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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1919.

MORTON S. HERITY, Proprietor

Turn Out to Welcome Home Boys of 2nd Batt. 4.50 p.m. Today

EXPERIENCES IN PRISON CAMPS DESCRIBED

Lieut. Beverley Robinson at the City Hall Last Evening.

Lieut. Beverley Robinson, of the air force, addressed a Belleville audience last night at the City Hall. His address was a narrative of his observations and impressions chiefly during his two and one half years as a prisoner in Hunland.

Lieut. Robinson went overseas in 1915 and was soon attached to the Headquarters Squadron where work of a special nature is carried out.

Plans were received from the special agent in Germany of the location of one most hated German—Prince Rupprecht—and at once a decision to drop a very large bomb at the most advantageous place to reach the Prince, taking in as much territory as which his residence was built. Lieut. Robinson was entrusted with this delicate job. The only ones as far as they were concerned who knew of it were themselves as they had discussed it behind closed doors, never referring to it before others even in the camp. On the day selected for the attempt the weather was most unfavorable and when about one-third of the distance was covered the birdman lost his bearings when in the mist, (the horizon is the compass used) and got turned in another direction only to find trenches everywhere and guns all around him.

He got made by himself. He dodged in and out of the mist trying to decide which way led to safety and finally landed in a field where both machine and he were deeply in the mire of mud. After patiently waiting about twenty minutes a French peasant family came up but he was unable to locate his position, nor his condition, from them and after another wait a soldier with what was described as a 1600 year model pistol covering him came along. Lieut. Robinson walked forward and gave the fellow an idea of his very poor opinion of him (supposing of course that he was French.) The man lowered the muzzle of his very ancient fire arm and stood open-mouthed, when a soldier, wearing a spiked helmet and riding a magnificent horse appeared. The officer immediately grasped his serious position and knew then he was a prisoner of the despicable Hun.

A Prisoner of War.
He was taken to a guard room, searched and examined by a German officer who spoke very poor English. Next move was to be taken before a staff officer where he was very kindly treated, being given food and drink and where he was enabled to dry his wet clothing. A divisional commander was his next examiner. Lieut. Robinson's description of this man was very humorous. He was fat beyond imagination and after several unsuccessful attempts to extricate himself from his chair upon the arrival of the almanac, he gave it up. He had seven necks and five chins, each fatter than the last. His English was also very broken. One question was, "do you find that your treatment as a prisoner of Germany is as bad as your papers say?" The prisoner replied that so far it was certainly good.
Lieut. Robinson asserted quite positively that he did not believe these men were cognizant of the horrible atrocities—that they were unknown to all except those who performed them and the men who ordered the commitment of them.

Boaster and Liar.
At St. Quentin, Lieut. Robinson got his grilling and learned something of the Hun disposition. His questioner informed him that he knew the British contemplated a visit to Prince Rupprecht and that his removal from that position had been immediate. The birdman failed to inform him of the mission being the cause of his misfortune and later when he was permitted to write a postal card to his mother he incidentally conveyed the news of his informant to his P. O. and the

trip was abandoned for the time being. In the five thousand questions the Hun asked him, Lieut. Robinson discovered the qualities of boaster and liar prevalent—when the more is a mystery, and the less were of such poor inventions that they were an insult to anyone's intelligence. The Hun has no honor, no pride, no truth and absolutely no sense of humor. Not one single attribute of a gentleman can be found in him.
Place of Confinement and Some Questions.
The officer was then taken to the local jail and locked in a filthy dirty cell. He immediately set up an indignant objection and with husky lungs was able to "sell down" the sentry and persuaded him to bring the commandant who apologized and permitted the door to remain open and the prisoner to run about the place at will.
With another prisoner he was taken before another questioner who informed him that he had all the information he was about to ask them for, then proceeded to question them. A Swede stood behind and a stenographer sat in the background to take in shorthand the conversation while the glibble German, Lieut. Robinson's companion, whose unlimited sense of humor was continually in evidence, answered all the questions, permitting the former to never get a word in "edgeways."
The first question was, "We understand air craft is being manufactured in England." The answer, "Yes, in thousands of factories."
"Name them."
"Cross and Blackwell" and another quite as ridiculous.
"A new type is being made we understand. Can you give us an idea of the nature of it?"
"Yes! It is a combined pusher and tractor, in other words it flies both ways at once. It is known by the name of rich mixed."
The answers were all carefully noted.
Attempts Made to Escape.
The humorist of this account made twelve attempts to escape. All were extremely ingenious and the nerve to carry them out was never lacking. Ill luck caused each one to prove a failure, and yet made him one of the most admired men in Germany. The outcome of the last freed him from the detestable German yoke but the world lost one of its heroes. A shot fired by a sentry on the occasion of his twelfth attempt proved fatal. Lieut. Robinson gave a fine account of his cleverness and exceeding ingenuity in planning how to make a good "get away." The French prisoners devoted considerable time to study but the British always kept as fit as possible to enable them to endure hardships any time escape was possible.
At only one camp were conditions such that no attempts to escape were made. This was quite surprising to the opinion of the speaker. The worse the conditions of their imprisonment the fiercer the morale.
More Hun "Gentleness."
A number of Russians were confined in one of the camps to which this aviator was sent and the officers were among the finest he met. The Germans, however, made life pretty miserable for the poor Russians and they fared even worse than other Allied prisoners at that time.
Just here Lieut. Robinson asserted that the only way to punish Germany for her treatment of prisoners was to take severe reprisals until the Hun cried quits. It is the only way to make him understand that business is meant and he will only when dealt with earnestly and severely enough.

Continued on page four.

ITALIAN DELEGATION THREATENS TO RETURN IF DEMANDS ARE REFUSED

Impasse Reached at Peace Conference Over Question of Disposal of Fiume and Dalmation Coast—Lloyd George Tries in Vain to Secure Agreement Between Orlando and Wilson—Rumor of Turkish Bolshevist Revolution Not Believed at London—Downfall of Soviet Government in Hungary Officially Admitted and Anarchy is Feared.

VINA RECAPTURED FROM BOLSHEVIKS
LONDON, April 23.—The important city of Vlna has been recaptured from the Bolsheviki, according to an official admission in a Russian wireless despatch. The Russian message reads: "Enemy attacked with considerable force in Vlna region, pierced our lines and occupied the town."
ANARCHY IS FEARED AT BUDAPEST
BUDAPEST, April 23.—This city is going through a crisis worse than that of April 3. There is apprehension that there will be a violent swing to anarchy. Looting which has been held in check or legalized as nationalization of property and assassination of old political leaders and aristocrats are feared.

"BELGIAN" ARRIVED WITH ANGLICAN LARGE FORCE TODAY
HALIFAX, April 23.—The White Star liner "Belgie" with 32 officers and 3,163 of other ranks of the returning Canadian Expeditionary force, docked at 9 o'clock this morning. On board were Second Canadian General Hospital, Second Clearing Hospital, Third and Seventh Canadian Stationary Hospitals, Canadian Light Horse and five army troop companies of skilled mechanics, viz: Kingston; 2nd, London, third, Toronto, being included. Lieut.-Col. Sanford Smith commands Light Horse and Lieut.-Col. Reason is senior medical officer aboard.

ITALIANS REFUSE TO BUDGE ON FIUME QUESTION
PARIS, April 23.—Italian delegation to the peace conference reasserted today its determination to stand firm on question of Fiume, indicating that unless council changed its position delegation would not return to the conference.
ORLANDO THREATENS TO RETURN HOME
PARIS, April 23.—Premier Orlando threatens to return to Italy today unless there is a satisfactory adjustment of the Fiume and Dalmatian questions. Premier Lloyd George is trying to persuade the Italian leader to remain in Paris longer, while he continues his efforts to reconcile the opposing viewpoints. It became known today that Premier Lloyd George tried unsuccessfully during the discussion last night to find a basis for agreement between the differing viewpoints of Wilson and Orlando on the Italian situation.

GREEN DELEGATES TO BE RECEIVED APRIL 28
PARIS, Apr 23.—The German government has been informed by the Allied governments that they are ready to receive the German delegates at Versailles on April 28.
TRAGEDY DISCOVERED AT THE WINDSOR AT MONTREAL
MONTREAL, April 23.—The body of a woman who had been stabbed to death and an unconscious man registered under the name of A. Lambeth, Toronto, were found this morning in a room in the Windsor Hotel. The man is believed to be an Austrian and the young woman an Italian or Syrian. She had been shot once and stabbed several times. On table was a pile of letters to people in Toronto and St. Catharines. A note read: "We are dying for love and sickness." Money was left for postage on letters.

MEN OF THE FAMOUS SECOND WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Forty of the Belleville Boys and Thirty From the Surrounding District Due to Arrive Tomorrow (Thursday) at 4.50 p.m. Via Grand Trunk Railway.

Definite word was received this afternoon that the Belleville boys who saw service in the famous Fighting Second battalion and who arrived at Halifax on Sunday via the "Olympic" will reach Belleville Grand Trunk Station at 4.50 p.m. tomorrow.

Ald. Chas. Hanna, who is in Kingston today, stated in a telephone message to The Ontario this afternoon that the special train bearing the Second battalion was not expected at Kingston until six o'clock p.m. today (Wed.) Kingston is the point of demobilization for the Second and that city is preparing a tremendous reception for the returning heroes.

The local men will have to go through the formality of securing their demobilization papers, therefore it will be necessary for them to remain in Kingston all night. Special cars will be attached to the regular train leaving Kingston at 2.30 p.m. and due to arrive at Belleville at 4.50 p.m. Mayor Platt and the Reception Committee

GRAND BAZAAR OPENS AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Academy a Scene of Splendor—A Fine Display and Program—Some of the Attractions.

St. Michael's Academy is the centre of the grand Easter bazaar held under the auspices of the ladies of St. Michael's parish to raise funds for the erection of a new hospital in this city. The bazaar opened on Tuesday afternoon with a big attendance of members of the parish and the public in general and today and tomorrow the function will be in full swing.

