## AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

## HILE, ONTARIO, JULY 15, 1920.

## Foch and Wilson Toronto Hat Co. in Summoned to Spa Active Operation

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Cana-dian Press, Ltd.) Fifty Hands at Work Turning Out Ladies' Hendgear

SPA. Belgium, July 14—Field Marshal Wilson of Great Britain who was summoned here yesterday by the Supreme Council after the German delegates had rejected the Allied so-

Manager Parks Will Have Strong Line-Up That Will Require Considerable Beating —Citizens Should Trim the Town Red With Bunting—Great Parade on Mon-day Community Dance and Fireworks

Promised.

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the official recognition of the Belle-ville Old Boys Reunion, 1920. At ready the Old Boys and Old Girls are drifting in to the community and from word received by the officers of the reunion, the gathering of 1920 will be a repetition of this service? If sp us occases of 1905 and 1910, regard-fing the number of visitors who will be present. It is now ten years since Belle-wille welcomed officially, as her residents of the tity. To ensure the fultimate success of the celebration it will be up to the Old Times to the instructor share the tity. To ensure the fultimate success of the celebration to visitors a right royal, fervent,

our visitors a right royal, fervent, Belleville welcome. Show our for- The hest fireworks Belleville has

Melleville welcome. Show our for mer fellow citizens we are glad they are with us again, and that we greet them with open hearts and arms to this their home. Decorate the home-steads, let every house in Belleville display at least one of our national emblems. The merchants are gos that wherever the Old Bors or Old Girls chance to be they with data

Birls chance to be they will have ever a constant reminder of the Welcome Home. Reunion, bay trips for our guess and close to the river shore, near the the committees are bearing in mind the committees are bear and the committees are Reunion, bay trips for our guests are the child of Alex. Bird, who lives (Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Cane

Aside from the Oshawa-Belleville have an old time picnic on the bay. its forehead. It is believed it was game on the Monday of the Old Get the baskets ready for Tuesday, dead before entering the water. The Boys' Reunion, the old time ball July 27th and leave nothing out. mother is missing, and search is beplayers and the fans of the Hospital The steamers "Brockville" and "St. ing made for her body. She leaves Lot Baseball Era, are looking for- Lawrence" have been secured with five young children, besides her husward to an acceptance by the visi-tors of the Belleville Old Time Ball A baseball match between the York band. An inquest will be held. Players' challenge to a combat on Nationals of Teronto, and the G. T.

the diamond. Manager Johnny R. champions of Ontario in 1919 is Parks of this aggregation is licking part of the sports for the day. The

Huge Majority

dian Press Ltd.)

BERLIN, July 14-Official figure

DIRECT ACTION PROPOSAL

BEATEN BY BIG MAJORITY

London, July 14-The proposal to

a big majority of 716,000 but the

British trades union, congress de-

to his aunt, 23 years his senior,

First large bet in Wall Street

mands that troops be withdrawn

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from Ireland.

Harding will win.

Member of Cabinet years in Toronto. Mr. J. C. Baker is the president. His son, Mr. C. R. Baker, is the manager of the Belle-Will Present Memorial

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Cana-dian Press Ltd.) No difficulty whatever has been

ent a memorial to the leader expressing the desire to be allowed greater With the extensive floor space, Mr reedom without appearing to be go-

**Commission Appointed** 

Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Cana-

dian Press Ltd.) "

TORONTO, July 14-It is an-

ounced today that the following will compose the Ontario Governmen

to H. H. Dewart

commission to investigate condition

Party of Earmers

dian Press Ltd.) WINNIPEG. July 13-Formation SPA, Belgium, July 14-In an efof a Farmer independent group in fort to compose the differences be-tween the Allies and Germans over ed upon today at a meeting of newthe coal delivery question, informal ly-elected members held here. After conferences were arranged this af- coming to the decision that it was oon between Lloyd George and advisable and necessary to form a Hanna

Dr. Simmons, German Foreign Min- definite organization of all elected at ister, and Lloyd George and Prem- present, Farmers and straight inde ier Millerand. The two allied pre-pendents, the meeting adjourned unmiers will confer following the til July 27, when a group leader is to

WINNIPEG, July 14-An een Lloyd Geor



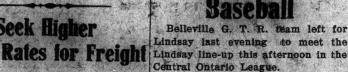
MORTON & FUERITY, PROPRIETORS

Hon. F. B. McCurdy is Minister of Public Works and Hon, R. W. Wigmore Minister of Customs, While Hon. E. K. Spinney is Without Portfolio-Three Former Ministers Have Change in Designations.

OTTAWA, July 13-Hon. Arthur Hon. J. A. Calder retains his old port ighen has formed his administra- folio of Minister of Immigration and tion and with the exception of Hon. Colonization, but in addition is nam-Pierre Blondin and Hon. S. F. Tol- ed president of the Privy Council, the WINDSOR, July 14-In an ex-clusive interview, printed today in fice. They will be sworn in by the who resigned, and Sir Edward Kemp. the Border Cities Star, Major J. C. clerk of the Privy Council as soon former Overseas Minister of Militia, Tolmie denied that the purpose of as they arrive. The new members of is now Minister Without Portfolio. the meeting of a number of Liberals the government are: Hon. F. B. Mc- The Department of Mines will curdy, Colohester, N. S., Minister of probably be continued to be administ Public Works; Hon. R. W. Wigmore, tered by the Minister of the Interior St. John, N. B., Minister of Customs, The new department of health will and Hon. E. K. Spinney, Yarmouth- be taken over by Hon. J. A. Calder. Clare, N. S., without portfolio. Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment Of the former ministers who serv- will be absorbed by the militia deed under Sir Robert Borden and who partment, and until a solicitor-gener are not sworn in under Hon. Arthur al is appointed Hon. Hugh Guthrie.

Meighen, only three have any change Minister of Militia, will continue to in their designations. Sir James administer that department. The freedom without appearing to be go-ing against the Liberal leader. He will be asked to call a caucus or take such action as he deems wise. of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment; nal Affairs.

The loss of the city of Minsk by the . "Condition



Sees Necessity if Railway. POLICE COURT ands Are Acceded In police court this morning Magistrate Masson began the trial of a well-known farmer who is accused

Conference Over

Baker says the local factory will be able to have a very large output. The market for the goods is also cer-



his forces into shape and says their usual excellent program of track is a snap and vim to his outfit that events which the G. T. R. always put. it would be well for the younger on will make a full day at Twelve, eneration to take pattern from. O'Clock Point.

He has now twenty-three recruits in his training camp, all bent on play-ing in the big game and he claims they are all of such good material, that it is difficult to make a selec-that it is difficult to make a selec-that it is difficult to make a selec-tion. If necessary however, he is willing to work his outfit in relavations mailed to your friends, send willing to work his outfit in relays tions mailed to your friends, send ing at my home. They are enjoying so that each may have some part in their addresses in and mailing will ing at my home. 'Iney are enjoying the sights of one of the finest cities

There is some talk of Harbo they are in pretty good shape but gestions. need a little more hardening up and

Reds Progress Against Germany Chosen by

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Cana-dian Press Ltd.) (Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Cana-dian Press Ltd.)

vances by the Bolsheviki in their announced here in connection with campaign against the Poles are re-ported in Tuesday's official commun-gards the determination of the boun-

ique received by wireless from Mos- daries of Poland and West Prussi

the Polish Forces

LONDON, July 14-Further ad-

developing our advance, fierce fight-ing is proceeding in our favor. Our

advance along the entire front con-

HON. E. K. SPINNEY, MINISTER

WITHOUT PORTFOLIO

Ottawa, July 14-Hon. E. K. Spin-

aey, Yarmouth, has been appointed Minister Without Portfolio.

Eleven New York business men

A Philadelphia undertaker has in-

have formed the first Aero Commut-

ers' Club in the U.S.

tinues to develop successfully.

the bay breezes, adjacent to the dock. All the old-time ball players are should fix them up in a weeks' time. asked to meet Manager Parks at Re-Dick Arnott on the team acts as union Headquarters Thursday even-Minneapolis. the bay breezes, adjacent to the dock, the stimulating ministry of the ag- ing, the 15th inst.



The June meeting was held in Rednersville Church, June 16th, with the newly elected President, Mrs.

Wm. Orvis, in the chair. After a in the U.S., for Minneapolis is truly opment of a Girl."

At the close of the meeting ice ing were McKinnel, Rockwood; Flet- a number of conferences will be held ream and cake were served. Those cher, of Killarney; Richardson of with local officials and others on I was formerly one of the employ-ees of Geo. Ritchie & Co., and am ton were Mrs. Alex. Anderson, Dist. ion; Club of Morris; Boivin of Iber- Grand Trunk Pacific Railways. rector, who gave the report, Mrs. ville and Yahmischak, of Emerson. definite announce

Simmons

Roy Anderson, Mrs. Al. E. Phillips, The claim was made that this group, on the course to be pursued whe Mrs. Morton Weese, Mrs. Stanton when the organization was effected, Mr. Hanna returns here in the Fox, Miss Minnie Weese and Mrs. H. would be the second in strength in course of about two weeks. Yours sincerely. Harry Cobb. Formerly a Bellevillian.

Our annual pionic will be held ment sto reporters after the meeting (Kind regards to the boys.) uly 22nd at Mr. Al. E. Phillips' there was nothing to indicate that rove. Everyone is welcome, so USSIAN BILLIONAIRE CAUSES along, bring your friends and enjoy any organized support from the a delightful afternoon together. group.

DEADLOCK SPA, Belgium, July 14-A dead-

ock due to the sinister influence of he Prussian billionaire was seen at the last minute.

ITALIANS FIRE ON GREEK TROOPS ALICE MYRTLE WANNAMAKER

cow today. The statement says in showed a vote of 96,899 in favor of the direction of Kovel and as we are Germany and 7,977 in favor of Po-Constantinople, July 14-Italians Alice Myrtle Wannamaker, eldest fired on Greek troops, who had en-tered the Italian zone in pursuit of Wannamaker, of Madoc, died in

the Turks. /

GREEK VICTORIES BRING TURKS TO TIME

sign the peace treaty. The victor-les of the Greeks have caused a great

An East Plymouth, Conn., woman may have to have a leg amputated as a result of blood-poisoning caus-Julius Kraft, Brooklyn, N.Y., is ceking annulment of his marriage

stalled an aerial hearse, and par-ies New York, on the Presidential elec-desiring an airplane funeral/have to tion was \$25,000 to \$10,000 that

cooks to go to the U.S.

n. Today's meeting was crease in freight rates over and farmer was on July 2nd on upper be chosen. Today's meeting was crease in freight rates over and called by W. McKinnel, member for Rockwood, who stated he believed the adjourned meeting would result in the formation of a strong group under an organized leader. Independent Group "We propose to give no pledged support to any other group in the House, and will be strictly indepen-Women's Institute

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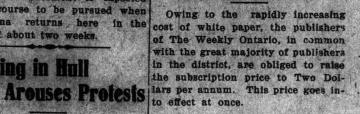
**Brinking in Hull** 

Granting of Beer Licenses Results in

nation Displeasing Citizens

House, and will be strictly indepen- an inspection tour. He could give no finding marks on the boy's body short business session our Govern-dent on all matters. The rumors information as to the increases ask- when he examined him on July 7th. ment speaker, Dr. Annie Young, was that we are playing for cabinet rep- ed, but stated that it would have to The boy was asked to tell his story introduced, and all were greatly in-terested in her address on "The De-McKinnel said. The dot was asked to ten his story both ends meet. evidence. The trial is proceeding During the trip through the wes

this afternoon. om our institute who attended the Roblin; Little of Beautiful Plains; matters concerning the amalgama-strict institute Convention in Pic-Feljusted, of Gimli; Dupre of Caril- tion of the Canadian, National and **Subscription Price \$2** 



An English nobleman, graduate of Cambridge University, was among

the applicants for jobs at a New OTTAWA, July 13-The liquor traffic in the city of Hull since the York Knights of Columbus employgranting of beer and wine licenses by the Quebec provincial government bureau.

A Los Angeles man fell in front ment, at the instance of the Hull of a street car, the wheels catching City Council, is proving anything but his hair and grinding it into the satisfactory to the citizens at large, rails. He jerked his head back, it being claimed that the illicit sale leaving the hair there. It was a wig.

Chairmen of sixteen railroad labor organizations will meet in Chicago July 19 to consider award of the Whiskey, gin and other intoxicat Railroad Labor Board, expected about July 20.

Two little girls wading in the riv-

by the Bolsheviki Fiercest Fighting in Ovrach Region Since Polish Withdrawal Began

Members elect present at the meet-

the legislature, and by their state-

the government would be accorded

**Two Generals Lost** 

patches from the front on Monday. Two Bolsheviki general, have been ing liquors, the sale of which is prokilled, as well as 400 other Bolshe- hibited, except under a medical cer-

General Matkowski, a former of-ficer of the Russian regular army, who has been the right hand of Gen. Budenny, the Bolsheviki cavalar and three arts and three are said to be nearly 100 blind pigs in oper-ation. In addition to five hotels and three are said to five hotels the first swading in the riv-case containing \$100,000 in secur-itles stolen from a St. Paul bank

who has been the right hand of Gen. Budenny, the Bolsheviki cavalry ocking. Vienns papers are printing adver-throughout the city to teach house wives to can fruit without sugar or oks to go to the U.S. Descrives. Who has been the right hand of Gen. Budenny, the Bolsheviki cavalry ieader, is reported to have been cap-of liquor, there are over twenty between club licenses. Because she refused to eat eggs as her main diet, a New York wo-to make matters worse, the city coun and, weighing 290 pounds, told the court, her husband, who weighs only 100, abused her.

Paris, July 14-The Turks will 1901. She was a member of the gn the peace treaty. The victor-Methodist church. Surviving are

ed by germs on money kept in her

Belleville last night. She had resid-ed in Madoc all her life until her coming to this city three months ago. Two weeks ago she was taken ill. ased was born in Madoc in

ter parents, two brothers and five

sisters, all of Madoc. The remains are being taken to Madoc for burial.

OBITUARY

viki in this region.

tificate, is sold openly in most of the

WARSAW, July 14-The severest ghting since the Polish withdrawal of strong liquor is being conducted gan, with much bayonet work, is almost at liberty in every section of eported in the region of Ovruch, the city. south of the Pripet marshes, in des-Report 100 Blind Pigs



Obituary

MRS. W. G. BELL

MRS. T. SIMPSON

A telegram containing the news of the shocking tragedy was received by Mrs. Clifford. Maileable Iron Co. did not express

## Orange Parade Death of Mrs. on Sunday

## Rev. G. Marshall Addres At Emmanuel Church

The annual Twelfth of July Par ade of the Orange Lodges of Belleville, with the sister societies, the Prentice Boys, True Blues, and Sons of England, was held Sunday morning to Emmanuel Reformed Episco-pal Church. The brethren were out in large numbers and in full regalia, and were led by a couple of Highland pipers.

Emmanuel Church was packed for the service. The Rev. George Marshall, rector, officiated. The hymns were appropriate — "Stand up of the pioneer Methodist Minister's of were appropriate — "Stand up and Bless the Lord," "Stand up for Jesus" and "Onward, Christian Sol-village. On June 6th, 1868, she diers." During the offertory Miss M. came to Stirling as a bride, driving Harris sang a solo very sweetly. with her husband from Belleville-Harris sang a solo very sweetly. The preacher, after welcoming the being no railway in those days. Decieties, announced his text—II, On June 5, 1920, she left Stirling for Societies. Chron. 29:11 "My son, be not now Toronto to undergo medical treat-negligent."

negligent." Hezekiah was but twenty-five be her farewell to the pretty little years old when he was called to the village in which she had lived for 52

throne. Shortly after he called on years and in which all her children the men of the kingdom to assist in the reforms he planned. Things Mrs. Black had been confined to the house for some months previous result of his father's weakness. But to her decease as a result of compli-the young king does not weep over cations following an attack of pneu-this. He has faith in himself and monia in November last. A few in God. It was no time for music weeks ago her condition was such and dancing. He feit the call to ac-tion. He was old-fashioned enough to stick to the religion of his grand-ation was made and a miner operafather.

ther. His first reform was the temple of formed on June 23rd—the birthday The temple was cleansed, the anniversary of her daughter, Edna. It tal 332 points, average 41.5, percents are vival of great proportions. Ic, however, later developed, and her Four-boys made the highest pos-God. The temple was cleaned, the anniversary of her daughter, Edna. It people poured in. Then began a re-ligious revival of great proportions. God was feared, order restored, vic-weakened constitution was unable to ories won, and prosperity returned. resist that attack. She passed This glorious result came from the peacefully away at 10.10 o'clock on sponse of a handful of men. Monday evening, July 5th, in the

It was a call of God to service. presence of her children, Messrs In all ages God has called men and John M., and Harry S. Black, of glorified them for their work. Montreal; Mrs. James Ralph of Stir-

History plainly shows that a sea-son of lethargy gets hold of the peo-ple after a time of prosperity or de-ert Kerr, of Toronto. sion. It is so in Rome, in Ire- Mrs. Black will be affectionately land and in a lesser degree in every part of the earth. During the war we were buoyed up. We talked of

the brotherhood of war. But since and pleasant word for those she met. the armistice we have seen none of these results. We see the same class distinctions. If this disappointment proves any-it is distinction the second of the same class distinction the second of the

thing it is that it is not in the power of adversity or prosperity to reform vice was conducted at Toronto in the School, 49. men. You cannot legislate men into presence of the family and near rela- Second—William George, Queen has written the Children's Aid So- Copenhagen, January 12th. His wida noble life. In the past we have tives by the Rev. J. A. Hilts, former- Victoria School, 45. been more anxious to prove men sin- ly of this village. On Wednesday the ners than help save them. But Chris-tianity is not a private thing, it is to the setting of the sun, it was laid to Mary School, 44. apply to all. rest at the side of that of her hus- toria School, 42. Negligence was the only thing that pand in Stirling cemetery.

Hezekiah feared. The kind of neg-The Rev. James Batstone read the School, 42. ligence the world is suffering from committal at the grave. today is that which is satisfied with Mrs. Black was descended from two School; 36.

itself. Some negligence resembles of the oldest families on the North Marsh Competition the higher en Merrimans, and the Livingstons, of Individual order of merit of the What is real pleasure? Does it stand in advancing the Kingdom of father, the late James Monroe Mer-Shoot. Highest possible score, 50: bricklayers and plasterers which Christ or in robbing and plundering one another? Can there be any ples-borne. Ont was a direct decord Mary School 45 for a thrill of passion.

One of the best beloved residen of Stirling, in the person of Mrs. John 8. Black, passed to the life ever

ing on Monday evening last, July The results of the Miniature Rifle th, at 29 Pinewood Avenue, Toron-n, the residence of her younger Cadets of Belleville follows: ughter, Mrs. Robert Kerr.

John S. Black

Strathcona Competiti

**Fine Shooting** 

By P. S. Cadets

Mrs. Black was born on August 16, 1847, at Colborne, Ont., whith-er her grandfather and his wife and two eldest children came from Meri-Highest possible individual score 45. Prizes given by the Strathcone den, Conn., at the close of the Revoutionary War. Her early years were

First-Queen Victoria School, To spent at Colborne. On June 3rd, tal 688 points, average 40.4, percen 1868, she married John S. Black, eldage, 89.9.

Eight boys obtained the highest sible score: Walter Baker. Warren Soule. William George Ray Buskirk. Edgar Andrews. Burriss Jordan. Gerald Watts. Charlie Naylor.

sible scores Archie Burke. Ned Symons. Harold McKnight.

George Richardson. The Marsh Competition

Highest p ssible individual score, 5. Prizes donated by Lt.-Col. L. W. Marsh.

ble score Warren Soule Kenneth Emerson. Edgar Andrews.

Walter Baker. tal, 294 points, average 36.7, percen- katchewan.

tage 81.6. Two boys made the highest pos- COAL BY BARGE AT COBOURG.

ible score: Charles Doolittle. Reginald Rich.

Strathcona Competition

oot off of the six best scores ob- distributed by this route. ained in the team shoot. Highest ossible score 50:

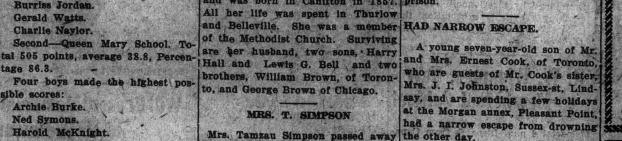
Third-Harold McKnight,

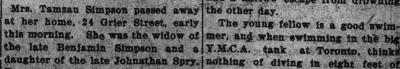
Fourth-Warren Soule, Queen Vic- and it was believed that the woman's ALLOWED HIS LIBERTY husband was still alive. The society

Fifth -Archie Burke, Queen Mary did not think this was its business, In the police court on Saturday but as the woman's two children were William John Saunders, a stranger Sixth-Ned Symons, Queen Mary living with them Inspector Pollie was who was charged with vagrancy, was instructed to find out how they were allowed, to go.

being treated.

Dr. Woods was a native of Brock-himself exactly in Oshawa terms, but cille, having been born here fifty-hree years ago. He received his adu-cation in the Brockville Public schools and Collegiate, and later was The results of the Miniature Rifle Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que: pany are no more likely to take over the Ontario Malleable Iron Plant than dical missionary, and, returning, New York is likely to move over to NOTHING DOING YET. Brig-Gen. A. E. Ross, who returnd to Kingston from Ottawa on Thurs lay, when asked by the Whig if there were any later developments in the Portsmouth penitentiary situation The death occurred at noop on stated that there would be nothing day of Marcelena Bell, wife of doing until after the visit of Hon. C. Mr. W. G. Bell, at her home, 152 J. Doheviy, minister of justice who Foster ave., as the result of a stroke would come to Kingston on Thursday with which she was stricken about afternoon for the purpose of attendtwo weeks ago. She was the eldest ing the picnic at Wolfe Island and laughter of the late George Brown, also look over the situation at the and was born in Canifton in 1857. prison.





Born in Rawdon in the year 1839, water and swimming around the tank. she spent all her life in this vicin- However, it appears that the lad First-Queen Victoria School, To- ity. For thirty years she had lived dived off the end of the governme

list Chruch. She leaves three bottom, and it is assumed that when daughters, Mrs. W. C. Crosley he found he could not reach bottom Thompson, Mrs. S. Charlton, city, and Mrs. W. E. Black, Westmount, and three sons, Thomas of Toronto, water twice, when his father jumped Second-Queen Mary School. To- James of Larkins and A.'W. of Sas- in with his clothes on and rescued

the young lad.

DIETITIAN LEAVES ESTATE TO HARVARD, Messrs. Robert Hicks & Co. Peter

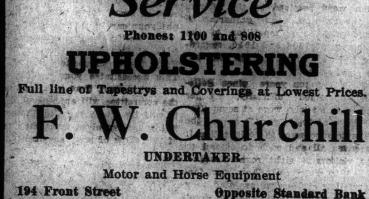
boro, have been advised that the Dr. Horace Fletcher, renowned diebarge "Scotia" with a cargo of hard titlan, who preached the doctrine of coal, has arrived at Cobourg. So far thorough mastification of one's food as Peterboro is concerned this is one left the residue of an estate of \$126,-Individual order of merit on the of the first ship loads of coal to be 573 to Harvard University, for the

"Durpose of fostering the knowledg of healthful nutrition," according t an appraisal filed in the Surrogat SUSPECTED OF BIGAMY. court Friday by the deputy state A justice of Peace at Sharbot Lake

Queen Addington, that a man and woman Queen Addington, that a man and woman Queen Addington, that a man and woman Receives an annuity of \$3,600. were living together at Sharbot Lake



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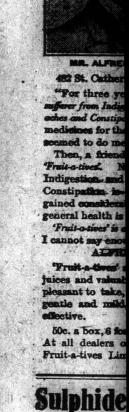
White Duck

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Bey's \$2.00

Dark,



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Belleville Club

On Saturday at phide team in League defeated Belleville by 13 t close. Belleville end of the sever slugged the ball wind up. W. was struck on th ball and hurt. Deloro defeate on Friday by 12-Madoc plays Michael's on We

How many refuse to do anything the Pilgrim Fathers and twenty-four How many refuse to do anything by offering all sorts of excuses about their lack of qualification? Hezekiah had heroic courage. The sudden act of daring may be but the maiden name was Maria Livingston) was descended from Robert Living-

Life is given us not for sloth, but to act some noble and useful part. West Will Have "My brethren, stand firm to the Protestant faith," he urged.

Men and women must get back to the house of God. Family worship has gone, the family altar is destroyed. Bring them back and the slumbering consciences will be aroused. Every man should regard himurday, after a month's trip in the self as a high priest of the family. West. He travelled to Vancouver Boys and girls do not honor their by C.P.R. and returned from Prince parents as they should. Rupert by Grand Trunk Pacific. Men, stand by your Bible, the most Everything points to a big crop Men, stand by your Bible, the most loved and most hated book in the world. Stand loyally by your King, your country, its libertfes won at the cost of your forefathers' lives. Make your lodges as perfect as possible. There is no perfection in this world,

but that does not prevent us from thousand, Business generally is very making them as perfect as may be. Mr. T. D. Ruston read the Scriptor to be waiting on the crop. ture lesson.

**RECOVER CAR IN PETERBORO** 

Mary School, 41.

School, 36.

only one. I would strongly recom mend that each Corps have the same number of rifles at their disa Big Crop

Business Very Quiet, Says Ald Bone, Who Has Returned Finally I am of the opinion that under the circumstances the results of both competitions were very good. Ald. J. Bone arrived home on Sat

D. Thos. McManus, Judge Capt, and Adjt., The Argyll Light Infantry.

**Brockville Doctor** Killed by a Train

Died, With His Wife, on Grade Crossing, While Driving

Dr. Claude R. Woods, son of Mrs. F. H. Clifford, 11 John Street,

Mr. W. H. Finkle's Chevrolet carrent in that city charged with theft of the machine. 580. State of the service is state of the machine. 580. State of the machine. 580. State of the service is state of the machine. 580. State of the service is state of the machine. 580. State of the service is state of the machine. 580. State of the service is state of the machine. 580. State of the service is state of the machine. 580. State of the service is state of the machine. 580. State of the service is state of the machine. 580. State of the service is state of the machine. 580. State of the service is state of the machine. 580. State of the machine. 580. State of the machine. 580. State of the service is state of the machine. 580. State of the machine. Sta

ED FOR TRIAL MASONS AT WORK AGAIN. J. H. Dean, accused of abduction

was on Saturday remanded to jail

trade in Kingston, was settled on RECOVERED HALTERS

Don't barter your peace of mind or a thrill of passion. How many refuse to do anything woffering all sorts of excuses about where the Pilgrim Fathers and twenty-four the Pilgrim Fathers and twenty-four the policit of the policit the half asked an in-

crease of twenty-five cents, making ers. Fifth-John Hibbard, Queen Mary the wage \$1 an hour, but after the

organizer arrived in the city and MALICIOUS FALSEHOOD IS IN 6th-Warren Soule, Queen Victor- talked over matters with the inter-

sinden act of daring may be but the impulse of a moment. That is real heroism that deliberately undertakes the risks, the wrong interpretations. Where does God find these heroic men? Among the noble? Not many. Every, arguntation knows that numbers do not always count. The early anbassadors of the cross count-ted not the risk. Main fails f

An interesting spot is the carp he demanded to see the invoice pric and at the mouth of the river at and he found on examining it that he posal in order to put them on equal Beaverton, wherein are confined hun-had paid four or five times what the basis. I would suggest at least four rifles for each school with a Cadet

cure ready sale among the foreign attack on the good reputation of some population at a good price., says the of our most respected merchants, and Beaverton Express. This fish was people should take the trouble to find for years after its accidental introduc- out whether or not these canards are tion to the lake the bane of fisher. true, before repeating them. men as it is a voracious feeder and

sucker, finding its food in the marshy PASSED EXAMINATIONS pottoms and rice beds and reedy

shoals where the game fish are in Stirling, has successfully passed her Junior Vocal examination at the To-Miss Anna Bailey, "Maple Grange," ronto College of Music.

free from most of the ills and casualles which afflict most other specie of fish. Some of the fish now in con ement will measure fully two feet

in length and will tip the scales a six pounds. Messrs. Emes and Bunker, the fishers, have done a thrive

ing business in this line since the

Before Lennox. J. Douglas vs. Hanna-M. Wright

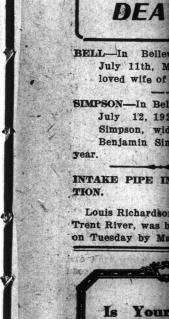
plaintiff. M. H. Ludwig, K. C., for defendant. Action to recover pos-Mrs. Cora Kilburn succeeded her



Suits

at Donora, Pa., were killed by a Shoe factories at Lynn, Mass., employing 4,000 are closed for two France has stopped the importa- weeks owing to market conditions tion of false teeth, alleging they are luxuries. New York Court of Appeals decid-ed International Railway Co, cannot luxuries. More than 10,000 marriage li- increase its fare in Niagara Falls. censes were taken out in New York Two negroes at Paris, Texas, last month. charged with killing their landlord

and W. Carnew (Belleville) for died from burns caused by a so-call- stake by a mob.



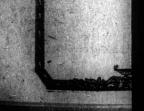


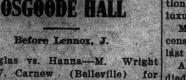
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found in perfect condition, thus con-tinuing for Cobourg a pure water supply. The storms of the past season have been very severe hence the investigation, but there is little dis-turbance at that depth. --

## KNOCKED DOWN BY CYCLE

Mr. A. B. Liddle, 64 Catherine St. oung son, Robert, was struck by a torcycle on Victoria Avenue on aturday night at 8.30. The cyclist

### MR. ALFRED DUBOISSEAU 82 St. Catherine St. E., Montreal PICTON CAR STOLEN

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St. Michael's wever, is light. Labor is excep-

Belleville Club Loses at - Close of mers are exchanging work to help one another. A great many farms in Michigan are not being worked.

On Saturday at Sulphide, the Sul- There is a great emigration to the phide team in the Trent Valley city. Nobody seems to want to work. League defeated St. Michael's of It is no trouble, Mr. Thompson says,

Belleville by 13 to 8 in a sensational to get rid of all the produce a farm-close. Belleville led 8 to 4 at the er can raise right at his door. The end of the seventh, but the miners dealers come with their trucks and slugged the ball and made a great take everything away at prevailing wind up. W. Green of Belleville market prices.

was struck on the arm by a pitched ball and hurt. RAIN MARRED CONCERT Deloro defeated Tweed at Tweed

on Friday by 12-2. Madoc plays here against St. Michael's on Wednesday.

