

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1918.

MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors

Germany Has Suggested Peace Conference to Spanish Government

According to Statement of Berlin Socialist Organ "Vorwaerts"—Great 32,000 Ton Liner "Justicia" Sunk by Torpedo—No Loss of Life, it is Believed—Germans Delivered Heavy Counter-Attack Against the French Last Night But Were Repulsed—Great Artillery Activity Throughout the Night in the Battle Zone.

CANADIAN TROOPS ARRIVE SAFELY IN ENGLAND

OTTAWA, July 24.—The safe arrival in England is announced of a transport carrying 3635 Canadian soldiers, including infantry drafts from London, Kingston, Ottawa, St. Johns, Quebec, Niagara, Winnipeg, and Regina. A cavalry draft from Toronto, Probationary Medical Officers, nurses and details

CONFERENCE POSTPONED UNTIL THIS AFTERNOON

OTTAWA, July 24.—The conference of the government with delegates of the Toronto letter carriers and others which was to have taken place this morning was postponed till this afternoon on account of the absence of several parties, owing to a misunderstanding as to the time of the meeting.

NO CHANGE IN POSTMEN'S STRIKE SITUATION

TORONTO, July 24.—There is so far no change reported in postmen's strike last night when men were out at Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Vancouver, Fort William, Port Arthur, Saskatoon and Peterboro. Brantford carriers decided to strike at noon today unless instructed otherwise from Toronto.

BRITISH ARMY CARRY OUT RAIDS

LONDON, July 24.—Raids were carried out by the British troops last night in the region south of Bucqoy and northwest of Albert, says today's war office report. A few prisoners were taken. A German raid on the British lines northeast of Bethune, on the Flanders front, was repulsed.

LEADING PUBLIC MEN RETURN TO CANADA

An Acadian Atlantic Port, July 24.—Hons. Arthur Meighen and J. A. Calder, Premiers Stewart of Alberta, Martin of Saskatchewan and Norris of Manitoba disembarked here yesterday and left immediately for Upper Canada. Premier Stewart who spoke for the party, said Sir Robert Borden would probably remain in England three or four weeks longer.

GREAT STEAMER SUNK

An Irish Port, July 24.—The Cunard line steamer "Justicia" 32,000 tons has been torpedoed and sunk, without it is believed any loss of life. She was built for a Dutch line but was taken over by the British government before completion. She was returning to America after delivering a consignment of American troops.

OTTAWA POSTMEN RESUME WORK

OTTAWA, July 24.—Local letter carriers after being on strike one hour returned to work and delivered the morning mail. They will meet later in the day and will decide for or against a strike.

GERMANY MAKES SUGGESTION FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

AMSTERDAM, July 24.—Germany has made suggestions for a peace conference to the Spanish government says the Socialist "Vorwaerts" of Berlin.

GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS ARE REPULSED

PARIS, July 24.—Germans last night delivered a counter attack in the vicinity of Vritgny, five miles southwest of Rheims, the war office announces today. The attack was repulsed. There was great activity by artillery during the night along the front between the Aisne and the Marne and northeast towards Rheims.

REPORTED DEATH OF EX-CZAR'S SON

AMSTERDAM, July 24.—Alexis Romanoff, former heir-apparent to the Russian throne died from exposure a few days after his father was executed, says a despatch from Moscow to the Berlin Local Anzeiger.

MOBILISATION OF RUSSIAN ARMY TAKES PLACE

AMSTERDAM, July 24.—A general mobilisation of the Russian army began on July 7th according to Moscow advices received here.

(Morning Despatches)

LONDON, July 24.—The French took three villages yesterday in the Somme region, together with 1500 prisoners and war material.

PARIS, July 24.—The Germans are gradually retiring from the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry-Rheims salient to the Vesle river but are fighting desperately.

PARIS, July 24.—French and British airmen brought down 37 airplanes and four captive balloons yesterday and dropped a large number of bombs with good effect.

ROME, July 24.—The Italians are still pushing ahead in Albania and yesterday's results were 600 prisoners taken.

TORONTO, July 24.—The Postmen's strike still continues. Fifteen cities are now out on strike. The men will hold a conference with the Government at Ottawa today.

IRISH NATIONALISTS RETURN TO HOUSE

LONDON, July 23.—The Irish Nationalists returned to parliament today after a three months' absence, which was due to the government's decision to introduce conscription in Ireland. At a meeting previous to the assembling of commons, the Nationalists decided to put down a motion regarding Irish affairs which will allow a general discussion if the government can give a day for it.

JAP PRIVY COUNCIL FOR SIBERIAN POLICY

LONDON, July 23.—A Reuter despatch from Tokio dated July 19 says that a special session of the privy council, presided over by the emperor, met that day to consider the Siberian question and passed the government's measure in the premises. A despatch from Tokio, July 19 said it was believed in political circles there that the Japanese government's reply to the proposal made by the United States relative to entente allied intervention in Siberia would be despatched to Washington that day. The despatch added that it was understood the Japanese Emperor would accept the American proposal in every particular.

RUSSIANS REQUEST MILITARY SUPPORT

LONDON, July 23.—An undated despatch from Vladivostok received here today says the provisional government submitted to the allies July 15 a request for joint military action. "There is every hope," the despatch, which was sent by Reuter's correspondent, adds, "that the situation created by the movement of General Horvath, the anti-Bolshevik leader, will be liquidated and the danger of civil war averted. The attitude of the allies will dominate the situation in eastern Siberia. The status of the provisional government will be liable to modification unless communications are quickly opened.

"Propaganda is active among the vast number of prisoners of war, who are freely mixing with the natives and have unlimited capacity for mischief.

"Two thousand German Magyars and a thousand Red Guards opposing the Czechs are strongly entrenched on the Ussuri River, while a further 4,500 prisoners and 8,000 Bolsheviks with 43 guns are fortifying the positions south of Khabarovsk."

ALBANIAN HEIGHTS TAKEN BY ALLIES

ROME, July 23.—The Italians are continuing their advance in Albania. The war office announced that Italian troops, pushing along the crest of Mallisloves, captured Hill 900. Further to the east, French parties occupied the heights on the left bank of the River Holta.

The text of the communication follows: "In the Tonale region, in the Val Arsa, and on the eastern edge of the Asiago Plateau, the artillery duels have been more intense. Hostile patrols were driven back with losses at Mount View, in the Hori region and the Asolone. Airplanes bombed the Matteredello Railway establishments. During the action on the 19th on Corno di Cavento a mountain gun, eight machine guns and a large quantity of ammunition were captured.

"The Italians are pushing along the crest of Mallisloves in Albania and have captured Hill 900. Further to the east French parties occupied the heights on the left bank of the River Holta. Our advanced posts repulsed several attacks at the Kuci Ridge.

Exciting Time in Trenton

When Officers Arrested W. H. Hodge—Revolver was Flourished

Sergeant of Police A. Harman and County Constable L. Soule had an exciting time in Trenton last night when it is said a young man pulled a revolver on them. The officers went to Trenton to hunt up W. H. Hodge who is an absentee from military duty without leave. It seems Hodge was ordered to report on May 17th but did not do so. Not long ago he was married. Last night at his mother's home the officers were talking to him and suddenly, according to their story, he pulled a revolver, threatening to use it. The weapon it was afterwards learned, was loaded. The sergeant and constable took things coolly and finally got possession of the weapon. It was left in Trenton as it was the property of the mother. The boy was brought to Belleville and locked up as an absentee. Whether any step to prosecute for resisting or threatening remains to be seen. Neither officers had weapons upon them.

Convert Highway Into Fine System

Ottawa to Prescott and Other Roads to Become Provincial.

On August 15, the provincial government will take over the Ottawa- Prescott road, a distance of 56 miles, but the exact entrance to Ottawa has not yet been decided upon. On the same date the 25 miles of road between Napanee and Kingston and the Hamilton-Queenston road will also be taken over by the government. Repairs work will be undertaken and all necessary grading and surfacing to the roads to bring them up to standard will be started as soon as the roads have been taken over. Wherever possible the roads will be widened and made ready to convert into provincial highways.

The Prescott-Ottawa road passes through North Gower and the Village of Kentville.

Charged Under Loafing Act

First Case in Belleville That of a Foreigner—Case Enlarged For a Week

Milan Todie, a young married Austrian-Serb, is the first resident of Belleville to be arrested under the Anti-Loafing Act. To Sgt. A. Harman fell the duty of laying the information and making the arrest. "Todie's record for work is said to be very poor, although he is able to earn good money when he wishes to work. It was hinted in police court this morning that Todie's father had sometimes to help him, the father being a hard working man. Milan's young wife said she was responsible for his not working as she kept him home when she was sick. Milan expressed a desire to work steady and Magistrate Masson told him that if the Cement Company were anxious to have him, it was likely he would be allowed to go.

The magistrate mentioned the difference in treatment of aliens given by British peoples and their enemies. Milan was luckier than any poor British subject who happens to be in Germany or Austria. If they would work and be peaceful, no one here had a desire to molest aliens. The case was enlarged for a week, Milan going to jail. It is likely the case will come up earlier.

The charge was that on the 22nd of July, A.D. 1918, Milan Todie "was a male person over the age of 16 and under the age of 60, domiciled in Canada, in the absence of reasonable grounds to the contrary, not engaged in any useful occupation contrary to the Order-in-Council passed and known as Anti-Loafing Law."

Other prosecutions of non-workers in Belleville are likely to follow.

AWARDED M. C.

Lieut. John Ham Perry, son of Mrs. J. H. Perry, White, has been awarded the military Cross.

RITCHIE'S

Commencing Tomorrow Our Annual JULY SALE

—of—

REMNANTS

Hundreds of Remnants to go on sale during the remainder of July. Every piece will be marked at a decided reduction and early buying will spell considerable saving to you. There are Remnants of Gingham, Table Linens, Sheetings, Cottons, Muslins, White and Colored Voiles, Nainsocks and Fancy Wash materials. Come in to-morrow and stock up now at considerably less

July a Month of Sales

25 p.c. Discount

off all

Odd Curtains



Window Curtains will go on sale at this 25 per cent. discount. There is only 1 pair of each pattern, but 25 pairs in the lot which embraces Batenburg, Voile, Marquise, ette, Swiss and Nottingham Curtains, many of them being the sample pair of some of our finest curtains. If you can use an odd pair this is a great saving. Regular prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$10 pair—at just 25 per cent. off regular prices.

July Sale Special

Summer Skirts

Regular \$1.75 yard

on sale this week \$1.19

The RITCHIE Co. Ltd.

Avenge Spy's Death by Deporting Males

Belgians Near Dutch Border Incur Man's Wrath

The Consul General for Belgium has received the following cable from Le Haye:

"According to the Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant all males between the ages of sixteen and sixty years living at Krusstraat near the Dutch border are being deported because a German spy was assassinated within the municipal limits and the assassin was not discovered."

CARD OF THANKS

My sincerest thanks and grateful remembrance of the many kind words and deeds of friends and neighbors during the illness and death of my beloved wife I hereby express, Ross McLaren.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

Morton & Herity, Publishers.

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One year, to U.S.A. \$2.50

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

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1918.

ATTILA THE SECOND

The scene of the present German defeat in France has been strikingly unfavorable to invaders of that country. It was at Chalons-sur-Marne that Charles Martel saved Christian Europe from the Saracens, when it almost looked as if the crescent was then destined to be supreme over the cross. It was along the Marne that the modern Huns met their first great reverse in the present war, and were forced to fall back to the Aisne. It was on the Catalaunan fields, in the very district which marked the beginning of the present offensive that the Kaiser's prototype, the great Hun Attila met disaster.

Will history repeat itself and the second Attila meet disaster on virtually the same domain? It was in A.D. 451 that Attila invaded ancient Gaul and was compelled by the Roman and Visigoth Allies to raise the siege of Orleans and retire to the Champagne. There in the wide plain of the river Marne, anciently called the Catalaunan plain, he waited to meet his enemies. Not far from Chalons and near Murry they both sought to obtain a hill of moderate height. Attila won and the Roman and Visigoth ranks were broken. Theodoric, the Gothic King was slain. Attila felt that a very decisive victory was his but the young Gothic Prince Theodismund inflamed with anger at his father's death, inspired his followers with the same feeling of revenge. They made a charge from the height in to the plain which was irresistible. The Huns were routed. Attila escaped with difficulty, leaving between two and three hundred thousand slain on the battlefield.

Ancient historians tell us, the incident which follows and which forms the subject of a great painting of historic interest. Attila formed his wagons into a great circle, in the midst of which he placed his wooden shields, saddles and other baggage, in one vast funeral pile on which he and his followers mounted determined to burn themselves to death rather than surrender. He was permitted to depart and one year afterwards, with modern Hunlike ingratitude, returned the kindness of the Romans to whose intercession his departure was permitted, by an invasion of Italy. In this incident lies a warning to the Allies today not to extend compassion to the Hun in the hours of his coming defeat.

A SYSTEM OF FALSEHOOD

Maximilian Harden, the editor of Zukunft, has often told truths which are not welcome in Germany and which no other man dare utter publicly, and he has been imprisoned and had his paper several times suppressed because he has spoken out plainly. He justifies the lies which the German Government told at the beginning of the war for the purpose of excusing the violation of treaties and the rules of civilized warfare. It was necessary to make the world believe, at that time, that Germany had been attacked and was fighting in self-defence, that England, France and Russia had formed a conspiracy to destroy her.

But Harden now says that sort of thing is no longer necessary, because Germany is successful. "Why say this any longer?" asks Harden. "Let the Kaiser and Chancellor tell the world plainly that we decided upon this war twenty-five years ago; that during all these years we were preparing cannon and shells; that we drilled ten million against 'Der Tag,' that we wanted this war, that we forced this war, and that we are proud of it."

It looks very much as if the diplomats of Germany have become so accustomed to breathing the air of falsehood that they cannot utter anything else, but why should it be necessary to lie in diplomacy any more than anything else? The mark under which Germany has been acting has been pretty well exposed, but still she goes on lying, but will it serve any useful purpose in the end?

DECLINE IN CANADA'S TRADE

A decrease of \$115,443,213 in the trade of the Dominion for the three months of the fiscal year ending June 30 last, as compared with the same period in 1917, is shown by the monthly statement issued through the Customs Department. Canada's trade for the first three months of the present year totalled \$515,718,816, while last year the three-months' period showed a total of \$631,162,029. There is a decline of 40,000,000 dollars in the total value of goods imported into the Dominion compared with the period of the previous year. There was a big falling off in exports for the three months totalling \$71,815,047. There was a decrease in the export of domestic manufactured articles, but the chief decline was in the export of agriculture products, the totals being \$141,105,607 in 1917, as against \$81,502,062 this year, a falling off of \$59,603,546.

SUBMARINE PRISONERS

The German Government is holding up the exchange of war prisoners on the claim that submarine officers and crew should be given preference. The British Government is indisposed to agree to this suggestion. The British Government really ought to hold this class of war prisoners so that after the war they may be brought before an impartial international tribunal and tried as to whether they are guilty or not of piracy against non-combatant ships in violation of the law of nations. The Huns have already torpedoed ten hospital ships and murdered thousands of wounded soldiers, doctors and nurses, as well as the passengers and crews of hospital ships and merchant ships. Are these submarine prisoners guilty of any of the following outrages in a list prepared by the "Excelsior" newspaper of Paris?

On March 31, 1916, the French hospital vessel Portugal then placed at disposal of the Russian government, was sunk by a torpedo boat or submarine mine; there were a great number of wounded on the ship.

On November 21, 1916, the hospital boat Britannic was sunk by torpedo boat in the Strait of Zea in the Aegean Sea, 50 were lost.

On March 20, 1917, the English vessel Asturias was sunk; 11 were missing and 17 were wounded among the sick on board, while 20 men of the crew were killed, 22 wounded and 9 missing, altogether 79 victims.

On March 30, 1917, the English vessel Gloucester Castle was torpedoed by night in the English Channel; no loss of life.

On April 15, 1917, the French steam-packet Ernest-Simon, of the Messageries maritimes, was sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine; the crew was saved, except a hospital attendant.

On May 26, 1917, the English boat Dover Castle torpedoed for the second time in the Mediterranean, was sunk, 6 were drowned.

On March 10, 1918, a large Russian hospital transport, with 3,000 persons on board, a great number among them women and children, was sunk by a submarine, only a few hundred were saved.

On June 6, 1918, the Hollandish hospital vessel Kononin-Regentes was sunk in the North Sea, with a few victims.

On June 27, 1918, the English ship, Llandoverly Castle, was sunk on its return voyage from Halifax to England, with the loss of 224 doctors, nurses, and crew.

FOOD ECONOMY IN CANADIAN ARMY

It is stated in a despatch from Ottawa that since the inauguration of the Conservation Branch, under the Director of Supplies and Transport, the army stationed in Canada has been organized for wartime economy and the published results show that something has been accomplished. In the ten military districts concerned by the substitution of fish, 200,000 pounds of beef were saved in the month of May and approximately the same amount in the month of June. Encouraging results have been attained in the conservation of foodstuffs of all kinds. The main saving in foodstuffs has been in the control of the issue. The rations provided are calculated to insure the maximum necessary for a 160-pound man engaged in hard labor. A big field for conservation was found in the margin between the maximum contingency and the actual requirements from day to day. Bread used in the Canadian camps is made from flour containing the 20 per cent. substitute, while the flour itself conforms to the standard required by the Canada Food Board. The people whose issue of foodstuffs is not in the hands of any officer to control can effect a great saving, too, by voluntarily conforming to the standards laid down by the Food Board.

FUTURE IMMIGRATION

The bill introduced in the British Parliament by Mr. Walter Long embodies the considered judgment of the British authorities,

on the matter of emigration, and indicates that the flow of emigrants to British colonies is to be both encouraged and restricted. It provides for setting up a Central Emigration Authority, which will work in accord with the Colonial Governments for the purpose of ascertaining where emigrants will be most wanted, and, therefore, where prospects will be of the best. The Authority will advise and assist, intending emigrants, and in particular men who have served in the navy and the army, and their wives, widows and dependents. The restrictions, which it is proposed to make pretty severe, will aim at putting a stop to the work of emigration brokers, some of whom have in the past procured passages for emigrants without any care for what would become of them on the other side of the water. In future, if the Bill becomes law, brokers will not be allowed to take fees from emigrants; brokers and their agents will have to be registered, and their ingenious methods of enticing people to book passages to supposed El Dorados will be brought to an end. The Bill appears to be along lines which have long been advocated in Canada, and should materially assist the Canadian authorities in exercising greater discrimination and care in regard to immigrants than has been shown in the past.

WHAT BRITAIN IS DOING.

Britain has sent troops to Siberia to cooperate with the Czecho-Slovaks there. In what quantities, of course, is not stated, but the fact reminds one of the tremendous forces Britain has raised since this war began, and some idea of their disposition. British armies are fighting in almost every corner of the world, and upon none of the belligerents has such a great responsibility rested. In France, Italy, Egypt, Salonica, Albania, Mesopotamia, Palestine, South Africa, India and now Russia, to say nothing of the forces it has been necessary to keep at home in case of German invasion, and in Ireland to restrain those who would rebel. And in addition her navy has been manned on a scale never hitherto thought of, and has kept the seas of the world open and driven the enemy beyond the mine-barricaded harbors of its own land.

The people of the United States and Canada may learn some valuable lessons by being compelled to do what the fuel controller of the United States has enjoined, not to heat their houses above 68 degrees. When we had plenty of fuel to burn we were too prodigal of the heat and would have been better had it been kept down to a lower degree, less liable to taking colds and other diseases than we are.

Many reasons were known why the late King Edward VII. should be remembered with respect and admiration, but Professor Edward Meyer, historian, of the university of Berlin, offers one which had been unsuspected. "This monarch," says Meyer, "whose origin was German, proved the most dangerous enemy Germany has had in many a decade." He means, of course, that Edward did much to bring about the entente cordiale between Britain and France. In doing so he made enemies in Germany, but viewed in all the light of subsequent events he should still command admiration and love because of his far-sightedness and because he did not make those enemies.

Notwithstanding the hot weather, here is cheering news for the Canadian girls. The story that Canadian soldiers are marrying the Old Country girls at the rate of 2,000 a month is a mere freak of imagination. The average does not exceed six a month. So girls put a smile on. The heroes are for you after all.

A great man never despises little children.

Other Editor's Opinions

MAINSTAY OF LLOYD GEORGE

"Borden's Busy" is the cry that comes over the cables. And one holds his breath as he tries to realize how Lloyd George would ever have got along without him.—Toronto Telegram (Con.)

GERMAN MUSIC VERSUS PRUSSIANISM

That the present generation of Germans are of a different order of people from the Goethes and Schillers, the Kants and Hegels, the Haydns and Mozarts, the Beethovens and Wagners, is well known to students, and it is this difference that has led to the confusion over the German tongue and the use of German music. If we cut out German philosophy and German music we would leave a gap in our intellectual and artistic life not easy to fill. And we do ourselves, rather than the modern Ger-

mans, harm by excluding the work of both in church and politics. All these things men expect to find in Christian men.

But they expect more. They expect a Christian to be kind. Other men may have hard hearts, but to be hard-hearted and a Christian is impossible. Other virtues are good, but this is vital. Men can forgive much in their fellows, but the unfeeling heart is an unpardonable offence. This old world is often mistaken in its judgments, but when it decides that Christianity must be kind it is not very far astray. Our Lord said little about the decalogue, but He emphasized the supreme duty of love; and kindness is simply love in action. And yet it is easier to keep the decalogue than it is to love men; and many a man, priding himself upon his integrity and upon his clear record, stands condemned alike before God and men as a man who does not love.

Men need kindness. They are often discouraged, they are often in trouble, they often miss the mark, and they need kind words and kind deeds to help them keep the right pathway. And men appreciate kindness. They may say your money in your face, they may scorn your threats and bitterly resent your fat-

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-TWO YEARS

Full a hundred and forty-two years ago We parted from you—with a fight! Full a hundred and forty-two years ago, With a handful of men and a gun or so, And yet history was made in those days you know. Inasmuch as we fought for the Right! And what stood out most boldly was this one thing— That our hats were thrown eagerly in the ring Because of a German King!

Full a hundred and forty-two years have passed— And we're with you again—in a fight; Full a hundred and forty-two years have passed— More than a million men, and not one out-casted, Are to help you bring Peace o'er the world at last. With you, shoulder to shoulder, for Right! And what now stands out brightly is this one thing— It is Briton and Yank, side by side, in that ring Because of a German King!

What a hundred and forty-two years have brought Is a union of Civilized Might! What a hundred and forty-two years have brought Is the goal of Democracy, staunchly sought. For which all of our forefathers bravely fought And the ultimate triumph of Right! And 'tis Freedom's glad song, with its glorious ring. That the Briton and Yank and the Frenchmen sing Because of a German King! New York, July 4, 1918

—Emile Voute.

Buried With I. O. O. F. Honors

Tribute to Memory of Late Lewis C. Pascoe on Saturday.

The obsequies of the late Lewis C. Pascoe were held on Saturday afternoon when a large number of citizens paid their last tribute of respect to the memory of a highly esteemed resident. The funeral rites were in charge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, to which the deceased had belonged for many years. The I.O.O.F. service was conducted by Mr. John Coon and Mr. Grant Way. The Rev. Dr. Scott, of Bridge Street Methodist Church was assisted in the religious service by Rev. A. M. Hubby, of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church. The interment was made in Belleville Cemetery, the hearse being met by J. W. Walker, L. R. Torwiggar, W. J. Diamond, R. W. Adams, John Coon and S. A. Barclay.

The Board of Education of which Mr. Pascoe was for years a member attended in a body and during the funeral, the office and factory of the Tickell Company were closed in respect to his memory.

The Food Question

A philosopher once said the most uncommon thing in the world was "common sense" and really the way some people act at times would seem to bear out his assertion. As an illustration—I am told that back of Marmora at Crowe Lake, there are tons and tons of the most luscious and best berries of all kinds ever seen there, which will probably go to waste on account of the scarcity of labor to market them. Saturday on our market berries sold for 25 and 30c per quart and the supply nowhere equalled the demand, even at that price which we all know was three times the usual price. There were three loads and one man told me that he and his family picked the berries on Friday and his load netted him nearly sixty dollars. He also told me where one ton would be picked, many would go to waste. Now when we consider the absolute necessity of fruit in winter times to mix with the starchy food to prevent it from clogging the liver and kidneys and producing rheumatism and eczema and other kindred ills we realize what a factor in the preservation of health these berries would be to us if only we could get them in abundance. My, oh my! what dessert can equal the old huckleberry pie our mothers used to make! and then again what an addition to our food supply so much needed. Now, for the common sense side of the question, Right here in our midst are a number of people idling away their time for weeks, lying around in the nice cool shade all day doing nothing but what—preaching the gospel in the evening to a lot of tired farmers, 99 per cent. of whom have been converted over and over again. It seems to me, Mr. Editor, it would not only be more sensible but more patriotic and Christian and human if these people would take their autos and a few milk cans each morning and run back to Marmora and pick berries all day and by so doing supply us with this health-giving food and make hundreds of dollars for the Red Cross etc. in place of spending hundreds on a tabernacle in the wilderness to preach to a lot of tired farmers in harvest-time. This would indeed be a common sense way of showing their patriotism and their consideration for the good of humanity. Oh! how the little children love huckleberries!

DISASTROUS

A disastrous Junction moon at 2.30 C.N.R. static section for assistance was Both structural rapidly. The first to soon spread was saved fire is supplied started by engine of the proceeding n

BOY DROWNED

Beaverton, July the only son William Pas last Friday Lake Simcoe moved from minutes, but aid to restore seven years is now serving

PONY RUNS

Tillsonburg, J Swance, 7-year Mr. and Mrs Zenda, was and killed children had with the pony was too shor rups, but in right through got beyond ster and she foot caught it was dragged considerable was released given at once before she re funeral was interment at

MORE PA

On Friday last rived at the Hospital, Co overseas, the by an escort of the shell has been years, and is

A \$10

A fire entailing thousand on 10 45 on M building on and Steel owned by occupied by hotel, and b ran a store, nearly total occupants. strangers a office for show to smoking—N voking

FELL TO

Woodstock, Ju er, of East nominee for seat in the

Martin

a Bu TWO CHAUFF ED WHEN MONTH

Montreal, Ju

and two chauff country home had a narrow The two chauff drives the may nler, a civic c hauling the ma leaving on a tr were taking of removing the wheel when the was a pressure air in the tub smashed the st blew them in piece hit Mayo head, inflicting other piece ca chin. Bois was by a large pie over the left of while Fournier top of the he would.

The cheap

Worm Exterm reach of all an any druggist's.

PERT PARAGRAPHS

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

DISASTROUS FIRE AT KINMOUNT JCT.

A disastrous fire occurred at Kinmount Junction on Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock when the C.N.R. station freighted and section foreman Watson's residence was destroyed by fire.

BOY DROWNED AT BEAVERTON

Beaverton, July 23.—Joe Passmore, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Passmore, was drowned last Friday while bathing in Lake Simcoe.

PONY RUNS AWAY AND GIRL KILLED.

Tillsonburg, July 23.—Clara May Swance, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swance, of Zenda, was thrown from a pony and killed last Friday.

MORE PATIENTS ARRIVE

On Friday last fifty patients arrived at the Ontario Military Hospital, Coburg, direct from overseas, they being brought here by an escort from Halifax.

A \$10,000 FIRE.

A fire entailing a loss of over ten thousand dollars, broke out at 10.45 on Monday night in a building on the corner of Seventh and Steel streets, Crowland, owned by Frank Adelman, and occupied by Melville Misener as a hotel.

FELL TO BARN FLOOR.

Woodstock, July 23.—John R. Calder, of East Nissouri, the Liberal nominee for the North Oxford seat in the legislature, fell while

TRAGEDY NEAR QUEBEC

Quebec, July 23.—A young man named Bernier was killed at Stoneham about 20 miles from this city, on Friday last. It is alleged that the victim got into altercation with a man named Simard, whom he provoked and struck. The latter, it is said, in retreating, struck Bernier, who, in falling, came in contact with the stump of a tree and died instantly.

LT. ROOSEVELT'S DEATH CONFIRMED.

Paris, July 23.—German aviators have dropped a note into American aviation camps confirming the death of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt.

TWELVE YEAR OLD GIRL IS MISSING

Toronto, July 23.—The parents of Mattie Vain, aged 12, 150 Cooper avenue, are greatly worried over the girl's absence. The child left her home on Saturday at 4 p.m. to go out to play and has not been seen since.

SINN FEINER AT NIAGARA.

Niagara Camp, July 23.—A Sinn Feiner has been uncovered in camp. He is J. Torrish, 2nd C. O. R. He says he will go to prison for life rather than fight for the British Empire.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO RECEIVE \$5,000,000 CHEQUE.

New York, July 23.—A cheque for \$5,000,000 will be presented to the Knights of Columbus at the Victory Convention of the order at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, August 6 and 7 James A. Flaherty supreme knight of the order, will receive a cheque from a church dignitary as yet unnamed. The cheque will represent the result of the great Catholic war drive recently made in the archdiocese of New York, which started out to raise \$2,500,000.

Floyd Reid's Narrow Escape

Young Man Rescued in Unconscious State From Bottom of Bay by Mr. Fred Keegan

Mr. Fred Keegan last evening performed a heroic rescue of a young man named Floyd Reid, aged about 17 years from the bay between Allen's and Wilson's docks. The warm weather drove many to bathe in the waters of the bay.

10 Years in Prison and \$5,000 Fine

Optometrist Sentenced to 10 Years in Prison and \$5,000 Fine for Conspiracy Against the Draft Laws.

Low Category Men Will be Exempted

LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR M.S.A. MEN WHO REPORT AND ARE PLACED BELOW "A"

May Run for Governor of New York State

MOVE TO BRING EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN AS CANDIDATE

Lt.-Col. W. R. Rierdon, D. S. O.

HAS SEEN SERVICE ON WESTERN AND ITALIAN FRONTS—WON DECORATION AND PROMOTION—WAS ALSO TWICE MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES

Lieut.-Col. William Roy Rierdon, whose Distinguished Service Order decoration has been on exhibition in the show window of Mr. F. Charles Clarke's drug store, has had a remarkable military career for a young man.

Man Confessed Complicity in \$200,000 Robbery

Chicago, July 23.—With two men and a woman in custody as suspects and with additional arrests promised the police assert they expect to capture within a short time the robbers who on January 26 last entered the Heller Rose Jewelry Company's store and escaped with jewels valued at more than \$200,000.

Letter From Manitoba

Editor Ontario:—Will you please allow me a little space in your valuable paper? I like your paper very much because it tells so much about home surroundings. Though it gets here a week late, yet it seems to me like a little talk from Ontario friends.

Work or be Interned

Sydney, N.S., July 22.—An entirely new development in Cape Breton, and perhaps in Canada, occurred yesterday when about fifty aliens who were employed as firemen quit work without, it is said, having given the Steel Company notice that they intended to do so, and were ordered by the military authorities to either return to work or be interned. They returned to work.

Bootleggers Spoil Their Own Business by Mean Trickery

Are Betraying Confidence of the Thirsty by a Scurry Trick—Honest Men Object—Bootleggers Who Believe in Fair Dealing Fear the Result.

The bootleggers and blind piggers in Toronto are not acting fairly with their clientele; in fact instances have been brought to the attention of The World where dishonesty has actually been practiced.

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Social and Personal

Harold Barrett, of the Dental Corps was in the city for the week end.

Capt. H. Hart was home visiting his family from the Trent Canal, Sunday.

John Empey of the R.A.F., Camp Mohawk, Deseronto, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Mrs. P. Frchette, Church street, is spending a few weeks in Pontiac, and Merrill, Michigan.

Mrs. John Livesey and daughter, of Belleville, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Fairhurst.—Port Hope Guide.

Mrs. P. E. Doyle, Chatham street, and Miss Stella Doyle left today on a trip to Toronto, Sarnia, Detroit and Pontiac, Mich.

Mrs. Lee Ketcheson, Wareham St., has returned from a very pleasant two weeks' visit with friends in Oswego, N. Y.

Miss Kathleen O'Rourke, Miss Elsie Armstrong and Miss Mary Mulvihill are visiting at the home of Mr. Robert Armstrong, Northbrook.

Mr. Charles H. Skinner, of Rochester, N.Y., second son of Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner, Catherine St., is visiting his parents on a week's vacation.

Pte. Baswell MacPherson returned last evening to Kingston after spending a few days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacPherson, West Bridge St.

Messrs E. Guss Porter, K. C. M. P. J. A. Kerr, A. Gillen, L. E. Allen, B. L. Hyman and S. R. Burrows form a party which is enjoying an outing up the Trent Canal.

Mr. S. J. Garvin, C.N.R. operator, has returned from a two weeks' visit to Montreal, Kingston and other eastern points. Mr. F. Bandy relieving operator left for Deseronto last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Graham and Miss Florence McCready of the city, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ferguson, of St. Thomas, motored to the Sand Banks, Saturday.

Miss Winnifred Penny and Miss Gladys Saylor left on the early morning train this morning for Toronto, where they will spend a week visiting Mrs. Jack Williams (nee Miss Mayne Thompson).