A glance around the spacious hall reveals attractions everywhere. First and foremost is the astoria in charge of Miss A. Hurley. The east side of the hall has been turned into a tea and lunch room. Every thing in this department is home-made, bugs, bread, cake and so forth. The young ladies of the congregation serve lunch. The candy booth decorated in blue and white is in charge of Miss Rita Hughes, Miss Flora Patterson and Miss Eva Poppin.

Poster, Samson and Kitcheson wards have a booth selling beautiful fancy goods and articles. Mrs. Laferty and Mrs. Hughes are in charge. The decorations are in mauve and white. Mrs. Flagler and Mrs. T. Collins are in charge of the flower and bellows ward booth, which is adorned in green and white streamers. The articles offered are fancy work and dresses. Coleman and Murney ward ladies

have black, yellow and white decorations on their booth. Those in charge are Mrs. (Dr.) Coughlin, Mrs. Faney, Mrs. Meagher and Mrs. Poltz. For the erection of a new hospital in this city. The bazaar opened on Tuesday afternoon with a big attendance of members of the parish and the public in general and today and tomorrow the function will be in full swing. St. Michael's Sodality have a fancy work booth filled with the most exquisite articles of rosepoint lace. Little French dresses, all hand-made, trapecloths, centre pieces, luncheon sets in the New York and Buffalo styles. Quality regalia at this booth. The Misses Graham and Miss Powers are in charge. The Sodality are conducting a fish pond for children. Miss Nellie Barrett is in charge of the soft drink booth on the main floor. Mr. J. B. Ives has kindly donated one-coola for the booth. Easter lilies are in evidence everywhere. Every night there is a drawing. The grand drawing takes place on Thursday evening. Music is provided during the evenings and evenings. Dancing is indulged in in the evenings down stairs. The parishioners of St. Michael's are the public generally are stamped out in loyal support of the bazaar and its worthy cause. Father Killeen and Father McNeil are taking the deepest interest in the success of the undertaking.

BELLEVILLE TO TAKE UP HOUSING SCHEME

The city council met last evening at 7 o'clock and concluded the session shortly after eight o'clock. Besides passing the accounts and resolutions, there was considerable other business. Mr. J. B. Franco, secretary of the Dominion Fire Chiefs' Association, wrote the council urging co-operation in the movement for a clean-up week commencing on May 5th. Referred to the Fire Committee.

The Board of Health wrote council relative to the satisfactory manner in which the garbage had been collected during the past year and suggested making arrangements whereby the services of Mr. Thomas Harris as collector could be retained. Council was asked to concur in a petition to Parliament to continue in force the order-in-council authorizing the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine.

A motion prevailed to concur in the petition. Petitions were presented for the construction of sewers on Isabelle St. on Queen street from McDonald St. to Hencker Ave. on Henry street from Coleman to Cedar. Referred to the city clerk, assessor and city engineer to report upon.

Petitions were presented asking for the construction of ersatzable pavements on the east side of Harvey street, west side of Hencker Ave. east side of Hencker Ave. west side of Olive street. Referred to city engineer, city clerk and assessor.

Legislation.
Ald. Rigg asked if the city was going to play a role in the new "No" and several others.
Ald. Hanna moved that the council should take the position of a housing scheme at our next meeting and that it be brought in as a public housing commission, consisting of the whole council. Carried.

Ald. Woodley moved, seconded by Ald. Bone that the city engineer prepare plans, specifications and estimates of the cost of construction for sanitary sewers on Moira St. West from Coleman to North Front St.; also on North Front street from West Moira to Ridley St.—Carried.
Ald. Woodley moved, seconded by Ald. Trevorton that the construction of the West Bridge street sewer from Commercial street to Coleman St. be undertaken by the public works department under the supervision of the city engineer and the superintendent of public works.
Ald. Woodley moved, seconded by Ald. Trevorton that tenders be called for the construction of sanitary sewers on the following streets—East Bridge from Bloeker Ave to 50 feet east of the east line of Dufferin Ave. on Octavia street from Catherine St. to Bridge St. West; on Hillside St. from Moira to Holloway St. on Dunbar street from Catherine St. to Holloway street. That tenders be called and addressed to the chairman of public works not later than Thursday, May 1st, 1919.—Carried.
Ald. Rigg gave notice of motion that an asphaltic concrete pavement be constructed on Pinnacle street from Hill street to Dundas street.
Ald. Woodley gave notice of motion that a permanent pavement be built on Hencker, Burnham, Ann, William and George streets from Bridge street to Dundas street.
Ald. Hanna gave notice of a complaint about a section for a sewer on Bennett street. One resident was doing his own block.
Ald. Gordon said the position system had authorized the council to make plans and drawings the same as plans for the sewer.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1919.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS PACT APPEARS WORTHY OF TRIAL

The official summary of the covenant of the league of nations does not show any great alteration from the outline given some weeks ago by Lord Cecil. Apart from an amendment which specifically exempts the Monroe doctrine from being affected by any conditions of the pact there has been no vital change in the first draft. The main insurance against further war, is an association of nations pledged to unite against aggression and compel arbitration before war can be declared, and this remains unaltered.

For the present the five great powers that won the war, Great Britain, United States, France, Italy and Japan will compose a council which will be in supreme control of the league's affairs. Four other powers will have representatives on the council, and in time the number will be increased. Under the council there will be an assembly made up of three representatives of all member nations which eventually will decide the makeup of the council. Until the world gets back to normal, however, the Allied alliance will continue to hold the balance. In view of the chaos and confusion in Europe it will be generally recognized that any other course would be unsafe for the present.

The covenant is careful not to interfere in the domestic affairs of any member. This will be respected, their personal independence recognized, but all are bound to join hands against an attack of any one member from the outside. All international disputes must go before an arbitration court and war cannot be declared until three months after an award has been made and then it will not be permitted if one of the disputants has accepted the recommendations.

Whatever adverse criticism may be made of the covenant as a whole there are some of its conditions that will be given the widest approval. One of these is the agreement to reduce armaments. Another is the decision to administer the Ottoman territories and German colonies through mandates acting under a general supervision of the league. The members of the league will also assume responsibilities in regard to labor, and white slave and opium traffic and public health, policies that will have a popular appeal.

It was not to be expected that the conference would produce a flawless constitution on which to base a new world, but as it stands it holds strong guarantees for world peace, and the means of adding greatly to the contentment and health of civilized and uncivilized peoples. There is nothing in the covenant to cramp national aspirations providing these do not menace international harmony, and, finally, there is sufficient elasticity to permit of revisions as the application of the pact may show these necessary.

RED CHIEFS FALLING OUT.

The old adage, "When thieves fall out honest men get their due," may soon be freshly illustrated by a sensational turn of affairs in Russia. On excellent authority, it is stated the Red leaders are close to a split that may wreck the whole Bolshevik movement. Lenine, it is said, is now convinced that the red revolution cannot be carried across the world, and that the only safe course is to make some pact with the Allied nations. On the other hand, Trotsky and his followers insist that the attempt to sweep the western nations into anarchy's train must be kept up.

According to an American recently returned from Moscow, a dissatisfied peasantry is driving Lenine to cover. The peasants were promised the land in return for their support. Having got it they discovered the Red leaders wanted it for the "state," and proceeded to take it forcibly. The peasant was told to rob the rich landowner, and now the state is robbing him. Trotsky, too, has aroused hostility amongst the masses of the Bolsheviks, by resorting to conscription to keep his ranks full, but he keeps them fairly well lined up by predicting a return of the old regime should the Bolshevik armies weaken and fall.

Lenine has a black record of treachery, murder and general rascality, but he has always been more amenable to reason, less ruthless and arrogant than Trotsky, whose warped soul and mind appears to be ablaze with hatred for all who do not accept his detestable doctrine. If the Allies would furnish starving Russia with food, as Lenine asks, and at the same time convince the people that there will be no restoration of czarism and no interference from outside, it should be a big step towards orderly government in Russia. If Lenine and Trotsky come to a definite, open division and part company, distasteful as it would be, the Allied governments, by taking sides with the Bolshevik premier might speedily end the power of Trotsky.

RURAL POPULATION SHOWN TO BE STILL DECREASING.

Statistics recently issued by the Ontario Bureau of Municipal Affairs show that in 1918 the Province of Ontario had a population of 2,578,177, an increase of 17,724 over the previous year.

But when the figures in detail are examined it is found that the cities received an increase greater than the general increase, and that the decrease in townships for the same period is 8,436, and in towns and villages it is 3,214. About the same ratio of decrease is shown for the previous year. The tendency of population is entirely toward the urban community, and is anything but satisfactory.

The present Ontario minister of agriculture must have known these facts when he opposed a movement of the Liberals, started by Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P. in the Legislature the other day to have a searching inquiry as to the causes of rural depopulation. The minister would have the public believe that conditions in the province were not such as to warrant an investigation, but with natural increase on farms completely lost, and a decided trend of country population to the cities, surely it may be said the outlook is not less alarming than during the lean years, when thousands and thousands of Ontario farmers left for the west or sought work in the city.

The facts of the year 1918, as compared with 1917, are scarcely less disheartening, as the whole province showed a decrease of 2,075, as compared with 1916. The year 1917 showed a considerable falling off, but 1918 witnessed an advance in urban population that brings a rather hollow satisfaction when one thinks of the constant dwindling of the farm population. Unless this influx of country people to the cities can be checked, and the chance is that it will increase in volume under present conditions and continue when the magnet of the west is again applied, Ontario's rural population will steadily fall off, until a startlingly small amount of land remains under cultivation, with the inevitable result to prices of commodities and the unrest inordinate prices cause.

Yet in the face of these facts, the Ontario Legislature does little if anything to check the downward movement. There is no real colonization service, and so far as we can ascertain, no plan to induce the Ontario farmer to remain on his farm. The desirability of farming as a career with the present high tide prices must be largely an hallucination of the city dweller, who pays the shot and believes it all goes into a fat bank account in some of the branch banks. What are we going to do to check the dwindling of our rural population? Small farms for soldiers may answer one question, but even that plan is not well under way, nor is any other solution in sight while our legislators are so short-sighted as to refuse consideration of the most serious problem. The fact is that our rural population should show a positive gain; but first of all the thing to achieve is to check the destructive exodus from the land.