DEATHS

year.

more, of the Hydro to examine the intake 'pipe.- Capt. McMann came down from Port Hope with his boats and Harry Croft assisted as Cobourg nautical representative. The party went out in the lake to where the interty when the interty the set of take pipe lies in 25 feet of water. here the examination was made he pipe after 3 winters service wa

ven though he had no right on the | ond by the sanitary district, which omplains to the police that his train the railway employees should have allowed him to alight in safety. did not stop. The boy was knocked down and his knee injured. The oc-currence will be investigated.

suit against the sanitary district is PLEADED GUILTY TO PERJURY. set for futher consideration in Fed-and M.D., may thus be obtained in eral Court next Monday. Friday, Jacob Rosenberg, of Beaverton, pleaded guilty to perjury

HIGH PRINCIPLES

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KILLED HORSES IN MISTAKE. and was sentenced by Judge Vance to one month in jail and fined \$200

hool this year will be the first to Rather a strange thing happened and costs. Rosenberg gave false eviat Honey Harbor, near Lindsay one Last year those who entered only lence over some clover seed about a day last week that has caused more have to take five years. orts that a 1915 Ford car has been year ago, in the hase of the Ontario than ordinary interest. On Friday As yet it is impossible to say who

for so doing.

Wood and Grain vs. John oFlynn, last it was reported that a team of will compose the staff of the medical heard before Judge Vance. Rosen- horses belonging to W. E. Preston school. When the session closed a berg's solicitors, J. T. Mulcahy of and being used by Joe Lizzotte who number of vacancies occurred on the Orillia and T. H. Lennox of Toronto, was engaged taking out wood for staff. Among the positions which sleaded for the suspension of sen- the former and been shot and killed were vacant previous to Principal

tence, claiming that the man was in by Frank Smith. The story could Taylor leaving for England, were the Nathan Clapper was this morning a state of health necessitating an hardly be credited at first, but later professorship of clinical surgery; Nathan Clapper was this morning a state of mouth increased in an information confirmed the report anatomy, (which was formerly held needed the law relates to the pro- consideration when pronuncing the and the Lindsay police were instruct- by Lieut.-Col. G. E. Kidd), pharmacection of young children and sen-ence was suspended for a year, same time pointing out the serious- Wright, accompanied by a Provincial ventive medicine and public health; ress of perjury. If perjury was not constable from Party Sound visited pathology, and assistant Professor committed in a Police Court case here Smith's home at Honey Harbor and ship of physiology. this week, there was at least a very he admitted having done the shooting At the present time Principal Tay-

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and later buried the animals in the lor is in England trying to secure bush. The only explanation given suitable men for some of these posiwas that he mistook them for deer. tions. out as the deer season does not open

for several months yet it would seem AERIAL BOUTE VIA LINDSAY. hard to believe a story of that kind.

However, he killed both animals, It has been announced that the Saturday, showed that death was whatever his reason for doing so aerial route from Toronto to Royal caused by the eating of strawberries might have been, and the result was Muskoka Hotel will be via Lindsay looking the best that they have for on which deceased had put strychine. that he had to pay a nice bill of costs Saturday afternoon. The largest flying boat ever se

in Canada will make the trial flight over this route, under the management of Bishop-Barker, of Toronto. The teachers of Centre Hastings

LATE G. ELMY

s officiated. Interment was

white Robin. It has red eyes and is ed by red robins. Some bird!

Authorities claim there is no white robin but this is one without a doubt.

undreds have gone to see the little bird which is as white as snow.

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TWEED HORSE DOES WELL.

Leo Stewart a Tweed horse owned and driven by Mr. E. Lobb, made a percent. Two representatives were good showing at the races on Dominion Day, coming second in three heats According to figures just issued by the Quebec government bureau of statistics in 1919, there were 77,015 accord binding themselves to adhere to the salary schedule adopt- against a bunch of oldtimers. The against a bunch of oldtimers. The way he aquitted himself sure made

> GEN. CARTWRIGHT RETURNING HOME.

The funeral of the late George El-Brig.-Gen. G. S. Cartwright, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Legion of Honor, a my took place on Sunday from the past 35 years has been serving with the Imperial Army, has resign-ed his command as Chief Engineer of the Rev. W. W. **Proof of The Pudding** 

is in the eating"-proof of the value in clothes is in

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### eer where the officers who worked great difference in the evidence. GOOD CROPS IN MICHIGAN POISON ON STRAWBERRIES. Evidence given at the adjourned Mr. Benjamin of Metamora, Mich. ormerly of Moira, in renewing his abscription to The Daily Ontario, Gill, North Cayuga, held at York ibscription to The Daily Ontario, sends along the interesting statement that corn and potatoes are

ears at this season. The hay crop, The strawberries were served at the Sunday evening teal on June 19. tionally scarce and neighboring far- The jury returned a verdict in ac- FORMED AN ORGANIZATION. eordance with the evidence. analysis of the stomach showed the presence of one-third of a grain of have formed an organization. They

the poison.

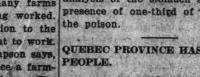
QUEBEC PROVINCE HAS 2,500,000 er's salary has advanced about 50 PEOPLE.

registers, as against 52,521 in 1918; 80,381 in 1917; 80,327 in 1916, 83,-274 in 1915, and 80,361 in 1914.

In 1911, according to the federal did concert at Victoria Park last evcensus, the population of the provening. Thousands came to enjoy the

ening. Thousands came to enjoy the program, but unfortunately threat-ening weather drove many home. The band played for those who remained band played for those who remained 000. ciated. Soloists and the whole organ-

gave a fine account of them

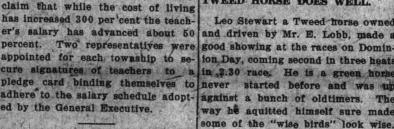


According to figures just issued by

births 'or baptisms entered in the ed by the General Executive.

The G.W.V.A. band gave a splen-

distinguished Kingstonian who for Messrs Tickell & Sons. Rev. A. H.



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BELL-In Belleville. on Sunday, selves. July 11th, Marcelena Bell, be-CUT THE WEEDS loved wife of Mr. W. G. Bell.

\$100 REWARD.

been completely deaf.

APPOINTED AN INSPECTOR.

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Burke, Brockville, a circular offering

of the Royal Engineers, Aldershot, Jo ORGANIST LEAVING. . England, and is expected to arrive made in Shannnonville cemetery. Mr. M. B. Chenhall, for the past in Canada this week with Mrs. Cart- The bearers were W. Clazie, T. Viv-

three years the efficient organist of wright and their children. lan, W. Moorman, J. Houston, A. the Methodist-church at Cobourg, has Gen. Cartwright is a son of the Farnsworth and J. Bunnett.

A citizen wishes to know when accepted the position of organist and late Rev. C. E. Cartwright, of King-SIMPSON—In Belleville on Monday, July 12, 1920, Mrs. Tamzau Simpson, widow of the late Benjamin Simpson in her S1st

for that city in a few week's time, ted with a special commission in the Mr. Chenhall's decision to give up his Royal Engineers in 1885. He served THIS DUCKLING HAD FOUR LEGS Mr. U. A. Hubbel, of Paudash has decision to give up his Royal Engineers in 1885. He served work is deeply regretted. In addi-tion to the duties of his position as India, Aden, and Halifax, France



Mr. D. C. Little, of Vancouver, former High School master here,

Miss Helen McClung, Toronto spent the week end with her parents

INTAKE PIPE IN PRIME CONDI-TION. Louis Richardson, a diver from the Trent River, was brought to Cobourg Trent River, Mr. A. N. Finkle is in Stirling. naving charge of the remodelling of POOR PASSENGER SERVICE.

At Barnett, Eng., Mrs. Westwood, caretaker of St. Paul's school, was se-verely burned when she was caught

since the occurrence she has also pHICAGO DRAINAGE CANAL PRO-

OSITION.

P. R. Two coaches were crowed to

Construction of weirs and move-able dams in the St. Clair, Niagara

nation was promulgated officers and the public school in that town. nen Joined in expressing their re-Mrs. Dickey is entertaining a numer of friends at an auction bridge Gen. Cartwright's family will spend party Friday afternoon.

S. J. Dickson, acting chief of police, Toronto, has forwarded to Chief the summer at "The Boule Rock," Mr. Harry Carre, of the Molsons Burke, Brockville, a circular offering capacity and it took twenty minutes on business, and then will go to Ot- Tuesday, motoring through to Belle-Bank, Owen Sound, was in town on automobile thief and the recovery of a Baby Grand Chevrolet bearing the licence number 38121, serial number question was quite annoyed at what whether a baby Grand Chevrolet bearing the substance of the series of

Miss Alice Rowe, Carrying Place he termed was "poor service" and claimed Lindsay was not getting sood million to be a setting pupil of Miss F. McQuoid, has passed er Conservatory Elementary Plano xaminations honors.

Miss Melba Fulford is spending a PRESS ASSOCIATION TO MEET. few days in Belleville with her The press association of Northern grandmother.

in a thunderstorm and her umbrella stated that it was his intention to New Yark and Central New York Mr. Burr, of Chicago, Ill., is in was struck by lighning. Her hat take the matter up with the Presi- will convene at the Thousand Island town visiting his grand daughter, and clothing took fire and she was dent of the C.P.R. and thus endeavor house, Alexandria Bay, N.Y., July Mrs. Herbert Kemp.

and clothing took fire and she was to get a better service for the Town neck. Her hair was also singed. of Lindsay. Since the occurrence she has also interview of the control of the con MOTOR EXPRESSES IN MANY in Collier's Bay where she will spend a short time, returning to Belleville. aving accepted a position with the

APPOINTED AN INSPECTOR.Construction of weirs and move<br/>able dams in the St. Clair, Niagara<br/>and St. Lawrence rivers is provided<br/>has been appointed as one of the dis-<br/>trict of northern Ontario.Motorized express companies-at<br/>the beginning of this year totaled<br/>1,956, and the average round trip<br/>per company was 121 miles. New<br/>York has 268 such lines, the largest<br/>number of any state. Pennsylvania<br/>is second with 267. Such lines are<br/>in operation in 42 States. It is diff-<br/>freight which makes up the annual<br/>haulage of these lines, estimates<br/>warying quite largely, but it is evi-<br/>dent that it must be of large pro-<br/>ortions. This, of course, is exclus-<br/>is solid of y an under the Supreme<br/>pensate for any lowering of the le-<br/>guage Callaghan in the SupremeShort time, returning to Belleville.<br/>having accepted a policy.<br/>Rev. M. C. Pritchard and family.<br/>formerly of Trenton, motoring from<br/>Shelbourne to Oshawa, spent Thurs-<br/>day last with Mr. and Mrs. T. Hat-<br/>to more of our High School<br/>boys, was successful in his examina-<br/>the Chicago drainage canal should<br/>haulage of these lines, estimates<br/>warying quite largely, but it is evi-<br/>dent that it must be of large pro-<br/>portions. This, of course, is exclus-<br/>it e of trucks operated by manufact.Bashort time, returning to Belleville.<br/>having accedence.<br/>According to E. J. Kelly, chile<br/>engineer of the sanitary district, the<br/>pensate for any lowering of the le-<br/>works when constructed work when constructed work when constructed work of the senitary district, the<br/>pensate for any lowering of the le-<br/>works when constructed work of the senitary district, the<br/>pensate for any lowering of the le-<br/>works when constructed work of the senitary district, the<br/>pensate for any lowering of the le-<br/>works when constructed work of the senitary district, the<br/>portions. This, of course, is exclus-<br/>tor

STATES.

Judge Callaghan in the Supreme Court. The incident occurred on vels of the Great Lakes and con-Nov. 29, 1916, at Waverley, N.Y. necting waters due to the diversion Bull's right leg was cut off at the ree. His counsel contended that of 10,000 cubic feet of water a sec-knee. His counsel contended that of 10,000 cubic feet of water a sec-



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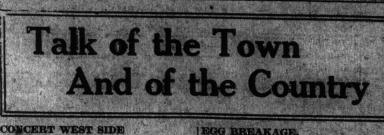
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CONCERT WEST SIDE

ured as mementoes. They could not ately made and the last place he was lock halted them. The body was not do better than give them to the col-seen was at the wharf. A small long afterwards recovered with span The G.W.V.A. Band under direction of Lieut E. R. Hinchey, gave an excellent concert last evening at the main the same program was in the main the same as given on Victoria Park on Sunday evening. "The Bells of St. Mary's" and express companies and produce evening. "The Bells of St. Mary's" and express companies and produce was an extra number. There was merchants in efforts to derive better quite a large crowd on the grounds. methods of handling eggs. yond the preservation of that which the vicinity. The police were noti-The Women's Institute sold refresh-Roy C. Potts, of Washington, repments for the Institute's benefit. resenting the Federal Bureau of Markets, said reports of similar losmunion season of our forefathers." tinued all Sunday no trace of the child's body has been found. One

## WILL BE SECOND TO NONE

ses have been received from Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. The In the course of an interesting letter from Mr. W. S. Rainer, treasur-er of the Canadian Industrial Aler of the Canadian Industrial Al-cohol Company, Limited, of Mont-careful handling is not enforced an the new excise tax stamps for proreal, in which he expresses his grateegg famine may ensue. ful appreciation of the article de

tive of the distillery plant at Corby- C.G.E. STRIKE OFF.

ville in a recent issue of The Ontar-The Machinests' and Toolmakers' io, Mr. Rainer makes the following announcement: "We have every in-tention of making this industrial al-cohol plant a winner." In the more well patronized at the Peterboro office-for the past ten weeks, was official-the deleved of an million and control of the canadian for the past ten weeks, was official-the deleved of an million and control of the canadian for the past ten weeks, was official-the deleved of an million and control of the canadian for the past ten weeks, was official-the deleved of an million and control of the canadian for the past ten weeks, was official-the deleved of an million and control of the canadian for the past ten weeks, was official-the deleved of an million and control of the canadian for the past ten weeks, was official-the deleved of an million and control of the canadian for the past ten weeks, was official-the deleved of an million and control of the canadian the tent of the bar weeks the harbor to cars. The denominations up to the bar weeks the harbor to cars. The denomination of the bar weeks the bar we io, Mr. Rainer makes the following

A large-number of friends a few

and Mrs. Legault were taken com- SCHOOL CADET CAMP DECLARED the same at the Inland Revenue issue pletely by surprise. Their guests OFF. presented a beautiful electric lamp

and a jardiniere stand as mementoes The annual school cadets' camp and a jardiniere stand as mementoes The annual school cadets' camp of the event. The recipients very did not open at Barriefield Monday, graciously schnowledged the gifts having been postponed. The date for The evening was spent in games and holding it cannot be arrived at until refreshments were served. One and all of the instructors of the various

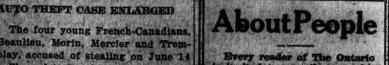
ing what success they have had in

authorities are anxious to have the Port Arthur and Fort William citi- but may be seen inside the shop.

from New York to Toronto in the hydro-airplane H. S. 2L, and who was held up at Kingston through bad weather, was the guest at a lunch eon at the King Edward Hotel on Friday, and during the dinner gave an account of his trip. The trip of 800 miles by Lake Champic'T. the 800 miles by Lake Champic' 800 miles by Lake Champian the degust 27th and 28th. It was hoped link up the twin cities with Wild w Richelieu and St. Lawrence Rivers and Lake Ontario, was made in nine would have resulted in producing a light rigs, but not in shape to handle number of good rife, teams from automobile traffic, so the local citi-

The Kingston G.W.V.A. received "I eat anything -always have done and Lake Ontario, was made in nine hours and five minutes, flying time. Engine trouble necessitated a stop at Troy, N. Y., while progress between Montreal and Kingston was also de-layed by a terrific storm. MONUMENT AND PLOT PRESENT.

Grand Trunk whart while fishing on Saturday evening. His mother stated that Johnny and his chum who were told to go home about 7.15 p.m. His playmates did so, but Johnny con-tinued playing around the whart. He was a timid boy, always returning home at dusk, so the mother became and a half brother of the man made submits to any the We at the dirar.



Every reader of The invited to contribute

Mr. Wm. Canning spent Sunday in icton with friends

Mr. W. P. Morden, of Toronto was in the city this week.

Miss Rhea Irvine, of Dundas, Ont. is visiting her cousins, 118 Dundas street west.

A small package arriving at the office HAD 1591 TONS COAL ON BOARD. when the boat turned over and never or Brockville. In spite of the threat-

Ottawa, are visiting their cousins at 118 Dundas street west for a few days. They are motoring to Buffalo

evenings ago invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Legault, Bridge street, the occasion being the tenth street, the occasion being the tenth acation with his brothers, who live

drowning near the same place, just one year ago when two Kingston boys lost their lives. Both bodies Foresters throughout the country went an operation for appendicities a will deeply deplore his death. The few weeks ago is home and doing Henry Burke, Portsmouth, and was noon on arrival of the train. Burial every success in health. well. Her many friends wish her

> Miss Marguerite Vannorman, of LATE MRS. W. G. BELL South John Street, left on the flyer Sunday to spend her holiday with her The funeral the late Mrs. Marcella Bell, wife of Mr. W. G. Bell, took grandmother, who lives at Fermanplace yesterday from her late resi- augh Ave. in the Queen City.

Lt-Col. W. C. Barker, V. C., D. S. O., M. C., who made the trip from New York to Toronto in the matrix because the control of the end of the en selves as having had a good time.

## Automobile Drivers

Don't drive a car until you are old The recent heavy rains have great- enough to have good, ordinary 'horse'' sense.

Don't look around when your hat blows off. Don't try to kiss the lady in the

twenty-nine years of age. He served will be in Cataraqui cemetery. dence to Belleville cemetery, the

remanded this morning by Magie-trate Masson to jail for another week A WEEK'S REMAND Loughboro Lake claimed its first In police court this morning Oscar victim of a drowning accident this Spafford, on a charge of theft, was season on Sunday morning, when further remanded for a week.

Frederick Burke, who resided with his wife at 258 Princess street, King- ROTARY CLUB PICNIC OFF ston, sank in three hundred feet of The Belleville Rotary Club picnic water. There were six persons, in- scheduled for today to the Sand cheduled for today to the Sand-J. H. Dean, the boy's father, who cluding a boy, in a boat, and they banks has been cancelled.

is working at Belleville, was notified. were rowing on the lake. When the oars were being changed the boat HOLLOWAY STREET OUTING. suddenly capsized, precipitating the Holloway Street Sunday School is occupants into the water. All were holding the annual excursion today

saved but Mr. Burke, who went down to Twelve O'Clock Point per steam-

On Saturday the barge Scotia, with pened at eleven o'clock in the morn- well patronized.

ninety men of the number who were war tax issue is being used in their of water it was unable to come close drowned man. James Reid and com- physician of the I.O.F., had died this and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Smith and baby Edna, have returned to their home in Oshawa, after spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terrice, of

T. H. Thompson, chair. Among Past Grand Maste P. P., editor of th Mr. W. C. Mikel.

Grand Master W. tario East and m

> DEWHURST At 13 North Fre ening the Rev. A. marriage Mr. Frede

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**Biggest** Day in

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Britons paraded. men being in line

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The "walk"

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were consumed.

hurst and Miss both of Belleville were Mr. Joseph B J. E. Bernhart. Th Detroit.

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Rev. B. F. Byers

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# deep orange.

900 MILES IN 9 HOURS

At two o'clock Saturday morning. For several days it was in the Win- A SPLENDID RECORD. securing a parade of their units. The between five and seven hundred dows, but was taken out on Tuesday.

for the past ten weeks, was official-by declared off on Friday and some 15c have not yet been issued and the As the boat was drawing fifteen feet.

missory notes, bills of exchanges,

bank overdrafts, and stock transfers.

o the loss before the rest of us.

"There are some 235 or 240 speci ns all told of the named or in-

tialed. There are several of these

longing to the old churches in and ound Almonte-Church of Scotand and Reformed Presbyterian,

hich I lack and desire for the col-

ties of them. The stamps are much CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

edge. Surely specimens can still be anxious when he did not return home cound among the old familles, treas- at dark. Search for him was immedi-

entered into the worship at the com- fied, and although the search con-

STAMP SHIPMENT WORTH \$57,- story circulated was that the lad had

age.

gone on a boat.

The family consisted of two children.

the other boy being three years of

and are handsomely colored and ar-tistically designed. The \$10 are

Emblematic of the championship team in the Central Ontario Baseball

from Belleville. On Friday of last dian Engineers and, since demobili-

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anxious when he did not return home efforts to save the life of the drown-

ing man, but the breaking of an oar-

all wished Mr. and Mrs. Legault many more anniversaries of a like nature. TO CONSTRUCT ROAD THEM. SELVES week it was forwarded to Secretary Jack Nott of the league, Port Hope, and is at present at Anderson's Cloth-ing store on Since street North. The first structure of the structure of th ing store on Simcoe street North.

drowning near the same place, just for the I.O.F. picnic which was post-

took to search for the body of the C. Day Clark, assistant still out, returned to work during place. All denominations from 15c up to the esplanade, and a scow with pany, undertakers, were notified and morning in Toronto, following an op-

The late Mr. Burke was a son of funeral takes place on 'Friday after-

hermen of the district are now members of the local branch.

### DOPE FIEND LOOKED AFTER

Monday afternoon, James Wilson, a returned soldier, whose home voir, recalls a prediction made by is in Ottawa, was placed in the Co-bourg jail by Constable Brown of prime minister. Mr. Meighen had

Cobourg. He is a dope fiend, and in just made his maiden speech in 1907 On Monday morning several of the

bad condition. He came to Cobourg at the age of thirty-five, and had dis- "promotion staff" of the Greater HEROIC OPERATION from Ottawa, and endeavored to get cussed the Grand Trunk Pacific mea- Sheesly Shows, which are to appear in the Military Hospital there, but sure. Meeting Mr. Pelletier shortly in Peterboro this week, went into Co-be properly looked after by the jail

physician.

COLLECTION IS BEING MADE. A collection of the old communic

 YACHT IN KINGSTON
 A collection of the old communion
 each or 3 for \$1.00. The gang start
 his wife's foot and ankle as he rested
 school children of Saskatchewan province. In order to stimulate destruc COLE
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 At Emmanuel Church Rector, Rev.

 John Taylor, Rochester, is docked at the wire at mark bene cruising among the Thousa of college. Montreal, has undertaken the work before last and faired. Mr. Taylor expects to cruise up the Bay of Quinte to Present days and then cross to Rochester.
 MatLennan, 460 Union avenue, Montreal, has undertaken the out the Bible Societ of the gramment offered prizes of the college. Montreal, has undertaken the work word of the Bible Societ of the gramment offered prizes of the collection. He is well known as district secretary of the Bible Societ, at the gramment offered prize of the gramment offered prizes of the college. Montreal, has undertaken the work were in Port Rope doing automation for graemer pastnes. The same crowd were in Port Rope doing automation for graemer pastnes. The same crowd were in Port Rope doing automation for the struct of the school children of bases and fueres. Some crowd were in Port Rope doing automation for marken the work was solemanized by the rector, Rev.
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PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS.
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### REACHED THE PRISON.

A J. and A. W. Sutherland, bro- anxious to secure a collection of all Terminal Co., whose entire stock of amputation, a skin-gra thers, sentenced to two years each those in use, I have presented some \$500,000 is owned by the Montreal tion was decided upon.

for the theft of an automobile, the property of Road Superintendent Greig, Arnprior, have reached the prison, at Kingston. Some weeks

deacon Bliss, it has been decided that a curate should be appointed as soon as possible. "WATCH THAT YOUNG MAN" George Pelltier, writing in Le De-voir, recalls a prediction made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier about the new Sir Wilfrid Laurier about the new alive. One daughter died two years box contains a New Year's greeting

With steady hand and nerve, and enough to obtain one.

bottom was a large sign, stating that a well-known surgeon of Chicago. ' Probably a million bushels of grain

the car would be given to the lucky cut strip after strip of flesh from his have been saved by the destroying of one with the right ticket—tickets 50c own thigh and grafted them on to 2,000,000 gophers this spring by the leach or 3 for \$1.00. The gang start-

Canada early settled I have discov-ered some of these, and learing that the Presbyterian College, Montreal, and Queen's College, Kingston, were anxious to secure a collection of all Monada early settled I have discov-G. A. Weaver, Simla, Stormount, Val-leg was crushed and the flesh strip-ped from it in long gashes. Gang-amputation, a skin-grafting opera-Mounted Brigade, with the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, Ottawa, and the 3rd Dragoons, Peterboro, as the other units.

LOOKS OVER THE "PEN."

DROWNS IN OSWEGATCHIE.

During his trip east, says the St. Greig, Arnprior, hive reached the prison, at Kingston. Some weeks ago these men were arrested at Mal-lorytown by Constable W. I. Mallory. Sheriff Morris, Pembroke, brought them to Kingston.

Don't approach street intersections

Wedding Bells

Don't resent the traffic officer's di-Orange celebration at Wellington on rections; he is doing his best to pre-

Don't overlook the rights of the Mr. Joseph Ellis very narrowly espedestrian; his life is just as imago at the age of eighty, and another of seventy-nine visited her recently. box contains a New Year's greeting card from Princess Mary and a 303 cartridge made into neat lead pencil. It is a pleasing sourceir and will be portant as yours. Don't fail to give a signal with the it is a pleasing souvenir and will be ness gave way and the horse bolted. hand when turning or stopping.

much appreciated by those fortunate throwing Mr. Ellis heavily to the Don't drive on the left side of the treet, or cut corners. Don't permit your chauffeur to.

ground. The horse was soon caught. however, and Mr. Ellis escaped with speed: you are just as guilty as he. Don't use your big headlights, slight bruises and a bad shaking up. they blind other drivers and pedes

> Don't forget to "stop, look and sten" before crossing a railroad

Safety first, last and all the time Don'ts for Pedestrians Don't cross streets before looking both ways.

Don't stand in traffic route when waiting for the street car, remain on the sidewalk or in safety zone. Don't cross streets except at the regular crossing.

Safety for Children Don't cross streets without first topping and looking both ways. Don't play in the street, especial-

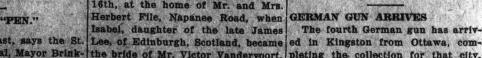
> ly in one frequently used by automobiles. Don't steal rides by hanging on the backs of wagons, trucks and automo

Don't throw a stone or other min sil at any vehicle: Don't use roller skates or coasters on the streets. Don't ride on the left side of the street and near the curb while rid-

ing a bicycle; stay on the right side. A quiet but pretty wedding took lace on Wednesday morning, June while riding a bicycle.

Herbert File, Napanee Road, when GERMAN GUN ARRIVES Isabel, daughter of the late James The fourth German gun has arriv-

Don't catch on to automobiles



16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Char ronto, are renewin in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion, of the third Miss Nellie Sharpe of town, left on Mo N.Y.

Saturday night and mother and sisters. Mr. W. J. Gallagh from Campbellford spend Sunday at his Miss Jessie Smith Smith and Jean Ros end with friends in Mr. Frank Whiti was in town on Satu Mr. Arthur Fergu pent Sunday in toy

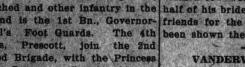
former home and frie Mr. M. O'Malley spent Sunday and wife and family in Mr. and Mrs. Har tended the memori for Mr. Faulkner at

day. Mr. and Mrs. J Sunday with friend The L.O.L., No. 240 attended the celebr on Monday, July 12t Mrs. W. J. Whitt covered that she is She was in Stirling Master Donald Sa is visiting his coust Kenneth Whitton.

Mr. and Mrs. H

BANCE

family, of Belleville with Mr. and Mrs.



other western: f confetti. On will reside at.

Orange Walk at

Madoc Village

iggest Day in Village's History

Madoc village was painted Orange

esterday when it held the biggest

rowd in its history for the "glorious

P. P., editor of the Orange Sentinel

Mr. W. C. Mikel, Rev. Mr. Smart.

Grand Master W. E. Tummon, of On-

Married

DEWHURST - SUTTON

FRANKFORD

the very unfavorable appearance of

the evening. The Frankford band

was in attendance. Proceeds of the

A few from town attended the so

cial held at Wooler on Wednesday

The stork visited the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Hendrick and left

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Maybee, in town.

At 13 North Front screet last ev-

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Was Yesterday



The Ontario ibute to this ng. If you a visit pr home send ticulars to The Ontario.