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Martin Struck by a Bursting Tire

TWO CHAUFFEURS ALSO INJURED WHEN OVERHAULING MONTREAL MAYOR'S CAR

Montreal, July 23.—Mayor Martin and two chauffeurs who were at his country home at Laval des Rapides had a narrow escape from death. The two chauffeurs, R. E. Bois, who drives the mayoral car, and C. Pournier, a civic chauffeur, were overhauling the mayor's car prior to his leaving on a trip to New York.

Got Doctor Help Him Evade Act?

MONTREAL PHYSICIAN LIKELY TO FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

Montreal, July 23.—Startling revelations and possible criminal proceedings against a Montreal doctor are apt to result from an application for a writ of habeas corpus made in the superior court by Emile Depocas, K.C., acting for Adrian Rousseau, of Dorval.

A Few Complete Lines We Now Have Are Bulk and Package Cereals Cream of the West Bread Flour Monarch Pastry Flour Fresh Dairy Butter Tea in 5 and 10 lb. Caddies Poultry Feeds and Needs Baskets, Berry Boxes etc.

W. D. HANLEY CO. Phone 913 - - - 327 Front St. Canada Food Board License 12-12 & 7-126

Failed in Duty to U. S., Sentenced to Prison Terms

New York, July 24.—Convicted of neglect of duty in failing to prevent the use of inferior fur felt in the manufacture of soldiers' hats at the factory of the Peekskill Hat Manufacturing Company, Peekskill, N.Y., and the H. D. Farmelee Company, Newark, N.J., Peter J. Duffy and Arthur C. Gibson, civilian inspectors in the quartermaster's department of the United States, were each sentenced here to eighteen months imprisonment in Atlanta penitentiary.

August Fourth as Remembrance Day

London, July 22.—August fourth will be celebrated in Great Britain, France, Italy, China, Japan and the Dominion of Canada as "Remembrance Day," being the anniversary of the day Great Britain declared war on Germany. In London the King and Queen and members of Parliament will participate in the morning procession to St. Margaret's Westminster, when the Archbishop of Canterbury will deliver a sermon in honor of those fallen in battle.

Obituary

MISS CATHERINE M. McCauley Miss Catherine M. McCauley passed away on Tuesday morning at the age of seventy-nine years and six months at her home in the sixth concession of Thurlow, near Foxboro. She had not been in the best of health for the past year and three weeks ago was stricken with apoplexy. She was born in Ireland in the County of Antrim in the year 1839 and came to Canada at the age of six years, in 1845. For seventy-three years she had lived on the present homestead. She was a daughter of the late Dennis Cauley and was a Roman Catholic in religion, being a member of St. Michael's Church. One brother, Patrick McCauley, at home; a nephew, Dennis Cauley; and a niece, Nellie McCauley, survive. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Gallantry in Air

The following is the full citation in the London Gazette of the services for which Lieut. Herbert Rae Kincaid, Canadian Infantry, attached Royal Air Force, has been awarded the Military Cross:

"For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. On one occasion he succeeded in completing a very long distance reconnaissance over the enemy's lines under the most difficult conditions and returned with information of greatest value. He has performed most efficient work on photographic reconnaissance during the recent operations, the work being carried out on several occasions at very low altitudes."

An English Heroine

GIRL AMBULANCE DRIVER DECORATED BY FRANCE

Paris, July 22.—Upon recommendation from General Poch, Premier Clemenceau has decorated Miss Frazer, an English ambulance driver, with the Cross of the Legion of Honor and the War Cross. The citation reads: "Charged with the transport of wounded men on Thursday night under heavy bombardment, she received two serious wounds from a torpedo which destroyed her ambulance. She had the superb courage to reach the hospital on foot, 200 feet away, to inform the doctor of the plight of the wounded men. She then fell unconscious. When transported to the hospital for an operation, she insisted that her wounds should not be treated before the doctors attended the injured men for whom she was responsible."

An adding machine with seven columns of figures that is operated by the point of a pencil instead of keys has been invented.

Girl Breaks Her Arm; Fell Through Bridge

HAS BEEN UNCONSCIOUS SINCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Ottawa, July 24.—Falling through the plank of a bridge at Chelsea into the logstern rapids thirty feet below, Miss L. Cadieux, of Vankleek Hill, was brought into the Water Street Hospital at five o'clock Sunday afternoon, still unconscious. She sustained a broken arm and severe body bruises; her long period of unconsciousness is attributed by Dr. R. Chevrier, of the hospital, to concussion there being no evidence of a fracture of the skull.

The accident occurred shortly after two p.m., when Miss Cadieux, who was visiting Chelsea with a picnic party, walked over an old bridge from Chelsea Island to the Mill road, accompanied by Mr. Deacon. Suddenly the plank gave way beneath them, and for a few minutes both hung suspended in the air, calling for help. Their cries, however, were drowned by the roar of the rapids, and very soon the young woman became too fatigued to retain her hold. Slipping farther and farther she finally plunged headlong into the stream below, which fortunately is somewhat shallow at the point.

By this time help was at hand, and Miss Cadieux was drawn from the water in an unconscious condition, while her companion was rescued from his precarious position on the broken bridge. Dr. D. Cleveland examined the young woman and telephoned for the ambulance, which conveyed the patient to the hospital here.

Dr. Chevrier stated last night that Miss Cadieux's condition was fair, and gave no indication of becoming worse. The patient has a sister on the nursing staff of the hospital.

Bread for a Long Period

BRITISH RESERVE SUPPLY SAFE EVEN IF WAR LASTS

London, July 22.—Wheat reserves in Great Britain are now absolutely safe, even if the war lasts a considerable time, said John H. Clynes, the food minister, in a speech at Manchester. This situation will enable the Government to release a greater quantity from reserves and also improve the quality of the flour soon. Mr. Clynes also announced an impending improvement in the meat supply. He said that instead of the present 70 per cent. imported and 30 per cent. domestic, the proportions would be reversed, but that the amount of meat imported would be nearer 20 than 30 per cent.

Brutal Murder of School Children

HUNS FIRE VOLLEY INTO STARVING CROWD

Zurich, Switzerland, July 22.—Details of the brutal murder of five children and wounding of six others at Fryslen, on June 21st, have only now become known through an interpellation in the Reichstag.

It appears that a crowd of women and children, watching the loading of a bread wagon for the Skoda works, began to cry, "We are starving. We also want bread."

Suddenly an infantry patrol appeared and without giving an order to the crowd to disperse or a single word of warning, fired a volley from behind into the crowd, killing five children between the ages of ten and thirteen and severely wounding two women and four men. One man died.

CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. B. Clarke spent Sunday at Mr. J. Reynolds'.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson visited at E. S. Gilbert's on Sunday last.

Mrs. J. Ketcheson of Bethel spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. H. Homan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cumming from the West spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Mr. J. Patterson. Mrs. Lloyd of Belleville visited at Mr. B. Pitman's last week. Miss L. Coulter has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. B. Fairman. Mrs. C. R. Foster has returned home after an extended visit to Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vanderwater, Miss Edna Vanderwater and Miss Norma Waddell of Belleville called at E. S. Gilbert's last Monday night.

The Canadian Khaki College

MEN SHOW THEMSELVES EAGER FOR COURSE OF STUDY

The Khaki College for Canadian soldiers in England and France though decidedly unique, receives little publicity. The physical, spiritual and recreational side of a soldier's life had always received much attention, but many of them had felt the need of mental action and so this college was built, and it supplies that need. Quoting from an article by John L. Love, in the Christian Guardian: "A close observer of Canadian Camp life in England has attributed to the evangelistic campaigns organized by the Y.M.C.A. much of the success and vitality of the khaki university. And if this is correct, it is not the first time that renaissance of learning has followed a revival of religion."

"The men have seized upon their studies with extraordinary avidity. Examination results have been most astounding and have demonstrated that men with physically fit bodies can house marvellously alert brains. Students in the Khaki College have covered in six weeks three months' university work. Five men completed in three months what in the ordinary run of events would have been an eighteen months' course in wireless telegraphy. They sat for the British Admiralty examination and every one of them passed. This record is typical of the new Canadian Army University.

Canada's sons in France and Flanders have placed the beloved homeland on the map. They intend to keep it there. In the Khaki University they recognize a means, more potent even than the sword, whereby they can achieve their aim. When the men come home they will "be more than conquerors."

German People Suffer

The Hague, July 23.—Leather shoes are sold out in Berlin, says the correspondent of the Amsterdam Handelsblad.

"Clothing of all kinds, including underclothing, is most difficult to get, even with a clothing card. No handkerchiefs, no shirts, no socks, no napkins, no woolen or cotton for baby. Decent washing and toilet soap has long been unobtainable. Many, many things are unobtainable that are still to be had in Holland, although prices may run much higher than in peace times. Yet the Berliner looks fairly clean and well groomed. The art of clothes mending has been carried to a fine point there. And water and soap keep you clean, too, at a pinch.

"A smokable cigar cannot be bought for less than sixty pennings, and then not more than three at a time. A cigarette costs twelve pennings, and smoking tobacco has gone the way of rice and beans and peas and salad oil and brandy and turpentine and sealing wax and a hundred other articles. Gone, completely gone.

WALLBRIDGE

Sam Chisholm and bride of Manitoba are visiting C. F. Chisholm of the 5th Line Sidney.

Ideal haying weather. Mrs. John Hinchcliffe has returned home after a lengthy visit to her old home at Gilmour, Gunter, Pine View and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sine visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Tummon, of Ivanhoe.

Barton and Lena Hinchcliffe and Helen Wilson of Pine View motored on Sunday to Mr. Fall's on the 3rd Line of Thurlow.

Rev. Mr. Wallace occupied the pulpit on Sunday. Service Sunday night on the 28th at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Tom Mills is working at the carpentering trade. Mr. Sine of Frankford has rented his farm on the 4th Line Sidney.

Letter From Winnipeg

Winnipeg, July 21, 1918.

Cheery news from the front, but oh! the many, many 'sad hearts' I know one old German! He fought in the Franco-Prussian War, and has made good here; hates the Kaiser something fierce and wishes something would happen to put him down, but naturally he can't think they can be licked and abhors thinking of ever coming that rule. So many of his friends have suffered. Says he "wish he never live to see his times."

Winnipeg sure did things handsome for the Yank battalion that visited us. Best parade seen here in a thousand years. They were fine fellows. It's fierce to think of those splendid men going over the top to be fed for the Germans. Suffering, agony and death, for glory, which is the measure of glory. As Samantha said, "For nothing that they ever done, nor for nothing that they could help—why is this thus?" I suppose there'll be war as long as there are fools to listen to bigger fools talk. It's like the boy shooting the nail full of holes and then being mad because it leaked. Why can't men be human? What good human beings could do if only they weren't human beings. Instead of showing traits that would make him appear the enemy of mankind, the Kaiser is just a big wig in his own puddle; but I think he'll find it like a bulldog biting at a mountain.

Harrison Phillips came walking in the office yesterday. It was good to see him and give us a tell about the old and the true. I got to and the place yet that beats old Belleville. W. A. Chapman.

Obituary

MRS. ROSS MCLAREN. On Wednesday, July 17th, Mrs. Ross McLaren passed peacefully away at her home in Melrose, Mrs. McLaren, whose maiden name was Sabra Robinson, was the youngest daughter of the late Isaac Robinson and her early days were spent at Blessington. She possessed a very kind and gentle disposition and was many friends. She leaves beside her sorrowing husband, one "little son," Harry, aged 4 years to mourn the loss of a loving mother; also her mother, one sister, Mrs. H. Farnsworth, of Stirling and two brothers, Fred at Blessington and Clement in the west. The sympathetic presence of many friends and the abundance of floral tributes, expressed highest esteem. The funeral service was conducted at the Methodist Church, Melrose, by the Rev. W. W. Jones, his text being happily chosen and a favorite of the departed, the second verse of the 14th chapter of St. John, "In my Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you." In thinking of the years of her life spent in the noble profession of nursing, the thought of sacrifice is ever to the fore and in times of peace as well as war our nurses are aptly described as "ministering angels" and like our Saviour, they saved others while themselves they could not save. Sabra was surely possessed of the true spirit of the Saviour and her friends have sweet consolation in the thought that she bravely and trustfully met her Pilot face to face at the crossing of the bar and now "In that great glistering stillness, and seclusion."

By guardian angels led. Safe from temptation. Safe from sin pollution. She lives whom we call dead."

Got \$2,000,000 Then Enlisted

New York, July 24.—Having received an inheritance of about \$2,000,000, of which \$638,789.01 is in cash, and the rest in gilt edge securities, Gustav Schulman, twenty-one years old, enlisted as a private in the British Army at British and Canadian Recruiting Mission, West 42nd Street.

"Money?" said Mr. Schulman to a recruiting officer at the mission. "What's money got to do with it? I have lots of it, since I received an inheritance from my grandfather's estate a few days ago, but that does not make any difference, except that it makes me want to serve my country just that much more."

Mr. Schulman is a British subject, a resident of Montreal. He is a grandson of the late Frederick Goldsmith, a banker and mining promoter, who lived in New York, and died here four years ago, leaving an estate valued at \$15,000,000. Mr. Schulman's share was about \$2,000,000, but the will was contested and the matter has been in the courts until a few days ago, when the Supreme

Colonel Machin's Charges Ignored by This Body

Toronto, July 24.—Lt.-Col. Machin, M.P.P., who recently castigated the Methodist Church and Methodism generally, was treated with cold and dignified silence by the Methodist Army and Navy Board which met here Saturday.

The report of the Board on the matter states: "The attention of the Board was called to the recent astonishing statement of Lt.-Col. Machin, M.P.P., but the utterance was so irresponsible in itself, so completely unrelated to the apparent subject under discussion, and so absolutely without foundation in fact, that the Board decided to give no attention whatever to it."

Takes Home His Wife Shackled to His Arm

Windsor, July 24.—Locked in the inseparable bonds of matrimony, strengthened by a pair of steel handcuffs, Chief of Police John Johnson of North Bay, and his wife, Mrs. Celia Johnson, returned home from Windsor recently.

There was another chief in the party, too, in the person of Augustus Treanor, forty years old, an Indian chieftain, who, it is alleged, induced Mrs. Johnson to leave her husband's side.

western Crops Burned to Crisp

Lindsay, July 24.—Mr. E. V. Larry, Master-in-Chambers, Calgary who is visiting in town, has a very discouraging report concerning the crop conditions in the West. He says that notwithstanding the favorable newspaper reports, the crops in

Children's Aid Inspector

Lieut. W. J. Barrett, Applicant For Vacant Position

Kingston, July 24.—Lieut. W. J. Barrett of the Depot Battalion, a returned soldier of the present war, a South African veteran with service in India, Burma and wearing the D.C.M. is an applicant for the position of inspector at the Children's Aid Society in succession to the late Mr. Jack.

Goes to the Northern Post

Rev. J. A. Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, of Toronto, and formerly of Belleville, Ontario, are guests of his brother, W. A. Chapman, 242 Good Street. The reverend gentleman has been appointed by the missionary authorities of the Methodist Church to assist his nephew, the Rev. G. F. Denyes, principal of the Industrial Boarding School at Norway House, both in the pulpit and pastorate of that interesting and important mission station. Mr. Chapman was pastor of the Port Arthur Methodist Church at the time of the Rell rebellion in this country and the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Lieut. Walkem Has Fine Record

Now Military Cross—Obligated to Return Because of Ill Health

Kingston, July 23.—Lieut. H. C. C. Walkem, M.C., R.E., returned home on Monday last. He has retired from active service for the present with the permission of the British Government. His health is not very good and he hopes with rest, at home to recover from the strenuous work he has gone through. Lieut. Walkem is a graduate of the Royal Military College and on going to England in May, 1915, was given first Lieutenancy in the Royal Engineers. He was mentioned in despatches in March, 1916, was severely wounded in October of the same year and on leaving hospital was sent home by the British Government in December, 1916. He returned to duty in February, 1917, and after acting as instructor at some training depots in England and Wales returned to France in April, 1917, and in September was sent to hospital in England and while there resigned his commission on account

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Some from here attended the horse races on Wednesday.

Military News

Nursing Sister Helens Read, daughter of Mrs. John Read, Stratford, who for the past year has been matron of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, London, Ont., has been transferred temporarily to the Queen's University Hospital in Kingston, the London Sanatorium being taken over by the Invalid Soldiers' Commission, which is composed entirely of a civilian staff.

Major Arthur Grosvenor Piddington, awarded the Military Cross for distinguished and gallant conduct, is a son of the late Thomas A. Piddington, Quebec. Major Piddington is now serving with the Royal Field Artillery in Salonika, and was an officer in the Imperial army previous to the outbreak of the war. He is a graduate of the Royal Military College, of Kingston.

District representatives of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment have been named. For District No. 3 the appointee is Capt. W. H. Smith, of Kingston. He is a son of Mrs. T. G. Smith, King Street, of that city.

Lt.-Col. R. W. Smart, Kingston, who wears the Northern Rebellion and Long Service ribbons, is in Toronto for the purpose of securing information for the military as to the habeas corpus proceedings now going on at Osgoode Hall.

At Argyll House, England, there is a certain major wearing one red and three blue chevrons, also the Order of the British Empire, and a Russian decoration, and yet he has spent his whole time at clerical work in England. There is also a young captain who came over as a private, was wounded three times, earned his Military Cross in France, and yet, following the example of Gen. Turner and others, declines in sheer disgust to put any chevrons on his sleeve.

A "questionnaire" will be sent to all of the ages nineteen and twenty who have registered. All of these who reported at the depot battalions and were granted special leave by the military authorities are to be struck off the strength of the depot battalions, but retained on the files of the registrar for statistical purposes.

The best concert of the season was held at Barriehed Camp on Monday night. The big tent was crowded. Among the performers were Mrs. O. Teigman, Miss Florence Williams (Toronto), Miss Phyllis Devlin and Harold Barrett.

The N.C.O. class is rapidly filling up with suitable material.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Green and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mulholl: Bloomfield, called on several of their friends Sunday last.

Miss Nora Rathbun of the teaching staff of the Ontario Business College has returned to the city after three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. W. N. Ponton and Miss Anna Ponton have returned from visiting Mrs. R. C. Blagrove, Toronto.

Evangelist G. M. Sharpe, of Galt, who will conduct the Oak Lake Camp Meeting, was in town yesterday.

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Mrs. W. R. Vallance, Commercial street, who has been visiting friends in Rochester, N. Y. for the past month, has returned home.

Mr. William E. Cassidy of Marysville, with his bride on their way home stopped off to spend a few days with friends in the city.

Believing he can extract potash from cement mill dust and refuse profitably, a Pittsburg man will erect an extensive experimental plant in Ohio.

For two months past Sarnia's police have encountered not a single drunk, where scores flourished before the neighbor State of Michigan, including Detroit, went dry.

A telegram was received yesterday by Colonel Lazier of the sudden death of Mrs. Robert Elliott at Venice, California. The remains will be brought here for burial in the family plot. Funeral notice and obituary will be given later.

Miss Bailey, Stirling, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Green, Picton, for over two weeks has returned home. This young lady is gifted with a delightful singing voice as well as with much personal charm. We are grateful to her for her able and willing assistance in our choir. We were also pleased with her fine rendering of patriotic songs at several social functions. A warm welcome awaits the young lady's return among us.—Picton Times.

MELROSE

The beloved wife of Mr. Ross McLaren passed away on Thursday evening, after a long illness. Further particulars will be given later.

Miller's Worm Powders are complete in themselves. They not only drive worms from the system, but repair the damage that worms cause and so invigorate the constitution that it speedily recovers from the disorders of the digestion that are the result of the work of these parasitic intruders. They do their work thoroughly and strength and soundness follow their use.

Dis

of ill-health. Shortly after leaving hospital he was placed in control of the iron and steel contracts for War Office purposes where he remained for about six months but as his health was very unsatisfactory he decided to return to Kingston. In January, 1917, when home on leave he was awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous conduct in the front line trenches.

SUMMER HEAT HARD ON BABY. No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand, the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentery and colic are most prevalent. Any of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer, the mother's best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurl's Island Mr. and Mrs. F. Borden, spent the week at Hurl's Island. Mrs. Channel, seriously ill. Mrs. Freeman, friends from Tr. Mr. Ernest Pleasant spent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh, of M. guests of Mr. and Sunday. Rev. Clare W. is holidaying at parents, Mr. and conducted the Christ Church. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mutton motored urday to visit H. who is very ill. were no preaching well circuit on Master Walte is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Niles' Corners, and Mrs. Chantord to Melville. Several girls employed in the Concession and H. Miss Luella Y. in Wellington. Mr. John M. Thursday evening dation timbers of Mr. E. W. C. now enclosed at the harvest.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oshawa and Mrs. borne, spent Ty Clapp's Lake S. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Palm guests on Wed. Mrs. W. E. Wed. Pte. Bruce C. recovering from hospital.

Congratulations Frances Osborne of the Lower School Oshawa High S. Mr. Robert B. forie, accompanied Donald and Miss Melville on W. called at W. H. Hill Crest Fa. crowd on Thur. morning to enjoy to enjoy the meeting with fr. summer resort. refreshing drinks abundance and ch. chestra furnished. The mystic sl. plainly stamped. been noticed by. cally. Most peop. inclined to cons. indicating victor. present struggle however, think. and comes as a. all to exert eve. ultimate victory. The commodit. G. Osborne, Mel. chased by Hallow. sonage, the old. Pleasant, having building recent. of brick and in. the further adv. nated convenie. Mr. and Mrs. were guests. Sherman Chase. Mr. John Kim. at Hurl's Island Lewis Wallbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. G. Osborne. enjoyed a motor. secon Lake in. car. The fields.

Mr. W. S. Cook is in Montreal. Miss Effie Spencer of Frankford, is in the city today. Flight Lieut. Thompson, a former Belleville boy, is in the city. Miss Grace Reid, of Avondale, has gone to Toronto for a visit. Mrs. Fred Burke left this morning for Kingston where she will visit for a few weeks. Mrs. W. N. Ponton and Miss Anna Ponton have returned from visiting Mrs. R. C. Blagrove, Toronto. Evangelist G. M. Sharpe, of Galt, who will conduct the Oak Lake Camp Meeting, was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Green and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mulholl: Bloomfield, called on several of their friends Sunday last.

Miss Nora Rathbun of the teaching staff of the Ontario Business College has returned to the city after three weeks' vacation.

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Mrs. W. R. Vallance, Commercial street, who has been visiting friends in Rochester, N. Y. for the past month, has returned home.

Mr. William E. Cassidy of Marysville, with his bride on their way home stopped off to spend a few days with friends in the city.

Believing he can extract potash from cement mill dust and refuse profitably, a Pittsburg man will erect an extensive experimental plant in Ohio.

For two months past Sarnia's police have encountered not a single drunk, where scores flourished before the neighbor State of Michigan, including Detroit, went dry.

A telegram was received yesterday by Colonel Lazier of the sudden death of Mrs. Robert Elliott at Venice, California. The remains will be brought here for burial in the family plot. Funeral notice and obituary will be given later.

Miss Bailey, Stirling, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Green, Picton, for over two weeks has returned home. This young lady is gifted with a delightful singing voice as well as with much personal charm. We are grateful to her for her able and willing assistance in our choir. We were also pleased with her fine rendering of patriotic songs at several social functions. A warm welcome awaits the young lady's return among us.—Picton Times.

MELROSE

The beloved wife of Mr. Ross McLaren passed away on Thursday evening, after a long illness. Further particulars will be given later.

Miller's Worm Powders are complete in themselves. They not only drive worms from the system, but repair the damage that worms cause and so invigorate the constitution that it speedily recovers from the disorders of the digestion that are the result of the work of these parasitic intruders. They do their work thoroughly and strength and soundness follow their use.

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Mr. and Mrs.

District Jottings

The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

MELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. T. Nightingale, of Hull's Island were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton...

Rev. Clare Wilson, Vermont, who is holidaying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wilson...

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox and Mrs. Burleigh, of Mountain View were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mutton and Mrs. Mutton motored to Brighton on Saturday to visit the former's mother...

Master Walter Young of Toronto, is visiting at Mr. D'Arcy Young's Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Niles' Corners, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Channel, Bloomfield, motored to Melville on Sunday.

Several girls of this locality are employed in the canning factories at Concession and Hillier.

Mr. John Morton had a bee on Thursday evening, laying the foundation timbers of his new house.

Mr. E. W. Carley's new barn is now enclosed and ready to receive the harvest.

The ladies of the Red Cross Society met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. J. Osborne...

Preparations are being made for a Sunday School Anniversary service to be held on Sunday evening, July 28th...

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. French, of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. G. Osborne, spent Thursday at Mr. C. Clapp's, Lake Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Halliday and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Massassaga were guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson.

Pte. Bruce Chase, Barriefield, is recovering from measles in Kingston hospital.

Congratulations are due to Miss Frances Osborne on her success at the Lower School examination of Oshawa High School.

Mr. Robert Blakely and Miss Marjorie, accompanied by Mr. H. MacDonald and Miss Lillie motored to Melville on Monday evening and called at W. H. Anderson's.

Hill Crest Farm attracted a large crowd on Thursday evening, many coming to enjoy the dance and others to enjoy the music and pleasant meeting with friends at this popular summer resort.

The mystic sign of the letter "B" plainly stamped on the oat-leaf, has been noticed by several in this locality. Most people are optimistically inclined to consider it a good omen, indicating victory for Britain in the present struggle.

The commodious residence of Mr. G. Osborne, Melville, has been purchased by Hollowell circuit for a parsonage, the old parsonage at Mount Pleasant, having been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. French, Oshawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chase, Friday.

Mr. John Kinnear spent last week at Hull's Island with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wallbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson with Mr. G. Osborne and Mr. F. Trimble enjoyed a motor drive around Concession Lake in Mr. Trimble's sedan car. The fields are most attractive

at present with their promising wealth of various grains, but particularly beautiful and interesting were the numerous fields of luxuriant spring wheat...

Mr. Ernest Morris, of Mount Pleasant spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox and Mrs. Burleigh, of Mountain View were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, on Sunday.

Rev. Clare Wilson, Vermont, who is holidaying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wilson, conducted the morning services at Christ Church, Hillier on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Trimble and family enjoyed a motor trip from Toronto on Saturday in their fine Sedan car. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Osborne and other friends in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mutton and Mrs. Mutton motored to Brighton on Saturday to visit the former's mother, who is very ill. Consequently there were no preaching services on Hollowell circuit on Sunday.

Master Walter Young of Toronto, is visiting at Mr. D'Arcy Young's Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Niles' Corners, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Channel, Bloomfield, motored to Melville on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Way, Victoria, also Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mastin and Mr. and Mrs. George Aleya, spent Sunday at Edgar Aleya's.

4TH LINE OF SIDNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements were guests at Mr. George Bell's on Sunday.

Mr. Morley Scott has purchased a new car.

Mrs. R. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson are in Detroit attending the funeral of Mrs. Notwell.

Mrs. Foster has returned home from visiting friends in Trenton.

Mrs. Wilmot Scott spent a few days last week visiting her parents in Rawdon.

Miss Myrtle Bell is visiting in Trenton.

Mrs. Walter Scott has left to spend a few months in the West.

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cunningham visited at E. Russell's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Pinkle entertained company on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman spent Sunday at W. Brickman's.

Miss Lulu Blake of Campbellford is spending a few days in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent Sunday in Rednersville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Garbutt and family spent Sunday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodley and family of Belleville spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Woodley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Aston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McCutcheon and family of Ottawa are visiting Mrs. McCutcheon's mother, Mrs. H. Crouter for a few days.

THE STORY OF THE STAIRS

Every time you go up stairs you can test your state of health—the condition of your blood.

Do you arrive at the top of the stairs breathless and distressed? Does your heart palpitate violently? Do you have a pain in your side? Perhaps you even have to stop half way up, with limbs trembling and head dizzy, too exhausted to go further without resting.

These are unfailing signs of anaemia. As soon as your blood becomes impoverished or impure the stair-case becomes an instrument of torture. When this is so you are unfit for work; your blood is watery and your nerves exhausted.

You are feeling the joy of an active life and paving the way for a further break down and decline. In this condition only one thing can save you. You must put new, rich blood into your veins without further delay and so build up your health anew.

To get this new, rich blood give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a fair trial, and they will give you new vitality, sound health, and the power to resist and throw off disease. For more than a generation this favorite medicine has been in use throughout the world and has made many thousands of weak, despondent men and women bright, active and strong.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

GLEN ROSS

Mrs. R. Wilson returned to Gilmore last week, after spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. S. Holden.

Mrs. Benson Searles of Oak Lake, is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. B. Winsor.

Miss Clarice Holden has been holidaying with relatives in Thurlow and at Harold. She returned home this week.

Mrs. Sample and daughter of Saskatchewan, are visiting the former's brother, Mr. E. Fygar.

Mr. Gilbert Winsor and wife spent a few days last week in the huckleberry regions. They claim the berries are a good crop this season.

day evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook and children spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goswell, Jr. Quite a number from here attended the law social held at Mr. N. Vermilyea's on the 4th concession on Thursday evening of last week in aid of the Red Cross.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity are busy haying.

Berry picking is still the order of the day in this vicinity among the ladies.

Mr. Robert Burd has purchased a new Chevrolet car from Mr. Martin Hough of Holloway.

Miss Jean Marner spent over Sunday in Belleville.

Miss Martha Pitman returned after visiting her grandparents, at Carmel.

The many friends of Mrs. Byron Foster hope she may soon recover from her illness.

Mrs. Rose of Holloway visited at the home of her son, Mr. C. Rose on Friday last.

Mrs. A. J. Bell, and daughter Cora of Point Anne and Miss Cook of Belleville spent the 12th at the home of the former's brother, Mr. James Stewart.

FULLER

The frequent showers and beautiful sunshine is proving a great blessing to the crops in general.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellar and Mr. and Mrs. William Dean have gone to spend a little while among the huckleberry rocks. We hope they may bring back a large quantity of that luscious fruit.

A goodly crowd attended the entertainment given by the ladies of the W.M.S. in the Methodist church on Wednesday evening. The program was appreciated by all, especially a reading by Mrs. Fred McCaulley, "Does God Hear Prayer?" This was excellent in itself and was given in such splendid style that it proved an inspiration to all.

We might also mention an exercise given by Miss Pearl Walker and Mrs. Robt. Gay, entitled "A Song to the Flag." They were draped with flags and also carried flags during the exercise.

Mrs. Maggie Hollinger being their accompanist. This also won a hearty applause, being enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Alex. McMullen, of Anson, has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. L. J. Burke, of this place.

Mrs. M. J. Hallett is suffering from blood poisoning in her ear.

Mr. Sam. McMullen, of Rawdon, attended the W.M.S. entertainment on Wednesday evening.

Miss Mabel Hardy, of Peterboro, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Mitts, of this place, for a few weeks.

Miss Elsie Collins intends attending Normal School in Peterboro.

Mrs. Robert Gay is staying with her mother for a few days.

Misses Maggie and Beatie Hollinger entertained some of their lady friends one evening recently.

MARMORA

Mr. George Wellman was in Toronto this week.

Master Merrit Clarke, of Tweed, is visiting friends in Marmora.

Mrs. Dady, of Maynooth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John O'Neil.

Master Donald Gehan is visiting friends in Trenton this week.

Mrs. Rowan, of Sidney, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Wilkes.

Several soldiers were home from Kingston during the past week.

Mr. Harry Dunlay, of Toronto, is visiting his mother at Crowe Lake.

She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Fraser.

Capt. C. F. Wall, A.D.C., has been transferred from Kingston to the Ontario Military Hospital, Cobourg, and has taken up his new duties.

Marmora Loyal True Blue Lodge celebrated July 12th in Havelock. Nearly four thousand visitors are reported to have been in Havelock for the celebration.

Rev. Mr. Bennett, of Hartford, Mich., visited his brother-in-law, Mr. J. D. Nattie, over the week-end and preached in the Methodist church on Sunday evening.

Ex-Judge Fraleck, of Belleville, was a guest of Mr. B. C. Hubbell for a couple of days last week. He was one of the speakers at the big celebration at Springbrook.

Capt. E. M. Gladney is attending the sixty-third communication of the Grand Lodge A.P. & A.M. of Canada, which is being held in Windsor on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Bella Downard and two adopted children, of Cobalt, are spending a short time in Marmora. Mrs. Downard has been visiting in Toronto, Madoc and other places for a couple of months.

Nursing Sister Helena McCallum, of Deloro, has been decorated with the Royal Red Cross. She is a graduate of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, went overseas early in the war, and served in Salonica and now in France.—Herald.

STOCKDALE

Rev. and Mrs. Higgs visited at Mr. James Foster's one day last week.

Miss Mabel and Lizzie Wood of Trenton spent Thursday under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frappay, of River Valley visited at Mr. Chas. Wannamaker's on Friday.

Mrs. S. Gainsforth of Wooler, visited her sister, Mrs. Sanborne, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Sanborn attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Lott as Sidney on Friday.

Several of our ladies attended a quilting at the home of Mrs. F. McMurter on Thursday.

Mr. N. Bates, Mrs. S. White, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson and mother and Mr. and Mrs. E. Walt attended the funeral of the late Mr. J. C. Wilson at Stirling on Sunday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Twiddy passed away on Monday morning in Belleville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Sargent.

