afraid of him. Witness was not just certain whether Rogers said Gallagher "went into" him and that he struck him. To the crown Mr. Farrell said he was not on good terms with Gallagher at the time of his death.

#### Miss Annie Connolly

Miss Annie Connolly recalled how Rogers often said he was going to give Gallagher a trimming "some time." This conversation occurred last spring. Sam was going to put up the stove pipes for her. To Mr. Shorey—That was all he talked about. Not another word was spoken during the mile walk to her place to put up the pipes. Witness did not like Samuel Rogers.

#### Only Eye-Witness on the Stand

Edward Storey said he was working in the gravel pit on June 30th. In the afternoon Gallagher and Rogers were quarrelling. Quarrelling began in the pit over money. Sam Rogers said: "I've got money, but I don't get it until I'm twenty-one." Gallagher wanted witness to go and spread gravel on the road. Samuel said he would not allow it. Sam wanted Gallagher to go and spread it. At the top of the hill, Sam said he was going to hit the dirty son of a—, referring to Gallagher. Rogers drove down 700 yards.

"I did not see Gallagher struck. I heard him struck and saw him on the ground," Sam jumped off the wagon and gave it to Gallagher in the face. Witness said, "Sam, I don't do it, I'll be blamed for me. Don't do it, you'll be blamed." Sam replied, "I can't help it; I've got an awful temper." Witness dumped the gravel. Sam carried water in his hat to Gallagher. To Mr. Shorey—Every thing went all right in the morning. Gallagher was the cause of the trouble in the afternoon. Gallagher took Storey by the arm. Storey said, "I don't want to do anything to you, but if you don't get up, I'll have to do something to you." "I put the shovel on the wagon. I went perhaps ten yards from the gravel pit. Gallagher said: 'Come on down the road. If you don't want to work, go home.' I said 'All right; it makes no difference'."

Gallagher went on down the road. I drove by him and stopped at about twenty feet. Gallagher had his shovel in his hand. I stepped to the ground between the wheels and Gallagher was running to me. He had his shovel in one hand and his other hand clenched. He said he'd smash my head. He put up my shovel to stop him. He fell. I struck enough, I thought, to keep him from striking me. I struck him with my fist two or three times as I was afraid he'd get up and hurt me again. "Storey told me not to hurt him. I got water from the creek. I realized Gallagher was hurt. I rolled him over so that the blood would not strangle him. I ran to Quinn and came back and then told Quinn, 'He's living yet.' I said 'Send for Mr. Farrell.' I dumped the load and put Mr. Gallagher in the wagon and started on the way to Mr. Farrell's."

#### Medical Testimony

Dr. Bissonette, of Stirling, told of a visit to the scene of the fatality with Constable Tanner. Dr. Thompson, of Marmora, testified that he and Dr. Crawford performed a postmortem on the body of Gallagher. The body was in the wagon when Dr. Thompson first saw it. The first examination revealed marks on the left temple, broken nose, cut on lip and right eye bruised. At the postmortem on Wednesday there were found a clot of blood and a fracture of the skull from the right ear upward to the centre line and down the front to the right eye and then to the ear. One eye was blackened and the other bloodshot. The neck was fractured. Either fracture might cause death. The two fractures might be caused by a blow from above. The deceased was in good physical condition, as revealed by the autopsy.

On the day of the fatality the doctor saw the blood but not the evidence of a struggle.

#### How Was Blow Struck?

To Mr. Shorey—The third vertebra was the one that was fractured. The death would likely be immediate. The neck might have been fractured in the fall. Blows with the fist might have fractured the nose, but these likely would not cause death. Dr. Crawford, of Marmora, identified the postmortem report filed. The fractures could have been caused by the shovel.

#### Evidence of Good Character

Albert Reid, of Madoc Township, testified that he knew Rogers since he was a child, sixteen or seventeen years. Rogers' reputation was good. He had no reputation for quarrelling. Joseph Lee, farmer of Madoc, testified that he knew when one man was a certain occasion Rogers since he was a baby. Rogers snatched another to enlist. The

marks were alleged as being calculated to dissuade from enlisting and to express disapproval of the way in which the war was being conducted and alleging that he got his information from Germany.

## Cye a Witness For the Crown

### Young Man Found Guilty of Robbery With Violence, Takes Stand Against Michael.

Joseph Cyr, a young French-Canadian, was put on trial this morning at the assize on the indictment of having unlawfully robbed Charles Weaver and at the same time or just before of having unlawfully wounded, beaten and struck him in his store at Trenton on Dec. 21st last. An interpreter was sworn in as Cyr does not understand English. Crown Prosecutor Agar conducted the prosecution and Col. E. H. O'Flynn defended Cyr.

Charles Weaver, retail boot and shoe merchant in Trenton for 30 years, testified Cyr came into his place between 6.30 and 7 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 21st. Another man was on a settee at the front of the shop. Cyr claimed he wanted to buy a grip. He said it was too dear. The other customers were let out and the door looked as it was near seven o'clock, the early closing time. Finally Weaver came back and asked Cyr if he had decided what to buy. He wanted a pair of shoes he said. The "hines" were too small, and Weaver went to get a pair of "tens."

When he came back, Cyr had his own boots on. Weaver put twice with a bar. Mr. Weaver fell. A third blow hit the witness in the forehead. Cyr went to the till. Witness ran to the front door and gave the alarm. Cyr was caught as he was trying to get out. The other men set all the lines on the settee and came to attempt to help Weaver. He was taken to the hospital.

#### True Bill In Seditious Case

Judge at Assize Explained Nature of Seditious to Grand Jury

The grand jury—at the assize brought in a true bill last night against Charles Hawkes on the charge of uttering seditious words. Mr. Justice Ross in his explanation to the grand jury said: Seditious is a crime of which very little has been heard in the courts until the last two or three years. As it is a crime of which little has been heard, lawyers are not quite at home in attempting to say in what definition consists. The Criminal Code says certain things are not deemed to be seditious but does not say exactly what seditious words are. From the writings of the older jurists we are able to learn what is involved in the term seditious. Generally speaking an intent is a seditious intent if it intends to bring into hatred or contempt or excite disaffection against the person of the King or the duly constituted head of government of any part of his dominions or raise discontent among the subjects or promote illwill between different classes of subjects.

Seditious involves some disaffection or dissatisfaction with the government of the country, some opposition to the policy of the government of the country in large and important matters. It is not seditious to refer to abuses with the idea of remedy by proper means. This is the duty and privilege of every subject. But it is seditious to spread broadcast or publish any doctrines to aid in rebellion or stirring up trouble that will do damage to the state as a whole or to the King. It is not the same thing as treason but it involves an element of harm to the body politic.

It is alleged that Hawkes made some remarks on a certain occasion. Rogers since he was a baby. Rogers snatched another to enlist. The

of with. Between \$25 and \$30 had been stolen from the till. Mr. Weaver could not say whether the two men came in the store together. Officer Miller testified that he received a bar from Mr. Weaver on the night of Dec. 21st. This bar was put in as an exhibit. It was 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 Michael." Michael shoved him. Edward Martelle of Trenton testified that Michael and Cyr boarded at his boarding house and both lived in the same room. They came together and lived there for four or five weeks. On the night of Dec. 21st Michael paid his board near 8 o'clock. He picked up his valise and went away. He seemed in a hurry. Cyr had gone out after supper and did not come back. Supper was finished about 6.30. Witness could not say whether Michael went out with Cyr. Weaver's is about five minutes walk from the boarding house. Witness told Cyr that Michael was arrested. Michael said, "Is that so?" Mr. Martelle said—"Why don't you go and see him?" Michael replied, "I will before I take the train."

#### Cyr Gives Evidence

Joseph Cyr then went on the stand against Michael. He had known him for three months. Both worked together at the C. N. O. R. Both had lived at Michael's mother's at Campbellford. Both went to Smith's Fall together, remained there two weeks and then went to Trenton. On the 21st of December, Cyr was working at the British Chemical Works and Michael at the Cresco works. Both had supper together at Martelle's and a smoke Michael said to come out. Michael put on his cap. After that Cyr did not feel like the same man. He could not understand. He felt dazed or crazy. Cyr went out and got some popcorn at a restaurant and returned in Martelle's.

In the morning Michael had two bars and put one into Cyr's hand. Michael said, "I made the bar." Michael told him to put it in the suit case. In the evening, they went out. Michael was on Weaver's side of the street and Cyr on the opposite side. Each had carried a bar in his pocket. They carried the bars to commit a robbery. On the street Michael talked to see if there were any people in the store. Michael went in first and came out and said to Cyr "It is time." Cyr went in to buy a suit case.

"While you were there did Mr. Weaver get hurt?" "I can't remember." Michael told Cyr to ask Mr. Weaver for a pair of high boots for working. Cyr sat down and tried the boots. Michael told Cyr "Tell him they don't fit." He got up. Michael told him, "Give it to him." Cyr hit him on the back of the head once. Mr. Weaver started to go to Michael and Michael hit Weaver twice and took him by the head and told Cyr "Hold him by the feet." Michael went to cash register and took the money. Michael went to a small door in the side and went out.

"Did you take any money?" "No." "In the morning 'Michael told me we'll wrap the bars up in paper so they'll look better.'" A week before Michael said they'd have to rob before they left. "You spoke about being dazed or crazy, were you drunk?" asked Mr. Mikel. "No." "Had you been drinking?" "No." Michael gave the signal to strike to Cyr. Michael had the bar in his hand.

#### Michael Denies Conspiracy

Michael was called to the stand by Mr. Mikel. He denied being mixed up in the robbery. He did not give Cyr a bar, he did not hit Weaver and did not give Cyr any sign to sit with Weaver. Michael went in to get a pair of boots. Cyr did not come in with Michael. While Michael was buttoning the boots he saw Mr. Weaver on the floor. Weaver arose and Weaver passed in front of Michael and Cyr did nothing and got away. Witness was following him. Cyr swore at could identify the shoes he thought, Michael. At the preliminary hearing against Michael, Mr. Weaver saw Michael's foot for the boots. Michael shoes. These were the same as "the left for Sorel that night. He was the other man on the settee" had got arrested at Sorel.

Michael was passing the store when he heard Weaver's cry for help. Mr. Weaver cried "get him! get him!" Mr. Williams found the man Cyr at the rear trying to get out. Witness summoned the doctor and the police. No defence was put in. The trial lasted less than an hour. The jury without retiring delivered a verdict of guilty.

#### Michael Brought into Court

Albert Victor Michael was at once brought into court and arraigned on the same charge. He pleaded not guilty. Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., defended him. Michael speaks French and English and did not require an interpreter. The crown contended that the two men Michael and Cyr went to the Weaver store both armed, with robbery and violence in their minds, and that they acted in concert; that Michael made no effort to help Weaver during the assault and robbery. Weaver during the excitement, wearing a new pair of shoes, which he had not paid for. Charles Weaver could not positively state that Michael was the other man besides Cyr in the store. Weaver served the other man with a pair of shoes but had not paid for them. After serving Cyr Weaver started to walk over to the man on the settee when he was struck in the head from the rear by Cyr. Dur-floor. Weaver arose and Weaver passed in front of Michael and Cyr did nothing and got away. Witness was following him. Cyr swore at could identify the shoes he thought, Michael. At the preliminary hearing against Michael, Mr. Weaver saw Michael's foot for the boots. Michael shoes. These were the same as "the left for Sorel that night. He was the other man on the settee" had got arrested at Sorel.

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# C. Dimmick Charged With Attempt to Bribe

## Trenton Man Faced Trial Today at the Assize Court—Crown's Evidence Given Mainly by Chief Morden—Prisoner on the Stand Denying Charges.

(From Daily Ontario of March 5.)  
The attempt at corruption which Clarence Dimmick of Trenton is charged with having made in or about the month of July and on several dates between that time and the 27th day of December, 1917, both inclusive, by offering to Chief W. A. Morden, a peace officer at Trenton, a bribe of a sum of money, namely five dollars and upwards with intent to interfere corruptly with the due administration of justice, came up for trial at the Supreme Court of the spring assize this morning. Dimmick pleaded not guilty when arraigned and was put on his trial. Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., conducted the defence. At nine-thirty the grand jury had presented to Hon. Justice Rose a true bill in the case. This was the first trial of many coming before the assize.

Crown Prosecutor Thos. J. Agar outlined the crown's case to the jury. Clarence Dimmick lived in rooms over a livery in Trenton. Chief Morden suspected the place as being a gambling house. In July he visited Dimmick's rooms, finding the prisoner and others playing cards. Mr. Morden paid a second visit. It is alleged he was told that it would be worth \$25 per week if he did not interfere with the rooms. The accused sent later for Mr. Morden who 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 stairway something is showed into Mr. Morden's hand. Mr. Morden refused it and put it in the accused pocket. On the 13th of July the accused met Mr. Morden and offered money and asked if he got his mail at the post office. He said yes. The next day the Chief Constable got a letter containing \$15. Later Dimmick moved. In November a letter is received. On Dec. 22nd another letter is received by the chief. Both contained money but no word. On Dec. 26th or 27th it is alleged that the prisoner said it would be worth \$50 per month to protect Dimmick who hinted at bringing in a barrel of whiskey and distributing it.

Chief Morden was the first witness. Dimmick lived in quarters over Leavitt's livery. The chief visited this on suspicion and found a game of cards in progress. "Mr. Dimmick said it would be worth \$25 per week not to interfere with the rooms," Chief Morden stated that Dimmick on a third visit Dimmick went down stairs ahead and slipped into his hands what he thought was a five dollar bill. This was refused by the Chief. On a fourth visit witness's son Ray Morden was with the Chief. Nothing of interest happened on this visit. Again, "On the street, he asked me to accept some money. I refused. He asked me if I got my mail at the post office. I said yes." The next day I received a letter containing \$15, a ten and a five. I took it to the police magistrate's office the same day. No letter accompanied this. "On Nov. 23rd I received an envelope with five dollars in it." Mr. Agar 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. "On Dec. 26th or 27th," Mr. Dimmick said, he wished to bring in whiskey by the barrel. He wished to do it up in small flasks and sell it. He said it would be worth \$50 per month. He said no one would get drunk on a small bottle. "Mr. Mikel then took the witness. "Between July and December, I did not look for Dimmick, but I noticed Chief Nichol at the British Chemical plant that he was going there," he said. The one five dollar bill had disappeared from the police station. "Some liquor which had been seized in Trenton had also disappeared from the police station, declared the chief in answer to Mr. Mikel's question. "The chief said that as far as he knew personally, Dimmick's quarters 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 Leavitt's at the request of his father. Dimmick had never made an improper proposition to him, said Thomas Leavitt, the third witness. Once Dimmick asked me if I ever had anything to do with liquor, I said no, asked me would you protect him, I said 'No.' Mr. Ragdale was next called to the stand. "He told me he had a place of business where he lived. He invited me up. I went there once. "The first question that arose was about joining a club, but witness did not want to join. In the latter part of December he asked me if I would go in with him and have something to do with whiskey and town protection. I told him 'No.' Mr. Ragdale told Mr. Mikel he was born in Virginia and raised in Richmond, "way down south." He came to Trenton on Sept. 18th, 1917. "I am an acid man, making nitric acid. It worked at it until it got so cold I could not stand it any longer. He had not worked since December. "Can you make whiskey out of acid?" asked Mr. Mikel. "I do not know. I never tried." Ragdale spoke with the soft southern accent and naive wit and caused some merriment in the court by his answers. Dr. Campbell, a Trenton dentist, testified that he had received a letter signed by Dimmick but he did not know the signature and the letter was not put in as evidence of handwriting. The crown thereupon closed the case and Mr. Mikel called the accused to the stand in opening the defence. Dimmick said that a number of men would visit his club rooms, play cards. He would serve sandwiches. But never were there any improper doings, such as dealing in liquor. One day he met the Chief on the street and asked if it was necessary to get a license to run a boxing class. He said no. "I don't remember ever pulling out any money, I am positive I never pulled out any as a bribe." The prisoner declared he did not offer any sum of \$25 per week. "I had no need for protection. I never had money to give away." It was likely he went down the stairway to let the chief out one evening but witness never gave him any money in his hand. The prisoner said "I did not send any money at any time through the post office or any other way. I never wrote the chief of police in my life." He denied that the writing on the envelope was his. "I've never handled whiskey." He never made any proposition as to handing bonds with the idea of doing business with them. Dimmick said he was a mechanic. Cross-examined, Dimmick admitted that he had written the letter from Belleville hospital to Dr. Campbell. Dimmick gave evidence of a push button and a ball at the entrance to the club rooms. Witness denied making any proposals to Ragdale regarding whiskey. Argument began at 12 noon. Jury brought a verdict "not guilty." The prisoner was discharged.

### Obituary

A. H. THORNTON  
One of the most regrettable accidents in the history of Deloro occurred on Saturday morning as a result of which Mr. A. H. Thornton passed away on Sunday morning. Deceased was employed in putting on a belt and in some way was struck in the head on the cement floor with such force that his skull was fractured. Medical aid was immediately summoned, but in spite of all that could be done he passed away without recovering consciousness. Mr. Thornton came from England a few years ago to accept a position at Deloro and he had been in the employ of the Company ever since. For a couple of years he held the responsible position of Master Mechanic and he was popular and trusted, both by his employers and those under him. His untimely death came as a great shock to all at Deloro and to many in Marmora as well. Deceased leaves a widow and one son for whom the deepest sympathy is felt in their great loss. The late Mr. Thornton was Senior Warden of Marmora Lodge, No. 222 A. F. & A. M. and few officers of the lodge have ever been more popular.

### Dennis Meehan

After an illness extending over about four months, Mr. Dennis Meehan passed away at his home in Marmora Township on Sunday morning. Deceased suffered from an attack of pleurisy about two years ago and he never fully recovered from its effects. He was of a quiet and retiring disposition, but he was highly esteemed and respected by those who knew him. Mr. Meehan leaves a widow, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boster, and eight children, all of whom are at home. They have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

### Production And Consumption

Hon. Justice Rose Addresses Grand Jury on Food Problem Facing Allies.  
(From Daily Ontario of March 5.)  
The assize court yesterday afternoon did not sit very long as the crown cases could not go on yet and the lawyers in the civil cases had not their witnesses ready, expecting the Marmora murder case to go first before the jury. Crown Attorney Carnew on behalf of the Hastings Bar Association, congratulated Mr. Justice Rose on his appointment to the bench on his first visit to Belleville. Mr. Carnew pointed out the happy relations existing between the bench and the bar and hoped that they would be preserved for many years and wished his lordship long life, much success, and many visits to the county of Hastings. Justice Rose, who was elevated to the bench one year ago, declared that he found it difficult to express adequately his appreciation of the welcome. He had met the members of the local bar individually on various occasions and saw no reason why the pleasant relations should not always be existing between bench and bar. In his address to the Grand Jury, Mr. Justice Rose pointed out the main duties of that body to investigate the charges preferred by the crown officers. His lordship spoke on the charges of offering a bribe to a constable with the intent to interfere corruptly with the administration of justice and those of robbery against two men, robbery being then accompanied by violence or threat of violence. Other duties are the visitation and inspection of public institutions. "There is only one matter of real public moment today—that is winning the struggle in which our own country is engaged. The problems facing Canada have changed as the war progressed—arming, providing munitions and securing adequate reinforcements. The problem confronting is that of providing for the populations of Great Britain and her allies means of subsistence. None of us do realize the awful food problems in France, Belgium, Italy and to a lesser extent in England. Russia is cut off, a great source of supply. Other sources, like Australia, are so far away as to make it impracticable to send ships. This makes it necessary that the great body of supplies must come from the North American continent. The amount available for export depends on two things—increased production and lessening of consumption. The most valuable for export are wheat, beef and pork. It should be easy for us to change our habits of life, to use substitutes, as potatoes, corn and oat products. "You have an excellent opportunity of making known to the people of the county and the authorities and suggestions that occur to you looking to increased production and lessened consumption. Anything you meeting has thrown up the sponge. You toward the good of the country, will give it away. Most likely those editors all begged their subscribers, month after month, to pay up. Everybody who reads a country paper knows the sad cry, "Drop in and pay your subscriptions." Well, they're not asking any more. They just got tired and closed up. Every one of these towns will miss their newspaper, and miss it sorely—take it from us.—Exchange.