MORE SPEED FOR MOTORS AND THE PUBLIC'S REGRETS

A motorist indifferent of danger to himself or to others has all the potentialities for destruction of a dangerous lunatic armed with a brace of revolvers firing into a crowded street.

The new law permitting a motor car to be driven at twenty miles an hour in the city and twenty-five miles in the country has been passed. It may or may not be justified, for it is certain that it lessens the margin of safety to the public; but the responsibility rests with the driver, and it will be according to the sense and reasonableness of the man or woman at the wheel that the throngs of pedestrians pass in security or danger. The driver of a car who believes he exhibits dash and daring by rushing madly down the street simply for the sake of a thrill or to attract a reputation for recklessness is not fit to be given charge of an automobile no matter what the speed limit may be. And it may be taken for granted that this class of drivers is now breaking the law. Whether a loosening of the regulations will cause him to run his average speed to 35 or 40 miles an hour rather than keep within the legal limit

it remains to be seen. But the police should be ready to make an example of speeders, who when granted further concessions, merely let out another notch and monopolize the streets with an air of "Clear the road or get knocked over!" Certainly there is a good deal of impertinence toward walkers on the part of a good many drivers, and the walking seven-eighths of the population will do well to stand up for its rights by promptly reporting those entitled to rank as "fool-killer" candidates.

Some motorists not only cram on the speed at every opportunity, but they are loath to sound a warning with their noise devices unless they are directly upon a victim. They let the walker beware, whereas it should be not only the moral but the legal duty of every man entrusted with a motor car to give the passenger every chance. Belleville has been singularly free of fatal motor accidents. But a good many people have saved themselves from death or serious injury by their own ability to scramble to safety, and at the expense of injured dignity, to say the least. It is not short of insolence for a motor car owner to use the road like a Hun, dashing around as though he had taken out a license for juggernaut privileges by means of which he rode to his heart's content and the public crossed the streets at their peril.

No one wishes to be a crank in regard to motor driving, but the new regulations permitting an increase in speed make necessary a warning to motorists to drive their cars with care, having always in mind the chance of killing people, children and aged people especially. Under the new regulations a motor car will be permitted to move at a speed of more than nine yards a second, or one mile in three minutes. Not so many years ago a three-minute horse was regarded as a speed marvel of the streets. Few horses have ever made that speed over the pavements of Belleville.

NATION'S TRIBUTE TO EDITH CAVELL MEANS REBUKE TO TYRANNY.

London cables announce that the body of Edith Cavell is to be reburied with royal honors. The remains are to be transported from Belgium to England on a warship and on a gun carriage from Dover to Westminster Abbey, where ceremonies will be held.

Few save royalty and those who have performed unusual service to the state are accorded this tribute. In the case of Edith Cavell the desire to confer an especial distinction on her memory is due as much to the British love of decency, chivalry and liberty as to recognition of the unselfishness and patriotism of a noble soul. Behind the slaying of Edith Cavell stood the calculating brutality of Prussianism. Behind the spectacular bestowal of great honors on the heroic nurse lies a nation's condemnation of Prussia's organized devilry. Indeed it may be considered an expression of denunciation by Christian civilization of systematized barbarism. In the minds of millions the sinking of the Lusitania and the execution of Edith Cavell will always be outstanding incidents of the great war. They will be remembered as supreme instances of the arrogance and cruelty of a tyranny which came close to enslaving a world.

The ceremonies over the body of Edith Cavell at Westminster Abbey will be a fresh dedication by the free peoples of the world to justice, generosity and liberty, and a stern rebuke to all that Germany has stood for. If they are wise the Teuton nations will see it that way and act accordingly.

ANDREE AND THE BIG "HOP"

Just twenty-five years ago Andree, with two companions, essayed to reach the North Pole by means of a balloon. Waiting for favorable winds these gallant fellows launched themselves from a subarctic headland. No word has reached civilization as to their fate. The world generally considered the expedition foolish and unnecessary, and quickly forgot it. Today the whole world is on the alert for the "hop" of the Atlantic by aeroplane, not because it involves a spectacular adventure alone, but because its success will mark another great step forward in the conquest of the air which the world now recognizes will so greatly advance the general happiness and prosperity. Andree and his companions, with magnificent selflessness, took a great chance.

The men who will attempt the Atlantic flight will be aided in making a safe passage by everything that public and private interests can supply. Governments helped Andree because his was an interesting adventure, but

they are taking a hand in the coming dashes over the north Atlantic because a vital experiment is involved.

A comparison of the two feats will picture the amazing expansion of aeronautics and its stupendous possibilities.

Those Bolshevik ministers act more like monsters than ministers.

Consider the robin. The price of worms does not change, and last year's nest solves the housing problem for him.

The days of the High Cost of Living are over! The Dominion Government has removed the ban on the importation of unset diamonds! Great is the Union Government! But the price of fresh butter is advancing towards the dollar mark, just the same.

The nature of Lord Northcliffe's illness has not been made public, but after Lloyd George's pointed references to the great publisher's ambitions many people will be convinced that his lordship is sick from disappointment.

The wave of unrest and violent disturbance has now reached India. It was officially stated in the British parliament last week that fatal riots had occurred at two points in India and several Europeans killed. Buildings were also burned. It is part of what is known as the Passive Resistance Movement against recent Indian legislation to combat seditious conspiracy. It started in Bombay. At Lahore there were a few casualties. At Armitzar, 30 miles eastward, two banks were destroyed and three bankers burned to death, the town hall there and telegraph offices destroyed and three Europeans were also killed. At Allahabad two telegraph offices and two government buildings were burned with a few casualties. Business was suspended in nearly all the large towns.

THE BLUFFER

He had no use for women folks,

He'd proudly have you now,

And air his views along the line

If they should vote or no.

But every little joy of home

He'd guard with jealous care,

And got his comforts each and all—

In fact more than his share.

He'd talk about their uselessness,

The leisure that they had,

That all they ever thought about

Was fussing up to gad.

But just the same, three times a day,

In spite of all his blow,

He ate three healthy, hearty meals,

A woman cooked you know.

He'd laugh about their cunning ways,

The gossip that they'd hear,

But if he thought he'd get some news

He quickly cocked his ear.

Was so afraid of missing things,

Would make himself absurd,

To find excuse to listen

To any secret word.

He sneered at women pampering,

Each trifling ache or pain,

That if they'd think less of themselves,

Their health would quickly gain;

But when he got a little cold,

He turned into a bear,

And every woman in the house

Made him her special care.

—Amy E. Campbell.

BE GLAD.

What does the lark in the meadow sing?
What is the robin caroling?
What are the words that the breezes bring
Over the hills, and what is the thing
That is sung by the rushes beside the spring?
Listen! the song of the breeze and birds
Is the song of joy that has two brave words:
"Be glad."

What do the waves to the pebbles say?
What are the words of the thrush's lay?
Why is the thorn with its blossoms gay?
Why are the orchards a-bloom to-day?
Why are the lambs in the fields at play?
God is teaching the world again
To picture His love and to say to men:
"Be glad."

—S. E. Kiser.

province or district has a right to dictate to the rest of the nation and by its action nullify the good laws the others seek to have both provincially and nationally.—Pioneer.

A MISERABLE EXHIBITION

After pussy-footing on the question of titles for more than a year, the Government is faced with the problem of voting on a resolution presented by one of its followers.

The Government almost goes down, and there are a number who bolt from the party, while many more, playing the artful dodger, sneak out of the Commons' chamber and will not face their manifest duty.

Titles are condemned in general terms by almost every newspaper and parliamentarian in Canada. But it is evident that another crop of civilian honors is on the way, for the acting premier succeeded in having the question shelved by referring the matter to a committee. Croft will greet the importation into Canada of the next batch of Borden-made knights. The people will not look with favor upon that spectacle paraded in a country that gave its sons for the cause of human equality. The Bolshevik element will, issue more of its inflaming propaganda. The crowd at Ottawa will continue to trim on such issues and to handle the affairs of Canada in a miserable fashion of side-stepping and scurrying to the rat-holes of the corridors.—London Advertiser.

LABOR GETS LION'S SHARE

It is the popular idea today that labor should have more and capital less out of industry. Wise employers are considering the most practical solutions of this problem; with them it is not so much a question of what labor is entitled to as how much they can give labor and still remain in business. Employees on the other hand, encouraged by those mirrors of mass ideas, the editorial pages of the daily newspapers, increase their demands without considering whether or not it is a business or economic possibility to fill them.

As a matter of fact, industrial progress, which eventually adds so much to the prosperity of labor, is the result of the reinvestment of capital's share of the profits of operation. The efficient institution which increases its profits and uses such profits for expansion usually leads in setting wage standards. The inefficient institution which does not make profits not only fails to progress, but goes to the scrap-heap. There is only one manufacturer who is more unpopular than the so-called profiteer and that is the manufacturer who makes no profits.

If the present tendency continues there will not only be less available for reinvestment from profits, but the investment of savings in industry will also be discouraged. The result of such tendency, combined with demands for shorter hours, would be to restrict output and curtail industrial progress. In a few years the position of labor would not be more favorable, but less favorable than it is today; there would not be available enough goods to go round and prices would continue to rise, while at the same time opportunities for labor to earn wages would be restricted.

It is evident that the newspapers do not intend to tell labor anything of this side of the great industrial problem. If the manufacturers want their employees to appreciate anything of their difficulties they will have to tell them about themselves. Therefore, we would advise employers to endeavor to get closer to their workmen; to get down to the basis of business discussion; to take them into their confidence and talk "brass tacks."—Financial Post.