MASSASSAGA

Mrs. T. Lewis, of Eldorado is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Snider.

Miss Anna Brownston is entertaining a girl friend.

Mr. Juby and family of Peterboro are spending their vacation at the home of the former's brother, Mr. F. Juby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jose spent a few days last week picking huckleberries back north and they secured a nice supply.

A great shock was felt in this neighborhood on Thursday last when word was sent around that Mrs. W. Simpson (nee Miss Anna Broad), of Warner, Alta, had suddenly passed away. The deepest sympathy is extended to the mother and family.

Some of the young people motored to the Sand Banks on Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. H. Huff is on the sick list.

FRONT OF THURLOW

A baby boy has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell.

Mrs. Jas. Bunnett, son and niece returned home on Saturday, after spending the past week in Smith's Falls.

The men are busy haying.

Edward County visited in our neighborhood on Sunday.

VICTORIA

Church next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church on Thursday, Aug. 1st to quilt.

Watch for the date of our ice cream social some time in August. Several from this way are going to pick huckleberries, back of Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox motored to Murray on Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. Wm. Malvey. Mrs. Francis Brickman and Vera accompanied them to Trenton and spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bonter.

Little George Roberts of Trenton, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Norman Weese for a few weeks.

Several of the children are quite ill in this vicinity, caused by the heat.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Sam Bush, Wellington.

Rev. Mr. Sharpe took dinner at Mr. David Calman's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and Audrey spent Sunday at the home of Mr. David Vandervoort, Wellington.

Vivian Fox is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bush at Wellington for a couple of weeks.

Melvin Pulver and David Bachelor spent Sunday with Tom Wannamaker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman and boys motored to Wellington on Sunday.

Mr. Hugh Weese of Albury spent Sunday at Mr. Norman Weese's.

Miss Audrey Brickman is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Vandervoort of Wellington for two weeks.

IVANHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Hewer and family of Toronto are holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson.

Pte. Richard Burnett and friend, Pte. Linton, both of the Whitty military hospital spent the week-end at the home of the former's uncle, Mr. S. Tanner.

Rev. W. Grundy returned to Ivanhoe last week, where he resumed his duties as pastor of the Holiness Movement Church.

Mrs. G. W. Jones and family of Glen Miller are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown are spending a few days with their son Mr. Harry Brown, of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gunning of Logdroom spent Sunday with their cousin, Mr. Baldwin Reid.

Mr. James McMullen of Griswold, Manitoba, is renewing old acquaintances in town.

Miss Mildred Clare of Moira was a Sunday guest of her friend, Miss Stella Mitz.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, of Trenton are spending a couple of weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood.

Miss Nellie French of Stirling was in town on Sunday.

GREEN POINT

Rev. J. J. Mellor took dinner at Mr. W. Brooks' on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Thompson and Mrs. H. Thompson spent Sunday at Mr. J. Parks'.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Sidney Parks of Napanea.

Mr. Percy Lyons and family visited at the home of Mr. E. Rowe on Sunday.

Short.

The regular meeting of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. O. Roblin on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shortt, Miss J. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson and Mrs. D. Anderson of Hawley visited at the home of Mr. J. Reynolds on Sunday.

Mr. Harold Shortt who has been training in Toronto has been home for a few days on his leave, was presented on Saturday night with a wrist watch and fountain pen by his many friends of the High Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox visited at Mr. F. McCabe's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George White called at Mr. Ezra Anderson's recently.

Miss Martha Lyons spent a few days in Picton last week.

Quarterly services will be held in Northport church on Sunday morning.

BIG ISLAND

Berry-picking is the order of the day for the women in this vicinity, and the men are busy in the hay.

Mr. Stanley Sprague is ill and under the doctor's care. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Eva Robinson of Bethel visited several days last week with Mrs. D. Hazlett.

Mrs. Harold Barker visited her sister, Mrs. Chas Peck on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kerr, of Thomaburg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright of Foxboro, motored to J. M. Kerr's on Sunday and spent the day.

There was no service on the Island on Sunday on account of the anniversary services at Fairmount.

Mrs. W. Purteile is visiting at Mr. Earle Purteile's.

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. D. Hazlett on Wednesday. All welcome.

Rev. R. J. Craft of Demorestville, was a caller in this vicinity on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck and Miss Helen Peck spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Black at Solmesville.

A Mild Pill for Delicate Women.

The most delicate woman can undergo a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills without fear of unpleasant consequences. Their action, while wholly effective, is mild and agreeable. No violent pains or purgings follow their use, as thousands of women who have used them can testify. They are, therefore, strongly recommended to women, who are more prone to disorders of the digestive organs than men.

FRANKFORD

Little Miss Fartrell, of Rawdon is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. R. Turley.

Miss C. Thompson a former teacher here is the guest of Mrs. H. T. Miller and other friends in town.

Mrs. Geo. Rogers and sons of Peterboro also Mrs. Ferguson are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Simmons.

Rev. and Mrs. Byers were in town on Thursday.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ford on Thursday afternoon. The subject was Christian Stewardship, taken by Mrs. C. M. Hendrick, Vice President. The meeting was a very interesting and instructive one.

Mrs. Wm. Dennon entertained Mrs. J. Hendrick, and Miss MacDonald at her home on Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Vandervoort is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allen Latta in Sidney.

Mrs. Vandervoort of Trenton spent the week-end with Mrs. Meyers.

BEECHAM'S PILLS. Constipation is the arch-enemy of health. Conquer this enemy and you rout a whole army of physical foes, including indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, sleeplessness and nervous dyspepsia. Beecham's Pills have been a world-favorite laxative for over sixty years. They go straight to the cause of many ills and remove it. They act promptly, pleasantly and surely. Contain no habit-forming drug. These time-tested pills strengthen the stomach, stimulate the liver and Relieve Constipation. Worth a Guinea a Box.

Busy Trenton News

(From our Own Correspondent)

Trenton, July 22.—Mr. Ian M. Keddie, of the British Chemical Co., spent the week-end at camp at Concession.

Miss Helen McQuaig of Belleville was a visitor in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, of Ottawa, arrived in town on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims of Toronto are in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shurrie, on Marmora street.

Mr. James L. Markman, of Peterboro arrived here this morning on a business trip.

The river and bay were bestaged yesterday by people to get cool.

One of the most disastrous fires occurred here on Saturday evening at the early hour of six o'clock at the residence of the late Dr. Hawley now occupied by Mrs. Hawley and Miss Hawley, the house which has been an old landmark for this town, was on Marmora street between Baptist street and Cedar St. Since the doctor's demise the house which was very large and spacious, was converted into a double house and has been partly occupied by many members of the British Chemical Company. Mr. and Mrs. De Grosblin of Ottawa were in residence at the time of the outbreak.

'Ware Blackheads and Boils

By Special Care On Hot Days

(By Dr. L. K. Hirschberg.)

Blackheads, boils, pimples and carbuncles are apt to appear more frequently in summer time upon the faces and necks of those who suffer from them. This is largely due to the fact that the external summer heat and the internal bodily heat cooperate to enlarge the pores of the skin in order to meet the demand of liberating the increased flow of perspiration. When the pores are enlarged, particles of dirt in the air easily stick to the skin and make their way into the sweat and oil glands and clog them up.

Individuals who are employed in mills, mines and factories are more apt to suffer from these skin infections than other people. In these places dust and dirt, by about, and sometimes the faces and necks of employees are literally covered. In wiping away the perspiration from their brows and faces, the dirt upon the skin is brought more closely in contact with the sweat glands and very likely are pushed into the little tubules and clog their opening.

The first visible sign of a clogged gland is a blackhead, large or small, according to the size of the gland. The black dot indicates that the gland which secretes the oil upon the face has been stuffed up. The oil beneath the speck of dirt hardens and a worm-shaped particle of hardened oil develops in the gland.

If the blackhead is squeezed when the skin is dry, infection may develop around it, and if the bare fingers or nails are applied to the neighborhood of the infection, matters may become even worse.

Soap and Water Cure

Pimples often develop from blackheads. Before this happens it is well to apply plenty of water and a lather of pure soap. Do not merely wash the face, but rub the soap in well and then dry the skin gently with a Turkish towel. The blackheads will disappear in time. If cold water is not sufficient to remove the dirt, use hot water, and then sprinkle the face with cold water to close the pores. Rubbing the face after this with a piece of ice is an excellent method of closing up the pores tightly and of producing a fresh, clean, healthy color.

In summer time the faces of some persons itch mercilessly, and often the individual applies his hands or a handkerchief to rub the skin. This gives only temporary relief, and, moreover, it creates a greater itch afterward, because more dirt has probably been deposited upon the skin than has been removed.

Boils and Carbuncles

The sweat glands, like the oil ducts, are irritated by the presence of dirt upon them, and manifest their protest against the condition by the itch produced. Plenty of water and pure soap frequently applied is the remedy for the itch as well as for the blackhead or pimple.

By this means many boils and carbuncles can be avoided. These, like the itch, blackheads and pimples, come upon the skin largely because of dirt. Men in particular suffer from these nuisances because of the additional friction of the collar at

by the owner, and the conclave at every house where he had lived previously until he got back to a house where he did live the necessary six months. Birth certificates were required, and the written consent of both parents, or, in event of their death, of the "council de famille," and as no paper bearing a date two months old was valid it often happened that a wedding had to be postponed in order to get the papers renewed. The man who had been three years getting married once succeeded in making all his papers correct, when he was unexpectedly called up for a month's military training, which just threw his papers out of date again.

Major Roosevelt Hit

Theodore Jr., Wounded, Lies in Hospital at Paris

Oyster Bay, July 22.—Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been slightly wounded and taken to a hospital at Paris, according to a cable message received tonight by his father, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, from his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Obituary

MRS. WALLACE SIMPSON

The remains of the late Mrs. Wallace Simpson arrived in Belleville at noon today from Warner, Alberta. The deceased was formerly Miss Anna L. Broad, of Massasauga. She was married in the spring of 1913 and left with her husband for the West. She was taken seriously ill a few days ago. Mrs. Simpson was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican church. Those surviving are her husband, her mother, two sisters, Mrs. M. Clarke, Newcastle and Miss Hattie Broad of Massasauga.

The remains were taken to St. Thomas' church where at 3 o'clock this afternoon service was held by Rev. Archdeacon Bearish. Interment was made in the family plot in Belleville cemetery.

MRS. ELIAS KETCHESON

Mary Ketcheson, wife of Elias Ketcheson died suddenly this morning at the family residence, 5th concession of Sidney. She was about as usual and was suddenly stricken with heart failure. She was a daughter of the late Charles Hudson and was born in Roslin in 1839. Mrs. Ketcheson spent her married life of 58 years in Sidney. She was a Presbyterian and is survived by her husband, two sons, C. W. Ketcheson of Saskatchewan and Clement H. Ketcheson of Sidney and one daughter, Mrs. E. W. Titus, of Saskatchewan.

Crowds Took to the Bay

Result of Yesterday's Hot Wave — Police Called to the Harbor

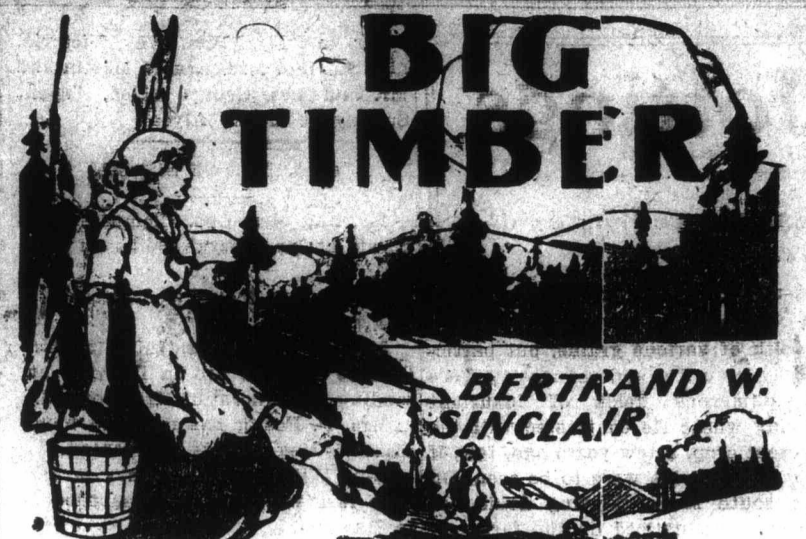
The intense warmth of yesterday drove hundreds of people to the waters of the river Moira and the Bay of Quinte. Every bathing resort had its crowd. At various places on the river, at the east end of the city, the new dock, Allen's dock, Zwick's Island, the bathers were present. The daylight saving regulation gave an hour more for any desirous of paddling in the water. Quite a number of people took to boating. At one place along Belleville harbor the police had to interfere as swimmers were not clad properly and were interfering with boating.

TO SALUTE RETURNED MEN

All male pupils of the High and Public Schools in Toronto are to be instructed to salute all returned, wounded or crippled soldiers, whether in uniform or not, when meeting them in public places. This ridiculous order will be welcomed by neither the boys nor the soldiers who will be kept busy saluting or returning salutes. Between half-wits and demagogues, Toronto is more often made to look ridiculous than any other town or city in Ontario.—Port Hope Guide.

HOLIDAYS AT MUSKOKA LAKES

The Muskoka Lakes hold a commanding place among the summer playgrounds of this continent. In addition to the beauties of the island studded waters, there are pine scented forests. Against the steep woodlands nestle pretty cottages, hotels and summer villas. Muskoka having more than seventy resort houses offering accommodation to the visitor. Everywhere these lakes there is good bathing, fishing and boating, white golf, tennis and other recreations may be enjoyed. It



Picked Up Around Town

Mr. Clarke, 160 Church Street, complains of some persons causing damage to his garden.

Continual annoyance from dogs owned by a resident on Church Street South is the complaint of neighbors to the police.

Twelve quarts of currants were on Saturday left by mistake at Mrs. Wilbur's, Pine street.

Over four hundred dollars and costs poured into the police court yesterday for infractions of The Ontario Temperance Act. The large items were two Sobotoski, fined \$200 and costs for having liquor in his possession and M. Marakas fined \$200 and costs for selling liquor. The first fine went to the city, the local police force having secured the conviction. The second fine goes to the License Department as Inspector R. C. Arnott laid the information.

Jack

He gave ever so slight a start, glanced up, stood with head thrown back a little. But he did not move or answer, and Stella, looking at him, seeing the flame that glowed in his eyes, could not speak. Something seemed to choke her, something that was a strange compound of relief and bewilderment and a slow wonder at herself at the queer, unsteady pounding of her heart.

"How did you get away up here?" he asked at last.

"Linda wired last night that Charlie was hurt. I got a machine to the Springs. Then Barlow came down this afternoon looking for you. He said you'd been missing for two days. So I—"

She broke off. Fyfe was walking toward her with that peculiar light footed step of his, a queer, tense look on his face.

"No need when Rome was burning," he said harshly. "Did you come to sing while my Rome goes up in smoke?"

A little half strangled sob escaped her. She turned to go, but he caught her by the arm.

"There, lady," he said, with a swift change of tone, "I didn't mean to slash at you. I suppose you mean all right, but just now, with everything gone to the devil, to look up and see you here—I've really got an ugly temper. Stella, and it's pretty near the surface these days. I don't want to be pitied and sympathized with. I want to fight. I want to hurt somebody."

"Hurt me then!" she cried.

He shook his head sadly.

"I couldn't do that," he said. "No, I can't imagine myself ever doing that."

"Why," she asked, knowing why, but wishing to hear in words what his eyes showed.

"Because I love you," he said. "You know well enough why."

She lifted her one free hand to his shoulder. Her face turned up to his. A warm wave of blood flooded the room. White eyes shot up into her cheeks. Her eyes were suddenly aglow, lips tremulous.

"Kiss me, then," she whispered.

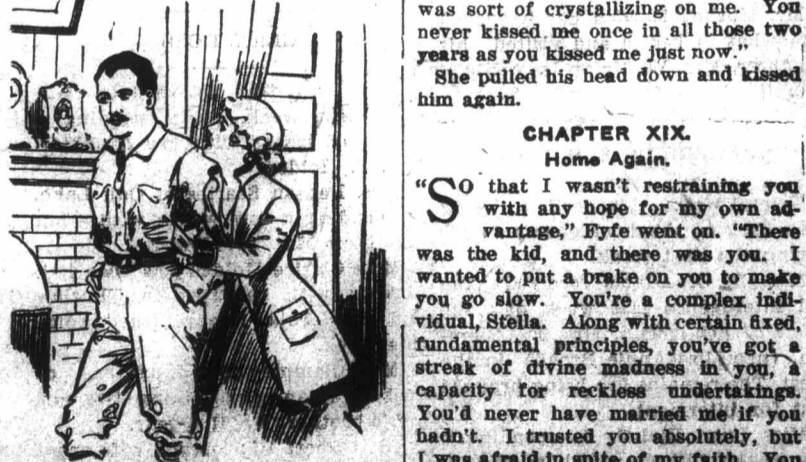
"That's what I came for. Kiss me, Jack."

He had doubted, if she had ever in the last few hours looked with mingling upon what she felt herself impelled to do, the pressure of Jack Fyfe's lips on hers left no room for anything but an amazing thrill of pure gladness. She was happy in his arms, content to rest with gladness, straining against him, to be quit of all the uncertainties, all the useless regrets. By a roundabout way she had come to her own, and it thrilled her to her finger tips. She could not quite comprehend it or herself. But she was glad, weeping with gladness, straining her man to her, kissing his face, murmuring incoherent words against his breast.

"So that I wasn't restraining you with any hope for my own advantage," Fyfe went on. "There was the kid, and there was you. I wanted to put a brake on you to make you go slow. You're a complex individual, Stella. Along with certain fixed, fundamental principles, you've got a streak of divine madness in you, a capacity for reckless undertakings. You'd never have married me if you hadn't. I trusted you absolutely, but I was afraid in spite of my faith. You had draped such an idealistic mantle around Monohan. I wanted to read that before it came to a final separation between us. It worked out, because he couldn't resist trying to make a crack at me when the notion seized him."

"So," he continued after a pause, "you aren't responsible, and I've never considered you responsible, for any of this. It's between him and me, and it's been shaping for years. Whenever our trails crossed there was bound to be a clash. There's always been a natural personal antagonism between us. It began to show when we were kids, you might say. Monohan's nature is such that he can't acknowledge defeat. He can't deny himself a gratification. He's a supreme egoist. He's always had plenty of money. He's always had whatever he wanted, and it never mattered to him how he gratified his desires."

"The first time we looked home was in my last year at high school. Monohan was a star athlete. I beat him in a pole-vault. That tried him so that he sulked and sneered and generally made himself so inhuman that I stopped him. We fought, and I whipped him. I had a temper that I hadn't learned to keep in hand those days, and I nearly killed him. I had nothing but contempt for him, anyway, be-



CHAPTER XIX
Home Again.

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General

Ontario Likely to An Average

The following reports made by representatives to the Ontario Agricultural Conference:

Rain during the week has been of great value to the crops. The whole of the province is likely to be a good crop. Many farmers' districts are already cutting, but considerable more is to be done elsewhere. Timothy is unusually good. The second crop is showing up very well. The promise of a good crop of farmers are so plentiful pasture.

Fall wheat and corn will be common. Wheat that has been sown is said to be of good quality. Complaints of smut from several counties are being investigated. The grain crops, both wheat and corn, are short in straw owing to cool weather growth.

Peas never look so good as they do now. Increase, although in growth, are from areas likely to show favorable results.

An unusually early buckwheat has been reported. It is said to be of good quality and the seeding catch.

Corn is behind seven weeks of normal. The crop in the eastern part of the province is behind western or husking.

Potatoes look well, although complaints of other diseases continue.

All roots look well, more especially as the field tomatoes are ready in good supply.

Bush fruits, such as currants, etc., are in good condition.

Cattle marketing has been during the week reports considerably the local market is a little in Ontario are beginning to show signs of slightly easier demand of some animals before finished.

The flow of milk is slow. The decline in the prices. A number of farmers declare that they have beaten for business.

Hogs range from \$18, but too many are under weight and are being ruined. Small pig demand, fetching according to locality.

Requests for a meaters have been expected for this season's reports that have been assigned a farm work at picking.

Touched Life in R

Quebec, July 22.—A Quebec boy badly injured on an electric near the Quebec. The boy, who had to be sent to the hospital, was the son of a live wire, and opened to be near the tower and reached came into contact and the heavy through his body clothes to take him ground dead. The later and taken to Hospital, where...

Miss Kathleen... her vacation at and Toronto.

Miss Muriel O.N.Y., is visiting Marguerite Root. Mrs. Janet De home after spending with her daughter.

General Crop Outlook Good

Ontario Likely to Have Better Than An Average Crop This Year

The following is a summary of reports made by Agricultural Representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

Rain during the last week interfered somewhat with haying, but on the whole the crop is being harvested under favorable circumstances. Many farmers in the Lake Erie district are already through with cutting, but considerable yet remains to be done elsewhere. The average yield is likely to be only a moderate one. Timothy is lacking in length. Alsike is unusually heavy in blossom. The second growth of alfalfa is showing up very well and there is promise of a good yield of seed. Ontario County reports that a number of farmers are sowing rape to supplement pasture.

Fall wheat and barley are being cut in Essex, and harvesting there will be common next week! The fall wheat that has survived the winter is said to be of excellent quality. Complaints of smut in barley come from several counties. Oats are heading out and give good promise. All the grain crops, however, are rather short in straw owing to the unusually cool weather in June delaying growth.

Peas never looked better, and the bulk of which there is a large acreage, although a little backward in growth, are from present appearances likely to be a record crop should favorable weather ensue.

An unusually large acreage of buckwheat has been put in lately, and the seeding has made a good catch.

Corn is behind in growth, but a few weeks of warm weather will rush it along. There is more anxiety in the eastern or silo sections regarding this crop than in the more western or husking counties.

Potatoes look well on the whole although complaints of blackleg and other diseases come in from Middlesex.

All roots look well on the whole, more especially sugar beets.

Field tomatoes in Essex are already in good supply.

Bush fruits, such as raspberries, currants, etc., are yielding well as a rule.

Cattle marketing, generally speaking, has been comparatively quiet during the week, although Brant reports considerable cattle going on the local market at from 11c to 14c a lb. In Ontario County grass cattle are beginning to move, with prices slightly easier owing to the tendency of some to dispose of their animals before they are properly finished.

The flow of milk having reached its flood is slowly falling off with the decline in the condition of pastures. A number of creamery managers declare that so far this year they have beaten their own records for business.

Hogs range in price from \$17 to \$18, but too many are being marketed under weight. About sixty animals are being raised in the town of Clinton. Small pigs are in good demand, fetching from \$7 to \$10 according to locality.

Requests for assistance from farmers have been lighter than was expected for this time of year. Middlesex reports that a number of girls have been assigned, some for general farm work and others for fruit picking.

Touched Live Wire in Rescuing Boy

Quebec, July 23.—A Serbian named Gragicke was instantly killed, and a Quebec boy named Magnan was badly injured on Saturday afternoon on an electric transmission tower near the Quebec exhibition grounds. The boy, who had mounted the tower to see the performances of Ruth Law, the American aviator, touched a live wire, and Gragicke, who happened to be nearby, went to his rescue. When the Serb mounted the tower and reached up for the boy he came into contact with the wires and the heavy voltage coursed through his body and caused his clothes to take fire and he fell to the ground dead. The boy was rescued later and taken to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, where he is recovering.

NAPANEE

Miss Kathleen Greer is spending her vacation at Burlington Beach and Toronto. Miss Muriel Olson, of Watertown, N.Y., is visiting her friend, Miss Marguerite Root. Mrs. Janet Dopping has returned home after spending the past month with her daughter, Mrs. George Hy-

land, of Kingston. Mrs. J. Ronson and daughter, Maud, of Toronto, are visiting Miss M. Hough at Palace Road.

Mrs. Alex. Mitchell, of Stirling, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clayton, South Napanee.

Mrs. A. M. VanWhy, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of Mrs. Annie Howell, Maple Hill, North Fredericksburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Robb are spending the week with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wagar.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Goodwin and Master Arnot, of Toronto, are spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Skinner, Camden East.

Mrs. David Andrews left on Saturday last on an extended visit to Buffalo and Oswego.

Dr. J. Ross Allen and family have gone up to their cottage at Cuba Lake for a month during the hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wagar and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wagar motored to Kingston one day recently and visited a number of the friends at Barriefield and Fort Henry.

Mrs. Joseph Hague, of Niagara Falls, is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Brown, Deseronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherrin and Miss Jack, of Toronto, are visiting at Miss M. Hough's.

Miss Marion Bruton, Kingston, is spending a few days in town with Miss Lee, Bridge Street.

Mrs. Ab. Herrington spent the week-end visiting friends at Trenton and Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wagar and son spent Friday last in Kingston.

Miss Rhoda Allen and Isabel and grandmother motored up to Cuba Lake today.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, of London, Ont., are spending their vacation at Napanee and vicinity.

Miss Mary and Billie Reeve left on Tuesday to visit their mother in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Corkill and son are on a motor trip to Harriston.

Miss Lottie Watson, of Toronto, formerly of Barbadoes, British West Indies, was the guest of Mrs. McClew, Bridge Street, over the week-end.

Miss Anna Anderson left on Thursday to resume her duties at the Hahnemann Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, at Napanee.

Miss Mary Costigan is visiting her aunt in Toronto.

Mrs. Finkle arrived home on Monday from Sharbot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbard and family motored yesterday to Toronto.

Mrs. H. E. Everitt and son, Jack, of Toronto, arrived in town on Wednesday to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barker, of Schenectady, N.Y., came to town Monday to visit Mrs. Alex. Smith, Bridge Street, and are the guests of Mrs. McClew.

Mrs. Harold Olsen of Watertown, N.Y., accompanied by Master Frank Brady, of New York City, are visiting her brother, Mr. O. M. Williams, Hay Bay.

Mr. Glynn Vandewater, of the General Electric, Peterboro, is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vandewater, Palace Road.

Chief Barrett is attending the Police Chiefs' Conference in Hamilton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. D. Lacey and family, Toronto, are guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Leonard.

Mr. R. A. F. Gowler, Emerald Amherst Island, was in Napanee Thursday.

Miss Louise Hawley, Toronto, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rankin.

Mrs. Carl Williams and baby, St. Catharines, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Soby.

Mrs. Perry, of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived in town yesterday to be present at the funeral of her mother, the late Mrs. McGinn.

Miss Lulu Charters, trained nurse of Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Charters, Sillsville, and her brother, Mr. Bertram Charters.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farley, of Kingston, left on Thursday for Lindsay and Toronto, after spending two weeks with his parents in Newburgh. —Express and Beaver.

North Very Good; South Very Poor

The following is a copy of a crop report issued by the Calgary office of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association, Limited, under date of July 12th:

The following is report of general crop conditions for the Province of Alberta, received from 100 representatives. Summing up the situation briefly it would seem from these reports and from information gathered from other sources, that the Prov-

ince from Red Deer North, is going to get a very good crop, and at other points in the Province the yield will be possibly better than many anticipate, as rains this year seem to have been scattered and confined to small districts. The crop conditions in the South, however, are not satisfactory at all—some small sections report fair returns, but generally speaking we can only look for a slight yield, particularly in the Lethbridge and Medicine Hat district. In fact one man who has covered all that territory, states that in his opinion we will do well to get 1-3 crop. Heavy rains coming immediately would improve the situation some, and would help out in so far as feed is concerned.

C. P. R. Line Calgary to Edmonton.

CRossfield—Present condition of crop fairly good, drought damage 15 per cent. With a good soaking rain all crops will be fair except the early sown wheat now heading and is very short. Timothy will be almost a failure. Rain will help pasture and wild hay crop. Very little rain in two months. Increase in acreage 10 to 15 per cent. Didsbury—Present condition of crop fair, drought damage. Mixed farming district. Increase in acreage 20 per cent. Red Deer—Present condition of the crop healthy and not as yet suffering severely, but good rains needed in near future to insure a good crop. Some damage through drought, particularly to Timothy. Some damage from cut worms on summer fallow. Income from this particular crop will be practically nil. Increase in acreage 10 per cent. Ponoka—Present condition of crop healthy, very little drought damage, hay crop short owing to dry spring. Mixed farming district general outlook very good. Increase in acreage 10 per cent. Millet—No damage from drought—mixed farming. Present condition of crop fair. Increase in acreage 10 per cent.

C. P. R. Line Lacombe to Coronation

Lacombe—Grain crop is shorter than usual, but in splendid condition—local showers beneficial. Timothy crop very light, wild hay will be short. Considerable increase in acreage.

Glive—Present condition of crop in most places good. Damage from drought very little. Increase in acreage very little, due to calling out of men for service in month of May, missing two of the most important weeks during seeding.

Alex—Present condition of crop about 75 per cent of average crop. Drought damage slight. Rainfall for the past two weeks has saved situation at this point, and as results the prospects are good. Alex has never known a failure. Halkirk—Present condition of crop fair. Damage from drought about 1-3 also some frost damage. There will only be about half a crop around the Halkirk district. Fleet—Present condition of crop fair—some damage from the drought. Very little increase in the acreage.

C. P. R. Main Line East, Calgary to Medicine Hat

Carlsland—Present condition of crop looks like 10 per cent to 25 per cent. bushels per acre, although grain is heading out 1 ft. high owing to drought. Last rain helped some but not enough. Increase in the acreage about 25 per cent. Strathmore—Present condition of crop is fair; rain is needed badly. Some slight damage from hail, increase in acreage nearly 50 per cent. Gleichen—Present condition of crop is fair in some farms, but not good at all in many. Severe damage from the drought, frost wind and slight damage from hail. One district figure is about 25 per cent. crop. Late rains help some, but not to any great extent, as wheat all headed out at about 12 inches high. Increase in the acreage 25 per cent. Alderson, Damage from drought very severe, if no rain in the next few days, crop will be practically nil, with good rain will probably amount to equal to seed sown, and some feed from oats—a few fields are standing the drought but they can't last much longer without moisture. Bassano—Present condition of crop poor—Summer fallow will make from 15 to 20 bushels if we can get rain in a week, if not it will almost be a total failure. Hot dry winds did the damage. This is in the irrigation district—crops that have been watered are looking fine. Grain sown on the stubble and breaking and not watered is gone for good. Increase in the acreage 25 per cent. Suffield—Present condition of crop poor, with a heavy damage from drought, although if we get rain late crops will come yet.

C. P. R. Express, Bassano Branch

Altee—Present condition of crop unfavorable, with heavy damage by drought and wind. Idlesleigh—Present condition of crop unfavorable, damage from drought and the wind; may get about five bushels an acre on average, or possibly 10 if

rain comes in a day or two. Hot and windy at present. Farmers are raising more stock every year, and going more extensively in for mixed farming.

Diving Record is Made by a South Sea Islander

MADE A DIVE OF 205 FEET AT SIDNEY, AUSTRALIA, LAST MARCH

A new world's record for high diving was made at Sidney, Australia, late in March during a water carnival for the purpose of raising war relief funds. A Solomon Islander named Aisk Wisman, dove 205 feet which easily surpasses any existing figures for such a feat. Wickman, a swimmer and diver of note, who is employed by the Sydney trolley service, was persuaded to attempt the dive as a part of the length program of aquatic events held at the Deep Rock swimming pool. A high platform was erected near the top of the cliff-like side of the pool and at the announced hour for the dive there were thousands of spectators present to witness the perilous feat.

The Solomon Islander admitted that when he reached the top of the tower and looked down at the pool he was badly rattled, and desired to quit, but the fear of being accused of cowardice forced him to go through the performance. He leaped off, and was able to retain both consciousness and equilibrium for the first 150 feet, after which all became blank. Wickman struck the water in a semi-prone position with such force that he was completely knocked out for more than ten minutes. When taken from the water he was bleeding from a dozen places about the body.

Questionnaires for 19 and 20 Year Class

SECURE DETAILED INFORMATION

A series of special questionnaires are under preparation at the deputy registrar's office, M.D. No. 1, for issue to the young men who are nineteen and twenty years of age and who were ordered to register by proclamation last April. The sending out of the questionnaires does not, it is stated by Mr. H. E. Berford, assistant deputy registrar, necessarily indicate that these men are to be ordered to report for duty. The date of the issue of these questionnaires is at present uncertain.

The purpose of the questionnaires is much the same as in the case of those sent out to the older men some time back. The idea is to secure men in question who will be asked for more particulars as to identification, their families or dependents, also of the occupations which they follow.

Special Certificates

Thursday the issue of a special certificate from the deputy registrar's office was begun to certain men, showing that they have been properly registered under the M.D. A, and the category they were placed in. The certificates are being issued to category B, whose exemption was disallowed, except on medical grounds and who are subject to call when B men are required. Men in lower categories who have appeared on other grounds and had their claims disallowed, except on medical grounds, will also receive certificates, and also men between the ages of twenty and twenty-two who are in the lower categories.

The men who receive these certificates will be subject to a call whenever they may be placed in an available category by re-examination or whenever the category in which they are placed is ordered out.