### Bridge Tolls

Lt.-Col. Ponton, Secy. of Belleville Board of Trade has sent the following open letter to His Worship, Mayor Platt—  
Belleville, March 1, 1918.  
His Worship, Mayor Platt.  
Dear Mr. Mayor—  
We note a proposed application to parliament to allow the fares on the Bay of Quinte Bridge to be increased. Surely this is a retrograde movement and will still further divert Prince Edward trade from Belleville. Would not this be a good opportunity to urge a Government grant (aided by a municipal grant perhaps), so as to lower the fares or abolish them altogether, this bridge being part of the great public highway system of Canada.  
Yours truly,  
(Sgd.) W. N. Ponton  
Secretary Belleville Board of Trade.

### Newspapers Have Quit The Field

Twenty more newspapers in Canada have died because they couldn't live. Twenty more people, who have struggled to make both ends meet, have thrown up the sponge. You can't buy paper at present prices and give it away. Most likely those editors all begged their subscribers, month after month, to pay up. Everybody who reads a country paper knows the sad cry, "Drop in and pay your subscriptions." Well, they're not asking any more. They just got tired and closed up. Every one of these towns will miss their newspaper, and miss it sorely—take it from us.—Exchange.

### Presentations to Warden

County Councillors Pay Tribute to Thomas Montgomery.  
(From Daily Ontario of March 5.)  
On Thursday at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, a pleasant function took place when Warden Thomas Montgomery of the County of Hastings was presented with a solid mounted case by the members of the county council as a tribute to their esteem. The presentation was made by Reeve Thomas Naylor, of Deseronto and was accompanied by very happy and complimentary remarks from the reeve and deputies and the county officials. Warden Montgomery by his acceptance of the gift voiced his feelings and his appreciation of the presentation and the good will of the county. He referred to the Provincial Highway and matters of county importance. A welcome guest at the affair was ex-Warden W. R. Mather. Others present were, T. H. Thompson, M.P., R. P. Coulter, B. O. Lott, H. G. Bleeker, W. H. Nugent, W. E. Tuman, Ald. Chas. Wheatlan and Ald. Sam Curry.

### Belleville Boys Meet in Hospital

Lieut. Harry H. Ponton (eldest son of Colonel Ponton), Lieut. Joe Wallbridge (youngest son of Mr. George Wallbridge) and Lieut. Hugo Rathbun, (son of Mrs. Dr. Gibson) all met by a strange coincidence in the corridor of one of the front hospitals in France last month. They are all in the thick of it, and like the other Belleville boys whom they see every week, are doing good service. Lieut. Rathbun has recently received a responsible appointment as second lieutenant. Ponton's description of the Paschendaele in November—December last, is being written and an investigation regarding his father and mother is being conducted. He is now at out of the illustrations now being published. Canadian artillery and infantry played a very important part in this fierce struggle, which lasted many days and nights, under most trying conditions.

### Social and Personal

(From Daily Ontario of March 2.)  
Mrs. John Coon left this afternoon for a trip to New York.  
Mr. E. D. O'Flynn, barrister, of Belleville, was in Bancroft on Tuesday.  
Miss Harriet McIntosh, of Belleville, was the weekend guest of Miss Mary Watson, Madoc.  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sharpe Deseronto, spent the weekend with the former's brother in Belleville.  
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cummins, of Bethel, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore, Campbellford, over Sunday.  
Miss Marjorie Bird, Belleville, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stewart, Alfred Street, left on Monday for her home.  
Mr. Armstrong Andrews, Mr. Max Herby and Mr. Allan Meagher returned to Belleville by the midnight on Saturday.—Kingston Standard.  
Mr. Henry Rathbun and Mrs. Rathbun, of Carrying Place are spending the week-end in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hinchey, Church St.  
Miss Marion Rennie, of St. Agnes' School, Belleville, spent the weekend at her home, Napance Road, returning to Belleville on Monday afternoon.—Deseronto Post.  
Mrs. J. Nunn and family, of Belleville, who have been spending the past few months at the home of her Chicago, are visiting at Mrs. J. Nunn for a few days.  
A Wright, who has been visiting in Tweed for the winter, on Thursday attended the millinery openings at Toronto, after which he will proceed to Belleville to resume his duties at the Ritchie Co.'s establishment.  
(From Daily Ontario of March 4.)  
Dr. T. S. Farncomb, of Trenton, was in town Monday attending the March assize.  
Miss Wallbridge, Belleville, spent last week the guest of Mrs. Geo. D. Hawley, Napance.  
Mr. F. W. Radon, L.M.B., who has been in Trenton for the past six months left for Ottawa today.  
Mr. Richard Conlon and wife and son Albert from Vulcan, Alta., have been visiting friends in Belleville for the past week.  
H. Romley-Williams, British Columbia Co., Trenton arrived in town Saturday for the purpose of attending the March assize.  
Rev. S. D. Vincent, of Kansas, who has been visiting friends in the vicinity the past two weeks left for home this morning.  
Mr. A. J. Anderson left some money at the police station for some apples, the purchaser of which he could not find.  
Mr. Lucius Allen and Mrs. Allen returned to the city on Saturday from Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., where they have been spending the winter.  
Miss Mildred Stewart, of Messing, N.Y., arrived in town the latter part of the week to visit the bedside of her mother, Mrs. B. L. Stewart, 298 Coleman St., who is very ill.  
Mrs. Leo Goodrich, who was recently quite ill in Belleville, is now in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pake, for a visit. Mr. Goodrich was also here for over Sunday.—Brighton Ensign.

### Men's Negligee Shirts


The latest Colored and Fibre Silk Stripes in Men's Negligee Shirts now shown, French Cuts, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.00  
Men's Silk Hose, "Holeproof" quality, all the new shades at 75c and 85c pr. 3 in box, guaranteed 2 months.  
New Spring Hats, the latest blocks, \$2.00 to \$3.00

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New Spring Hats, the latest blocks, \$2.00 to \$3.00

**RITCHIE'S**

Beautiful New  
**WASH FABRICS**  
That Tell of Spring



NEW WASH FABRICS

Now's the time to plan your spring and summer sewing, and here as usual you will find a wealth of new original patterns, colors and fabrics that have just come hand from the most authentic sources—the showing embraces White Voiles in plain, stripe and cross-hatched effect, Fancy Silk Stripe Voiles in the newest coloring, Fancy Cross-Bar Voiles, Striped Gabardines, American Fibre Silks for sport skirts, Linen Sating Gingham, Galatea, Prints, etc. Each piece priced quite moderate. May we show you?  
—Main Floor Right

**THIS WEEK**

a preliminary showing of  
spring's new styles  
in Ladies'

**SUITS COATS BLOUSES**

**DRESSES MILLINERY**

A New Shipment of  
**CREPE KIMONOS**

We know you'll be pleased with these new light weight Summer Kimonos. They are in the latest shades of Pink, Rose, Copenhagen, Sage, Sky, Purple, Mauve, Black, Cardinal, etc. Full Length \$1.25 to \$4.00, Short 'Kimodós' \$1.25 to \$1.50; Long Silk Kimonos \$5.00 to \$6.50; Short Silk Kimonos \$3 to \$3.75 — Mantle Dept.


**Ladies' Silk Hose**

"Holeproof" and Radium Silk Hose in all the season's newest shades of Grey, Navy, ponce, Dark Brown, also Black, Pink, White, etc. priced 75c to \$1.50 — Main Floor

**WOOL YARN**

For Knitting Sweaters


Exceptional quality "Woolmark" Knitting Fibre in the wanted shades of Black, Navy, Purple, Nile Green, blue, etc. Knit in either English or Continental style. Needles 25c. and 35c.



**RITCHIE'S**

**MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS**

The latest Colored and Fibre Silk Stripes in Men's Negligee Shirts now shown, French Cuts, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.00  
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**The RITCHIE Co., Ltd.**

**Store Closes at 5.30**

### Picked

Interesting  
(From Daily Ontario)  
Mr. John Meind  
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Original Defective

Picked Up Around Town

Interesting News Items Gated by Our Reporter While on His Rounds.

The Daily Ontario of March 2.) John McIntosh has received message from the "Dead Letter Office" containing a telegram dated Jan. 31st, that Pte. Alexander Morrison of the 155th Battalion had been admitted to the Field Ambulance Depot on the 28th 1918 with gunshot wounds in the right thigh. The telegram came to Belleville on the 15th addressed to Mrs. Morrison, 163 Church Street, but the telegram company was unable to locate her, as she had gone to England. The telegram was then sent to the "Dead Letter Office" and sent this week to Belleville. Mr. McIntosh does not know why it was addressed to him. Pte. Morrison was, until about two years ago, the manager of the Wm. Davies' Company in Belleville. In England for quite a while he served as sergeant instructor.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held a congregational tea on Thursday evening which was attended by a large number. There was a fine program of music followed by a financial appeal and discussion.

The remains of the late Burton Cole, who was killed in a shooting accident on Thursday night, were this morning taken from Messing Tickle and Sons Company's morgue to the home of the boy's parents, Sophiasburg. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and the boy's grandmother and members of Mr. Taylor's family accompanied the body.

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 Messrs B. Farrell, R. Anderson, W. Brown and C. R. Cole.

The obsequies of the late William Pratt were held privately on Thursday afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. David Kerr, 259 Ann Street, the Rev. A. S. Kerr, of St. Andrew's officiating. The remains were placed in Belleville vault. The bearers were relatives.

The funeral of the late Norman Tice took place from his late residence to Rosmore Church where the Rev. Mr. Milton of Belleville officiated in the absence through illness of Rev. Mr. Gall. The interment was in the Post burying grounds. The bearers were Messrs J. G. Simonds, B. G. Simonds, H. Snider, A. Herrington, J. Robinson and F. G. Lent.

The spring assizes open here on Monday before Judge Rose with a large criminal and civil docket. The original charges to be investigated 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 vs. Fry and Michael, assault with a dangerous weapon; King vs. Weaver, Trenton, robbery of G. Weaver, Trenton, King vs. Hawks, additional utterance. 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 Mr. T. Agar, of Simcoe.

From Daily Ontario of March 4.) The Ontario is in receipt of a letter signed "Citizen" which we are unable to publish because the writer has omitted the usual formality 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 disclose to us his identity. 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 Saturday evening in Belleville General Hospital, having been taken seriously ill on Saturday morning. He was 33 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 Bannockburn all his life. He was an Anglican, a member of Elorado L.O.L. His widow, five children, his mother and four sisters survive. The remains were forwarded by Messrs Tickle &

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham who have been spending several weeks past at Daytona, Florida, are expected 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 evaporating plants on the American side in active operation and to desecrate all available surplus of the American vegetable crop, such as carrots, turnips and onions which were this year an unusually abundant crop.

Mr. D. V. Sinclair received word yesterday of the death of his youngest sister, Miss Mabel Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair of Madoc village. She had been in failing health for a year and a half past and death was not unexpected. In addition to her parents, she is survived by three brothers and three sisters, David V. Belleville, William of North Bay, Jack, of British Columbia, Mrs. M. W. Sina, Stirling, Mrs. J. S. Mackay, India and Miss Alice of New York. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

Rev. D. Farmer, of McMaster University occupied the pulpit of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church yesterday in place of the Rev. G. M. G. Smith, who has gone to Montreal.

The Evangelistic services conducted by Rev. G. M. Sharpe at the Tabernacle Church are arousing great interest. At last night's meeting the church was crowded to capacity before the hour of commencement, many having come soon after six o'clock in order to get a seat. These special services promise to rival in success and interest the series of meetings just concluded at West Belleville Church.

The Rev. Alexander MacMillan, of Toronto, occupied the pulpits of John Street and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Churches yesterday and addressed the congregations on the principles of the Breviary. Rev. Mr. MacMillan is an authority on the new "Book of Prises" which is shortly to be issued. Mr. MacMillan dealt with various hymns and their content of thought an experience. He also met the choirs of the churches and discussed matters pertaining to the musical parts of the services.

From Daily Ontario of March 5.) Talk about beautiful fall, its yellow tinted leaves and zephyr breeze. It has nothing on the fall experienced by a number of our citizens and citizenesses recently. Theirs was not the fall season, it was the physical fall, the corporal whack, the sickening thud. The icy state of the pavement was responsible for the sudden downward tendency of a number who ventured out. No bones were broken.

Mr. C. M. Reid, has received the following telegram from his brother who went to visit Douglas at Port Worth, Texas: "Douglas comfortable in hospital, bone not broken, hip dislocated, dislocation reduced this morning, doctor says he will get entirely well, be on crutches in two weeks when he will let me bring him to St. Louis, letter following."

The trial of Samuel Rogers, accused of causing the death of James Gallagher of Marmora on a township road, began this afternoon at the assizes before Justice Rose and jury. Mr. W. D. M. Shorey is defending the accused. Mr. T. J. Agar, of Simcoe is prosecuting. Crown Attorney W. Carnew being associated in the case.

Pte. Guy White, only son of Mr. C. I. White, John Street, has arrived home from overseas after several months spent in hospital on the other side. He was seriously wounded while at the front and the main nerve severed in his arm. He underwent several operations but it not yet completely restored. He enlisted at Hamilton and went overseas with a unit from that city about a year and a half ago.

Wm. Rogers, Foster Ave., has received a letter from his son, Hugh, who picked up by a passing ship. Rogers, now on active service in France, that his younger son, having been stationed in Belleville Gunner Arthur Rogers had been as major in one of the battalions seriously injured by an explosion raised at this centre.

An Attempt To Burn Grocery

Police Investigate Evident Case of Incendiarism. (From Daily Ontario of March 4.) A deliberate attempt at arson was discovered at three o'clock on Sunday morning by Mr. John Diamond. He was passing Mr. Edward A. Kelleway's grocery when he saw fire in the doorway on Everett St. The blaze was at the foot of the casing between the door and the shutter doors. Mr. Diamond by loud knocks on the door aroused Mr. Kelleway and his household. Mr. Kelleway called the fire brigade out but before they arrived, Mr. Diamond had extinguished the fire in the sill with water which he had hastily carried. The firemen loosened a little of the clapboarding and put out any timbers still glowing. Little damage was done to the building. There were traces of coal oil having been dashed against the side of the doorway. Had the blaze not been noticed when it was, undoubtedly the building would have been destroyed and lives endangered. The police and Mr. Kelleway are certain that the origin was incendiary. A full investigation is being made.

Death Of Mr. Fred. D. Ford

Well Known Citizen Succumbed After Short Illness. (From Daily Ontario of March 4.) It was with the deepest regret that the public this morning heard of the death of Mr. Frederick Dean Ford. He had been ill for about two weeks. His first trouble was bronchial in nature, but developed into broncho-pneumonia. Death occurred at an early hour this morning at his residence, Sinclair street. Frederick D. Ford was born in Bedford, England, in the year 1852 and was 65 years of age, being a son of the late Frederick Ford. He came to Belleville as a boy and lived nearly all his life here. For many years he was in business as a lock and gunsmith at 305 Front St. He was a communicant of St. Thomas' Anglican church. He was treasurer of Oxford Lodge, Sons of England. Mr. Ford never married. He leaves one brother James D. Ford, of Toronto, and two sisters, Mrs. H. Denby, of Seaford, England, and Miss Lucy D. Ford, of Sinclair street. Mr. Ford was highly esteemed by all classes of citizens. The deepest sympathy is extended to the relatives.

Hosiery, Gloves Blouses

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 Chine Blouses \$3.00 to \$7.50 Voile Blouses \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.00. GOOD VALUES HOSIERY 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 Gloves \$1.50, \$1.75 Wash Leather Gloves \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Wims & Co

Advertisement for Wims & Co featuring an illustration of a man's face and text: "Like Oil on Troubled Waters... Save Your Eyes... We always do the best we know how for all our patients, regardless of what financial class they apparently come from."

Seriously Hurt In Accident

Flt. Lt. Douglas Reid Had Thigh Injured on Saturday. (From Daily Ontario of March 4.) On Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid received the news from Fort Worth, Texas, that their second son, Flight-Lieut. Charles Douglas Reid, had been injured in an air accident on Saturday. It is a strange coincidence that the second Sunday in succession should bring bad tidings to the Reid home, at the same hour, as only a week ago news reached here of the death by accident in England of Flight-Lieut. Harold Mackenzie Reid. Yesterday's message was as follows: Fort Worth March 3. C. M. Reid, Belleville. Regret inform you that Charles Douglas Reid seriously injured today in an air accident. Extent of injuries fracture of thigh above knee and hip dislocated. Communicate further tomorrow. Officer Commanding Aerials Gunnery Squadron Camp Tullahoma Flight Lieut. Reid enlisted about two years ago in the Canadian Field Artillery and took an officer's course in the R.S.A. Kingston, but through sickness had to relinquish his studies before completing the course. Last fall he joined the aviation corps and took preliminary work at Leaside. In January of this year he went to Fort Worth, Texas and in a remarkably short time finished his course in flying. He was expecting to come home but last week was appointed instructing officer.

Who Is This Man "Burnham"

A couple of weeks ago, the banks here were notified that one, J. A. Burnham, had been issuing worthless cheques in St. Catharines, Gait and a number of Western Ontario towns, and gave a description of him. A man over seventy, six feet in height and weight about two hundred pounds. One of the clerks in the Dominion Bank applied such a man in the Gladstone House a day or two after and notified the police. He was placed under arrest by Constable Lee and held at the hotel. The following day was extremely cold and when the constable went out of the hall to an adjoining room to get warm, Burnham slipped out. It was a bitterly cold night and stormy and it was felt that he could not go far, but no trace of him could be found. On Friday morning word came to the police that he was stopping at Simcoe Lodge at Atherly and Constable Lee went and brought him back. Burnham claims that Peterboro was his former home and that thirty years ago he was a member of parliament. He is a lawyer and says he is 78 years of age and has been a widower for over fifty years. He was taken to St. Catharines on Monday.—Orillia News Letter.

Many Joined At Holloway St.

Union Reception Service Attended By Large Congregation. (From Daily Ontario of March 4.) Nearly one hundred and fifty people united with the church on Sunday morning at Holloway Street Methodist Church in profession of faith. Rev. J. N. Clarry, B. A. was in charge of the service. The new members belonging to Bayside circuit and Holloway street, Bayside circuit members worshipped with Holloway street congregation and their pastor, Rev. Dr. Marvin preached on the subject of "Consecration of Purpose," the text being, "This one thing I do." There was a large number of communicants at the commemoration of the Lord's supper. The large number of new members is due to the results of Evangelist G. M. Sharpe's revival.

Acre Farm Land Now Worth \$44

RISE OF 83 SINCE 1910—WAGES MORE THAN DOUBLED. Ottawa, Mar. 4.—The average value of farm land for the whole of Canada, including land improved and unimproved together with dwelling houses, barns, stables and other farm buildings, is approximately \$44 per acre, according to 1917 statistics, as compared with \$41 in 1916. The average values by provinces are as follows: Prince Edward Island, \$43.7; Nova Scotia, \$33.6; New Brunswick, \$28.8; Quebec, \$53; Ontario, \$55.3; Manitoba, \$21; Saskatchewan, \$26; Alberta, \$26.7; British Columbia, \$14.9. In the last named province the higher average is due to orcharding and fruit growing. Wages at 1917: 1916. The average wages paid for farm help during the year 1917 have increased substantially since 1916, and have again reached the highest level on record. In many cases they were double what they were before the war. For the whole of Canada the wages per month of farm help during the summer, including board, average \$63.63 for male, and \$34.31 for female help, as compared with \$43.23 and \$22.46 in 1916.