NOT DANGEROUS

Archdeacon Cody, whose speeches at the inception of his political career aroused fear of radical changes, turns out to be a moderate reformer and also a prudent politician. His amendment of the public schools law is mainly in respect of consolidated schools, which are made permissive and not compulsory. He provides the machinery for these schools in the localities in which there is a demand for them, and in which it is thought that they may succeed. In all other localities anxiety is allayed. In the explanation of the bill it showed a just consideration for the interest of the people. He would simplify the curriculum, and he resisted as unwise and impracticable a noisy proposal of labor to raise the school age. An Adolescents Education Bill, which will not doubt become a dead letter, he left to the Prime Minister to make what political capital there may be in it. The public will not be persuaded that Dr. Cody is not dangerous.—Toronto Sun, (Ind.)

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

CORRECTED BY QUEBEC
Canada has gone dry. Every Pro-

vince in Canada passed a law prohibiting the liquor traffic to the limit of its power. The Dominion Government passed an order supplementing the Provincial laws and made a clean-up of the whole situation by prohibiting the manufacture and importation of liquor and the shipment of liquor into dry territory. Quebec now seeks to step out of this combination. For the Dominion authorities to modify their law so as to allow the manufacture and importation of alcoholic beverages of the strength which she wishes to sell would be to allow Quebec to impose her conditions upon the rest of Canada. For the Dominion Government to stand firmly by its present Dominion law and allow no relaxation of its provisions, will not be to coerce Quebec. It will simply be taking the strong, safe ground that no one

SITTING

Sitting tight and that is the position ment after Parliament session two months unasily but Pand enough until the E over, when those the and the fran loose to do their v

Their worst, hopes, will not be pected, because the bers of Parliament, resigned to let sleep the voters at home a lively sense of ta come which keeps bers quiet; while the chloroform of e puts members of side asleep in the as have three years to don't stir things up do not expect to e next election this is enough. But for t pect to get a nomin er sedatives have to

Even at that, t pended which thro this drugged slumbe Maharg became a ful a few minutes, p into words and almo House. It would h House if the other Green Chamber had oughly under the was, they tossed a their dreams, and l Next morning they Maharg. They said been lying on his ba have screamed out

Then there was t ulation. There was this was done de wakeful Opposition cided to see what a ter would do to the red out of their rep sleepers complained party trick—which pretty good one at ers muttered that would do it. "Ple let us sleep; don't bers deep"—that wa ment amounted to, by trick, so they sa toward the wall, to head with a name be mentioned until be done about it. T poor unfortunate ta is considered disgra ing is to be gained it in public.

But human natur ure, and if you tell mustn't do a thing thing they'll do—as well knows—if you something else to pl Government has gon ness of providing to chievous follow—p will keep Satan awa

One of these toys ing. They gave it take their minds off sick looking toy it is ty to the quarrel with an arm and a le are a great deal me I take them to be, if kind of green chess for tariff reform. to show what the Union Government t lie intelligence.

Another diverting partment of Public by Mr. Rowell but rumor is true, on M step, now that Mr. interest in it. Mr. R est in it because the what Dr. Godfrey w criminal classes—the lized it.—The bill garded by the Hou friend Social Welfare disguise.

There was one on it which would have partment of Public H thing to anybody sh ing with the law of House snuffed in th erie in which Mr. E greatest delight and ing by reducing it to in the preamble. So visualized by Mr. R mirers, is a conge ideas, pauperizing pe by the junkers to th es. Instead of fair w treatment. Old age ployment, insurance, bonuses are, as I rec features of a progr to keep the workin employer's thumb by enough sop to keep poorhouse. Of cours to mend the workin is to give him long er hours, the two to margin of thrift an

Experiences in Prison Camps Described

(Continued from page 1)

Some Escapes

The officer was removed to another camp where the conditions were most unsanitary and unhealthy. A ditch was formed by the refuse from the kitchen and in order to escape it was necessary to crawl through it. Some escapes made the Germans sink posts and run wires through, consequently when Lieut. Robinson and a companion, Wingfield by name, determined to try their luck they had to consider these wires. The only wire-cutter in the camp belonged to a "syndicate" and couldn't be used except by consent and unless the borrowers could return it. Their plan also had to be divulged. They promised and satisfied the syndicate that they would get it back.

Another prisoner, Summerville, asked permission to go first, cut the wire, and return the cutter by means of a string to be attached and jerked back. Lieut. Robinson stood at closed window one hundred yards away during a terrible storm (wind and rain) and watched Summerville proceed down the ditch, cut the wire and then when able to get out, he went back to the surprise of all present. He was the smallest of the three but realized when he was cutting that another wire would have to be cut to enable the other taller men to escape and he impudently his opportunity to clear the way for them. (The audience applauded enthusiastically.)

The other two started up the ditch with eight following. They didn't get away when a change of sentries took place, three passing very close to speaker, never seeing him. Then while waiting for his companion he found their escape had been discovered and a chase followed. Summerville was stricken with cold, had to appeal for a drink of warm milk and was arrested, taken back to camp and given one month solitary confinement and on the day he was released was informed the following day at noon he would be sent to another camp. That night he escaped and succeeded in reaching England.

Wingfield, who was only eighteen, heard the alarm, dropped into a ditch of ice and water and remained for one half hour, while a sentry jumped over his head twice, falling to see him. The second night he had to lay up as his feet swelled and he was suffering the result of his immersion. However his luck was with him and hearing some workmen in a field, he discovered they were speaking French. They gave him food, water, dry clothing and protection for forty-eight hours. When only six miles from the frontier, he was confronted by a guard who ordered him back. When they reached a certain place he said, "Cross the river here as there are fewer sentries" and directed him into Holland with best wishes for his escape. The solution to this was that the sentry was a native of Alsace-Lorraine.

A Quarrelsome Hen

Lieut. Robinson went straight across country walking by night, hiding by day. He was away four nights and five days. After the second night he became visionary and nearly lost his freedom as a result. A night watchman he supposed didn't exist, turned out to be very real. However he got away in time. On the fourth night he lost his compass and after his walk he got into a barn. Noticing some hens around he searched for eggs and found thirteen. Unfortunately he took them all instead of leaving one to satisfy her ladyship and when she returned she eluded him successfully and protested very loudly. It brought first the old lady, then the old man with a shot gun and he was handed over to the son, home on leave, an under officer of the German army. They fed him, he rested, then returned to a month of solitary confinement with hunger and air strafes.

Success and Holland

At the camp he then was interned in the conditions were indescribable and the typical bears in charge made life almost unbearable. These Huns' object seemed to be to break the dauntless spirit of the prisoner and when they were met by defeat they abused the men as much as possible. One man was given solitary confinement for four months for not saluting a German. Several times the guards were ordered to shoot into the crowd of men but fortunately no fatalities resulted from such conduct.

Lieut. Robinson knows of a man given one year and five months solitary confinement with no parcels from home given to him for four

months.

By means of a tunnel Lieut. Robinson made his second and successful escape. On this occasion the speaker had a complete outfit with which to leave and although the Germans made an exhaustive search they failed to find anything, yet he had it practically all concealed on his person. For instance, they asked him to open his mouth, but failed to look in his hands. This time he and his companion after days of waiting and nights of travel, succeeded in reaching Holland in tatters, worn out and hungry. They were cared for first by some Austrian women who mended their clothes, gave them food and took them to a refuge and eventually they were returned to England.

These prisoners never failed to carry on an offensive during their imprisonment, although it often proved the more serious for them. They bothered the Hun, forced him to provide more sentries, take better precautions and in every way carried on the war as much as they were able, in the hampered conditions that surrounded them. Thus cruelties were nobly borne and hardships inflicted by their inhuman jailors, inconceivable to the same person.

These men will never tell what they bore for the freedom of the world and consequently receive little or no help. They deserve every consideration. All the reports of German atrocities are true none have been exaggerated. The speaker closed with his bitter denunciation of the Hun and a stirring appeal to support the prisoners of war when required.

Address of Welcome and Appreciation

Comrade R. D. Ponton, president of the local G.W.V.A., acted as chairman, introducing the speaker and expressing the pleasure the association felt in welcoming Lieut. Robinson. At the close Col. W. N. Ponton spoke the sentiments of the audience in a few well chosen expressions of thought and also paid tribute to the illustrious and patriotic family to which the aviator belongs.

The National Anthem brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED

The Trouble is Rooted in the Blood and Can Only be Cured Through the Blood

In the days of our grandfathers rheumatism was thought to be the unavoidable penalty of middle life and old age. Almost every elderly person had rheumatism, as well as many young people. Medical science did not understand the trouble—did not know that it was rooted in the blood. It was thought that rheumatism was the effect of exposure to cold and damp, and it was treated with liniments and hot applications, which sometimes gave temporary relief, but did not cure the trouble. In those days there were thousands of rheumatic cripples. Now medical science understands that rheumatism is a disease of the blood and that with good, rich, red blood any man or woman of any age can defy the trouble. Rheumatism can be cured by killing the poison in the blood which causes it. For this purpose the blood making, blood enriching qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is becoming every year more widely known, and it is the more general use of these pills that has robbed rheumatism of its terrors. In proof of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to cure this trouble, Miss Jennie Stockdale, Hall's Bridge, Ont., says "Two winters ago I was taken with a bad attack of rheumatism, and was in bed for over two months, most of which time I could not sleep or enjoy rest day or night. The trouble also affected my nerves, which were very bad. I tried several remedies but did not get any help from them, and then, acting on the advice of a friend, I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I soon felt that the pills were helping me, and after taking eight boxes I am glad to say I was able to go about again as usual, and am now enjoying the best of health with plenty of good, rich blood, which makes me feel like an altogether different person. I earnestly advise those suffering from rheumatism, nervousness and kindred troubles not to delay using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as, like myself, I am sure they will find a cure through their use."

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

Mrs. Alex. Lafferty and family, well known Belleville residents are moving to Mt. Clemens, where they will reside.

Warning!

Why park your cars on the street when you can leave them in our care at a very nominal fee. We can furnish you with gas and oil, wash your car and fit you for the road.

Presto Lite Batteries and Presto Lite Gas Tanks for sale and exchange. All makes of Batteries carefully repaired.