It was stated that the deputy registrar's office that the proportion of men of low categories, now being examined by the medical review board M.D. No. 1, now in session at the armories, passed by the board on this examination as category A is 30 per cent.

Marooned 13 Days

TWO SETTLERS HAD FEARFUL EXPERIENCE IN NORTHERN ONTARIO WILDS

Marooned on an islet in Lake Rimsy, fifty miles west of Cochrane, without food, without the means of catching a fish, or shooting a passing bird, even without matches, Joe Pelletier and George Imbun, settlers,

suffered agony of slow starvation for thirteen days. After landing on the island their canoe floated off.

When rescued by a search party they were in a state of collapse and unable at first to tell their story, but the state of the shrubbery on the island was an eloquent testimony to their sufferings. The leaves were plucked off, the twigs broken, even the grass on the shallow soil had been torn up for food. A few days' care partially restored the men and Pelletier is now on the way to complete recovery. Imbun, unfortunately, ate a big meal of moose meat before he was able to endure such heavy diet, and he died from the effects.

Memorial at Tabernacle Ch.

For Three Young Men Who Have Given Their Lives

A memorial service for three members of the Tabernacle Methodist congregation was held last evening in the Tabernacle. Seats were reserved for members of the family of the late Flight Lieut. Frederick, and of the family of the two brothers, Sergeant Charles Asselstine, and Pte. Vincent Asselstine. Many friends of the young men were present to pay tribute to their sacrifice. A number came from Ameliasburg township where Lieut. Frederick was born and raised and a large number of members of the Royal Templars of Temperance of which Mr. B. O. Frederick, father of the deceased aviator, has been a select councillor and of which Mrs. Frederick his mother, has been an active worker, and also the Alpha Brotherhood of which Mr. B. O. Frederick is a past president attended the memorial. The Rev. Thomas Wallace, of Sidney, a former pastor of the late Lieut. Frederick whom he knew in Ameliasburg, spoke very stirring words of appreciation of his life. The Rev. S. C. Moore, the pastor, in a short address referred to the death of the Asselstine brothers and Lieut. Frederick and to the losses which their families had sustained. The music was particularly fitting, the choir singing Kipling's "Recessional" in fine spirit and Mrs. Laidman, of Barrie, rendering a most appropriate vocal solo.

His Memory Gone

Wounded Soldier Had to Learn Past Life.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 23.—Chas. Peary, who left Thorold with the first contingent and returned a short while ago, tells of a strange experience. He was seriously wounded at Estubert and was detained in one of the English hospitals for 18 months before being sent back to Canada to receive his discharge. On regaining consciousness in the hospital in England, Mr. Peary found that he would have to start life all over again, as his early life was a complete blank. He did not even know who his parents and relatives were. The cause for this puzzled the doctors for some time. In fact, not for several months was it discovered that Mr. Peary's skull had been fractured. When this discovery was made the loss of memory was no longer a mystery.

Peculiar to relate, although all past events were blank, the man found that he could read and write, and understand all that was told him, as well as ever. He made up his mind to fill in the gaps, so the last few months of his convalescence was devoted to this task. He happened to have a few papers, and the address of some of his old friends, in his trunk when he was wounded. Having again got possession of these, he wrote to the addresses thus found, explaining his dilemma and asked for information as to his earlier life. One of these letters came to Thorold, and the details as required were forwarded to England. Other friends did the same, and in a very short time Mr. Peary had learned all about his early history.

Was Kicked by a Cow and Badly Injured

Albert Henry, Fraserville, a hired man working on Mr. Seabrook's farm on the Port Hope road was seriously injured when a cow which he was milking kicked him. He fell under a second cow which trampled upon him breaking his collar bone and injuring his chest. The man was carried into Seabrook's house unconscious. He is still in a serious condition.

Miss Catherine M. McCauley of the 6th concession of Thurlov, died this morning as a result of an apoplectic stroke.

Making of Aviators

(By E. H. Ackland)

It is a peculiar fact that warfare in the air is replete with humorous incidents, sometimes very funny to those only who are in safety.

Several of the French "aces" and also Major Ball have seen German machines actually fly into each other, owing to the pilots losing their heads during the course of what are called "dog fights" in France. Looking at it from the German standpoint, there is certainly nothing funny about the matter, but to a man who has been risking his own life to put them out of business and then to see themselves the cause of their own downfall has certainly its ludicrous viewpoint.

A somewhat similar incident happened to an English aviator during my training at the famous Brooklands aerodrome near London. The officer who had only a few hours solo flying to his name, made a very poor attempt to land and as a result left his undercarriage on his ground and quite unconscious of its absence flew off to have another try. When he looked over the side of the fuselage and saw that he was minus any wheels, he got in a state of abject funk and flew around for a considerable time before he got nerve to make a "pancake" landing, which was his only salvation. However, he did not damage himself, which was more than could be said about the machine.

Another funny circumstance is that whilst flying for several hours the observer, having nothing to do in the absence of any attention from the enemy, generally gets very sleepy due in part to the rarified atmosphere. One friend of mine in France used to show his contempt for Fritz by taking a certain magazine, not generally read in religious circles, up with him. Whilst very impressive to all his colleagues, it can hardly be recommended to others who want to come back to Canada, because the man is a very wily customer and likes to get "on your tail" unobserved.

The same gentleman and his little book caused much mirth to a handful of Anzacs when his pilot's engine "kinked" and he had to land in a small field with a ditch by the roadside, in which the plane stuck its head. The tail was high in the air and our friend appeared to be as if in a pulp; so he picked up his book and with ministerial mien said: "We will all join in hymn sixty-seven."

The experience of many Canadian aviators who have had to make forced landings in French territory where British-speaking soldiers are not very common, have in many cases been very humorous. As the Germans often use planes with Allied markings on the wings, the natives do not place much stock in their presence, but generally march the occupants at the point of their pitchforks to the overworked major's office, where explanations result.

The actions of many irrepressible British fighters towards their enemy in the air must often be very mystifying. The reader must remember that the modern fighting aeroplane is fitted with a gun which is fixed and can only be used by pointing the whole machine at the target, so that in a fight where machines are flying and dodging about in the air there are many times when both machines are absolutely harmless to each other. It is then that the fourth will show his extreme contempt of his opponent in the boyish, if vulgar, method of placing his thumb to his nose with his fingers fanwise towards his enemy. The funny part is that it often gets "Fritz's goat" although a certain pilot made himself a laughing stock by having a finger blown off by a stray piece of shrapnel whilst in this attitude.

The strong desire for personal glory often has its amusing side. For instance, there is a pilot whose home is not very far from Toronto, who had been visiting a town in the vicinity of his aerodrome and who had dined well, if not exactly wisely. On his way home he saw one of our latest machines make a forced landing in a field. He made his way towards it, and found that the pilot had gone to telephone his squadron as to his whereabouts. An old French gendarme was in charge and he took no notice of our friend when he took off the very latest in telescopic sights and said it must be in his safe keeping. He made off with all speed and the next ray, saw his own rather antiquated plane with the beautiful telescopic sight mounted alongside his fixed gun.

All went well until his squadron commander noticed the addition, and the nervy pilot had a warm five minutes explaining its presence. His time would have been considerably hotter if it had not been for the good use he had made of the new sights, and the fact that the reputation of the particular squadron had been much enhanced thereby—Kingston Whig.

July Sale

All Summer Goods Must Go!

White Wash Skirts98c
Middies up to \$1.75 for98c
Kiddies Middies,69c & 98c
Women's Neckwear, a good assortment at59c
Laces and Embroideries at old prices.

Women's Hosiery, black or white. Lisle Hosiery, splendid value 50c pr Silk Hosiery,75c to \$2.25 pr. Hand Bags, of new design, prices 98c to \$4.50.

Women's Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners,2 for 25c
Smart Blouses, in outsize \$1.75
Pure Linen Toweling,25c yd.
Black Paillette Silk, regular price \$2.50, on sale \$2.00 yd.

Whitewear
Corset Covers, Skirts, Night Gowns. Big range to pick from—prices right.

MEN

Men's Work Shirts \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.
Men's Fine Shirts69c to \$5.00
Men's Sox,15c to \$1.25 pr.
10 doz. Cashmere Sox on sale at 29c pr.

RIGHT PRICES

Wims & Co.

Save Your Eyes

Don't you feel that for YOUR OWN eyes you should have the best service?

McFee Service enables you to have for yourself careful reliable eye-examination and perfect glasses,at standard cost.

McFee Service made good by 24 years' experience

Consultation by Appointment

Angus McFEE

WILLIAM'S FLY SPRAY \$1.25 Gallon

Fresh 60c and 85c

English Bergers PARISGREEN

45c 1-2 lb. Box

Ostrom's

DRUG STORE
213 Front St.
The Best in Drugs

CHOCOLATES BARS

A fine assortment of Chocolate Bars in 5c and 10c sizes just received. Just the thing for packing in your overseas boxes.

Chas. S. CLAPP

TRADE & ABBOTT, Barristers, etc., Offices Robertson Block Front Street, Belleville, East Side. P. B. Frazer. A. Abbott.

MONEY

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages on farm and city property at lowest rates of interest on terms to suit borrowers.

F. S. WALLBRIDGE, Barrister, &c. Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belleville, over Dominion B. B.

An English patent has been granted for a tender to be suspended in front of an automobile wheel to brush obstructions away.

VACATION THOUGHTS

By Rev. D. Rogers

Many are in a flutter over the where and how of a vacation. To some the anxiety of getting started and the anxiety of getting stopped will be more exhausting than the outing will be recuperating, and "minus" will have to be written after the fun of the experience.

It is the style to have a vacation, and it may be of untold mental and physical benefit to take it. If we find one who is so circumstanced that he cannot join the procession of suitcases and band boxes he will express his regret in a tone as sad as the sighs of the wind along a lonely road leading to a country graveyard. Those who are going have been thinking of the sum total of their saving account—will it hold out, etc. One has put it thus:

Little bank roll, ere we part, Let me hug you to my heart; All the year I've clung to you, I've been faithful, you've been true. Little bank roll, on a day You and I will start away To a gay and festive spot; I'll come home—but you will not.

But passing from this, the need and advantages of a vacation are many. One has said: "When we go away to rest, we ought to get away from men and close to nature. We shall have rich returns in bodily and mental refreshment. Among the mountains or along the shore, the blood grows rich and the brain cool."

That is a significant fable of the ancients concerning the demigod, who in battle got all his falling strength back when thrown to the earth. She was his nature. A mother's touch has a virtue not found elsewhere. And earth, nature, is to all of us, if we will but allow it, a physician for our sicknesses, weariness and wounds. Our tools get blunted and our arms palsied, and we need to be led out into nature which proves often a balm to the disquieted mind, and out of the roaring wind or in the tiny voice of the flower our Heavenly Father speaks.

The stress and strain of modern life make these seasons of rest and change very inviting. Eyes that have pored for months over ledgers and manuscripts need to be stretched across mountain valleys, ocean wastes or waving fields of grain. Lungs a-weary of the moil and dust of town or city will be renewed in the ozone of green fields or woodland paths. There are many men of business who spend so many hours in an office where the sun never shines that they themselves forget how to shine. The objects therein are painted on their minds like a hideous nightmare, and ledgers, chairs and desks know their thoughts almost better than anything else.

This, too, is the state of many excellent women, whose motherhood commands so much of their attention that they forget how their life once did, and might prove warmth and benediction to all they touch.

The law of a real valuable vacation would seem to be "forgetfulness." If a man is going to carry his business and its anxieties with him he might as well stay at home. If a woman intends to take with her all her household cares she might as well not call her holiday a vacation. And if the pastor is determined to study and preach sermons, visit the sick and carry the load of his prayer meeting and other services on his heart, he had better remain in his parsonage.

The writer is aware that this question of vacation, which nearly all need and should seek in some form, is attended with perplexities. We may fret because we cannot get the kind of vacation we think we ought to have. But the value of a vacation does not depend upon its cost, but rather upon our success along the line already indicated in leaving behind us the daily burden of arousing an interest in some other kind of service or employment. If there is nothing that has power to interest us, then relaxation is largely out of the question, whether we be fifty miles or a thousand miles from home.

But most people have hobbies—plants, reading, nature study, amateur photography, boating, etc.—and if we can only hitch our vacation chariot somehow to one of these, we will, in all probability, get a great deal of pleasure and no small amount of profit out of a vacation which may take us only a little distance from home, and will not be a heavy draft upon our limited income.

Bishop Hapgood, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was once reproved by a matter-of-fact brother, who did not see how a busy servant of the church could afford to spend a whole day whisking a fishing rod above the shaded waters of a Georgia stream. The wise and good bishop said: "I go fishing as a means of grace." That is the philosophy of it. It is possible that many look at nature with blind eyes. They see no wonders, hear no voices. But a sensitive soul in touch with God can hear, as a hymn of praise, the sighing of the pines and the deep-voiced billows. The timid flower, lifting its blushing yet confined face to the sun, opens his eyes to see God. These things hush his vexed and weary spirit like a lullaby. Indeed, he is "as one whom his mother comforteth."

An old man said reproachfully to his overworked pastor, who was starting for a two weeks' vacation in the mountains: "Pastor, Satan never takes a vacation." "Well, my dear Mr. Jones," said the pastor, "I never did believe in imitating Satan."

Of course it must be remembered always by the Christian man or woman on vacation that our Master calls for fidelity, and we must let our light shine even amid our pleasures, and while deprived for the time being of our home religious privileges. If we give the devil a mortgage in the summer time it will be hard to get him to sign a quit claim in the fall. Remembering this we shall not miss the religious profit.

Three Killed by a Radial Car

Hamilton, July 22.—Three Policemen, members of a party returning from berry picking at Alfred Finbow's farm, at noon today, were killed when a Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville car crashed into their dray.

Picked Up Around Town

The management of the Belleville Ventilating Company has complained to the police that owing to boys who are in the custom of bathing at the dam near the upper bridge not wearing swimming clothing, their business is being injured. The police expect to make an arrest or summons some of the offenders to court.

Mrs. (Dr.) A. E. MacColl addressed the members of the Home League of the Salvation Army on Monday afternoon in connection with their war work. Special plans are being outlined for another big sale of work on August 21st for funds for soldiers' comforts. The Xmas parcels will be

sent in September, owing to uncertainty of transportation.

The Salvation Army Life Saving Guards have their monthly treat this evening at the home of Adjutant Trickey.

Mr. David Bulpit will, on Friday, answer two charges in police court. The complainant is Mrs. Bulpit and the charges are non-support and the use of insulting language.

An unfortunate family jar was aired in police court this morning when a husband admitted calling his wife "a thing" but did not admit assaulting her by threatening to strike. As it seemed they would agree to a separation, Magistrate Masson allowed the case to stand over for a week.

The funeral of the late Frederick Daniel Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffrey, 121 Front street was held on Monday, Adjutant Trickey holding the service. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The Ontario left this afternoon for Tweed to play the opening game of local baseball season.

An English patent has been granted for a tender to be suspended in front of an automobile wheel to break obstructions away.

Sentiment in China for Action in Siberia

A Canadian Pacific Port, July 24.—Paul S. Reinsch, United States minister to China, was aboard a liner which touched here yesterday on its way from the orient to an American port.

Sentiment in China is overwhelmingly in favor of joint allied intervention in Siberia, Mr. Reinsch asserted. He said China is split by political trouble between the southern and northern sections and factions, and as a result of the turmoil the nation is handicapped in participating actively in the war.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Miss Flossie Carrington spent last week at the home of her uncle, Mr. Henry Rathburn. Mrs. F. Bowerman and Elma returned to their home at Cornwall on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashley spent Sunday at Brighton.

Mr. Wilfrid Trampour spent Sunday at Smith Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Parks visited at Thos. Ayreheart's on Sunday.

Several from here spent Sunday at the Sand Banks.

Mr. Wm. White took tea at Mr. Wm. Alvea's on Sunday.

"Dud" Day in France

(By Air Mechanic)

There are few days in France when no flying is done, but there are some days when very little aerial work is possible, days of dull, grey misty type, when a pilot cannot see a hundred yards through the haze and the clouds are only a few hundred feet above the ground.

But a "dud" day in the air does not mean an idle day on the ground, either for pilot or mechanic. The ground is overhauling and tuning-up weather.

Each aeroplane has its own ground crew of two riggers and two fitters, who may be first or second-class air mechanics. The rigger looks after the fabric, wiring, woodwork and general exterior of the machine; fitters are responsible for the engine.

After a spell of fine flying weather a "dud" day or two is very welcome for the work of engine overhauling and tuning-up; the testing and renewing of certain parts.

Each wire and cable has a certain reasonable "expectation of life" beyond which it must be retired from active service. Bullet holes appear in the fabric of the wings and must be patched at once, or rain will find its way into the interior, rotting the fabric, rusting the wires, decaying the ribs.

The bracing wires, which keep planes and fuselage correctly adjusted, need frequently tuning up. After a certain length of time in the air, the whole machine, like the engine, must be overhauled. Only by constant attention to detail and by the instant replacing of parts that are about to fail can the most be got out of an aeroplane with the maximum of safety to pilot and observer; and it is on "dud" days that the important work of overhauling is done.

The upkeep of an aeroplane requires that spare parts of every kind shall be always on hand. When human life, the life of skilled and gallant fighters is entrusted to machines which must do their work ten and twenty thousand feet up in the air, there is no question of "chancing" a doubtful part which may or may not be sound. That would be the worst kind of extravagance.

Intensified production at home of everything for the air saves life at the front, just as surely as hospitals and surgeons save it; just as surely as shell and gun production save it. The quicker and greater the production and the better its quality, the sooner shall we win to peace and real security.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

Prisoner of War Reappointed. Lieut. H. W. MacDonnell, Kingston Died of Wounds. G. A. Fleming, Kingston. S. H. Norman, Bloomfield. F. G. M. Hewitt, Pleasant Pt., Midland.

OATS SIX FEET TWO INCHES IN HEIGHT

Mr. Chas. Waldron of North Monagan, showed in Peterboro a sample of oats one and one half acres that were six feet two inches. Mr. Waldron said he expected them to grow from 8 inches to a foot higher as the stalks were quite green and soft.—Port Hope Guide.

The cheapness of Mother Greaves' Worm Exterminator puts it within reach of all and it can be got at any druggist's.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO, July 23.—The Board of Trade quotes for yesterday were as follows: Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort William, No. 1 northern, \$2.25; No. 2 northern, \$2.20; No. 3 northern, \$2.15; No. 4 wheat, \$2.10; Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William), No. 2 O.W., \$1.95; No. 3 O.W., \$1.90; No. 4 O.W., \$1.85; American Corn (Track, Toronto), No. 2 yellow, \$1.45; No. 3 yellow, \$1.40; No. 4 yellow, \$1.35; Ontario Oats (According to Freight Outside), No. 1 feed, \$1.30; No. 2 white, \$1.25; No. 3 white, \$1.20; Ontario Wheat (Basis in Store, Montreal), No. 1 white, per car lot, \$2.25; No. 2 white, \$2.20; No. 3 white, \$2.15; No. 4 white, \$2.10; No. 5 white, \$2.05; No. 6 white, \$2.00; No. 7 white, \$1.95; No. 8 white, \$1.90; No. 9 white, \$1.85; No. 10 white, \$1.80; No. 11 white, \$1.75; No. 12 white, \$1.70; No. 13 white, \$1.65; No. 14 white, \$1.60; No. 15 white, \$1.55; No. 16 white, \$1.50; No. 17 white, \$1.45; No. 18 white, \$1.40; No. 19 white, \$1.35; No. 20 white, \$1.30; No. 21 white, \$1.25; No. 22 white, \$1.20; No. 23 white, \$1.15; No. 24 white, \$1.10; No. 25 white, \$1.05; No. 26 white, \$1.00; No. 27 white, \$0.95; No. 28 white, \$0.90; No. 29 white, \$0.85; No. 30 white, \$0.80; No. 31 white, \$0.75; No. 32 white, \$0.70; No. 33 white, \$0.65; No. 34 white, \$0.60; No. 35 white, \$0.55; No. 36 white, \$0.50; No. 37 white, \$0.45; No. 38 white, \$0.40; No. 39 white, \$0.35; No. 40 white, \$0.30; No. 41 white, \$0.25; No. 42 white, \$0.20; No. 43 white, \$0.15; No. 44 white, \$0.10; No. 45 white, \$0.05; No. 46 white, \$0.00; No. 47 white, \$0.05; No. 48 white, \$0.10; No. 49 white, \$0.15; No. 50 white, \$0.20; No. 51 white, \$0.25; No. 52 white, \$0.30; No. 53 white, \$0.35; No. 54 white, \$0.40; No. 55 white, \$0.45; No. 56 white, \$0.50; No. 57 white, \$0.55; No. 58 white, \$0.60; No. 59 white, \$0.65; No. 60 white, \$0.70; No. 61 white, \$0.75; No. 62 white, \$0.80; No. 63 white, \$0.85; No. 64 white, \$0.90; No. 65 white, \$0.95; No. 66 white, \$1.00; No. 67 white, \$1.05; 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Thoughts by the Way

Summer Guests

Written for The Ontario by "Waytarer."

With the coming of "the good old summer time", there arrives at the rural home, the inevitable summer guest. City cousins, weary of school, office or store, lie hither in the first hot days, to spend an easy time in swing, boat or hammock, while the farmer's wife prepares three substantial meals a day over the hot kitchen stove.

But the real summer guests are noticeably fewer than of yore, many of them coming now, not as idlers but as helpers to the overworked farmer and his wife. Here we see a clergyman's son, a young man who was wont to spend his holidays here in fishing and boating, but who now comes as a soldier of the soil, attempting work to which he is wholly unaccustomed but to which he applies all the energy and enthusiasm of a young and ardent nature. Here we find, also, a veteran commercial traveller, who, while taking a hard-earned holiday, is as busy as a bee making necessary improvements to his country home. And the young man from the city, who for many happy summers revelled in the delights of the country, enjoying every golden moment in autoing, boating or dancing, is now at Camp Borden with the R.A.F., after seeing several months' active service with the Royal Naval Air Service on the North Sea coast of Britain. Then there is the young lady from High School, who, though weary and worn with study, hears the call to service, and forgets for a time her Latin and French, while assisting in the work of a farm home. But to those who are coming to the country for a perfect rest and holiday, we would say, help the farmer's wife whose guest you are; it will detract nothing from your pleasure, but will be to you an invaluable experience, and besides, will be a boon to those overworked people who are doing their best to increase production.

An unexpected guest arrived not long ago, one who for twenty years has been a resident of the Sunny South. He was born in the old County of Prince Edward where he obtained his public and high school education, later qualifying as a druggist. Although his visit was totally unexpected, one recognized him at once. Twenty years is a long time but in him one saw the same boy with, however, a few grey hairs. "It seemed like only yesterday that he sat in his place at school, thoughtful and ready to argue with the teacher, concerning the boundary of the Frigid zones. To his friends he seemed little changed, but his residence for twenty years in the State of Georgia must have left its impress, for in Trenton he was detained by the authorities, who suspected him of being a spy on account of his foreign accent. He easily explained the event a huge joke, although, on account of it, he was forced to miss his train and to wait several hours for another.

Although a practising chemist, his early love of farming has asserted itself, and in that State of cotton, he owns and manages two farms. One farm, which he purchased, was completely exhausted through continuous cotton crops, but by fertilizing and keeping on it a large herd of cattle, he has succeeded in making it a valuable farm.

"Do you ever fly?" inquired his host. "When you were a boy you were in the habit of talking about flying-machines and trying to make one."

"No," was the reply. "I don't fly, but it is true I always had an idea that there would be flying-machines and automobiles too."

"You were always a sort of a dreamer, you know," remarked his hostess, "although a practical sort of one."

"Yes," he smiled, "my wife says I am yet a dreamer, especially in the morning."

Continuing he said, "I am the lazy one; she, unlike most Southern women, is all activity."

"Well," remarked the hostess, "I suppose that most of the Southern women keep servants and can afford to be lazy."

"Yes," he replied, "they used to before the war, but now, most of them are obliged to do their own housework."

"Why is that?" was the inquiry. "That is easily explained," said he. "Many of the negroes have enlisted and their wives are living luxuriously on their husband's pay. A Southern lady recently went to a colored woman and inquired if she would do her washing. 'No indeed,' was the reply, 'I'd like to hire a washerwoman myself; my man's

gone to war.'"

Apparently the servant problem is as perplexing in the South as in Canada. The following poem, taken from the Toronto Globe, reveals the inconveniences occasioned in the home owing to the servant girls engaging in war work:

The Deserters
Where are the maids that used to lay my table?
And cook my meals and sometimes scrub the floor?
Flourie and Maud, and Emily and Mabel,
All are gone to prosecute the war.

In reeking vaults and mountain dells They tend their sheep and fill their shells,
While my wife answers all the bells And no one shines my Sam Brown any more.

Where is Elizabeth, whose eyes were argente?
How like a home her hospital must be;
Winnie's a "Waac" and bound to be a sergeant,
Judging from how she dominated me;

(Only I hope she never stoops To talk like that to lady troops).
And Maud, who dropped so many soups—
What does she do with bombs and TNT!

Do they look back and hope that we are happy,
With no one left to fuss about our food?
And when some foreman is extremely snappy
Recall with tears my courtlier attitude?

Rather, I wren, with mirifical hoots, They think of master cleaning boots,
And thank their stars, the little brutes,
They bear no more the yoke of house-maid-hood.

And what will happen when the Bosch goes under,
And all the women fling their swords away?
Will the dear maids come back to us,
I wonder?

Shall I be able to afford their pay?
And will they want munition rates?
Ah, who can read the ruthless Fate!
Meanwhile we wash the dirty plates
And do our whack as willingly as they.

"We were later favored with a visit from another native of Prince Edward County, a lady, who having left this locality when a school girl, returned after an absence of thirty-five years. With supreme delight, tinged, however, with sadness, did she visit the old home, the church and the school. Many faces familiar to her in the days when life was young, could scarcely be recalled owing to the impress of Time's relentless footsteps. In the cemetery, many names familiar in the days of long ago, were noticed on modest monuments.

What delightful memories and childish pranks were recalled as we conversed pleasantly of by-gone days! And how surprising that in this adult woman, who had seen much of the world and society, should be seen little mannerisms and peculiarities of personality, which characterized the little schoolgirl of long ago!

Speaking of her visit, a gentleman said, "Is it not surprising that after an absence of thirty-five years, one should suddenly become homesick for a sight of home and friends?"

But so it is. The love of home and country is strong in those of British blood. It is this same love that has fired our boys with zeal and courage to enlist for active service against the German aggressor. And if those who are absent from home, homesick for a sight of Canada, her blue skies, and lakes, and streams, how much more shall our war-worn soldiers appreciate a sight of the home-land, when the war is over and won!

"Their hearts will then within them burn
As home their footsteps they will turn
From wandering on a foreign strand."

Heaven hasten the hour of home-coming.

—Waytarer.

Forty per cent. of the cost paid in advance will be necessary in future before the Stratford Public Utilities Commission will consider any new water mains.

Gets Six Months for Aggravated Assault

ATTACKED COMPANION WITH JACK KNIFE

Ottawa, July 22.—Shal Hill, of Fasset, Que., was sentenced to serve six months in jail by Judge Miller in the Superior Court in Hull Thursday afternoon for having committed an aggravated assault with intent to do serious bodily harm to one, Evarie Jarvie.

The case had occupied the court for nearly three weeks, most of the testimony of witnesses being given in a Magyar dialect spoken by a group of Austrian Poles. The court had considerable difficulty in securing a suitable interpreter. The first one did not know the dialect well enough to make the witnesses understand properly, with the result that a lot of the ground had to be covered a second time.

Hill made an attack upon Jarvie during a drunken brawl in a camp near Fasset, slashing him in the left arm and right leg with a jack-knife. He was first charged with attempted murder, but the charge was later changed to assault.

Six Pullets Lay 681 Eggs in 5 Months

From February 15th to July 15th of this year, six 1917 Barred Rock pullets owned by Mr. H. A. Porter, Peterboro, have laid 681 eggs. They have averaged five and six daily, rarely dropping down to only four, and have kept on laying seven days a week. Mr. Porter believes that this is a record for Peterboro poultrymen, and he also points out that it is a means whereby householders may save money instead of paying it out to dealers.

Michael Casey on Exemptions

(Contributed to The Ontario)

By Robt. Tracey, but it makes me laugh, that rabble of farmers that wint down to Ottawa to get exemptions. They that, the riffraff, they cud do without as professionals, but they hardly got near enough to the government, to see the parliament buildings.

Why Tracey, look at what we done to the M.S.A. By the Rock of Cashel, you cud drive a circus troo if sideways whin we got done wid it, but to tell ye the truth this lasht draft cot us a little unawares and we cud ony get the most patriotic of the byss off, the wans that stuck right to us professional gentlemen. Let me till ye about wan av them that had: he only had tree brothers, but the old man wudn't give him up, he went to the liers and he wint to the doctors and at lasht 'e meets Hinissey, you know Hinissey, his wife's cousin was an Aitcheson, and he's been overseas, and Hinissey, says, says he, I can do the trick, and the by is home again sure enough and I says to Hinissey, says I, and how did you do it, and he says, that's all, he was reexamined and the doctor he looked at his feet, and he says, says he, they feel a little cold but they'll pass and thih he says, we'll have to pit the X-rays on him and the doc he says, I see it plain, his heart is shrank to half the size it was before and its down so low that its hardly in the picter at all, at all, so its C for you my bhy, and I sympathize wid you that you're aspirations to serve your country have been so badly disappointed.

Well, well Tracey, do you remember all the obstupious bys that used to do the goose step bys to the armouries, forty-four inch chists on parade, there near all here yit, why some of these bys are so patriotic, they wud give their lasht dollar, rather than leave the country, they were born in.

And some of them are back from overseas and they've been gittin promoted lever since. Wan young professional gentleman, they say, stubbed his toe just whin he cud hear the big guns with an ear trumpet and he hastened home to collect the honors a grateful country had waitin' fer him, whille that farmer fell up in Sidney has been dodgin shells for tree years to get the same stip but av course he was ony a farmer.

And now Tracey, don't whisper what I've been tillin' ye far that Har-why might be after gettin' hold of it and he's liable to do anything; see what he done whin they whispered prohibition, he cut out the licker ads for all the good it may do him; however I got a supple mesit hopin the same to you.

Well good day to ye Tracey, I have a bunch of noble patriots waitin' fer me outside; if I can do any more for any of the bys let me know, "Only a Farmer"

Dr. J. L. McKee was in the city Sunday last.

Picked Up Around Town

Leading Seaman Herbert B. Hector second son of Sergeant Major F. E. Hector, V. O., of Yeomans street and Leading Seaman Percy C. Phillips, another Belleville boy, are in the city on 14 days' leave after sixteen months' service in the British Navy. The two boys enlisted at the same time but have been on different vessels. The boys look well after nearly a year and a half of hard pounding on the bounding main, on mine-sweeping, patrol work and submarine chasing about the coast of Ireland and the British Channels.

Mr. Chas. W. O'Hara, the Madoc "boy" was in the city on Saturday and favored The Ontario with a Call. Mr. O'Hara now owns up to being eighty-five years of age and is still as frisky as a colt. He is unmarried but doesn't attribute his perpetual youth to the carefree life of a bachelor. Regularity, open-air exercise, a steady habit of industry and straight business methods are some of the elements that have gone to constitute a wonderful record of continuous good health and ability to enjoy life to the full when he is fifteen years past the allotted spair.

An East Hill residence was the scene of a 1.10 a.m. visit by the police on Sunday. It was thought some one was trying to break into the cellar and the woman of the house being alone was afraid. Police officers could find no trace of the supposed intruder.

Purchasers of coal in Belleville will now have to secure fuel cards from the local controller, Mr. Thos. F. Willis, entitling them to get supplies without further visits to the fuel controller's office. These cards are the regulation cards used throughout the country.

Mason Lucas was held by the Belleville police as an absentee from military duty. Provost Sergt. P. Hayes is in town for him today.

On Sunday afternoon about six o'clock two automobiles collided on Victoria Avenue not far from Front street. The cars were owned by Omar Pigeon of Madoc and Fred Wright of Belleville and were considerably damaged.

Isa Sobotoski, a foreigner operating a livery in Belleville was yesterday afternoon found drunk in his car with a partly emptied bottle beside him on Grier street. Near the sidewalk lay Mirko Swabosko another Central European drunk. The twain were arrested. Sobotoski in police court this morning paid \$10 and costs for being intoxicated while in charge of an automobile and \$200 and costs for having liquor in a place other than his dwelling. Mirko was taxed \$10 and costs for being drunk.

Captain, the Rev. John Garbutt, of Oshawa, preached at the Tabernacle Methodist Church on Sunday morning, giving a most vivid and realistic account of the work of the army chaplains overseas. Capt. Garbutt went over as Chaplain of the 119th Battalion and spent nearly a year in France at the front. As an indication of the appreciation of his appeal, it may be said that the offerings which were in aid of the Army and Navy Fund of the Methodist Church were almost double the usual offerings.

In police court today a case was tried and a committal for trial resulted—that of David Clement, of Tweed, accused of having written a threatening letter to a neighbor. Mr. Butler appeared for the accused and Mr. W. Carnew for the crown.