Perilous Experience Of Canadian Officer

London, March 4.—Lieut-Colonel Charles A. Low, of Kingston, who brought an Ontario battalion overboard eighteen months ago, had a narrow escape from drowning recently. While crossing the Mediterranean the ship he was on was torpedoed and he drifted on a raft for several hours in a boisterous sea, being fished out by a passing ship. The Colonel is well known here. He is now being stationed in Belleville, Ontario, and was in one of the battalions seriously injured by an explosion raised at this centre.

Judgment in Auto Case

Judge Deroche has given judgment in three automobile cases of Longden, Kelly and Ling against Edmunds, on the Port Hope road. His Honor dismissed the plaintiffs claims with costs and also dismissed the defendant's counter claims with costs. E. Guss Porter, K. C. and E. J. Butler for plaintiffs; W. C. Mikes and K. C. and Henry White for defendant.

Save Your Eyes

Advertisement for eye care featuring an illustration of a man's face and text: "We always do the best we know how for all our patients, regardless of what financial class they apparently come from. Consultation by Appointment. Angus McFee, Mfg. Optician."

Good Feed

Advertisement for Good Feed featuring an illustration of a farm scene with a house and animals, and text: "For your stock and intelligently used creates the Balance of Profit in your favor. We have the Good Feed—You have the Stock. Can we not get together? W.D. Hanley & Co. 329 Front St. Phone 812. Clean Stomach, Clear Mind.—The stomach is the workshop of the vital motions and when it gets out of order the whole system clogs in sympathy. The spirits flag, the mind droops and work becomes impossible. The first care should be to restore healthful action of the stomach and the best preparation for that purpose is Farncombe's Vegetable Pills. Genuine used for years has won 1904 a leading place in medicine. A tried will attest their value."

District Jottings

The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

CARRYING PLACE

Church Service was very well attended on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seas called on Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rowe on Sunday afternoon.

SALEM

Miss Vera Carrick has been visiting friends at Oshawa. Mr. David Tripp and family of Centre have moved on Mr. E. Parliament's farm.

GILFAD

On Monday evening about forty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pope, to spend a social time.

READ

The weather admits that the sugar season is nigh. Gravel drawing is the order of the day in this vicinity. Mr. M. J. Hunt passed through here en route to Belleville with a large load of posts.

GILFAD

Owing to Jack Frost being on the sick list, we have been having some slushy roads, but he is rallying again and giving us some more ice.

On Wednesday evening last at Mr. S. Pope's, prior to their leaving our neighborhood for the 4th of Sidney. Our young people are busy practicing for the Red Cross concert.

Mr. L. H. Parr passed the other day with some fine Black and White's, Registered, which he had purchased from Mr. Finkle at Foxboro.

THE FOURTH OF SIDNEY

We have been having some pretty high winds lately. The wind last week took the roof off Mrs. Oscar Reddick's barn.

REIDSVILLE & ALBURY

Several from here attended church at Roblin's Mills Sunday evening. Mr. Thos. G. Thompson and family spent Friday at J. W. Brickman's.

GLEN ROSS

The recent thaw swept away a small bridge in this vicinity and the water rushed over the road in different places like a river.

STOCKDALE

Rev. R. M. Patterson and wife spent Monday in Belleville. Mrs. T. Floud is visiting friends in Concession.

SIXTH LINE, SIDNEY

The Gospel Band took charge of the service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. H. on Sunday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott visited at Mr. M. Shore's of Wallbridge on Sunday.

CARMEL

Our regular Y. P. S. meeting will be held at the church, Mar. 7th. We wish for a good attendance.

HALSTON

Again the messenger of death has visited our neighborhood and called away Mr. Wm. Gopman, an old and highly respected resident of this place for over twenty years.

TABERNACLE

Mr. M. Haggerty had a bee hauling logs to the mill. He is building a house in the spring.

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Miss Ida Floud visited her uncle at Mount Zion a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood spent Sunday in Trenton.

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ventures. We should take care that we do not lose all the benefits of that investment. It was a good time now to re-organize our board of trade.

Weak, Nervous People

Such Sufferers Can Be Restored By Building Up the Blood. Nervous people who have not yet developed a disease that can be recognized and treated by the medical profession have the greatest trouble in finding relief.

Business Men Oppose Raise

Public Meeting at City Hall Discusses Proposal to Increase Tolls on Bay Bridge. Tommy Church failed to appear at the public meeting called and advertised to take place at the City Hall last night.

Obituary

LATE EMILY AUGUSTA COLEMAN On Saturday afternoon the second of March instant, at two o'clock, the funeral service of Emily Augusta Coleman, widow of the late Charles Lester Coleman, Esquire County Crown Attorney was held in Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, Victoria Ave. conducted by the rector, the Rev. A. M. Hubby.

Picked Up Around Town

Edward Toppinz of Treadnags, was yesterday at the assizes given on bail to appear at the County Court on June 11th, 1918, to answer to a charge of having in January 1918, in Treadnags received a quarter of beef belonging to the military authorities at Deseronto, knowing the goods to have been stolen.

Obituary

Mrs. Coleman was for many years a consistent member and faithful attendant 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 oldest and most estimable daughters, born here some eighty-five years ago she had been one of the witnesses of the growth of Belleville from a little hamlet to its present proportions, and as a citizen has always taken the deepest interest in its welfare and good government.

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management of Mr. J. L. Tickell Requecant in pace. 750,000 Catholics In British Army

Archbishop of Toronto Issues Pamphlet Dealing With The Pope's Position in the War. In the pamphlet, "The Pope and War" issued by the Archbishop of Toronto and read in the Catholic Church yesterday, the following statement is made:

There are very nearly a thousand Catholic priests engaged in the British and navy chaplains in the British forces, including those of the missions. The number of Catholics men requiring so many chaplains may be conservatively estimated at three-quarters of a million. If the Pope is to be held responsible for those Catholics who, for racial or other reasons, are accused of having fallen to measure up to the average standard of patriotism in war times then at least let him have the credit of those many hundreds of thousands of Catholics fighting in the British armies.

Soldiers Leave Us Tomorrow

Local Company Will Proceed to Kingston Tomorrow to Join Depot Battalion. Yesterday noon Capt. K. G. Lech, officer commanding the local company of infantry, received instructions from the headquarters staff to proceed to Kingston on Thursday to join the depot first battalion there.

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ROYAL PURPLE CALF MEAL \$1.35 For 25lb. Bag Also DR. HESS' STOCK TONICS New Goods Just Arrived OSTROM'S Drug Store

# Information for the Young Farmer

## Every Kernel of Corn is Valuable

That butt and tip kernels should be thrown away this year as in normal season, but should be planted for ensilage purposes was urged by Prof. J. F. Cox, of Michigan. Every kernel of seed corn is valuable and should be planted. The smaller kernels a little thicker they should serve the purpose fairly well. "The butt kernel will grow," he said, "but they will not yield so well, perhaps one bushel per acre less, and they will not start to grow so quickly in the spring." In reviewing the general situation as regards seed corn in the Northern States, he showed that in very few cases was there surplus of seed corn. Large quantities, however, and he did not think why Ontario growers should not be able to get some, in small quantities, at any rate. "We must save all we can, make the most of home-grown seed, and get supplies from where we can," he said. "The large Southern types will fill the silo, he said, and that was the good point."

### Substitutes for Corn

If the worst comes to the worst, it may be necessary to substitute other crops for corn to a certain extent, as a result of this seed corn shortage. Barley is the next best seed for hogs, said Prof. Cox, and could be profitably employed. Michigan, he reported is preparing to seed an extraordinary amount of barley as a corn substitute. He urged that surplus barley in Ontario should not be left to rot this winter, but that it should be put up for sale for export to Michigan where it was needed for seed.

This is a suggestion that might well be entertained. We are looking with hungry eyes to the United States for seed corn—and are ready to pay any price we have to, almost. There is, therefore, no reason why we should not offer our barley to the States, when they are also willing to pay the price.

(And speaking of prices, Prof. Cox complimented Ontario corn growers on the fact that they had "man to fight out for himself—and with his wife! While not a few farmers have fine six-cylinder cars, and get much comfort out of them, the writer's observation is that the car which is put to most use around the farm is the little fidget that will go anywhere, that you can load to the top, and not care about scratching up, and that will get you there in quick time.

When one sinks the value of 15 or 20 acres into a car, he doesn't feel like carrying the milk cans in it, and getting it splashed and scratched up, while if he had one of the smaller cars, he can make good time, he doesn't mind a few scratches, and while fertilizers had advanced from 50 to 100 per cent, corn had gone up from 100 to 200 per cent, making their use still profitable.

Next fall, he predicted, more attention would be paid to saving the seed crop making the startling statement that if the seed corn in his State had been properly cared for last fall they would have enough seed in Michigan for that and all the neighboring States. But, as it is, 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.

## If You Plant Trees Observe These Rules

City Dwellers, as Well as Farmers, Will Be Interested in These Pointers.

If the roots of a tree are frozen out of the ground and thawed again in contact with the air the tree is killed.

If the frozen roots of a tree are well buried, filling all cavities before thawing, the tree will be uninjured.

Never place manure in contact with the roots of trees in planting.

Set trees as deep as they were originally.

A small tree, at the time of transplanting will usually come into 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 and it is as necessary for a young plum tree, but not quite so much so for an old plum tree, it is nearly as essential for a young apple tree, but for an old one it is not so much so.

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 protection from mice.

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 does more harm than good unless the soil is thoroughly moistened down to a considerable depth. Light watering keeps the surface, which should be kept mellow, or it this cannot be done mulch with straw or manure; flat stones will afford a mulch that is better than a hard crusted surface.

If trees are received in a shriveled condition, in a shallow trench and lay them in, filling up the trench so the whole tree will be covered with earth. Allow them to remain buried for several days and if the trees have any life in them they will swell up and become plump.

Do not water trees before the leaves expand. If the weather is dry, water the bark, stem and branches frequently. Trees in leaf 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 cover with fresh manure, which should be spaded in the spring.

Young trees should not be set in grass fields, or sowed grain or clover. Potatoes, carrots and low crops that are well cultivated may be raised among young trees.—New York Sun.

## What Auto For The Farm?

That the automobile is becoming common equipment on many Ontario farms is common knowledge. "I live 20 miles away from my market but the car has put it right at my door," said one man to the writer recently, and he was only stating the experience of many others.

If it is to be useful, and not merely a luxury, what kind of a car should be bought? This is for every man to fight out for himself—and with his wife! While not a few farmers have fine six-cylinder cars, and get much comfort out of them, the writer's observation is that the car which is put to most use around the farm is the little fidget that will go anywhere, that you can load to the top, and not care about scratching up, and that will get you there in quick time.

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Many Ontario readers own and operate cars. It would be interesting to hear from them their ideas as to the ideal car for farmers—and the use of trailers for marketing farm produce.

## Mill All Grain In Canada

At the women's conference with the Cabinet, concluded Saturday, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas the Allied Nations are facing imminent starvation and are looking to Canada for the source of supply, and whereas the people of Canada are making great sacrifices to supply this need, and whereas part of the grain that is being sent to Great Britain is being wasted in the production of spirituous beverages which are of no benefit, but a very serious detriment to the cause of the Allied Nations; therefore, be it resolved that this conference express its belief that to prevent this waste of foodstuffs the milling of grain be done in Canada and only the manufactured article be exported to Great Britain until such time as remedial legislation prohibiting such destruction of foodstuffs be enacted in Great Britain."

The Oil for the Farmer.—A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the doctor. It is not only good for 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 in sick cattle. There should always be a bottle of it in the house.

## Wintering Young Horses Outside

With the prevailing high cost of building material and labor, many farmers are deterred from going very extensively into live stock raising, under the impression that a heavy outlay for buildings is necessary. Such is not the case. While work horses and milking cows require warm stabling, sheep, poultry, in order to be profitable, must be kept away from warm quarters; brood sows do excellently well in small individual cabins; young cattle thrive when running outside with only a shed for shelter. Even dry cows and idle work horses can be wintered under cheap shelter.

The reason these classes of live stock do so well wintered outside is that they get what is hard to obtain when kept inside namely fresh air and exercise, and are, as a result, in good health and fit for profitable breeding operations.

### Wintering Young Horses at Cap Rouge

During five years, fifteen different young horses were wintered outside at Cap Rouge Experimental Station, with only single board sheds as shelters. Though the temperature went down as low as thirty-one degrees Fahrenheit below zero, not a single one was known to shiver. Moreover, as a rule, they commenced to shed their hair earlier in the spring than others kept in the barn. During an outbreak of influenza, all the animals inside were sick whilst not one of those in the open was affected.

### Shelters

Any shed which is free of draught and with an opening to the south, will answer the purpose. If it is placed on a slight elevation, so that water may not run in, there is no need of a floor, ground floors are best. Shingles or paper may be used for the roof, which must be perfectly rain-proof, for metal will get the place too warm during the summer. As only one thickness of lumber forms the sides, it should be grooved and tongued.

### Feed Requirements Outside

The main objection to keeping stock outside in cold shelters during winter has been that more feed is required. That the contention is correct cannot be disputed, if the conditions were always perfect in farm stables. But, as a matter of fact, there are very few well ventilated barns in the country and it is a question whether there is not as much loss of feed through bad digestion, due to the foul air breathed inside such buildings, as through the extra amount given outside.

## Hints For The Young Lambs

When we rear our lambs the ewes are turned out on the poorest pasture we have, to dry up their milk. Following that they are allowed to run on ordinary pasture, says H. L. Rowdell, of New York. The Shropshire is an easy keeper. After they wear their lambs the ewes are given no grain of any kind to eat; and yet their condition is first-class. In this connection I want to give a few suggestions as to how a man raising sheep should handle his lambs after they are weaned. We all know that one of the greatest troubles with raising sheep is that many of the lambs die from worms. While the weather is cool, in May and June and the pasture is fresh, the lambs will do well enough, running with their mothers in the pasture, providing you change the ewes and put them on an different pastures about every two weeks.

If a man has three pastures and is raising cows also, he may run the cows on a pasture and every two weeks take them off and put them on a new pasture, following up with his lambs on the first pasture; and so Mr. Alex. Moore has gone over the three he can rotate again in the same way. Now when lambs are weaned in June or July, it is getting hot weather.

This is the time that the worms will bother the lambs. To provide for against this trouble, plow up some ground early in the season and plant the land to rape. Plant it in rows with an ordinary seeder and give it two or three cultivations. It will soon cover the ground, and when Mr. W. H. Howe July 15th or August 1st comes, Mr. W. H. Howe has a good crop of rape.

hurdle the lambs on this rape giving them one row of the rape in the morning, a second in the middle of the day, and a third at night. If you have 75 or 80 lambs, a row 60 to 70 feet long will be plenty. Then put some feeding troughs upon the rape ground, which they have eaten off and give them about a handful, twice a day, of bran and oats, half and half, and add to this mixture about a fifth by weight of linseed cake, cracked pea size. You will be perfectly astonished how the lambs will feed up and grow under these conditions. It is very beneficial to have a pasture adjacent to the rape field, where they can run off and during the day. The sheep is a dainty thing, also a great weed eliminator. This rape is as clean as the salad on your plate in your own home, hence the sheep will consume every bit of rape when hurdled on it, and like it, whereas if you turn them right on to the rape field they will miss it over and a large portion of it be wasted. One more thing I want to say about this method of feeding; the ground that is thus hurdled off is thus manured by the droppings of the sheep and is in excellent condition to raise a big crop of anything the next year. Last summer we had a piece of rape of about three acres and from 75 to 100 lambs were hurdled on it from July 15th until November 3th.

## Seven Years For An Aged Farmer

### CONVICTED OF SETTING FIRE TO THREE HOUSES IN BOWMANVILLE

Bowmanville, March 6.—Police Magistrate W. M. Horsely sentenced William Tordiff, Ennis, an aged Darlington farmer to seven years in Kingston Penitentiary at hard labor for setting fire to three dwellings owned by him in this town, on Feb. 5. Deputy Fire Marshall G. F. Lewis held an investigation, which resulted in Tordiff's arrest. The following day, before Wm. M. H. H. Magistrate, Tordiff signed a written confession that he fired the buildings and was remanded for examination as to his sanity. After two remands he denied all guilt of arson and declared emphatically that he never set the fire nor confessed to doing it. His counsel, D. B. Simpson, K.C., it is reported, will appeal against the sentence with a view to proving mental deficiency.

### Care Of Swine

At a time when every person who can be induced to raise a pig, a pamphlet reprinted by the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, entitled, "Feeding and Housing of Swine" comes most opportunely. The pamphlet, which can be had free from the Publication Branch at the federal capital, contains sections by three of the leading authorities on the subject in Canada. The first of these is Professor G. E. Day, formerly of the Ontario Agricultural College, who writes on the selection of the boar and sow and the management of both, and of the young pigs. The second is Mr. E. S. Archibald, Dominion Animal Husbandman, who deals with the farmer's cheap piggery, supplying diagrams of appropriate buildings with dimensions and other useful particulars. The third is Mr. G. B. Rothwell, Assistant Dominion Animal Husbandman, who deals with the same subject, but from a different standpoint. He describes a cheap, portable hog cabin that can be built and utilized by practically anybody who is willing to take the trouble. Illustrations of the cabin and diagrams with specifications are also given.

### Two Oshawa Pollocks Struck Another Over The Head With A 7 lb. Oyster

One night last week the population of Polish town, Oshawa, were thrown into a state of excitement when it became rumored that one of their countrymen had been murdered. A number of the "boys" had imported some refreshments from Toronto and were having a real old-time "jamboree." Things began to warm up after everybody had had several times around. Someone started a little argument and the fight was on. Before the atmosphere cleared sufficiently to see what was really happening, Alex. Kashal was "laid out" by a club weighing seven pounds, "said to be welded by Peter and John Kossup. The report quickly spread that Kashal had been killed and the police had been sent for. On arriving they found Kashal lying unconscious with apparently a great hole in his head. He was still alive but it seemed doubtful if he would survive. He was sent to the hospital where he still remains in a serious condition, and his recovery as yet is by no means certain it is said.

## A Splendid Laxative For The Baby

Baby's Own Tablets are a splendid laxative for the baby. They are mild but thorough in their action; do not grip; are easy and pleasant to take and are absolutely free from injurious drugs. Concerning them Mrs. B. P. Moulton, St. Stephen, N. B., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for a long time and have found them the most effective laxative I have ever used for the baby." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Bees Supplies—Perry, Bridge St. Molasses Meal—Perry, Bridge St. Meat and Bone for Hens—Perry Oyster Shell for Hens—Perry Lice Killer and Disinfectant—Perry.

### BORN

MacAfee—At Toronto, Feb. 23, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne R. MacAfee, a son (Robert Bailey).  
Perry—At Toronto, Feb. 23, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry, a son (John William Perry).  
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# Cooking for Rural Schools

By Lola D. Wagner

found" said a school principal in country schools which had lunch system the pupils present, better work in the school when they have only one meal.

Experienced young teachers, who had one-room schools, are introducing this hot lunch system almost to a great extent. To find it can say that it may be difficult, she said, but it is far from being impossible.