THE BELLEVILLE BATTERY SERVICE CO. Of Market Square 18 McAnany St.

Activities of the Past Year

Annual Vestry Meeting of Emmanuel Reformed Church.

The annual parish meeting of Emmanuel Church was held last evening in the Sunday School Hall which was well filled with members of the church. The pastor, Rev. George Marshall occupied the chair. In the unavoidable absence of Mr. J. Barlow, vestry clerk, Mr. E. Barlow acted as deputy. Mr. E. T. Thompson, church treasurer also occupied a seat at the table.

Statistical and financial reports were read and passed from the Ladies Aid Society, the Sunday School and the Society of Christian Endeavour. Each of these reported considerable advance and a cash balance in hand. The meeting voted hearty and unanimous thanks to these important branches of the church work. The vestry general account was submitted by Mr. E. Barlow and showed that considerable progress had been made during the year. Kindly reference was made to the long and faithful service of the late rector, Rev. A. M. Hubly. It is hoped that he may be secured for a Sunday at an early date.

The financial account by Mr. E. T. Thompson revealed the fact that the past year had drawn somewhat heavily on the congregation's resources. Church expenses in common with other things appear to have advanced; on the whole the report was considered gratifying and was passed with applause.

All the members of the vestry present at the request of the meeting consented to continue in office.

The rector gave the report of his predecessor, Rev. A. M. Hubly, up to February and his own since that date, he also addressed the members, thanking them for the faithful and self-sacrificing duties they had discharged. They were exhorted to renewed active service for Our Lord and Master. It was a source of inspiration that he himself and Mrs. Marshall had been so heartily received by them; they both felt that they knew and loved the church as though they had been with them three months. They were reminded that the addition to their school-room and other useful things would entail extra expense as well as provide larger opportunities of service.

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Arrive in the Limestone City

Some of the Men of This Vicinity Welcomed in Kingston

Among the returning men who came across on the Olympic are the following from this section of the Province:

- E. L. Vanastine, Bloomfield
Pte R Saunders, Trenton
Pte C McKenzie, Trenton
Pte R Broecks, Trenton
Lance Corp K McKenzie, Trenton
Pte A J Allore, Trenton
Pte D McDougall, Wellington
Pte A J Nelson, Wooler
Pte A A Carscallan, Tamworth
Sergt E J Freeman, Deseronto
Pte D G Vary, Bancroft
Pte C Davis, Bethany
Pte J Auger, Deseronto
Pte C R Collier, Frankford
Corp C F Datoe, Gilmour
Pte N P Cofer, Glen Miller
Pte L Abend, Havelock
Pte W E Orson, Havelock
Pte D Curcy, Moira
Pte J S Marshall, Picton
Pte J Astoriades, Picton
Sergt J P Vanderwater, Picton
Pte G Bedborough, Picton
Pte H. Franklin, Picton
Pte V C Leavitt, Picton
Pte R C Daubney, Picton
Pte A G Arthur, Picton
Pte J G Newman, Picton
Pte W A Shepherd, Picton
Pte F. Ferrington, Picton

Kingston Police Sergeant Passes During a Scuffle

Samuel Arniel Dies While Arresting A Taxi Driver.

Kingston, April 23.—Death came with terrible suddenness at Saturday afternoon to Police Sergeant Samuel Arniel, while he was engaged in a scuffle with Joseph Feeney, a taxi driver, whom he had placed under arrest on a charge of being intoxicated. Coroner Dr. D. S. Munnell will hold an inquest tonight and a post mortem examination of the body will be conducted by Dr. W. T. Cornell. It is believed that heart failure was the cause of death.

Sergeant Arniel was a very stout man, weighing close on two hundred pounds, and it is thought that the excitement brought on by the tussle he had with his man affected his heart. He was escorting the accused to the police station, when the prisoner, it is alleged, made an attempt to break away. In the scuffle which ensued, the police sergeant was thrown to the ground and was knocked out.

A call was given for help and Chief Robert Nesbitt, who was alone in the station at the time, hurried in a taxi to Sergeant Arniel's assistance. On his arrival he found Arniel on the ground and Feeney standing over him. "Get a doctor," said Sergeant Arniel to his chief, and these were his last words. He became unconscious a few seconds later. A call was sent to Dr. E. G. Berger, and the chief took Feeney into custody. Sergeant Arniel never regained consciousness and passed away ten minutes after the arrival of the doctor.

Sergeant Arniel had been a member of the police force for 20 years and was one of the best officers on the force. He did plain clothes duty for over fifteen years and last fall was appointed sergeant. He leaves a widow and one daughter, also two brothers in Kingston, William of the boot store and Richard A., butcher. He was widely known. He was a great baseball fan and a warm supporter of the Toronto baseball team. It was his custom to visit Toronto every summer for a couple of weeks while the Toronto team was playing at home and every afternoon he could be found in the grandstand at the island.

A stranger, George A. Rollins, was fined \$10 and costs or 10 days for having been intoxicated in a public place. He had pleaded guilty to the offence on Saturday last.

Magistrate Masson is today holding a preliminary investigation into the charge against two men, C. McConnell and J. Ardette of breaking and entering Doyle's drug store and stealing eight one gallon jars of alcohol and 32 fountain pens. W. Carnew for the crown; F. E. O'Flynn for the firm of Robnettes, Godfrey, Phelan and Lawson, Toronto, for the second accused.

Troop trains from the Str. "Olympic," Halifax, passed through the city on the C.P.R. at noon today. Chalk pacifying on the side of the coaches evidenced they were the 3rd and 4th Battalions, Toronto, and had seen service on the Rhine.

DOUBLE DROWNING

Soldier and Girl in Toronto Believed Lost.

Toronto, April 23.—Last evening at a quarter to eight an empty canoe was found about three-quarters of a mile out in the lake from the mouth of the Humber River, by two men who had put out to rescue a young man who had lost control of his canoe in the strong wind blowing at that time. The empty canoe was found at Jake's boat-house early in the afternoon by a soldier and young girl who put out into the lake, and are presumed to have been drowned when the canoe upset. The fur neck-piece worn by the girl was found floating near the spot where the canoe was overturned.

On the finding of the overturned canoe being reported at the boat-house, word was sent at once to the life-saving station at the island, and shortly after eight o'clock the life-saving crew started for the scene of the accident, and until a late hour last night were engaged in looking for further trace of the couple believed to have been lost.

PLANTING MEMORIAL TREES

A correspondent of one of the Toronto papers writes to deplore the waste of fuel in bonfires to celebrate the home-coming of our soldiers, and asks why not do enduring work by planting Memorial trees. Who will start memorial tree-planting in this district. The idea is a good one.

Picked Up Around Town

Messrs. D. Scott and Son shipped three cars of hogs at \$21 and calves at \$15 yesterday.

Residents of Catherine street suggest that the ditches along the road west of Sinclair street should be tiled and filled in.

Yesterday some men's clothes were found on the west side of the approach to Victoria Park and in the near vicinity some entrails, first thought to be human, but later decided as those of a sheep which had been in the river. At first it was feared somebody had been drowned but the clothing had evidently been abandoned by some one.

At John Street Presbyterian Church on Monday evening from five o'clock to seven a cafeteria tea was held under the auspices of the Church Help Society. There was a very large attendance and very successful financial results were attained. This was the first venture of the society in the holding of a cafeteria tea and they were delighted with the affair. Among the guests was a very large proportion of the men of the congregation. The decorations of the rooms were beautiful and the ladies of the society were in yellow and white costumes.

The case of Louis Campbell, an Italian, charged with assault, was laid over until April 30th.

M. Pappas was fined \$5, and costs in police court this morning on a charge of allowing a boy under age in his pool room.

Mr. Harry Wagner, of this city was one of the entertainers at a box social at Aikens Church last evening, playing the Hawaiian guitar.

Miss J. Bishop gave several readings last night at an entertainment in Aikens' Church.

William MacDonnell, six-days-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacDonnell, Front of Thurlow, died April 22.

A stranger, George A. Rollins, was fined \$10 and costs or 10 days for having been intoxicated in a public place. He had pleaded guilty to the offence on Saturday last.

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PAT IN AEROPLANE

A new danger to long distance travel by aeroplane has appeared in the shape of a stowaway rat. One of these vermin boarded the military aeroplane which flew from Egypt to India. It is supposed to have got on to the machine at Chobar, in Arabia, probably attracted by the food supplies. Soon after leaving the place it was heard by the occupants of the aeroplane to be gnawing at something. At Karachi, the next stopping place, the guard protecting the aeroplane heard it still nibbling. The rat could not be located or caught however. After leaving Karachi its activities went on, and it suddenly dawned on the occupant that it might be gnawing some vital part of the machine upon which the success of the mission and their personal safety depended. There was only one thing to be done. They sought the heights. Higher and higher the pilot mounted, until they were up over 10,000 feet in pure cold air. This was too much for a rat nurtured in the balmy warmth of the Persian gulf, and frozen or numbed with the cold it apparently could hold on no longer and it dropped off into space.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, April 22.—Quotations on the Board of Trade yesterday were as follows:—

Table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Oats, Flour, etc., and their prices.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. for various grain types.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, April 22.—An exceptionally light run of cattle—627 head, all sold—constituted practically all of yesterday's trading on the Union Stock Yards Exchange. There was a good demand for medium weight butchers, but not much demand for heavyweight steers.

The run of hogs was 1857, and the market is strong, though unsettled, and selling at 20 1/2 lb. to 21 lb., with a few quotations at the straight 21c.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, N. Y., April 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,400; good steers, 25c higher; light stock, 20c to 25c higher. Prime steers, \$17.25 to \$18.25; shipping steers, \$15.50 to \$16.50; butchers, \$10 to \$12.25; vealings, \$10 to \$12.50; calves, \$8 to \$14.50; cows, \$4 to \$13; bulls, \$7.50 to \$12.50; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$12. Fresh cows and springers, scarce, \$65 to \$150.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, April 21.—Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; active; mostly 25c to 35c higher than Saturday's average; estimated to-morrow, 30,000. Bulk of sales, \$20.55 to \$20.75; heavyweight, \$20.55 to \$20.80; medium weight, \$20.45 to \$20.75; light weight, \$19.50 to \$20.70; light, \$18.75 to \$20.25; sows, \$18.75 to \$20.25; pigs, \$15.75 to \$18.75.