A double frame house on Marmora St., Trenton, formerly owned by the late Dr. Hawley was destroyed by fire on Saturday evening. An ice house and a barn were also burned in the conflagration. It is said the fire caught from a pile of rags which was being burned in the yard.

Last week Mr. James D. Collip, the well known local florist made up a wreath of flowers and had it delivered within an hour to the landing place in Sidney whence it was taken by aeroplane to Deseronto to be placed on a casket containing the remains of an unfortunate young aviator who had met death by the fall of his machine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, of Picton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pearson, of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. Redner, of Rednersville motored over and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whyte, on the Second Line of Sidney.

Dr. Wilkinson, of Rochester, N. Y. was in the city Saturday en route for Prince Edward, where he will take leave of his many friends prior his departure for overseas with the Americans as chaplain to the forces.

Rev. D. C. Ramsay spent the week-end at Twelve O'Clock Point, with Mr. James Cook and officiated in the Presbyterian church in Trenton yesterday in the absence of their soldier minister, Rev. D. E. Foster.

Social and Personal

Mr. A. W. L. Brien, of Guelph Ont., was in town Saturday.

Mr. Fred H. Henry is holidaying in Kingston and vicinity.

Miss Mabel Brown was in the city over the week-end from Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Traynor arrived here Saturday from Port Hope.

Mrs. Ed. Reid, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. John Penn Victoria Ave.

Miss Ida Conant is the guest of her cousin, Miss Gene Caldwell, Bridge street.

Mrs. Margaret E. Matchett, of Bobogang was a visitor to the city over the week end.

Mrs. and Miss Traler, of London, Ontario, are guests of Mrs. M. B. Roblin, John street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, of Montreal, are guests of Mr. C. M. Reid, East Bridge st.

Air Mechanic John Empey, of Camp Rathburn is visiting the parental home, William St.

Mrs. J. Wellington-Grier visited with Mrs. R. Sandford Burrows, Bridge street, Friday last.

Mrs. E. H. Farrow and daughter Miss Helen are spending a few weeks at Bon Echo, N. Hastings.

Mr. Jack Penny and party motored to the Oak Hill Pond yesterday where they spent a most pleasant day.

Miss Helen Simpkins, rendered a solo very acceptably at Bridge St. Methodist church on Sunday morning.

Mr. E. Pascoe, returned today to Buchanan, Mich., after attending the funeral of his father, the late L. C. Pascoe.

Miss Whitworth, formerly Deaconess on duty at Bridge St. Methodist Church is a guest of Mrs. R. B. Morden, George street.

Mrs. W. Carre and son of New Rochelle, N.Y., are summer guests of Mrs. Carre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ham, George street.

Mrs. Bert Reeves, who has been visiting in Prince Edward for the past two weeks, returned to the city on Saturday evening.

Miss Jessie McGie, of Riverdale Hospital, Toronto, is spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGie, Forin St.

Miss S. M. Whitworth, formerly deaconess at Bridge St. Methodist Church spent over Sunday in the city en route from Brookville to the west.

Mr. Arthur Marsh left on Saturday for a week at Wesley McCoon Lake, N. Hastings, the summer camp of his brother, Col. L. W. Marsh.

Mrs. Arthur Crane and Master Morton Crane of New York are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Crane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ham, George St.

Mrs. Roberts, Charles street received a cablegram from her son, telling of his safe arrival in England. He is with the special hundred R. A. F. men to leave Canada recently.

Many Trentonians were in the city Saturday, en route for Deseronto where a very interesting baseball game took place, British Chemical versus Aviators at Camp Mohawk.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, of Picton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pearson, of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. Redner, of Rednersville motored over and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whyte, on the Second Line of Sidney.

Dr. Wilkinson, of Rochester, N. Y. was in the city Saturday en route for Prince Edward, where he will take leave of his many friends prior his departure for overseas with the Americans as chaplain to the forces.

Rev. D. C. Ramsay spent the week-end at Twelve O'Clock Point, with Mr. James Cook and officiated in the Presbyterian church in Trenton yesterday in the absence of their soldier minister, Rev. D. E. Foster.

Palm Beach Suits

The Palm Beach Suit is the coolest of Cool Suits. A modern creation, but a Suit that is meeting with universal favor for extreme hot weather.

The fabric is a mixture of Linen and Mohair and the Suits are well Tailored in the lightest possible manner.

Prices \$12 to \$18

Palm Beach is guaranteed to wash without fading or shrinking. Take a look at these comfortable, ideal hot weather Suits.

NEW STRAW HATS

The Sun is smiling—don't wait until he laughs outright at your discomfort before you put your head inside of one of our Cool Straws or Panamas.

Quick & Robertson

QUALITY CLOTHIERS

The New Low Heel Shoes Are Meeting With Great Success

They are comfortable and are up to date in every respect.

See the New Models in our window, colors Black and the New Mahogany Shades.

Trunks and Travelling Goods In Great Variety

THE HAINES SHOE HOUSES

BELLEVILLE, NAPANEE, SMITHS FALLS

July Clearance Sale

—Of—
Summer Apparel

Ladies' Wash Suits, reg. \$7.50 only \$3.75
Ladies' Wash Suits, reg. \$13.50 and \$15 only . . . \$7.50
Shantung Silk Suits, reg. \$13.50 and \$15, only . . . \$10
Taffeta Silk Suits one only in brown, reg. \$35 at \$17.50
Taffeta Silk Suit one only grey, \$25 to clear at . . \$12.50
Taffeta Suit, one only, brown reg. \$32.50 only . . \$16.25

AT 95c
We have a table of Mid-dies, Wash Skirts, Kimon- as, Black Sateen Under- skirts, to clear at 95c each

BATHING SUITS
We are showing a num- ber of styles in Jersey knit Bathing Suits priced at \$3.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 up to \$7.00.

White Wash Skirts
Our stock is complete, with a splendid range of White Wash Skirts in Repp, Gabarines, Bedford Cords and Pique priced at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 up to \$7.00.

SEE our showing of Beautiful Blouses . . \$2.50 to \$7.50

Earle & Cook Company Limited

Obituary

LATE L. C. PASCOE

The late Lewis C. Pascoe, whose death occurred very suddenly on Thursday afternoon at his home, 55 Alexander street, was born in Belleville 72 years ago...

The late Mr. Pascoe was a prominent member of Bridge Street Methodist Church. He leaves his widow, one son, Edward C., of Buchanan, Mich., two daughters, Misses Nellie and Louisa at home, one brother, Mr. William Pascoe of Belleville and one sister, Mrs. Mary Cook of this city to mourn his loss.

To Oddfellowship he was sincerely devoted and his death will be a distinct loss to the order. As a citizen he enjoyed the public's esteem. Conscientious and faithful and courteous in all his dealings, he will be sorely missed. The deepest sympathy is extended to the members of the bereaved family.

Mr. Pascoe had been about his duties on Wednesday but in the afternoon about three o'clock he went home because he was not feeling well. At the time his condition was not thought serious. He had however had several attacks of weakness previously.

Left Bride in Belgium

Soldier Husband Wants to Bring Her to Canada.

Chatham, July 19.—Alphonse von de Vliere, of Raleigh Township, is asking Mayor Clemens to help secure passage for his intended bride, who is now in Belgium. The soldier went back to Belgium when the war began. He was through several engagements, and was wounded three times. The joint of his right elbow is entirely gone as a result of one wound.

While in hospital he met with the lady who won his heart, and now he wants to bring her to Canada. The soldier has the Belgian War Cross for saving the life of an officer, and also the medal of the Order of Leopold II, for bravery in assisting eleven other men in capturing two enemy dugouts.

Launch Rammed Skiff and Then Disappeared

Ogdensburg, July 19.—An unidentified motor boat ran into a skiff owned by Ralph J. Gedwab near the head of the Galloup rapids on Monday evening just as darkness was setting in. Gedwab was thrown overboard and he had to swim to shore, as a large hole was torn in the side of the skiff and it quickly filled with water and sank to the gunwales. Gedwab removed two oars from the skiff and used them to advantage in making his way ashore, where he arrived in an exhausted condition. He stated that the power boat suddenly emerged out of the gathering darkness and after striking him as mysteriously disappeared and its occupants did not offer to assist him.

Gedwab, who is a well known shoe clerk of the city, is camping down the river for two weeks. He was on his way to this city for supplies when he met with the mishap.

Mr. Sandy Watson, of Cobourg, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. Powell, sr., at the Agricultural Park.

Fair Begins Labor Day

Two Days' Events Under Auspices of Belleville Society

Belleville Agricultural Society is planning for its annual fall fair on Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 2nd and on Tuesday, Sept. 3rd and is hoping for a very successful exhibition.

Grand Lodge Has Adjourned

To Meet in Toronto Next Year—F. W. Allworth Elected G. S. Warden

Windsor, July 18.—The sixty-third annual communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Ontario adjourned sine die this afternoon. Toronto was selected as the place for next year's convention, winning over St. Thomas by a small majority.

Frederick W. Allworth, Past G. Master of Windsor Lodge, No. 403, was elected Grand Senior Warden by acclamation, while Capt. J. F. Reid, another border city delegate, headed the list of successful candidates for the five elective positions on the General Purpose Board.

Other officers elected were Grand Junior Warden, W. H. Abbott, London. Grand Chaplain, J. W. J. Andrew, St. Thomas. Grand Registrar, B. Cairns, Toronto. Grand Treasurer, E. T. Malone, K. C. Toronto. Grand Secretary, R. L. Gunn, of Hamilton.

General Purpose Board (elected), T. Rowe of London, A. J. Young, of North Bay; W. M. Logan, of Hamilton, W. H. Tudhope of Orillia (appointed) by Grand Master Wardrop, A. Shaw of Kingston, Dr. E. Potts, of Stirling, E. R. Bond, of Mount Bridge, P. T. Coupland of St. Marys, and J. A. Rowland, of Toronto.

Windsor Provided Well. As was intimated by delegates last night, the motion of Judge D. H. MacWatt, of Sarnia, to confine convention centres to Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and London, was defeated by an overwhelming majority. Judge MacWatt's contention was that no cities outside of those named in his resolution could provide proper hotel accommodation.

This assertion was denied even by delegates from Toronto, who pointed out that Windsor had given the Grand Lodge better treatment than had been accorded the Grand Lodge in many years.

Cabled Greetings to King. On motion of Col. W. N. Poston, of Belleville, the Grand Master was authorized to send a cablegram to King George, extending the greetings of the craft.

Intoxicated Canadians Not Permitted to Return. Instructions are to be issued to the masters of vessels plying between Kingston and Cape Vincent, Clayton and other American points that Canadians who become intoxicated in the United States must not be allowed to return on the boat in that condition.

Will Purchase Wood Supply. The coal committee held a meeting last evening for the purpose of considering an important letter received from the Fuel Controller at Ottawa which will probably be published in a few days. The committee also authorized Ald. Robinson, the chairman, to take a trip into the country to purchase a quantity of wood, also some lumber for fencing in the fuel yards.

Ald. Robinson proposes using the city automobile for the trip.

"To Something Decent". Bismarck, N.D., July 18.—Agitation to change the name of Bismarck received added impetus today when it was found that in the night unidentified persons had obliterated the name on the Northern Pacific Railroad station sign board with yellow paint. A six-foot sign erected nearby, read: "To hell with this block-headed Hun. What did he ever do for us?"

Several downtown buildings today displayed signs which read: "Change the name of the city to something decent."

Sad Drowning This Morning

AGED LADY FROM ELLIOTT HOME DROWNED IN RIVER

Guelph, July 19.—A very sad accident occurred above Goldie's dam yesterday morning, when Mrs. Margaret Weir, of Hamilton, in her sixtieth year, was found drowned in the river and her body floating towards the dam. The discovery was made by Mr. Arthur Mallen and Master Max Cunningham. Both young boys came down to the river to bathe and while Mallen was swimming he noticed the body, not knowing at first what it was. He swam to the place and found that it was a woman's body. He immediately brought it to shore and notified the authorities.

Mrs. Weir had been in poor health for a number of years and her mind became somewhat deranged from the effects of asthma. She came from Hamilton some months ago to visit her stepson, Mr. Weir, Suffolk St., and later went into the General Hospital for treatment. On leaving this institution about three months ago, she took up her residence at the Elliott Home.

She was missed there yesterday morning when one of the attendants went to her room and found her absent. A search was made around the building, and as she could not be found, the police were notified and a search commenced. It was thought that she went out about seven o'clock and wandered down Spring Street and into the river.

It is probable that it was at the bottom of Spring Street where she went into the water. No one noticed her, and it was not known where she was until the body was found by the two boys.

When Coroner Dr. Savage was notified he declared that no inquest was necessary.

Make Grant of One Hundred

For Reception of Canadian Fraternal Association

The special committee appointed by the city council for the purpose of considering the advisability of making a grant to the Canadian Fraternal Association, recommends that one hundred dollars be granted to the Association as a contribution towards the reception and entertaining of the delegates on their visit to Belleville next week.

Scotch Operetta at Wellington

Those who were fortunate to be present at the Scotch Operetta last evening at the Masonic Hall, Wellington, certainly enjoyed the greatest musical and terpsichorean treat ever given in this section of the country. The concert was under the very able direction of Mrs. V. O. Boyle, wife of the rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, who has been called to the colours and is now chaplain to His Majesty's forces stationed at present at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The beautiful allegorical sketch, "The Voice of the Nations," was written by Mrs. Boyle and certainly was a marvellous tribute to her musical ability. The central figure, Power, was taken by the writer, who was seated on a throne, clad in a gorgeous court robe of heavy white satin with sequin overdress. Her pretty dark hair surmounted with a diamond tiara, certainly made a picture long to be remembered, and made one think that a Power such as this would not after all be despised as ruler of our world. The final submission of power to love, justice and peace was an eloquent treat really equalled upon any stage and too much cannot be said in eulogizing Mrs. Boyle. The powers of Justice and Mercy being in the hands of Mrs. Platt and Miss Manderville, were represented in a manner rarely seen on any amateur stage. Fair Canada, the hostess of her sister nations was represented by Miss Coleman, of Toronto, niece of Mrs. Boyle was quite a charming picture and her difficult role was very artistically executed. The visiting nations, Austria, Belgium, Ireland, Russia, China, Japan, France, United States, Holland, Scotland and our beloved Mother country, Great Britain, were very gracefully represented by members of the St. Andrew's Junior Guild. The final tableau, with the singing of the lovely hymn "Peace, Perfect Peace"

was a vision not soon to be forgotten, with the various coloured lights and the most elaborate costumes worn by the respected artists. Many other items of note, dancing and musical, were well accorded. One worthy of note was the most extraordinary presentation of Mme. Stella De Coub by Mr. Harold Romley-Williams who is attached to the British Chemical Plant at Trenton. He sang "Memories" with "Tutti" as an encore. The most astounding fact being he held the audience in firmness until he made his identity which was a huge surprise to all. After this came the Scotch Operetta "When the Heather Blooms". This, too was written by Mrs. Boyle, being taken from actual scenes in Bonnie Scotland. The opening scene was a picnic, introducing Scotch songs with the Highland Fling which was done to perfection by six young lassies in kilts. Special mention here is due to Master L. Post, a mere kiddie of nine years of age, for his wonderful impersonation of Harry Lauder. If it were Harry's good fortune to meet this bright boy he would willingly secure him as his worthy successor. The singing of the Scotch songs with his telling the little Scotch yarns was a marvel to all present. He received great praise from his attentive and appreciative audience. Little Miss Helen MacDonell, who supported Llewellyn in his role, showed wonderful ability as an actress, combined with a rare musical intuitiveness seldom displayed in so young a child.

There is quite a love as well as a patriotic story woven into the operetta, which again prevents giving in detail, but special allusion must be made to the singing of Angus MacDonald by Mrs. V. O. Boyle. Capt. (Rev.) V. O. Boyle's song, which is simply a masterpiece of patriotic work in the musical world is enough to send the blood coursing madly through the veins of every Scotchman. In answer to the reception given him by the pioneers Capt. Boyle responded singing the "Highland Man's Toast" in splendid style. Thus ended a grand evening of pleasure which has had its course for not less than three times at Wellington, also at Picton, Hillier and Allouville.

Such credit is also due to Mrs. J. Wellington Orier, of Boston, who is spending the summer at her delightful cottage. She gave much time to the training of the caste, also provided the musical program, proving an excellent accompanist. After the concert the members of the church Guild gave a very delightful reception which was followed by a dance in which all present freely indulged.

Busy Trenton News

(From our Own Correspondents)

TRENTON, July 18.—Miss Kirkpatrick of Prince Arthur, West Toronto, is in town the guest of her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Thomas S. Farncomb on Henry street. Mrs. Earl Morden and Little Fred have returned from Toronto and are now at home at Wellington. Mrs. John Bell arrived here today for a few days to visit with her son who is stationed here on business. Mr. Eric Purdy left town this morning for Toronto with friends by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Terry of Picton were in town yesterday. Rev. Louis Barber of Picton was a visitor in town on Wednesday. Mrs. Merton Murdoch was a visitor in Belleville yesterday.

Mrs. G. L. Spafford was a visitor to Belleville yesterday. Mrs. Charles Lathrop arrived on a short visit from Madoc. Lieut. T. Frank Marshall was a visitor to Brighton yesterday. Mr. Norman W. Ryan has returned to town having spent a very pleasant time in Ohio.

Smokes Point yesterday. A very happy evening was spent last evening at Presqu'ile Point, where many Trentonians wended their way. Miss Mona Kinsella arrived in town yesterday from Philadelphia, and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kinsella on Queen street. Mrs. K. P. Taylor left for Montreal today noon on a short visit with friends. Mrs. S. L. Young was a visitor to Napanee Wednesday visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McVittich, left for Colborne today. Mrs. George Pettigill of Deseronto was a visitor in town yesterday. Mrs. G. L. Spafford was a visitor to Belleville yesterday. Mrs. Charles Lathrop arrived on a short visit from Madoc. Lieut. T. Frank Marshall was a visitor to Brighton yesterday. Mr. Norman W. Ryan has returned to town having spent a very pleasant time in Ohio.

INCIDENTS IN THE LIVES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

HOW HANNAH DUSTIN ESCAPED FROM INDIAN CAPTIVITY

(By Eloise Farrington)

Women of many lands and times have been celebrated because they have inspired men to bravery in the face of terrific odds, or have themselves taken command and actually have led them on to victory when defeat seemed certain. But few women—or men for that matter—have gone on historical record for such incredible single-handed victories as that of Hannah Dustin. For she fought absolutely alone, without aid or encouragement, in hostile territory where she was imprisoned.

It was in the spring of 1697 that the home of Thomas Dustin of Haverhill was attacked by a group of Indians. Thomas Dustin was killed but his wife, Hannah, and their nurse were captured. Mrs. Dustin tried to carry with her her tiny infant, but the Indians brutally tore the babe from her arms and dashed out his brains.

Broken hearted and nearly crazed with grief, Hannah Dustin was compelled to trudge along with the Indians for many weary miles. They took roundabout paths to confuse their prisoners, and by and by the scenery became unfamiliar to Mrs. Dustin, so that it seemed hopelessly impossible for her to retrace her steps even if she could escape.

The Indians marched on tirelessly all that day and at night they came to a place where they decided to rest. Her captors dropped off to sleep at once but Mrs. Dustin could not close her eyes. Tired and footsore as she was, there was but one thought in her mind—she must make good her escape now or never.

She weighed all the chances, all the risks, and through her mind ran all the possibilities of torturous existence in the camps of her captors if she remained a captive, and she set that against the likelihood of quick death in a struggle to be free should the Indians awake, or death from privation in the forests should she succeed in escaping and lose her way, and decided to risk death whichever way it came.

So sure were the Indians that there was no chance for the escape of their prisoner that she was left unguarded. In the stillness of the night she softly crept out of the wigwam and moved about to see whether her stirring would rouse any of the savage sleepers, but they were deep in slumber, and slept on.

Silently she picked up one of the Indian's hatchets, Hannah Dustin knew something of Indian warfare and the dexterous trick by which they used their hatchet to kill with a single blow. Armed with the tomahawk she approached each Indian and straight and true she landed her blow. A single stroke was sufficient to kill. No longer did Hannah Dustin feel the weariness of the march for the desolation of her home. Filled with blind fury she kept on her fatal task until she had killed every one of the Indians. Suddenly she was frightened by the vision of a squaw rising in terror, but when she struck at her the woman fled screaming into the forest. However, when a small Indian boy jumped up she simply bade him run, for not

even the desire for her own escape could permit her to hurt a child. When her savage enemies lay dead around her Hannah Dustin started off on her weary journey backward. But suddenly she reflected that if she were to tell her people of how she had fought her way to escape she would not be believed. Mrs. Dustin was thorough. She went back, scalped the slain, and carried with her the gory trophies of her victory. It took weeks of wandering over strange ground before she finally found her way back to the settlement. She was received joyously by her people, who had given her up as lost, and when she told her story, showing the undeniable proof of its truth, the General Court of Massachusetts gave her an award for her bravery.

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The management of the Ontario has secured the opening game with Tweed baseball team at Tweed a week from Wednesday. This is quite a feather in the cap of the Ontario as there were other organizations trying to get the match with Tweed. A most successful garden party was held on the lawn of Mr. N. Vermilyea's property on the 4th concession of Thurlow last evening under the auspices of the Pleasant View Knitting Circle in aid of the Thurlow Red Cross. The function was very largely attended. Foxboro band supplied the music, while local artists assisted in the program. Mr. John Elliott of this city occupied the chair. Addresses were given by a well known public men, live cream and candy booths did a flourishing business and much interest centered in the fish pond. The proceeds were \$175.

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Bruce Edward McCann was taken in charge as an absentee from the 1st Depot C.O. Regiment and remained at the station last night. Frederick Daniel Jeffrey, two months old son of Mr. Fred Jeffrey, passed away at 121 Front street. On Thursday afternoon at Front and Bridge St. intersection a farmer's buggy was backed into a fire wagon, with the result that a rear wheel was taken off his vehicle. The farmer was cutting the corner from Front onto Bridge and an auto nosed along meeting him. He thoughtlessly backed up into one of the wagons of the fire department which was in motion. The farmer was not hurt in the spill.

R. W. Bros. Col. Ponton, K. C. and H. F. Ketcheson, V. Wor. Bros., W. O. Adams and A. R. Walker and Wor. Bro. Roy Stafford returned from Windsor this morning where they have been attending Masonic Grand lodge. Rev. E. W. Pickford, M. A., of Brighton was elected district deputy grand master for Prince Edward district. R. W. Bro. Dr. Potts, of Stirling was re-elected to the Board of General Purposes and R. W. Bro. Ponton was elected vice-president of the Board. Col. Ponton presented his annual paper on the State of the Order, which reports has become a much appreciated feature of recent Grand Lodge meetings. It fell to the honor of Bro. Foxboro to move also the most popular resolution presented, that of greeting His Majesty, the King. It was peculiarly appropriate this year, being from Windsor, Ontario, to King George at Windsor palace. The following was the message cabled: "The Grand Lodge of Canada, A. F. & A. M. send loyal greetings and pledged allegiance to your majesty from Windsor, Ontario. 'Twas ever thus when danger lowers, On men of British birth. The bugle call from Windsor's towers Is answered round the earth."

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Dr. Moore, of Shannville informs The Ontario that he was in no way to blame for the collision that took place on Front St on Monday afternoon between his auto and a buggy. Francis Naphin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Naphin, died on Thursday afternoon. The child was one day old.

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At Belleville Driving Association's
Meet Yesterday.

The annual meet of the Belleville Driving Association which took place yesterday afternoon at the Belleville Fair Grounds drew a large crowd. The track was heavy owing to the rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and under these conditions the 2.13 class did not start. The horses entered for this event were Dick Bison (G. Powell, Belleville); Armadale (O. Hawkins, Wolfe Island); The Indian (S. Watson, Cobourg); Manuella (Geo. Powell, Jr. Belleville); Herman Wenger (R. Elmhurst, Keen). This event was the drawing card and it was unfortunate that conditions were such that the event could not be run. Interest centered in the 2.25 class with six entries. The starter was Dr. J. A. Turnbull of Toronto, and the judges Dr. J. U. Simmons, of Frankford; S. Ross, of Brighton and Aid Sam Curry, of Belleville. Four heats were required to determine this race, the first going to Bobby Patch. Penalty won the second. The third heat called for ruling Bindare came in first heat but was set back to the bottom for running. Penalty finished second and was allowed the heat. He also took the fourth. The race which was in mile heats finished as follows:—

- 1. Penalty, (W. C. Randall, Kingston) 3 1 1 1
- 2. Bobby Patch, (W. Orr, Belleville) 1 2 6
- 3. Bindare, (Dr. Benson, Belleville) 4 2 6 2
- Bobby Hill, (M. H. Wade, Belleville) 2 5 4
- Sidella, (Ridpath, Bloomfield) 6 4 4 3
- Pathseeker, (Ridpath, Bloomfield) 5 6 3 5

Armadale, the Wolfe Islander, gave some exhibition trotting on the track as did Mayspring, owned by Mr. Walter Parks.

Masonic Grand
Lodge at Windsor

Flourishing Condition is Reported
—66,000 Members, \$92,000 Receipts

Windsor, July 18.—The annual communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Ontario opened here yesterday, with six hundred delegates from all points in Ontario in attendance, and with Most Worshipful Grand Master W. H. Wardrope, K. C., of Hamilton, presiding. Delegates continued to come in during the afternoon, and by night one thousand had arrived.

Masonic greetings from the Windsor Lodges were presented by a deputation of Harry Maw, Master of Grand Western Lodge; S. T. Howe, Master of Windsor Lodge; Dr. Beasley, Master of Rose Lodge; and W. T. Turner, Master of Ontario Lodge. Worshipful Master Howe read an engrossed address referring to the fact that it was sixteen years since Grand Lodge met here before, and in that time Masonry had enjoyed a remarkable growth. From two lodges with about four hundred members, to four lodges with more than fifteen hundred members.

The Grand Master made an appropriate reply, thanking the Local Committee for their efforts in looking after the comfort of the delegates and the welfare of the Grand Lodge, thus helping to promote the greatest moral institution in existence, which Masonry has become.

Order Flourishing.
Grand Lodge was shown to be in a flourishing condition when the Grand Master read his report, showing more than 66,000 members, and receipts for the year about \$92,000. He paid a high tribute to the late John Ross Robertson, referring to him as one of the outstanding figures in Canadian life, whose death caused an almost irreparable loss to the Grand Lodge.

A feature of the afternoon proceeding was the presentation of a handsome silk American flag to the Grand Lodge. Most Wor. Grand Master H. A. McPherson, of Howell, Mich., making the presentation. A reciprocal gift of a silken Union Jack was made by Grand Master Wardrope to the Michigan Grand Lodge.

Would Restrict Convention Location
Judge D. H. MacWatt of Sarnia, will introduce a motion tomorrow to confine convention centres to Toronto, London, Hamilton and Ottawa. That the move will be defeated was the outspoken belief of many of the delegates last night. Judge MacWatt was the chief opponent to this year's convention be-

ing held in Windsor.
District Deputies Chosen.

The following district deputies had been chosen up to last evening: Erie, Robert Pye; London, Herbert Magill; Huron South, John Rorke; Wellington, J. C. Rundle; Hamilton John C. Gould; Niagara, Dr. W. A. McLean; Toronto West, John Brennan; Toronto East, A. Graham; Toronto Centre, E. James; Ontario, Charles Thoradick; Frontenac, William Campbell; Ottawa, Dr. J. H. Patterson; Algoma, W. W. Brown; Nipissing, A. E. Graham; Muskoka Dr. A. H. Lamber.

Pfteen other districts was expected to report this morning. Prominent among those on the platform with the Grand Master were F. W. Harcourt, of Toronto, Deputy Grand Master; E. T. Malone, Toronto, Grand Treasurer; A. T. Freed, Editor of The Hamilton Spectator; Hon. W. D. McPherson, Judge MacWatt, Sir John Gibson, former Lieutenant-Governor, and G. A. Duke, Past Grand Master; W. W. Logan, of Hamilton, is Acting Grand Secretary, and will likely be continued in office. There will be no change this year in the principal officers.

Died From
His Injury

Alfred Lavender Died in Hospital—
Fatal Fading of Bannockburn Runaway.

His skull fractured three weeks ago in a runaway accident at Bannockburn, Alfred Lavender, aged 18 years, of Millbridge, Ont., died in Belleville Hospital early this morning. The remains will be shipped to Millbridge by the Tickle Company for interment. The deceased young man was born in Millbridge and spent all his life there, following the occupation of farming. He was a member of the Church of England and leaves his parents besides three brothers and two sisters. His father is Mr. William Lavender.

One in Seven
Experienced

Toronto, July 17.—According to the Ontario Government Bureau, six inexperienced men or boys apply to be placed on farms to one worker who has had some measure of experience. There are a great many applications for workers of at least some experience, which is being found impossible to fill. Some farmers will take no one except somebody who has had experience. Other farmers are willing to take practically any kind of labor which the bureau can send them. With the exception of the demand for practical workers, the call for farm workers, is being met.

In view of the fact that the demand for experienced labor, either for a few weeks or several months, will become very great almost immediately, the farm labor committee of the Toronto Resources Committee will take steps to help meet it. A meeting has been called for 5 o'clock this afternoon. The harvesting of the grain crop has already been commenced in the province. Many farmers in the southwestern part of Ontario are engaged in harvesting the barley crop.

CHAPMAN

Hay cutting is the order of the day in our vicinity. The Misses Sarah and Frances LaBarge have returned home after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeMarsh and other Belleville friends. They were accompanied home by their cousins, Mr. Leo and Miss Beatrice DeMarsh, who purpose remaining for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Graham, of Perth, spent the week-end with his cousin, Mr. Murney Graham.

Miss Helena Plinke of Toronto, spent a few days recently under the parental roof. Miss Helen Duesberry, of Belleville spent last Sunday the guest of her friend, Miss Frances LaBarge. Dr. Sam Rutledge of Manistiquic, Mich., is visiting his brother and sister, Mr. Robert and Miss Rutledge. Mrs. W. Laughlin spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Plinke.

Berry season has arrived again, of which huckleberries have every prospect of being plentiful.

A number from around here took in the celebration at Mr. Brown's woods, Lodgeroom, on July 12th.

HOLLOWAY

The Red Cross workers held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Townsend.

Miss Pearl Herman, of Toronto, spent a few days last week with her friend, Mrs. W. Hagen. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lidster and family spent Sunday with friends in Rawdon.

Mr. E. Bird took a car-load to Trenton on Sunday last. Mr. S. J. Elliott, of Montreal and Pte. B. C. Elliott, of Barriefield attended the funeral of their brother Everett, on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly spent Sunday last with friends at Agincourtville.

WALLBRIDGE

Mrs. Bert Hinchcliffe and daughter Laura of Manitoba are on their annual visit to friends at Wallbridge and Gilmour. Old boys and girls' reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hinchcliffe, 3rd Line Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Jr. and two children of the 13th line Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Hennessy, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hassard and daughter of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fount of the 3rd line Thurlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchcliffe, Wallbridge.

Don't forget the moonlight trip to and from the garden party in aid of the Red Cross on July 18th at the residence of Mr. N. Vermilyea of Thurlow.

Mr. Joe Hinchcliffe of Gilmour has been visiting friends in Sidney and Murray.

Mr. McClatchie, B.A. of Belleville occupied the pulpit on Sunday.

Mrs. John Hinchcliffe is visiting friends at Gilmour.

HAROLD

Berry picking seems to be the order of the day.

Miss Elsie LaPrad, of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Faulkner spent a week with their son at Harold. Miss Erma Snarr spent a week in Belleville attending the Summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McMullen spent Sunday at the home of Clarence Renall.

Mrs. Benson Saries spent a week at Mr. Blake Faulkner's.

Mr. Thos Laycock spent Sunday at Mr. Harry Heath's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rannells and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Faulkner, motored to Deseronto on Thursday, and spent the day.

Mr. C. F. Lloyd is sporting a new Maxwell car.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath and children, Mrs. Wm. Heath, Miss F. Heath and Miss LaPrad and Mr. T. Laycock motored to Deseronto on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Fleming of Toronto, is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baker of Stirling spent Sunday at Mr. B. Faulkner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cranston and children spent Sunday at Shannonville.

Mrs. N. West, of the North West, is spending a few days at Mr. John West's.

George Elmey
Badly Hurt

In Accident on Trent Road About Noon Today—Suffered Cuts About Head.

Mr. George Elmey, a well-known resident of Lewis Street and formerly of Sidney Street, met with serious injuries about noon today on the Trent Road not far from the residence of Lt. Col. W. N. Ponton. He was on his way to Sidney with a load of furniture, which he was removing to a farm about five or six miles up the front road, where he was going to make his residence. Somehow his horses became frightened, shied and started to run away. The wagon and its load of furniture was upset and wrecked and Mr. Elmey was badly cut about the head. Besides he suffered bruises about the body. He was rushed to the General Hospital. His condition at two o'clock was about the same as when he was admitted. As far as can be ascertained yet, no bones were broken. He is conscious.