The first step is to try to interest the parents and the best way to do this is to call a community meeting in the school house. This, of itself, is a step toward helping her of the average farmer is glad to have an active interest in school.

It is asked to. In order to get such a meeting the teacher should study up this work and be able to talk about it. She must be able to answer the questions of her provincial agricultural agents, asking not only for helpful suggestions on the subject of hot lunch but for all any school helps and suggestions that will aid her.

**Co-operation of Parents**

It must be thoroughly prepared to explain to the people in his district the benefits this system will bring, and to tell of her plans for carrying it out. First, supplies must be secured. The teacher should try to interest the farmers and find out just how much they will co-operate. One way to donate a basket of potatoes, one of carrots, several may agree to take turns supplying milk, and others may give canned vegetables, onions, fruit, and so forth, to help the good cause along.

In nearly every case, the second year finds the pupils eager to grow their own vegetables and, in this way school gardens may be begun.

Following the installation of the school gardens, comes the next logical step of canning the products of the coming year. And, I am sure, that school gardens will be merely starters for much actual work in improving the school grounds. Boys and girls are generally eager to work if they are properly directed and interested. They will soon decide that school gardens are needed in the school yard, that the girls need cleaning up, that the outbuildings need to be painted and kept in repair.

In fact, the introduction of the hot lunch system may lead up to as high a point of attainment as the teacher wishes to reach. She will find it an easy matter to make her school the centre of the community by bringing the home interest to the school. Her pupils will not only be able to do better work, but there will be a new interest with each noon meal.

**The Necessary Equipment**

Just how can a teacher in a poor, disinterested community establish this system? First of all, a stove, fitted for cooking and baking should be secured. Where the school stove is not suitable, then an oil or alcohol stove with a portable oven should be provided. Each child should bring from home a bowl or cup and teaspoon and fork. The boys of the school may build a cupboard to hold the cooking utensils and the girls may make the dish-cloths and towels.

The following equipment is suggested for this work: Double boiler, kettle, sauce-pan, strainer, or sieve, egg-beater, quart measure, measuring spoon, paring knife, vegetable brush, butter knife, two dish-pans, potato masher, six fruit jars, six jelly glasses, water bucket, dipper, baking pan, tea-kettle, dish-cloths, paper napkins. Where the box is obtained free, the cost of this equipment, instead of twenty-five or thirty dollars. The teacher could get up a community entertainment to pay for this and arouse interest in her scheme.

The teaching of domestic science could be combined with the hot lunch system, and, after a time, the girls might invite their parents or other trustees to a dinner they had prepared—another way of arousing and holding interest in this work.

**How the System Works**

How can the teacher do this work without robbing her other classes of valuable time? By making this cooking supplementary work to the other classes. She need only serve one hot dish each day. This may be soup, cocoa, baked potatoes or apples or something of the sort; whatever is decided upon should be worked in to the other lessons. For instance, were she to serve creamed corn, then it could be made the subject of the daily table talk.

Corn, wheat, rice, eggs, sage and so forth, may be used in the same way as supplementary work in geography, physiology and hygiene. Instruction follows as a natural sequence.

care of cooking utensils, methods of dish-washing, cleanliness of hands in cooking and eating, and why these are necessary.

Two of the main factors in maintaining sanitary conditions are pure, fresh air and sunlight. Most rural schools are constructed with no regard for ventilation. Here, again, the teacher can help and teach her pupils to help. The boys can make skeleton frames to fit the windows. Over these sashes may be tacked muslin bags or double pieces of cheese cloth. With a window at one side of the room lowered at the top and one raised from the bottom on the other side, and the cloth screens put in, there will be a supply of fresh air without a draft.

It is real patriotism to use vegetables. It is a rule that both the farmer and the city dweller may safely follow.

**In Preparation Lies Variety**

Too often the farmer's wife complain that her meals lack variety and attributes this to the fact that she is not within reach of the city grocery with its infinite variety of foods. Variety lies not so much in many kinds of food as in the ways in which they are prepared. With two vegetables, potatoes and cabbage; one fruit, apples; two meats, ham and fresh pork; an almost infinite number of dinners can be prepared, each appetizing and without repeating a single dish. The following are samples:

- Dinner No. 1. Roast Pork Sauerkraut Boiled Potatoes in their Jackets Apple Brown Betty
- Dinner No. 2. Pork Loaf Delicate Cabbage Potato Salad with Dressing Apple Snow
- Dinner No. 3. Boiled Ham Potatoes Cooked in Ham Broth Cabbage with Sour Sauce Apple Pie
- Dinner No. 4. Fried Fresh Pork Mashed Potatoes Hot Slaw Baked Apples and Cream
- Dinner No. 5. Cooked Sliced Ham French Fried Potatoes Billed Cabbage Apple Dumplings
- Dinner No. 6. Pork Pie Baked Potatoes Scalloped Cabbage with Cheese Apple Fritters
- Dinner No. 7. Minced Ham with Gravy Prowped Potatoes Cold Slaw Dutch Apple Cake
- Dinner No. 8. Pork Croquettes Creamed Potatoes Cabbage and Celery Salad Apple Tapioca
- Dinner No. 9. Browned Hash Potato Soup Cabbage and Olive Salad Apple Pudding
- Dinner No. 10. Baked Ham Stuffed Baked Potatoes Fried Cabbage Apple Sauce Cake
- Dinner No. 11. Fried Ham with Cream Dressing Mashed Brown Potatoes Cabbage and Green Pepper Apple Charlotte
- Dinner No. 12. Rolled Stuffed Steak Rice Potatoes Steamed Cabbage with Drawn Butter Sauce Apple and Date Salad
- Dinner No. 13. Broiled Steak French Fried Potatoes Creamed Cabbage with Cheese Apple Sauce with Sponge Cake

These dinners with brown or white bread, butter, tea or coffee and cookies, make meals fit for the king's table.

## The Best Varieties of Vegetables

Owing to the scarcity of seed of many varieties of vegetables this year, it will not always be possible to get those which are desired, hence the importance of ordering early in order to make sure of getting at least some of the best sorts. In the following list, based on tests made at the experimental farms and stations in Canada, several varieties of almost equal merit of some kinds of vegetables are suggested, so that if it is not possible to get one it may be possible to get the other.

- Beans—** (Round Pod Wax) Round Pod Kidney Wax, Pencil Pod, Brittle Wax; (Flat Pod Wax) Wardwell Kidney Wax (early), Hodson Wax (late); (Green Pod) Stringless Green Pod, and Early Red Valentine early; Refugee or 1000 to 1, late. Lima and Pole beans are not very satisfactory except where the season is long and warm. The bush varieties of Limas are the most satisfactory. Scarlet Runner is the most satisfactory Pole bean, but

steel with white plush hat and black fur. The groom's present to the bride was a diamond ring and 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. McPherson left on the flyer for Toronto and on their return will reside at the groom's former home in the 3rd Con. of Sidney. All wish them a bon voyage on the matrimonial sea.

## MARMORA

Mrs. W. McWilliams is in Toronto this week attending the wholesale millinery openings.

The little daughter of Mrs. Wm. Crawford is seriously ill with whooping cough and pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Martin 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 Wednesday, 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 an enviable one and speaks highly of the esteem in which Mr. Fisher is held by the officials of the Bank. His friends here are pleased at his promotion, but regret very much that he and Mrs. Fisher are removing from Marmora. Mr. Fisher was exceptionally popular in his business capacity and both he and Mrs. Fisher have made many warm friends by whom they will be greatly missed. Mr. Reid, of the Toronto office, has been appointed Manager of the Bank here in place of Mr. Fisher.

Comparing the above figures with previous statements as far back as 1875 when the bank was established this may be termed a banner year, as no such progress has been recorded in any year during that period and the bank is to be congratulated on this notable record. These gratifying results should be pleasing to the shareholders, as well as re-assuring to the general public, and all those who are interested in the success of our banking institution.

## Address and Presentation

On Friday evening, February 22, Mr. and Mrs. William Datoe, of the fourth line of Sidney, were given a surprise, when about fifty of their friends and neighbors assembled together to spend a pleasant evening and bid them farewell before leaving for their new home in the sixth of Sidney. The evening was spent in games and music but the main feature was an address, read by Mrs. D. I. Rose, and presentation of a beautiful upholstered rocker and centre table.

## Sidney Wedding

On Wednesday, Feb. 27th, a very pretty wedding was celebrated at high noon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon in the 2nd Con. of Sidney, the contracting parties being their daughter, Dorena Belle (Dolly) and Joseph Alexander McPherson, a popular and prosperous farmer of the 3rd Con. of the same township, and son of the late time is unmistakable proof of the James and Mrs. McPherson. Rev. L. M. Sharpe officiated in the presence of about thirty guests. The bride looked charming in a dress of amethyst satin de chine embroidered in lemon. Carrying a bouquet of pink and white roses and carnations and white roses and carnations, she entered the drawing room and took her place beside the groom amid an embankment of palms and ferns with pink and white carnations, the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Nellie Emmons of Belleville. After the ceremony all did ample justice to a dainty lunch, paid the Government War Tax on its \$33,381 carry-over of navy blue serge and blue mignon ink forward to the credit of profit over champagne silk embroidered in and loss account \$175,215.

# RAINCOATS!

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

Whenever you have the opportunity to visit us in the future.

When we think of the changes that have come to our neighborhood during the years past, we are led to realize the truth of the words that "Here we have no continuing abode, and that nothing abideth except Him who is the same, yesterday, today, and forever;" and it is our wish and prayer that you may all realize the abiding Presence with you in your new home, and peace, joy and prosperity may be yours.

Signed in behalf of the friends of the fourth of Sidney—

After the address was read, Mr. Datoe made a suitable reply, thanking them for their thoughtfulness in so kindly remembering them. The ladies then served lunch, after which the singing of "God be with you till we meet again;" they then departed for their several homes in the wee small hours of the morning.

## Donations To Children's Shelter

The Editor—

Will you kindly permit me, on behalf of the management board of the Children's Aid Society, to acknowledge and tender our sincere thanks for the following donations given to the Shelter during the past month.

Yours sincerely,

Thos. D. Ruston, Supt.

Mrs. C. J. Bowell, parcel of clothing, Mrs. Ash, clothing, A. Lever of Children, 1 pr. hand-knit stockings, Douglas Marshall, 1 pair stockings, Mrs. Hearn's, fruit and parcel of clothing, Friend, 2 girls coats, Friend, 250 Foster Ave., bag clothing, Mrs. Bernice, 30 Everett St., hat and clothing, Mrs. McCroan, and hat and clothing, Mrs. St. Andrew's and we already begin to realize that you will be greatly missed.

You were always so ready and obliging to lend a helping hand whenever help was needed, with a true Christian spirit, always ready to do unto others as you would that they should do unto you, which is a true standard of a Christian life.

We will miss the cheery voice of song which was so characteristic of the head of the family as he went about the daily task. You will each be missed from your accustomed place on the Sabbath; but in this respect our loss will be gain to others and we are sure you will soon feel quite at home in your new place among old friends.

While we regret that you are to be separated from us, we feel that we cannot let you withdraw from our circle without giving you some tangible proof of our sincere friendship. We therefore ask you to accept this table and chair as a slight remembrance of our esteem for each member of the family, and hope that these gifts may bring pleasant memories to you of the days of your sojourn with us; and may they be to you all a guarantee of hearty well-wishes which will be extended to you





Endorsement of Extension Plan

ALBERT COLLEGE BOARD UNANIMOUSLY VOTES IN FAVOR OF GREATER ALBERT MOVEMENT—A MOST ENCOURAGING ANNUAL REPORT.

(From Daily Ontario of March 2.) The annual meeting of the Albert College Board of Management was held in the College Reception Room, on Feb. 27th at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The financial report, and the report on the Endowment Fund were read by Mr. H. W. Ackerman, Business Manager of the College. They were very gratifying notwithstanding the fact that we are in war times.

The Principal's report was then read, and is as follows:

Members of the Albert College Board of Management: This is my fourth annual report as Principal of Albert College. My second showed a surplus, the third a deficit, and we shall report another deficit this year.

Our Honor List A year ago our ranks among the boys were thinned greatly. At the close of the year, every boy of the graduating class fit for Military Service, but one, enlisted, and is now serving in some branch of His Majesty's Service.

The Open Door We have frequently spoken of Albert College as the open door of the Ministry of our Church. A year ago we predicted that it would likewise become an open door for returned soldiers, and time has fulfilled our prediction.

The following item from The Mail and Empire is of interest to us: "Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the Alberta University, has arrived and will settle here as academic director while a member of the headquarters staff will be appointed military director. Although every faculty will be given college students to pursue their studies, this college will aim in a popular and utilitarian curriculum embracing agriculture, business training, and applied science and civics.

1917 Record The exceptional records made by the students of Albert in 1915 and 1916 were surpassed by the mid-summer examinations of 1917. The class of senior matriculants were all successful but one. All students for entrance to faculty passed. In normal entrance all were successful, two securing honors. In honor and

Junior matriculation all passed, except one. Seventy-five per cent. of those writing on the lower school examinations were successful. The other departments show equally good results. All pupils in Music, under the direction of Professor Hunt, successfully passed the examinations conducted by the Toronto Conservatory of Music and all secured honors in the following:—counterpoint, harmony, musical history, and theory of music. All candidates in expression passed with honors. The Commercial Department had one of the best years in its history. Last year, through out the winter months a most interesting and instructive series of lectures was arranged for the students by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Every Thursday some of the leading experts visited the college and spoke to us for an hour or more on the following subjects:—soils, livestock, poultry, dairying, vegetables, grain and the work of a district representative. A scholarship in Agriculture worth \$100.00 has been founded by Mr. S. J. Johnston of Toronto. We quote the following from the report of the Department of Education since the recent visit of the High School Inspector:—"There is now a newly furnished laboratory containing four large working tables for pupils and a demonstration table for the teacher, with gas and water laid on. There are also six cubboards for containing apparatus. The school is making a brave recovery from the disastrous fire of last spring, which destroyed classrooms, laboratories, museum, exhibits, etc. In many ways it is better now than before the fire."

Canning Factory Changes Hands

MR. HORACE COLLIVER BUYS THE ED. MCCAW PLANT Pictou.—The canning factory plant on Barker Street, owned by Mr. Ed. McCaw, has been purchased by Mayor Colliver. This factory is one of the well equipped plants of Pictou. The present factory was built to replace the one owned by Mr. McCaw which was destroyed by fire about five years ago. Mr. McCaw has been engaged in canning some seven or eight years and has made a success of the business. The plant on Barker Street is equipped with a full line and is up-to-date in every respect. This is Mr. Colliver's first venture in the canning business, but he has for some years been engaged in evaporating, owning a large evaporator plant at Oakville. He has also quite a large buyer and shipper of apples and has dealt extensively in hides and wool.

Endowment Fund. Since giving my last annual report the first great objective in our Endowment and Extension Scheme has been reached—\$100,000 has been subscribed; of that amount \$28,000 already has been paid.

Future of Albert The destruction of Massey Hall last April led to the consideration of the future of the College in respect to present location, or the desirability of securing more spacious surroundings on which to build. Last November, at a special meeting, you passed a resolution favoring the purchase of a new site overlooking the Bay of Quinte, on the west side of the city. Sufficient money could be raised to justify the undertaking. Since that meeting, the city council, through a committee, approached the Principal and asked what they could do to assist the College. The local executive asked for a grant large enough to purchase the land, to give water at the cost of pumping, and to close up certain streets. A by-law was prepared granting these requests, and submitted to the people of Belleville on Jan. 7th. The result was a practical unanimous vote in favor of the by-law. A partial canvass has been made in the city including the site, has subscribed \$148,000 for this purpose. Surely we predicted that it would likewise become an open door for returned soldiers, and time has fulfilled our prediction.

Presentations To Rev. Smith Curriers and Bowlers Join in Farewell to Enthusiastic Club Member (From Daily Ontario of March 2.) The Belleville-Curling Club and the Bowling Club last evening gave a joint farewell to Rev. Charles G. Smith, B.A., B.D., of the Victoria Baptist Church, who goes to Montreal to the Temple Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Smith has been active in all healthy sports and has been a lover of curling in the winter and bowling in the summer. Accordingly it was but fitting that the members of these local clubs should give him a good send off. The function was held at the Curling Club and took the form first of a curling competition, a luncheon, addresses and presentation. Eight rinks participated in a curling game, four representing the president, Mr. T. E. Ketcheson, and four Rev. C. G. Smith, Mr. Smith skipped the following rink, J. J. B. Flint, Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott, Rev. A. S. Kerr, and Rev. C. G. Smith, opposing them was a rink of four officers of the curling club—H. B. Stock, secretary, J. G. Galloway, honorary president, J. W. Davison, vice-president and T. E. Ketcheson, president. In all the games with the exception of one, the rinks representing Rev. Mr. Smith won and the total was very much in his favor. Curling Club's Tribute Sixty curriers and bowlers were present at the farewell luncheon, yesterday forenoon was attended by a very large number of old friends, president of the Curling Club, present and acquaintances, Rev. S. A. Kemp, scoring 6 baskets but the air men campaign in 1916, when on September 14 the Government headed by

Germany To Arm Blacks In Africa Amsterdam, Feb. 28.—During the debate on the German chancellor's speech Dr. W. S. Solt, secretary for the colonies, said that Gen. Smuts had demanded East Africa as a connecting link on the road to Egypt and India, and had thus set up a sort of Monroe Doctrine for the southern hemisphere with the exclusion of the Germans, just as the French had in West Africa.

High Record for Grade Cattle (From Daily Ontario of March 2.) The prices obtained for grade cattle at the auction sale of Mr. C. M. Finkle, 6th of Sidney on Wednesday last, establish a new, high record for this district, possibly for Ontario. Five head of grade milk cows sold at an average of \$149 each. The highest was sold at \$170. Eleven head of pure-bred Holsteins, including heifers a year old and over sold at an average of \$202.50, a higher record than has yet been made at the annual sale of the Belleville Holstein Club. Mr. Finkle's herd was known to be an excellent one and his showing at the cheese factory made the demand for his cattle, both grade and registered very keen. The farm machinery also sold very high. A binder that Mr. Finkle had used two years actually brought more money than Mr. Finkle had paid for it when new. This may be explained by the fact that binders that were selling at \$140, prior to the war, now cost \$230. Barley was sold at the fancy price of \$2.11 a bushel, and oats at \$1.34. The total of the sale reached the remarkable total of \$5717. The selling which was in charge of Mr. Norman Montgomery, occupied only 3 1/2 hours.

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Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 for \$2.98

Gent's Gun Metal, Blucher and Button, reg. \$4 and \$4.50 for \$3.25

Come and have a look as we always have a bargain.

Vermilyea & Son STORE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE Queen Quality Shoes for Ladies. Phone 187 Slaters Shoes for Men.

favor of Belleville. Line up: Air Men, 26—forwards Klug and Riley, centre, Donnelly, defence, Kerr and McBurnie. Belleville, 39—forwards Weir and Hurley, centre, Herity, defence, Cooper and Deaton, spare, Schute, score McCabe, timer, Tower, referee Ellis. The preliminary game brought out two good teams, the Belleville Juveniles and a picked team captained by Meagher. Both teams played good ball and a close check was the feature of the game.