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## **Drivers**

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## INSIDE YOULD YOU CHARGED AND COLORADY DID YOU THE DID YOU THE HEAD

Then De Wilten

Sugar is Expensive:

Miss T. Goodkey, of Toronte, is to the Sand Banks on Sunday. ending a short vacation in town) Mr. and Mrs. H. Ibey and daught

spending a short vacation in town Mr. and Mrs. H. Ibey and daughter the guest of friends. Mr. Roy Payne, of Toronto, is and son Deuglas of Belleville, spent spending a short vacation in town the guest of his parents, Mr. and Hr. and Mrs. Jas. Con-the guest of his parents, Mr. and Hr. and Mrs. H. Ibey and daughter the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ibey and daughter the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ibey and daughter the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ibey and daughter the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ibey and daughter the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ibey and daughter the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ibey and daughter the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ibey and daughter the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ibey and daughter the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ibey and Mrs. H. Ibey and daughter the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ibey and Mrs. H. Ibey and daughter the guest of his parents, Mr. and H. Ibey and H. Ibe

the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Payne. Mr. W. H. Shadbolt, station agent, at Eau Claire, is spending a holiday the guest of friends in Hybla. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Ma-doc,, were guests at the latter's home the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Burnadette and Betty, are esting suggestion to bring down the in Deloro for a few days visiting her pride of the sugar barons and inci-

Twelfth." Thirty lodges, Orange, True Blue, Prentice Boys and Young Britons paraded, twelve hundred It was a monster crowd that eat It was a monster crowd that e men being in line. It was a monster crowd that sat down to the banquet dinner. Three thousand pounds of beet, twenty bern of poistoes, 550 gallons of ice
cently purchased from Mr. Marword, in Bridge street east. Mrs. Colin Marin and children have returned to their home in Des-thousand pounds of beet, twenty bern of poistoes, 550 gallons of ice
cently purchased from Mr. Marword, in Bridge street east. Mrs. Colin Marin and children have returned to their home in Des-eronto after being the guests of Mr. Mrs. Harnish and daughter Francis Mrs. Harnish and daughter Francis Ashley proved in his own case and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker and

countless pies, cakes, and so forth Mr. E. T. Lumb sold a property

The "walk" began at 1.30 from ney recently. Mr. Mountney dispos-ed of his farm last spring and in-

The "walk" began at 1.30 from the village to the fair grounds. Mr. T. H. Thompson, M. P. occupied the chair. Among the speakers were the grounds were the speakers were the sp Adams of Toronto were guests of Mr. statements,-""Everyone is kicking Miss L. Watson, of Monireal, are spending a two weeks' vacation the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Price, Monteagle. Mr. U. A. Hubbel, of Poudash, has an oddity in the shape of a young duck. The little feather species is about two weeks old and has four legs all normal two set of sugar line of a statements,—"Everyone is kicking and Mrs. J. G. Butler on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Meredith, Elton and Meta Meredith and Miss Louens on account of indigestion, rheuma-bur, and Mrs. W. J. Graham. "Mrs. Geo. E. Green and daughter legs all normal two set of sugar en-

legs, all normal, two of which take it from place to place. Georgie, returned from Toronto on tirely, as I have been nearly doing for a number of years."

eventeenth century."

sands.—Known far and near as a sister, Mrs. Martin Murry for a few mestic Science: "While sugar, like summer. of Mrs. Sam Williams on Thursday sure remedy in the treatment of in- days, this week enroute to Crow fat, is a true elementary principle Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Smith. last. Cherry Valley ladies furnished digestion and all derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys, Par-tion with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Mc-of life when employed with the other melee's Vegetable Pills have brought Callum of Deloro who has taken a elements of food, used in excess it his mother, Mrs. Albert Storms, Odesbecomes a serious source of disease. sa, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pollock and Employed alone, it is utterly incap-| Mr. Arthur Clark, of the Royal a baby girl. We extend congratula-tions. Miss Y. Potter went to Belleville on Thursday to attend the Gradua-tion exercises at the Belleville, Hos-pital. Mrs. Sarah Bush, of Murray, is MASSASSAGA son Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. able of supporting the vital activities

little ones whose fond parents shared | Buffalo, having stayed Dominion Day Worms in children work havoc, in the general error have discovered, at Niagara Falls to attend a concert

These pests attack the tender lining to the regret and sorrow of their given by Mr. Knight MacGregor. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin M. Miller, of of the intestines, and, if left to pur- friends." "Dr. J. H. Tilden, M.D., of Denver, Belleville, spent a few days visiting Dafoe, who has had poor health for sue their ravages undisturbed, will ultimately perforate the wall, be-Colorado, writes in his work on their friends of Ernesttown. Miss cause these worms are of the hook Food: Sugar, if used to excess, will Edna Wood, of Morven, returned

lung action by removing the desire

to have some of his fingers hurt on Thursday at the new works in town and had to have some of them partly to have some of the hook to have some of them partly to have some of the hook to have some of them partly to have some of them partly to have some of the hook to have some of them partly to have some of the hook to have some of them partly to have some of them these worms, of whatever variety, enervation produced by the exces-but will serve to repair the injury sive use of sugar further inhibits with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shipman. Mrs. Manley Martin, of Toronto, the

ply of saskatoons and leave out the sugar in canning, they will make no istake, and save themselves from ndigestion by leaving out the sugar."

Advice of Mr. E. W. Ashley Who Ed. Note-The Saskatoon berrie referred to in Mr. Ashley's article are fairly common in Hastings coun-ty. Here they are called Bill Berries

and grow on trees that sometimes man of Foxboro is out with an inter- attain a considerable size.

spent Sunday at Mr. T. Sargent's. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidsor Sunday at Mr. Reuben McMurters Mr. Frank Elliott, jr., of Oshawa spent Sunday under the parental

STUCKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. D. Frost and Mr. and

Mrs. G. Frost visited at Mr. C. D. Wannamaker's on Sunday. Mr. Nicholas Bates has erected

new fence in front of his place and

has put a new railing around his ver-

and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson

CHERRY VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bryant spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates. Mr. Wm. McGowan has purchas-

and Mrs. I. McKenzie in town, Mr. E. T. Lumb sold a property in the north end to Mr. Chas, Mount-mey recently. Mr. Mountney disposed a Ford car from Mr. M. Foster little daughter, of Belleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. on Saturday from her school in buildings, two good springs, forms

there. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Denike, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denike and Mr. Ashley gives the following interesting in Belleville for a week. North Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. V. Maybee have mov in Belleville for a week. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ed in the no Miss Winnifred Craig, of Fort Wil- Orr's house. ed in the north end of Mr. Harry

liam, is spending her vacation at Mrs. A. E. Wood entertained number to a chain tea on Thursday we Miss Winnifred Perry, who has evening.

been attending Albert College in The church trustees are planning Belleville, is spending the summer for a lawn social on Wednesday with her parents. July 28tb.

Mrs. J. M. Parrott is visiting her son, Fred, in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Card and

it from place to place. Rev. M. E. Wilson preached his farewell sermon here on Sunday ev-Lorne Chambers. Miss Eva Green Surface, P.H.D.MCS., McGill college, Wart lear soft Mr. and Mrs. Alfred of Chicago, have come to spend the

At 13 North Front sereet last ev-ening the Rev. A. L. Geen united in marriage Mr. Frederick Arthur Dew-hurst and Miss Elizabeth Sutton, both of Belleville. The witnesses were Mr. Joseph Bernhardt and Mrs. J. E. Bernhart. They leave today for Detroit. Mr. Geo. Sutherland, it., of Hybla,

Mrs. Lydia Farrington is visiting

Mrs. Madole and Miss Maisle left friends at Consecon. Miss Mary McCallum of New York "J. H. Kellogg, M.D., Battle Creek, yesterday for Niagara Falls and Waupoos Institute entertained City, Graduate Nurse, visited her Michigan, writes in his work on Do-Cleveland, where they will spend the Cherry Valley Institute at the home

Cherry Valley institute at the usday of Mrs. Sam Williams on Thursday last. Cherry Valley ladles furnished the program, after which a delicious the program, after which a delicious in all borrowers. S. & WALLBREDGE, the evening, feeling it had been an afternoon well spent.

Master Gordon Miller has b Bank, Odessa, spent part of his holispending the past two weeks with

Miss Annie Lancaster, of Crookston, is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Francis.

some time, is again able to take up

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Monday was an eventual day for work and eventual day for work and the secompanied them. Mr. Geo. Sutherland, jr., of Hybla, her accompanied them. and as a result of an accident which Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eggleton and happened in Bierworth's saw mill Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eggleton motor-he is carrying his arm in a sling. ed to Bowmanville and spent Sunday the sixteenth century the cultivation began to assume importance in the Mrs. Joe Warren, of Belleville, was the home of Mr. and Mrs. George he is carrying his arm in a sling. An ugly gash was slashed in his arm with a slab saw. It required twenty-ing on Monday. Miss Marie and Ila West Indies. It was not introduced the guest of Mrs, Geo. Knox, for the Tuttle. two stitches to close the wound .- Valleau returned with them to spend into the American colonies until the 1st. the vacation here.

relief to thousands when other cottage there.

MASSASSAGA

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Newton Mrs. Weeks left on Friday to vis-Mrs. Houston has been spending the past week with her sister. Mrs. it Mrs. Clement, also Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Belleville.

T. Chute, in Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Pitney, of Belleville Gerald Patrick had the misfortune were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Thursday at the new works in town

Aken off. Mr. Wm. Bush spent Friday in Broad, sr., on Sunday. Stirling. VI SCI PART

Rev. B. F. Byers was in town call-The lawn social given on Mr Ketcheson's lawn on Tuesday even-Times. ing was well attended considering

Pills That Have Benefited Thou-

specifics have failed. Innumerable estimonials can be produced to es-

they have done.

Mr. Frank McCauley, of Oshawa, Mrs. Morse, motored to Stirling on Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Greer and dau- arrived in Picton Saturday night to et intersections as well as the ability to exercise. is spending his holidays with his shter Edna, accompanied by Mrs. spend a week with her sister. Mrs. by It requires very little reasoning power Roy Carter, of Waterfown, N.Y., (Dr.) G. N. Browne. DESERONTO ffic officer's diparents. Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith and family, to arrive at the conclusion after spent the week end with his parents, Mrs. Rowe, of Po eeds, says: "The 'O letely cured me aft his best to pre-Mrs. Maybee, of Trenton, spent A number of our young people mo-Mrs. H. G. Huff and Miss Norma Sunday was a fine day in these these facts are presented that the Mr. and Mrs. William Greer. couple of days with Mrs. G. E. Sine, tored to Belleville Sunday and atspent Thursday evening at Mrs. Wm parts and a lot of cars were sport- excessive use of sugar favors the de- Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Root and tended Summer School. rights of the Miss Emma Vandervoort, of Tor-Wallbridge's. opment of lung diseases such as daughter, Miss Marguerite, accom-WATLING ST. onto, is visiting her mother and sising around. s just as im-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huyck, of West Master Willie Jose, while riding Mr. Fred Stevenson, of Toronto, is in town over the week end. ulosis, bronchitis, pneumonia, ter. Mrs. Vandervoort and Mrs. Prenpanied by Master Bruce Tyner, of Lake, visited at the home of Mr. and on his pony had the misfortune t Many other equally good reports and asthma." signal with the Lime Lake, leave this morning on a Mrs. John Williams. fall and fracture his arm. Mr. Herbert Howard and Lisle Da "He also writes in his work on stopping. Mr. Kenneth Bush, of Toronto notor trip to Toronto, Brampton and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jordan, of Pt Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallbridge ris, of Leaside, came home for over Impaired Health (Vol. 1): 'When Hamilton. left side of the s visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Petre, spent Sunday at Mr. L. Goodand family were the guests of Mr. Sunday and to celebrate the Twelfth sugar is eaton beyond what the sys-Mrs. Wm. Bush, in town. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, and Mr. win's. and Mrs. B. Hamilton on Sunday Mr. L. M. Sharpe, of Rednersville, tem needs, it will not be acted upon. FOURTH LINE THURLOW Mr. and Mrs. Allan Latta and and Mrs. T. Fennell and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Roblin Dulmage and chauffeur to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ackerma vas in town one day last week. If all were used up and heat gener-Stanley, motored from Norwood on son took tea with Mrs. Edith Ros-Dominion Day and took in the cele- seau on Sunday. Marion, of the third of Sidney, spent guilty as he. Mr. and Mrs. C. Casey visited at pent Sunday with the former's par Mr. Edward Cole spent Thursday ated, life would be put out from Saturday night and Sunday with her big headlights, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ackerman Mr. P. Way's on Sunday. n Kingston hyperpyrexia, or overheating. The rs and pedesmother and sisters. bration here. They also visited Mr. W. Bradshaw has purchased Mr. W. J. Gallagher returned home Miss Helen Harvey, of Toronto, mount taken above the body's needs **BIG ISLAND** friends in Kingston and Vicinity, and It Rubs Pain Away .--- There is n new silo. at home for some holidays. stop, look and ing a railroad from Campbellford on Saturday to will go out of the body by way of the A number from the Island went ficacious in overc returned home on Monday. Mr. Walter Sills entertained comliniment so end Sunday at his home. Mrs. Milo Cole is at Forest Mills kidneys or bowels, not, however, to Wellington today (Monday) to pain as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil Mrs. Wilbert S. Schryver, Winnivisiting her parents. Her father is without more or less injury to those pany on Sunday. Miss Jessie Smith, Mrs. Augusta elebrate. Mr. McMullen visited at the home eg, Mann., who spent the past two The hand that rubs it in rubs the mith and Jean Rose spent the week all the time. very ill. organs of excretion. The excessive Mr. Gerald DeLong and mother onths with relatives in the East of Mr. D. Phillips on Sunday. pain away and on this acco Mrs. Mary Cook is spending a holnd with friends in Madoc. use of sugar tends to weaken muscu-Mrs. Milton DeLong, of Belleville, is no preparation that stands so high left on Wednesday of this week for Several from this line attended before looking day with her brother, James Dry-Mr. Frank Whitton, of Brighton lar energy because of its power to also Mrs. DeLong's sister, Mrs. A. ic esteem. There is no surer her home, accompanied by her sisterthe celebration at Madoc on the overstimulate. An excessive as in town on Saturday. intake of Hodson, of Saskatchewan, were pain-killer procurable, as thousands n-law. Miss Olive schryver, who will Twelfth. Mrs. J. C. Ellement, of Trenton, in Mr. Arthur Ferguson, of Oshawa, Be route when gar compound, such as puddings, lests on Sunday of J. M. Kerr and spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. cake and pies develops obesity." Misses Leita and Geraldine Garcan attest who have used it succe nend the summer in the West. car, remain ent Sunday in town with his wife. fully in treating many silments. Mr. L. V. Cunningham, formerly ison, accompanied by their brother Jas. Freeman. Miss Coral Morden, of Toronto, is ending a few days with her sister. Miss Nellie Sharpe, music teacher "I came to this country in 1884. safety zone. Dr. Roy G. Walker, a recent grad- I visited the Faukners, Turners and Roy, have returned to Toronto. of Bath, now of Chicago, is renew except at the of town, left on Monday to visit he uate of the National College of Chi-Bird families at Grenfell, Sask. I Miss A. Mulholland, of South ing acquaintances in Napanee STIRLING and former home and friends in Oswego Mrs. Sidney Fox. onractic, Chicago, with his wife and went with them picking saskatoon ricinity. Leo is a young man with Mountain, spent Sunday and Monday N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager returnopractic, Chicago, with its with the went with them picking saskatoon on George, are visiting at the home berries 12 miles north to the Qu' Miss Dorothy Moore is visiting Mrs aceptional possibilities, and is desvisiting Mr. O. Roblin. without first Mr. M. O'Malley, of Havelock, of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lyman. Appelle River valley. I picked a ed to their home at Belleville, hav-Clayton Hagerman, West Huntingtined to become one of the leaders Mr. D. Ross had the misfortune ing spent several days on the farm. to have a cow killed by lightning. spent Sunday and Monday with his both ways. Roy was in the R.A.F. at Toronto fourteen-quart pall full by the watch in the Commercial interests of the treet, especialwife and family in town. Miss Grace Moran, of Tweed, is Those who attended the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler and baby before taking up this work. used by auto-Great Republic. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler and baby before taking up this work. on June 30th a pretty wedding ed. They bought all the cans and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnston at ome for the holidays. school picnic at Twelve o'Clock Pt Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greer, of One ended the memorial service held emons the store had, but could not ecure enough containers and were bliged to put a large quantity on the kitchen roofs to Miss Muriel Wardner, of Belle was solemnized at Belleville, when lemons the store had, but could not Mr. Jas. Montgomery who undereport a good time. hanging on the for Mr. Faulkner at Bethel on Sunille, is visiting at Wilmot Wager's. ent a slight operation this week Miss Jennie Pearl Thompson, only Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradshaw, Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. s and automodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert from the States, are visiting friends is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searles spen J. E. Sprague on the arrival of a fine in the third and fourth lines. R. A. Elliott and family, Dr. mpson, was united in holy matwere accompanied by the latter's unday with friends in Peterb or other misthe kitchen roofs to dry. As usual and family spent Sunday in Sidney rimony to George Fleming L. Trevister, Mrs. Ellen Schultz, of Manns-Mr. Cole, of Shannonville, is spend-The L.O.L., No. 240, of Frankford. Mrs. Sherman Mills spent a few ing the week with his son, Mr. Charbey used sugar in canning. On acwith Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilmot Bailey. erton, Shann ville. N.Y., and Mrs. Fred Greer's ays last week with friends at lie Cole. ttended the celebration at Madoc ant of the richness of the berries, tes or coasters Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardso Mrs. Jas. Haggerty and Mrs. nother. Mrs. Torrey, also of Oneida. on Monday, July 12th. en sugar is added it gives them a Sprague of Belleville were guests of and family spent Sunday at Roblin. Miss Helen and Miss Elizabeth Mrs. W. J. Whitton has so far reeft side of the ckish taste, and lemons or some Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milligan and VanLuven arrived home on Sunday Irs. C. A. Reid on Monder urb while ridcovered that she is able to be home cid fruit is required to make them Lena were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peck. Like a Grip at the Throat. For a n a few baskets from Victoria Beach continuing their music study, to spend There is no poisonous ingredient he was in Stirling nearly a month: Master Milton Reid of Bellev the right side. in Holloway's Corn Cure, and it can isease that is not classed as fatal Master Donald Saylor, of Ottawa, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. automobiles Mr. Harry Smith, of Northport, there is prebably none which causes book tes on Sunday at J. M. Kerr's. more terrible suffering than asthma. and canned them without sugar and the holidays with their parents, after ne used without danger of injury. is visiting his cousins, James and Robert Eggleton for a few days. more terrible suffering than asthma. Mrs. Descent returned from St. Thomas last week where she had ound they were fine in flavor with- an absence of ten months. Miss The farmers in this vicinity are Sleep is impossible, the sufferer be Kenneth Whitton Helen in advanced piano and voice, usy making hay. The beautiful comes exhausted and finally, though Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saylor and out adding sugar. C.P.R. DOES NOT WANT LOTS been visiting her daughter, Mrs "The settlers at Victoria report an and holding a choir position in the family, of Belleville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitton. rain on Sunday night was just what the attack passes, is left in unceasgun has arrivross. Miss Campbell, of Chatterton, who in last evening's issue, "G.T.R. Does katoons and blueberries, and no North Dearborn, also as studio acgardens and berries needed. Ottawa, coming dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Mrs. Dorland Grams was at Belle- Kellegg's Asthma Remedy is a for that city. has been very ill, suffering from an Not Want Lots." This should have attack of appendicitis is improving. read, "C.P.R. Does Not Want Lots." BANCROFT doubt the crop of saskatoons is the companist, and Miss Elizabeth in ville on Saturday. a 75-m. gun, wonderful curative agent. It imsame all over the west. If the good jolin and voice, since returning to Sidney Kern took a jolly load of mediately relieves the restricted air s' service in of distribut-Dr. Alger is in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eggleton motored of Dundas street. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eggleton motored of Dundas street. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eggleton motored of Dundas street. Dr. Alger is in attendance. roung people up to Belleville Sat- passages as the thousands can arday night in his new motor boat testify. It is sold by dealers every-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCaw. of Toks will be takronto, are renewing acquaintances in town. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eggleton motored of Dundas street, 'The Patricia.'' mittee. where.

THE WIDEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1920.

RIVER VALLEY

Mr. A. D. Meintosh spent the past

Mrs. Edgar Morrow motored to

elleville, visited friends at Glen

Mrs. Linn and daughters, of Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarles spent

tives in this vicinity.

on Sunday.

Napanee.

bury near Shannonville.

Sunday with friends in Stirling.

elebration at Madoc on Monday.

WALLBRIDGE .

C. Heath and bride, of Spring-

brook, stopped over the week end on

visited Miss Hinchliffe over Sunday,

Belleville on Saturday.

their honeymoon. -

ille on Tuesday.

oler on Sunday.

nd niece spent Sunday at Mr. Jack ing. onohue's, Minto.

Miss Pearl Herman of Toronto, is Saturday.

guests "of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Daniels on Sunday.

Miss McCarty, of Toronto, also her niece Miss Nellie, who were vis-

Miss Myrtle Gould of Sulphide,

Hetherington, returned home on

REDNERSVILLE

Mr. John Russell, of Rawdon, is

Mr. Harry Aston and daughter

and Annie called at Mr. Charlie Bab-

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Roblin and chil-

Mr. Cecil and Helen Herman at-

tended a picnic at Twelve o'Clock

Mrs. James Brickman called at Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rowe and Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Rowe and Alice, of

Consecon, spent Sunday at Clarence

Miss Mabel Tompkins returned

nome on Saturday after spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell spent

Mr. Elliott, of Marmora, is spend-

Mrs. James Brickman is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Wood and

ter attending the funeral of her mo-

Miss Hattie Russell was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodley and sons

MARMORA.

days with the latter's parents, Mr.

Mr. Roswell Coulter, of Stirling

office of Deloro Smelting & Refining

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, of

Boston, Mass., with the latter's moth-

er, Mrs. Barney Murphy, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle at Deloro

Mr. Jonas Burns, of Toronto, is

ents, Mrs. John Burns. He has been

of Mrs. John Garbutt on Friday ev-

ther, Mrs. Mary Herman.

Russell's.

View, spent last week visiting rela- Wednesday evening at Mr. Clarence

unday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Salis- ing a few days at Mr. Walter Mc.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chambers Belleville, are visiting at Mr. Jack

A large number from here were in selleville on Saturday.

Mr. Baruch Hoard attended the Belebration at Mador on Monday. Mrs. W. H. Brickman motored to

dren spent Sunday with friends at Detroit, returned home on Friday at-

heir honeymoon: Miss H. Wilson, of River Valley, and Mrs. A. R. Aston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and fam- sponding a few weeks with his par-

ening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lansing spient hessey, of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Danford and chil- Port Hope on Saturday.

Cloud's

week in Trenton.

Wilson's for a time.

Cunningham's.

W. R. Russell's on Thursday after

Aston for a month.

Mr. Tom Donohue, also as mother for Crookston on Wednesday even-

Mr. Clarence Chard was in Belle- who has been visiting Miss Muriel

Mrs. Lloyd Lindquist and two lit- visiting the bedside of his brother

tle sons are visiting friends in Tor- Mr. Wm. Russell, who is very ill.

June 30, when their only daughter Vera Evelyn, was united in marriage with Mr. O. W. E. Rolph, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rolph, also of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rolph, also of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rolph, also

YOUNG - GRAY 
 YOUNG - GRAY
 of Orono.
 The ceremony was con Besides her husband she is survived

 On Wednesday, June 23rd, 1920, ducted by Rev. A. E. Griffith, B.A., by two daughters and three sons.
 by two daughters and three sons.
 St. John's Church, Ardoch, was the B.D., in the presence of about thirty scene of a very pretty wedding, when guests, intimate friends of the bride a family of seven children-four sisscene of a very pretty wedding, when Rev. Mr. Watson united in marriage Lucy, only daughter of Mrs. Charles Gray, of Grdoch, and Wellington George, eldest son of Ms. and Mrs. Robert Young, of Tamworth. The bride wore a lovely white satin dress and a white hat with ostrich plumes, and was given away by her uncle, Mr. Charles Smith, while Mrs. Roy Hamilton presided at the organ Miss Mae Morrison, cousin of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and was

sroom's gift, a diamond and platinum dressed in sky blue satin, while Mr. Sam. Gray, brother of the bride, act-ed as best man. After the ceremony 6TH LINE SIDNEY

Sam. Gray, brother of the bride, act-ed as best man. After the ceremony was performed the bridal party re-turned to the home of the bride's mother, where a sumptuous dinner was served to a number of the bride's and groom's friends, the house being beautifully decorated for the occasion. They received many useful and costly presents, in-cluding a substantial cheque from the groom's father, which shows the high respect in which they are held. The groom's gift to his bride was a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr, of Belle- Marion, of Toronto, are the guests ville, were guests at Mr. Fred Carr's of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miss Elva Bowen, of Trenton, vis- on Sunday. ited friends here recently. Mr. Berlinghoff, of Buffalo, has ter, Marion, Miss Marie Emmonds, family, of Rossmore, were the gue Mr. T. Blatherwicke and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beinap and seen visiting her father, Mr. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salisbury and of Mr. Charlie Brickman on Sunday.

son, Clarence, were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownson Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pearson and and Mrs. Earl Morrow on Tuesday. and Annie called at Mr. Charl Miss. Nome smant Sunday with The "Talent Social" held on Mr. cock's on Wednesday night. Wm. Bush's lawn on Thursday evening, was a grand success. We con- dren were at Mr. George Weese's on

gratulate the ladies in charge of the Sunday. affair. The groom's gift to his bride was a wrist watch, to the bridesmaid a Mitchell, Montreal, P.Q.; Miss Can-River Valley Orangemen cele-

wrist watch, to the brideshald a cameo ring, to the best man engrav-ed cuff links, and to the organist a gold brooch. After a short honey-moon with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Witchell, Montreal, P.Q.; Miss Can-dace Clare, Little Britain, Ont.; Misses Muriel and Iva Everson, Osh-awa, Ont.; Mrs. and Miss Weir, To-ronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Townley, Normal Marray at Mr. Perry Anderbrated the glorious twelfth at Ma- Point on Tuesday. "Who is going to get the pig?" is the question everybody is asking. ull particulars later. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor

Young left for their home near Fenelon Fails, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. son's. Tamworth, where the groom is a prosperous young farmer. The bride travelled in a nut brown crepe Mr. Bruce Burnham, Belleville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Brummell of Trenton, Spent Sunday guests at Mr. Frank OAK HILLS dress. We all join in wishing them Messrs. Stanley and Ewart Everson, Brummell's

Belleville

MATTHEWS -- ALEXANDER Miss Marjorie Pearson is visiting The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in Thurlow Alexander, Hillier; was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sine lie Gertrude Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sine of and Mrs. Joseph Cox, of Sulphide, was united in the holy bonds of mat-of about eighty guests, their eldest Mrs. Roy Moon and two sons of

daughter, Orpha Maud, became the Winnipeg, spent last week at Mr. Mrs. George McCutcheon visited Ars. James Brickman is spending bride of Mr. Charles Matthews of Wm Moon's rimony to Mr. Willie Sherwood Akey, bride of Mr. Charles Matthews, of Wm. Moon's.

Toronto,, Rev. D. V. Mounteer, offic-Miss Bessle Moore, and the grooms-man, Mr. Reggie Cor, brother of the iating. The bride, who was charm exander, who was beautiful in a

and the bridesmaid was also gowned in blue silk. After the signing of the register the happy couple motored to Belle-where a sumptuous wedding dinner inchael of Toronto. The wedding music was played by Miss Annie Car-nichael of Toronto.

michael, of Toronto. Following the ceremony a delicgroom. They will spend a few days with friends and relatives of Belle- Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, accompan-Dear Mr. and Mrs. Swayne. with friends and relatives of Belle-ville, and other western parts. Up-ied by Mr. William Alexander and Miss Annie Carmichael, of Toronto, having learned that in the near fu-

Maribank and Napanee, the bride ture from this community take this travelling in a suit of navy silk with liberty of expressing in some tang-

even a.m., the marriage took place Guests from a distance included three years among us. Your life in first concession of Sidney, on the 2nd



.Swimming is numbered among the healthiest of exercises, but you cannot indulge in it with any degree of enjoyment if your suit is so fashioned that it retards your movements in any way. These suits, while they really represent the last word in smartness, are designed to give freedom and ease in swimming. A good variety of shades in pure wool suits are marked \$6.50 to \$7.50. Well made cotton suits in good color combinations are \$3.00 to \$4.50 per suit.



This is a real opportunity to obtain the material for a summer suit at a very low price. We have one piece of Palm Beach Suiting, a pure wool fabric with a silk stripe. It is 60 inches wide and at this clearing price it will not remain long in stock. Priced to clear at \$1.50 yard.

Striped Silk New Vestings Neckwear This 36 inch Vesting is A frilly Vestee and Col-

shown in patterns suitable lar will help make your for blouses or for Child-Frock look very smart. We ren's Dresses. Priced \$1.00 have received several new styles. per'yard.

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No material this season is having a greater place than Gingham. It is so long wearing and practical, and has been developed in so many pretty new patterns, that one simply must have two or three Gingham Frocks at least. An unusually pretty range of 32 inch Silk Warp Ginghams praced at \$1.50 yd. Fast Colored Cotton Ginghams 27 to 36 inches wide are priced 45c to 90c yd.

## **Practical Athletic**

## Second

Story of

Rev. C. S. A was chairman o ing, and said th ber of the Tor received his work from

Rev. R. Bamfor

Mr. Bamforth pupils and has dresses on them dealt with by ot

The Wilderness

The pines on are used for par he said, because to the winds that and will bend they break. And before Je his active ministr wilderness to be t il. Then He ref to popularity and earthly 'life was a finished the work to do."

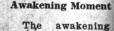
Paul went into himself for the John the Baptist the desert to be The desert life of troduction to the

## Stirring Times

These are stirr fore ten or twe have to face co known. It will b work. If young p of least resistance lowing the Lord work of seeking work. The path lead to joys on his

## Difficulties

It may be difficu ple to appreciate others. We must stances to control ity that won't stan worth much. If cumstances are a give up, we make a even become a sin success is by comb of the Bible are success, but fidelit coming. Live th Christ in God, but th a life of calm. Dr ure. The man of "I knew thou wert ter." If he knew, spond?



The bride was becomingly d in blue silk with hat to match gowned in blue silk with hat to match and the bridesmaid was also gowned

awaited them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Benn, sister of the

COX - AKEY

A very pretty wedding was solem

nized on June 30th by the Rev. Wm

Johnston, of Tweed, when Miss Nel-

of Sulphide. The bridesmaid was

bride.

Wedding Bells

HEATH - REID

On Wednesday, June 23rd, at el- es.

- Presentation

their departure for Ivanhoe, at the picnic held by Meyersburg congrega-

on their return they will reside in left on a motor trip to Belleville, ture you intend taking your depar-the 12th.

A jolly crowd from Gunter, Gil-

white leghorn hat trimmed with ros-ible way our appreciation of your home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wellman, visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt. Scot

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kernan, jr., of past week.

shower rich blessings upon you and through you inspire the lives of Winnipeg, visited Mr. and Mrs. de Mrs. who recently passed his exam. as a Winnipeg, visited Mr. and Mrs. who recently passed his exam. as a chartered accountant at Queen's Uni-versity, has taken a position in the

FOXBORO

Quite a number from this vicinity

Chisholm and other friends.

of Miss Susie Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reid, to Mr. Clar-ence Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Heath, both of Springbrook. Because of Rev. Mr. Hoskin's indis-position, the bride's friend, Miss Florence Craig, Stirling for the ceremony which was Stirling for the ceremony which was performed by Mr. Hoskins. bride's friend, Miss Florence Craig, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will reside in Toronto. The bride's will reside in Toronto. The bride's and sincere friends of the num-The bride was lovely in pale blue will reside in Toronto. The bride's silk. Miss Viola Heath, sister of the friends extend best wishes.—Picton left in Meyersburg. As you enter Mrs. G. Gunter, of Brighton, visited and Mrs. Patrick Doyle, of Deloro. your new ministry we wish you all Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Pound, third, con-

bride, supported the groom.

Ater the ceremony the party re turned to the bride's home, which was beautifully decorated with wild flowers, for the wedding dinner. In

the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Heath left by motor for Belleville. They The death occurred at the St. Vinwill also visit Oshawa, the Sandbanks | cent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, of and other points. They will reside Mr. Francis J. Lynett, of Butte, at Springbrook .- Stirling News-Ar- Montana, after an illness of four

COLLINGS - BOOTH

gus.