Laid to Rest

The obsequies of the late George Washington Grant took place yesterday at his home in Cannifton, where an impressive service was held by the Rev. Mr. McMullen in the presence of a very large number of friends. The friends of Cannifton church assisted with music and the Rev. Mr. McMullen paid a high tribute to the departed. The interment was in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. A. Black, W. Reynolds, R. McPherson, J. E. Shorey, C. A. Cattery and C. W. Badgley.

Young Farmer
Committed Suicide

Pleton, July 18.—Sherman J. Miller, farmer, about twenty years of age, who resided in the township of Hallowell, about ten miles from this town, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself through the neck, death being instantaneous. Coroner Dr. White-man, who was called to the scene, reports death due to gunshot wounds self-inflicted while temporarily insane. The deceased, who was married and leaves a wife and one child, resided on a farm with his parents, and was a hard-working and industrious citizen.

Keep Paint
Pails Out of
Cows' Reach

NICHOLLS HOSPITAL HAS COSTLY EXPERIENCE FROM WHICH ORZERS MAY PROFIT

Peterboro, July 19.—It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, so owners of cattle will perhaps profit from the costly experience of the Nicholls Hospital Board, who have lost three valuable milch cows. The bovines used their long tongues on the contents of a discarded paint pail, and died from poisoning.

The hospital authorities rent pasture land from Mr. James Finlay. The latter, after doing some painting in which he used a high quality of white lead, placed the receptacle in a secluded part of his property, along with some other refuse and rubbish. The cows finally came upon the rubbish heap and as cows will do, played with the pail and licked it. They became ill, and use of the milk was at once stopped. The cows turned violently sick, and all three died, under the care of a veterinary.

The moral is that owners of cattle should keep paint pails out of the reach of the animals.

Potato Blight
in Portsmouth

Potato blight has made its appearance in several Portsmouth gardens and the owners are much concerned as to the extent of its ravages. It will be some days before the full extent is known, and in the meantime the owners should take advantage of every precautionary measure known to preserve the crops.

The blight is due to a germ which attacks the potato near the ground, and gradually spreads through the stalk killing the leaves and stem. Warm weather following rains is very conducive to the growth of the blight and at such times it is very likely to be noticed.

Bordeaux mixture is used as a preventive, and with it is mixed arsenate of lead, and this mixture has been used for years, and it applied in time is said to be a good preventive. While its success in preventing the spread of the disease once a plot has been effected is not great, its chief value lies in its preventive qualities.

Consequently plot owners whose plots have not yet shown signs of being affected should immediately apply the mixture, which also serves as a poison for the potato bug.

Advice to the
Young Ministers

This advice is for the young minister—old veterans know the truth of it all: My son, when thou binnest a pastorate, remove not the ancient landmarks, neither switch the anthem, nor drop the creed, nor cut the hymn; alter not anything that pertaineth unto the house of the Lord, for behold these be as the apple of thy eye unto the congregation of the righteous. Therefore tarry a season and a day until thou art established in the prophet's seat, then shalt thou lay the axe to the root of the tree and it shall be well with thee. But now thou art as a cat in a strange garret, therefore watch thy step and be silent.

DIED

PASCOR.—In Belleville on Thursday, July 18, Lewis C. Pascoe, aged 72 years.

WESTERN CROP REPORTS
NOW MORE FAVORABLE

The Ontario is indebted to Mr. F. S. Deacon for a copy of the following crop report supplied to the members of the Canadian Credit Men's Association.

The following is a copy of a crop report issued by Winnipeg office of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association, Ltd., under date of July 9th:

Manitoba

District No. 1, East of line drawn North and South of Morden. Reports are very favorable as there has been plenty of rain, no re-seeding to speak of and no hail. Advancement of crop about normal, generally clean, dark green in color and very even. Some districts report prospects as good as the best former years and with occasional showers will come along quickly.

District No. 2—West of Morden and South of C.P.R. In some districts the high winds have cleaned out large areas and the whole district might be summed up as fair with average advancement. Late rains have greatly improved conditions, but this whole district still requires considerably more moisture as at some points wheat is reported heading out and very short. Some districts have only had two and a half inches of rain during May and June, and the wet spell of June 27th, 28th and 29th was hardly sufficient. Towards the western portion of this district the crop is about ten days earlier. Along the northern portion including towns on the main line of C. P. R. the crop is not so far advanced. There is no damage reported so far from out worm or hail—but summing up the reports from the different towns, only a light crop will be harvested, except copious rains come in the next two weeks.

District No. 3—The line drawn through Morden north of C. P. R. to Riding Mountains. Reports from principal tenders throughout this district are very satisfactory, the crop looking strong and healthy, advancement normal and sufficient moisture with no damage reported by cut worms or hail. Every district reports some re-seeding ranging from 1 1/2 to 5 per cent. Along the Hamilton line the crop has suffered from lack of moisture, but they have had recent rains and as you go north the crop improves and is very promising. Russell, Rossburn, Minnedosa, Neepawa, Shoal Lake, all send in very cheery reports.

District No. 4, Territory north of Riding Mountains. Dauphin reports crops equal to 1915, and further advanced than usual. Rine River, Sifton, Roblin and Durban all report good crops, abundant rain fall and very little re-seeding, some claim the crop is ten days earlier than the average of eighteen years.

Summary—Recent rain fall in most parts has brightened the crop prospects generally, and the Northern and Eastern sections have sufficient moisture to carry them along for some time, but the South Western section requires more rain. On some of the lighter soils the combination of Spring frosts, high winds and dryness of soil has greatly reduced the yield.

Pastures not very good, but rapidly responding to recent rains. The hay crop will be light almost everywhere.

Labor is scarce throughout the Province. Above crop information was compiled from reports received between June 25th and July 3rd.

Important Ruling
Exempting Farmer

CENTRAL APPEAL JUDGE HAS RULED HE WITH MINISTER CAN EXTEND TIME

Ottawa, July 19.—The central appeal judge under the Military Service Act has made an important ruling in the case of Albert Edmond Cox, of Elm Creek, Man. The applicant was a farmer who had been granted exemption until the 1st of June by the local tribunal, but who through inadvertence did not make his application for renewal of his exemption before June 1st as required by the regulations. The exemption to June 1st was intended to be a temporary exemption, renewable on proof by the applicant that he was effectively engaged in food production.

The registrar ruled that the application, for exemption having been made after the certificate of exemption had lapsed, he had no power to refer it to a tribunal for confirmation. The minister of Justice having extended the time for applying to renew the exemption, with the approval of the central appeal judge, the central appeal judge ruled:

(1) That notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the Military Service Act, the regulations passed under the War Measures Act give lawful authority to the minister of Justice and the central appeal judge co-jointly to extend the time in such a case.

(2) That such extension of time should be granted, and the usual farmer's exemption allowed, on proof that the applicant is in good faith and effectively engaged in agricultural production.

BORN

NAPHIN—At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Naphin, a son.

SHERIDAN—In Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, July 18, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sheridan, a daughter, Blesker Ave., a son.

PULKER—To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pulker, on July 17, a daughter.

Pleton Engineer Badly Shocked, Lined out of Operation.

Pleton, July 18.—The electric light and waterworks power house here was struck by lightning this afternoon and considerably damaged. The engineer in charge was badly shocked and the power line temporarily put out of operation.

Traveling Anti-
waste Exhibit

In a large manufacturing plant, where thousands are employed, it is surprising to learn of the food products and manufacturing material wasted each day. To give the employees of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company some idea of the waste, the management devised a novel scheme of fitting up a storage battery truck as a travelling exhibit, upon it being a collection of foods wasted, including butter, bread, meat, cakes, crackers, pickles, cheese, fruit, etc., as well as a quantity of manufacturing materials, such as copper, zinc, lead, mica, rubber, felt, gum, and similar materials, much of which could be used to advantage. It is estimated that the foodstuffs wasted per day amounts to between \$35 and \$50, the cost of which, of course, comes out of the employees' pockets, the waste of material amounting to hundreds of dollars per day, which would be a loss to the company if it were not that a force of men are continually assorting the seemingly scrap material and turning it back for use, or so that the highest price may be obtained for scrap produce, all due largely to the thoughtfulness and carelessness of the employees. Above the material was constructed a sign reading, in large letters, "Waste" and underneath it the words "Food brought from your homes," and on the other side, "Materials belonging to the company." This truck was driven up and down the shop aisles so that the employees could look upon it and form in their minds some idea of the waste. Such an object lesson is valuable at this time, when everyone should take all precautions necessary to effect as little waste as possible.—Niagara Falls Review.

Health Hazards of the
Stone Cutting Industry

In Public Health Reports, Dr. J. P. Leake, past assistant surgeon, and Dr. D. L. Edsall, consultant in industrial hygiene, United States public health service, report on their investigation of the extensive quarrying and stone-cutting industry at Bedford, Ind., relative to the extent to which it affects the health of the workers. The chief attention was given to tuberculosis and the effect on the nervous system of stone-cutting, which is done chiefly with compressed air tools.

Conditions surrounding the industry were found to be good, the cutting sheds being well constructed and lighted, and conditions for eliminating dust being admirable. Some of the work is done under water spray and some of it dry. The inhalation of dust was found to be excessive, and the tuberculosis rate in the community among the women equalled that among the men; therefore dust was not an important factor in the promotion of the disease.

The cutters are men of a superior class, make good wages, work short hours and live well, many in their own houses. The pulmonary hazard is said to be less than in the stone industry in general. In some mills sanitary conveniences and guards against the spread of intestinal infection are satisfactory, but in others improvements should be made who use pneumatic hammers, a hypertonicity of the blood vessels was found, appearing as an exaggerated reaction to low temperatures. This is not serious as to life or function and can be overcome to an extent by proper management.

Chemical Baseball

Last evening a very enthusiastic crowd assembled at the Fireman's Park Trenton to watch the baseball teams of the British Chemical plant when the T.N.T. played the mechanical department. The feature of the game which incidentally was a redeeming one for the mechanical department was pulled off by Paddy he observing a straight liner so plunged forward and stumbled and so detains the ball at which juncture he won fame for the department (though by accident), the score resulted, 6-2.

Don't forget there will be a grand baseball match at Deseronto on Saturday night the British Chemical vs. Aviators.

POWER HOUSE STRUCK

Pleton Engineer Badly Shocked, Lined out of Operation.

Pleton, July 18.—The electric light and waterworks power house here was struck by lightning this afternoon and considerably damaged. The engineer in charge was badly shocked and the power line temporarily put out of operation.

THOSE WHO WOULD SUCCEED!

A great country needs great men and women; those who would succeed must first learn; and education is the mighty factor.

WOMEN TURNED AWAY SO DENSE THE CROWD

WHICH CLAMORED FOR ADMISSION AT FIRST CANNING AND DRYING DEMONSTRATION

Just how keen Toronto women are one of the best blood-purifiers that there is.

In beginning her canning demonstration Mrs. Woelard first emphasized the importance of properly sterilized, flawless sealers.

Drying, Mrs. Woelard showed, is the most economical way of using up vegetables and fruit, and can be easily done on racks over the kitchen stove when other food is being cooked.

Over her stove while she worked, Mrs. Woelard had a drying rack made of three light wood-bound squares of non-rustable wire netting 18 by 18 inches.

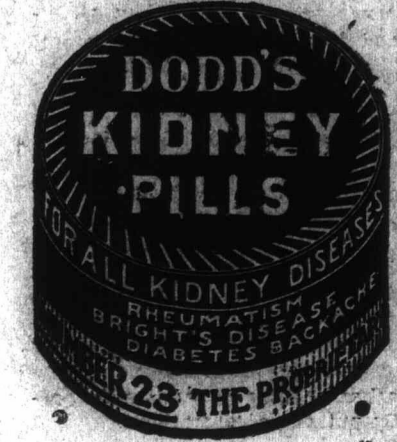
A couple of thicknesses of cheesecloth could take the place of the wire netting.

Mrs. Woelard gave two recipes for rhubarb, and illustrated the second one. For the first, she said, wash the rhubarb and don't peel it unless it is very old and woody.

For the other recipe the demonstrator had one box of strawberries and three bunches of rhubarb, and used the same proportions of sugar and fruit.

For the other recipe the demonstrator had one box of strawberries and three bunches of rhubarb, and used the same proportions of sugar and fruit.

"If more vegetables were used we'd hardly ever be sick, and there would not be so many doctors' signs up along our streets," said Mrs. Woelard.



COULD NOT STOP THE HEADACHES

Until She Tried 'Fruit-a-lives'—Made From Fruit Juices

"I feel I must tell you of the great benefit I have received from your wonderful medicine, 'Fruit-a-lives'."

MRS. ALEXANDER SHAW, 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, postpaid, by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

First on its Honor Roll

Word has been received in Cleveland that John Dalney, a former compositor on this newspaper, has been killed in action in France.

Thousands of Tussock Moths Appear on Trees

THEY THREATEN TO DO MUCH DAMAGE UNLESS THEY ARE CHECKED

The Tussock Moth which stripped the leaves from the trees last year and caused considerable damage to gardens in some sections of the province, have made their appearance again this season.

May Die Result Goring by Bull

ROBERT SMITH ATTACKED BY AN ENRAGED ANIMAL

Ottawa, July 22.—Robert Smith, a farmer living on the Warkley road, about a mile and a half from the city, was nearly killed by an enraged bull near his home early Thursday morning.

Still Closer Check

IN ORDER TO KEEP ALIENS OUT OF UNITED STATES

A still closer check is to be made by the American authorities to keep aliens out of the United States. It is understood from a rumor going the rounds in official circles that an order will shortly be made public in which it will be required, that all steamers discharging passengers at American ports must furnish a list of the same to the American Consulate Office from the port whence they clear.

Oak Dinner Gong

SOUND CARRIES AT LEAST TWO MILES

A camp cook whose only means of calling the members of his party was pounding on a pan with a knife handle, was unable to make them hear when they were fishing or hunting at any considerable distance from the camp.

Where are the Draftees?

HAVE THEY LEFT DISTRICT?

Divergent Views at Military Headquarters Regarding Draftees Figuring in Habeas Corpus Cases.

It has been alleged that draftees on whose behalf application been made for writs of habeas corpus have been removed from the Toronto Military District.

Col. H. C. Bickford, C.M.G., officer commanding the district, said that it was quite possible that some of the men concerned were leaving the district with drafts.

Boy Drowns in Humber

Toronto, July 23.—The body of Carl Ward, about fourteen years of age, has been found in the Humber River as the result of dragging the river bottom.

Motored on Coal Oil

FROM ROCHESTER TO COLBORNE

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Henner and family motored from Rochester last week and are visiting at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. T. Conroy, at Lakeport.

Wounded Americans an Optimistic Lot

ARE CONFIDENT THAT THE ENEMY WILL BE BEATEN

London, July 20.—The American soldiers who arrived at London hospitals in the past few days are cheerful and optimistic lot. They are grouped mostly in four or five large metropolitan hospitals and include both sick and wounded.

Womens' Slogan for Fourth Loan

PREPARATIONS MADE TO ENROLL MILLION WORKERS AND SELL HALF OF ISSUE

Chicago, July 22.—The work of enrolling one million women of the United States pledged to sell one-half of the fourth Liberty Loan of \$8,000,000,000 was begun at a conference of representatives from all parts of the country under the auspices of the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee.

Death of Clinton Harrison Green

Well Known Newspaper Man, Formerly of Stirling Dies at Seattle.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of June 3rd we copy the following particulars of the death of C. Harrison Green. Mr Green was a son of the late Jediah Green, a former well-known resident of Stirling, and served his apprenticeship to the printing trade in the News-Argus office, afterwards going West where he became very successful.

OUR HAT SALE

Commenced Saturday with a rush of Wise Customers who realized that such unheard of reductions, at such an early date, should not be missed. Note these offers again:

The few remaining Panama Hats LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S At "One Third Off" the regular prices The balance of our Children's Hats, your choice ONLY \$1.49

Also the balance of Ladies Outing Hats, your choice ONLY \$1.29

If you have not taken advantage of this Early Hat Sale, DO SO NOW. There are only a few—all smart and thoroughly up-to-date styles. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

JOSEPH T. DELANEY Opposite Y. M. C. A. Phone 797.

Picnic And Holiday Goods

Fishing Tackle, Base Ball Goods, Tennis, Goods Golf Goods, Hammocks, Express Carts, Kiddie Carts, Bathing Suits, Croquet, Paper Plates Napkins, Table Clothes, Doylies.

THE BEEHIVE CHAS. N. SULMAN

Most of these men are already virtually convalescent and spend the day swapping yarns on the sunlit porch of a big ward in the hospital.

Other nearby wards contain 90 more Americans, and the convalescents are allowed to circulate freely about the hospital.

A large number of Americans have been placed during the past day or two at the fine South African hut hospital, where large numbers of colonial troops always are quartered.

The alliance which the Australians and Americans established in the Fourth of July push has been perpetuated in London hospitals by brigading them together in hospital wards.

The "Yanks" and the "Aussies" get along fine together, said an American sergeant to the correspondent, and the combination is too much for Mr. Hun.

The ward in which the sergeant and a dozen other Americans were being treated also contains the

Miller's Worm Powders are complete in themselves. They not only drive worms from the system, but repair the damage that worms cause and so invigorate the constitution that it speedily recovers from the disorders of the digestion that are the result of the work of these parasite intruders.

They do their work thoroughly and strength and soundness follow their use.

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JULY AND AUGUST CLEARING SALE

OF TRUNKS, SUIT CASES AND CLUB BAGS

In order to make room for our Fall Goods we are putting on a Sacrifice Sale. We have a large assortment of Trunks, Suit Cases and Club Bags.

Good strong trunks, with \$3.25 to \$13.50 or without straps from.....

Also Wardrobe Trunks in all sizes.

Suit Cases, with or without straps from..... \$1.25 to \$16.00

Club Bags in all colors, from..... \$2.00 to \$25.00

CALL AND ASK TO SEE THEM ATTRACTIVE WINDOW DISPLAY

VERMILYEA & SON PHONE 187.

Slater Shoes for Men—Queen Quality Shoes for Women



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.

W. H. H. and Heoman's

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Gr. Gerald W. days in town.

Mrs. Thos. B. visiting friends Mr. W. F. R. Fruit Branch, week.

Miss Hazel T. visiting at Mr. Street West.

Mrs. Arnold S. of Oxbow, Sask. guests of Mr. a Paul street, Mr. expected to arrive They expect to in about three weeks.

Mrs. Elmer N.Y., is the guest Mrs. Harry You Mrs. Charles M. ed to town after visiting her con

Miss Mona at Rundle of Bright the county with

Pte. Arthur Camp, spent the parents, Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. family were last Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. I family of Tor

friends in town Mrs. Jas. Call friends in Belle this week.

Mrs. N. Engle the guest of her bert Powers.

Miss Moody of her brother, Mr. of Nova Scotia.

Sergeant Perc wood, was recent French decorations

taire, which is Britain's Victoria Mr. and Mrs. for their home t

day having visit Mrs. and Mrs. A. Mrs. R. H. granddaughters

thy Publow of R friends in town

Mr. and Mrs. day for their home

ents, S. W., and nearly two weeks

Mr. H. J. Va of Nova Scotia, ing his holidays

Elmer Bongard, Sir Rodmond, arrived in the c

and will visit home for a short crop conditions of the West.

Miss Mildred of the Shaw Bu Earlscourt, Toronto holidays with R Grant and Art Hollowell and of and county.

Mr. and Mrs. Belleville, are at their summer Lake.

Rev. Dr. H. C. ter, Miss Bishop are the guests of H. Seth.

Mrs. E. L. B her home in To ter visiting fr

county. Mrs. O. K. Pa Des Moines, low her daughter, M town.

Mrs. G. W. W arrived in town the summer mo Paul street.

Mrs. Arthur Harry, of Syrac of the former's Young, Paul stre

Miss Georgia, Margaret Wright ed town on Satu in town and co

Pte. Jacob S. ben Adams, Com erses with the l Belleville, has r was severely w

and lost of his eye by shrapnel and left arm near and Times

CAMP Miss Josie G Toronto. Mrs. (Dr.) J from Toronto s with Mrs. Jeffs, Mrs. Cecil T. visiting her mo lett. Mrs. Bateson, visiting friends Miss Isabel week-end with Miss Alma W Hed in town ove Mrs. I. T. F week-end in Bel Miss Marlon

PICTON

Gr. Gerald Way is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Thos. Burke of Montreal, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. W. F. Kydd of the Ontario Fruit Branch, visited Picton last week.

Miss Hazel Titus of Toronto, is visiting at Mr. D. Lambert's Mary Street West.

Mrs. Arnold Staples and daughter of Oxbow, Sask., are this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Davison, Paul street. Mr. Staples and son are expected to arrive on Monday next. They expect to return to the West in about three weeks.

Mrs. Elmer Vincent, Rochester, N.Y., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harry Young, Paul Street.

Mrs. Charles Markland has returned to town after a week in Kingston visiting her cousins.

Miss Mona and Master Howard Rundle of Brighton, are visiting in the county with friends.

Pte. Arthur Steet, Barrfield Camp, spent the week-end with his parents, Ferguson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grimm and family were last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dobson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shoebright and family of Toronto, are visiting friends in town and county.

Mrs. Jas. Calnan is visiting with friends in Belleville and Brighton this week.

Mrs. N. English, of Belleville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Powers.

Miss Moody of Toronto, is visiting her brother, Mr. F. W. Moody, Bank of Nova Scotia.

Sergeant Percy Edwards of Norwood, was recently presented with a French decoration, the Medaille Militaire, which is equivalent to Great Britain's Victoria Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitford left for their home in Toronto on Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Vandewater.

Mrs. R. H. Robinson and little granddaughters Marjorie and Dorothy Pablow of Kingston, are visiting friends in town and county.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pettigill left for their home in Montreal on Monday having visited the former's parents, S. W. and Mrs. Pettigill for nearly two weeks.

Mr. H. J. VanVlack of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Montreal, is spending his holidays with his father, J. H. VanVlack, also his sister, Mrs. Elmer Bongard, of Point Traverse.

Sir Rodmond Roblin of Winnipeg, arrived in the county on Monday, and will visit friends in the old home for a short time. He reports crop conditions very unfavorable in the West.

Miss Mildred Thompson, Principal of the Shaw Business College at Earlescourt, Toronto, is spending her holidays with her brothers, Messrs. Grant and Arthur Thompson, of Hallowell and other friends in town and county.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Anderson, of Belleville, are spending a few weeks at their summer cottage, Conseccon Lake.

Rev. Dr. H. C. Bishop and daughter, Miss Bishop of New York City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seth.

Mrs. E. L. Bongard returned to her home in Toronto this week after visiting friends in town and county.

Mrs. O. K. Palmer and children of Des Moines, Iowa, are the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Pope, in town.

Mrs. G. W. Waggott of Edmonton, arrived in town last week to spend the summer months at her home, Paul street.

Mrs. Arthur Jackson and son Harry, of Syracuse, N.Y., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Harry Young, Poul street.

Miss Georgia Wright and Miss Margaret Wright, of Toronto, reached town on Saturday to visit friends in town and county.

Pte. Jacob S. Adams, son of Reuben Adams, Conseccon, who went overseas with the 155th battalion, from Belleville, has returned home. He was severely wounded in the face and lost an eye. He also had the muscles of his right arm torn away by shrapnel and a bad wound on the left arm near the elbow.—Gazette and Times.

CAMPBELLFORD

Miss Joste Gibson is home from Toronto.

Mrs. (Dr.) Jeffs and daughter from Toronto spent over Sunday with Mrs. Jeffs, senior.

Mrs. Cecil Tucker, of Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Bartlett.

Mrs. Bateson, of Warkworth, is visiting friends in town.

Miss Isabel Dentke spent the week-end with friends in Stirling.

Miss Alma Watts, of Stirling visited in town over Sunday.

Mrs. I. T. Frederick spent the week-end in Belleville.

Miss Marion Steele, of Ottawa, is

I'M JUST ACROSS THE HALL

Dedicated to the thousands of Canadian mothers whose noble soldier sons have faced the shadows and are safe across the hall.

Why should my berat be broken,

Why should I grieve at all,

When my fallen soldier laddie,

Is just across the hall?

What do I mean, you wonder?

'Twas a saying 'twixt us two,

Just a tender little story

Of our home life, sweet and true.

But I'll tell it to you, for may be,

When grief comes after a while,

The thought of the lifted curtain,

Will help you to live and smile.

'Twas in my laddie's childhood,

That he stood on the stairs one night,

Arrayed in his slumber garments,

With his face flushed and bright.

He wanted to kiss his daddy,

Who sat in a distant room,

But someone had dropped the curtain,

And the hall was wrapped in gloom,

I told him the changing shadows

Were only vague alarms

That hung, as does life's curtain,

'Twixt him and his father's arms.

Then he straightened his tiny shoulders

And marched to the covered door,

I could see his white robed figure

Crossing the shadowed floor.

His father heard him coming,

For he threw the curtain wide,

Revealing the warmth and lovelight

That glowed on the other side.

Then how my darling shouted,

Will I ever forget the call!

"Mother, 'twas only a curtain

And I'm safe across the hall."

Once more I spoke of the shadows

That every man must face,

And that death was like that curtain

'Twixt God and our erring race.

How clearly that simple lesson,

Was stamped on his fertile brain,

For never, through childhood's morning

Did he fear the dark again.

'Twas just as he reached his manhood,

That Britain's battle cry,

For the honor of flag and country,

Called forth her sons to die.

He marched with his men to Flanders,

With a soul untouched by fear,

He had learned life's greatest lesson

And read his duty clear.

And his last grand words at parting

Were: "Mother, if I should fall,

Remember, it's only a curtain,

I'll be just across the hall!"

So why should my heart be broken,

When he's safe from war's alarms,

And I can see through the shadows

My boy in his Father's arms?"

—Gertrude Cornish Knight.

spending her holidays in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Berry spent the week-end visiting friends in Deseronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haig are visiting Mrs. (Capt.) G. C. Bonnycastle at Bowmanville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnett, of Montreal, are spending their holidays with the former's mother in town.

Mr. (Dr.) Sykes of New York City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alex. Donald.

Mrs. Horkins and daughter Mona are visiting relatives in New York State.

Fourteen members of the Girls' Guide, left this week to camp at Bradley Bay.

Mr. M. H. Frederick leaves this week for Toronto, where he has secured a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malm, of Toronto, are spending a few days with friends in town.

Mr. Patterson, who has been in the employ of Mrs. Jessie Chase, is opening up a jewelry business in Trenton.

Mrs. J. W. Davey, of Owen Sound is spending a few weeks with her father, Mr. John White, and her sisters in town.

Mr. Swartz, contractor of the G. T. R. work, brought his family to town last week and is occupying Mrs. French's home.

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson and family motored and are spending the holidays with friends in Toronto and his home in Aurora.

Mr. Harry Long, of Peterboro, has been visiting Mr. H. R. Wood at Trent River for a couple of weeks.

Miss Nellie Myers, Principal of Mount Joy School, Markham, is the guest of Miss Rena Morton.

Miss Jean Ramsay, B.A., who has been visiting Miss Winnifred Hay for the past two weeks returned today to her home in Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeaman, of Peterboro, visited his brother in

town over Sunday.

Miss Blanche Millar and Miss Margaret Dow, of Toronto are visiting Mrs. John Stillman.

Mr. J. MacDonald Shook, of Camp Leaside accompanied by Major Shaw and Captain Porter, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Loncks last week.—Herald.

BANCROFT

Carl Sine, of Toronto, is spending a few days with his old friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Embury and family of Warsaw, New York are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Embury.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvan Haase, of Toronto are spending their holidays in town.

Mr. Herbert L. Tripp, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. D. Tripp, of Bird's Creek, has returned to Toronto.

Mr. J. Colling is taking a course for Public School Inspectors at the Guelph Agricultural College. He will be absent a month.

Mr. F. Davey Diamond, of Belleville, Inspector of Weights and Measures, was in Bancroft in his official capacity last week.

Jos. Lafleur, formerly of this village and Maynooth, died at Pembroke on Tuesday of last week after a few days' illness. He is survived by a widow and five children.

Mr. Wm. Kennedy, of the Hotel Bancroft, who has been in poor health for some time, went to Toronto on Monday for treatment. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy.

Thos. McAlpine, of Maynooth, who lost a leg in an accident on the I. B. & O. Ry. a short time ago, returned home from a Lindsay hospital on Monday last. He has almost completely recovered.—Times.

MADOC JOE

Those who attended the Oddfel-

lows' service at Tweed last Sunday report a very impressive service and a large crowd.

Miss Alma White and Miss Gorrie, of Toronto, are among the summer visitors here at present.

Rev. P. P. Bennett, of Michigan, visited his parents here this week.

Miss Marjorie Dardaugh, Belleville, is the guest of Miss Mildred Eggleton this week.

Bert Andrews and Mr. Chester, of Peterboro, visited friends here last week.

Rev. Mr. McQuade occupied the pulpit here last Sunday and preached a straight gospel sermon from Luke 2:45-46, his theme being that sometimes the most unexpected people lose Jesus after years of faithfulness to Him, by becoming interested in the things of this world—attending theatres and becoming drunkards are not the only sins. People can become interested in business, farms, lovely homes and other things.

The Red Cross dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett was well attended and quite a success financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggleton, of Marmora, spent Saturday with friends here.

TWEED

Ms. Robert Gordon and Miss Mary Dafoe of Winnipeg arrived Wednesday to visit at Mrs. S. C. Dafoe's and other relatives.

Mrs. B. Sills of Belleville is the guest at her brother's, Dr. Mather.

Mr. Jas. Marchen, of Peterboro, was an over Sunday visitor in town.

Miss Kitty Bowers of Ottawa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bootes.

Mrs. Wm. Seeley, of Belleville was a Tuesday visitor in town.

Miss Myrtle Hardy of Niagara, is spending a couple of weeks with her cousin, Miss Gertie Akey, Bogart.

Mr. Clifton Floyd, of Mattawa, was a Friday visitor at the home of Mrs. M. A. Carlin.

Mr. J. Quinlan of Toronto is the guest of his brother, Mr. R. Quinlan.

Master Frank Donohue is spending the week with his uncle, Mr. A. Kelly of Stoco.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks of Picton were week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. W. Irvin, Hungerford.

Mrs. (Dr.) Raver of Jamestown, Pa., was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. (Dr.) Kindred last week.

Messrs Philip Merau and Steven Barow, of Hughes' lumber mills, Baptiste Lake, North Hastings, spent the week-end at their respective homes in Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dyre, of Toronto who are enjoying a honeymoon trip were guests of the bride's uncle, ye editor on Monday. While in town they were also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hinds and Mr. and Mrs. Juby.

The twelve year old son of Mr. T. Rivers had the misfortune to be kicked by a horse on Sunday last whereby he sustained a fracture of both bones of his left forearm. Dr. Kindred was summoned and reduced the fracture.

Mr. Paul Courmoyea, who has the distinction of being the oldest resident in this section of the county, having attained his 98th birthday in April last, had the misfortune to fall one day last week and severely injure his hip. He has since been under the doctor's care and no doubt progress towards recovery will be slow owing to his advanced years.

Revs. Father Murtagh, of Marmora and Father O'Riordan, of Madoc were guests of Rev. Father Quinn on Tuesday.

Mr. Ed. Golan, of Toronto, returned home this week to assist his brother, Mr. Dan Golan in the harvest.

Mr. Vincent Woodcock of Sarnia is the guest of his cousin, Mr. Jos. Beregon.

Mr. (Dr.) J. J. Robertson and children of Belleville, are camping at the lake.

Miss Rose Flynn and friend Miss Amy Bliss of Toronto who has been holidaying for the past two weeks at the former's parental home, Marl bank returned to the city on Monday.

Mr. Thos. Breen who underwent an operation at Queen Military Hospital on July 10th is we are pleased to learn, fast improving. We understand that when fully recovered he will be transferred to the R.C.H.A. at Petawawa.

The Deseronto Milling Co. are being kept busy these days milling substitutes for wheat flour. It will be well for the public to keep in mind that the new regulations which came into force on July 15th make it compulsory to use 20 per cent substitutes with war flour.—Advocate and Times.

STIRLING

Pte. Harold Elliott was home from Hamilton over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Mabes of Odessa, motored to Stirling on Thursday and were guests of Mrs. Alger.

F. J. Clarke of Imperial, Sask.

spent last week with his mother, Mrs. H. Clarke and brother, J. M. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Melklojohn of Montreal, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Melklojohn returned home last week.

Mrs. M. W. Sine and sister, Miss Alice Sinclair who has been engaged in Social Service work at Oyster Bay, N. Y. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair, Madoc for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Striker of Rochester is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Eggleton.

Miss Lillian Wickens is home from Forboro for the holidays.

Master Stewart Elliott is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wilmot Bailey.

Dr. H. V. Wright and family spent Sunday in Madoc.

Murray and Clinton McGee are spending the holidays with relatives in Deloro.

Miss Dorothy Moore, the Rectory, left on Monday for Toronto and Hamilton to spend a short holiday with friends.

Mrs. Alger and daughter Dorothy left on Tuesday for Brooklyn, New York, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Booth for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Moore has accepted the West Huntingdon school, senior room and Miss Katie Kennedy the junior room.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burt, of Cass City, Mich., who has been spending a few days at the home of the latter's brother, Jas. C. Linn, left for their home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haggerty and granddaughter Stella Wickens are spending a few days with friends in Eldorado.