Line up: Y.M.C.A. Juveniles, 27—forwards Barlow and Yeomans, centre, Andrews, defence, Blackburn and Deaton, spare, Armstrong. Meagher's winners, 26—forwards MacMillan and Meagher, centre, Duesberry, defence, Cuppin and Holland, referee Ellis. After the Belleville and Kingston basketball games on Friday evening, an informal dance was given in honor of Miss Marjorie Bird, Belleville, formerly of Kingston, at the home of Miss Mabel Stewart, Alfred street. Miss Stewart received her guests in the drawing room; dancing was kept up till a late hour and at 11.30 delicious refreshments were served. The guests included besides the guest of honor, Miss Edna Derry, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Norma Holland, Miss Marion Pruton, Miss Florence Cruse, Miss Evelyn Hambrook, Mr. Harry Ellis, manager of the teams, Mr. Allan Meagher, Mr. Max Herity, Mr. Louis Deaton, Mr. Asa Yeomans, Mr. Albert Duesberry, Mr. Vernon Weir, Mr. Reginald Couper, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Gordon Schute and Mr. Barry Hurley.

The jury is composed of P. J. Lee, foreman, J. B. Archibald, Perry Gill, P. Harrison, J. Simpson, R. F. Jennings, R. W. Adams and T. D. Ruston. Sergeant Harmon, the coroner's constable gave evidence of his visit to the scene of the tragedy and the summoning of the jury. Albert Cole testified that his family had consisted of two children a little girl aged twelve years and the dead boy, Burton. The children with their grandmother had come to Belleville two weeks ago to visit their cousins, and aunt and uncle. They expected to return this weekend. The father identified the body of the boy. The inquest was adjourned until the 8th of March in the police court.

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Prominent Farmer Dies Moses Boardman of Sidney Township has Passed Away (From Daily Ontario of March 2.) One of the oldest, best known and most respected of the residents of Sidney township passed away on Wednesday of this week in the person of Moses Boardman. Death was not unexpected. A year ago January Mr. Boardman sustained serious injuries by a fall and he never recovered from its effects. But his remarkable vitality enabled him to survive for more than a year after the occurrence. Mr. Boardman was a native of Quebec province where he was born 88 years ago of American parentage. His father died when he was but two years of age and with his mother he came to her former home in Hastings county. Here he grew up and wedded Miss Frances Delyin who survives him. They settled on the farm along the Strling road, at the foot of the Oak hills in the township of Sidney. Here they enjoyed much prosperity and their farm with its commodious dwelling and general evidences of thrift and good management became one of the show places of the county. Mr. Boardman took great interest in the growing of fruit and in stock-raising and also in the dairy, and he became prominently identified with the local cheese factories and agricultural societies. He was never a seeker after municipal or other offices but left to others the honors while he did much of the work. In religion he was a Methodist and in politics a Liberal. His keen intelligence, combined with a kindly spirit, his neighborliness and hospitality made him one of the most esteemed and popular men in the community. In addition to his aged partner he survived by two sons and two daughters—Charles F. of Ashern Man, Walter C. at home Mrs. James Fargy of Sidney and Miss Sarah at home. The funeral which took place yesterday forenoon was attended by a very large number of old friends, president of the Curling Club, present and acquaintances

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## No Sacrifices Made in Canada Can Equal Those in Europe

### LADY FOSTER DISCOURSES ON THE NEEDS AND WAYS FOR SAVING FOOD

Lady Foster of Ottawa has ideas about food control that she practical first and theoretical next.

She believes in women keeping pigs and raising chickens—in fact, going for anything that means increased production of food at the present time.

She cannot see why there should be any prejudice against keeping a pig and it is her view that women should go in for farming on an extensive scale this year, trying out every branch of agriculture and specializing in gardening and the raising of pigs and chickens.

None too optimistic about the food situation, Lady Foster thinks that Canada has a long way to travel yet in its conservation measures.

"I am entirely in accord with the aims and purposes of rigid food control," she declared. "In many respects better, quicker results can be secured by the elimination of food waste, restriction and discrimination in the use of foods than by possible preparations for increased production, and it is quick and immediate relief which is now imperatively needed by our suffering European Allies."

Her views on how to bring home to the women of Canada in the most forcible way the seriousness of the situation were sought.

"It seems to me," said Lady Foster, "that all the women should be enlisted through wide voluntary organizations put on in every municipality under central direction. Teachers, preachers and platform speakers should be urged to join the crusade."

## National Service Girls Make Plans For Summer Work

### WILL WEAR GREY SMOCKS AND GREY RIDING BREECHES—DE-CLIDE TO WORK TEN HOURS A DAY—MANY REQUESTS FROM FARMERS FOR SERVICES OF THE GIRLS.

A large cow-breakfast hat, grey flannel smock neatly belted at the waist, grey riding breeches, canvas leggings, and stout boots, will be the serviceable and smart costume which the national service girls will wear on the farms next summer. It was so decided at a meeting held in Toronto recently.

The uniform is not compulsory, but it is the one which the majority of the girls have chosen to adopt. Each girl will also wear on her arm the honored national service badge, and after two months' service will be the proud possessor of the N.S. button.

After the all-important question of dress was decided, the girls proceeded to a discussion of contracts and salaries. It is agreed that they shall work ten hours a day, two hours of which may be at home, work if the farmer so requires. They are not to do any scrubbing or washing, as it would be too great a tax on their strength to do the heavy work of both farm and house. The arrangement is merely that the girls

No public meeting of any kind should be held without a brief speech being made on food control. This personal appeal combined with printed matter should reach the greater part of the community.

"Of course, you have the foreign element to consider, and for them I think nothing could be better than the community kitchen scheme which is advocated by the Local Council of Women. Operate these kitchens in different centres; let women bring their food to them to be cooked; train them how to buy to the best advantage—and it is wonderful how much good might result. These kitchens would touch women you don't get in any other way—especially if they were operated in the foreign districts of the large cities. The idea is that domestic science graduates might take charge of these kitchens and give either paid or voluntary service."

Lady Foster was emphatic in her denunciation of all so-called "luxuries" and "wastefulness." "Ice cream, candies, expensive teas, afternoon teas, theatre suppers, and all such extras should be ruthlessly cut out," she opined. "Health would not suffer thereby. Selfish indulgence would be curbed and we would then enter in part at least, into a community of sacrifice with the housekeepers in warring countries."

In her own household radical changes have been introduced. The beefless and baconless days are strictly kept. In fact two meatless days have been kept for the past year. Fish is served at least three days a week, and there is no waste. As to cake only war cake without either eggs or butter is used in the Foster home and there are seldom more than two courses at one meal.

World. There were 70,243 reindeer in Alaska according to the government report on the subject in 1916, nearly all descendants of herds totalling 1,200 which were imported from Russia to stock the country between 1892 and 1906, and the herds today are increasing at a remarkable rate.

Until 1914, the raising of reindeer was confined to natives and Eskimos, but since then the Government has permitted others to enter the business. Beginning in the fall of 1914, shipments of reindeer meat to Seattle and other Pacific Coast cities have been allowed. Mr. Mamer says that reindeer steak is as palatable as beefsteak and that it has been selling at many of the best hotels in California, Washington and Oregon for from one-quarter to one-half the price of beefsteak. He continues:

"There are many things to be said in favor of using reindeer meat on our tables, aside from the desire to cut the high cost of living. The reindeer is not only easy and cheap to raise, but the flesh is pleasing to the taste and it is fully as nutritious as beef or mutton. Moreover, practically every part of the animal can be utilized for human consumption, and it is one of the easiest meats to keep from spoiling."

"Last winter marked the entrance of reindeer meat upon the scene as a possible economic factor in the great war. The Swedish Government sold to German agents 43,500 carcases of reindeer, which it was estimated, provided 3,400 metric tons of venison for the German soldiers. This meat was purchased at a price which would make it the equivalent of 25 cents a pound in our money.

When the United States Government took over its newly purchased land from Russia and enacted laws for the protection of seal, the Indians and the Eskimos were reduced to a stage of starvation. With the coming of the white man the wild game and whale upon which the natives had relied for their food supply had been driven into the inaccessible north land, and now the seal, the one animal which remained for them to live upon, was taken from them. Scores of these people are wiped out of existence by disease and hunger before the Government awoke to the fact that it was its duty to preserve the lives of these unfortunate wretches. It was Capt. M. A. Healey of the United States revenue cutter Bear who was responsible for the suggestion which finally led to the introduction of reindeer from Alaska."

Twelve hundred reindeer were brought over from Russia between 1902 and 1906, but in the latter year Russia forbade further exportations of the animals. The herds already imported were placed under the care of Laplanders brought over for the express purpose of teaching how to breed and care for the animals. Eskimo and Indian boys are now taught how to raise reindeer at government experimental stations in this industry, and taught reading, writing, arithmetic and sanitation for five years of government expense after which they receive six to ten reindeer with which to start a herd of their own. Many of these boys have become wealthy.

"Nearly every portion of reindeer's flesh can be used and one cut is practically as good as another," says Mr. Mamer. "It would seem as if this industry ought to appeal strongly to those of our young agricultural students who are particularly interested in stock raising, for it undoubtedly has an element of adventure about it which they, more than any other class of farmers, would appreciate. Reindeer can be raised for the market much more cheaply than cattle, for they find their own feed both in winter and summer, as they can live in barren pastures which would support no other kind of animal. It has been estimated that there is in Alaska close to 300,000 square miles of this land which would afford pasturage for millions of deer. These domesticated descendants of the caribou which still roam wild in certain parts of Alaska and British Columbia, besides being easy to feed are not difficult to raise, as they are exceptionally healthy and suffer from no disease."

New York Times.

## Reindeer Meat

### ANIMALS EASY TO RAISE AND FLESH GOOD AS BEEF OR MUTTON

Reindeer meat is finding its way into the market on the Pacific Coast and is certain to become an important part of the meat supply of the country when the government rail-road to Alaska provides the means of shipping to distributing centres in this country, according to Clio Mamer, writing in the Catholic

## Two Valuable Horses Drowned

Woodstock, Feb. 28.—Two valuable horses were drowned and the owner, Edward Ormsby, East Oxford, who was driving them, had a narrow escape when the team slipped off the road into a swollen stream. Mr. Ormsby was in the act of turning to one side of the road when the sleigh slipped and dragged the horses into the water, which was ten feet deep at that spot. The driver had great difficulty in extricating himself.

## The Suffragette's Convention

There was a full house at the one and only session of the Convention of Suffragettes held in the Opera House on Thursday evening. The ladies discussed thoroughly the question of "votes for women," and the presence of a few "anti's" at the meeting only served to make things more lively. It was left for one poor man to distract the minds of the would-be voters from the subject to hand and eventually break up the meeting. While all the parts were well taken, we would congratulate

hit of the evening. The evening's entertainment realized the sum of \$97 for Red Cross purposes. Added to this is the sum of \$5 from the sale of tickets for two handkerchiefs, which were won by Mrs. John Shaw and Miss Greta Staback.—Stirling Argus.

## French Women Maltreated

HELD AS HOSTAGES AND SUBJECTED TO HUN BRUTALITY

Paris, Feb. 28.—One thousand hostages have been torn from their homes by the German military authorities in north France, and been sent to the Holzminde camps. They have been selected among the notables, and include educated and refined girls. L'Homme Libre has the authority of a reliable witness, who exposes the infamous treatment to which women are subjected at Holzminde camp. Thirty women hostages, having refused to make sacks, were shut in a shed without food or daylight. They remained there from August 13th to September 19th, 1917, and would have starved had not food been smuggled in from time to time by charitable hands. They were forbidden any article of toilet from 4 p.m. to midnight. As they refused to capitulate, their mattresses and bed coverings were taken away, and finally their woollen underwear. Their martyrdom was cut short by the providential visit to the camp of a delegate from the Spanish Legation at Brussels. They were released one hour before his arrival, but he was informed of these revolting facts.

## GERMANS BEGIN NEW OUTRAGES

BEGIAN CIVILIANS AND THE HOSPITAL SHIPS PICKED FOR NEW BARBARIC REIGN

WOMEN ARE BEING SHOT Many Helpless Girls Fall Victims to Bayonet, as Letters Show

London, Feb. 28.—A campaign of unprecedented barbarity apparently is contemplated by Germany by land in the air and under the sea. Hospital ships have been ruthlessly torpedoed in mid-ocean, German planes have swooped down from the skies, bombing anti-air machine-gunning hospitals, and stretcher-bearers behind the British lines. But in no case do these atrocities compare with those inflicted on the unhappy Belgians.

"If anyone asks: 'Who lifted the lid off hell?' let the truthful answer be: 'William Hohenzollern.' He has a shrunken soul, and a mind that reeks with egomania. He is swollen like a drowned pup with a pride that stinks." These words were written by a Prussian officer as he lay dying in the field before Verdun.

Those eyes must have witnessed some of the 1,700 executions of innocent Belgians, which have taken place since January, 1917. Among them numbered ten women, three girls of from 14 to 16, and several boys under 20. All supposed to be guilty of spying, but in many cases the arrest, condemnation and execution have taken place within three or four days, so that no serious inquiry could be made.

Most of these victims of German terrorism have been subjected before their execution to most cruel tortures to force them to denounce their accomplices.

Killed Beside Her Parents

Two daughters of M. Groneret, a shopkeeper of Liege, were forced to witness the death of their father and mother. Life was promised them if they consented to speak. The eldest, aged 20, refused courageously, and was killed besides her parents. Pressure was then put on the younger, a girl of 14, but she remained firm in spite of the efforts of her tormentors and shared the same fate.

Of a group of twenty prisoners, recently shot at Ghent was a girl of 16, whose only crime had been to carry letters over the frontier. She begged for life until the last moment and was shot kneeling.

Again, before his execution, a sportsman of Ghent, Van Bentogen, was dragged through the streets of the town attached to a long chain and subjected to the insults of the soldiers, who pelted him with mud and spat on him.

The spirit of patriotism that animates these unhappy victims may best be judged from an extract of a letter written by a young Fleming to his wife immediately before he died: "My hour has come. I have received the last sacraments. I am going to give my life gladly for my God and country. For the last time I kiss your dear picture and those of my beloved children. Goodbye, my poor dear wife; goodbye my little innocent children. My love for you will not die with me. From Heaven I will watch over you and pray for you."

Boasts of Slaying Girls

The German public is well aware of these wholesale executions. The Koelnische Zeitung complained recently that the number of German spies who were granted their lives was far too large and that the Belgians were not worthy of Germany's generous mercy. This kindly intention accounts, maybe, for the following letter found in the possession of a Bavarian soldier who had been made a prisoner:

"Dear Greta Meyer: I bayoneted four women and seven girls in five minutes in an engagement near Binoville. We had a house-to-house fight, as the women fired at us with revolvers, and they shot at the Captain too. Then he said, 'I should shoot them all. I bayoneted them and did not shoot them, this herd of cows; they are worse than the men. I close my gravel with many greetings and kisses as if you were here from far away—Venger.'

The Germans when they encountered resistance invariably took their revenge on the civilian population. In one place the corpses were found of three boys and a girl between 12 and 13 years old; in another the corpse of a woman and a twelve-month-old baby—both with their throats cut.

Man Is Buried Alive

At Tamines, after the massacre, a German doctor ordered a man who was still alive to be buried with the rest. The plank on which he was lying was borne on again and the man was seen to rise his arm. How high

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**M. S. A. Has Cost Now Upwards Of \$1,000,000**

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—According to the Evening Citizen the enforcement of the Military Service Act up to the present has cost upwards of one million dollars.

Mr. D. R. Corrigan and Mr. Corrigan's son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Bert Clare, left this afternoon for Alaska, Sask., after having spent several weeks reuniting acquaintances in this locality.

They called to the doctor again, but he signified by a gesture that he was to go into the grave with the others. An English officer of an infantry regiment speaks of a carriage full of British wounded on which was marked "Englische schwinehund."

"At Liege," he continued, "I tried personally to get the Red Cross officials to give our wounded men German Red Cross nurses actually bring water in cans up to our men, show it to them and then pour it out on the platform. At Arras, Chapelle, where there was an elaborate Red Cross dressing station, the German wounded had their wounds dressed and they were given food and drink in abundance, but our wounded men were not only left undressed but were refused even food and water."

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RENNIE'S SEEDS For Better Gardens

EVERY back yard should be used for the cultivation of fruits and vegetables... says the Food Controller's Bulletin.

Table listing various seeds such as Onions, Carrots, and Beans with their respective prices per bushel.

LOOK FOR THE STARS... Our 1918 Catalogue should be in your hand by now.

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District Jottings

The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

FOXBORO... (From Daily Ontario of Feb. 28.) Mrs. Egbert Ward and Mrs. Emory Irvine visited Mrs. Leonard Snider on Monday afternoon.

Obituary

LATE MRS. JANE BURRELL (From Daily Ontario of Feb. 28.) Mrs. Jane Burrell, who recently passed away at the advanced age of ninety-two years, was probably the oldest resident of Belleville.

TURNER SETTLEMENT (From Daily Ontario of Feb. 28.) A most successful entertainment and box social was held under the auspices of the Chatterton Women's Institute in the Marsh Hill school house last Friday evening.

MELROSE (From Daily Ontario of Feb. 28.) Mrs. John Hawley, an aged, very highly respected, and life-long resident of this place, passed away on Sunday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Harry Swan.

ALEXANDER MORRISON (From Daily Ontario of Feb. 28.) Alexander Morrison died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Crozier, 56 Alexander Street at the early hour this morning.

NORMAN T. POST (From Daily Ontario of Feb. 28.) Norman Tice Post died this morning at his Rossmore residence. He had been in failing health for the past five years.

WILLIAM PRATT (From Daily Ontario of Feb. 28.) William Pratt passed away last evening at the residence of his wife, Mrs. David Kerr, Ann St.

Returned Soldier's Records

220121, Private J. Cockroft, enlisted on October 25th, 1915, in the 80th Battalion at Arrnprior.

Travel in the District Suspended—Ninety-year-old Colebrook Lady Knits Socks For Red Cross

Yarker, Feb. 22.—Travel in the country is suspended for the present. Those who go by train are liable to be stranded anywhere.

Commencing next Monday, Feb. 25th, Conductor Parks' train will run his old route again between Tweed and Kingston.

The C.N.R. is operating some very heavy freight trains on its line, using the large Government engines.

Souvenirs Of The War

Mr. and Mrs. A. Godfrey, Tweed, are in receipt of a parcel from France which contained a number of souvenirs of the war.

Mr. Burrell married Mr. Ellis Burrell, who for many years was known all over Canada for the excellence of the axes he manufactured where the William Lot mill stands.

The anniversary services of St. Andrew's Baptist Church will be held on March 3rd, morning and evening.

We are sorry to report Rev. W. S. Barker very ill. His friends in Sidney hope he may recover soon.

Miss Elsie Reddick of Belleville, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Prest for the past week.

Members from the Chatterton Women's Institute were in Belleville on Wednesday packing their regular monthly shipment of Red Cross goods.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton and son Melville have been renewing old acquaintances in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lyons, of Belleville called at the home of Mrs. Stewart on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hagerman spent over Sunday in Peterboro.

Mrs. Almond Wickett and little daughter, also Mrs. J. Ross, of Belleville visited our village on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Gay are spending a few days in Toronto.

Rev. J. A. Kemp, our pastor occupied the pulpit both morning and evening in the Methodist church, both services being well attended.

Mr. Neil Davis visited his mother at Madoc Junction last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thrasher visited at the latter's sister, Mrs. A. Wait on Sunday.

Quite a number of our village boys and girls are still confined to the house with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dyer, of Belleville spent over Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Embury.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton and son Melville have been renewing old acquaintances in our village.

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Refuses Staff Job to Return to Firing Line

CANADIAN WINNER OF VICTORIA CROSS WAS OFFERED POST AS CHIEF CONDUCTING OFFICER

Brockville, Feb. 27.—That her son, Major Thain W. MacDowell, V.C., D.S.O., Canadian Infantry, has arrived in an English port on his way back to rejoin the Royal Ottawa Battalion at front, was the substance of a cablegram received from him Monday by his mother, Major MacDowell, after having been twice wounded while at the front, and having won the D.S.O. on the Somme, and the Victoria Cross at Vimy Ridge for capturing seventy-five Germans and two officers in an enemy dugout, was invalided home last August and spent the intervening months at his home in Maliland.