He leaves to mourn the loss of a lov- Several from here spent the 12th A quiet but pretty wedding took ing brother, seven sisters and one in Madoc.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Toesday, July 6th, 1920, at the home of the bride's patients, Mir and Mrs. James Booth, Selby, when their eldest daughter, Violet Bernice, became the bride of Mr. Alex. Col-lings, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Collings, Rev. E. Farnsworth offic-iating. The bride entered the room on the arm of her father to the time of the wedding march played by Miss Lela Russell, cousin of the bride.

white carnations. They were unat-tended. During the signing of the register the Jackson family render-ed suitable music. After the cere-mony a dainty luncheon was served to about sixty-five guests, and the

MacDonald on Wednesday at noon.

OBITUARY FRANCIS J. LYNETT

Signed on behalf of Meyersburg Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicolson visit-ommunity. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicolson visit-ed his brothers and friends in Madoc GLEN ROSS The frequent showers have given

the crops a wonderful boost and our spent the 12th in Peterboro also at and other friends. anticipated famine is postponed up Madoc. He was a native of Westport, but anticipated famine is postponed unhad lived in Montana for some years til another year.

Community.

ily motored to Godolphin on Sunday ents, Mrs. John Burns. He has been and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. in a convalescent hospital, Toronto

ess and may God continue to cession Thurlow.

The wedding march played by Miss Lela Russell, cousin of the bride. She looked very charming in a gown of maize silk crepe de chine, daintily embroidered and beaded, and wear-ing a bridal vell caught with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of while carnations. They were unat-tor ded. Divisits he was a Liberal and while a resident of Leeds county was tor do the states, is here in states, mason, of Rochester, is here to visit her grandmother, who is im-proving slowly after a recent illness. Carmel people were pleased to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Archer on Sunday. After addressing the chil-drom the text found in the 4th chap-while a resident of Leeds county was tor of Zecheriah and a partice of Leeds county was tor of Zecheriah and a partice of Leeds county was tor of Zecheriah and a partice of Leeds county was tor of Zecheriah and a partice of Leeds county was tor of Zecheriah and a partice of Leeds county was tor of Zecheriah and a partice of Leeds county was tor of Zecheriah and a partice of Leeds county was tor of Zecheriah and a partice of Leeds county was tor of Zecheriah and a partice of Leeds county was tor of Zecheriah and a partice of Leeds county was tor of Zecheriah and tor tor the states, where here the states, where here here the states, where here th

ed suitable music. After the cere mony a dainty luncheon was served to about sixty-five guests, and the happy couple left on a short motor trip to Toronto and points west, the bride traveling in a navy suit with hat to match. Ou their return they will reside at Sharp's Corners.—Na-ganes Beaver. **ROLPH — MACDONALD** A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. **ROLPH — MACDONALD** A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. **The functal construction** of source Leens. **The functal construction** of source Leens. **The functal construction** of that place by his at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. **The functal construction** of that place by his at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. **The functal construction** of that place by his at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. **The functal construction** of the place at West-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. **The functal construction** of the place at West-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. **The functal construction** of the place at West-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. **The functal construction** of the place at West-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. **The functal construction** of the place at West-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. **The functal construction** of the place at West-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. **The functal construction** of the place at West-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. **The functal construction** of the place at West-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. **The functal construction** of Mrs. Carlweith Has Mrs. Mary Millar. They har sister, Mrs. A. Holgate. **The functal construction** with the former's sister, Mrs. A. Holgate. **The functal construction** with the former's sister, Mrs. A. Holgate. **The functal construction** with the former's sister, Mrs. A. Holgate. **The functal construction** with the summer months the former's sister, Mrs. A. Holgate. **The functal construction** with the summer months the functal construction with the summer months the functal construction with the summer months the functal On Friday last, at her home in Miss Olive Abbott has been holi- Miss Nettie Fairman, Carmel, vis- last Sunday evening .- Herald.

## Underwear

Few women who have tried Athletic Underwear care to go back to any other kind. This Athletic Underwear is fot and supple. It has all the dainty appeal of Silken Underwear, yet is much more practical. Fashioned along lines that assure perfect coinfort even for the most active. It may be chosen in white, nmisook or maincheck. Priced \$1.75 to \$3.00 per garment. Alson shown for small boys and girls at \$1.25 and \$2.00.



Fresh, bright ginghams have been made up into frocks that assure you of style, coolness and comfort for the coming months. They have anticipated your tasks and desires and are gathered here for your selection. Moderately priced from \$5.00 to \$22.50.

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when we pass from boyhood or girlhoo what is to become the hell a man ne world is the though have been. David Livingston ed as a boy with need of Africa the the collection plate floor, and he stepp giving himself. He cated himself, wen refused repeated r back to the home Carey heard the people said, "You language." "God me," he said. Wh able to tell the r work? The day you play with the awakenin leads to disaster, a very ability to func Character The golden thread

through life, and le get we are what we actions rather than df others. A mixed quartette ial quartette supplie

Consummation of th Captain Clarke c ble Studies in a way. The kingdom must be consumma and of all things. What is the full when will the King consummated on ear "Thy Kingdom con ed by "Thy will be it is in heaven." A heaven.

## Second Coming

The advent of the brought into promin coming of Christ. L ooked for His the form in which W Him.

What His coming

### THE WEDKLY ONTARIO. THEORSDAY, JULY 15, 1920. TANK KING

salvation, and any other meaning

The Wilderness

are used for parts of sailing vessels. ization must mean redemption. to the winds that they give strength Superficial

and will bend considerably before We need faith in the vital efficthey break.

And before Jesus entered upon simply as a "witness" in a superfic-And before Jesus entered upon his active ministry He went into the wilderness to be tempted of the dev-il. Then He refused the short cut to popularity and at the end of His earthly life was able to saw "I have finished the work Thou gavest me they knew Him not. They looked

to do." Paul went into the desert to fit himself for the stern battles, and what only the preaching of the Gos-John the Baptist burst forth from pel can accomplish, accompanied by the witness of a true life of conse-The desert life of solitude is an in-cration. troduction to the life of reality.

The desert life of solitude is an in-troduction to the life of reality. Stirring Times These are stirring times and be-fore ten or twenty years we shall have to face conditions not before known. It will be no summer days work. If young people take the line of least resistance they won't be fol-lowing the Lord Jesus Christ. His work of seeking and saving is our work. The path of difficulty may lead to joys on high. This talk was a summary. Vic-tory brings peace of mind and rest

It may be difficult for young peo- der of all and the gift of confidence It may be difficulties of ple to appreciate the difficulties of others. We must not allow circum-stances to control us. A Christian-ity that won't stand a rebuff is not worth much. If we say, "my cir-cumstances are against me," and give up, we make a mistake. It may even become a sin. The way of real success is by combat. The big words to the big words the faith."

of the Bible are not pleasure and Citizenship success, but fidelity, mastery, over-

coming. Live the life hid with Christ in God, but that does not mean president of the school and of the Baird, B.A., B.D., a life of caim. Drifting means fail- Bay of Quinte Conference, had charge ure. The man of one talent said: "I knew thou wert a hard taskmas-"Citizenship," introducing it by the ter." If he knew, why did he net re-spond? Miss Tillie Wood presided at the ful discussion.

Training

### **Awakening Moment**

The awakening moment comes The primary function of the Ep- foundly thankful she was a citizen. worth League is that of training Its

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The pines on the hills of Norway is setting times for God. Evangelhowever, still carrying his arm in a sling, but will likely soon entirely recover from his most unpleasant

Hearty votes of thanks were given the officers, teachers and speakers, te Mrs. Speer and Mr. Fuce, of Al-bert College, and to the press of the The Excelsior group

The Excelsior group of girls won orangemen he all-the-week championship A letter of condolence was sent to

Rev. Geo. Heaslip, Hamilton Conferce, and to Mr. A. A. Gould, on the School Closes leath of Mrs. Heaslip, formerly Miss Luella Gould, a former Registrar of the school.

Rev. W. P. Woodger on "The Call" —Sunday's Fellowship Service Rev. C. G. R. McQuade and party, West Huntingdon, Rev. T. Wallace, idney, Mrs. J. S. McMullen and

local Orangemen and all along the line the train kept adding to its human cargo. The Prentice Boys travelled by motor to the celebration at Madoc. A number of Orangemen took in

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aperience.

Celebrated

Big Doings in Madoć Today

Orange flags, sashes and ribbons

were in evidence very early this morning when the brethren of the

local L.O.L. No. 274 and 2519

narched to the G. T. R. depot to

take the special train for Madoc.

Lodges from the north joined the

ablet Unveiled

experience of the time before the The registration reached one hun-Tweed, July 12 .- In St. Paul's in Christ. It continues if we keep don made an appeal to Agrippa to Four young men came from New- ing last a tablet was unveiled in Methodist Church on Sunday eventhe faith."

Citizenship Rev. W. P. Rogers, B.A., an ex-president of the school and at the Rev. W. P. Rogers, B.A., an ex-R, T. Richards, B.A., and J. W.

**Harold** Newton Found Guilty

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are on the defence side or on the side of liberty, while war is not glor-

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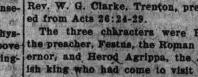
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tory brings peace of mind and rest As Paul spake he lived again the it of the occasion. of soul, and comes through surren-

Damascus gate, and with utter aban- dred and eighty-eight.

The Afternoon

si Anglo-Saxon.

Miss McGuffin, Toronto, spoke on the work of the W.M.S. / After a tour abroad, she was pro-

The Call

A large number attended the ev-

ening service when Rev. S. A. Kemi

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world is the thought of what might have been. David Livingstone was so impressspiritual truth begins in the proph- taught our language and ideals, as ed as a boy with the missionary need of Africa that he asked that esies of Isaiah or Jeremiah? the collection plate he put on the floor, and he stepped on to it, thus

giving himself. He toiled and edu- The war was between autocracy cated himself, went to Africa, and and democracy. In the final anal- pel day by day. refused repeated requests to come ysis we struggled against spiritual back to the home land and remain. wickedness. That the fight was not Carey heard the call of India, but simply to make the world safe for people said, "You don't know the democracy, but also to make democ-

with the awakening is a day that Brotherhood

leads to disaster, and ultimately the very ability to function may cease.

Character The golden thread of choice runs get we are what we are by our own paign.

df others. A mixed quartette and a minister- and boys of 'teen age that they may ness. The divine and human ele- bought a screwdriver in Syracuse,

ial quartette supplied the music. be free citizens in a free land. "The ments cannot be separated.

Consummation of the Kingdom Captain Clarke continued his Bi-ble Studies in a most interesting thus make a large contribution to racy depends upon the character of speaker felt he should preach and one produced in court. way. The kingdom of God on earth must be consummated before the Standard Efficiency Tests, and Can-

end of all things. adian Girls in Training work, and What is the full purpose of, and in other ways, when will the Kingdom of God be

consummated on earth?

preached a most inspiring sermon re-plete with appropriate illustrations and good thought. The text was 1 "Thy Kingdom come" is interpret-ed by "Thy will be done in earth as Cor. 3:13—"The fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is." A pantomime in charge of Miss Ziegler and by the "Fidelis" girls it is in heaven." All do His will in was given on the west lawn. It gave There were divisions in the Cor- Heifer Knocked Boy Down and Atheaven.

ul way.

Paragraphic

The Story of Ruth" in a most help- inthian church and some declared

Fire a Test

Second Coming

Rev. D. R. Clare, B.A., B.D., led a The advent of the Great War has brought into prominence the second coming of Christ. Likely some have exhibit for next year's school. Those associated for years with the Summer School, feel that the looked for His coming already in the form in which they expected Him.

spirit of comradeship has been a special feature of this-year's ses-What His coming may signify we

For the superstructure we may down to a field to bring the cow and 

boyhood or girlhood, and we ask motto is "To look up and lift up, for of womanhood in some of the lands convicted in Police Court of having on the wrong side, hell is a tame what is to become of me now? All Christ and the Church." There is of the Orient was pictured. broken into the Marsh Engineering we the hell a man needs in this or any no mention of the country or nation, 'Mention of the great work of Miss Works with intent to steal and with broken into the Marsh Engineering word. "It is not necessary to say that all

because if we are true to the motto Jessie Munro and of others among having stolen therefrom. Magistrate who fell in battle died in the Chris-we are helping the nation. Who can the foreigners in our land was made. Masson remanded him for sentence than faith, but they died in this declare where patriotism ends and The children of foreigners must be on Wednesday. faith, that national agreements Superintendent A. F. White of should be observed, that weaker naonly forty-five per cent. of Canada the Marsh Company, testified that tions should have the privilege of there had been three burglaries re- living their life as they desire, and Many do not read the Bible, but cently at the works, the last one be-that the liberty and freedom of the works, the last one be-ing between June 26 and June 28. individual should be assured."

A tool chest belonging to John Han-na, junior, had been broken open During the service the choir rendered Kipling's Recessional with splendid effect. and a small ratchet screwdriver stol-

Rev. W. P. Woodger, B.A., made en. There was picked up afterwards people said, "You don't know the language." "God will teach it to me," he said. Who has ever been able to tell the result of Carey's to tell the result of Carey's worth League/ teaches and trains democracy to conduct itslef worth-

struggle. He was present when Smith-Dorrien, the British general, mentioned three divisions as having that service. Some profess to have having on July 2nd brought Harold been instrumental in saving me nathus had a direct call to preach, but inquiry. A search of Newton's one of them.

Among the world movements is his examination proved so difficult grips revealed a ratchet screwdriver At the conclusion of his remarks the Christian Brotherhood Federathe pastor called upon T. Beatty and tion, and among Canadian move-ments are the Social Service Coun- press it in extraordinary language. found at the works, have an ordinary experience but ex- a flashlight, which seemed to fit that L. Frost, two returned men, to un-

vell the tablet. While the congre through life, and let us never for- cil and the United National Cam- Then one should feel the work J. Hanna, Jr., could not identify gation stood in impressive silence. needs him, and that we are the per- the screwdriver, but said his was two buglers from Belleville sounded actions rather than by the actions of others. From the standpoint of patriot- son for that work. There should al-ism it is worth while to train girls so be other people's sense of our fit-J. Hanna, Sr., testified that he the Last Post, and the Benediction concluded the service.

Mr. R. D. Ponton for the accused

tacked Him

he was attacked by a four-year-old

heifer. He was in company with his elder brother, Samuel, and went

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The tablet bears the following inand never saw one in Canada like it.result of the experiment in democ- Before he was converted the He could not positively identify the scription:

"In memory of the boys of this Church who gave their lives in the Mr. W. Carnew appeared for the Great War.

## 1914-1918

Lieut.-Col. O'Flynn, of Belleville,

spoke briefly of the splendid work done by the Canadians in the great.

Sgt. Frank Orr. **Ormone Bailey's** Sgt. Percy Godfrey. Pte. Percy Beaumont. Pte. Hermon Simmons. Narrow Escape Pte. Archie Grier.

Their names liveth for evermore Erected in the Men's A. B. Class f this Church and cast from the remains of the bell of the Old Church Ormone Bailey, the fourteen-year-

which was destroyed by fire in 1891."

BIRTH

ROSEBUSH-In Belleville, on Monday, July 5, 1920, to Mr. and ports that a tire and rim, besides M. P., A. Gillen, C. M. Stork, D. M. Mrs. Arthur Rosebush, North oil were stolen from his garage on Waters, J. W. Walker and N. Phil-Front street, a son. Saturday night.



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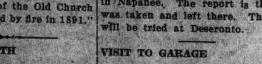
The funeral of the late George Inspector T. D. Ruston was in Francis Thompson took place from Marysville investigating a case of a his late residence. Charles Street, on boy aged nine years, who was found in Napanee. The report is the lad was taken and left there. The case

cemetery. There was a large turnout of friends of the deceased and many beautiful floral offerings had

been made to his memory. The Mr. Harry Spafford, of Sidney, re- beardrs were Messrs E. Guss Poster,

lips,

BOY WANDERING



and the state of the second state



ter Borden Rollins is holidaying at Ivanhoe this week. Phillips, Stoco. Miss Amy Newton is spending a

uple of weeks in Toronto. Mrs. F. Detlor has taken a posi-Frost tion as saleslady with Hall Bros.

Mr. Ed. Grier and baby, Windsor, Mrs. Russell Frost, who has been were last week guests of Mr. and ill for some time is convalescing at Mrs. A. E. Grier. Miss Annie Frost's. Mr. Kenneth Graham, Enterprise,

spent the holiday at his home at the splendid report. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Harrison, of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Harrison, of spent the holiday at his home at the Havelock, spent a few days last week with her uncle, Mr. Wm. Hardy. Miss R. Purvis, of Marlbank, has returned home after spending the past two months with friends in Burton Elliott, of Lodgeroom. Mr. Milton Ross, of Saskatchewan, is spending a few weeks with his parents. Mr. Milton Ross, of Saskatchewan, is spending a few weeks with his parents. Mrs. A. Ross, who sustained a se-vere fall some days ago, is slowly may decay and fall. Mrs. A. Ross, who sustained a se-vere fall some days ago, is slowly improving Mr. Milton Ross, of Saskatchewan, is spending a few weeks with his parents. Mrs. A. Ross, who sustained a se-vere fall some days ago, is slowly improving Mrs. A. Ross, who sustained a se-vere fall some days ago, is slowly improving

It has always been the privilege and the natural vocation of women anding her holidays at the home Plainfield on Sunday. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miss M. Jones and Master John to comfort and to care for humanity Homan have returned home from at-Miss Katherine Terrill, of Norwood tending summer school at Albert efforts to change this spirit of hatis visiting her friend, Miss Marjorie College.

red into a spirit of humanness, must Miss Wanda Reed is spending a surely be our immediate duty. few days at Hastings and Peterboro. It is a task as urgent at the pres-The ladies of the W.M.S. enter- ent time, as was the great work we tained the sister auxiliaries on carried on for the sick and wounded. Thursday last. Mrs. Empson gave during the war, and if we do not at

Selleville. Mrs. (Rev.) A. E. Smart, accom-sanied by her two children, is spend-ng a week with her mother at New-narket. Miss Ida Mains, of The News staff s attending the Summer School at Miss. R. E. Roy and children, of Mrs. Re E. Roy and children, of Mrs. Hallett and son, Leslie, Mrs. M J. Hallett and son, Leslie, Mrs. Geo. Wright and Mrs. Conger Mrs. Mason, and Mrs. Jon-Mits, of Ivanhoe, were visitors in Miss Ida Mains, of The News staff s attending the Summer School at Mrs. R. E. Roy and children, of Mrs. Hammett and family are camping at Sugar Island Park dur-mer marents, Mr. and Mrs. John mproving. treight where he finds it. He takes true reconstruction by seeing to it Hilary said. that the children of Canada are traised first of all to respect human life, and to this end we should pro-test against military drill in our MELROSE Farmers are commencing to hope trained first of all to respect human

He failed entirely in his attempts to get a jobber to sublease Lebland's tract. There were plenty of small men willing to do so on the installment syseyes with the same menace upon his own. Then Dupont knew him. "Bonsoir, Monsieur Askew."he said. ur Askew,"he said ending his hand. extending his hand. - He opened the cottage door, but the cure did not enter. "Captain Dupont," he said, "there has been trouble between Monsieur Askew here and Monsieur Morris." n, but none willing to risk an imme uch a ret Hilary knew he had to thank Morris

"I have heard of it," replied the capfor that. He returned to St. Boniface next day with only one thing acand ascertained that the upper reaches "Ask him if he is willing to accept

30.85 thy .17.00 17.00 16.77 16.77 16.85 Sept. .17.90 17.90 17.65 17.67 17.77 estment on a territory with putation as St. Boniface had

## CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, July 13 .- With a run around 1800 cattle at the and ascertained that the upper reaches of Rocky river had been surveyed and that the creek was wholly on his own land. He found, too, with some sur-prise, that a large island out in the Gulf was part of the Rosny domain. Stock Yards yesterday there was a

er, choice veal selling from 15% to 17c, common and medium 12c to 15c.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

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nd \$19.25 f.o.b., with a few od hoice lats selling at the %c.

H. Morton. The was all white exc and totalled 1520 30 boxes colored. Shannonville. Bronk. .... Massassaga.... Silver Springs. Union.. .... Halloway Hyland ..... Sidney. Acme. ... . Wooler .... .. Sidney T. H.. W. Huntingdon. Zion.. .... .. Foxboro..... East Hastings Thurlow..... Mountain View... Frankford..... Rogers .... .. Kingston ..... Glen .... .. .. Cedar Creek .... Wicklow ..... Codrington .... HIT BY LIGHTNIN Adlor Maye, son of Moriah, Lake P by lightning last v ning struck the boy ear, went down his l thigh and tore off ]

Belleville. Mrs. M. J. Hallett and son, Leslie,

panied by her two children, is spend- McConnell, of Anson, and Mrs. Jno. day in this locality. ing a week with her mother at New- Mitts, of Ivanhoe, were visitors in market.

is attending the Summer School at Belleville, spent the week end with Albert College, Belleville, this week. friends in town.

Mrs. R. E. Roy and children, of Mrs. Hammett and family are last. All report a good time. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ing the month of July. Fisher, of Lodgeroom. Miss Emma Wallace, and her

Mr. Jas. Miller and family, of friend, Miss Matthews, of Kitchener, for fair weather during haying. Sulphide, have moved to Tweed, and are visiting Mrs. A. Wallace. are occupying Mr. W. T. Hind's resi- Mrs. W. R. Cowain and Master visited the home of her aunt, Mrs. schools, because it places emphasis

pending the past two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sayers, of Thurlow, urge instead a system of physical riends in Smith's Falls and Renfrew visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKin-training which will benefit girls as returned on Saturday and spent the ney on Thursday last. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bateman. sister, Mrs. Main prize, at Bowman- tends to rouse hatred or scorn for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parks and ville. son, Mr. and Mrs. Haetner and little Mrs. E. Simpkins and Mrs. Clem. daughter, and Miss Lockwood, of Haight were guests of Mr. and Mrs. trai Europe who have asked their Rochester, N.Y., arrived here by mo- Walter Sills on Thursday last. anied by Miss Clapp and her latter's sister on Sunday last. over 80 years of age, and has wonder- Thomas Smith were, guests of Mrs. ful ambition to undertake such a E. Simpkins one day last week long trip .--- Tweed News.

CENTRE

Mrs. AN. McCrodan and Mrs. B. McCoy, Belleville are visiting their uncle, Mr. J. A. Howell, a few days.

CARMEL

Several of the members of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redner and How would you like a PIPE-LESS FURNACE—guaranteed to heat your house, and do away with all that piping and thereby save room and have a cool cellar, amily motored to Picton on Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Loni and Mrs. K. Graam, Ameliasburg, spent Thursday with Mrs. D. T. Stafford. Mrs. Wesley Coulter is visiting her brother, Albert Vandewater,

low a word about that lamilton, for a few days. We have installed Modern athrooms, Etc., all over your Mrs. Richards, Cobourg, Miss Min-ie Howell and Mizs Annie Hancock

If you care to have an esti-mate, call in and talk it over. We will appreciate a call.

Howe & Hagerman

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life, and to this end we should pro-Harold of Peterboro who have been Pringle, for a few days last week. on might and not on right. We should

week end with Mrs. Cowain's par- Miss Pearl Morden is visiting her age the teaching of anything which

other peoples. The action of the women of Cen

tor on Monday to visit Miss Clapp. Mr. and Mrs. V. Wager and Miss of military toys, such as tin soldiers, They left for home this morning, ac- Blanche Stafford were gaests of the submarines, etc, might well be followed by us, and a campaign against dister, Mrs. Chase. The latter is Mrs. George English and Mrs. the purchasing of such toys, in the meantime, would be of educational value.

Mrs. Pringle is spending the week In short, it should be our busine at Peterboro as guest of her bro- to strip war of all its tinsel and its ner. Mr. Davis. false glory, and instead of talking Mrs. Buck and family have return- about "atrocities," we may show the ed to their home in Norwood after world that war, itself, is the great

pending a few weeks with Mr. atrocity. Buck in Melrose. Women of Canada, will you take

Mrs. Corby, of Norwood, is stop-ing in Melrose for a time-with her usband, who is employed in the done through your organizations ox factory Will you not at least try to achieve Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mordau visited what men never can accomplish hu latter's parents on Sunday list, alone, the establishment of univer-

SALEN Mr. Jacob Clark's, of Warkworth,

isited at C. L. Carnrike's on Sunpent Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. 7. Stafford.

Sunday school was the only serice at this appointment on Sunda

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had pussied him. "Why does Dupont look at me as if I were his mortal enemy?" he asked. "Ah, Monsieur Askew," said the cure, stopping to thump his stick upon the shingle, "there is a story there. So he looks at every man when first ne meers fim. He fears for the girl Marle and unfortunately he is hight in his fears. For she has her mother's

"It was many years ago, nearly venty, I think, and before I came ere, when Capt. Jules Dupont was a therman in St. Boniface. He was arried to Marie Letellier, who was uch younger than he, and gay and oughtless. People said it was an ill-ade match; but she loved him, and

they were happy. "When he left his young bride to go scaling off Newfoundland the tongues wagged, but he trusted her, and when he returned there was the child Maand a warm welcome. So three "When Jules Dupont returned the

ourth year his wife was gone. With hom? Nobedy knew. I know more

death scien afterward. Since then his fear has been that Marie will have in-berited the mother's nature. He never makes a voyage but he returns in fear and haste. And he wishes her to marry Jean-Marie Baptiste, whe loves her-but you have geen tonight ts, what her mind is turning. "The women recall her mother's fate, and their dislike has made her

secretive and solitary. And it is long-ly here, and Ste. Marie-sectors. Mon-slettr Askew, you saw the girl Nametta. She is from St. Joseph, of decent par-ents, who mourn for her. She was

cattle were no better and the bull trade was practically unchanged from last week's close. The better class of milkers and springers are selling all right and are bringing satisfactory prices, but trade in the common cows is slow. The lamb market was strong, a few odd choice lots selling at from 17c to 18c, medium 15c to 16c. The sheep market is slow, choice sheep selling from 8c to 8 ½c, heavy sheep being practically unsaleable at from 6c to 7c. The calf market was a dollar high-er, choice veal selling from 15 ½c to It had not appeared on Morris' rough Lafe, who met him at the wharf, oked worried. "Im glad you've come," he said, as

"I'm glad you to the mill together. they drove to the mill together. "Things were pretty bad on night." "They're striking?"

"They're striking?" "No, Mr. Askew. That's the bright-est point in the situation. MacPherson, the foreman, tells me that it's called off. Brousseau's dropped that maneu-ver, for some reason of his own." "What's the trouble, then?" "I guess Brousseau's off on another tack, Mr. Askew. All the hands was over to Ste. Marie on Saturday night by special invitation from Simeon Da-val, who swas the biggest dance hall there. There was free drinks for every-bedy, and the whole pince was in an aproar till Sunday morning. Not a stroke of work has been done here till yesterday, which means a fourday week. The men are only just sobering The hog market is holding steady with the bulk of the sales going Hast BUFFALD LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N.Y., July 12, --Cattle-Receipts, 3000; good steady to 15c high-er; shipping sters, \$16 to \$16.75; but-chers, \$9 to \$15.50; yearlings, \$15 to \$16.50; helfers, \$7 to \$12; cows, \$3 to \$16.50; bulks, \$6 to \$10; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$10; fresh cows and spring-ers, \$50 to \$160; Caives-Receipts, 2000; 50c higher; \$6 to \$17.50. eek. The men are only just sober

to \$17.50. Hogs-Receipts, 6400; good steady to 25c higher; light, 15c to 25c lower; heavy at \$16 to \$16.75; mixed, \$17 to \$17.50; light do, \$16'', \$17; pigs, \$15.75 to \$16; roughs, \$12.76 to \$13; stags, \$8 to \$10. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1400; iambs 50c higher; lambs, \$8 to \$17; yearlings, \$7 to \$13; few, \$14; wethers; \$3.50 to \$3; ewes, \$3 to \$8; mixed sheep. \$8 to \$8.50. "However, that ain't the worst, by a long sight. It's a sort of open secret that they're going to open up St. Boni-face wide, and Simeon's--". "You mean Simeon has dared to start one of his hells here while I was start one of his hells here while I was away?" cried Hilary angrily. "Not yet," said Lafe. "There ain't no more liquor being sold here than usual—yet. But they're going to open up if they can. Simeon's brother Louis has rented that house by the old sta-bles that Jean Baptiste used to occupy last year before it began to go to pieces, and he's going to have a dance hall there and sell brandy—" Hilary rapped out an oath. "Not if I have anything to say," he answered. "Nor me," said Lafe. "The trouble

I have anything to say," he answered. "Nor me," said Lafe. "The trouble is, where do we start in? We can't fight the whole town single-handed. I was wondering whether we couldn't wire the revenue people..." "No!" said Hilary sharply. "We'll aght our own hatties, Lafe." "No!" said Hilary sharply. "We'll aght our own hatties, Lafe." "No!" said thirty sharply. "We'll aght our own hatties, Lafe." "Lafe subsided in a hurt sort of way. The evidences of demoralization were obvious in St. Boniface. The men were nlow and surly, the women sullen, als tiernly and hopeless-looking. It was clear that they had little hope Hilary could counter this new project. Hil-ary was aware of a feeling in the air, as if he was being togted. He saw furtive giances as he went by, he rec-ognized reluctance in the sullen touch of the cap and the ansmiling faces, while not hostile, watched him with hile. THE SET CONTENUED,)

are expected to raise \$80,000,000, ac-cording to Dr. Felix Frankfurter and other Americans who are dominating the financial discussions of the Zion-ist convention here.

Will Not Accept Villa's Terms. MEXICO CITY, July 13. — The Government has decided to reject the peace proposals of Francisco Villa, Gen. Francisco H. Serrano, Under Secretary of War and Marine, told the Associated Press. Only uncon-ditional surrender, he declared, would be

At first it was tho been killed, but he life and a physician His body is badly expected that he will

A PIONEER IN POI

Birth and traditio have contributed t Mrs. R. A. Rogers, first woman to be Manitoba legislature

at Norway House, was chief factor i Bay company. Previous to the

interests were large the work of the and Convalescent h the latter of which man. But Red Cro War Contingent As les were added to th and her chief work w man of the united present she is devoti working in conjuncti riotic Fund, for the settlement of return their families.