Vitriol Throwers in Egypt.

CAIRO, April 22.—Threats were made recently by terrorists to throw vitriol on all strike-breakers as they were leaving their work, and the official communique dealing with the current disorders, reports two cases of vitriol throwing on Tuesday, one man being totally blinded. In consequence of the vitriol throwing incidents an order has been issued that persons who throw corrosive substances or cause them to be thrown are liable to the death penalty. The order also provides that persons possessing corrosives without legitimate reasons are liable to fifteen years' imprisonment, and that those who sell such substances are guilty of a criminal act.

WANTED

MAN WANTED

TO WORK ON FARM. STEADY work and highest wages to right man. Apply George A. B. Gay, Milk Dealer, Belleville, near Rubber plant at 23-25, 26-117.

A MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSE-

work. Apply 215 Ann St. a21-5td.17w.

GENERAL MAID FOR COUNTRY

home immediate. Apply to Mrs. Lewis Conklin, Rossmore, Belleville, a24-3td.17w.

A DINING ROOM MAID. APPLY

to Mrs. E. F. Spear, Albert Col. lege. a19&22.17w.

FOR SALE

A ROW BOAT, 16 FEET IN good condition. Apply Lewis Conklin, Rossmore P.O., Ont. a24-3td.17w.

A BROWN GELDING RISING SIX

years, weighing around 1350 lbs. Apply Chas. Cooney, Fanshawe, 117w.

MOST DESIRABLE BUILDING

lots between Bridge and Dundas on George St. Belleville. Apply to Whelan & Yeomans, a24-17w.

MARQUIS SEED WHEAT AT

\$2.50 per bushel, available at the warehouse Pinnacle Street, Belleville. R. J. Graham, a19&22&27w.

HOUSE AND BARN, ONE ACRE

good land, 5th Con. Thurlow, on Tweed road 2 1/2 miles north Corbyville. P. B. Hamilton, Mountain View. a73td.17w.

ROOMED BRICK HOUSE IN

first class condition. 5 minutes' walk from Front street. Water, gas, large garden. Apply to C. H. Harwick, Ontario Office. a17-6td&w.

ONE SOLID BRICK EIGHT-

roomed house, square plan, every convenience, warm good attic, and cellar, large veranda, fireplaces, law, dry tubs, hardwood floors and wood-work only 184 Victoria. a17-6td&w.

ONE MCCORMICK MOWER, ONE

Manassas Harris Mower, good state of repair. W. S. Colwell at 25 Victoria St. m21d17w&w.

HAY, CLOVER, PER TON \$15-

Timothy, \$13-20. Seed Grain, Manassas Wheat per bushel \$2.50. St. Portin Oats, \$1.95. Bayley O.A.C. \$1.81.25. These prices for cash at the Barn. W. T. Mullett, Moira, Ont. m37-4td.17w.

S. C. WHITE LEGRHONS

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM utility stock. Tom Barron strain, 5 pens mated. Pens Nos 1 and 2 headed by two 250-egg, cock birds. \$1.50 for 15 eggs. \$2.50 for 30; \$6.00 for 100; Pen No. 3, \$7.15; \$2 for 30; \$5 for 100. C. V. Foster. a19-2td.17w.

Belleville Bowlers

Elected Officers

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club, held last Friday night in the Y.M.C.A. The following officers were elected: Hon. Presidents—Thos. Ritchie, Col. S. L. Lazier. President—W. B. Riggs. Vice Presidents—C. N. Sulman, R. J. Wray. Sec. Treas.—L. P. Hughes. Executive Committee—C. H. Vermilyea, J. A. Borbridge, Thos. Hurley, W. Belair, J. B. Flinn. The resignation of A. Campton, who has been the very efficient secretary the past ten years, was regrettably accepted and a resolution voicing the club's appreciation of his services was heartily endorsed.

Unconscious Humor

of Soldiers' Wives

One of the duties of the officials of the War Risk Insurance Board at Washington is investigation into the complaints of women who, for some reason or other, have failed to receive their husband's pay from the United States Government. These women know quite well what they want, but often have unconventional modes of expressing themselves. The following are bone fide extracts culled by a lady whose duty is to examine such letters of complaint: "I ain't received no pay since my husband has gone from nowhere."

"My husband has gone away from crystal palace. He got a few days furlough and has been one the mink sweaters."

"We have your letter. I am his grandfater and grandmother. He was born and brot up in this house according to instructions."

"You have changed my little girl to a boy. Will it make any difference?"

"Will you please send my money as soon as possible as I am walking the streets of Boston like a Bloody pauper."

"I do not receive my husband's pay. I will be obliged to live an immortal life."

"Please let me know if John has put in his application for a wire and child."

"You have taken my man to five and he was the best I ever had. Now you will have to support me or if you don't who in Hell will?"

"My Bill has been put in charge of a spittoon (platoon). Will I get more pay now?"—Household Guest.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker left today to spend a couple of weeks in Toronto.

Advertisement for window treatments and home furnishings, including curtains, drapes, and room dividers.

RITCHIE'S

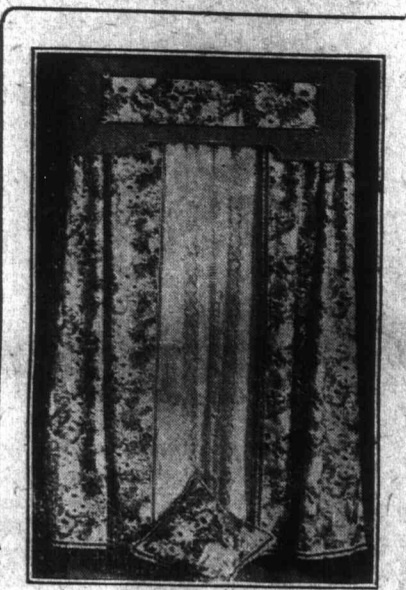
RITCHIE'S

Housefurnishing Week

Announcing Our Complete Readiness to Meet Your Every Housefurnishing Requirement This Spring Housecleaning Time.

A bigger and more varied collection of new things than ever before awaits you this season in our Homefurnishings Department. This department has just undergone extensive alterations that enables our attractive merchandise to be displayed to better advantage—and also makes way for many new novelty lines such as Chesterfields, Table Lamps, Floor Lamps, Wicker Furniture, etc. A trip through this department just now will truly be an education to home lovers who are planning to add a touch of something new to their home this Spring Season.

Spring's Prettiest Drapery Fabrics



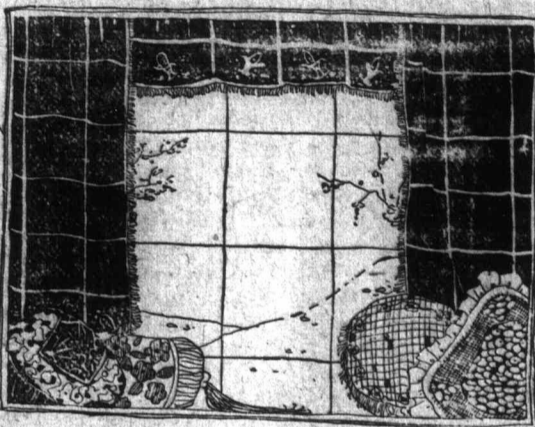
THE DRAPE

Illustrated above is made of a handsome American Art Chintz, with Rose color predominating. The Lambrequin is in Rose Poplin with panel of Art Chintz the same as side curtains; neatly trimmed with galunpe to match; a very stunning model Drape, particularly suited for bedrooms and dining rooms. Side Curtains and Valance priced \$12.00; Marquiseette Curtains \$9.00. Complete window, \$21.00. NOTE:—This drape was designed and made in our own workrooms.

If you have a drapery problem, then submit it to us. See our extensive range of new materials for Spring, and it will soon be solved.
Sash Madras and Nets, in Cream or White, 18 to 36 inches wide, at 18c to 40c a yard.
Plain Edge Madras, White or Cream, 36 inches wide, at 50c yard.
Fine Fillet Lace Nets, in two tone Ivory and Ecru, 65c to \$2.50 yard.

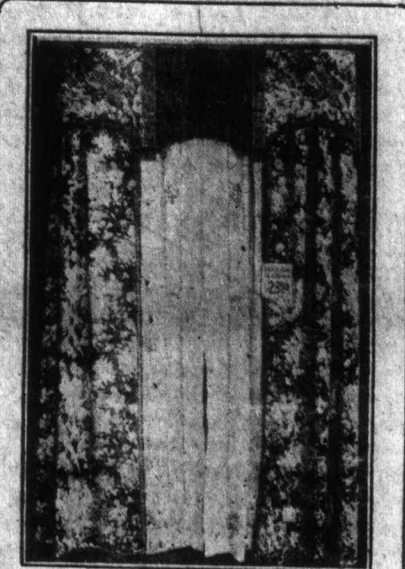
New English Curtain Nets

Thousands of yards just received from the manufacturers in England, and they are wonderful values. Shown in various neat and attractive designs, 36 inches wide and priced 85c to \$2.25 yard.
Colored Madras, 36 inches wide, \$1.35 yard; 43 inches wide, \$1.25 and \$2.00 yard.
Silk Poplins in the new shades for Arch Drapes and Over-Curtains, 50c to \$2.00 a yard.



English and American Art Chintz and Cretonnes

The popular fabrics for every purpose—Window Draperies, Cushions, Utility Boxes, Furniture Coverings, Etc. A host of the most attractive patterns and colorings at 28c to \$1.50 a yard.
50-inch Cretonnes, \$1.50 to \$1.95.
50-inch Shadow Cloths, \$2.50 to \$2.95.
Moire Silk in 2-tone and solid colorings, floral and scroll designs, \$2.50 to \$3.50.
Silk Velvets and Velours in all the new colorings, \$1.75 to \$3.50 a yard.
Tapestry Furniture Coverings in Verdure Medallion and Oriental designs, 50 inches wide, at \$2.50 to \$7.50 a yard.
Silk Tapestries, 50 inches wide, \$4.50 a yard.