Misses Aleita and Ina Horton, of Chatterton are spending the "holidays" at the home of their grandfather, Mr. Wm. Hagerman.

Pte. Bert Conley left for Whitby Convalescent hospital on Tuesday and Miss Geraldine Conley returned to Toronto where she was called on a case.—Leader.

R. A. F. Men Tried

Non-Coms. and Cadet Before Court-Martial

Toronto, July 22.—Three non-commissioned officers and one cadet of the Royal Air Force had serious charges, which have been impending against them, probed before a general court-martial at Wyoliffe Hall yesterday. The court-martial was presided over by Col. Vanklyn, Acting Warrant Officer Brewer, whose case was finished yesterday.

Charged with improperly accepting sums of money from cadets, and also with telling a cadet that a pass ought to be worth the price of a smoke, Cadet H. C. DuBois faced the charges of taking articles out of a comrade's kit. Acting Warrant Officer J. M. Bissett was charged with having accepted sums of money from recruits, and of being improperly in possession of a table and gramophone, the property of the R. A. F. Acting Sergeant-Major J. A. Wilson was charged with accepting money for benefits conferred, and in addition with giving an improper order.

In the hearing of charges against Warrant Officer Brewer, cadets stated that they had paid for passes. Pte. Pye stated that cadets were told to write a note to the Sergeant-Major and enclose their passes, and if they wanted they could fix the Sergeant-Major up with a good smoke. Other cadets told of putting money on Pte. Pye's desk. Pye was a clerk in the Sergeant-Major's office, and he stated these envelopes were left in his care, and he would place them on the Sergeant-Major's desk.

Brewer's statement was that he had never given instructions to his clerk that money should be received for passes, although he did tell some of the cadets that they might give him a box of cigars or the price of one for a present. He stated that he had refused passes when they were improperly made out. Acting-Corp. J. C. Radcliffe stated that a box of cigars offered through him for a cadet who had received special leave had been refused. Pte. Thomas Tate stated that he had got the "biggest haul" out of him ever had in his military experience for offering money for a cadet.

All About Cpts

WHAT COULD HAPPEN IN CASE OF ONE—WHAT TO DO

Do you treat a cut on your finger properly? Or do you just take the chance of it healing? Day after day people are having fingers and arms amputated because they failed to take care of a little cut. The cut became infected and in many cases blood-poisoning set in and the injured member had to be cut off.

It is very easy to take care of a little cut yourself, but if a cut is a large one see the doctor or go to the hospital.

Iodine is a drug which is very much used on cuts as an antiseptic. In the operating rooms of large hospitals you always see the bottle of iodine.

When you cut a finger just put some iodine on it. This is the best thing you can use. It kills the germs that are in the cut and discourages the attempt of other germs to enter

the cut. After the cut has been cleaned and saturated with iodine and the blood has stopped, it may be well to apply some collodion. This acts as a new skin.

A cut is merely a cut when it is treated right, and right away. It may mean something worse, and entail even the loss of a limb if you put off giving it proper attention.

Men's Blue Serge Suits

—For— \$25.00

We are still offering some nice Blue Serge Suits at the above price, cut in the Daper Sack or Belted Young Men's Suits.

Extra Value

Considering the very high price of this Particular Cloth we are sure you can make no mistake in picking up one of these Suits at once. Blue Serge Cloth is very scarce and in a short time will be completely off the market.

OAK HALL

The Standard Bank of Canada

Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 111.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Thirteen Per Cent Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 31st July, 1918, and that the same will be payable as Head Office in this City, and at its Branches, on and after Thursday, the 1st day of August, to Shareholders of record of the 22nd of July, 1918. By order of the Board,

C. H. EASSON, General Manager.

Toronto, June 22nd, 1918.
Office Hours 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.
Wednesdays, 9.30 a.m. to 12.00
Shannonville Office open Mondays and Thursdays
Foxboro Office open Tuesdays and Fridays.<

The RAVENSCROFT HORROR

By C. Ranger-Gull

He had recognised where he was. He was standing in Oxford Street in the ordinary London world he knew. It must be very late at night, for almost all the traffic had ceased. He staggered across the street and found himself at the top of Park Lane.

To his right were the railings of Hyde Park, to his left the huge houses of the aristocracy towered up into the November night. A late red moon was beginning to illuminate the houses and cast a wan glow over the leafless branches of the trees.

Hardly knowing what he did, striving to collect his thoughts, Charlie walked slowly down Park Lane.

As he approached one of the great houses a small door opened. He caught a glimpse of a brightly lit passage and a fat person in evening dress coming out upon the pavement. He was shaking hands with a much smaller man, who turned at the sound of approaching footsteps.

It was Wag Ashton!
As the two stared at each other, and Charlie's face was so white and full of horror that the other was actually trembling, a motor came humming from Piccadilly. It pulled up suddenly, four yards away from where Wag and Charlie were confronting each other.

The door flew open and a girl jumped upon the pavement as if she had been pushed. Her low cry was merged in the furious throbbing of the engine as the car dashed away and was lost to view.

There was no doubt about it! This was the girl whom Charlie had tried to rescue, how long ago he hardly knew. This girl, who stood away upon the pavement with a chalk-white face, was the girl of the mysterious house. Feature for feature she was the same. Her slim hands were opening and shutting, trying to grasp at a support which was not there.

In a second Charlie was at her side holding her from falling. Her great horror-laden eyes stared into his own.

"You, you!" she murmured, "you the man who tried to save me!"
Charlie had no time to say a word when the front door of the mansion was flung open.

A footman rushed out, followed by a tall brown-faced man with white hair and a heavy white moustache. A brilliant glow of orange light flooded into Park Lane. The girl tottered to Charlie's support.

"Father!" she cried. "Anthony! I've seen..."
In all his after life Charlie Penrose never forgot that most dramatic moment. There they stood, a group sharply outlined in the great blaze of light which came from the house and even turned to gold the leafless branches of the trees in the park beyond.

Then, as if some common impulse animated them all, they were swept into the house—the girl, her father, Charlie, Wag Ashton and the footman.

The heavy door closed behind them and shut out the dark November night of London.

CHAPTER II The Flight by Motor Car.

In a long, low-ceiling room, paneled in white, Charlie Penrose and his friend, Wag Ashton stood together, while the beautiful dark-haired girl told in a trembling voice of the hideous experience she had just undergone.

"As you know, Father dear, I drove to the Heath's in Bryanston Square, about nine o'clock for their concert. Emily made me stay and have some supper, and then she did not notice the time, the driver called a taxi and we were going slowly around the square. I got in, and we were moving away when, suddenly, a man from the other side leapt in. I was too astonished for a moment to scream, and then, before I could do anything I found myself firmly seized and something pressed into my mouth. The blinds of the cab seemed to descend immediately, and it started off at a great pace. I must have fainted for the next thing I remember is being led into that awful room I have told you about."

The girl gave a deep sob and shuddered violently.

The tall, white-haired man, who was standing by her side, held a glass of wine to her lips.

"Take a little more of this, darling," he said in a soothing voice. "Be brave and tell me all, Muriel."

The girl made a tremendous effort. Charlie, who was watching her intently, quivered with sympathy as he

saw how she was fighting against an almost overpowering emotion. And when she began to speak again, the young man was lost in admiration at the firmness and courage that had returned to her voice. Here indeed was a queen among girls! A fearless, peerless maiden!

Already the girl had gasped out something of her story; now, her nerves somewhat calmed, she told it in detail, her father listening intently, and occasionally asking an abrupt question.

"And you are sure," he said at length, "that the room in which you saw this hideous, inconceivable thing, was really your poor brother's room?"

"Detail for detail, Father," she answered. "I recognised it at once. It was impossible to be mistaken."

Visible perspiration started out upon the lean, brown face of the girl's father. "And the other?" he almost whispered, "the other room, darling?"

"It was my room," she answered firmly, "no less distinct than the other. It was the blue bedroom at Ravenscroft Hall."

There was a dead silence in the room.

"Can you go on, dear?" the elderly man said at length.

"Yes, father. I managed to get the gag out of my mouth. I turned round calling for help, and I saw this gentleman—she looked towards Charlie—she looked towards Charlie. The lights had only just been turned up, when she continued, 'And I saw this gentleman standing by the cinematograph machine in the low gallery. Directly I called he answered me and shouted that he was coming to rescue me. He rushed to the edge of the gallery, and was climbing over, when someone leapt upon him from behind and dragged him away. Then all the lights went out again. I was hurried through a long, dimly-lit, corridor into a richly furnished entrance hall. The gag was replaced in my mouth. I felt cool air upon my face and was hurried into the darkened car—once more with a man still by my side who held me firmly. Again the car rushed off at a great rate. We must have been going for twenty minutes at least, when the car was taken from me, the car stopped with a jerk, and I found myself here at the door of the house. The rest you know."

"I know a certain amount, Muriel," her father answered, "but—here he wheeled round to Charlie and Ashton, "what I do not know is how these gentlemen, one of whom you tell me was actually concerned in this hideous affair, came to be standing outside my house, just as the villains who abducted you, drove you up."

Charlie bowed. "Allow me to explain, sir," he said, "exactly what happened as far as I am concerned."

In a simple, manly way the young man detailed the whole of his adventures from the time he left the cinema theatre in Oxford Street until he, also, had been shot out of a taxi-cab at the top of Park Lane. His story was absolutely convincing. It was corroborated by the girl, and the elder man held out his hand with a gesture of frank and generous thanks.

"Sir," he said, "Mr. Penrose, I owe you a great debt of thanks for what you attempted to do. My name is Vincent, Sir Phillip Vincent. By some strange and extraordinary chance, your life has touched upon mine and that of my daughter at a crisis in our affairs. You will not be ignorant of a dreadful occurrence which excited England a year ago, the murder of my only son, Anthony Vincent, at my house in Yorkshire. What you unconsciously helped to show to-night seems..."

One lean hand went up to Sir Phillip's throat as he struggled for words—"seems to have been the actual picture of that awful mystery which the keenest brains in England left unsolved."

Charlie gasped. "The murder," he said, "the murder of Anthony Vincent! Sir Phillip, a year ago for more than a month I thought of nothing else. I knew your son, Sir Phillip. We were at Harrow together. He was in the sixth form when I was only a Junior boy. My guardian, a solicitor—for my father and mother died when I was a child—abandoned with all my property when I was eighteen. I had no friends and no means of making a living. For three or four years I drifted about in various occupations until at length I became a cinematograph operator. When the awful murder was announced in the papers it came as a great shock to me. And now, good

God—Charlie reeled as the full realization came to him, "and now, I have been made the tool"—words failed him. He covered his face with his hands.

Muriel Vincent had risen from her seat. "You knew my dear brother," Charlie heard her say.

"Command yourself, Mr. Penrose," Sir Phillip said kindly, putting his hand upon the young man's shoulder. "And this gentleman?" he turned to the astonished Wag, who was standing impassively a little apart from the others. "How comes he to be here?"

Charlie shook his head. "I can't say at all," he answered, "but just as I came up to the house, I saw him coming out of it by a side door. This is Mr. Ashton. We have lived together for two years and shared each other's fortunes. Mr. Ashton is a professional boxer and professor of physical culture, especially the Japanese Ju-Jitsu. He is the best and most faithful friend I ever had."

Little Wag Ashton flushed and bowed. "My presence in your house, sir," he said, "is very easily explained. My friend here knows that lately I have been—he fidgeted with his feet and his flush grew deeper, "been, er, well, very much attracted by a young lady. That young lady is Miss Vincent's maid, Jane Gregory. This evening she consented to be engaged to me, and when I can get a home for her we hope to be married."

Sir Phillip smiled kindly. He realised the situation at once. "Everything is explained," he said, and then his face changed swiftly. He stood in the middle of the room, a tall, distinguished figure, and they saw the brown of his face turn ashen grey. Once, twice, he raised his arms shoulder high and let them fall.

"And now," he said with a hollow groan, as if speaking to himself, "they threaten my Muriel." He pressed his hands to his brow as if the thoughts within were insupportable. "The legend," he muttered, "the Legend of the Raven, but it can't be! How can it be woven up with—"

Muriel went up to her father. All the paleness had left her face. Her eyes sparkled, her lips were curved broadly.

"Father," she said in a clear, confident voice, "what all this is I can't guess. It may be that the mysterious and hideous agency which murdered dear Anthony, was indeed the same that snatched me from a lit London street into that horrible room. Perhaps what I saw was indeed the murder of Anthony."

She shuddered deeply. "Perhaps what I saw afterwards," she went on, "is a foreshadowing of the way in which I am to die. But I am not afraid, I am not in the least afraid. I only ask myself this—why, should I have been taken to see these things? There is nothing supernatural in what has occurred to-night."

Charlie Penrose began to speak. "Of course, Sir Phillip," he said quickly, "I am an outsider in all this affair. It is only chance that has brought me into it. At the same time, if you will allow me, perhaps I may make a remark or two. I have been a cinematograph operator for nearly two years. I have shown thousands of films. I understand exactly how they are made. You will remember, too, that I studied the accounts of Mr. Anthony Vincent's murder with great care. It is obviously quite impossible that while Mr. Vincent was actually being murdered, a cinematograph film could have been taken of the dreadful event. Therefore, the film that I have shown tonight must have been a reconstruction of the murder, done, provided the people who took the picture had access to your house in Yorkshire. You have not been there lately?"

"Not for three months," Sir Phillip replied. "My daughter and I have been in the South of France until a week ago."

Charlie nodded. "What must have happened," he said with great decision, "is that a lay figure made to represent your son, was set in the chair by the writing table while the picture was being taken. As for the other—Thing," despite himself a note of horrible disgust and shrieking came into his voice. "That I do not understand. I mean to say, I do not in the least understand what it means or what significance it has in the history of the murder. But, with the resources of the modern film makers, I can assure you that such an apparatus is easily produced. It seems to me, if I may venture to say so, that this cruel and hideous business tonight, is meant to be a threat, a warning or a mental torture."

Sir Phillip started and drew himself up to his full height. "Sir," he said, "I thank you for these words. You have seen me unmanned for a moment. If you knew the dark

mysteries in which I am entangled, you would realise that even a strong man, especially when his very dearest is in danger, may have a momentary weakness, but your words have reanimated me. You have given me courage."

Charlie bowed. He saw that Muriel Vincent was looking at him with grateful eyes. She smiled faintly.

"And so you were," my dear brother's friend, Mr. Penrose," she said softly, and her voice broke the tension.

"Hardly that, Miss Vincent," Charlie answered. "He was far too senior to me at school. He was in the eleven when I was a rag, but I remember once he gave me a severance, and I worshipped him for ever after."

"Muriel," her father said, "you have gone through a great strain. I still want to ask Mr. Penrose a few questions. Don't you think you had better go to bed now?"

The girl went up to her father and kissed him. Then she held out her hand to Charlie. "You would have helped me, Mr. Penrose, if you had not been pulled down," she said sweetly, "at any rate your chance presence tonight has helped my father."

She bowed, smiled, and left the room.

As the door closed behind her, Sir Phillip's manner became brisk and business-like. "Now sit down," he said. "It is nearly two in the morning, but I am sure you won't mind talking this thing over with me?"

"Not in the least, Sir Phillip," Charlie answered. And he and Wag sat down, and accepted cigarettes from their host's case.

"I will ring for some whisky and soda," Sir Phillip said. "I ought to have thought of it long ago, after the strain that you have undergone. Please forgive me." He pressed an electric button in the wall.

"Now, tell me," he said, beginning to walk up and down the long room, "who was this gentleman you met after you left the cinema theatre? You say he followed you, came into the restaurant after you, and made you a proposal. Can you give me any idea of what he was like?"

Charlie started. "Didn't I tell you, Sir Phillip?" he said—"No, of course, I didn't. He was a Japanese, a Japanese who spoke English perfectly."

Sir Phillip stopped in his walk. "Ah!" he said quietly, "now I know." He had hardly said it when the door of the white paneled room opened. The plump butler, Wag's friend, entered with a spirit tumbler and glasses upon a tray. The man was putting them down upon a table when quick footsteps were heard outside the hall.

Sir Phillip raised his head, and in a second more, a short, thick-set, agile man in black lounge suit, passed into the room.

Charlie Penrose and Wag Ashton rose from their seats in a flash.

The man was a full-blooded Japanese. Now, one Japanese is very like another to the European eye. The newcomer presented many details of likeness to the suave, fair-coated person who had lured Charlie to the unknown house. To Wag Ashton and to Charlie in the strained state of their nerves, he seemed exactly the same.

The little pugilist crouched down and was preparing to run at the man his hands open for the first Ju-Jitsu grip, when Sir Phillip interposed. "No, no!" he cried. "Don't be mistaken. This is Mr. Umataro, my personal servant and friend. I understand your agitation."

The two young men, feeling rather foolish, stared at the Japanese. As they did so they realised that there were many points of difference between him and the sinister stranger of the earlier part of the night.

Sir Phillip and Umataro exchanged a sentence, as the plump, impassive butler withdrew from the room and closed the door. Then the Japanese burst into a quick current of talk. His eyes flashed, his small muscular hands gesticulated, he was obviously in terrible earnest, and what he said made his master grow ashen grey once more, and sent a despairing haunted look into his eyes.

arm of a despairing gesture, "and those of whom I have not yet told you."

With a slight motion of his hand Sir Phillip bade the two young men follow him. He left the room and strode out into the large entrance hall. A dying fire of wood logs still glowed pink in a great open hearth. The place was thickly carpeted, suits of strange armour stood around the walls, a wide white staircase went up to a gallery above. In all London, at that late hour, no more quiet and luxurious place could be found. It was warm, luxurious, beautiful, but there was another tension than Sir Phillip and the two young men, and that tension was Fear.

In the very centre of the hall Sir Phillip stood. The others came close to him. Umataro hovered in the background.

"You knew my son, Mr. Penrose," Sir Phillip said in a very low voice, "You know who I am. You know that I was the British Ambassador to Japan until a short time ago. Fate has brought us together in an extraordinary way. You can have no doubt of my good faith. I have no doubt of your, and of your friend's—glances keenly at Wag Ashton. "You have told me," he continued, "that you are dismissed from your occupation, that you are both, at the present moment, in financial difficulties. I am going to make you an offer, Mr. Penrose, Mr. Ashton, you have touched the fringe of one of the great mysteries of modern times. Are you willing to go through with it? Will you enlist with me and my daughter? I do not deny for a moment that dangers of which you have no conception will result on your acceptance of my offer, but you have nothing else in prospect, you are brave men, you are young, alert, and strong. I am rich. Come to me, help me, save my daughter, and you need never feel the grip of insufficient means again. What do you say?"

Charlie looked up at Wag. His own mind was made up, but what he saw in his little friend's face was sufficient.

He gripped Sir Phillip by the hand. "Yes," he said quietly, "from this moment onwards."

Sir Phillip started as Ashton also held out his hand. Sir Phillip grasped it, and the three men stood looking at each other, with a new light in the eyes of each of them.

"I can't thank you enough," Sir Phillip said simply. "Of course when I made the proposal I did not know that we were all Masons. That is better than ever."

"And now, Sir Phillip?" asked Charlie.

"It is imperative," the baronet whispered, "that we flee from this house before the dawn. My daughter, her maid, my faithful Umataro, you, Ashton and myself must leave before daylight. It will not be light until seven. By six we must be on our way to Ravenscroft Hall in Yorkshire. At a garage close by I have several motor-cars. Before the people next door—even as he said it he shuddered again—"have any idea of our departure, we shall be far upon the great High Road to the North."

Wag Ashton spoke. "We had better get back to our flat at once, Charlie, and pack up a few necessities." He took out his watch. "It is three o'clock," he said. "We can be back here by four-thirty."

"That will do very well," Sir Phillip replied. "Umataro will be waiting in the hall. Ring the bell three times, wait ten seconds, and ring four times more."

Within a minute Charlie and Wag were hurrying down Park Lane. They turned into the now deserted Piccadilly and rushed towards the garage. There wasn't a taxi-cab in sight. Even the great clubs were closed, and the West End of London was empty save for the faithful patrol of the police.

They plunged up Wardour Street into Soho, their feet scolding upon the lonely pavements, their shadows dancing before them in long, oblique black grotesques as they fitted past the electric lamps.

At last they came to the tall pile of buildings where, upon the fourth floor, they had lived for two years.

All this time they had not spoken a word.

But as they slowly climbed the stone stairs towards their flat they halted for a moment to get their breath.

"How do you feel?" Wag said suddenly.

"Better than I have ever felt in my life. There is a huge adventure before us. We are going into it up to our necks. We shan't turn back—shall we?"

The tiny hall of the flat was in darkness. Wag flashed on the electric light. The two men shared one fairly large bedroom and they went into it at once, flinging necessities into a couple of kit-bags and making the most hurried preparations for departure.

"We must keep the flat on," Charlie said when their packing was done. "We might want it. We only owe the landlord ten pounds. I'll write a letter and enclose two rivers."

He chuckled. "The enemy's money, my dear boy." And Wag Ashton gave a marionette grin as Charlie took out the notes that had been paid him earlier in the night.

Chuckling, they went down the passage, opened the door of their sitting-room and switched on the light.

From an armchair in the further corner of the room a short, broad gentleman in evening clothes rose, as if to welcome them.

It was the man of the restaurant, the Japanese.

Both young men gave a loud cry of mingled alarm and surprise.

The Japanese bowed and smiled. His purplish lips writhed up from his teeth; one hand was outstretched and the electric light shone upon the blue barrel of an automatic pistol.

"So pleased to meet you again," the man said in a mocking, snarling voice. "So you are now friends of Sir Phillip Vincent, the late Ambassador to my country. You have been packing up. You really think, gentlemen, that you are going to Yorkshire?"

Charlie found words first. "You devil," he said, "how do you know what—"

"Well," the other answered, the muzzle of his pistol pointing straight at Charlie's heart, "since you were told that your little experience to-night took place, next door to Sir Phillip Vincent's house in Park Lane surely a young man of your intelligence is able to realise that walls are not very thick, and that means of overhearing conversations between one house and another can be easily arranged—by those with an object in view?"

Charlie grew very white as he leant against the wall.

The muzzle of the pistol shifted an inch.

"In three seconds," the Japanese remarked blandly, "you are further than Yorkshire, Mr. Penrose."

The prolonged and terrible strain of the night's adventures culminated now as if in one swift stroke, Charlie leant against the wall, limp, powerless. All energy and will had left him. He awaited the end of it all.

The Japanese smiled, cruelly and took accurate aim at his adversary's heart.

But he had reckoned without Wag Ashton.

The little pugilist had crouched low without a single movement. He had drawn near to the sneering, yellow fiend with almost imperceptible advance; simultaneously with the flash and explosion of the pistol Wag was on the top of the Japanese.

A frightful silent struggle began, as Charlie—quite unharmed—began to crawl away from the wall. The Japanese was an expert in the wonderful system of self-defence known as Ju-Jitsu, but now he had met his match. Ashton was younger, quicker, and in better training as the two swayed and wrestled upon the floor in deadly silence, only broken by their deep and laboured breathing. Wag remembering every detail of his long apprenticeship to Ju-Jitsu.

searched the man, tumbling everything that came from his pockets into one of the kit-bags which still remained open.

"You will be here for another twenty-four hours," Charlie said, "and if you are alive at the end of that time you will be released, owing to a letter I am about to post. And if you cross my path again—then, God help you!"

"Same here," said Wag Ashton quietly, as the two went out of the sitting-room and closed the door upon the gagged, wire-bound figure up on the floor.

They locked the door of the flat and carried their bags down to the street. As luck would have it, they found a cab, the driver of which, half asleep, was droning home to the garage. As they got into it and gave the address in Park Lane Wag spoke.

"Do you think he'll die, Charlie?" he asked.

"Not a bit of it," the other replied. "He is as tough as whip-cord. He'll have a bad time, of course, and he deserves it. Don't let's think about him. We have escaped another great danger, and now we take up our new duties. We go to protect Sir Phillip Vincent, and his daughter, from terrible foes."

Wag nodded. As far as he was concerned, there was another pretty girl in the case upon whom his thoughts were fixed.

In less than five minutes the friends arrived at the tall, dark house in Park Lane. As they dismissed their cab and pressed the bell button, both of them looked curiously at the adjoining house upon the right which towered up, black, sinister and lifeless by the side of Sir Phillip Vincent's mansion.

Within an hour two large touring cars, followed by another crowded with luggage, slid noiselessly down Park Lane, just as the November dawn was beginning to break over London.

Hardly anyone was yet abroad, the market carts from distant suburbs were lumbering down Piccadilly towards Convent Garden. Here and there a sleepy policeman stood upon point duty round about Hyde Park Corner.

Two hours afterwards, as the three luxurious cars were rushing swiftly up the Great North Road towards Yorkshire and the Moors, they carried a stranger burden than the village wayfarers who saw them pass ever dreamed of.

The Spirit of Fear accompanied that swift flight through the fresh morning air. And within strong determination, an armed and watchful police, a high spirit of courage and adventure reigned.

And more than all these, tremulous, hesitating, halting, Love was born.

So they whirled up to the North.

CHAPTER III
Horror Comes to Ravenscroft

It was just seven o'clock. A full moon was rising over the city of York. The night was cold but windless and clear, as little Wag Ashton strolled out of the big stable yard of the famous old Saracen's Head and Hotel, went under the archway, and with a clear in the corner of his mouth surveyed the quiet street of the old cathedral city.

Nearly two hours ago the three great motor cars had arrived at York. They had stopped twice only, once at Leicester and once at Sheffield. Now the cars were in the great yard at the hotel, Sir Phillip Vincent and his daughter were dining with Charlie Penrose, and Wag, having finished his own meal, had come out for a breath of the night air before the journey was continued. He understood that in two hours after their leaving York they would arrive at Sir Phillip's great house upon the moors.

The little man was happy. The extraordinary occurrences of the last twenty-four hours had interested him enormously. His adventurous disposition was pleased and thrilled. For a time at any rate the days of inactivity and poverty seemed over. His philosophy was quite simple. Where Charlie Penrose led Wag Ashton would follow to the death, for he loved and admired his friend more than any other man in the world. The future, whatever it might bring forth, was sure to be full of excitement. And, more than all else, Wag would be constantly in the society of pretty, graceful Jane Gregory, whom he had lately learned to love and to whom, only the night before, he had become engaged.

All the long rush through England—the flight from unknown perils; he had occupied a car alone with Charlie. The two had talked out the situation very thoroughly and had resolved to stick to Sir Phillip and his daughter whatever might befall. Wag had insisted on one thing.

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BY MAR

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WHY SOME WOMEN LOVE WORTHLESS MEN

BY MARIE LEIGHTON.

When people boldly ask me why women love worthless men I get something of a shock. I ask myself three questions:

1. Unless there is something very wrong about the ways of women, how can anybody suppose for a moment that womanhood does waste its affections on the less deserving members of the opposite sex?

2. And is it true? Do we really love doubtful men? 3. And am I to suppose that they think women—including myself—love bad men better than good men as personal friends, or only that we love them better to talk about and to observe from a distance?

Of course, this last point makes a lot of difference. It takes any little sting out of the suggestion that I, for instance, have a natural yearning toward the wicked among men. When it comes to talking about saintly people, or writing about them, or watching their doings, one finds them rather unsatisfying. Perfection leaves one with nothing to do.

If you were yourself a professional saint and moral reformer, like Patrick or Augustine, you would feel distinctly mortified, and even a little disgusted, if, on arriving in a strange country where you had imagined yourself to be needed, you found it full already of people living on herbs and wearing hair-shirts and grieving over their sins all day. In the same way, if you were burning with a desire to help the sick and suffering, you would hate to go to a place that you had thought was a hospital and find it full of hale and sound men. Again, for the same reason, ever so many good and sweet women let good men pass by unnoticed. They admire the good men and would trust them completely, but they turn their active attention to the men with a few smudges from an erratic past left upon them. They even like to marry these shadowed men, because they want to wipe the smudges off.

The sweet woman doesn't like the smudges. Oh, dear, no! She often cries over them. But they make a job for her and her love to do, and she has the idea that nobody else could do it. So we women bow the knee to it because we really do admire it immensely, and then we call out for a man whom the world calls worthless to come along and do something startling against the background of the white, in order that we may be kept from slipping into boredom and may feel that we have something to live for. Besides, bad men never preach to us.

These are the reasons why we have a weak spot in our hearts for what is called a worthless man. He isn't stagnant. He's an active force, all alive from the top of his head to the ends of his toes. He does things. What is more, he often has the pluck to take considerable risks in doing them; and when he's very bad, he wakes up our faculties in order to fight him and to counter his tricky moves. We sharpen the edge of our cleverness upon him. He does us a world of good by saving us from death. If there were no dangers about us, compelling us to be constantly on guard, we should all become limp-muscled, slow and placid.

So for our own selfish sakes, some of us take the worthless men as our hearts. It's not because we prefer evil to good. We never really do. That even those of us who are fond of bad men have a quite definite hatred for the badness in itself. But they are alive, they hop about, they charm us in spite of their wrongdoings, and they make us active in order that we may thwart them and cure them. The black tracing of their wickedness stand out grippingly against the shining white background of sainthood, and we start scurrying round to rub out the dirty lines. They are our driving force, giving us the energy to keep goodness always glowing. In fact there wouldn't be so much of the white light of goodness about us without them. We can imagine villains being in the world without saints, but we can't imagine saints being in the world without villains; because it is only by fighting against villainy that saints are made.

And these worthless men often look very nice and have captivating manners, and we women do love the picturesque. Yet we never actually lose our heads over even the neatest bad lots. We know they are bad and we don't call them angels. We see them exactly for what they are. This makes us all the prouder when they begin to improve under our scourgings.

Even the rashest woman of us all

know that there are scoundrels and scoundrels. There are some of them even in our capacity of reformers and cleaners-up. If we do fancy a few of them—"love" is too strong a word—we are only won over, as I have said, by our hunger for change and color in life. I don't call black a beautiful color in itself, and yet I glory in touches of it in pictures to show up pink and cherry-red and gold and primrose-yellow and other colors that really are beautiful. Well, it's the same thing that makes me smile upon the black sheep among men. I do it—and we all do it—for the sake of variety. I can't help adding, though with a deep sigh, that bad men are not as charming as they used to be. They've lost their dark, rolling eyes and their elegant figures and their good manners and fascinating ways. They don't shave as smoothly as they did, or choose their neckties as well—not to speak of the way they tie them—or look as carefully after the cut of their clothes. They haven't got now the manners that made the old-time highwayman offer his arm to ladies with the most delicate politeness. Their voices, too, are losing their softness, and they don't know any longer how to smile with their eyes, to push their hair back from their brows with a woman-subduing gesture. In short, they are losing ground all round.

So, if by chance any worthless man should read this, let him take warning by these last remarks and make himself as charming as possible, lest his power, and that of the rest of his kind, over us women should become a thing of the past.

Great Victory for the British Tanks

Marvellous Possibilities of These Monsters Discovered.

With the British Army in France, July 19.—Details are now available concerning the work of the large fleet of tanks which participated in Thursday's battle. The tanks rendered valuable assistance to the attacking infantry. Officers say that this was one of the most economical assaults ever undertaken on the British front owing to the fact that the tanks saved casualties among the infantry by mopping up machine gun posts and strong lines in advance. In numerous instances whole machine-gun crews with their rapid rifles were literally ground into the earth by tanks, which swept over the enemy posts like steam rollers.

One group of tanks alone destroyed or captured more than thirty machine guns and brought about the surrender of at least two hundred Germans. In addition, many Germans were slain by these great engines.

Other tanks were doing similar work. Taken as a whole the Boche infantry surrendered or hoisted on the approach of these monsters, the appearance of which in itself is terrifying.

The German machine gunners, however, fought to the last in many instances. Numerous times the Australian and American infantry communicated with the tank crews and gave them the direction from which hostile machine gun fire was coming. In every case the tank was able to deal with the rapid fires, and thus allow the infantry to advance. One tank, which was two hundred yards in front of the Allied infantry, destroyed a nest of six machine guns, by running over it after the gun crews refused to surrender.

Another tank crew slew the crews of three rapid fires, but a fourth machine-gun continued firing at a distance of five or six yards. This gun, in turn, was run over and destroyed, together with its crew.

At one point a tank moved against a mound which seemed a likely place for a machine gun. No sign of the enemy was to be seen at first, but after the tank had circled the mound once, about forty Germans came out of a camouflaged trench and ran toward the Allied infantry to surrender.

During the consolidation of the new lines the tanks patrolled the front for nearly half an hour for protection. On one sector, when snipers in a cornfield were making things uncomfortable for the men at work on the defences, a tank advanced across No Man's Land and fired several shells into the corn. With the explosions many of the enemy jumped up in various parts of the field, and all were killed by the fire from the tank.

Several officers have said since the battle that the prospects for victory

never seemed so bright as now. The latest work of the tanks had really opened their eyes to the possibilities of causing the Germans heavy defeats, with slight casualties to the attacking infantry.