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The R. C. H. A., c "B" and "C" batterie pany, of the R. C. A.

whom? Nobody knew, I know than anyone in St. Boniface, I never knew. Some wanderer from south shore; and six months late was back with the child, pleadin forgiveness. Resheltered her and death soon afterward. Since the

Westminster Ave., Toronto. Mr. Walter Wannamaker had the STUDENTSHIP FOR QUEEN'S MAN hisfortune to have a horse break his mistortune to have a horse break his leg one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennesy spent Sunday the guests of Bruce Hen-nessey's, of Victoria. Miss Irene Jackson visited at D.

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cal peace and freedom. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Canadian

## MONTREEAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal, July 12.—Cattle receipts, 1265. Trading in butchers' cattle was fairly good. Three or four loads of steers, weighing around 1000 pounds per steer, brought \$14.50. Straight loads of good cows brought \$11,50, and good poung cows in small lots, \$12 to \$12.50. There were only three or four good bulls at prices around \$11. Common cattle were slow, selling at from \$5 for light bulls to \$9 for mixed lots of light stears, helfers \$nd fair cows. Jews Want Money. LONDON, July 13.—One hundred illion dollars is the sum to be evied upon Jews all over the world for the rejuvenation and re-popula-tion of Palestine as Zion's homeand. Of this total, American Jews

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ARKETS

YARDS. -With a run at the Union

there was a for the better the price rallyto 50c, and in medium class and the bull

changed fre

wawa for Kingston making the He Could Hardly journey by march instead of by rail. The troops blyouse at night in the open and march during the day. So Walk to His Work TILL HE USED DODD'S KIDNEY fine, the roads will be passable for

the guns and little difficulty will be PILLS experienced. The route is via Pem Now Stating That He is Completely broke, Renfrew and Perth.

Cured, John Bichard Reco All Sufferers from Rheumatism Use the Dodd's Remedies. "AS CARE FREE AS A BIRD."

"As care free as a bird." is one of Ringwood, Ont., July 12 (Special). those pretty poetical expre -After being crippled with Rheum- which have been so often rep atism so that he could hardly walk that we have come to regard them as to his work, Mr. John Bichard, a true, are free as a bird who builds, well-known resident of this place, a new house every year, forages for was in his life. He states that the ingly appetites, keeps a small crowd-credit for his cure goes to Dodd's ed house in order, teaches weak and Kidney Pills and Dodd's Dyspepsia blundering offspring to sing and fly, Tablets. beats back enemies and is hunted by

Dodd's Kidney Pills act directly "Someone'says that hearts are fickle, on the kidneys. By strengthening That love is sorrow, that life is care, DANCING PAVILION. the kidneys they enable them to strain all the impurities, all the uric And the reaper Death, with his shin-ing sickle

Gather whatever is bright and fair. erected in the Holton pine grove Rheumatism is caused by uric acid Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. Crystalizing at the I told the thrush and we laughed to-parish. joints, it causes those excruciating gether,

out of the blood by using Dodd's Kid- And he said to me as he plumed each



Rang like a bell in my heart all day. the traveller. Motor clubs have done **Cheese Board** That pipe like insects along the way.

Selling Price was 28½ Cents

At the Belleville Cheese Board on PICTON GETS GUNS. Saturday cheese sold at 28½ cents.

The buyers present were W. R.

Bronk. . .... .... ..... 60 2nd battalion, Eastern Ontario Regi-ito be out again.

Silver Springs. .... 30 - the second of the Union.. .. ...... 80 COAL ARRIVES IN S DAYS.

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ered and ransacked his pockets. A fiamond ring and stick pin lying mearby were ignored or unnoticed. Eight dollars of the stolen money who seeks her daughter in marriage was in silver. For Indo Outdoor Life A REMARKABLE CASE. COLUMN CHINA talph Forsythe, the Portsmouth lad be at their beck and call. ancy Whit who accidentally shot himself in the stomach with a 22 rifle on Monday HAVE ENGAGED BAKER morning last, state that his case is a very remarkable one. Though the Mr. Alex. Mitchell as baker. He Shirts builet pierced this vital part of his comes to them highly recomended. body and lodged near his neck, hei- He has had ten years experience. Ask your dealer. body and lodged near his near, her he has had ten years cape. Lake ther the injured boy's pulse nor tem-perature showed any great change on bread and buns, but excells in and his chances for complete recov-cakes of all kinds and pastry. They

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Tablets. "I suffered greatly from Rheuma-tism and Lumbago," Mr. Bichard says, in telling his story. "I had cramps in my muscles and specks be-to the happy-hearted courage of these little creatures, who war transational to the statures, who war these little creatures, who war transational to the statures, who war these little creatures, who war transational to the statures, who war these little creatures, who war transational to the statures, who war transational to the statures, who war transational to the statures, who war these little creatures, who war these little creatures, who war these statures, who war these statures, who war transational to the statures, who war these statures, who war these statures, who war these statures, who war these statures, who war transational to the statures, who war these statures, who war these statures, who war transational to the statures, who war these statures, who war the stature the stature, who war the stature the T. I. HOTEL PROJECT DEFERRED will give entire satisfaction. No efforts to provide a hotel on BACK IN SERVICE.

says, in telling his story. I had charmous is my muscles and specks be-fore my eyes. "I was so bad with Rheumatism I could hardly walk to my work. "I took six boxes each of Dodd's strains of music. Ge to the birds, the user, and they cured me completed by. "I recommend Dodd's remedies to all who suffer." The steamer W. J. Carter, of the same of th

A fine dancing pavilion is being

When completed the provincial

What is now wanted is a system of

sign posts at every road intersection

which will give full information to

Rev. Father Jones, P.P., Renfrew

labor, the plan has not been put into the local port was the first one since she went under Canadian registry.

## GOING TO COAST.

ery are excellent.

PASSED DOMINION MEDICAL COUNCIL. The steamer Cayo Mambi which west of the city by St. Michael's passed down the river at Brockville, Tuesday afternoon at 5.45 o'clock un-

The physicians who are attending

Eight Queen's graduates were suc pains so many people know. The na- Laughed till the woods were all a- PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY EXCEL- Flemming, of Ogdensburg, will be gives the qualification for license cessful in the recent examination ef used in the truit trade between New in every province of Canada. The York and Cuba carrying bananas and names are: G. D. Chown, Dubuo, Well, people must croak, if they can-highway will be an excellent road. pineapples. The boat is just off the Sask; M. S. Driver, Vancouver, B.C. ways at the Manitowac shipyards and K. C. Forsyth, Ottawa; J. E. Harvey, is one of the most luxuriously furn- Kelowna, B.C.; A. C. MacMillian, Avished craft that ever went through onmore; R. C. McCulloch, Vancouthe canal, in the opinion of Captain ver; L. E. Sauriol, Lancaster; E. R. And silenced the voice of weak com-plaining, nuch in this respect, but a great deal more remains to be done. the fruit company's plantation in Cuba which bears that name.

## NOMINATE REV. D. M. SOLANDT.

Rev. D. M. Solandt, B.D., of Win-

AX.JULY 15, 1920.

-father's approval is taken for granted-the favored youth is at

once made a slave of the family of

his future bride, and for a year must

feel assured that all orders left at the bakery for Mr. Mitcheil to fill

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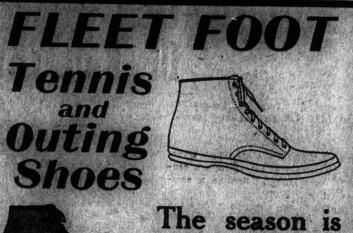
MADE 40 FOOT LADDER.

nipeg, is the nominee of the Pres-Mr. W. J. Pringle, Trenton, the bytery of Winnipeg for the post of and P. J. Daly met with an acci-Through the efforts of Col. M. K. dent while motoring from Eganville day before his birthday, made very manager of Presbyterian Publica-

his roof and laid 2000 shingles in ten; The meeting held at Rathburn re

hours. If any man can beat it at his cently to discuss the route of the Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democrat

Ruthless people who insist upon the Udney road as far as the 11th walking over beds in Alexandra Concession; thence west on the 11th



here for Tennis and Outing Shoes and Fleet Foot presents the most comfortable lines for men, women, children for summer wear.





If your furs need any repairs or if you would like them remodelling why wait until you require them? At the present time we are able to give you a better price than later in the season, we can give better attention to the work and when the cold weather comes you will be in readiness for it.

Do not put off having that work done, but bring it in now and save yourself worry and discomfort later.

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age he will give them a ten dollar proposed Provincial highway through Wagons, Steel Tubular Axle Wagons, fiBelster Spring, Royal Mainl Belivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles The final decision was in favor of repaired, painted and upholstered.



of milkers and all right and are prices, but trade is slow. was strong, a alling at from 15c to 16c. is slow, choice to 8 ½ c, heavy

s a dollar highfrom 15%c to lium 12c to 15c. holding steady sales going with a few odd the %c. LIVE STOCK. July 12.—Cattle-teady to 15c high-16 to \$16.75; butyearlings, \$15 to \$13; cows, \$3 to 10; stockers

stockers and ws and spring-50c higher: \$6

good steady to 25c lower; heavy \$17 to \$17.50; 7.40; few, \$17.50; rs, \$15.75 to \$16; lags, \$8 to \$10; Receipts, 1400; nbs, \$8 to \$17; w \$14; wether: w, \$14; wethers \$8; mixed sheep

E STOCK. Cattle receipts, hers' cattle was in four loads of 1000 pounds per Straight loads of 11.50, and good bits, \$12 to \$12.50. or four good bulls Common cattle Common cattle rom \$5 for light d lots of light cows.

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Foxboro. ..... 50 

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not sing.

Un he flew, but his song, remaining,

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox. AN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Adlor Maye, son of Ernest Maye of Moriah, Lake Placid, was struck

by lightning last week. The light-SHOOTING FATALITY. ning struck the boy behing the right

The village of Hampton, five miles ear, went down his left side from the north of Bowmanville, was the scene thigh and tore off his left shoe. At first it was thought that he had of a fatal tragedy Tuesday night. Walter Charles Nicholson, aged 52, been killed, but he showed signs of Walter Charles Nicholson, aged 52, fife and a physician was summoned who has had a chequered career,

at Norway House, where her father When refused admission to the was chief factor for the Hudson's Petley house he stayed around till on a charge of breaking and enter-Bay company. ? near midnight, and then shot him- ing the Marsh Engineering Works.

Previous to the war Mrs. Rogers, self in the side, the ball passing Ltd., with intent to steal and of interests were largely centred about through the abdomen. About three stealing therefrom. He pleaded not sold sold 22 HEAD OF CATTLE.

and Convalescent home boards, of in the ditch in a dying condition and gress at 11.30 a.m. the latter of which she is now chair- later Dr. B.-J. Hazelwood was summan. But Red Cross and Canadian moned. He ordered him removed GOT AWAY WITH \$287. War Contingent Association activit- to the hospital in Bowmanville, ies were added to these in war-time, where he died from self-inflicted. Joseph Robinson, tobaco nith's Falls, who resides there with and her chief work was that of chair- wound.

man of the united auxiliaries. At He was a member of the 136th present she is devoting much energy, Battalion, and had trained with it

isay War- ed there by the municipality, with a barge "M. Sicken," has beat the Belleville record, having brought a champions from defeat on their bare or the or

monstration in 1921.

ORANGE PARADE

TRAIN ALMOST HITS MEN.

Three men standing too near the

indignation from the more careful citizens.

One prominent citizen of Oshawa, Monday, July 12th, will hear the called up The Telegram the other and Highways the construction of a DROWNED. fife and drums celebrating the day and drew attention to the fact Glorious Tweifth. Belleville, Bay-that these flowers were planted for

has carried eighteen cargoes of coal to secure a special to make the trip. to bay and lake ports. It may be that the matter will be

arranged in time. If it is not mem. less of nationality, position or age. bers of the local lodges will go to Napanee MAY PLACE BUOY.

Belleville is likely to have the de-An engineer of the Department of whether to Orillia or Washago the A PROFESSOR INJURED. Marine and Fisherles, with a party Minister did not say.

from the C. G. S. Concretia, was in Brockville Thursday engaged in tak- REV. DEAN McCOLL A DOMESTIC, sor of French at Queen's injured his Act, in the Brockville district, culmi-

In police court this morning Harold G. Newton was put on trial covered the shoal and it is altogether likely that a buoy will be placed in position.

Mr. Wm. Gordon, of the Lodge- sarily only an honorary one.

Harris of Napanee, for \$.335.

THE AMAZON KINGDOM. his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Sloan, is the

TE AMAZON KINGDOM. that every letter, newspaper and Tiburon, otherwise known as circular coming into the office must. A young man named Quillam, at Present she is devoting much energy, working in conjunction with the Pat-riotic Fund, for the housing and their families. ARE ON THEE MARCH. The R. C. H. A., consisting of "A." "B" and "C" batteries and "H" com-at Coruwali to serve 23 months at pany, of the R. C. A., have left Per-Battalon, and had trained with ti battalon, and had trained with ti tor a time, but did not go overseas day night. Two or three large d oser by \$287 as the result of the

the country will do to Union Govern-jof the three sets of handcuffs in A deputation from North Ontario ment at its very first opportunity. upon the Minister of Public Works

went to, Toronto yesterday, to urge TWO YOUNG MEN BELIEVED the steel clasp.

Minister gave the deputation to un-derstand that the road would be built north as far as Sunderland this year and would run east from here to Lindsay. Lates it would be continued

north through the country, but upturned.

W. M. Conacher assistant profes

been killed, but he showed signs of iffs and a physician was summoned came from Kingston where it is re-ported that he has a family. had walked to Richard Pelley's at Hamp-Retormed Church, where the Rev Biockhouse Island Park with the ob-act his soundings of the shoal lying of A PIONEER IN POLATIOS. Bith and traditions of a ploneer of some stried for bigamy and acquitted Mars. R. A. Repers. Winnipes, the on a technicality. Since then the brack and traditions of a lock and applied for bigamy and acquitted Mars. R. A. Repers. Winnipes, the on a technicality. Since then the brack and traditions of a lock and traditions of a lock and applied for bigamy and acquitted Mars. R. A. Repers. Winnipes, the on a technicality. Since then the brack and traditions of a lock and tra

shoal. It was discovered that 45 ft. off Blockhouse Island Park only from ten and a half to eleven feet of water ten and a half to eleven feet of water

ment had been issued, and that His Mr. John McCullough, of Marmora, case was heard by Justices of the Peace Raney and Plumb, and after a Lordship was bringing it home. In who has been running a big lumber Rome a Domestic Prelate has an of- camp in the Parry Sound District fice in the Pope's household but in for several months, has delivered his the accused entered a plea of not this country the appointment is neces- drives at the mills and returned guity. Further evidence was taken

Postmaster Baird, Port Hope, has turned home last week.

received instructions from Ottawa PRISONER ESCAPES AT LINDSAY.

home. He will spend some time with his family here. Mr. Bruce Pinner above stated. The fine and costs room district, disposed of twenty-two head of cattle recently to E. A. HAS. RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS. was working with him and also re-were paid. C. R. Deacon conducted the prosecution and A. C. Casselman, Prescott, appeared for the defendant.

town any man with a slim wrist

could easily force his wrist out of

On Thursday noon while Mr. Frank

The first case of a resident of

another province being brought into

Ontario under arrest to answer to an

infraction of the Ontario Temperance

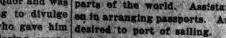
cial Officer Adams and granted bail

of \$1,000 to appear yesterday. The

number of witnesses had been hoard

CRANK SLIPPED.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS





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uently the bridges and track.

it, was about over, and that our rail-ways should be driven by the new agency, and slowly the change has tain grades than the steam on this thereon. And whether our savings waste, superintendance, repairs and

Mr. Alex. Wims of Montreal, is ascertained having regard to the JAPANESE RESOURCES in Belleville on his holidays. STRENGHTENED. Mr. Fred Black, wife and family ascertained by the Registrar-if

A supplementary naval budget of Chicago, are visiting Mr. Wm. the parties differ about the samenounting to about \$84,000,000 will Black. and stated in the judgment, and to be asked of the diet, according to that end let the defendant Beamish Tokio, Japan, newspapers. Among Mr. Wm. Wilson and wife of Tor- deliver to the plaintiffs and to his the items are \$500,000 for aviation onto, are the guests of Mrs. Wheeler co-defendant a statement continuing and money necessary for the estab- James Street. to the close of the year 1919 the

**About** People

Every reader of The Ontario s, invited to contribute to this column and assist in making it wight and interesting. If you

bright and interesting. If you are going away on a visit or have guests at your home send or telephone particulars to editorial rooms of The Ontario.

lidaying at Peterboro.

om a trip to Rochester.

lishment of a submarine school. statement contained in exhibit 6 The army credits requested will Mr. A. E. Thrasher and Mrs. Trash- filed at the trial, and showing what amount to \$48,000,000, the news- er left on Tuesday for Regina where portion of the "taxes on glebe" papers say, this amount not includ- they expect to spend a few weeks. paid in each of the years 1912 to 1919 was paid in respect of the recing the expenses of the Siberian ex-Miss Nina Embury has returned tory occupied by him. (4.) No order

ectory of Belleville, the rents, issues and profits of the lands of such

ctory remaining unsold are to be

certained without deducting any meys paid for taxes in respect of

any such lands occupied and used by the rector. (2) Declare that the de-tendant Beamish is bound to repay

to the defendant Synod, and the delendant Synod is bound to deal pursuant to the said section with any sum in excess of \$2,000 received by the defendant Beamish in any year

clusive, out of the sales in the said section referred to and the

if his rectory remaining unsold-

such rents issue and profits being

above written declaration. (3.) Let the said sums in excess of \$2.000 be

**Old Boys' Reunion** 

the committee in charge of your

"Old Home Week." I have lived in

the States for some time, and at

many such celebrations, one of the main attractions is a parade of au-

toes, carriages, etc., decorated, and

Miss S. Richards, Charles St., is from the year 1912 to the year 1919

Dr. M. J. Clarke has returned rents, issues and profits of the lands

Considerable opposition to the for vacation to her home, Grier St., as to costs, except that defendant strengthening of the national defence after a season of teaching at Kee- Synod may take its costs out of the has developed because of the neces- watin, Ont. invested proceeds of the sales of Belleville Rectory lands. sity of raising the income tax to meet

the increased cost. The moneyed Mr. and Mrs. Thos. P. Cartwright interests are said to be wielding a of Luton, Bedfordshire, England, Suggestions for strong influence in the diet against have arrived in the city where Mr.

Cartwright has taken a situation with the Toronto Hat Company H. S. CADETS CORPS GO TO They have purchased a new home for

Editor Ontariothemselves and propose to become Will you allow me, a stranger in permanent residents of Belleville your city, to make a suggestion to

a terminal yard often. The hales, for instance, who cross the York seree in the at the fact that the steam locomotive in the attern locomotive of a much more shown ince also we have three or instance, who cross the York seree in the attern locomotive of a much more shown iy pe. A small have to the isalt there will are state index and have considered, sepecially where these same people, as part owners, are willing to pay for the settra erement bills of the form a hore or more, and if the max into sufficient power to in the or more, and if the max into sufficient power to in the tory of the grade as at the bolt when in a site increases in the increases in the increases in the cost of cost and the state as at the top of the grade as at the bolt when increases in the increases in t **Principal Not Large** 

there will be 1,500 cadets there. The camp will be costly this year owing to transportation and the high price of foodstuffs. Mr. Justice Rose Delivers Decision in Case Respecting An-. glican Revenue in Belleville Bell

a very attractive parade. Also, for Mr. Justice Rose has given judg-|"Children's Day" have a parade of

same ratio. And these expenditures may mean not only an increase in our already rather burdensome na-tional debt, but a decrease in our ability to pay interest on it. For-tunately, there are other advantas-es which have been emphasized very greatly within the fast few months, and which make the proposition

account of the rents, issues and pro- cess. A Stranger fits of certain lands held for the ben-

the increasing scarcity and rising cost of coal and other fuels. The steam locomotive, while it is a very wonderful machine indeed, in the flaribility and edentation of means. its flexibility and adaptation of means to an end, is not an economical fuel to the summit. This is, of course, lief but susceptible of proof, that to the summit. This is, of course, lief but susceptible of proof, that

sure non-condensing engine, and it shaft, balancing one another, but fered. A man's business may take phuretted gases, especially where **PREMIER DRURY** AT PLAIN-is obliged in the nature of things to without the medium of the wire ca-

Great F Helped of Ho Busine T a gathe A speaker that th York, settled in lished a newspa there came out York, settled in Franklin had for of Franklin, but from New Engla lisher in the wo village and ham Home Journal. eer as a newsbor We read of corresponding ag one red-letter day young Curtis ber

- BEGA

Romantic

"If I can ear asked. "You may." proceeded to dick more Couriers the was made. By n he secured a large and then, as now. who looked upon they considered th who invaded their

and was told that

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**Canada's New Premier** Hon. Arthur Meighen, B. A., of

REMIER DRURY AT PLAIN-FIELD. Premier Drury has arranged to at-d a Farmer' Biological Total and the incum-bents of any other churches of the Church of England in the Township of Thurlow of any amounts by which such rents, issues and profits and is arts course in Toronto Unied his arts course in Toronto Uni-

units. It is exposed to very severe shortening on the other, and destroy- seems even to himself to be all suf- and the Baltimo weather conditions, and in our sub-ing the ideal balance. The steam lo-ficient. Give him two trains a day, In our own territory we have the tings at Plainfield, on Wednesday, any year since 1962." srctic winters with 50 degrees and 60 degrees below zero temperatures, the amount of steam lost in radiation bility in balancing some of the tecip-parlor car, and you will find him go-hit the tecip-parlor car, and you will find him go-Also, part of the Canadian National and condensation is often very ser-ious indeed. Further than this, speeds the centrifugal force gener-but his friends will come out to see ines and Toronto, which has been that it is expected attend the outing. while the locomotive itself uses its ated by these unbalanced parts him, and spend a week end. Find-very successful with a mixed subur-

been taking place, but only slowly. There are many reasons why the ordinary traveller should feel this way. The advantages of electrical

opulsion are nearly all on the sur-not carried on the drivers, while the ce, and plain to be seen, while the steam has, as we have seen, a ten-a postman has only a short distance about one-half. If we have a water-

ominent among the former is grade this will make little difference, he walks. A still larger delivery, but only at the expense of a greate

lisadvantages are not, so obvious. der to haul behind her. On a level to cover and not very much to carry, power of our own, we may abolish it

Prominent among the former is grade this will make little difference. he walks. A still larger delivery, but only at the expense of a greater cleanliness. There are no dirty black not more than 1½ or 2 per cent. from a small store, for instance, jus-smoke and cinders flying in through but steepen the grade and we at last the use of a bicycle. A still 12½ per cent. or ½ of our total ex-targer and more frequent delivery pense, say 50 cents per train mile, as from the stack of the locomotive. These are naturally the first points which impress the traveller, and not only himself but the friends who

only himself but the friends who treme case of grades beyond the eco-come to see him off at the station, nomic limit in any case, but shows small village, we may or may not charges. If we are still burning coal and others who happen to live near that as the grade increases, the el-

terminal, or are forced to cross a ectric machine gains a little over its to the hotel. When the village is a more economically, we shall have to

creased operating expense in the armatures. Thirdly, and still more but only indirectly bearing on the grading. Their cars are lighter, and

and which make the proposition more and more attractive as time goes on. The principal of these is

burner. It is essentially a high pres- very much like the two cages in a traffic grows with the facilities of in the elimination of smoke and sul-

confine itself to comparatively small ble, even lengthening on one side and train going through it at 4 a.m. York terminals are cases in point,

same ratio. And these expenditures important, is the more recently used question at issue, is the fact that the

own weight, and gains extra adhesion makes the bearing on the rall very ing his neighborhood pleasant, some ban and interswitching freight ser-and tractive power from it, the same uneven, and at high speeds a very of them may conclude to build a vice. Exceptionally cheap wateris not true of the tender which it heavy blow is struck at each revolu- home in the neighborhood, and spend power had much to do with its suchauls behind it, carrying tons of wa- tion. This hammer blow adds great- a portion of the year there. This cess.

ter and coal. This tender weighs as ly to the cost of construction and is development of suburban traffic, One of the first, if not the very much loaded as a box car, and is, of maintenance of track and bridges. in fact it is something more, for it first, applications to heavy freight CATHERINE ST. PAVEMENT

contrast this with the electric lo- rotary engine, and the balance is making the times convenient and fic to be moved over heavy grades, comotive. A stationary engine of perfect. This is, in itself, a very im-several thousand horsepower is com-portant consideration in high speed the motive power electric and en-available. It was followed by that fortably housed in and protected traffic. able this man or his friends to sit of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

from the weather, with a condensing The tendency has been for many by an open window for the entire Paul through the same mountain plant and all the modern fuel econ-omizers, and gets from two to three er of steam locomotives, with the ob-! this class of traffic, and in the end ditions, its grades reaching a maxtimes as much power out of its coal ject of decreasing wages in proportiperhaps we find our earnings so imum of 2.5 per cent. The Butte, as does the locomotive. There is, of tion to train load. Track, especial-inuch increased that we voluntarily Anaconda line showed a saving of course, loss in turning the power in- ly in mountain districts, necessarily reduce our fares, treble the traffic some 20 per cent. in operating costs

to electrical energy, another drop on deviates from the straight line, and and double our receipts. In order to a train load increase of 35 per cent., the transmission line, a third in con- it is precisely in these districts that attract and handle the extra passen- and a decrease in number of trains verting to a lower voltage for use on the locomotive, and still another in the locomotive, and still another in

turning this back again into rotary ing the weight of power units, but intervals instead of as one large preceding remarks on axle loads, it consists of 150 acres therefore the making allowance for all this, there centre of gravity, or the longer its means nearly doubling our expenses, kee locomotives are articulated in acre, a very unusual figure even in is still a very marked gain which is wheel base, or both. The wheel each train having its complete and the centre, and the 200 tons of driv-accentuated by the fact that when base is necessarily straight, and the separate engine, which burns nearly ing weight is carried on 8 axies, or The buildings on the farm are parthe electric engine is at rest, it uses longer it is, the less easily it accom-no power, while the steam locomotive modates itself to curved track. as much coal in handling the small 25 tons on each, which is very mod-ticularly good, the, dwelling house modern and with all improvements.

In order to get over this difficulty, one alone. It is under these circumcontinues to burn it when waiting on one type of engine, the mallet, is ar-a siding for another train to pass. ticulated and has two independent service pays.

The electric locomotive again is at sets of drivers "longitudinaily," the its best in the crisp, dry gir of an arctic winter, while the steam one a swivelling motion similar to that the situation is somewhay altered. gary and Vancouver."

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pretty nearly reached its highest de- Contrast this with the electric lo- As against all these advantages, Perhaps the most promising field where. the state of the and the think

Frank Strades

tend a Farmers' Picnic of East Has- and income have exceeded \$2,000 in versity, from whence he holds the July 28th. Mr. H. K. Denyes, M. His Lordship finds that, It in any P. P. for East Hastings stated today that it is expected thousands will attend the outing. His Lordship finds that, It in any from the investments held by the Synod and of the rents, issues and the union. He is a barrister, and is

NURSES' GRADUATION

Jeneral Hospital eight graduate nurses will receive their diplomas.

PAPER PLANTS FOR CANADA.

CHEAPER NEW POTATOES.

Strawberries held up to 30c per

this morning began the surface on Catherine Street pavement.

DEPOSITING BALLAST The Grand Trunk is today placing crushed stone ballast on the new track in the centre of Pinnacle St.

FARM SOLD AT HIGH PRICE

cre, a very unusual figure even in

Mr. Tom. Ketcheson, Belleville ailer, has sold his fine farm in the K.C., and G. F. Ruttan, K.C., for in politics.

profits of the lands of the rectory re maining unsold—the remnant of the 18 acres granted in 1830-exceeds pany, also holding stock in several This afternoon at the Belleville \$2,000, the surplus must be appor-His first election to the House of tioned to and divided among the in-

Commons was at the general eleccumbents of the other churches of the Church of England in Canada, tions in 1908; re-election following in the Township of Thurlow, in such in 1911 and 1917. He was appoint-The Standard Paving Company proportion as the defendant Synod is morning began the surface on shall, by resolution, by-law or can-1913, and was re-elected to that posishall, by resolution, by-law or can-tion by acclamation on July 19, of the same year. On August 28, 1917

rect." he became secretary of state for Can-The Judge points out that in 1917 he became secretary of state for Can-and 1918 the income from the sources mentioned did exceed \$109.18. sworn in as Minister of the Interior even after charging, as a disburse-ment, the taxes paid in respect of dian affairs on October 2, 1917, foland Superintendent-General of Inlowing which he proceeded to Engthe lands used by the rector. land with the Prime Minister to at-The court record is as follows: tend the Imperial Conference. He Swayne et al. v. The Synod of the Diocese of Ontario.-E. G. Porter, is a Presbyterian and a Conservative

plaintiff. J. R. Walkem, K.C., for the defendant, the Synod. W. S. Morocco is Reported Herrington, K.C., for defendant Beamish. Action by rector and **Rich in Phosphate** 

Phosphate Producing Country the incumbent of St. Thomas' There is a report that the Canadian There is also a fine bush upon the of World. Church and rector of Belleville,

> Tom Cranston of Harold, formerly sues and profits of certain lands held PARIS, July 8 .- Discovery of

Synod of the Diocese of Ontario and Discovery May Make France Big

vision of the surplus revenues of the deposits in Alsace.

Curtis failed to bye, chagrined if no paper men go upstr Curtis was to remain stairs the spokesman out his hand, said: " good a friend. Mr. you ask." Four years ago house of Ayer and so "By the way," was he said to the them over. They w stairs." "Didn't he ever

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TRENT

Mr. Arthur Bernar is visiting his parents Bernard, King St. Miss Susan Carroll,

spending her vaca

Mrs. Jack Bernard

nother and sisters, M

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v Premier

en, B. A., of nada's new Preboy. He was ownship, Perth 1876, being now Receiving his St. Mary's Coland complet-Toronto Uni-

**ON THREE CENTS** Romantic Story of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Great Philadeiphia Publisher-His Wife Helped Him-Remarkable Story Told of How He Inspired Confidence in a Business Friend

- BEGAN BIG CAREER

T a gathering in one of the big hotels in Philadelphia recently speaker drew attention to the fact that it was out of New England that the printer, Benjamin Franklin, came and, skipping New York, settled in the city of Brotherly Love and, among other things, established a newspaper known as the Pennsylvania Gazette. A century later there came out of New England another, printer, who, also skipping New York, settled in Philadelphia and, taking up the publication Benjamin Franklin had founded, made its fame world-wide. The world knows much of Franklin, but not so much of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the second printer from New England, who has in many respects become the greatest publisher in the world. From his publishing house go to every city, town, village and hamlet in America the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies' Home Journal, and the Country Gentleman. He started his business career as a newsboy with a capital of three cents.