DRAPERIES

Designed by Experts
Cut by Experts
Made by Experts

The Drapes illustrated on this page are exact photographic reproductions of the artistic drapery designing executed in the Ritchie Co. workrooms. Mr. Poete, our Drapery designer, has recently returned from New York where he gathered a host of the very latest ideas in modern drapery and home decorating. His knowledge and ideas are at your command free of all charge, and he will be pleased to go to your home, make suggestions, give estimates, submit samples, without obligating you to buy. All drapes are made in our own workrooms; all you pay is for materials and actual cost of making.

20 DRAPES ON DISPLAY

There are always 20 Model Drapes on display in this department such as the ones shown here—all new, all different. The Drape above is priced at \$23.50 for side Curtains and Valance.

Stunning Displays of New Window Curtains

Our Curtain Department has the special advantage this Spring Season of displaying the most distinctive and beautiful collection of Window Curtains that it has been our privilege to show. Many new assortments have recently arrived from Switzerland and other original sources

CURTAIN FIXTURES

We show an immense stock of Curtain Rods, "Kirsch" flat rods for bay windows and for single, double and triple hangings, Wood Curtain Poles, Brass Tubing and Sockets, Brackets, Etc.—in fact anything and everything that is necessary for the hanging of curtains or draperies of any sort. Our assortments of these accessories are very complete, and the prices very moderate.

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 45 to 50 inches wide by 2 1/2 to 3 yards long, at 85c to \$6.00 a pair.
MARQUISEETTE and VOILE CURTAINS in White, Ivory and Ecru, standard sizes, and priced \$3.75 to \$14.00 a pair.

SWISS CURTAINS, \$6.50 to \$16.00 a pair.
MADRAS CURTAINS in Ivory, Brown, Blue, Green and Champagne, at \$5.00 to \$8.50 a pair.

Our Window Shade Department is at Your Command

The Window Shades you buy at Ritchie's are all manufactured in our own workrooms and mounted on Harthshorn Rollers. Made from the very best oiled opaque Shade Cloths in plain and striped Scotch Holland and Linen Tint Cloths. All the standard colors are carried in stock such as Cream, Green, White and Combination Colorings. Let us submit prices on your Window Shade wants.

RITCHIE'S SAVE YOU ON DEPENDABLE RUGS

TAPESTRY RUGS

A splendid variety of Tapestry Rugs, purchased from the best English manufacturers. These Rugs were contracted for many months ago, and this fact enables us to quote our customers prices that in many instances are lower than the actual cost prices today at the factory. They show Floral, Oriental, Conventional and Medallion designing, in the wanted colorings; sizes 2 1/4 x 3 yds. to 4 1/4 x 5 yds.; priced \$12.00 to \$52.00.
Special value in seamless quality, size 9x12—\$39.00.

WILTON RUGS

Our stock is very complete of these splendid wearing Rugs that always add a touch of refinement to any room, their soft tones and deep pile making a floor covering that is very much in demand by people who desire the best. The designs we show embrace the wanted Oriental patterns, Persian designs, plain grounds and floral, in colorings of Mauve, Tan, Rose, Green, Brown and Gray. Sizes 2 1/4 x 3 yds. to 3 1/4 x 4 yds., priced \$36.50 to \$100.00.



RAG RUGS for bedrooms—\$1.65 to \$13.50.
Cocoon Brush Mats at 85c to \$3.50.
RUBBER MATS and TREADS—35c to \$1.50 each.
BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPERS—\$3.50 to \$5.00.
BISSELL'S VACUUM CLEANERS—\$12.50 to \$15.00.

AXMINSTER RUGS

Many and beautiful are the patterns we can show you in these splendid wearing Rugs, which are manufactured from a large percentage of all wool face threads. These Rugs are shown in neat Persian designs which are particularly adapted for use in living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. The colorings are all the most wanted, and sizes 4' 6" x 7' 6" to 11' 3" x 12' priced from \$21.00 to \$75.00.
Special Value 9' x 12' at \$60.00.

BRUSSELS RUGS

This remarkable and wearable Rug we show in a very complete range, suitable for living room, dining room and bedroom. These Rugs are shown in colorings that will harmonize perfectly with such shades as Mauve, Rose, Bisque, Blue and Grey. Bring in a sample of your wall paper and we are certain we can fulfill your needs to your entire satisfaction. Sizes 2 1/4 x 3 yds. to 3 1/4 x 4 yds., priced from \$22.50 to \$55.00.

SEA GRASS RUGS FOR YOUR BEDROOM

There is no floor covering more suitable and durable for the summer verandah, sleeping porch, or bedroom than Sea Grass Rugs. Our large stock comes from the most reliable sources in America and Japan, and they are shown in dainty shades of Blue, Rose, Mauve, Green and Cream; sizes from 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 yds. to 3 1/2 x 5 yds.; priced \$3.50 to \$22.00.

Vestibule and Hearth Rugs

Wilton and Axminster Hall Runners, Vestibule Rugs, and Hearth Rugs, in a very extensive new display for Spring—
HALL RUNNERS, 27 and 36 inches wide by 3 1/2 and 4 yds. long—\$14.00 to \$25.00.
HEARTH RUGS, in Axminster, Wilton and Tapestry, \$8.00 to \$21.00.
VESTIBULE RUGS, in 1 1/2 yd. widths by 2, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long, priced \$13.50 to \$55.00 each.

Union Rugs

A large range of all wool and part wool Rugs, suitable for any room in the home. These serviceable and good looking Rugs are shown in all the standard and novelty shades, in neat patterns. They are in sizes 2 1/4 x 3 yds. and priced \$5.00 to \$30.00.

A LARGE STOCK OF STAIR CARPETS

Perhaps you are planning new Stair Carpets and in that case you'll want to see the exceptional values we offer in Tapestry, Brussels and Wilton, in widths 18, 22 1/2 and 27 inches; priced from 95c to \$5.00 a yard. See the many new novelty pieces of WICKER FURNITURE now displayed on the Third Floor.



FLOOR and TABLE LAMPS

When in New York our buyers arranged to establish this new department on the third floor, and they purchased scores of the very latest novelties in Table Lamps and high Floor Lamps. These had some shades and pedestals are now arriving and a very extensive and beautiful showing is now to be seen in this department. They offer many, many suggestions as to how you can beautify your home at a small expense.

The RITCHIE Co., Limited



A Corner on Our 3rd Floor Showing Two of Our Massive New Chesterfields

This is another special department on the third floor, featuring some very elaborate and high grade Chesterfields that are fitted with spring seats, hair and moss fillings and Marshall spring cushions. They are upholstered in Shadow Cloth, Tapestries and plain Green Denim, and two of the Chesterfields have large roomy Chester Chairs to match. Prices: chairs priced \$46.50 to \$67.50; Chesterfields priced \$95.00 to \$175.00.

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ARM. STEADY
wages to right
A. B. Gay, Milk
at Rubber plant
a23.25.26-11w.
ERAL HOUSE—
Ann St.
a21-5td.11w.
FOR COUNTRY
Apply to Mrs.
more, Ont.
a24-5td.11w
MAID. APPLY
near, Albert Col-
a19&22.11w.
ALE
16 FEET, IN
Apply, Lewis
P.O., Ont.
a24-3td.11w.
NG RISING SIX
round, 1250 lbs
Ivanhoe, 11w
E. BUILDING
ile and Dunlop
ville. Apply to
a24-11w
WHEAT AT
available at
1003 Street,
ham.
a19&22&27w.
ONE ACRE
on Thurlow, on
north Corby-
Hilton, Mountain
a73td-wtd.
K HOUSE IN
don, 5 minutes
feet, Waver, S.
to C. H. Harv-
RICK EIGHT-
bare plan, every
good attic, and
fire-escape laun-
drooms and wood-
dria Ave.
a17-6td&w.
MOWER, ONE
Mower, good
Caldwell at \$2
m21td11w&w.
PER TON \$15;
20. Seed Grain,
bushel \$2.50, St-
arley O.A.C. 21,
for cash at the
Molra, Ont.
m27-4td.41w
EGHORNS
CHING FROM
Barron strain,
Nos 1 and 2
egg cock birds,
\$2.50 for 30;
No. 3, \$1 for 15;
O. C. W. Foster,
a19-3td.11w.
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Officers
Meeting of the
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the Y.M.C.A.
were elected:
Thos. Ritchie,
Riggs
C. N. Sulman,
Hughes
Pittiee — C. H.
Borbridge, Thos.
J. B. Flint,
A. Campion,
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ten years, was
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E. N. Baker
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Side Thoughts on Church Music

Encourage your sons and daughters to join the church choir. A children's hymn should find a place on the order of service every Sunday morning. There is nothing that gives a stranger a better impression of the church than hearty congregational singing. If you know of a newcomer to your church who is a good singer, tell the choir leader about that person. Chords are usually in special need of men singers. Men should help in the choir if they are able, even to the extent of sacrificing something else. Some choir practices are open to criticism because they are too long, but never because they start "on the minute." The first musical instrument mentioned in the Bible is the "kinnor," translated "harp" in our version. Don't expect your choir to provide good music Sunday after Sunday, to sing plenty of new anthems, on an investment of \$25 or \$50 a year for music. The most ancient bells yet discovered are not cast like those rich mellow-toned bells of Holland and Belgium. They consist of a plate of metal, bent round and riveted where the edges meet. Do not expect the choir leader to excuse you for irregular attendance either at practice or Sunday services because you know him pretty well. A choir cannot be run on friendship. It is a satisfaction for the organist to know that business men who come to church with their minds filled with thoughts of competition, dishonest employees, notes coming due, customers' complaints and so on, are transported by the organ music to a world of comfort, relaxation and forgetfulness of down-town troubles. Until this is done the business man's mind is in a position to worship. The organist does do good.