Two Brothers Won Decorations

MAJOR W. F. HYDE AND LIEUT. A DYDE HAVE RECEIVED MILITARY CROSSES

Kingston, July 19.—The many friends in the city of Major W. Farrell Dyde, who enlisted early in the war with an artillery division of the British forces, will be glad to hear that his gallantry in action and his splendid services have been rewarded by a Military Cross. The pleasing news of this decoration has just reached Kingston friends of this popular officer.

This is the second decoration won by members of the Dyde family. A brother of Major Dyde having been decorated with a Military Cross a short time ago. The brother is Lt. Alexander Dyde, who enlisted with the Canadian division. Both officers are nephews of Mr. W. H. Dyde of this city, and sons of Principal Dyde, formerly of this city.

Sues Ottawa Doctor for Loss of an Eye

DR. A. E. MAHOOD DEFENDANT IN \$10,000 ACTION.

Ottawa, July 19.—A writ has been issued by John Lance, of Renfrew, against Dr. A. E. Mahood, specialist, 150 Metcalfe street, for \$10,000 damages for the alleged loss of the plaintiff's eye.

Dr. Mahood stated last night that he was not aware that the writ had been issued, but that he remembered having treated a John Lance, of Renfrew, whose eye had been penetrated by a piece of steel.

The doctor said that he had used a "big magnet" in attempting to remove the piece of steel, but that he had not been able to get results. Besides having been injured by the piece of steel, the eye was covered by a severe catarrh, and the doctor "needed" the optic. Dr. Mahood said the eye was in a very serious condition, and that he had very little hope of saving it from the first. Later it had to be removed. It was intimated that the affection in the eye, caused by the catarrh, was such that the operation was imperative in order to save the man's sight.

The "Eastern" Front

Is there to be an eastern front again? This is a vital question and recent happenings encourage the belief that Germany may find herself fighting again in the east to retain what she seized by force and intrigue.

The recent penetration of Italian forces into Albania, with the reported capture yesterday of Berat, is of far greater significance to the Allied cause than appears at first sight. It is a blow aimed at the very backbone of pan-Germanism, almost at its centre, and if it succeeds it will change the whole aspect of affairs in Central Europe, breaking into the dream that was fast becoming a realization, of German dominion from Hamburg to the Persian boundary down through Austria-Hungary to Serbia, Bulgaria and Turkey, all at present vassals of Germany.

In the region of Albania, among the lesser Balkan states, Hun strategists had been preparing the way for years before they brought on the present conflict. They have strengthened all that territory with fortifications and railroads and military highways. Since the war they have fastened a great part of it with barbed wire defenses and subterranean passages for defense.

Since Germany became certain of Bulgarian and Turkish allegiance her strategists have established gun factories all along the line. From the Hungarian border to the Dardanelles they have prepared for the eventual day.

But even now Germany has not the men to spare to defend that territory and she must depend to a great extent upon armies that so far have had little heart in the war and who have shown no great ability as fighters.

If the Italian drive on the other side of the Adriatic continues, we will hear one of these days of activities further south, and the long dormant Allied armies around Salonika will be in co-operation and Bulgaria must show her hand.

Once the American Expeditionary Force is a factor on the western front, able to transfer the Allied armies on the west to an offensive, or

at least, make certain against further Hun encroachment in that quarter, the Balkan front will be a positive theatre in the great struggle.

In the opinion of many military strategists, the shortest and surest road to Berlin is by way of Russia. Based on Pacific ports, an Allied army made up of Japanese, Chinese, Russian, English, French and American units, could make steady and certain progress through Siberia from the east to west, following mainly the line of the present Siberian railroad, which, with the aid of Russian, Chinese and Korean labor could be changed into a double-track system, thus adding one hundred per cent. or more to its value as a means of military and civic transport.

This would mean much to the opponents of disorder in Russia, who now have no place to rally, no guidelines upon which to dress their lines. The Slaviks are doing well in their scattered opposition, but the very great need of a balance wheel, and the assurance of needed supplies of food, large guns and ammunition is apparent.

Germany has no gold mines at home or in her colonies—even if these were restored—and her desire to control the gold mines of Siberia is logically strong. That vast country of rich, black soil is also famed for its platinum and wheat—two articles of great value to a country shut out from the sea and from exchanges.

She is endeavoring to control Siberia by using the foolish Bolsheviks and the thousands of trained Hun soldiers located in that country as prisoners of war. Japan and China are more than willing to assume at once the bulk of this task. A campaign of this kind in Russia in connection with the one now started in the Balkans, might easily shorten the war. Leaving Russia open to exploitation by Germany places peace some distance in the future and involves the sacrifice of thousands of men.

The reported decision of the Murmanok Soviet to identify itself with the Allies in resisting German invasion is a promise of returning sanity in Russia. They had been taking instructions from the Lenin-Trotsky itinerants, but when these pointed toward submission to German demands, they rebelled. Other Soviets throughout Russia may be led to follow their example.

The assassination of the German ambassador at Moscow, followed by disorder and fighting in the streets, indicates that in interior Russia the limit of non-resistance has been reached, and that sentiment grows bolder for a policy of aggression against the Kaiser's policy of absorption. It is reported that the Kaiser has ordered his Foreign Minister (secretary) to break off negotiations with Bolshevik envoys in Berlin. Hence the Moscow incident may do great service in clarifying the preposterous situation that has existed ever since the signing of the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

Campmeeting Tabernacle

Years Completion at Oak Lake—It Will Accommodate 1,200 People

The Laymen's Oak Lake Campmeeting Association's project is speeding along successfully. Already the large frame tabernacle, which is to accommodate 1,200 people, is two-thirds finished and plans are being made for the dedication of the building on Sunday, July 28th.

No tents will be used this year as it is intended to make the campmeeting an annual affair.

The building will be sixty by eighty feet in size, will be well ventilated and will be provided with plank seats for the worshippers.

Mr. George T. Woodley, vice-president, stated that it was an inspiring sight to see laymen and ministers the other day engaged in the building of the camp meeting church.

Mr. Metkelejohn, the well-known merchant of Stirling and a Presbyterian has donated an acetylene gas plant in perfect condition to the Campmeeting Association. This system is valued at two hundred dollars.

Evangelist G. M. Sharp is the president. He will conduct the camp meeting services and will be assisted by ministers of the district and from outside points.

It is said that even in Western Canada the success of the Oak Lake project is being watched with much interest.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Sills and family wish to thank all the friends who so kindly sent flowers to her daughter, Kate, during her recent illness and death.

Death Was Due to Natural Causes

Kingston, July 19.—That Stanley Drapeau, the man who was found dead in a cell in the County Jail yesterday morning, came to his death through natural causes, that no blame could be attached to any of the officials in charge, and that a strict medical examination should be made of every prisoner before being admitted to jail, were in brief, the findings of the coroner's jury which investigated all the circumstances of the death last night.

A Fool on His Way

A Winnipeg school teacher named Bailey en route for New Zealand on a prohibition campaign tour, told a coast audience that in Winnipeg schools the hymn Rung Britannia was taught and sung, much to his disgust, as it was incultating a spirit that was bad for the youngsters. Recently another man named Bailey was sent to jail in Toronto for an offence hardly more serious. Official note should be made of this man's utterance and the cable used to New Zealand to ensure him the sort of welcome he deserves.—Calgary Herald.

Retire 28 Teachers

Toronto, July 18.—Twenty-eight more public school teachers were added to the superannuation list by the Superannuation Commission, which met at the Parliament Buildings today. This brings the total number of teachers receiving superannuation allowances, ranging between \$365 and \$1,000 up to fifty-six. Dr. Colquhoun, deputy minister of education, presided at the meeting. There were also present Dr. Putnam, of Ottawa, chief inspector of public schools, and Principal Gray, of Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto.

Sen. James Mason Died at Toronto

Toronto, July 18.—Brigadier-General Senator James Mason died at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Brigadier-General Mason was honorary director of the Home Bank of Canada, in whose service he had been from a youth, first with the Toronto Savings Bank, which afterwards became the Home Savings Co and later the Home Bank. He rose in its employ to the principal office, and was also on the directorate of many other financial institutions.

Lady Injured When Car Ran off Road

MRS. D. R. STREET, OTTAWA, INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT IN TOWNSHIP OF KILLEY

Mrs. D. R. Street, wife of Lieut. Col. D. R. Street, of Ottawa, now of Kingston, was severely injured Sunday evening when the steering gear of the touring car which her husband was driving because disorganized near Bellamy's Mills, in the Township of Killey. The road at this point is narrow and the car, travelling at a fair rate of speed, became unmanageable and crashed into a ledge of rocks by the roadside. Mrs. Street was thrown out and besides being cut about the face and arms, suffered, it is believed, other injuries. Lt.-Col. Street and his two sons, who were the other occupants of the car, escaped with a shaking up. The car itself was badly damaged.

Dr. Gray, Smiths Falls, was summoned and after an examination of the injuries received by Mrs. Street advised her removal to the General Hospital, Smiths Falls, where she is now a patient.—Kingston Whig

Two Years for Bigamist

Toronto, July 19.—While his lawful wife lay, seriously ill, in a Toronto hospital, and two little children cried for bread at home, Buckley T. O'Brien, a returned soldier who, because of his own misdeeds, never got to France, went north to Sudbury, met, married and ruined another girl of 17.

"Bigamy is becoming too common," remarked Magistrate Denton in the Toronto police court yesterday. "We must do something to stop it." He therefore sent O'Brien to penitentiary for two years. A further charge of non-support was marked "Remanded for sentence."

Four-Thousand-Year-Old Sequoias

Thousands of tourists gaze at the "big trees" of the Sierra with unseeing eyes, and then, content that they have seen all there is to see and know all there is to know, return home.

Alas! If the forester only knew as much as they! The poet, as he watches the last dying glow of a California sunset enhance the already inconceivably rich coloring of an ancient sequoia, murmurs to himself "despondent shadows," "forest della" and "patriarchs of the forest." Artists vie with each other in their efforts to paint them and think of the colors—reds, browns, purples and greens, and feel the soft, elusive haze which their brushes cannot reproduce.

Scientists, with their minds intent on prehistoric geologic history, topography, and the dynamic changes in earth's crust and climate which destroyed great forests of big trees, only to leave a few relics of past ages for man to wonder at, gaze with admiration on their beauty and vitality. All in their turn pay homage to the largest, oldest and grandest tree that nature ever produced.

And the forester, perhaps a poet and a scientist at heart, works among them. Sunrises and sunsets he has seen of which the artist has only dreamed. He has heard the soft murmur of breezes mid their tops, high up in the clear blue California sky, and again the crash and roar of the storm king, which with inexorable fury strives, as he has driven thousands of times before, to uproot and cast them to earth. He has marvelled at their power of resistance, and with awe and wonderment has seen one of them give up the fight on a calm and peaceful afternoon and crash to earth while trees merely nodded their heads as if in recognition of the passing of one of their lifelong associates. Thus the forester sees them, and, seeing them thus, bends his energy the more to protecting and insuring their future.

To do this he studies their past and their present. Geologists tell him that ages ago whole forests of sequoias abounded on the northern hemisphere. Fossil remains in Greenland, Spitzbergen and the United States prove this. Before the glacial periods—when there were no doubt several such ice ages—great forests of luxuriant vegetation were in existence. Today, only the sequoia and the bald cypress of the Southern States (taxodium) remain of this almost extinct vegetation.

All the more interesting is the fact that the two sequoias, the coast red-wood and the big-tree, are found only in California and within so limited a range. The sequoia, which is the largest tree in the world, is found only in California and within so limited a range. The sequoia, which is the largest tree in the world, is found only in California and within so limited a range.

We know that the glacial action in California was restricted to the crests of the Sierras and that the ice bodies moved, but here and there, under some protecting ridge, a sequoia, or perhaps only the seeds of sequoias, were left, and as the ice melted these formed the nuclei of the present groves.

The forester is, of course, interested in the size and age of these trees. The General Sherman, a tree in the Giant Forest, is twenty-eight feet in diameter and two hundred and eighty feet high. It is no doubt between four thousand and five thousand years old, although ring counts on the stumps of trees felled in logging operations have so far only yielded a tree of 3,250 years old.

Popular lecturers, in solemn tones, are apt to tell us, "scientists agree that the 'big-trees' are 10,000 years old." This may or may not be the case. The foresters, however, after finding trees 3,200 years old, are willing to concede there may be trees which took root between 4,000 and 5,000 years ago.

During logging operations in the Converse Basin of Fresno County, a clear holed symmetrical big-tree was being cut, and, much to the astonishment of the sawyers, black sawdust appeared at several different intervals. When the tree finally succumbed to their efforts it was found that at different times fire had burned through the bark and charred the wood. But the tree with infinite patience had each time enclosed the wound with new growth, and left the trunk perfect as far as outward appearance was concerned, except the one fire scar.

The tree in question was 2,171 years old. It began its existence 271 B.C. At the beginning of the Christian era it was already about twelve feet in circumference. When 516 years of age (A.D. 245) a burning occurred three feet wide on the trunk. It took 105 years to heal this wound. Then for 1,196 years it grew without injury. When 1,712 years old (A.D. 1441) two fire scars were made, the healing process taking 139 years. Again 217 years of growth followed without injury, un-

til 1797, when the tree was 2,068 years old, a great fire ate away the bark and attacked the wood in a scar 18 feet wide and nearly 30 feet in height.

During the following 103 years before it was cut, four feet of this scar had been covered with fresh growth. If the tree had not been cut, we might have expected it to entirely heal over about the year 2250. Thus it would have taken four and a half centuries to repair the damage wrought by one forest fire.

We are absolutely certain that many individual trees are at least 3,250 years old. Why, then, do you find them still remaining in the small isolated groves where the ice age left them? Why, as in the case of the pines and firs, did they not reach out and take their place, scattered all over the great forests of the Sierras? They bear millions of seeds, and winds and water scatter these about the forest. Yet century after century they have grown in the same spot. A few young trees grow up to take the place of those which die, but still in sight of the same little spot of earth where their parent tree, perhaps, is standing today.—Ernest G. Dudley in Canadian Forestry Journal.

Sending no More Soldiers North

Have all on Land Government Can Care For

Toronto, July 18.—No more returned soldiers are to be sent to northern Ontario to take up land this year, according to Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines.

Under the plan which the Government is following all the soldiers have been placed on land that it is possible to provide for property this summer.

During the spring and early summer about 100 returned soldiers were located in the North. The men are all working on their own land now, and according to reports, are meeting with very fair success.

Issue 63,000,000 Books

SEVEN HUNDRED TONS OF PAPER IN ENGLISH RATIONING CERTIFICATES

At a factory in a rural district of England the ration books are being prepared. About 3,000 people are engaged on the task including women and girls and discharged soldiers.

"Nearly 63,000,000 of the books will be issued," said an official of the Ministry. "Besides those for each individual there are books for supplementary rations. About 700 tons of paper will be necessary."

The book, with its colored pages, has already been described. Each is numbered so that it can be easily traced, and the process of photographing with special ink will make forgery extremely difficult.

On one occasion the compositors "carried on" during an air raid when shrapnel was dropping through the glass roof of the factory. The Ministry greatly appreciates the work of the printers in enabling the books to be got out in time.

7,000 Children Daily

DECREASE IN THE NUMBER OF BIRTHS RESULTING FROM WAR

London, July 16.—The war has caused the belligerent countries of Europe the loss of not less than 13,500,000 potential lives because of the decrease in the number of births resulting from the war, says Sir Bernard Mallet, registrar-general of Great Britain. This country he asserts, has lost in these potential lives 650,000 children. He believes that other belligerent countries have suffered in this respect more than has Great Britain. Sir Bernard estimated that every day of the war means a loss of 7,000.

Why Wet Injures Jelly

In very wet weather you will find it difficult to make jellies that have the delightful quivering quality so desired; syrups will not thicken as they should, and preserves almost refuse to cook down. The evaporation is lessened, but that is only one explanation of your troubles. The others have to do with amount of dextrin, and the amount of pectin in the fruits.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

Died—F. G. Bristol, Allandale. Wounded—G. G. Clarke, Campbellford.

McIntosh Bros.

THESE DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS on hot weather attire enables you to keep cool at a very small outlay.

LADIES' VOILE WAISTS a few dozen sample Waists left to clear at 98c values up to \$3.25

MIDDIES—see the sample Middies, all new styles to clear 98c WHITE SKIRTS in Repps, Gabardines, Pique and Palm 69c, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.50

STYLISH SMOCKS in plain white and colors \$2.25 up to \$3.98 CHILDREN'S and MISSES' Separate SKIRTS 95 cents up to \$1.25

CHILDREN'S WHITE MIDDY SUITS special at 75c A few CHILDREN'S WHITE EMBROIDERED DRESSES, samples, slightly soiled 98c up to \$1.49

Busy Trenton News

(From our Own Correspondent)

Trenton, July 19.—Mr. Gilmour certainly won fame for himself when he conducted the Trenton brass band to "The Star Spangled Banner" last evening. Now Trentonians please give the band all your support, maybe some one will try and arrange concerts in the parks these fine evenings.

Capt. and Mrs. V. O. Boyle were visitors in town this morning from Wellington enroute for Toronto. Mrs. H. K. Perry of Napanee arrived here today for a few days' visit with friends.

Mrs. F. R. Sherris, of Toronto, arrived in town today from Toronto and is the guest at the Gilbert House. Mr. C. N. Barclay of the British Chemical Co. returned to town last evening from Ottawa.

Mrs. Charles F. Dufoe was a visitor to Belleville yesterday. Miss Sterne of Brantford is in town the guest of her brother, Capt. Sterne.

Mr. V. L. Almond of Pittsburg arrived here this morning on business trip.

Mrs. J. Wellington Grier was a visitor in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bianco arrived here today from Annapolis. Mr. Barry was the lucky cake winner last evening at the fête and very generously raffled it off which added more cash to the funds.

Mrs. (Dr.) T. S. Farncombe accompanied by Miss Kirkpatrick were visitors in Belleville yesterday.

Mrs. Harry F. Whittier was a visitor to Belleville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Chisholm motored to Toronto yesterday for a few days' visit with friends.

A very exciting tennis game took place last evening at the Rectory

courts when the cashier department of the British Chemical Co well matched Mr. James Cox and Mr. A. W. B. Little of the auditing dept.

Mr. Frederick Rose of Wooler left town this morning for Colborne.

Mr. Thomas H. Jennings left town this morning from Peterboro to visit friends.

Mrs. Samuel Morden has returned to Wellington having visited her son at Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Jack Shurrie was a visitor with his brother in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cronkright were visitors in town today.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. William Bowler is still confined to his room. We trust for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Arthur Temple, of Toronto, has returned having visited with his brother Mr. Cuthbert Temple of the Molsons Bank.

Mrs. Hatfields of New York City is in town the guest of Mrs. George W. Ostrom on Dundas street.

Mr. Gus Baker has returned to Toronto, having visited with his mother here, Mrs. J. M. Baker.

Mr. George A. Bowler of Montreal is in town visiting with Mr. W. H. Jones, who was recent in report in seriously ill.

Several members of the Dupre Club, Trenton have formed a syndicate and purchased a fine Hudson Reo car.

Mrs. G. Lowery left for Toronto this morning.

It is understood the Imperial Municipal Board will launch 46 ships on the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans at the close of this year. Well done Canada. Go on and achieve more success.

Trenton War Benefit Evening

One of the season's most delightful events took place Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. W. MacLachlan, Marlboro Street, Trenton, who is residing temporarily in town for the summer from Ottawa. The affair bore the appearance of a real country fair, with the usual merriment. Among the amusements were many attractions such as Aunt Sally—Mr. D. G. Haddow and Mrs. D. MacLaughlin; Mr. Pickpocket, Mr. H. Romley-Williams; Balloon Race, Mr. C. N. Barclay and Mr. K. S. MacLachlan.

Much credit is due to Mr. Adsett of the Hydro Electric for his able assistance in arranging the lawn lights.

also due to Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Ireland and Mrs. H. F. Whittier who very kindly arranged their laws for quoits. Knitting contest with the balloon races took place while Mayor Ireland and Mr. H. F. Whittier conducted checkers.

After the Bridge very dainty refreshments were served and dancing followed in the hostess' spacious rooms, both being freely indulged in.

The receipts were beyond expectations due undoubtedly to the full interest all present took in the evening's proceedings. It was said and very rightly, too, that the whole event was more like a real big party. At 12 the National Anthem was sung and brought the evening to a close.

Much credit is due to Mr. Adsett of the Hydro Electric for his able assistance in arranging the lawn lights.

Autos in Collision

The automobile driven by James McKenney, Foxland, with Dr. Pratt and James Hanson, of Smiths Falls, as occupants, ran into that of H. A. Bass, of Maynard, Grenville County, at Shans's school, Township of Kitley, a few evenings ago, throwing several of the passengers from both of the cars out. With the exception of being shaken up and suffering slight cuts and bruises the occupants escaped, although both cars were badly damaged. Bass was just about to start for Maynard with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Montgomery as passengers. The cars met head-on in collision.—Brockville Recorder.

The Oil of Power.—It is not claimed for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it will cure every ill, but its uses are so various that it may be looked upon as a general pain killer. It has achieved that greatness for itself and all attempts to surpass it have failed. Its excellence is known to all who have tested its virtues and learned by experience.

Installation of Officers

On the evening of the 8th inst. under dispensation from the Grand Master, W. Bros. J. I. Coleman and Nelson Parliament, M. P. P. Invested and installed the following officers of Lake Lodge, No. 215 A.F. & A.M. Roblin's Mills for the coming Masonic year, viz.—

- Wor. Bro. Jas. E. Glenn—W.M.
- Wor. Bro. Mahlon E. Eckert—P. M.
- Bro. Ben Y. Anderson—S. W.
- Bro. Harry E. Redman—J. W.
- Wor. Bro. N. Parliament—Chap.
- Bro. Jos. Nightingale—Treas.
- Wor. Bro. W. H. C. Roblin—Secy
- Bro. S. E. Russell—S. D.
- Bro. John Hall—J. D.
- Bro. J. Grant Sprague—D. F. C.
- Wor. Bro. Chas. G. Sprague—S. S.
- Wor. Bro. R. H. Fox—J. S.
- Bro. S. E. Adams—Organist
- Wor. Bro. J. I. Coleman—I. G.
- Wor. Bro. C. R. Parliament—Tyler.

Oak-Lake Camp Meeting

The camp meetings which have been so much a matter of enquiry of late are now finally fixed to begin on Sunday 28th inst. Owing to the difficulties of securing labour and material and because of the very large building under construction, the time required for completion was extended. It is hoped and believed that this will suit the agricultural districts better as harvest is later than usual and will perhaps fit into the holiday privileges of the towns and cities similarly. Along with Evangelist Sharpe, of Galt, as leader of singing and general director of services, Dr. Palmer, of Torrey Alexander fame will be present to take charge of the song service the first Sunday. Rev. Dr. Imrie, of Toronto, will assist in most of the meetings of the first week.

There will be three services on Sundays, at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively. Rev. E. E. Scott of Toronto, brother of Dr. C. T. Scott of Bridge St. Methodist Church, will assist for one entire week, so that a rich store of spiritual help is being provided for preachers as well as people.

It is being planned to have a special features Dedication Day, Laymen's Day, Sunday School Day, Missionary Day, Soldiers' Day and several circuit days more particularly in charge of those qualified and concerned in the great work of evangelism. A full and detailed announcement will be made within a few days, watch for it!

Patriotic Youths

Some of our small boy citizens are doing their bit by making and selling lemonade. They have formed themselves into a club and are known as the "Boy's Belgian Relief Club." So far they have made \$7.10 and have sent it to Mrs. J. F. Dolan, treasurer of the Belgian Relief to be used for the poor Belgian refugees who are so much in need of any help that can be given them. These boys should be commended and encouraged by every one and it is good lemonade too. Try it!

A GREAT RESERVE.

The Algonquin Park of Ontario is easily accessible by the Grand Trunk Railway from all the principal centres. It is about two hundred miles north of Toronto, and may be reached also through Ottawa, being about one hundred and seventy miles west of the Capital City. There are more than fifteen hundred lakes and rivers in the Park, and to the excellence of the fishing there is undisputed testimony. Fish caught in the waters of the reserve have won each year many of the national competitions open to the anglers of the continent. While the Park makes an especially strong appeal to the fisherman and canoeist, it is a vacation territory where each member of the family may find healthful recreation in the great outdoors. Good hotels, illustrated descriptive literature and all particulars may be had on application to any Grand Trunk Agent or to C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

A MILD PILL for Delicate Women.—The most delicate woman can undergo a course of Paralee's Vegetable Pills without fear of unpleasant consequences. Their action, while wholly effective, is mild and agreeable. No violent pains or purgings follow their use, as thousands of women who have used them can testify. They are, therefore, strongly recommended to women, who are more prone to disorders of the digestive organs than men.

Not a few of Newmarket's electric light globes have been smashed recently.

DESERONTO

Mr. Ray Terry, Oshawa, spent the week-end with his mother and friends.

Mrs. J. L. Baker and Master Cameron spent Monday in Toronto with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Berry, Campbellford, have been visiting friends in Deseronto.

Mr. Percy Watson, Red River, Ont., spent the 12th and week-end with his parents.

Mr. J. Healey, Bank of Montreal, Toronto, is spending a few days in town with friends.

Miss Wilma Blakely, of Oshawa, is spending her holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph McConkey.

Mrs. Herman Peay, Carthage, N.Y., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Swenor.

Master Claude Shankland, Hamilton, is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Ford.

Mr. John McConkey, of Oshawa, has returned after spending a few days with his wife and little son, Lawrence.

Miss Grace Covert, of Rochester, N.Y., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covert.

Mrs. Jos. Archer and Marjorie Rendell left on Monday for Portage la Prairie, Man., to spend a few weeks with the former's daughter, Mrs. Fred Embury.

Mr. Wentworth Lane, Little Falls, teller of the Howkimen County Trust Co., is spending a few days in town as the guest of Dr. Fred Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Whitton and family, accompanied by Mrs. M. Luffman and son, Herbie, motored to Toronto and spent from Monday to Thursday of last week in that city.

Mrs. A. L. Burke, Rochester, N.Y., returned home last week after a few days spent with her sister, Mrs. T. Swenor. Her two boys, Lawrence and Wilfrid, will remain with their aunt for the summer.—Post.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, Third Line, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, of Marlbank, spent a recent Sunday at Frank Corrigan's.

A number from here attended Women's Missionary Society at Melrose on Wednesday.

Mrs. L. Ross is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Nelson Beatty, of Sidney.

Miss Grace Baicanquel, fifth line, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Walter Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole and Grant, of Bethany, spent Tuesday at D. Ross'.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leslie spent a recent Sunday with Mrs. Dan Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hagerman and son, Aubrey, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Badgley on Tuesday evening.

A number from here attended the celebration at Deseronto on Friday.

Mrs. Charles McFarlane spent a recent Thursday with Mrs. Alva Hagerman.

Rev. Mr. Conrad, of Melrose, took tea at Mr. Peter McLaren's on Wednesday evening and baptized their little daughter.

Mrs. Harry Farnsworth, of Striding, spent Thursday night at her brother's, Mr. Fred Robinson.

The tractor which has been at Fred Robinson's for some time, passed out of our section on Wednesday.

Misses Marie and Lola Cole, of Cannifton, are spending a few days with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hagerman spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson spent Sunday at Mr. H. Demill's, of Melrose.

Mrs. Geo. Badgley took dinner with Mrs. Alva Hagerman on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worrall, of Trenton, spent a recent Sunday at D. Ross'.

DAYLIGHT LAKE TRIPS

Many vacationists are now planning lake trips and, as usual, Lake Erie, with its great ship, "Seandubbe" and other magnificent steamers, is by far the most popular.

The Saturday daylight trips between Cleveland and Buffalo are again proving very attractive to many travelers.

8.30 p.m., reaching destination the following morning at 6.30 a.m. (All U. S. central time.)

Low fare excursions from Cleveland and Buffalo are given every Saturday, good returning Sunday.

A reduced automobile rate of \$7.50 round trip is made for these week-end trips for cars not exceeding 127 inches wheelbase. (Cars over 127 inches wheelbase, \$12.00 round trip.)

"My Rheumatism Is All Gone" She Says

MRS. MILLEY'S TRIBUTE TO DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Newfoundland Lady Tells How She Suffered for Years, and How She Found Relief.

Exploit's Harbor, Notre Dame Bay Nfld. July 22nd.—That Dodd's Kidney Pills are upholding their enviable reputation in every corner of Canada is evidenced by the statement of Mrs. Samuel Milley, a well-known resident of this place.

"For several years I suffered from rheumatism and heart failure," Mrs. Milley states. "I used twenty-two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and my rheumatism is all gone. I know Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful medicine. I recommend them to all my friends who are not feeling well, and they, like myself, speak highly of them."

"I used Dodd's Kidney Pills and got relief."

Dodd's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys. If the kidneys are weak and sick they cannot do their full work of straining the impurities out of the blood. The result is bound to be sickness and disease. To keep the kidneys sound is to lay the foundation of good health. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills do not cure sick kidneys.

Provision for University

Life-long opposition to tobacco and alcoholic drinks is reflected in the will of Miss Louisa Spencer, filed at Chicago, disposing of an estate of \$21,000. It provides a fund for George Washington University, Washington, to be used in defraying expenses of white persons who have never touched tobacco or liquor, and whose parents never engaged in the vending of either. The student must also sign a total abstinence pledge.

Married by Wire

MARRIAGE WAS QUIET BUT A LONG-DISTANCE EVENT

Frederick City, Md., July 22.—An unique ceremony was performed here when Miss Goldie Anita Black daughter of W. G. Black, of Thurmont, became the bride of Guy V. Lewis, of Thurmont, who is "Somewhere in France." The ceremony in this country was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. E. C. Pritchett, while Lieut. Warren, an army chaplain, officiated across the sea. The ceremony was arranged after considerable preparation and cable communication, and everything was carried out simultaneously in the two countries.

Many Autos Purloined

In spite of police activity, increased jail sentence and watchfulness on the part of motor owners, 365 machines were stolen in Toronto from January 1st to June 30th, representing property valued at least at \$300,000. During the whole of 1917 the valuation placed by the police on cars stolen was \$677,000. Prompt work by the police resulted in all but five of the missing cars being restored. In some cases, however, the machines were badly damaged. Police records show that invariably the theft of cars has been the work of "joy riders," the number of cases in which a machine has been stolen with the intent of realizing on the machine being almost negligible. Most of the stolen cars are found abandoned, out of gasoline, on quiet streets, in lanes, or outside of the city limits.

While Mr. W. F. French, of the fifth concession of Fullarton, was helping to unload hay in the barn, the trip rope broke and he fell backwards, wounding the back of his head.

National Division Sons of Temperance meeting at St. Catharines re-elected C.E.L.G. Robenthal, of So. Manchester, Conn., Most Worthy Patriarch.

SINCLAIR'S Dollar Table

We are making this One Dollar Table a medium for clearing many lines of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Garments. Already this Table contains Ladies' Voile Waists up to \$2, White Wash Dress Skirts and Ladies' Dresses from \$1.50 to \$2.00 each, and Girls' White Dresses, \$1.00 and 12 years, all being cleared at one price—\$1.00.

Now we add to this Table 18 Ladies' Print and Percalé Cotton Wash Dresses, also Ladies' Cambric Combinations and Ladies' and Misses' Princess Slips, regular lines up to \$2.50 each, to clear, your choice of all these for only

\$1.00

SINCLAIR'S Children's Lustre Bathing Suits

6 and 8 Year Sizes Only \$1.00

We have only a few of these Lustre Bathing Suits left, in sizes 6 and 8 years, made of Fine Navy Lustre, Braid Trimmed, to clear for only

\$1.00

SINCLAIR'S Ladies' Knitted Bathing Suits

In Cotton and Wool \$1.50, \$2.50, \$7

At these prices we show some very smart styles in Ladies' and Misses' Knitted Bathing Suits. These are shown in Black, Navy, Paddy Green and Cardinal, sizes 34 to 44 Bust Measure, and sell for

\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$7 each

SINCLAIR'S Fancy Cotton Skirtings

These are shown in a variety of Fancy Weaves in Broad Stripes and Fancy Plaids and in many Color Combinations.

If you would like a real smart Cotton Wash Dress Skirt, see these Goods, from

45c to \$1.25 yd.

Silk Dresses \$7.50 and \$10

Some time ago we placed on sale 72 Ladies' Silk Dresses, and these are now reduced to 18 only, in Black, Navy, Brown, Copen, Green, Rose and Black & Grey Stripe, and we clear these at

\$7.50 and \$10

SINCLAIR'S Summer Voile Dress Goods

In Great Variety Only 29c yard

Here is a wonderful offering of the very Newest Cotton Wash Dress Fabrics. This represents a clearing lot of 40-Inch Dress Voiles in all the fashionable colors and designs, regular values up to 65 cents per yard, on sale this week for only

29c per yard

SINCLAIR'S Bleached Table Linen, Not Cotton, Pure Linen

Do you know that Linens are scarce Goods? It's only a matter of time when there will be no Table Linens. You will always be able to get Pure Cotton Damasks and even now some stores will ask you as much for Pure Cotton Damask as we ask you for Pure Linens. See our Pure Linen Table Damasks in 30 patterns to select from, from

\$1.25 to \$2.50 per yard

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