We read of him as a boy of twelve who, like most youngsters of corresponding age, had many desires that only money could gratify. On one red-letter day in his life-the afternoon of the Fourth of July, 1862young Curtis besought his mother for a bit of money to buy firecrackers. and was told that if he wanted money he should earn it.

"If I can earn some money may I have it and spend it as I like?" he asked.

"You may," she replied. Whereupon, with three cents in hand, he proceeded to dicker with a newsboy (it was in Portland, Maine) who had more Couriers than he probably would sell, and a transfer of three copies nent of Canada's railway interests. was made. By nightfall he had sold them, and had nine cents. With this These have been ever changing in he secured a larger stock of papers the'next day, but he was a little fellow and then, as now, newsboys were bitterly antagonistic to interlopers. Those Canada find themselves in possessio who looked upon him as an interloper in Portland had territory which they considered their own and they made a practice of driving off anyone way systems in the world. Some of who invaded their domain. this mileage is located in the United

## Showed Shrewdness Early

States. This heritage has been con- Railways. Thereupon the Curtis boy promptly and prophetically displayed evsolidated into one vast system nov idence of acumen. He went to the business manager of the paper and known as the Canadian National pointed out to him that across the river was Fort Preble and that in the Railway. Included in this amalgamafort were many soldiers. They probably would like to have papers. Could tion is the Grand Trunk Railway he have that territory and could he have a reasonable number of papers and the Canadian Northern Railway. on-credit? He could; and arriving at the fort he sold his papers at five The service as a whole will be known on-credit? He could; and arriving at the fort he sold his papers and as the Canadian National Railway. cents a copy as fast as he could hand them out. It was war time, and In districts served by single units of Plans Adopted Will Give Improved silky hair of collie dogs in the pro-

n Lincoln was shot. There followed several years of ups and downs in his career as a small district will be retained. For inprinter and publisher in Portland and in Boston, where the future creator stance, in the Midland district, which of the Curtis Publishing Company migrated in 1869. In Boston he first of the Curtis Publishing Company ingrated in 1967. In and might have got employment in a dry goods store "behind the counter" and might have Grand Trunk Railway will remain in being co-ordinated in accordance fine dog hairs. So accurate was the become a merchant prince but for the fact that the love of printer's ink use. Probably in time to come when with the general plan adopted in con- imitation that the counterfeit notes

By 1876-the year of the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphiasheet called the Tribune and Farmer, of which Cyrus Curtis was editor, advertising solicitor, subscription manager, and handy man generally. In A union of forces, expresse it his wife was naturally much interested, and, womanlike, read the wom-strength. This is one of the outan's page. It gave her much amusement and considerable opportunity to standing results of the co-ordination rection of the Board of Management counterfeiter's own evidence that the

"Who wrote this?" she would ask now and then

Usually her husband would reply: "I did. Why?"

"It's so utterly ridiculous," she would reply. This criticism continued pot, and out of that pot is expected maintained separate offices, staffs ly true. until Mrs. Curtis was told, in a challenging way, that if she knew so much to come the united resources of the and wagon service, they will be con-

of what was wrong and what was right about a woman's page maybe she various railways included in the con- solidated and

## THE WORKS Y CANARIO, THEFTSDAY, JULY 15, 1920.

stay in Ottawa. rts are being made to re-class coach and colonist sleeping evolved almost as fast as old and weatherbeaten methods can be trackeek's stay in Ottawa. st as fast as old and ganize a Trenton band. Citiz enerally consider it a most worthy The schedule is so arranged that ed to earth.

of scenic routes as well as routes of tering.

zeneral interest through Muskoka,

mining and pulp sections, the clay

It runs around the base of Mount

Robson for a distance of seven miles.

From the railway bed to the peak of

and. The I.D.O.E will in the near inture put on a play, "Jack's Wife." The Bird, a clever American actor, improved train service. The new the "National" leaving Toronto at light come in encoded in the interval of the i

Mr. Bird, a clever American actor, improved train service. The new plished by electrolysis. The scienti-transcontinental service from Mont- fic swindlers had constructed an el-Mr. Bird, a clever American actor, improved is directing the drama and more than one hundred Trentonians will easist in the performance. In the performance is a substantial service from Mont-bay, Sudbury, Port Arthur and Win-plate as a cathode. The battery was plate as a cathode. The battery was In selecting the routes the Com- set in motion, and, presto in a few ter of Elbow Lake, Minn., are visitng her mother, Mrs. Baker. mittee of Management has taken minutes a couple of shillings worth what it considers to be the best piec- of gold coin was worth so much less

Miss J. Post of Toronto is in town visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ger- es of the consolidated systems and than before. As the gold was removwelded them into one new trans- ed equally from all parts of the surman Mr. M. Kehoe is spending a brief

oliday in Foxbord Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer have re-

turned home after a fortnight's stay the time schedules and the opening with Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. F. Simpson. Mr. Parish returned Tuesday even ng after a week and a half spent in

The Canadian National line through Mr. Wm. Lowe spent the holiday the Rockies is at the lowest elevawith Port Hope friends. tion of any transcontinental route.

**Co-Ordination** of

Canada's R.R. Service housand feet. Accompanying the "National" on

New Fast Service Over Grand Trunk Lines to the Coast—A Trip on the Initial Run of the "National" is Full of Pleasant Surprises.

interest possessed by the route tra- tric juice of the birds thus covered Of late years Canadians have ciation of work accomplished by while the small stones in the bird's watched with interest the develop- those in charge of the arrangements gizzard ground down any over promon the train by presenting silk um- inent relief which might betray 'the -llas to W. S. Thompson, Chief of recent origin of the coin. character until' today the people of Press Bureau, Grand Trunk System; Splitting coins found favor at one C. E. Horning, District Passenger time, especially among the Chinese. of one of the longest individual rail- Agent, Grand Trunk, and R. A. Mc-

**Express** Services

duction of bank notes.

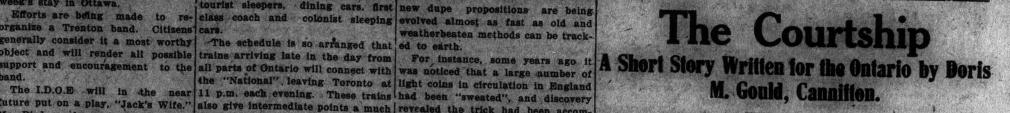
A case of this kind occurred The services of the Canadian Ex- the States some time ago, when the ress Company and the Canadian Government silk-threaded bank note

detect the fraud.

the people of Canada become more nection with the railway lines of the had just the same texture and aphe had married and gone to Philadelphia, where he launched a four-page Railway the larger and more appro- will avoid duplication of service and a considerable time this ruse was familiar with the Canadian National two systems. The changes made pearance as the genuine netes. For secure increased efficiency. entirely successful, baffling the ef-Officers of the two companies are forts of the Secret Service men com-

of Canada's railway services. The and already arrangements have been secret was revealed. Even then the divided efforts of several systems made whereby at common points authorities were skeptical, but an have been thrown into the melting where both express companies have analysis revealed this to be perfect-

er a joint



ORDON Rossmore sat dreamily in his office on a hot, sultry afternoon in July. "Excuse me, sir," said the office boy, coming in, "but I have a message for you." "Thank you, James," said Mr. re, taking the letter or rather note, for it contained but a few lines. Dear Gordon," it ran, "I am having a party tomorrow evening at sev-

en o'clock and would like to have you come. Your cousin, Ruth Embry." "All right, Ruthie. I'll be glad to go," said he to himself. He was one of those fellows who liked fun. It was the torment of his life to be shut up in his office, day after day. Ruth knew this, and endeavored to make him happy. She loved to see the gay, boyish smile on his lips and continental road for the comfort and face of the coin its appearance was see his brown eyes twinkling. She was a year older than him and the two, enience of the travelling public. scarcely altered by the process, only by some, were often taken as brother and sister for their striking likeness This has resulted in a shortening of an expert being able to detect the They were both fair, with brown eyes and sandy hair.

slight blurring of the design and let-The afternoon passed much more quickly and pleasantly than it had for many a day. At half past six on the following day he ascended the steps of a beautiful mansion. The lawn had bright flowers in it. He did The dodge of increasing the weight not stop to ring the bell but opened the door and stepped into a large hall, of gold has also been tried. At inbelt, the prairie and the Rockies, tervals a piece of gold was rubbed where he was met by a waiter who took his hat. The room was elegantly furnished. At one end stood a mirror that reached from the top to the carefully with thin silver until the bottom of the room. The floor was of red and white stone. The glass in gold absorbed it. A strong solution of brimstone and quicklime was then the door was red. The walls had a rich red colored paper on them which was exceedingly beautiful when the electric lights were turned on. Gor prepared, and the gold boiled until don was dressed in a white suit of clothes, with white shoes. the right color was obtained.

From the hall he opened a door and came into a library, which also A branch of industry once flourwas richly furnished. In the room sat Ruth, and when Gordon came in she he mountain is a sheer rise of ten ished in the manufacture of countertelt coins, by a very novel method, jumped up and came over to him.

The pieces were not circulated in "I guess I'm the first, am I not?" said he. "Yes," she answered. ts first trip was a special press their new condition, but were given "Well," said he, smiling, "if you want to stay here you can but I'm going to get some fresh air." 'They went out in the yard and were there a very party, the members of which were an aged appearance by being forced impressed with the features of the down the gullet of turkeys, reared short time when the girls and boys started to come. They came in twos service and the scenic and general on a farm close at hand. The gasfours, threes, and sometimes only one alone.

First came Cecielia Morris and Jack Herity; then Luella Forbes and Tom Johnson; Billie VanNess and Florence Ashley; Frank Burke and Coline Connor; Elmer Watson and Evan geline Cowan; Mary Alson and Ralph Sills; Lillian and Alice Brown and Johnnie Ownes; Robert Alverbridge; Ida Carson and Albert Foster; Ellen Emerson and Earl Morton; and Alfie Emerson. At the last came a girl by the name of Muriel McWalters. She was, as Gordon described her, "the littlest, tiniest girl he had ever scen."

She was as white as milk and her cheeks were dashed by pink. She had little feet and little hands, soft arm and neck. Her eyes were as blue Their favorite and most successful as the sweet blue sky. When she stepped it was daintify and swiftly. deception was to split a genuine sil-She carried herself erect and yet not haughtily. She was dressed in a soft white silk dress, the sleeves of which were short. It was trimmed with halves on the inside, and join them. together over a thin sheet of copper. lace and had a soft blue silk sash around the waist. A large white silk and velvet hat finished off her brown curly head. So cleverly was this work executed. that none but the smartest of the

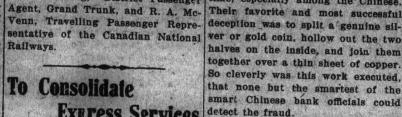
When Ruth introduced Gordon to her, she said in clear, soft, sweet smart Chinese bank officials could tones, "I am pleased to meet you, Mr. Rossmore." "You're no more pleased than I," said he, his eyes twinkling.

That was a pleasant evening. Everything passed happily. He sat beside Muriel McWalters once in the evening when Coline Connor was od was that of utilizing the fine, entertaining them with a very interesting recitation. After Coline had taken her seat he turned and said, "You can sing, can't you, Miss McWalters?" She said she could sing a little. "And you can play, too, can't you?" he pursued. "Yes, some," said she, blushing. "I believe," said he, "there is something more behind those blushes." He turned to the company and said: "Miss McWalters will sing for us and play, too." "Oh, not tonight," she cried. But no one would listen to her, so at last she got up reluctantly and went to the plano.

On the first trembling note-for she was afraid lest she break downher neck and face flushed almost crimson, but as she went on her voice became calm and low. When she was through the boys and girls wanted more, but she modestly said that she could not sing again that evening.

"You and Gordon sing one song together," said Alice Brown. Muriel looked at Gordon and he rose and said, "Come, we'll sing one song for them." His tenor was beautiful with her low, sweet voice. After this, refreshments were served and Muriel and Gordon were together while eating. At about twelve o'clock the guests started for home.

Gordon asked Muriel if he might accompany her home, and was allowed to do so. They talked pleasantly as they walked along. When they arrived at her home she thanked him and then asked him to come to a Monday evening. He thanked her in his turn and said "Goodbye.



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to the House of he general election following He was appointon June 26. ed to that posion July 19, of ugust 28, 1917 of state for Can-Mines. He was of the Interior eneral of In er' 2, 1917, foleded to Eng-Minister to atnference. He a Conservative

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s huge potash

and she did. What is more, she produced so good a woman's page that soon it became a prominent feature of the publication, out of which was evolved the Ladies' Home Journal.

In developing this and his other magazine properties, we read, there have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the Curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the curtis publications has have been times when the presiding genius of the curtis publications have been times when the president destructions have been times when the president destructions have been times when the president destruction of the many destructions have been times when the president destruction of the many destructions have been times destructions have been tin the times destructions have been times destructions have been ti assumed heavy risks and times when he had to borrow great sums of transcontinental service running Pembroke, Ont.; Regina, Moose Jaw malady designated as tsutsugamushi money or obtain large credits. There are incidents in this connection that from coast to coast. On Sunday, and Saskatoon, Sask.; Calgary and disease. The old Chinese literature are interesting. At one time he wished to spend heavily on an advertis-June 27th, the "National" left Tor-Edmonton, Alta. Similar steps will makes it probable that something of are interesting. At one time he wished to spend hearthy on an activity on the state interesting. At one time he wished to spend hearthy on an activity of the state interesting. He went to N. W. Ayer and Son, and explained his plan onto on her initial run to Winnipeg, be taken at the larger cities as soon a similar nature was prevalent long ing campaign. He went to N. W. Ayer and Son, and explained his plan for increasing the size of his paper, raising the price and doing a lot of national advertising. He wanted \$200,000 on credit. The advertising man interval of the struct of the same disease has been observed observed on the trip in the trip to Winning. had firm faith in the publisher and told him the credit would be extended. p.m., and in the trip to Winnipeg operation by the Canadian Express in Formosa. The descriptions indi-At the same time Curtis wanted \$100,000 credit from the mill people who utilizes the best and shortest routes Company between Toronto and Mont cate its close resemblance to typhus

## Gave Him Security Unasked

Curtis failed to convince the paper men. He was about to say good- policy is carried out in the remain-Curtis failed to convince the paper men. He was about to say good-bye, chagrined if not discouraged, when Ayer suggested that he and the paper men go upstairs and see if they could not come to an agreement. Der to the coast or to Prince Rupert bye, chagrined if not discouraged, when Ayer suggested that he and the has bottom of the track will leave Toronto, eastbound, at tain in paper men go upstairs and see if they could not come to an agreement. peg to the coast or to Prince Rupert 9.30 p.m. and leave Montreal, westpaper men go upstairs and see if they could not come to an agreement. Pop to the coast of to trinto trupt. Curtis was to remain in the lobby. When at last the gentlemen came down-stairs the spokesman for the paper men came to him smilingly, and putting the time of the trip materially.

house of Ayer and something was said about Fayland Ayer.

"By the way," remarked Curtis, "I've been curious to know what it them over. They were set against giving the credit when they went upstairs."

Today, in his seventieth year, Mr. Curtis is bright of eye, full of energy, buoyant in spirit. The Saturday Evening Post probably would Grand Trunk Pacific, and Canadian has been inaugurated. script. It was a romance of business and confirmed a slowly growing conviction that in business stories there was a new and great field for a pubsher. He had confided this idea to his friends. "No," they said, "you're mistaken. Business is dull,-dry, uninteresting. Don't try anything like that or you'll be ruined." He clung to the idea as a basis for a man's paper. Napanee over the famous G.T.R. Nova Scotia, thus giving the public feeted sones. The insects, which be the idea as a basis for a man's paper. double track, and thence to Ottawa in that portion of Nova Scotia a gin to attack human beings in June er' and its nearest analogues. The have been many pills put upon the non-identify is assarted primarily on market and presented primarily on the presented primarity In 1879 he took over Franklin's old journal and proceeded to realize his by Canadian National. dea. But as we read, America might never have had such a publication as the Post has become if Cyrus Curtis had not read "Calumet K.", a busi

romance, written in collaboration by Henry Kitchell Webster and Samuel Merwin, which was run as one of the first serials in Curtis's new periodical.

of Toronto is the guest of his sister, TRENTON Mrs. M. Kehoe. Mr. Arthur Bernard, of Stratford Mr. and Mrs. R. Currie are visit- eighty-five tons each.

Miss Susan Carroll, of St. David Mr. L. Cote was in Toronto during is spending her vacation with her the week. mother and sisters, Marmora St. Mr. and

agent in the interest of both com- Surange Disease That panies. Consolidations have been ef-Transcontinental Travel

fected at the following points: Haw-The first important step in the kesberry, Brockville, Napanee, King-

of the various systems. A similar points) of a train carrying express fever and allied infections.

bound at 8.30 p.m., arriving at des-"Of late, the study of the dis out his hand, said: "Mr. Curtis, I want to congratulate you on having so good a friend. Mr. Ayer has convinced us we should extend the credit you ask." that in the following morning. This Ashburn and C. F. Craig in two Philwhich formed the subject of a report by the American investigators F. M. Four years ago Curtis was chatting with one of the members of the se of Ayer and something was said about Fayland Ayer. "By the way," remarked Curtis, "I've been curious to know what it was he said to the paper people at that Parker House meeting that won portions of the country which could passenger trains. It will ensure the Tokyo," the Journal of the Amerinot be observed at night on the out- prompt handling of express and at can Medical Association reports. going trip. In the trip from Toronto the same time prevent the possibility "They have verified the peculiar per-

stairs." "Didn't he ever tell you?" "Didn't he ever tell you?" "No," the publisher replied. "Well, if you wish to know, I guess there's no harm telling," was the response. "He gave his note to the paper people to cover the \$100,-0.00 credit they extended to rem." Temiskaming and Northern Ontario; Cochrane to Winnipeg, Canadian Na-Vancouver, B. C., in connection with insect 'akamushi' the 'now assumed tional; Winnipeg to Edmonton, the new passenger train service that carrier of the Nippon 'river fever.'

This insect appears to be the larva of plete identity of diseases except for virus. The best prospect of relief National from Edmonton to Van- The service of the Canadian Ex- a form resembling the European recent Japanese investigations which seems to lie at present in the eradicapress Company has been extended Leptus autumnalis. The summer assert a distinction between the tion of the mice so far as this is prac-Another new train is the "Capital over the Halifax and South Western likewise is the season when the peas- 'river fever' and the conventional ticable."

City," which runs from Toronto to Railway from Halifar to Yarmouth, ants who suffer from it enter the in- typhus fever quite as marked as that Napanee over the famous G.T.R. Nova Scotia, thus giving the public fected zones. The insects, which be still postulated between 'spotted fev- A Pill That Is I-rized.-There

through direct express service to the are extremely prevalent until the fall non-identity is asserted primarily on market and pressed upon public at-west the basis of immunologic investiga- tention, but none has endured so

one, but as on several occasions er- tions and the failure of infection long or met with so much favor as with one type to protest against the Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Wideceeded 50 per cent. "The close resemblance of tsutsu- subsequent occurrences of the other. spread use of them has attested their amushi disease to typhus fever and "The role of the field mouse as great value, and they need no fur-Counterfeit Notes gamushi disease to typhus lever and bearer of the parasitic insects that ther advertisement than this. Hav-

en recognized for some time. There transmit the etiologic agent to man ing firmly established themselves Mr. Arthur Bernard, of Stratford is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Currie are visit-ing the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, King St. Miss Susan Carroll, of St. David Mr. L. Cote was in Torobte during st. Mr. L. Cote was in Torobte during st. Mr. L. Cote was in Torobte during st. Mr. And Mrs. R. Currie are visit-eighty-five tons each. The risky ways of the counter-feiter are ever romantic, and many tions coincident with the height of the infectious micro-stabilished. Mr. L. Cote was in Torobte during st. Mr. L. Cote was in Torobte during st

Miss Susan Carroll, of St. David spending her vacation with her tother and sisters, Marmora St. Mrs. Jack Bernard and children Mrs. Jack Bernard and children Mrs. Jack Bernard and children

The party at Muriel's was even pleasanter than the one at Ruth's. is Bue to Mice He politely asked if she would go out driving with him the next evening, to which she consented. For about a year they went together, and the girls and boys sadly said that they would turn out an old married couple,

One bright May day, near the end of the month, Gordon sat on a log in the deepest of thoughts. He thought that he was the only human being in the woods. But he was wrong in this, for Muriel was there gathering flowers. She was almost ready for home, loaded with flowers, when she espied Gordon. She went up softly behind him, and, throwing her flowers in his lap, put her hands over his eyes. He drew them off, and, recognizing the emerald ring that he had seen on Muriel's finger the night of their first meeting, put the hand to his lips. He then laid the flowers carefully on the ground, still holding her hand. He stood up, turned and threw his arms about her. He held her to him, kissed her brow, murmuring lovewords to her. After a while they went home, the girl leaning on him and too happy to speak. The twenty-fourth of June would be a happy day to them for it would be their "wedding day."

For the rest of the time there would be hustling and bustling in Muriel's house. There was a travelling suit, wedding dress and hat to be made. Invitations were sent out. There was no more work for Gordon, though he needn't have worked at all, for his father was rich and had as beautiful a home as Ruth's father had. He was the only child, and when his father died the whole estate went to him.

On the twenty-fourth of June, Gordon came to Muriel dressed in an elegant suit of black. She was dressed in white satin and wore a long tulle veil. On her feet were the daintiest of shoes. In her hand she held a large bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony and dinner

When they tried to get their travelling suits on, they were all sewed



ices of the Canadian National Railways. They include standard steel cars, made in Canada and weighing

ouver.

## Officers of Quinte

## School Elected

a practical way.

In the Twilight

Rev. C. S. Reddick spoke on "By Third: The coming of the Holy must be given. evil one. Hearing." This being a continuation Spirit to the throne of the soul is of his former talks. If we have con

the new birth. fidence in Christ and give him NOW Fourth: Jesus promised when He that confidence that He is fully meetwent away that the Father would ing your need, we have His assursend the Holy Spirit, the Comforter ance that peace will follow. We will to carry on His work. realize it to be true in experience. Fifth: The Holy Spirit came in "Whatsoever ye pray and ask for, visible form at Pentecost.

believe that ye have received it and ye shall have it." (R.V.) But will Method of the Kingdom

hearing.

### Life of Victory.

that peace last? Faith cometh by The method of growth was sum ding on Wednesday, June 30th, when marized thus: First, two by two Jes- at high noon, their eldest daughter, Orpha Maud, became the bride of us sent forth the twelve to teach Mr. Charles Matthews of Toronto, and preach to the Jews. Second,

eaning of the Kingdom

sufficient Saviour that is a life of ostles to go into all the world and clating. The young bride who was given victory, but we must continue to preach the gospel to every creature. give Him our confidence. Trust Third, it was through Peter that the away by her father, was charming in that I tried to be friendly." must have an object. There must Holy Spirit opened the gates of the a gown of cream satin with cream be a person to have the faith and a Kingdom to every one in every na- georgette overdress, trimmed with person as the object. Before we can tion who worketh righteousness. pearls and was attended by her sis have faith in a person he must ex- Fourth, God chose Paul as the ac- ter, Miss Helen Alexander, who was press himself. What establishes tual messenger to carry the glad tid- beautiful in a dress of pink silk. trustworthiness in Christ? His life ings to the Gentile world. Acts 9:15. Miss Annie Carmichael of Toronto, Miller are visiting friends in Toronto. of absolute self-denial with its cli- Fifth, in three ways, the Holy Spirit a friend of the bride, played the wedmax on the cross. uses human agents for spreading ding march.

After trustworthiness is establish- the Kingdom: by living it, telling it, ed, what is needed? His word, sending it where we cannot go our-Faith cometh by hearing and con- selves. Sixth, let us take to heart the tables being decorated, with roses ing a short time with Mr. and Mrs. tinues by hearing. We must contin- the words of the Master recorded in and lilacs. ue to hear Him Matt 9:36-38.

### **Evening Meeting**

Rev. D. R. Clare, B.A., B.D., was chairman at the evening meeting, ary problem a personal matter, and the speaker Rev. R. Bamforth,

Work of Woman B.A., of Deseronto, was greeted by

the Chatauqua salute. He was impressed by the fact that out to be Lydia, a woman. The Matthews will reside in Toronto. not many years would pass until the spreading of the Kingdom is dependyoung people of the Summer Schools ent in large measure on womenwould be leaders in the church.

**Apply Principles** 

less we follow them. Opinion that er way.

is not trustworthy is as dead as last Round Table Conference

Speaking to the young men at Ox-ford University, John Bright once Conference on Sunday School work. M said: "Ally yourself with some cause, In the discussion it was stated we best wishes of many friends .-- Pic-| Lizzie Ferris and Mr. Fred Ferris. true and worthy, even if you are in cannot expect success without regu-

the minority. Then stay with the lar meetings of the Board of Mancause." If ever Canada needed men agement. The age limits for organwith convictions, it is now. ized Bible classes is put at 12 years ecause after that time we expect

What is Your Life? boys and girls to do things for them- A Short Story Written for The Daily Some would define life as an ad- selves. The members must feel reaptation of internal relations to ex- sponsibility for work.

ternal. That is, biological. But real She told of a number of junior or A man brought in from the forest member gave ten dollars to the Nalife is "being."

the President, was in the chair, with br. J. E. Middleton, Peterboro, Sec-retary. Among those present were this arowth of the Kingdom of the Kingdom of the Strate to the state of the Strate to here. The latter to here. The latter Basked Janet to here. The latter to here. The latter the G. E. Fraser Sons' staff. He was married at Peterborough June 30, to Miss Annie Hardill and a few days Capt. W. G. Clarke gave a clear ex

NATED AND A CORNER

Ochool Liccted<br/>between a matriced way to<br/>to bring home in a practical way to<br/>to bring home in a practical way.position of the meaning and method<br/>of the growth of the Kingdom of<br/>the Kingdom of<br/>God. Our readers will read with in-<br/>resisting the 'devil's temptation Jea-<br/>to resisting the 'devil's temptation Jea-<br/>to bring home in a practical way the<br/>to bring home in a practical way to<br/>to pring home in a practical way.position of the meaning and method<br/>of the growth of the Kingdom of<br/>God. Our readers will read with in-<br/>resisting the 'devil's temptation Jea-<br/>spiritual kingdom, based on self-de-<br/>nial, sacrifice and service. The King-<br/>dom means the dominion of the spir-<br/>it in the soul and its symbol is the<br/>necess. Key texts are Luke 17:21<br/>a practical way.position of the meaning and method<br/>of the growth of the Kingdom of<br/>the Bay of Quinte Lay Association;<br/>Wilber S. Gordon, Tweed; F. W. Sut-<br/>cliffe, Lindsay; C. W. Burr, Bloom-<br/>field; W. Darlington and Mrs, D. Mc.<br/>Donaid, Point Anne; together with<br/>rerece; W. P. Rogers, B.A., S. C.<br/>Moon, B.A., B.D., H. B. Kenny, ex-of.rest of prince principle<br/>of the spiration of the s

and Romans 14:17. Second: Repentance is rebellion in the soul against the power of the men of Districts and others. It was fiying dress. She was ablaze in a

felt strongly that increased support

Wedding Bells

MATTHEWS-ALEXANDER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thom

Alexander of 3rd Concession Hillier,

was the scene of a very pretty wed-

Janet ran to her and killed the

Strawberries Quite Plentiful-A flames with her bare hands and Large Market then called for water for Edna had

fainted. When she opened her eyes Strawberries were much more and saw Janet bending over her she ntiful today and sold at 25c per cried, "Oh, Janet, no wonder the box at eleven o'clock on the market. girls and boys like you. Oh, how They had ranged earlier as high as fish and mean I am. Will you 28 and 30c. forgive me?"

Raspberries have arrived on the "Sh-h, don't talk like that, Edna. scene. Quite a few were offered. There is nothing to forgive." The price was high-35c per box. "Yes there is. You have tried to They sold very readily even at this be friendly, and I was blind to see figure. how good you were," said Edna.

Gooseberries were quite plenti-If we claim Jesus Christ as an all-ultimately He commissioned His apursting into tears.

Cherries sold at 18 and 20c per "Edna, dear Edna." said Janet gently, "it was because I loved you

Red and white currants sold at 15c and 20c and black currants were bought at 25c per box. New potatoes were not as ple

HELLING DAY BLUDY 55 1920.

tiful as expected but sold down to \$1.25 per peck. Old potatoes were Miss Hilda Rolston and Miss Nellie quoted at \$6.00 per bag. Green peas ranged from 35 to 40c

his farm at Wellington to Gerow and per quart. Beans were offered at 2 quarts for 25c. Tomatoes are not plentiful and brought 40c per pound.

Cucumbers sold at 10, 20, 25 and 35 ents each. Cabbage sold at 10 to 25c. Onons 15c, beets 10c, carrots 10c.

Eggs are inclining a little upwards Fifty cents is the price paid by grocers today and 53 cents the retail

> Butter was offered as high as 70c per pound. Hay is unchanged baled bringing

\$25 per ton, and loose \$24 to \$26. Young pigs were sold today a

Beef hind quarters sell at 20c. peef by the carcass 18c, Lamb is uoted at 35c, mutton 20c, veal, 22c. The hide and wool markets are ery weak.