It is understood that he had the acceptance of a staff position as chief conducting officer for reinforcement drafts proceeding to Halifax for embarkation, but preferred to rejoin his battalion in the battle zone. For a short time after his return from France Major MacDowell, who is among the most distinguished of Eastern Ontario soldiers and the first resident of the United Counties to win the coveted Victoria Cross, was a patient in the Brockville general hospital, suffering from shell-shock and a general breakdown consequent upon his experiences at the front. Major MacDowell after graduation in arts at the University of Toronto, enlisted here in the fall of 1915 with the 38th Battalion.

William D. Bell was given Three Months in Jail at Hard Labor by Magistrate Farrell—Caught by Military Police at Ottawa.

Kingston.—Parading around the country in the uniform of a sergeant-major when he had not signed up with any unit, brought trouble to one William D. Bell, and on pleading guilty of the serious offence in the police court on Tuesday morning, Magistrate Farrell sentenced him to three months in jail at hard labor.

Bell was rounded up in Ottawa, and Capt. A. P. Ogilvie, provost marshal for the third military district, prosecuted. When charged, Bell very coolly pleaded guilty and without any further ceremony the magistrate gave him three months at hard labor.

The accused is about thirty years of age and is known to the local police. Previous to going to Ottawa he was around here for a time in civilian clothes.

Bell evidently did not want to enlist and thought that his "little scheme of wearing the khaki might help him in his motto of "safety first". The military authorities, however, nipped his game in the bud before he had very long to parade in the King's uniform and disgrace it in this way.

Just how Bell managed to get possession of the suit of khaki is not known, but it is likely it was stolen. It is believed that he had no desire to go to the front and that he believed that if he got into khaki without being identified with any corps he would be able to live in peace and quietness. However he was given quite a shock when taken into custody.

Frequently German prisoners going down, seeing our men drinking at the coffee stall would make their way over, and of course received their share. It speaks well for the spirit of our men that after having just fought with the Germans, they were the first to hand over a cigarette and coffee.

After careful tabulation it is estimated that fully ten thousand men were served every twenty-four 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 advanced had to be abandoned on account of the heavy shelling, and in fact, two others were contemplating a hurried exit. Fortunately only one of our men was wounded and another gassed. To fully appreciate the value of a hot drink and a biscuit one must tramp over shell-torn ground for several miles under the high nervous tension produced by being continuously under fire.

In the way of free entertainment we had a cinema with band in operation behind Ypres, also one short distance to the rear. There were crowded nightly and afforded immense pleasure to the men bringing a little sunshine and laughter into an otherwise trying life.

A safe and sure medicine for child troubled with worms is Mother's Worm Expeller.

Train Frozen To Tracks

GOT INTO THE ICE BETWEEN YARKER AND TWEED

Yarker, Feb. 22.—Travel in the country is suspended for the present. Those who go by train are liable to be stranded anywhere.

Commencing next Monday, Feb. 25th, Conductor Parks' train will run his old route again between Tweed and Kingston.

The C.N.R. is operating some very heavy freight trains on its line, using the large Government engines.

Captive Huns Shared in the Good Things Paraded in Khaki Uniform

BUT HE HAD NOT SIGNED UP WITH ANY UNIT

Interesting sidelights on the humanitarian efforts at the battle-fronts of the Salvation Army which has advanced its outpost comfort stations almost to the front trench lines, are cast by a letter, received by Commissioner Richards from Captain Steele, one of the Canadian Chaplains in France.

"At the very beginning," the Captain writes, the A.D.C.S. (Colonel McGree, M. C.) arranged with the Canadian Red Cross for us to establish coffee stalls at each dressing station to administer to the wounded. The Red Cross provided supplies to the wounded and our service looked after the needs of the active fighting men.

During the period of operations we had nine coffee stalls at work day and night. These were situated by the advanced dressing stations, one of our staff always being on duty with the men going to and coming from the trenches were served at our coffee stalls and it was indeed a sight to see these men, especially those returning from the line, so caked with mud that it was almost first.

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A safe and sure medicine for child troubled with worms is Mother's Worm Expeller.

Men's Blue Suits

We have just taken another lot of Blue Suits from our large reserve stock. Do you 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.

We Have Them Now

OAK HALL C. H. Vermilyea

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.  
Morton & Herity, Publishers.

THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$3.00 per annum.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$1.50 a year or \$2.00 a year to the United States.

JOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen.

Subscription Rates  
(Daily Edition)

One year, delivered in the city	\$5.20
One year, by mail to rural offices	\$3.50
One year, post office box or gen. del.	\$3.00
One year, to U.S.A.	\$2.50

W. H. Morton, Business Manager.  
J. O. Herity, Editor-in-Chief.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1918.

PROPOSAL TO DOUBLE BRIDGE TOLLS

The Belleville and Prince Edward Bridge Company has advertised its intention of making application at the coming session of parliament to have the act respecting the Bay Bridge amended "by striking out the amounts chargeable for tolls therein and by increasing the tolls now allowed to be charged by the said Act to double such amount."

We do not know whether the people whose business would be affected by the granting of such an application have seen this advertisement or not. If so they are not making very much noise about it.

As we see it, the doubling of tolls on the Bay bridge would be almost equivalent to an edict of non-communication between Belleville and Prince Edward. A farmer and his wife driving to Belleville with a double team would be compelled to pay one even dollar for the privilege. This would mean that farm trade would be diverted to Trenton and Picton while pleasure-touring over that thoroughfare would be practically eliminated.

It would look to us like bad business alike for the bridge company and for the public. Excessive tolls that kill traffic will not bring forth large dividends. There is a happy medium that produces best results.

If a man is building a dam across a stream there is a certain height at which it will produce the maximum of power. If the dam is too low there is not sufficient weight of water to keep the turbines moving. If the dam is built too high the water will find some other way around.

The dam between Belleville and Ameliasburg cannot be built any higher without forcing the traffic to seek other avenues and outlets.

This is an attempt that Belleville business men and Prince Edward farmers cannot afford to ignore. Our council as well as our representative in parliament should take energetic action.

THE OLEOMARGARINE HUMBUNG

Those householders, who expected, when oleomargarine came in last fall, that they would be able to purchase good dairy and creamy butter through the winter for twenty or twenty-five cents a pound, have suffered a grievous disappointment. The oleo has come in all right enough—vast quantities of it—but the only people who have benefited by its advent are such disinterested patriots as Sir Joseph Flavelle and the group of millionaire packing-house proprietors.

Instead of securing the expected relief the poor householder has been hit harder than ever. Since the arrival of the substitute butter the real goods have been steadily going up until a price has been reached that is higher than was ever known in Canada before. The good, old-fashioned dairy product was last Saturday quoted on Belleville market at twenty-two per cent advance over the same date a year ago.

But that is not all. Taking a large proportion of animal fats to produce margarine has had the inevitable effect of taking away that much lard and shortening and those products have advanced at a stiffer rate than has butter.

Sir Joseph Flavelle has been accorded an opportunity to increase his former very satisfactory profits of eighty per cent per annum, while the great army of Canadian consumers has been handed a lemon.

The manufacture of dairy butter was a great household industry in the Bay of Quinte division of Ontario. This was particularly true of the winter season when cheese factories were not in operation. That industry was carried on by farmers' wives and daughters at a sacrifice of ease and comfort. For years the price of dairy butter did not pay lavish rewards to those engaged in its manufacture. War prices for dairy butter promised to stimulate pro-

duction, increase the supply and thus in time reduce the price.

Oleomargarine was admitted as a substitute for dairy butter. The theory supporting the free admission of oleomargarine was the assumption that the farmer would either have to sell his dairy butter in competition with oleomargarine or lose his market for dairy butter. It was therefore confidently asserted that prices for dairy butter would be reduced by half and on one large item of household expense there would be a great saving effected.

But the theory has not worked out well in practice. There was one important fact overlooked in the calculations. The farmer and the farmer's wife and daughter are no longer the helpless people they were in the days when they had to take what they could get in trade from the corner store in exchange for their butter and eggs. The milk that went into the production of dairy butter is now being diverted to other uses. It is now being shipped to the cities in the form of whole milk or cream or to the condensed and powdered milk factories for manufacture into a more profitable line of products.

The farmer's wife and daughter who once escape the toilsome drudgery inseparable from the manufacture of dairy butter will never again take up the burden of maintaining that once great household industry.

An abundance of oleomargarine was expected to put down the price of dairy butter. The actual result is that the scarcity of dairy butter is forcing up the price of oleomargarine. Oleomargarine at 38 cents to 40 cents a pound is the boon this country has purchased by the partial destruction of the products of the churn and the loss of the Canadian reputation abroad as the home of unadulterated dairy products.

The reputation that Canada won in the markets of the world as the source of cheese and butter of one-hundred-per-cent-purity, after a half-century of effort, we have thoughtlessly destroyed at the behest of packing-house magnates and their dupes. We have let down the bars, not to a standard, legitimate, regular article of commerce but to substitution, adulteration and fraud. There is no standard formula for the manufacture of oleomargarine any more than there is for axle-grease. The formula varies with the different manufacturers and even, from time to time, with the same manufacturer. When one kind of grease becomes too dear or scarce he merely hunts up another kind of grease for a substitute. There is absolutely no guarantee of quality or purity.

In our heedless haste to find something cheap we have dealt a body blow at our own prosperity by undermining the most important industry in eastern Ontario.

SOUL AND BODY.

The notion that small things, the petty details of life, such as money getting, marriage questions, who will compose the city council or who will represent us in parliament, are uppermost in the human brain is entirely false. The questions that have kept men praying, thinking, fighting and hoping through the centuries are these—"Is there a God and will every soul live forever?"

Latently an evangelist has come to our city and, night after night, over several weeks the church has been thronged with those who came to hear his message.

What did he have to tell those who came? It was a very simple message after all, that everybody had heard many times before, but the interest was maintained as if the story was one of yesterday and filled with the fascination of novelty.

Last fall our brethren of the Roman Catholic faith held special services and, as early as six o'clock in the morning, for days in succession, the church auditorium was filled to repletion with earnest men from every walk in life who came to church at an unseasonable hour at the sacrifice of rest and comfort, because they felt an impelling sense of duty.

We mention these instances merely to show that there is no other motive power, either social, political or commercial, that could so arouse and sustain the interest of the general citizen as the religious motive.

Man is made up of flesh and spirit. The body of man we know and understand. We can trace its rise through millions of years on this planet. The eye of science, patient and exact, traces the physical ascent of man from a single living cell in the waters of the ocean, through a million forms of life, up to man's present shape.

Science tells us how the body of man has grown from inferior bodies. And we can see that growth, just as we can see it in a book on mechanics, the gradual growth of the powerful locomotive of today from the primitive locomotive of the last century, and from the two-wheeled ox-cart of thousands of years ago.

We know the flesh but we do not know the spirit of man. We know the spirit of man is forever fighting against the body and its weaknesses.

All progress has come through victory of

the flesh. "The spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak." After His betrayal by Judas, in the bitter hour in Gethsemane, Christ lying upon His face, uttered that pitiful prayer: "O Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from Me."

To the soldier who cut off the ear of the high priest's servant Christ said: "Put up again thy sword into its place. They that take the sword shall perish by the sword."

The spirit of the noblest being in all the world's history was willing for the sacrifice, ready for the ordeal on the cross. But the weak flesh cried out, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me."

The struggle of the flesh against the spirit goes on in every human being with even the faintest spark of spiritual life.

Somewhere, mysteriously, man finds the power to fight against temptation, against all the animal inheritance stretching back through so many centuries.

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

No man can escape entirely from the power that holds him down to the earth. The power of gravitation, power of habit, the power of animal inheritance hold us to the earth. And here we must stay until we go back to the earth again.

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 spirit looks away from this earth to the wonders of infinite beauty and power and he is not a slave while he can think freely.

To know what life is, to realise the power of the spirit and the littleness and meanness of the body, look out in the darkness and the thing nearest to you is a planet scores of millions of miles away. Beyond the planets you will see a star, in reality a shining sun, distant beyond our feeble comprehension.

Yet the tiny spark of spirit in the brain of man is the only connecting link between this planet that we inhabit and that wonderful outside world. And the spirit of man, whatever else it may be, is the brother of the spirits that live on those other planets and on those distant suns.

Animal our bodies may be, but our spirit is a thing perfect in itself, struggling for expression through an imperfect brain and body, fighting forever, even in the meanest of human beings, against the baseness and meanness of the flesh.

Many men, too old, or otherwise incapacitated, look with longing upon the fight for human freedom now being waged in Europe and ardently desire to become active participants. But they have within their reach a fight that is even more important because it concerns every human being, is personal and never-ending. It is the battle of the immortal spirit against the body and its animal inheritance. That wonderful and pathetic scene in Gethsemane, when the noblest spirit of all, humbly prayed for relief, is infinitely more beautiful and noble than any battle of armored men or thundering cannon. The battles of the spirit against the flesh and the victories of the spirit have been the greatest in the world's history.

Joan of Arc fought such a battle when she prepared herself for the flames which devoured her. Giordano Bruno, looking with kindness and pity upon the ignorant little child adding fagots to the fire that burned him, was another of the earth's great conquerors.

In a small way every one of us, fighting conquered, fighting and struggling again, heeding the admonition, "Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation," is a real fighter improving the little atom of the race confided to him, working his little corner, doing his best. Man, weak and feeble, not knowing whence he came or whether he must go when life ends, may look at the stars with pride, hope and determination.

The Psalmist downcast and gazing into the heavens cried: "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained; 'What is man that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man that thou visitest him?'"

But that is not the only attitude. A better one is this: "I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made." Man today may say: "I will praise Him because he has given me the power to see and understand the work of His hands."

He has given to me, weak and feeble, the power to weigh the stars, measure their distances, foretell the eclipse and conquer this globe.

Man is still a savage though he does not know it and an intellectual child compared to what he will be. But he can look up. He can stand erect and be a soldier every day in the battle of the spirit with the flesh.

TO ANNEX CANADA!

Recently Dr. Walter Drechsler, President of the Amerika-Institute, gave a lecture in the building of the German House of Representatives, in which he reviled the United States, and spoke with the voice of an authority of America's alleged colonial ambitions. On the following day, several German papers commented on the lecture, under the heading—"American Imperialism," as follows:

"It was a very easy task for Dr. Drechsler, who knows the subject thoroughly, to point out most distinctly the imperialistic character of America, which became a factor in world politics only after her war with Spain in 1898. 'It is now, in the present war, that her real aims are coming to light.' The North American Union is 'in reality' and not from today or yesterday—an openly imperialistic state that is employing for the furtherance of its aims worse methods than the European powers that are most dominated by the 'lust of conquest.'"

"Thanks to this war, America hopes to obtain a dominating position on the American continent. Canada's desertion of England and her annexation to the United States has been long considered merely as a question of time by many large classes of America. After the war, so it is believed in the United States, England, France and Holland will sell their colonies in America to American states."

It is only in Germany that such rubbish could find acceptance, because 'the Fatherland' is notoriously lacking in political education. It has virtually no conception of self-government by a free people. England could no more sell Canada, without the consent of the self-governing people of this Dominion, than it could sell a slice of England itself.

MENACE TO DEMOCRACY

We seldom see so much political wisdom bound up in formal resolutions of local club meetings as is shown in the following set of declarations unanimously adopted at a joint meeting of the York township farmers' clubs held last week.

"Whereas the present world war is the latest and most desperate struggle of the people against feudalism; and

"Whereas offensive feudal titles, such as knight baronet and baron, are notwithstanding, still imported into our country, with the connivance or consent of the Federal Government; and

"Whereas these titles are a menace to our democracy, threatening it with the social cleavages of the old world, as well as with the intolerable evils historically allied with aristocratic insolence, influence and privilege; and

"Whereas these titles have not infrequently been sought or purchased by men who have covertly exploited the people of this country, or have openly shown their contempt for the public welfare, thereby rendering the said titles doubly odious and obnoxious; and

"Whereas, with commendable promptitude, in order to render their own democracy immune and inviolate, the Washington Government have just made it illegal for an American citizen to receive any such objectionable title; therefore resolved:

"First—That it is the duty of the Government at Ottawa forthwith to prohibit all further traffic in the titles aforesaid; to cancel such as have not been gratuitously bestowed for conspicuous public or philanthropic services; and by statute to decree the extinction of any remaining hereditary titles with the death of the present owner.

"Second—That it would notably aid in making the world safe for democracy to decree that all future Governors-General of this Dominion shall be selected from the ranks of untitled statesmen."

TORONTO THE BEAUTIFUL

Well art thou named, O city fair and stately, 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, Along the pleasant foliage-shadowed street. She walks beside the wide and sunny waters, Or dreams above the still, moon-silvered tide; And kneels at worship in the fair cathedral, And loves in lowly chapel to abide.

In Park and bower fall her fairy footsteps, Where, winding in and out among the trees, Are little pathways 'mid the murmuring grasses, And blossom-odors drifting on the breeze.

Her magic hands have woven wreath and garland To deck the hearth of many a dwelling-place; To lordly mansion and to lowly cottage Her smile has lent its own transcendent grace.

She wanders up and down the streets at twilight, And lights her thousand starry lamps to glow Throughout the hours of shadow, cheering, guiding The pilgrims of the night that come and go.

Yes, Beauty dwells within thy heart, Toronto, Thy heart of purity and inward peace, O may thy altar-flame be always burning, Thy happy hearth-fires never, never cease!

Toronto! Take, I pray, this humble tribute— With lowly love I lay it at thy feet— A wreath of rhyme unwoven for thy crowning, Some heart that loves thy name may find it sweet. —Lillian Leveridge in the Toronto Mail and Empire.

ELIMINATING THE GERMAN LANGUAGE

The Toronto Board of Control have requested the Toronto School Board to discontinue the teaching of German in the city high schools at once. They have also petitioned the Ontario Government to the same effect. While the wisdom of the eliminating of the German language from our schools and universities may be questioned on the broad grounds of educational policy, this action by the Board of Control is not surprising. The German nation is an outlaw nation today, viewed from the standpoint of western morality and civilization. Their armies have outraged every instinct of humanity—righteousness, and the people of this army represents standing demned and outlawed. Words that express the abhorrence that every true Anglo-Saxon feels towards motives and principles that actual the Teuton. This sentiment cannot be obliterated from the mind of this generation, and the action of the Toronto Board of Control is but an expression of the universal detestation in which the Teuton is held. It would indeed be difficult to estimate the political and military outrages of which the German nation has been guilty, and they must pay the penalty for these things. One of the proposed penalties is the ostracism of the German tongue in Canadian educational institutions, and it is an ostracism well deserved. Self-respecting Canadians will give no quarter to things German until, as President Wilson has so emphatically stated, Germany awakes from her military madness, and the German people sweep from power the military caste that owns no god but might, and establishes the democracy of human brotherhood and national righteousness.—Plyton Gazette.

Mrs. E. S. Tuesday from over. Messrs. C. Ford went to where they will form. Drivers Wm. Tracey left for Miss Mary O. T. Mr. and Mrs. are in town at Thomas St. Mrs. Ernest St. had a deluge of St. M. It was well success.—Post.

Mrs. Mary home after her daughter, Madeleine, Quebec. The Anglican selection of a C. Ryan, who is Burnett's Rapt choice of the Rev. A. E. John's Church, was appointed of Ontario to the Bishop has been and rector of St. J.