Today's market was quite large nd buying was active. Chickens sold at \$1 to \$1.50 each roilers brought. \$1.00 per pair. Green peas were among the larg-

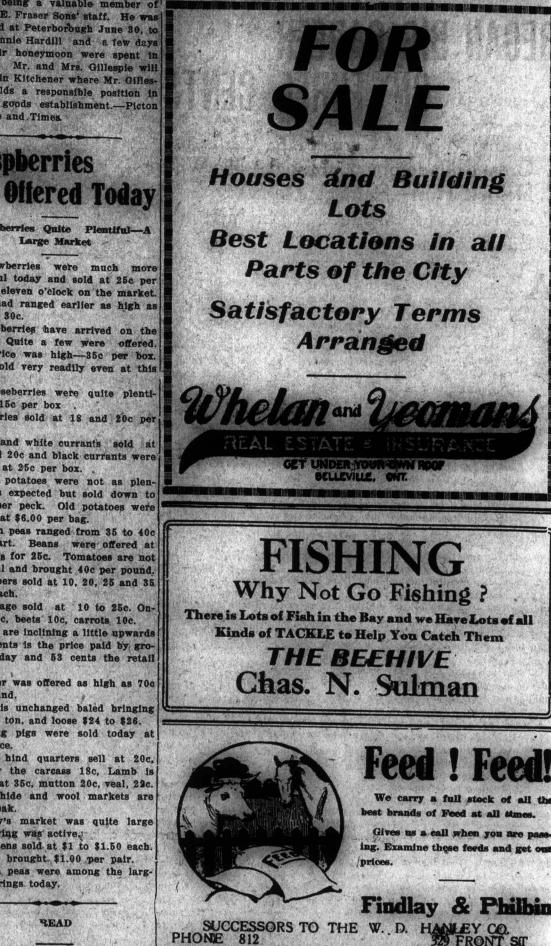
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Owing to the considerable amoun

st offerings today.

attending the Summer School at Al-Ontario by Miss Doris M. Gould, bert College as delegates from the

Mrs. N. L. Ackerman is spending shall get a dip. of rain we fear that the wee potatoes ANET came down stairs with a this week with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. The lawn social held by Rev. Fr





Greetin

DO YOU The old home panionable camp shady nooks-th places-the welc wicker chairs wit music of the Chur School of all"-ye good comradeship traditions of There we met

Set in office o' Men who beat o Faithfully with For the love they But their work Broad and deep Great beyond t

Come to Bellevi a mere holiday l members of the faithful." Come pregnant past with future-keep the aglow and at the share our buoyant timism and confid fest destiny of a ( two hills and cann of men and wom will to work, the come, and who wi plify the happiness duty of happiness. the decade since we here-and bring th kith and kin, and that is to be "neare than all other", an mingled pride and where you or your bred. Come and feast and song and the loyal note of th the reminiscent no present, the reminis mellow past. Show Anglo Saxons you h well, and that you a tees of the Race, that concentric circ you and we call hor

"Home that our fee not our hearts, The chain may lengt parts-

From East to West holds fast-The well forged link

Come and bridge sociations the 100 1816-1916-that stones of Belleville the chrysalis and for the staunch and stalw ts and Mevers

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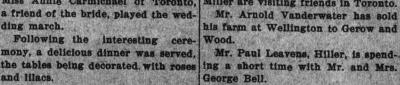
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once more. "He br

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our borders-He



Mr. and Mrs. Matthews accompan-It is to be feared that too often ied by Mr. W. Alexander and Miss of Hamilton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs we pray, "here am I, send him or Florence Craig of Toronto, left for R. Hagerman, Bloomfield Road. her." We must make the mission- a motor trip to Belleville, Marlbank, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Todd and fami-

> the bride travelling in a suit of navy a few days sight-seeing in the counsilk with white hat trimmed with try, the guest of his brother-in-law,

> Scotia Wedding guests from a distance included relatives of the bride from Toronto to spend his holidays with

woman owes much to Christianity. Marlbank, Napanee and Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neill. It has taken a long time for us to Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Torcnto, learn that women can reach women parents of the groom and brothers, ing a few days with his friends in

Directions are of no use to us un-er way. as they cannot be reached in any oth-Mr. Alex. Gibb, of Sudbury, and the Mr. William Hughes.

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TRIED FRENDSHIP

the girl's eyes as she spoke.

terréd Janet to Edna.

Edna Walton and Janet Bateman

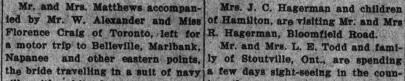
bride's friends, Miss Annie Carmich- spent a few days with his friends in ael and Miss Florence Craig of Tor- Prince Edward county.

Mrs. Fred Anderson and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Matthews have the Marjorie. Toronto, are visiting Miss Miss Nettie Simonds of Brockville,

is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Centre street, and Mrs. W. H. Nettleton, Johnson street. Miss Nellie Martin is in Belleville

Epworth League.

drawn and worried face. It Wadforth, South Bay.



The "man of Macedonia" turned roses. On their return Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams of the Bank of Nova

Mr. J. E. Turley left on Monday for \$7 anied

PICTON

Mr. J. H. Rutter, Oshawa, is spend

Mr. William Hughes, Rochester,

e with a stov pipe wire around it and offered it serving together. for sale for five dollars. A man who Graded Le knew its value paid the money, and

the seller thought he had fooled a Graded lessons are growing in fa- her father and mother. greenhorn. But it was mineral, and vor as evidenced by the number of "Why, Janet, what is the matter?" Miss Evelyn Wrightmeyer, Bethel, was worth one hundred dollars. delegates from schools where they her mother asked. Janet tried to returned home on Friday after spend-Do we know the value of our life? are used. And graded service activ- smile but it was a complete failure. ing two weeks in Toronto. She was last

## What are we doing with it?

## A Life Spoiled

Paragraphic A man came to the speaker's door

day School.

ities should characterize every Sun-

Election of Officers

The officers for next year are:

Hon, Presidents - President of

Conference, Principal E. N. Baker,

Pres.-Rev. R. S. Richards, B.A.

Registrar-Miss Tillie Wood

cretary-Rev. W. P. Woodger,

ttee on Ministerial Suppor

seeking admittance. He was taken The male quartette did famously in. Mr. Bamforth asked him what at the evening meeting. wrong," pursued her mother.

was the matter, for he was hungry. Mrs. J. G. Dale, foronto, a sister The man said he had been in the of Mrs. John Elliott, Belleville, is hospital and had no money left. visiting her friend, Miss McGuffin. "What is your business?" he was Miss Nellie M. Turner, Campbel asked. "A diamond setter," was the ford, is spending a few days at the I don't know what I have done to "How much did you make?" school reply.

"From \$25 to \$60' a week." (This For the first time in years Coe Hill was before the era of high wages.) is represented. Six are here. "How long did you work at this?" Rev. W. H. Clarke, an ex-presider "About twenty years." "How long of the school, is leading a

were you in the hospital?" "Six "The Programme of Christianity. "And your money is all Rev. Raymond T. Richards, B.A. days." gone?" "Yes, it was my foolishness, the incoming president, has a Mismy insanity. I have disgraced fath-er and mother, and I am a wander-a Community Centre."

What he might have been! Alas. drink had done this. But, said the speaker, it doesn't require drink or robbery to make a failure. Simply drifting with the tide will do it. The Rev. S. A. Kemp. golden thread of choice runs through life. Father and mother may pray,

but we must cho A young man came to Jesus, ask-Isiness Mgr.-Rev. Jas. J. Mellor ing what he should do; but when

Asst. Bus. Mgr.-Rev. A. E. Mc Jesus told him, he failed to measure cheon, B.A., B.D. up to the stature of a man, and lost Book Steward-Rev. D. R. Clare B.A., B.D.

### Leaders Needed

Physical Dir.-Rev. W. P. Rogers, It was a time, too, when Jesus Historic eeded leaders for the coming time. F. Dixon. Historian and Reporter-Rev. S We should have courage and persistence. Martin Luther was told he **Conference** Committee Meets

must not go to Worms, but said though there might be as many dev The Bay of Quinte Conference ils in the way as tiles upon the houses, he would go.

at at the Summer School and dis-Honest convictions put into effect cussed ways and means by which a change the face of the world, as did more adequate financial support for those of John Wesley after his heart Methodist ministers might be secured. Mr. J. M. Greens, Peterboro,

was strangely warned.

was such a different face to see Mr. Findley Murney of Dafoe, Sask success. It was attended by four that her mother was truly surprised. and his grandson, Dorland Murdock, priests from different parishes. The radiant smile that Janet gener- of Stanmore, Alta., are visiting Mr. As the vacation days are here ally wore was missed very much by and Mrs. George O'Neil, and taking again our boys and girls seem to be

in the Calgary exhibition.

Miss Mary Buckley entertained number of her friends on Sunday

She ate but very little for her accompanied by her cousin, Mr. Leo preakfast, and went at her work in Way and Miss Elsie Waterman. ed the social in Tweed on Wednessuch a disinterested way that her Mr. A. R. Bigg, Picton, and other day and reported a good time. mother asked her if she were sick, friends in Prince Edward county. Mr. James Hanley is erecting a "No, mother," the girl answered. Mr. Bigg is one of the old boys who new house. "But there must be something never loses interest in his home Messrs. Jim Roache and Frank

"Oh, mother, Edna has been act- D. A. Spencer of Buffalo, after Doran spent one Sunday recently at

enjoying them.

ing so queer. She would hardly spending three weeks with his daugh-speak to me at the party last evening. ter and son, and renewing old ac-We are glad to report that John quaintances, left Friday morning Hunt is on the gain after suffering displease her. There were tears in with his granddaughter, Miss Hazel from an ulcerated tooth. Spencer, of Portland, Me., for a mett passed through our midst en route to John Doran's. had been friends ever since small home.

children. Many people though pre-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ketchapaw Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ketchapaw and to Erinsville on Sunday last. They were very different. Janet Mrs. N. L. Ackerman motored to was quite dark, with black, curly Rose Hall on Tuesday last and spent hair and big black expressive eyes. the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. spent a few holidays under the par-She had a slim and graceful figure Pettingill. ntal roof.

and an appealing, gentle look about Mrs. Walter Morden and her her lips. There usually was a sweet daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ned Morden both of Toronto, returned to the city the only child of a wealthy farmer. vesterday after a week's visit with raffied at our social. Her parents were afraid that their Her parents were afraid that their child would grow proud and selfish, Gilbert and other friends in the itor of Mr. James Byrne. country. On the other hand, Edna was fair,

county.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Collier and with light hair and blue eyes. She was not very slim, either. Often a others from Kingston are s haughty smile would play about her few days at S. Woodrow's. Mr. Kenneth L. Walters, Niagara

lips. She was the eldest daughter Falls, N.Y., is the guest of his mothof a well-to-do farmer. She had a

Junger sister by the name of Ruth. Janet Bateman seemed to take the, Mrs. R. Walters, Bloomfield. Mrs. Wanless returned on Sat Mrs. Wanless returned on Satur ead. in all the parties and doings. day after a two weeks visit with her Not that she was "stuck up," as some say. Indeed, her quiet man-ner was liked much better than Ed. the service of the United States

na's talkative one. Edna had noticed Government engineering departm the way Janet took the lead in is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs

things, but at first refused to pay H. W. Branscombe. Mr. Branscombe any attention to it. But when it at present occupied in superintend-We are glad to hear Mr. James Walsh is recovering. continued, she took more notice of ing the erection of a post office We are sorry to report that Mr. it and grew very fealous of Janet, building at Sunbury, Pa. He was Mike Daley's are quarantined for

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Gillespie Mr. Will Buckley has been help-Janet had asked Edna to parties, spent the week end in Picton. Mr. ing Mr. William Finnegan for the but she had not come to them, nor Gillespie lived in Picton for several past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne and Mr. and Mrs. John Doran motored Mr. Thomas Mullin, of Rochester

Messrs. Jim and Peter Enright are nome from Detroit. One of our young ladies, Miss Jo hanna Mullin, won the gold watch 1

Mr. William O'Brien is now a vis-Mr. Patrick Buckley and Mr.

harles Doran were the guests of others from Kingston are spending a Mr. John Gaffney on Sunday last. Mr. Joseph Daly has been busy for the past few weeks gravelling his



Mr. Farmer. How about a Plumbing Job in your home? City ent a few weeks with Miss Agnes

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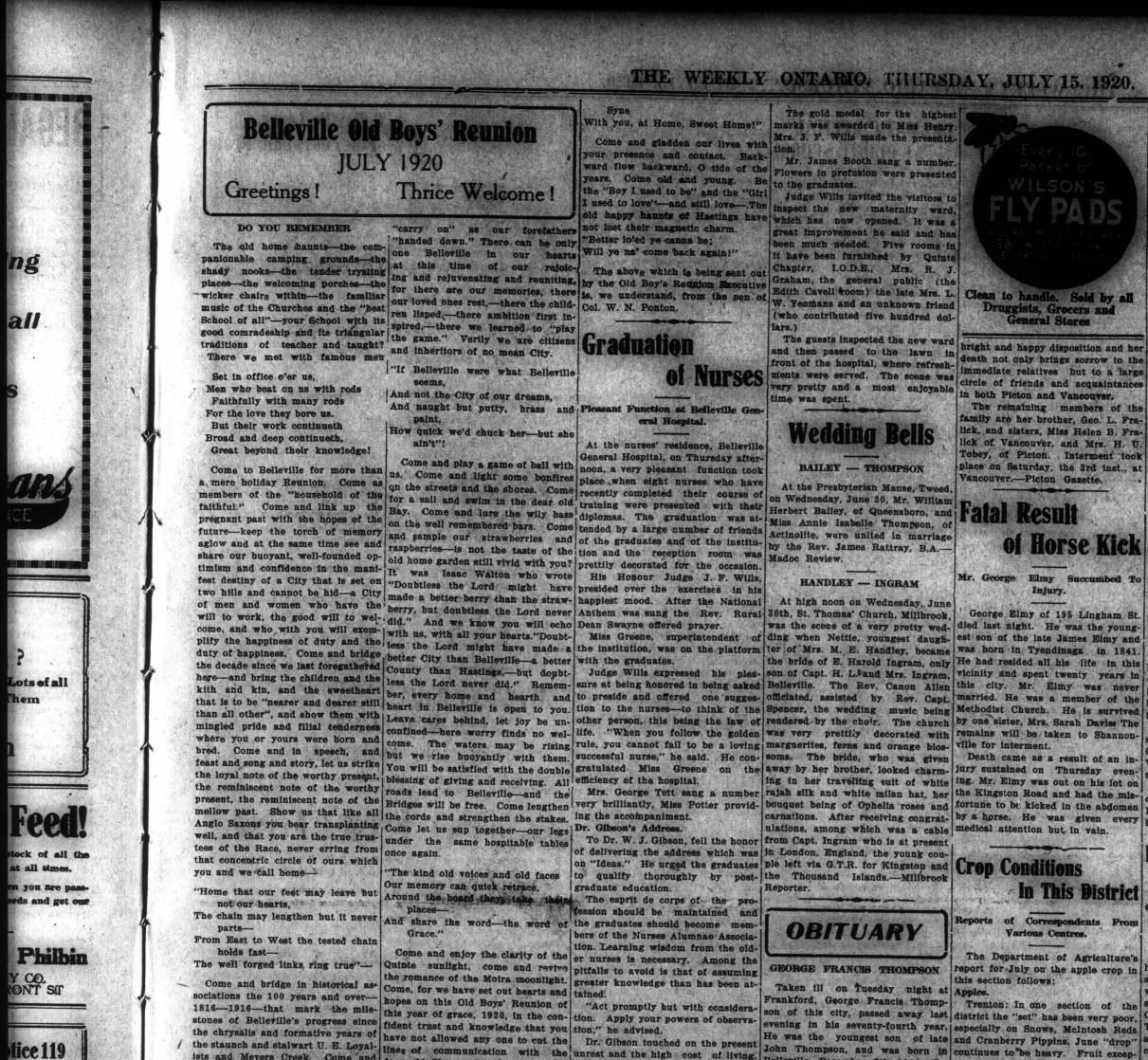
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the finest of the whea lot and goodly is our and join in thanksgiv gifts-for the gallant survived the storm crucible of the last have come safe hom shed a sympathetic a tive tear with the ber have lost an immortal who nobly fighting. ing his tomorrow fo dying for near ones a for hearth and home. Belleville a "power line." Come feel the

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## THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1920.

The gold medal for the highest marks was awarded to Miss Henry. Mrs. J. F. Wills made the presenta-

Mr. James Booth sang a number

lowers in profusion were presented

Judge Wills invited the visitors to

With you, at Home, Sweet Home!" Come and gladden our lives with your presence and contact. Back-ward flow backward, O tide of the years. Come old and young. Be the "Boy I used to be" and the "Girl I used to love' ---- and still love---. The old happy haunts of Hastings have

not lost their magnetic charm. "Better lo'ed ye canna be; Will ye na' come back again!"

The above which is being sent out by the Old Boy's Reunion Executive

inspect the new maternity ward which has now opened. It was a great improvement he said and has been much needed. Five rooms in it have been furnished by Quinte Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. R. J.

to the graduates

Traham, the general public (the Sdith Cavell toom) the late Mrs. L. Clean to handle. Sold by all (who contributed five hundred dol

The guests inspected the new ward oright and happy disposition and her and then passed to the lawn in death not only brings sorrow to the front of the hospital, where refreshmmediate relatives but to a large Late varieties owing to the high dents were served. The scene was circle of friends and acquaintances price of seed and the failure of the ery pretty and a most enjoyable in both Picton and Vancouver. ime was spent. The remaining members of the

Wedding Bells BAILEY - THOMPSON

At the Presbyterian Manse, Tweed,

on Wednesday, June 30, Mr. William on wednesday, June 30, Mr. William Herbert Bailey, of Queensboro, and Fatal Result Miss Annie Isabelle Thompson, of Actinolite, were united in marriage by the Rev. James Rattray, B.A.-

HANDLEY - INGRAM

carnations. After receiving congrat-

OBITUARY

GEORGE FRANCIS THOMPSON

Frankford, George Francis Thomp-

on "Ideas." He urged the graduates ple left via G.T.R. for Kingston and Crep Conditions

to qualify thoroughly by post- the Thousand Islands .-- Millbrook

Reporter.

of Horse Kick Elmy Succumbed To Injury. George Elmy of 195 Lingham St. was the scene of a very pretty wed-

died last night. He was the youngest son of the late James Elmy and 28.

Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

amily are her brother, Geo. L. Fra-

lick, and sisters, Miss Helen B. Fra-

place on Saturday, the 3rd inst., at

Vancouver .- Picton Gazette.



In Brighton District some corre

thile others a light to good crop of

Trenton reports pears light to

y light, but Montmorencies better

very light, plums and cherries also

than Early Richmonds. In Prin

Edward County both cherries

ums are reported very light.

In Prince Edward County

mato report says: Plants never

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The potato report for Redners ville follows: Early varieties looking

fine; very few beetles so far; acreage

about one-half greater than last year

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heavy crop.

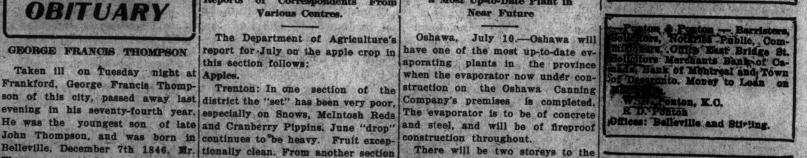
ents report cherries a failure,

Real Estate Insurance Estates Manager J. C. MCCARTHY, 279 FRONT W. C. Mikel. K.C. New Evaporator **Being Completed** Oshawa Canning Company Will Have a Most Up-to-Date Plant in

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lars.) of Nurses

And naught but putty, brass and Pleasant Function at Belleville Gen eral Hospital.

At the nurses' residence, Bellevill

Come and play a game of ball with noon, a very pleasant function took General Hospital, on Thursday after-

graduate education.

tion. Learning wisdom from the old-

The graduate nurse must b

naking or marring a career.

Dr. Gibson thereupon presented the following graduate nurses with

Miss Edna Homard, Mallorytown

Miss Jean Cunningham, Peterboro

Miss Evelyn Cunningham, Hamilton

Miss Rachel Finnie, Peterboro.

Miss May Henry, Peterboro.

Miss Lepha Clarke, Trenton.

Miss Zeda Pue, Bailieboro, Miss Edna Ruston, Peterbo

practical.

The Gradue

their diplomas:

Medal and Prizes.

us.' Come and light some bonfires place when eight nurses who have a mere holiday Reunion. Come as on the streets and the shores. Come recently completed their course of members of the "household of the for a sail and swim in the dear old training were presented with their Come and link up the Bay. Come and lure the wily bass diplomas. The graduation was atpregnant past with the hopes of the on the well remembered bars. Come tended by a large number of friends future-keep the torch of memory and sample our strawberries and of the graduates and of the instituaglow and at the same time see and raspberries—is not the taste of the tion and the reception room was Madoc Review. share our buoyant, well-founded op- old home garden still vivid with you? prettily decorated for the occasion.

fest destiny of a City that is set on "Doubtless the Lord might have presided over the exercises in his two hills and cannot be hid—a City made a better berry than the straw- happiest mood. After the National

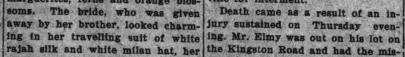
The esprit de corps of the pro The chain may lengthen but it never And share the word-the word of the graduates should become memssion should be maintained and bers of the Nurses Alumnae Associa-

> the romance of the Moira moonlight. greater knowledge than has been at-Come, for we have set out hearts and tained.

fident trust and knowledge that you tion," he advised.

the chrysalis and formative years of the staunch and stalwart U. E. Loyal-lines of communication with the unrest and the high cost of living. realize with us the new impetus and impulse—the newly reawakened spring and spirit of co-operation and vour fellow citizenship. Come with spring and spirit of co-operation and vour fellow citizenship. Come with spring and your friends—''for the stranger shall be to us as the home pressed upon the aurses that now years. Come and feel our pulse of dawning prosperity and purposeful progress. Come and see how we have determined together that the burden bearers shall be the with us, help to realize and consum-that the burden bearers. There's a warm wind blowing through the Bay of

ville for interment. Death came as a result of an in



ulations, among which was a cable medical attention but in vain.

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the tonic of your native air, Old Boys) "To Ours, Among the Rest" and Daughters of our Belleville and "Among the millions at the war, of (as our own Gilbert Parker says) In khaki or in blue,

From cot to throne we love Our Own. Grim visaged war has hid his wrink-And Ours, dear Lad, are you. led front, and Pax Britannica is ours

once more. "He bringeth peace in If you forget us, now and then our borders-He strengtheneth the As in the stress you may, bars of our gates-He filleth us with The folks at Home can ne'er forget the finest of the wheat." Fair is our Their Own, so far away.

the finest of the wheat. Fail is one lot and goodly is our heritage. Come and join in thanksgiving for all good gifts—for the gallant Boys who have the feasts we now recall, With many a laugh and many a song. survived the storm and stress and With many a laugh and ma crucible of the last five years and And true love, best of all.

have come safe home. Come and Dear Lad, be gay, though far away. shed a sympathetic and commemora- Still gallant, true, and bold, tive tear with the bereaved ones who And make us Home-folks prouder have lost an immortal son of Canada, yet ' who nobly fighting, nobly fell, giv- Than in the days of old.

ing his tomorrow for our today, dying for near ones and dear ones\_ And when (please God) the War i

for hearth and home. In the Oceans won of happiness there must be some Is- And freedom's Peace shall co lands of grief. Come share our yes- We'll sing the songs of Auld Lang

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terdays and our tomorrows. Come help us rock the cradle of the future. Come give us new courage and confidence to face our fate with a clear objective and make Belleville worthy of you and our our forbears. Come. drink the common cup of memory and of hope-the loving cup of old friendships-the stirrup cup of the league of good cheer. Come for we have not merely fostered with loyal and loving care the chronicles of our ancestors and you, our kinsmen, but we are also in this living and vital present so full of opportunities, endeavouring to make your and our Belleville a "power house on the line." Come feel the current and in-

tensify the spirit and help us te

Taken ill on Tuesday night at Apples. Trenton: In one section of the Trenton: In one section of the

son of this city, passed away last district the "set" has been very poor,

evening in his seventy-fourth year, especially on Snows, McIntosh Reds.

exceptionally large for this date. No trace of fungus on fruit, but some evidence on leaves in few cases." Golden Russets and Ben Davis lead-trace of the evaporator takes all the water out of the cores and peelings. The plant is being erected east of the present plant.

In This District

Reports of Correspondents From

Various Centres

The Department of Agriculture's

eport for July on the apple crop in

MRS. FRANCIS GRAHAM

Dr. Gibson advised reading to im-Mary Adeline Graham, wife of Mr. ing varieties.

family residence Avondale, this fair to good. Winter varieties. morning after seven weeks' illness. She was a daughter of the late Nor-ris Bristol and was born at Madoc in the year 1849. For fifteen years she had lived in Avondale, formerly the transformerly full crop. Duchess, Snows and Mo-the transformerly full crop. Duchess, Snows and Mo-the transformerly full crop. Bads leading varieties. Thus, due to its being fireproof, the insurance premiums on the main plant are not at all affected. At present the canning operation-being carried on are in connection with strawberries. Mr. M. E. Smith, nurse to entertain. The first three years of private practice means "Ideals arise in the imagination

Alm high, gain distinction if you can, having resided in Sophiasburg and Intosh Reds leading varieties. but satisfy yourself you have done Madoc. She was a member of Hol- Wellington: Weather conditions loway Street Methodist Church. favourable. Fruit very clean, and, Surviving are her husband and four with the extention of Spice simest

Surviving are her husband and four with the exception of Spies, almost daughters-Mrs. Nelson Schryver, a full crop is expected. On Spy trees year. Last week the factory packed

and Mrs. Leon Graham of this city, Mrs. Sherman Mills of Sophiasburg, and Mrs. Stewart Ferguson of St. which did not bear, the crop will be which did not bear, the crop will be will be much canning done at the est sympathy of their many friends

in their bereavement.

KATHERINE L. FRALICK After an illness of several months

Mrs. W. C. Mikel president of the V.C.A., presented the nurses' pins the death of Miss K. L. Fralick octhe graduates and in her remarks curred at her home in Vancouver, inted out that thirteen graduates B.C., on Thursday, July 1st. She

south Bay: The "set" has not been good, especially on Mann, King, Baldwin, Baxier and Cranberry Design Special of the Belleville General Hospital was stricken with a severe attack of Pippin varieties. Ben Davis, Spy, McIntosh Red and Wagener, about served in the Great War. pneumonia shortly after the death Miss Joy Higgs rendered a violin of her father, who died in January.

Model and Prizes. The Dr. Connor prize in anatomy were held out for her recovery. equal to that of 1919. Russet Pewaukee and Tolman Sweet, fair to good.

Milford: The "set" has been good. The funeral of the late Mrs. -Gil-bert Bell took place from her resion by Miss Henry, was presented A few weeks ago complications by Col. Ponton. He referred to the developed and a weakened heart re-Weather conditions excellent. Golden dence on the Trent Road Thursday, passage in Scripture and in Shake- sulting from previous sickness was Fameuse and Spies very light-not Russets and Ben Davis a full crop. afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Mr. are on the subject of medicine not able to recover from the effects Foster, of Holloway Street Church, over 25 per cent of normal. McIn- conducted the service. There was a and care of the sick. He paid a tri- of the pneumonia.

bute to the Belleville medical fra-ternity. Di the family of the late Mr. and mal. tosh Reas, Granderry Tippins and the beautiful flower ternity. ternity. Miss Finnie won the prize for general proficiency. Mr. R. Tanna-hill made the presentation on behalf of the family removed to Vancouver, ten years ago. She was of a very of the value for the late for the late

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biography, books of travel, etc. A many residence Avondale, this fair to good. Winter varieties Thus, due to its being fireproof, the

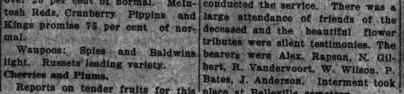
Near Future

construction throughout.

the manager, having bought three

Bloomfield: Heavy "drop" on plant this year, as at present the Bloomfield: Heavy "drop" on some varieties. Spies blossomed well, but crop will be light; Starks and Wageners are also light; Ben Davis fair; Duchess and Wealthy loaded to the extent that they will

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BLADDER 24 HOURS Bach CapTHE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1920.

### THE WEEKLY UNFARIO. weight, higher speed and disintegrating effect

on the highways have caused the municipal au-thorities much profound study and presented problems of an extremely complicated nature THE DAIL ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario. THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinto Chronicle THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinto Chronicle

Mr. Bleecker faced his problems courage-

J. O. HERPTY, Editor-in-Chief

THURSDAY, JULY\_15, 1920

THE VILLAGE OF FRANKFORD The Village of Frankford has now been in-corporated and if off on its municipal career to the carries with him upon his retirement the bindifer for the base of provided of the base of the provided of a good start. Beautifully situated on the shores of the River Trent and in the midst of a wealthy agricultural district, it may properly entertain agricultural district, it may properly entertain a good start. Beautifully situated on the shores kindliest feelings upon the part of all who were

Already it has made an encouraging begin ring in an industrial way. The cheap and convenient power that is available and the excellent hipping facilities for both raw and finished of the Scriptures printed yearly and the atten- Wickedness and Woes. broducts will contribute greatly to the expan- tion given to Bible study on this continent, one

boot and shoe store, two harness shops, one drug store, one butcher shop, two bakeries, in ning of the day. Of English literature and laws

poet hands out some good advice that might be and its essential purpose. Similarly, a person be used to increase the interest. applied with good effect at Frankford and at might spend a year studying the history and Paragraphic.

Do you know there's lots of people Settin' round in every town, Growlin' like a broody chicken Knocking every good thing down? Don't you be that kind o' 'Cause they ain't no use on earth, You just be a booster rooster, Crow and boost for all you're worth If your town needs boostin' boost 'er, Crow and boost for all you're worth.

vince. Much had, perforce, to be left undone, s, new type, com- and much remains yet to be done but Mr.

BIBLE-STARVED PEOPLE

DRAMATIC RECITAL

Bleecker at least produced the best obtainable claimed King before his own death. rivetted from the opening sentence.

results from the resources at his command. Through it all he retained the goodwill of was the building of the Temple, but dramatic instinct, his word pictures are most vivid and his common spent Sunthose who served under him and the utmost respect of those by whom he was employed. Of strict personal integrity the discharged high him in his request for "an understanding be remembered.

was not permitted to build it as it!

Remembering the almost illimitable copies erection and equipment.

products will contribute greatly to the output in bringing others. Frankford now has pulp and paper mills, a grosper- united States, "We are a Bible-starved nation," the example of his thesis on behalf of higher individed and planing and flour mills, all is a prosper- united to be advection be describes the old-fash- united for the pains the old-fash- united fore

ous condition. The retail business is well looked after. There are five groceries, two dry goods stores cne gents' furnishings, one jewelry store, one breakfast every morning. For language, liter-breakfast e

drug store, one butcher shop, two bakerles, in addition to an excellent hotel and a branch of the Molson's Bank. Two resident physicians look after the physical welfare of the people and there are four churches to accommodate church-goers The Mesonic and other fraternities are renrer.