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Miss Stewart, engaged to take Taylor's millinery. Miss L. ranged as assistant. The Misses Mary Wallace openings at Toronto. Messrs. W. Luffman, of All this district last a carload of his market. The very noticeably ter and we, un figures were paid Mabel, the daughter of Mrs. recovering from monia, underwent operation for empyema Doctors Mather. ing. She is rep Two real estate passing interest during the past of man to Mr. Costed in holdings of having purchased farm, not far from the property. The deal but the property hands until the 1919.—Advocate.

Miss Emma D. is a guest at the Mr. T. C. DeMill. Mr. McDonald Falls Branch, the Woolworth's. Miss Jessie Shafter last week up her duties as Mr. H. B. on Saturday after food ingredients. Mr. W. Benson ant in the Park has been appointed Bank of Montreal. In the casualty name of I. S. N. Porter, Blomgassed.

Mr. Frank M. day for London trip. Mr. King added a factor h

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 current volume of Hoard's Dairyman page 625. It will be noticed that the rate 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.

Hoard's Dairyman.

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# District Jottings

The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

## DESERONTO

Mrs. E. S. Newport returned on Monday from Toronto where she was a guest of Mrs. Captain North.

Misses C. Frost and Ernest Howard went to Kingston on Monday where they will do the King's uniform.

Drivers Wm. Thompson and Clem. Dray left for overseas this week. Miss Mary Callaghan, Ottawa, is in town attending the funeral of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sears, Toronto, are in town attending the funeral of their father, the late Alex. Sears, Thomas St.

Sgt. Thompson of the C.A.D.C., Camp Mohawk, has transferred to Kingston.

Mrs. Ernest Robinson, St. George St., had a delightful tea at her home under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. Mark's Church last week. It was well patronized and a great success.—Post.

## MADOC

Mrs. Mary Kelly has returned home after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Moray, at Cape Madeleine, Quebec.

The Anglican Church people in Madoc recently met to consider the selection of a rector to succeed Rev. C. Ryan, who has been transferred to Burnett's Rapids. The unanimous choice of the meeting was in favor of Rev. A. E. Smart, rector of St. John's Church, Madoc. A committee was appointed to wait on the bishop of Ontario to support their selection. The bishop has approved of the selection and appointed Mr. Smart as rector of St. James' Church, Tweed.

Mrs. Frank Vandervoort has, during the past few days, been in a very serious condition through a fall rendering her unconscious and her life despaired of, but at present the family has hopes of her final recovery.

## TWEED

Mr. McLean Grant has resigned his position on the staff of the Royal Bank, taking effect today, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCallum, of Kingston, were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heath, this week.

Mr. Fred Meray has purchased the farm of Thomas Callery, near Madoc, and will take possession in the spring.

Miss Stewart, of Guelph, has been engaged to take charge of Mr. J. Taylor's millinery parlors this season. Miss Laughlin has been engaged as assistant.

The Misses Kathleen Quinn and Mary Wallace attended the military openings at Toronto this week.

Measrs. W. Fredericks and John Luffman, of Alberta, paid a visit to this district last week and purchased a carload of horses for the Western market. The price of horses has very noticeably advanced this winter and we understand that fancy figures were paid for this lot.

Mabel, the little five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Wm. Archer, who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia, underwent a successful operation for empysemia on Wednesday. Doctors Mather and Kindred attended. She is reported doing nicely.

Two real estate deals of more than passing interest were consummated during the past week. Mr. Pat Casey disposed of his farm near Chapman to Mr. Cosmo Tuts and invested in holdings of greater proportions having purchased Mr. S. N. Fluke's farm, not far from his present property. The deals have been closed but the properties will not change hands until the spring of next year, 1918.—Advocate.

## PICTON

Miss Emma Demillo of Belleville, is a guest at the home of her uncle, Mr. T. C. DeMillo, Paul St.

Mr. McDonald, of the Niagara Falls Branch, has taken charge of the Woolworth store in Picton.

Miss Jessie Shannon left for Rochester last week where she will take up her duties as nurse.

Mr. H. B. Bristol arrived home on Saturday after a couple of weeks in Toronto and New York.

Mr. W. Benson, formerly accountant in the Bank of Montreal, Picton, has been appointed manager of the Bank of Montreal at Kitchener, Ont.

In the casualty list of Tuesday, the name of Lt. S. N. Dancy, Picton, appears among the wounded, and F. Porter, Bloomfield, among the dead.

Mr. Frank Minaker left on Monday for London, Ont., on a business trip. Mr. Minaker is planning to visit his father and hear to his under-

afternoon.

## STIRLING

Mr. R. McCutcheon, of Baltimore, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Elliott.

Miss Katie Kennedy, who is attending Peterboro Normal, was home over Sunday.

Miss McKechnie, of Stayer, is assisting Miss Caldwell in her millinery parlour this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmer and family left this morning for their new home at Gt. Riv. Sask.

The death occurred on Monday of Mrs. Chas. Wilkes at her home at River Valley, after a lingering illness.

Mr. John Tanner was on Sunday called to Deloro in connection with an inquest which was being held there over Mr. Thornton, who was electrocuted by coming in contact with a live wire. Dr. Blomette, the coroner, held the inquest.

Mrs. W. M. Nealey and Miss Isabel, of Lumber, Sask., are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Nealey's many friends are glad to welcome her back to the old home town after an absence of over six years.

Miss Gladys Tucker spent a few days at home, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Blanche Lott, of Trenton. Miss Tucker expects to leave soon for Toronto to take up her position.

The cellar of the Bank of Montreal was flooded by the thaw and heavy rain on Monday night, extinguishing the furnace fire. The water had to be pumped out. Several cellars in other places in the village were also flooded.

Messrs. J. T. Cook and sons' sale closed on Saturday night last, and this week saw their return to Stirling. Mr. Cook, sr., has not been well for some time and so was not here for the last few weeks. Since coming to Brighton last May, Mr. Cook and sons have won the respect and liking of a large number of friends who regret the departure of them and their well-kept and up-to-date grocery.—Brighton Ensign.

## CAMPBELLFORD

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Belleville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Donohue.

Miss Emma, of Stirling, is staying with Mrs. William Thomas who is quite ill.

Miss Jennie Atkinson, graduate nurse of General Hospital, Utica, N.Y., is spending a month's holidays at her home here.

Mr. Fred Phillips met with a painful accident at the shell plant, getting a piece of steel in his right eye. Several of our citizens were inconvenienced last week, having no lights on account of the burning out of the transformers.

Miss Dorothy Colville, who is much improved after her serious illness, is expected home from Toronto this week.

Pte. Merriam, who escaped from a German prison, having been taken prisoner early in the war, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thad. Patrice.

Mr. Sparling, teller at the Standard Bank, was called to Kingston this week for military duty, and Mr. Galbraith, of Brantford, has taken the position.

Adjutant Trickey, musical revivalist of the Salvation Army, addressed large audiences in the citadel here for the past week. The meetings will be continued until next Tuesday night.

We are pleased to report that Mr. R. J. Allan, who had an operation performed on his knee, is progressing favorably.

Mr. John Ketchen, of Watson, Sask., is home for a few weeks. He intends taking back with him a shipment of cattle and horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tripp and family leave this week for Medicine Hat, where they will reside.—Herald.

## BANCROFT

We understand Mr. J. Dobensky and family are coming back to Bancroft to take up their residence.

The I.B.&O. train made a trip over the line on Saturday last, the first in about two weeks.

Mail was carried over the I.B.&O. line on Tuesday, the first in three weeks.

There was a baby girl born in town last week and her parents named her Margarine, because they haven't any but her.

Mr. Wiggins, colonization road inspector, and Mr. C. E. Ballard, reeve of Montegale and Herschel, are in Toronto this week attending a convention of the Good Roads Association.

Andrew White, of Montegale, was arrested by County Constable Bailey last week as a defaulter under the Military Service Act and placed him in the lockup here. He came up for trial last evening before Police Magistrate Jarman.

## STONE CHURCH

Your correspondent and local friends have a warm welcome for March as it comes to us this year.

We also welcome Samuel Pope and family to our midst. They were give a surprise and presentation before leaving Thurlow and we are sure they merited the appreciation of their former neighbors and will find numerous friends here.

The League and choir of this church met at the parsonage on Monday evening, 25th, in a farewell party for Miss Lena Mills as she is leaving for Wallbridge. The family will be missed very much and there is general rejoicing that they are not to be removed from the old time circle. We believe Mr. and Mrs. Mills have helped to establish a worthy custom, viz., when farmers are retiring to settle among rural friends and conditions rather than to tear themselves away entirely and lose themselves in the city. Thus will the "Back to the land" slogan be made possible.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lloyd attended the Prohibition Convention in Toronto this week and heard one word of the address of ex-Secretary of State W. J. Bryan. That word was "Democracy" and yet a few so-called democratic citizens of Canada were allowed to make democracy a farce.

We are glad to report that Mr. N. Varnilys is improving after his recent serious illness.

Our school held a very successful concert in aid of the Victory Bond fund on Thursday evening, 28th inst. The teacher, Miss Grace Sine is to be congratulated upon the fact that the entire \$50 has been raised by two school concerts and a small subscription was put on and rapidly responded to at the close of Thursday evening's event.

A number of our people are attending the evangelistic service at Tabernacle frequently.

## HAROLD

Our cheese-maker, Mr. West, has finished drawing his wood.

Mr. Foster Wilson spent Sunday at Mr. Harry Heath's.

Mrs. Martha Jones, of Toronto, spent a few days at Mr. Blake Faulkner's.

Miss Elsie Heath has returned from Frankford where she was visiting Mr. Geo. Sine's.

Mrs. Harry Heath is visiting her sister in Campbellford.

Miss Louise McCabe and friend spent Sunday at Mr. B. Faulkner's.

Mr. Edwin Faulkner spent a few days at his son's, Blake's.

Mr. Lewis Wilson is busy sawing wood.

## THOMASBURG

The rain and thaw has changed the look of things somewhat as it was almost impossible to get around and do a bit of teaming on account of the deep snow, although the roads now are in a very icy condition.

Our town was shocked on Monday morning at the very sudden death of Mrs. Wm. Morton.

Mr. C. J. Fennell has returned from Norwood where he went to attend the funeral of his brother, the late Mr. John Fennell.

Mrs. Wm. Kerr is able to be out again.

Mr. J. Drake, who has been confined to the house for four months, was able to take a little walk down street last week. We hope he will soon be his former self again.

A large number from here attended the concert at Bethel last Friday. All report the play, "Things as they were fifty years ago," as being fine.

Mr. M. Adams and Mr. W. Maynes took leading parts. All enjoyed the beautiful moonlight and the beautiful pitch-holes, going and coming.

Mr. Andy Sherry, of Sunkist, Sask., who has been spending the past three months with his parents, of this place, left for the West on Wednesday.

Mr. W. Frederick, of Forget, Sask., paid a visit to Mr. R. Coulson's last week.

The installation of the Rebecca's was postponed on account of the death of one of its beloved members, the late Mrs. Wm. Morton, until a future date.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Morton was held on Wednesday, followed by a large cortege of sorrowing relatives and neighbors. The service was held in Christ Church where the departed was a very devoted and faithful member. Interment was in the cemetery here. The floral tributes were beautiful, showing the high esteem in which she was held. Mrs. Morton's maiden name was Miss Carrie Grills. She leaves, besides her husband and little Lewis and Vera, her mother and brother, Willie, to mourn her loss; also other relatives and neighbors.

We extend our heart-felt sympathy to those of the home, where the vacancy can never be filled.

The Red Cross packed boxes for our boys overseas on Wednesday. A very enjoyable event took place

## to feel Fresh and Fit

—you must keep your stomach well, your liver active, the bowels regular, and your blood pure. Your physical condition depends on the health of these organs. When anything goes wrong

## just take

a few doses of Beecham's Pills and avoid any serious illness. They are a fine corrective and tonic for the system, and a great help in maintaining good health. A single box will prove the remedial value of

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Blakely on Wednesday at 12 o'clock, when their niece, Miss Annie Fisher, and Mr. Wesley Harrison were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Mr. R. Richards, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The bride's dress was white satin and pearl trimming and veil. They were attended by the little flower girls, Helen and Bernice Blakely. After the usual congratulations, they repaired to well-laden tables in the dining room where all enjoyed themselves to the full. Mid showers of confetti and old shoes and carpets, the bride and groom left to visit friends in Sidney.

## THIRD LINE THURLOW

We are sorry to see the weather turn so cold again.

Miss Mabel Latta has returned home after spending a week with friends at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain have returned home after visiting some of their friends at Colborne.

Mr. Wm. Windsor lost a horse this week.

It looks as though our sleighing were about done for this winter and I think we will all be glad to see spring come again.

Mr. Brown from the Front Road is moving onto the Beatty farm. We are glad to welcome him to our midst.

The stork visited the home of Mr. Frank Pound and left a baby girl.

Mrs. Geo. Hamilton has returned home after attending her little nephew's funeral, George Cox, at Brampton.

Mr. Wm. Latta had a bee, drawing coal for the Union Cheese Factory.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson gathered at their home on Monday night and presented them with a miscellaneous shower.

A baby girl has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tweedy.

## He Knows Just Why He Admires Them


DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED MRS. MERCREDI.

She Had Been Ill Two Years and Could Find No Cure. That's Why Her Husband Is Enthusiastic Over Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Fort Smith, Alberta, Mar. 4th.—(Special).—Among all the thousands of Canadians who praise Dodd's Kidney Pills for the good they have done, there is no more fervent admirer of the great kidney remedy than Isidore Mercredi of this place.

"Yes, it always gives me pleasure to say a good word for Dodd's Kidney Pills," Mr. Mercredi says. "My wife was sick for two years. We could not find anything to restore her to health. Then we found a pamphlet telling of several persons who had been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest of all remedies for weak, suffering women. They cure the kidneys, the kidneys are the root of ninety per cent of women's ills. Moreover, cured kidneys mean pure clean blood all over the body. That means good health everywhere.



**RUBBERS**  
and  
**LONG RUBBER BOOTS**  
FOR MEN  
WOMEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

The celebrated Life Buoy Brand—The Best Made  
WILL SAVE YOU DOCTOR'S BILLS

**THE HAINES SHOE HOUSES**  
BELLEVILLE, NAPANEE, SMITHS FALLS

**New Arrivals**  
—At—  
**EARLE & COOK CO.**

NEW SUITS at	\$19.50, \$25.00, \$28.50 and \$35
NEW SERGE DRESSES at	\$15.00, \$17.50, \$18.50
NEW COATS, Wool Poplin, Navy, Grey, Black	\$25.00
NEW SERGE SKIRTS	at \$5.00 and \$6.50
NEW POPLIN SKIRTS	at \$3.75
NEW SILK SKIRTS	at \$7.50
NEW SILK BLOUSES	at \$2.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00
NEW CREPE BLOUSES	at \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50
NEW D & A CORSETS	at 75c to \$4.00
NEW CROMPTON CORSETS	at \$1.00 to \$3.00
NEW SILKS	at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
NEW CHAMOISETTE GLOVES	at \$1.00 and \$1.25
NEW DRESS GINGHAMS	at 15c, 20c to 45 cents

Visit our Housefurnishing Dept. We are showing New Rugs, New Curtains, New Voiles, New Screens, New Madras, New Chintz, New Cretonnes and Art Satens, Congoleum Rugs, Linoleums and Floor Oilcloths, etc.

**Earle & Cook Company Limited**

**More Sugar Coming, Raisins in The West**

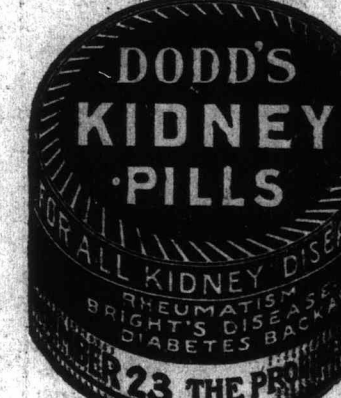
Sugar is still very scarce in the wholesale circles, but dealers say that they expect an improvement in this regard next week. Further supplies of raw sugar are reported to be en route to Canada, and this, together with that placed in the hands of refiners last week, is expected to work an amelioration in the trade in regard to sugar supplies.

Some raw sugars from Java are reported to be on the way to the United States. This sugar is being transported in Dutch bottoms taking over by the United States Government. These raw sugars were bought for 2c per pound less than the Cuban "raw sugar." All raw sugars, however, are under the control of the International Sugar Committee. The Canadian Grocer says that the situation is being watched with a great deal of interest to see what effect these lower-priced sugars will have on the sugar market.

The California Associated Raisin Company will erect a series of new packing houses, including ware-houses, steamers and other necessary machinery, the directors decided at a meeting held this week. These new packing houses will supplement those already built, and will take care of the fruit in regions showing congestion in the past season. They will be placed at Biola, Cutler, Las Palmas, Selma and Seville. The increase in crops has been so great in the last two years the company found it almost impossible to handle them with present facilities. Last fall immense lines of loaded wagons were kept waiting for weeks at Selma and other places on account of lack of space. The season happened to be favorable and no body lost much, if anything, by the use of the wagons. The directors, realizing that seasons differ, are anxious to get the plants finished in time for this year's crop. They were unable to give any relief last fall on account of the uncertainty of the status of the company and the faults of the old contract that made the ownership of the raisins and continued control doubtful. With the overwhelming proportion of raisins now safely signed by the growers, the directors feel that better service can be given.

**Violating Food Controller's Order**

Tweed.—Evidently there is someone violating the food controller's order in reference to "stocking up" with edible and is also playing a double offence against the laws of the land by appropriating the said edibles to his own use without leave or license, plying his nefarious work in broad daylight as well as in the darkness of night. On Saturday forenoon a thief or thieves, possessed of unbeatable nerve, deliberately pilfered a sack of sugar from the rear of Mr. Jas. Quinn's store, and on Monday night a visit was made to Mr. Quinn's storehouse from which was taken a goodly supply of flour, sugar and other goods. Entrance was effected by prying the lock of the door with an iron bar. There is strong suspicion as to the guilty parties and further developments are expected.



**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
GREAT KIDNEY DISEASE  
PNEUMATISM  
BRIGHT'S DISEASE  
DIABETES SACRUM  
No. 23 THE PR...

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Gathered by Our Exchange Editor and Condensed Down to Make Spicy Reading.

BELL TELEPHONE MAY SEEK TO INCREASE ITS CHARGES

Montreal, Feb. 27.—The annual meeting of the Bell Telephone Company will be held on Thursday at 10 o'clock. President McFarlane makes the statement that the company experienced difficulty in securing delivery of materials that are required for extensions, and serious delays are taking place in filling new orders. Speaking of the effect of the new taxation that was passed by the Quebec Legislature, Mr. McFarlane said that the form of increased charges that the company might be compelled to make to offset this had not been definitely settled.

MUST BE VACCINATED

Montreal, Feb. 27.—At a special meeting of the Board of Health today to take steps to check the small-pox outbreak, it was decided to require all citizens who have not been vaccinated to have it done at once. Unless they do so, a proclamation will be issued. There are now eight cases here.

HARM IMPLEMENTS MAY ENTER FREE

Windsor, Feb. 27.—An official notification from Ottawa today authorizes local customs officials to admit to Canada free of duty farm and other agricultural implements as well as teams and other vehicles which may have been used in the United States for farming, upon condition that they are taken out of this country again at the end of the year. A signed agreement on the part of the owner will be considered a sufficient guarantee.