The Masonic and other fraternities are repre-hour. What they frequently have is a prepared practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening, for the marriage of the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening, for the marriage of the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening, for the marriage of the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening, for the marriage of the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening, for the marriage of the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening, for the marriage of the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening, for the marriage of the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening, for the marriage of the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening for the marriage of the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening for the marriage of the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening for the marriage of the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening for the marriage of the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening for the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening for the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening for the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening for the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening for the study practical subjects discussed were: common citizenship in obtaining a nesday evening for

ford a resort for excursionists. Campbellford people came down in force the other day by Not without some truth, it is asserted, it is the boat and took possession of the village and all professed to have put in an enjoyable time. Having Flank even, have been piloted by their leader through the assignment from a "teacher's quarterly." Not without some truth, it is asserted, it is the professed to have put in an enjoyable time. Having Flank even, have been piloted by their leader through the assignment from a "teacher's quarterly." Not without some truth, it is asserted, it is the professed to have put in an enjoyable time. Having Flank even, have been piloted by their leader through the assignment from a "teacher's quarterly." How can we get new make it easy for the road-makers How can we get new Having one of the greatest assets Belle-ed in the presence of twenty-five im-train young people to give systemati ville possesses, her beautiful shade bride and groom. Rev. John E. Meally, pastor of the church, offic-hated. How can we get new Having one of the greatest assets Belle-ed in the presence of twenty-five im-train young people to give systemati ville possesses, her beautiful shade bride and groom. Rev. John E. Meally, pastor of the church, offic-hated.

construction of an automobile, but unless he got One pastor says the deepest in-

in and rode he would never arrive anywhere. Above and beyond the unique literary charm had was when he himself was teach-Above and beyond the unique literary charm of its poetry and history, nature study and sociology, this Book remains the "Word of the Eternal," to which man turns with assurance n man turns with assurance, his people followed his lead. as nowhere else, for direction to the "ultimate Capt. W. G. Clarke in speaking of value of things," in life and destiny. It does not glaze over failings and sins nor hide the pains and penalties, but discloses plainly the ways of man wished for a black pudding safety and escape. Every police court and jail which was produced immediately. in the land bear witness of its truth which the The wife berated him and said she uccess or failure of every life justifies its man- wished it would stick to his nose which it d. The third wish was Bancroft .... used to free it. This illustrates the Beaverton ... dates. The persistence of the authorized King foolishness of thoughtless choice. James version of the Scriptures is one of the Miss McGuffin, of Toronto, reprephenomenal facts of a change-loving age. Not- sents the W.M.S. and teachers, a withstanding the scholarship represented and class in Japan. its textual betterments, even this Revised Ver- the leader of a group studying sion has made comparatively little headway, evangelism, nor has that been due to sheer conservatism. The morning group prayer meet-Those who have thought to make the Bible ngs are held from 7.30 to 8 o'clock. more popular with the general public and bet- sports owing to the rain. Some groups indulged in indoor ter understood, by means of "modernized" ver-sions have evidently labored under serious mis-apprehensions. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, in a remarkable yells filled the air. It has not yet Orillia ... address some time ago, was courageous enough been decided whether Peterboro was address some time ago, was courageous chough been decided whence i possible, or to say that proposals to turn the English Bible into so-called "vernacular" should be given Brighton and Napanee district short shrift. To speak of it as being in a "beau- choruses will be tried for murder. tiful but unfamiliar dialect" because beyond the immediate comprehension of some ignoramus Twilight Talk.

apply to your case? Do you believe more notice could not be given. Christ is your friend, sympathizes It is the intention, to keep the Belleville Loses with you, wants to save you to the schools located separately during attermost and keep you from fail-**Peterborough** Protes ing? If so, can you doubt His grace Apply early as above, including Cadet Instructor.

Five Dollars-Col. O'Flynn

GILEAD Brantford, was secured for the DFa-matic Recital, "Jean Val Jean." A large number of citizens was pre-sent, the chapel being filled to capacity and the attention of all was but the frequent rains keeps the but the frequent forth and nice.

the diamond when Umpire Thomas Master Willie Yorke is visiting his was seized by the crowd. The proaunt, Mrs. Wm. Hodgen, Carmel. test was not allowed and the game Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houston and was ordered to stand as the execu-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grills, second tive found that the interference did To the teacher training classes line, visited on Sunday at Mr. Ernest not affect the ultimate score.

rough Club Fined Twenty-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yorke and Belleville fans feel very "sore" versity of Toronto, graduating in family and Miss Nellie Yorke motor- over the finding of the executive National Secretary Girls' Work, Y. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fairman, was ordered replayed by reason of W.C.A., then a year at the National Training School, New York, which is for graduates in Y.W.C.A. Girls Mrs. James Hutchinson enter-The rule on the point of crowd en-

appointed to the staff of the Metho- Mrs. L. Way is visiting, at the and interfering with the play in any

Peterboro claimed there was ample protection, that Umpire Thomas was The Masonic and other fraternities are repre-sented by local lodges of vigorous condition. The situation on the banks of the new canal is already having an effect in making Frank-ford a resort for excursionists. Campbellford

manner, the visiting club may refuse

to play until the field be cleared. If

the field be not cleared within fif-

teen minutes thereafter, 'the visiting

club may claim and shall be entitled

to the game by a score of 9 runs to

0 (no matter what number of innings

have been played.)"

the point of the assault:

boat and took possession of the village and all professed to have put in an enjoyable time. The present population is around 800 but there is no reason what that number should not be doubled in the course of a very few years if the people will only work together and all toin the boosters' organization. A wavside by little further should is hould be dead to the bridat is the course of a very few years if the people will only work together and all toin the boosters' organization. A wavside by little further should is hould be dead to the bridat is the course of a very few years if the people will only work together and all the boosters' organization. A wavside by little further should is hould be dead to the bridat is the course of a very few years is the people will only work together and all toin the boosters' organization. A wavside by little further should is hould be dead to the bridat is the course of a very few years is the people will only work together and all toin the boosters' organization. A wavside by little further should is hould for a should is hould for a the book of the ord is hould for a the book of "The Examiner does not mean to join the boosters' organization. A wayside be little further ahead in knowledge of the book missionary play and the watch tower from the beauty which gives pres-in, Miss Ethel Covey, of Saginaw, as responsible when every precaution and character to a municipality being and character to a municipality being and character to a municipality. tige and character to a municipality. bridesmaid. Mr. James Beal, broth- called for by the rules had been tak-Are we gone literally concrete-mad er of the bride, was best man. Mas- en to preserve order, is going too far. this year in Belleville? Let us bring ter Russell Force, as ring bearer, "Prsident Lockington knows as

eremony, served at small tables was called out by Kay while running

each having for a centre piece a pink to third during the time the crowd

rose in bud vase, while the bride's was on the field. They claim that

home to some individual, official or carried the ring in a calla lilly tied well as any other baseball authority

evements has b of the irrigation dry and barren la green and fruitf a fine example. in the spiritual churches need re had a long seas Many are longing

showers of blessi and thirsty souls. introduce what w itual irrigation churches. How Who will pay the work? We believ and prove a great secret of the Lord fear Him and He covenant. There passage in the b cies of Isaiah: "A hiding place from from the tempest : in a dry place, as great rock in a. w the fulfilment of turn to the New the words of life f gracious Lord: "I let him come unto that believeth in m hath said, from wit rivers of living spake he of the S that believed in H for the spirit was r cause Jesus was n We learn that is not of human o Not natural, but by might nor by p Spirit saith the Lo spiritual renewing high, and is media Spirit, how can we is only one way, y in prayer. Some v peared a report of a isters by Dr. Whyt George's, Edinburg as a young ministe

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If your town needs boostin' boost 'er, Don't hold back and wait to see If some other fellow's willin'-Sail right in, this country's free. No on's got a mortgage on it, It's just yours as much as his; If your town is shy on boosters, You get in the boostin' biz.

If things just don't seem to suit you, And the world seems kinder wrong, What's the matter with a boostin' Just to help the thing along. 'Cause if things should stop a goin' We'd be in a sorry plight, You just keep that horn a-blowin'---Boost 'er up with all your might.

If you know some fellow's failin's Just forget 'em, cause you know That the same chap's got some good points, Them's the ones you want to show. 'Cast your loaves out on the waters, They'll come back," a sayin' true, Mebbe, too, they'll come back "buttered" When some feller boosts for you.

RESPECTED BY ALL

By the retirement of Mr. Henry Bleecker, from the superintendence of Hastings County Intellectual calibre. People may not relish its alone. roads, the county municipality has lost the high standards and try to dodge, discard or Christ Can Solve,

roads, the county municipality has lost the ingle standards and try to dodge, discard or services of an unusually capable official. It was abate them, but its perennial vitality stamps it as living literature of the highest order with when the automobile was just coming in as a superiatural origin, else generations ago it means of transport. He has presided over the would have vanished into limbo. Nothing in the hard that rubs it in rub means of transport. He has presided over the would have vanished into limbo. Nothing and entrust to Christ. department during that exceedingly difficult would prove more effectual in calming the wild performed to the second and entrust to Christ. period of transition when horses and horse-drawn vehicles have pretty generally moved off the acceptance and application of its irrevoc-the inter places. The cars, from their greater able truths. The hand that rubs it in rubs the source of the second and application of its irrevoc-some of the messages of the Bible will attend, and it is regretted that

whose reading consisted in "Nick Carter" and Rev. C. S. Reddick continued his yellow newspapers was sufficient, he declared, twilight talks, speaking on "Our Faith." Faith is a problem to to upset the equanimity of a saint. Probably many but want of faith is not the the next attempted advance would be upon the problem. All men are endowed with plays of Shakespeare! a measure of faith. Any experience

The truth seems to be, not that Biblical teach- of saving grace is only po

ce and she carried a bouquet Petes have played in games away has a generic right and interest in of Ophelia roses and white sweet from home where there was not a which will justify legal action. Let peas tied with shower ribbons. Her uniformed officer in sight and the us stop the destroyers and also pub- cousin's dress was of pale pink fans had things their own way." lish the names of and remember georgette and she carried white ros-i. Belleville fans do not like the dees and sweet peas. cision of the executive. The conten-R. D. PONTON. A wedding supper followed the tion of the club was that Fred Goyer

**List of Fall Fairs** 

Fenelon Falls

Haliburton .

Port Hone

Port Perry

Toronto ...

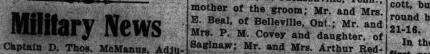
Woodville ...

table was decorated in pink and Kay should have called time and had Oct. 7-8 white with a basket of pink peonies no right to decide in Goyer's case as. Sept. 27-29 and roses for its centre adornment. Ed. Thomas was the base umpire. Sept. 20-22 ...Sept. 6-8 Port Huron High School and is an Blackstock ... Robcaygeon Sept. 30 Oct. 1 prominent in musical circles of the

Sept. 21-22 city. The groom, since returning Sept. 21-22 from overseas, where he served with Sept. 11-12 the 56th engineers, has been located ..... Oct. 7 in Detroit where he is with the Louis Sept. 23 ville-Nashville railroad. Both young ...Oct. 5-6 people are members of the First Sept. 28-29 Methodist Episcopal Church, the

Sept. 22-25 bride having been a member of the . Sept. 11-18 choir for the past ten years. Sept. 30-Oct. 1 en in her honor, including an an- In the semi-finals Mr. Wray was de-Sept. 23-24 Mooday, showers by Miss Florence Club by 15 to 9.

.Sept. 21-22 eign Missionary Society of the First against Skip Bingham of Prescott by .. Aug28-Sept 11 Guests from away were Mrs. D. W. 



Mrs. P. M. Covey and daughter, of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Red-tirst round, Rev. Mr. Kerr's ring and, of Mariette; Mrs. C. E. Utley, was defeated by Skip Hoey of Ottant The Argyll Light Infantry, it is understood, is to be appointed Briof Dryden.

ings are not understood; for they are plain enough even for the wayfarer of very restricted but salvation is through Christ intellectual calibra Board and an and a state is only possible by a distribution is through Christ intellectual calibra Board and a state is only possible by a distribution is through Christ and the cade Camp at welding trip and upon their return will go to Detroit to reside at 1930 Senator avenue—Port Huron Times one week and all cadets who are wil- Herald. Senator avenue-Port Huron Timesby defeating Ferguson's Ontario The Belleville rings were com-

posed of the following bowlers: C. H. Vermilyea, Judge Deroche W. B. Riggs, Dr. O'Callaghan, W. ant there N. Belair, Rev. A. S. Kerr, Skip.

HOGS \$19.25 Messrs R. Empson & Son today shipped a number of hogs from Belleville at \$19.25 per cwt.

Sept. 28-29 accomplished musician and has been Bowlers Won **Dominion** Match Mr. Wray's Rink Also Got int Tournament Semi-Finals. In the St. Lawrence Lawn Bowl-

ing tournament at Brockville, Mr. R. J. Wray's ring won the third round against Skip Todd, by 15 to 9. Sept. 10-20 Fish and Mrs. F. J. Scupholm and a In the St. Lawrence match the Sept. 20-23 dinner by the Young Women's For- Rev. A. S. Kerr won the first round

> 12 to 11 and the second round by round by Skip Craig of Brockville by

anters knew the val prayer. John Livin following of Robert one occasion I went see him in company of Bonnington. Wh eight in the mornin was not inclined for on being urged to te he answered that w bed he had a good Lord's presence, bu wrestled about an ho we came, and had no so we left him." I of us know very litt of striving to get " remember the scen Hudson, story writ James? The hero, had wandered to Ron drifted into a life of

lections, that the tw themselves to praye try of the Word," a times when the de his salary, he had he had been as fa gagements as the d in theirs. He felt most too late to re lost, and urged his more. We allow m take precedence of We recall the Dutch is heaviest must must have the first must give more time expect to receive the much need. We r ample of Jesus, wh to follow Him. "W must be about the ther." He gave Hir the great doctrines free and open dis spent whole nights with God His Fathe chief call of the h to pray and make th disciples our petitic us to pray." The

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Fined Twenty-Col. O'Flynn

R. team did not evening against oro game in the aseball League at inion Day. /The by the executive

b was fined twenthe misconduct on Umpire Thomas crowd. The proand the game and as the execue interference did ate score. nn resigned from League last was taken by the

feel very "sore" of the executive that last year a with Peterboro d by reason of ching on the dia-

oint of crowd enfield is as fol-

club shall furnish e to preserve orgrounds, and in owd entering the gress of a game the play in any club may refuse old be cleared. If leared within fiffter, 'the visiting shall be entitled re of 9 runs to number of innings

there was ample pire Thomas was the field clearo minutes, that rence with any nal result was not

caminer says on ult:

es not mean to sh action of the ssaulted Umpire no business on have known bet League might be for baseball if of the offend-Peterboro club ery precaution es had been takis going too far. gton knows as seball authority t more efficient provided at the than elsewhere e circuit. The in games away





made her forget herself in those mo- body, we may ask in His name, by

nents when she kneeled at the His power in His stead; so that the

throne of Grace; then face and soul petition becomes the petition of Him

become strongly plastic. She was in whose-name it is offered, as

sped, but, when at last she crossed sealed in the name of King Ahasuer-

nscious of no change as the years Esther's waiting, when signed and

## gence. But far away from the old from the time when our oneness with American home, Mother's prayers had followed him. Her absent boy based upon our membership in His Thou Reneweth the face of the

earth .- Psalm 104:30. Beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord. . We are changed into the same image from glory to glory, as by the Spirit of the Lord-II. Cor. 8:18.

One of the greatest modern ach-evements has been the introduction of the irrigation system, by which ievements has been the introduction churches need feitnessing to data long season of barrenness. Many are longing and praying for showers of blessings to fall upon dry and thirsty souls. We shall have to introduce what we might call a spir-truel irrigation system, in all our

take time to pray for your church But we must follow the Bible secret of the Lord is with them that and for your pastor, that God may teaching and spirit of prayers and fear Him and He will show them His send showers of blessing upon them? follow the example of the saints who

gracious Lord: "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink. He altar, holding in his hand a golden that believeth in me, as the scripture hath said, from within him shall flow cense, that he should add it unto hath said, from within him shall the cense, that he should shall the prayers of all the saints upon the spake he of the Spirit, which they the golden altar, before the throne;

that believed in Him were to receive for the spirit was not yet given; be-cense and prayers of saints ascend Verary and Arrests Man cause Jesus was not yet glorified.

s not of human origin; it is divine. of the censer. Then the angel takes the censer, fills it with the fire of the censer, fills it with the fire of the censer. Not natural, but supernatural."Not the altar, and casts it upon the earth was suspected of being implicated in Successful stock sales ever held in place, had both legs amputated beby might nor by power, but by My spirit saith the Lord." If all, true thunder peals, lightning flashes, from the McKim boarding house at spiritual renewing comes from on voices and earthquake convulsions. Point Anne on or about June 30th. ed by buyers, most of the offering high, and is mediated by the Holy What is the key to the mystery of The officer found his man at a farm going outside the country. One of Spirit, how can we attain it? There this manifest power? We are here house near Inverary and brought twice told it concerns the prayers of him back to Belleville on a charge late vicinity was Mr. H. Coyle, Hasin prayer. Some years ago there ap- the saints. We learn a great lesson of theft. He gave his name finally peared a report of an address to min-isters by Dr. Whyte, of Free St. George's, Edinburgh. In it he said, as a voung minister, he had thought the world-wide work of the George's, Edinburgh. In it he said, and the world-wide work of the man who is supposed to have made as a young minister, he had thought church of Christ, but in the whole his escape from the village on a mo-"Lady Lyndhurst 6th", three years. that of the time he had over pastoral universe of God. Prayers of saints, torcycle.

as a young minister, he had thought that of the time he had over pastoral visitation, he ought to spend with his books in his study. He wanted to feed his people with the very best he could prepare for them. But he very best he could prepare for them. But he very best he could prepare for them. But he very best he could prepare for them. But he very best he could prepare for them. But he very best he could prevare for them. But he very best he could prevare for them. But he very best he could prevare for them. But he head could prepare for them. But he had now learned that prayer was of more importance than study. He remind-ed his brethren of the election of thus they prevail. The power of God ed his brethren of the election of thus they prevail. The power of God deacons to take charge of the col- is put at the disposal of praying heavy. lections, that the twelve might "give souls; and upon the earth wonder-themselves to prayer and the minis- ful changes, convulsions, upheavings lections, that the twelve might "give themselves to prayer and the minis-try of the Word," and said that at times when the deacons brought him bis salary he, had to ask birmedic is try of the Word," and said that at times when the deacons brought him his salary, he had to ask himself if he had been as faithful in his en-gagements as the deacons had been for the train. He fait as if if were allost, and urged his brethren to pray more. We allow man's business to came up full. But in prayer the full take precedence of God's business. bucket comes down. came up full. But in prayer the full We recall the Dutch proverb: "What is heaviest must weigh heaviest," We must not forget faith and holy son with having stolen two suits of Knox as their owner and breeder. In the first place. We too living as two important factors in clothes, ten watches, three rings, five G. A. Brethen handled the sale and must have the first place. We too inving as two important factors in must give more time to prayer if we the prayer that prevails. "Without pairs of socks, several shirts and two was assisted by Messrs. George and faith it is impossible to please God, suits of underwear, belonging to Mr. Ted Jackson, Port Perry, and Will- in Foran, of Canadian Earm.



and spent an enjoyable outing at he park. ness with PASSES MEDICAL COUNCIL

BASEBALL

Dr. W. A. Dafoe, of Madoc, has assed his Medical Council examinaions. He is one of forty-four who and the mother and baby expired al-son Bay terminal at Port Nelson, was skirt, trimmed with white and green, vere successful in the examinations fore the Board of Examiners of the Medical Council of Canada.

Lindsay plays a league game in

ievements has been the introduction of the irrigation system, by which dry and barren lands are turned into green and fruitful fields. Egypt is a fine example. This is the great in the spirifuel realm. All our in the spirifuel realm. All our face," answered the artist. "It has are waxed light within us then, and a tip to be impartial, otherwise there nor Casey, Kingston. He has been on its journey to the Island next churches need refreshing. We have very good lines in it." Prayer means we are for righting our ain wrongs may be trouble similar to that in made a protonotary apostolate by the week.

it be your O my leddy!-then it is matters up. We have the assurance, bourg, while Dean McColl, Peterboro, But the highest form of prayer is na what we hae dune for oursells, however, that Mc. is a good umpire, has been created a domestic prelate,

The Céntral League race looks PRAISES DR. MORISON'S BOOK / er, in an interview in Winnipeg. Mr. in the hope that a new scalp will covenant. There is an illuminating May God make us all intercessors. were mighty in prayer and of Christ, between Belleville, Oshawa and Petall time. Let us think of the great tacher and example for erboro, with the result in doubt un-the ministery of prayer is found all time. Let us think of the great til the final game of the schedule a lengthy review of the recent book the Barren Landa. He has just recies of Isaiah: "A man shall be as an hiding place from the wind a covert from the tempest as streams of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." For the fulfilment of such a promise we turn to the New Testament and hear the words of life from the lips of our a slight edge, inasmuch as they have things, "he has preserved a just bal- about that country, and it is simply

> VALUABLE SCOTCH SHORTHORNS SOLD

the heaviest buyers of the immed tings, who secured "Princess Beauty

revor, Burritt's Rapids; Mr. and did considerable damage to trees and School, in Whitby, on Sunday morn-Mrs. Hal. Webster, Merrickville; Miss Amy Webster, Merrickville; Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Athens: Mrs. W. H. Mallett, Sharbot Lake; Mrs. L. Iamilton, Sharbot Lake. velocity of a tornado and when it construction, and has stood since 18-reached Cherry Island just above 56. The insurance carried is about

FIRE WIPES OUT FAMILY · ·

this place, is swirled between the \$3,000. The cause of the fire is island and main shore, lifted the unknown. Mrs. Bonner, wife of James Bor s yesterday travelled by mo-ner, car repairer of the Grand Trunk bes to Tweive O'Clock Point ent an enjoyable outing at children ranging from seven and a rater in the narrow channel up and

half years to one and a half years of age are dead as a result of a disast-BIG DREDGE LEAVES RIVER rous fire which wiped out the Bon-

The large and powerful steel May Stone, age 30 years, who has ner home and two other houses at Jasper. Three of the children were dead when taken from the house

and the mother and baby expired al-most immediately following their rescue. The fire occurred in the early morning when the father was still at work. POPE HONORS MONSIGNOR CAS as matters have not been progress- Walter LeRoy, aged 35 years, fresh

Chief Constable Moore of Wood-

stock, has asked Chief Short of Lind-

say, to be on the lookout for Rosa

paganda" about northlands of this hospital, Utica, and physicians becontinent, now being taught in the lieve she has a chance. More than a schools, be supplanted by accurate information, was voiced by Vilhja- family have contributed skin which Imur Stefansson, noted Arctic explor-Stefansson is in Winnipeg to visit form.

what the schools teach children trict, but the Frontenac county rock is said to be much better in quality. An American Company has been developing an iron pyrites mine at "How many know that there are Flower in Frontenac. The material

640 different species of flowering plants and, roughly, about three

Mr. H. C. White, of Queen's University, has discovered a nest of

black tern in the marsh at Belle's mer, Kentucky blue grass, golden Island. This is rather an unusual rod, poppies, blue bells, dandelions timothy and watercress grow in pro- so far north. The tern is a member find as the bird does not often com fusion where it is popularly supposed of gull family but smaller and has a there are only snow and ice the year flight more graceful and dashing. for which reason it is also called :

When asked whether the climate sea swallow. would not be a deterrent in the deelopment of the northlands, he said:

when they are children.

"A land is measured by its produc-While playing in a field the tot

times that many species of non- BLACK TERN ON BELLE'S ISLAND flowering plants in the Arctic coun-

He went on to say that in the sum-

BOGUS CHEQUE ARTIST. A bogus cheque artist was at work

D. S. Collier and A. G. Waggoner

had bogus cheques given to them,

the former for \$90, and the latter

tivity, not by its climate. If a land in the city of Kingston, on Saturday

Arrest Made

a victory over both of their closest ance in his work and has illuminated, because they are taught wrongly rivals to their credit, having beaten in a particularly telling way, what both Oshawa and Belleville. would be otherwise to so many read-

ers a dry and lifeless narrative." LEGS CUT OFF BY TRAIN.

Slipping under the wheels as he The dispersion of the Mt. Pleasleft C.P.R. passenger train No. 24 Police Constable J. M. Truiasch ant Reg. Shorthorn herd of Mr. J. at Sharbot Lake, Monday morning, yesterday got trace of a man who Andrew Knox proved one of the most Seation Foreman Allan, of the same PICKED UP DYNAMITE CAP. Childish curiosity may cost five-

ear-old Lillian Quinn, daughter of Thomas and Mrs. Quinn, Oakville, her life

work? We believe it can be done, Are you willing to pay the price and that we think on maist pleasantly." Tuesday's Port Hope Guide.

here was not a sight and the own way." not like the de-The contenthat Fred Goyer while running time the crowd They claim that led time and had Goyer's case as base umpire.

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e match the the first round of Prescott by nd round by Ialpin of Presin the third of Brockville by

match, in the Kerr's, ring Hoey of Ot-

atch Mr. R. J. third round, off the cup on's Ontario

were combowlers: dge Deroche. ray, Skip. Callaghan, W err, Skip.

& Son today gs from Belleample of Jesus, who invites us all lieve that He is, and that He is a re-to follow Him. "Wist ye not that I warder of them that diligently seek The officer had a motorcyc must be about the things of My Fa- Him." We have also the warning of brought to Kingston from the farm ther." He gave Himself not only to the sin that hinders prayer-"If I house near Inverse.

the great doctrines of the Bible, in free and open discussion, but He some in prayer are our spent whole nights alone in prayer are our spent advocates one who is one." But the interest. The being struck at twelve and a half mills for school rates, twentychief call of the hour. Take time High Priest at God's right hand,— to pray and make the petition of the "for He ever liveth to make inter-disciples our petition, "Lord, teach cession for us"—the other is with us to pray." The Scottish Coven- us on earth, the Holy Spirit, "He anters knew the value and power of maketh intercession for the saints prayer. John Livingstone tells the according to the will of God." Prayer

following of Robert Bruce:----- "Upon one occasion I went to Edinburgh to see him in company with the tutor of Bonnington. When we called at The remains of the late Mrs. Her mony who died in Detroit, arrived eight in the morning he told us he prayer and supplication in the spirit by Messrs Tic was not inclined for company, and and watching thereunto with all per-

on being urged to tell us the cause, severance and supplication for all he answered that when he went to saints" We may "say" prayers and bed he had a good measure of the "make" prayers, but we never truly Lord's presence, but that he had pray until we pray in the power of wrestled about an hour or two before the Holy Spirit, and when we pray in we came, and had not yet got access; the name of Jesus, our Advocate of so we left him." I take it that few High, we are heard, not only for our of us know very little by experience faith and holy living, but be of striving to get "access." Do you our relation to Christ, and by virtue of striving to get "access." Do you remember the scene in Roderick Hudson, story written by Henry James? The hero, a young artist, had wandered to Rome, and there drifted into a life of selfish indul-

certain when he saw the latter's paid \$650 for "Primrose Beauty 1 eyebrow's, which are sandy and 3rd" and calf, other buyers being

and 42 years at various times. This morning he was charged in Police Court before Magistrate Mas-

OBITUARY

MRS. HERMON

DEATHS

NEW PERTH INDUSTRY

hands.

m will be repayable to the town five mills for general purposes and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pink- becomes the Ontario College of Edusum will be repayable to the town live mills for general purposes and one half mills for local im-with interest at six per cent. in sev-en years. one and one half mills for local im-provement rates, making a total of for more than three months with a tion is likely to go." The Univer-

forty mills on the dollar. GATHERING OF DESCENDANTS On Dominion Day at Ottawa, de

endants of Asa Webster, United Em-ire Loyalists, who settled at Nolan's here at noon today and were taken by Messrs Tickell and Sons Co. to war, met at dinner. The invited a continuation of the downfall, farm-knit.

guests were all first cousins, and ers are most jubilant and a great some of them came long distances wave of optimism is sweeping the in order to be present at the func- Province. The rain has come at a ion. About 25 sat down to finner. most opportune time and is cherish-Mrs. L. Hamilton, of Sharbot Lake, only surviving aunt, was present as though crops in many sections were to Mt. Katahdin Me., reports that in Faculty used, this signifies that the

has been an annual affair, and next a growing uneasiness as to the out- above the tree line from 10 to 12 feet will in fact benefit, since the two HERMON-Died in Detroit on Wednesday July 7, 1920, Mary, wife year will be at the home of Mr. and come.

be rewritten so the coming genera- these two cases were made known

## necessary to amputate one of her TO ISSUE DEBENTURES. The Peterboro City Council Tues- for \$60. The cheques were drawn day night passed a by-law author. on Kingston banks, and on their

TROTTER HAD BATH.

meet this amount.

carried out and the cattle were to Kingston, and slipped from the At Bowmanville on Tuesday after-From time to time this cheque gangway into the river becoming noon a most lamentable accident oc- game is played on merchants, and it tangled in the rudder-chain of the urred when Raymond O. McMann, is usually carried out on Saturday vessel. A life boat was lowered the 10-year-old son of the late Fran- afternoon, after the banks have/closcis and Mrs. Florence McMann, who, ed, as in this way the cheques do not from the craft and after some dififrom the craft and after some difference and after boy was swimming in get to the bank till Monday morning. The water at the club-house wharf. depth and was drowned. The father is not to accept cheques unless they

FINDS MUCH SNOW.

NAPANEE'S TAX RATE.

of this lad was killed overseas. know the party well.

malady affecting the bones of his sity authorities at Kingston, have legs. Physicians say his bones were had no definite word on the subject WESTERN FARMERS JUBILANT. brittle as chalk, because of lack of for some days, but the shove bears phosphorus. So when Leo, tired of out what has been generally under With twelve to fourteen hours' one position, attempted to change, stood for some time now, that the rain in some portions of Alberta and the legs snapped. The broken bones Faculty of Eucation Kingston would were set, and the doctors are await-ing with interest to see if they will versity's Faculty is likewise done

away with-nominally-but inasmuch as the Ontario Department of Education which will now have sup-Chief Game Warden Howard Wood ervision of the matter will use the torary guest. The gathering looking most promising, there was the side of the south basin he found University will not suffer at all but of snow, and three feet of snow in the woods around Chimney Pond, Faculties will now be centralized in Toronto at the University there.

Naturally, the feeling in Kingston is that Queen's University has not been well treated in this respect and

as a consequence there is more or