SAFE WAS LOOTED AND PAPERS STOLEN

Dunville, Feb. 27.—A few nights ago the safe of F. R. Lalor, M.P., was broken into and robbed of valuable papers, including stock certificates of the Monarch Knitting Company, Dominion Canines, Steel of Canada, Atlantic Sugar Tonsils Bros., A. Macdonald Co., King Street Realty, Calgary Brick Co., John Morrow Nut & Screw Co., together with insurance papers, deeds and other papers. The stock certificates, both preferred and common, were in Mr. Lalor's name and any endorsements of these are forgeries. The burglars forced a back door of the factory and apparently worked 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 DOLLARS 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 graduate of the university. The Carnegie Foundation has granted a 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 CANADIAN FISHERMEN

Washington, Feb. 27.—With the approval of President Wilson, Secretary of Commerce Redfield has issued orders to customs collectors to allow Canadian fishing vessels to enter and clear between American ports and fishing banks. Reciprocal privileges have been asked of Canada for American fishing vessels.

SERIOUS FLOODS IN PORT STANLEY

St. Thomas, Feb. 27.—The most serious flood in Port Stanley for the past nineteen years occurred at an early hour this morning, when the waters from Kettle Creek rose and flooded the streets of the village to a depth of over six feet in places. The people had to be rescued from their homes in boats and owing to the ice jam at the mouth of the harbor, composed of heavy Lake ice as well as the ice from the creek, the water continues high and still greater damage may be caused before the water subsides. It is estimated that damage to property amounts to \$25,000. Great efforts are being made to save the tugs and boats in the harbor by securing them by extra cables so they will not be carried out into the lake. Many of the larger tugs are being manned, with steam up, in order to save them if they should go out with the ice jam. After the downpour of last evening the residents in the valley of Kettle Creek, west of St. Thomas, near the Michigan Central bridge, were marooned in their homes until an early hour this morning. Many of these houses were flooded to the second story and the inmates were compelled to stay in their uncomfortable positions until the water receded about 10 o'clock. The city firemen and police were down in the flooded district all night, but owing to the scarcity of boats, could not render much aid.

THOUSAND BARRELS OF EGGS THROWN OUT IN OTTAWA CITY

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—According to reports submitted to Commissioner of Works MacCallum, by the garbage collectors, a cold storage warehouse located at 44 Nicholas Street has recently wasted one lot of a thousand eggs, a second lot of six barrels, and a third lot of four cases, while another warehouse, at 52 Nicholas, has wasted five barrels of eggs. These are the most recent cases that have come to the notice of the collector during the past two or three months.

WANTS 900 MEN IN FOUR WEEKS

Kingston, Feb. 28.—A call has been made on this military district to send nine hundred men overseas in the next four weeks. In view of the fact that eighteen hundred were sent from this district from Ottawa, Brockville and Kingston, the present demand is felt to be very excessive, and it is doubtful if it can be filled. Every man who can pass the medical examination, however, will have to go.

WM. MONTGOMERY MAKES GET AWAY FROM CUSTODY

Peterboro—Police Chief Short is having a lively time over William Montgomery, of Peterboro, who forged cheques in Lindsay and fled to Southampton where he was arrested. Montgomery succeeded in gaining his liberty by a clever ruse. Constable Duke of Southampton placed Montgomery in the lockup. Towards evening the prisoner feigned blood spitting and asked to be removed to more comfortable quarters. The officer took him handcuffed to a hotel and secured a room for him on the top flat. He disrobed him, placed him in bed, handcuffed and after locking the bedroom left for home. On his return to the hotel the next morning he found that the burglar had flown, taking the handcuffs with him. Montgomery it appears, tried to work the forged cheque scheme in Southampton for the sum of \$50, but the bank manager tipped the scheme in the bud. No prosecution followed.

MEMBER DIES SUDDENLY

Peterborough, Mar. 1.—Death came with 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 Soperon, and complained of not feeling well. When Mrs. Hanna went to his room yesterday morning she found him dead in bed. Twenty minutes before his wife had heard him moving about the room. Deceased was a son of the late James Hanna, and was born 56 years ago on his father's farm near Hartem, Leeds County. He graduated in medicine and surgery from McGill University in 1886, and established one of the largest practices in the County of Lanark. In December, 1913 he was elected to the Federal House to represent South Lanark in the Government, and at the last Dominion election carried the amalgamated ridings of North and South Lanark by a large majority as Unionist-Conservative. He is 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 Wainport, Ont., are brother and sister of deceased. The funeral will be deferred, pending the arrival of the son from Fort Worth, Texas.

ICE CANNON THAT REALLY FIRED

Some ingenious workmen in Peterborough more than 175 years ago carved six cannon out of blocks of ice, turned them in lathes and bored them for 6-inch shells. And they actually fired bullets from them. The ice was sufficiently strong to withstand the explosion of nearly 2,000 grains of real gun-powder.

DAILY PAPER SOLD

Niagara Falls, Mar. 1.—Niagara Falls has only one daily newspaper now. Yesterday the Evening Referee announced that it had purchased the Daily Record, and would merge it with the Review.

HAIR CUTS JUMP TO 35 CENTS IN KINGSTON

Kingston, Mar. 1.—The barbers will today raise the price for a hair cut to thirty-five cents.

Pres. Bank Of England Offered To Stoke Up

ATTITUDE TOWARD CANADIANS OF THE ENGLISH WHO COUNT, WRITES CAPT. CLARKE

Cobourg, Mar. 1.—Capt. (Rev.) W. G. Clarke, who went overseas as chaplain with the 235th Battalion, and who is the pastor of the Bowmanville Methodist Church, in a recent letter written from Epsom, Surrey, England, tells that he has charge of the large Queen Mary Tea Rooms, which were opened in person by her Majesty. With Lady Margaret Reder as leader, the ladies of the surrounding district come to serve from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They asked to be allowed to keep the place open on Christmas Day, so that our Canadian boys would have a place to spend the holiday. The staff had been given the day off, but Lord Curzon, president of the Bank of England, who resides near, offered to stoke the fires himself if permission was given to keep the rooms open for the Canadians, and the ladies volunteered to do the cooking, washing dishes and serving, as they could not enjoy the day at home and know that there was no place open to our soldier boys. "That is the attitude," Capt. Clarke says, "towards us of Canada among the English people who count."

U. S. Fight Against Hunger

EVERY LABOR ATOM ENLISTED

Corn Growing Competitions of Central States Blaze Way for Nationalizing Efforts of Little Children

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Leaving Toronto on the afternoon train, you can go to sleep in Canada and wake up in Chicago. After you have been here a short time you may wonder whether you have not been asleep in Canada in a figurative sense, for you awake here to a realization more definite than in Toronto that war times mean hungry times. To cross into United States is to feel that you are in a zone closer to the war's baleful influence. Here in Chicago we are getting all brown bread now, and some restaurants there, no sugar—others give you two lumps if you ask. No meat for breakfast, and all on Tuesday. No wheat on Wednesday, and no pork on Saturday.

Honor For Mr. Aylesworth

(From Daily Ontario of March 1.) Mr. C. Fraser Aylesworth, of Madoc, has had the honor to be elected vice-president of the Surveyors' Association of Toronto. The honor was conferred at the annual meeting just held in Toronto. Mr. Aylesworth is one of the best known and best qualified surveyors in the Dominion. In the years 1912 and 1913 he was chairman of the Dominion association of surveyors held at Ottawa. In 1915 he was elected president of the same body. For twenty years Mr. Aylesworth worked in the employ of the Dominion government as surveyor in the North Western provinces. Five winters he spent in tents beyond the frontiers of civilization. He could relate experiences to fill many volumes.

Obituary

MRS. H. E. NOBLE (From Daily Ontario of March 1.) After a week's illness, Mrs. Hannah E. Noble, died on Tuesday at her home, 473 Bathurst street, Toronto. She was born in Sidney, Ont., 67 years ago, and came to Toronto from Hamilton, in 1908. Her husband, Geo. Noble, predeceased her five years ago. She attended Trinity Methodist Church. She is survived by two children, George I. Noble and Miss Edith A. Noble. Her only brother is Philip Lott, of Toronto. The body was taken to Tweed to be buried beside her late husband.

HEART ON RIGHT SIDE

Montreal, Mar. 1.—Napoleon Parent, a munition worker, claimed exemption from military service in Mr. Justice Demers' Court yesterday on the ground that his heart is on his right side. Notwithstanding this, he said, he had been placed in category "A" by the military medical boards. The Judge reserved his decision.

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 1870 expedition, and also took part in the Nile expedition in 1885. He was an honorary mem-

What Canada Has Done For The Allies

HON. N. W. ROWELL TELLS OF MUNITIONS AND OTHER WAR MATERIAL FURNISHED

U. S. Fight Against Hunger

EVERY LABOR ATOM ENLISTED

HOG PRODUCTION

It is a matter of the greatest importance that Canada should increase her production of BACON HOGS and other live stock as there is at present a world-wide shortage of meat. Good markets for some time to come are assured.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

will gladly make loans to assist farmers in good standing to acquire live stock.

The Standard Bank of Canada

This Bank offers every facility in the conduct of accounts of manufacturers, farmers and Merchants.

Women's

2nd Ketchum Miss Falkner Miss McCarthy Miss Cantor 89 Mrs. McLean 8 Miss McLean 8 Miss Wallbridge Mrs. Allen 83

British forces explosives.

Large quantities of the United States 300 acropalanes \$10,000,000 explosives plants and aerials. More than 25 plants in the Royal Flying Corps.

A Phil that made the transaction an added miser concentrate his mind loss and vexation such a man Phil after relief ment according convince him of leave. They are needed because claimed.

For \$75.00, a bia and twelve Terms easy, C.

What Canada Has Done For The Allies

HON. N. W. ROWELL TELLS OF MUNITIONS AND OTHER WAR MATERIAL FURNISHED

U. S. Fight Against Hunger

EVERY LABOR ATOM ENLISTED

HOG PRODUCTION

It is a matter of the greatest importance that Canada should increase her production of BACON HOGS and other live stock as there is at present a world-wide shortage of meat. Good markets for some time to come are assured.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

will gladly make loans to assist farmers in good standing to acquire live stock.

The Standard Bank of Canada

This Bank offers every facility in the conduct of accounts of manufacturers, farmers and Merchants.

Women's

2nd Ketchum Miss Falkner Miss McCarthy Miss Cantor 89 Mrs. McLean 8 Miss McLean 8 Miss Wallbridge Mrs. Allen 83

British forces explosives.

Large quantities of the United States 300 acropalanes \$10,000,000 explosives plants and aerials. More than 25 plants in the Royal Flying Corps.

A Phil that made the transaction an added miser concentrate his mind loss and vexation such a man Phil after relief ment according convince him of leave. They are needed because claimed.

For \$75.00, a bia and twelve Terms easy, C.

Home Seekers' Bureau. We have all kinds of Properties in every part of City and Country. Good bargains for investment or speculation. Let us show you some nice homes at right prices. Whelan and Yeomans REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE. GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF BELLEVILLE, ONT.

UNION BANK OF CANADA. Thrift, a Profitable Duty. It is not what you earn, but what you save that counts. And remember, too, that it is of little use to pare down expenses if the money as saved is not put to work. As a personal and patriotic duty, save every dollar you can, and let it earn interest in a Savings account.

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The Standard Bank of Canada Head Office: Toronto. This Bank offers every facility in the conduct of accounts of manufacturers, farmers and Merchants. Savings Department at every Branch. Belleville Branch - John Elliott, Mgr.

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COULD THE HE Until She Tried - Made From 112 Cottage Street. I had a most beautiful I have been wonderful medicine. I have been a sufferer from 1/2 years from 1/2 could get no relief. A friend advised me to try "Headaches" and I succeeded; and no more of Headaches, splendid medicine. MRS. ALICE 50c. a box, 6 for \$4. At all dealers or, please, postpaid. Limited, Ottawa. Chamberlin Silver Men from 8 Montreal, Mar from the princip Grand Trunk H been competing holding for profit work. The final tion were held honors being won the Stratford second and third teams from the Point St. Charles Dr. W. O. Glid the judge and th was watched by whistle, general Canadian Branch Ambridge Ass gratulated the G on its splendid r of Grand Trunk the first aid m shown an increa of the fact that many o fits men war. At the conclus ion President H the Grand Trun the vice-preside ficers of the cam ning teams in headquarters. The shield to the S Kelley, emphasis of the work's mon man in the suc of the service. A on railway serv hundreds of mil outposts of civili to know the v had frequently general" for the pany had decide mark of apprecia men who had s selves in the receive, he annou over the 50 bers of the beco would receive an division upon w played. The Stratford shield, has a first aid efficien place in the co when the shield real team No. 1 the winning tes (Captain) J. R (H. Ord and A. S Women's 2nd Ketchum Miss Falkner Miss McCarthy Miss Cantor 89 Mrs. McLean 8 Miss McLean 8 Miss Wallbridge Mrs. Allen 83. British forces explosives. Large quantities of the United States 300 acropalanes \$10,000,000 explosives plants and aerials. More than 25 plants in the Royal Flying Corps. A Phil that made the transaction an added miser concentrate his mind loss and vexation such a man Phil after relief ment according convince him of leave. They are needed because claimed. For \$75.00, a bia and twelve Terms easy, C.

COULD NOT STOP THE HEADACHES

Until She Tried "Fruit-a-lives" - Made From Fruit Juices

112 CONROD ST., St. John, N.B. I feel I must tell you of the great benefit I have received from your wonderful medicine, "Fruit-a-lives". I have been a sufferer for many years from Violent Headaches, and could get no permanent relief.

MRS. ALEXANDER SHAW, 112 CONROD ST., ST. JOHN, N.B. I feel I must tell you of the great benefit I have received from your wonderful medicine, "Fruit-a-lives".

FIRST AID TEAMS MEET IN CONTEST

Chamberlin Silver Shield Won by Men from Stratford Shops 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.

Dr. W. O. Ghidon, of Ottawa, was the judge and the work of the teams was watched by Lieut.-Col. Birdwhistle, general secretary of the Canadian Branch of the St. John Ambulance Association, who congratulated the Grand Trunk centre on its splendid record.

At the conclusion of the competition President Howard G. Kelley of the Grand Trunk, accompanied by the vice-presidents and general officers of the company, met the winning teams in the Board Room at headquarters.

The Stratford team, which won the shield, has a splendid record in first aid efficiency. It took second place in the competition last year when the shield was won by Montreal team No. 1.

The members of the winning team were: J. Weiss (Captain) J. Riches, G. Gilbert, W. H. Ord and A. Stralo.

Women's Rifle Club

- 2nd Ketcheson Shield Shoot Miss Falkner 94 Miss McCarthy 93 Miss Pantor 89 Mrs. McLean 84 Miss McLean 83 Miss Wallbridge 83 Mrs. Allen 83

British forces kept supplied with explosives.

Large quantities of munitions supplied to the United States.

300 aeroplanes a month produced. \$10,000,000 spent on aeroplane plants and aerodromes.

More than 25 per cent. of the men in the Royal Flying Corps are Canadians.

A Pill That Lightens Life.—To the man who is a victim of indigestion the transaction of business becomes so added misery. He cannot concentrate his mind upon his tasks and his rest and vacation attend him.

For \$75.00, a beautiful Columbian and wardrobe selections is yours. C. W. Lindsay, Ltd.

Six-Year-Old Burton Cole Killed in Shooting Accident

Cousin James Nayler was Handling Shotgun at Nayler Home On Macdonald Avenue Last Night When It Discharged

(From Daily Ontario of March 1.) year old daughter and the little Cole boy, who is a nephew of Mrs. Burton Cole, six years old, who was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nayler, Macdonald Ave. was almost instantly killed in a shooting accident at the Nayler home shortly before nine o'clock last night.

There were two guns in the house, one of them being used in the afternoon by a neighbor in shooting an old and sick dog. The animal was of little use to itself on account of its age but neither Mr. Nayler nor his son James had the heart to shoot it.

Broken Driving Shaft Battered Engine on Train

A peculiar accident occurred on the evening train from the east last night, which was due to arrive in Lindsay at 8.20 o'clock. When the train to a standstill and with the assistance of Conductor Jones and other hands succeeded in taking the broken shaft off as well as the one two and scattered the running board and other parts of the engine high, wide and crooked.

Victoria Avenue Baptists Bid Pastor Farewell

Presentation of Gold to Rev. C. G. Smith and Cabinet of Silver to Mrs. Smith - Addresses of Appreciation

(From Daily Ontario of March 1.) eight years was mentioned by Mr. Faulkner and credit was given Mr. Avenue Baptist Church made farewell to their pastor, Rev. Charles George Smith, B.A.B.D. and Mrs. Smith, who go to the Temple Baptist Church, Montreal, after eight years in Belleville.

About two hundred and twenty-five sat down at six-thirty to the tables laden with good things which were greatly enjoyed.

Reverend C. G. Smith, B.A.B.D. and Mrs. Smith, who go to the Temple Baptist Church, Montreal, after eight years in Belleville.

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Thrilling Experience

WAS CARRIED DOWN RAGING STREAM ON A CAKE OF ICE

Mr. McMahon was assisting in the blasting operations just south of the Peter Street bridge. He was standing on a large jam of ice when without the least warning the whole thing moved away.

The gathering closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie" and the benediction by the pastor. Rev. Mr. Smith goes to Montreal on Saturday, but Mrs. Smith and family will remain here for a short while.

Picked Up Around Town

(From Daily Ontario of Feb. 28.) At the sixtieth annual convention of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, which opened yesterday in Toronto, Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton was re-elected Grand Second Principal H. Dr. Garrett of Regina was re-elected Grand Z.

WEDDING BELLS

ELLSWORTH — MCGINNIS - Tabernacle Methodist Parsonage on Thursday Feb. 28th, 1918 by Rev. S. C. Moore, Miss Mirabell Margaret McGinnis of Pickering Ont. to Mr. John William Ellsworth, of Oconto, Ont.

GOOD NEWS FOR ANGLERS

Demand for Hemlock Bark Means More and Better Fish

Toronto, Feb. 28.—Seiby Draper, of the Department of Lands, Forests and Mines, reports that war activities are having a beneficial effect upon the fishing in the Highlands of Ontario.

There were also a number of inland lakes which were fished out by the lumbermen and others, but since the valuable lumber has been removed and the squatters gone, many districts are rapidly returning to Nature and fish abound.

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received a cable this morning that his son, Sergt. Roy Cronk, had arrived "safe and well."

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 later.

(From Daily Ontario of March 1.) 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.

In police court today a citizen was fined \$200 and costs for having in his possession a bottle of liquor a week ago. The defendant set up a claim that he had no knowledge of the bottle being put into his pocket, the suggestion 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 attendance 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.

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SINCLAIR'S Special Attractions This week we are making a special display of Ladies' and Misses' Spring Garments These Include New Spring Suits New Spring Coats New Silk Dresses New Serge Dresses New Silk Dress Skirts New Silk Waists New Voile Waists New Kaho Corsets New Crompton Corsets New D. & A Corsets Do Your Easter Shopping Early We have the Goods and we have them Now It Will Pay You To Buy Linens Now The time is coming and coming soon, when you can no longer buy Linen Goods. Already there are many stores that cannot show you Table Linens, they only show Cotton Damasks. That's why we say it will pay you to buy Pure Linens Now and we are selling these at Prices you are asked for Cottons in many stores. SEE OUR Bleached Table Damasks Pure Linen \$1.00 to \$2.50 per yard Cloth and Napkins to match Pure Linen \$8.50 to \$25.00 per set New Wash Goods We are now making a full showing of New Wash Goods—Every New Weave, Color and Design is shown here. SEE OUR New Gingham at 15c yard SINCLAIR'S General agent for Canadian and American Periodicals, at the Standard Bank every Saturday from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Club rates given.