Lead, Kindly Light

This profoundly beautiful hymn had its cradle in the blue waters of the Mediterranean. The author has described the time and circumstances under which the verses were written in his "Apologia." In the year 1832 Dr. Newman journeyed with his great friend, Froude, to the south of Europe. Newman was needing rest and Froude was ordered change of air and scene, after a serious illness; but the warmer climate only exhausted him and he died peacefully before they reached Sicily. Dr. Newman had to travel alone, and while in Italy caught malarial fever, which laid him low for some weeks. Alone and ill in the land of strangers, he longed for home and suffered terribly from depression; but no boats were leaving, and week after week went by. "I was aching to get home," he wrote, "yet for want of a vessel I was kept at Palermo for three weeks. At last I got off in an orange boat bound for Marseilles. Then it was that I wrote the lines, 'Lead, Kindly Light,' which have since become so well known. We were becalmed a whole week." Unable to discern their position in the fog which had closed in upon them, and knowing it was a dangerous coast, we see how descriptive it was of his environment; it was the prayer of a bewildered voyager crying out for guidance in the mist: Lead, kindly Light, amid the encroaching gloom, Lead Thou me on; The night is dark and I am far from home, Lead Thou me on.

On May 24 next the British Empire will celebrate the centenary of the birth of Queen Victoria, whose memory is still affectionately treasured in millions of hearts. As a rule the weather is then more suitable for an outdoor celebration in Canada than in mid-April, and the suggestion has been made that the Queen's birthday should be observed this year as a day of public rejoicing. Is there a more fitting frame for our celebrations of the great peace than round the central figure of Victoria the Good, whose imperial vision, strong moral example and devotion to her people laid the foundations for the victory which the British people gained over the armies of despotism and twisted national aims. We see him come and know him ours, Who with his sunshine and his showers, Turns all the patient ground to flowers.

PICTON

Sapper Cal Spencer has arrived home from overseas. Miss Jean Miller left on Monday to visit friends in Toronto. The Bank of Montreal will shortly open a branch in Bloomfield. Pto. Edgar Jewell has returned home after two years service overseas. Mr. Harold Frazer, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Smith, Prospect Ave. Mrs. E. M. Herrington and Miss Ruth Herrington are spending a few days in Toronto. Miss Carrie Rutan of Mount Pleasant is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Smith, Kingston. Mrs. Bog, who has been spending the winter with her son, Mr. E. A. Bog and Mrs. Bog, Toronto, has returned to Picton. Lieut. Ernest Carter arrived in Picton Monday night. Lieut. Carter enlisted in the west and was overseas for two years. Miss Kathryn Boulter of Haverhill College, Toronto, is spending a couple of weeks at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Boulter. Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbs, Wellington, have gone to Weyburn, Sask. and will bring home with them Mr. Harry Leavens' motherless baby. Mrs. Howard, Collins Bay, has bought Mr. Ed. McCaw's house on Ferguson street. Mrs. Howard is coming to Picton to be near her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Tait. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Stirling, of Montreal, are spending a few days with Mr. Stirling's father, Dr. J. A. Stirling. Dr. Stirling has been ill but is gaining slowly. Mr. Sidney Lockyer with his young son Creighton from Flint, Mich., were visitors for the week end, at the home of Mr. Lockyer, Bloomfield Road. Mr. Edgar Furze accompanied them. Mr. W. T. Ross went to Toronto for the week end. Mrs. Ross, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Wilkin for some time, returned to Picton with him Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. VanSkiyer of Pickering are visiting friends in the county. Mrs. John Bushell has come down from Toronto to see her mother, Mrs. Shannon. Mrs. Zuffelt and children of Belleville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Earle, Ferguson St. Mrs. Cora Niles has returned to her home in Wellington after spending the winter in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown of Madoc, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pine, Centre St. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, after having spent the winter on the Pacific Coast, returned to Picton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Brown of Madoc and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lloyd of Sidney were in attendance at the funeral of their uncle the late William Bond on Saturday last. Mr. R. J. McClelland, city engineer of Kingston, is visiting his sister, Miss Agnes McClelland and other relatives in town. Miss Ethel A. Wood, superintendent of the Hospital, arrived in town Tuesday evening. She comes to us very highly recommended, being a post graduate of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York and having had several years' experience as superintendent in Cobourg and Owen Sound is a sure guarantee of the successful management of our hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinney have returned to their home in Winnipeg after spending the winter in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. D. P. Boles reached home on Monday after several weeks at Kingston Hospital following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Osborne left on Thursday last to visit her son at Newmarket, after some time spent with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Osborne, Mary St.—Gazette.

DESERONTO

The fishermen are marketing pike and pickerel. T. J. Naylor was in Napanee on business Tuesday. F. Oliver transacted business in Belleville on Tuesday. Lieut. Jas. Cole of the R.A.F. of Kingston, is home for a few holidays. Miss Marjorie Rathbun, who has been in Toronto, arrived home on Saturday. Capt. Anderson of Kingston is spending Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole. Mrs. H. Cowdy and children are spending a couple of weeks with her mother at Tamworth. Mrs. John R. Green was in Spring Brook this week attending the funeral of Mrs. Hiram Cooper. Mrs. A. A. Richardson, who has been the guest of her mother and sister for some time, has returned to Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper were at Spring Brook this week attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Hiram Cooper.

What the Dentists Have Accomplished

More than 80,000 Canadian boys made fit for the firing line and double that number back from the trenches who have received dental treatment is the proud record of the Canadian Army Dental Corps in the brief three years since its organization. Careful calculations show that many more than the 80,000 soldiers mentioned above owe their active service record to the C.A.D.C. as the rejection of that number was assured before the C.A.D.C. took hold of their cases; while the actual records of overseas and returned men's cases show that untold benefit has resulted from the ministrations of the dental surgeons. The most remarkable cures have been recorded, the art of dentistry having progressed during the past few years that whole jaws have been reconstructed and maimed faces made to function properly. The war has been the means of marvellous developments in the science of dentistry. A few years ago the duties of the dentist were largely confined to extracting and filling the teeth; now he must be an expert in many of the branches of science formerly known only to the physician. Definite diseases of the mouth have been isolated and studied, with the result that the dentist can now effectively prescribe in such a way as to remove toxins that have been poisoning the whole system. As a matter of fact, there is now the greatest co-operation between the medical and dental professions, brought about very largely through the war and the need to bring all efforts to bear in the prevention and cure of the disease and wounds, and the modern physician trained in the theatre of war after careful diagnosis often turns over his patient to a dentist more proficient than himself in the treatment of certain diseases emanating from the teeth or mouth. The most amazing discoveries in the treatment of bodily ailments have been made during the war, and the development of all known agencies has resulted in greatly improved methods of treatment. Take the X-Ray, for instance. This is one of the most useful aids to the up-to-date dentist. And a few years ago it would have been regarded as absurd to dream of using such an appliance in connection with dentistry.

The National Anthem

At one of the recent eminent attractions in the town hall, after the curtain-fall, the pianist, an American, stood up to play the National Anthem. The bulk of the big house began to slam the seats and sling their wraps. We were so ashamed that our cheek blistered. We are told that in Peterboro it is the rigid rule at the opera house that everybody shall respectfully stand till the National Anthem shall be played at every theatre. Respect for the King which means the empire, has its highest point in Peterboro. We notice that Hon. Mr. McGarry, Provincial Treasurer, has introduced a bill making it compulsory that the National Anthem shall be played at every theatre. The Bolshevik among us will doubtless shout with the volubility of a thousand frogs in a minigature pond. It was always so. But always on investigation only ten frogs are found doing the business; they make the noise that gives the impression that the whole world is in tumult. In Peterboro placards are kept up conspicuously requesting observance of the official decrees respecting order and loyalty, and the young and old obey it cheerfully. Why not in Carleton Place?—Central Canadian.

Doesn't Like New York

New York was made by and for New Yorkers, and those who love it deserve no better fate than to live in it. That Babel of self-assured greatness is a terrible place to me. Carlyle called London a wen on nature's face; but what would he have said of New York with its reverent money worship, its "society" folk with their insane and perpetual discussion of stocks, its thousands of other idle gamblers in drawing room and den, its thousands of lackers in and out of livery, its other thousands of make-believes, who would have you think they were somebody and while buying \$10 dinners are letting their washwoman go unpaid, its blinded slaves of trade in their whirling straits, so complex, multi-faced confused. And then its "dandiacal body" in their exclusive clothes, exclusive hats, ties, and shoes who belong to exclusive sets, wholly invisible of brains; And then its millions of half-clothed, half-starved "people of the slums" living in dark, stultified cells instead of homes, suffering the cold, an-Christen contempt of their "betters"—Bessie Milard, in San Francisco Bulletin.

Picton Collegiate Girl Wins Honors

Miss Daisy Vincent Gets Second Prize in Upper School Victory Loan Essay Competition. The announcement of the awards in the Victory Loan competition held last November have just been announced. This competition was conducted by the publicity committee of the Victory Loan headquarters and was open to all the High Schools and Collegiates of the Province. The contestants were divided into three classes: Upper, Middle and Lower School, with a first and a second prize in each division. The prizes offered were a \$25 and a \$10 Dominion War Savings Certificate respectively. Miss Daisy Vincent of the Picton Collegiate Institute was the winner of the second prize in the Upper School Division. The prize winners throughout the province are as follows: Upper Schools—(1) W. E. Smith, University of Toronto Schools; (2) Miss Daisy Vincent, Picton Collegiate Institute. Middle School—(1) L. G. Thompson, University of Toronto Schools; (2) Miss L. Jarvis, Harbord Collegiate Institute, Toronto. Lower School—(1) Irwin D. Matthews, Georgetown High School; (2) Miss Belle Davidson, Newmarket High School.

MARMORA

Mr. Desmond Gehan spent the week end, the guest of Miss Feeney, of Tweed. Master Graeme Mackenzie, of Toronto and Towser are visiting Forest Dennis this week. Mr. Robt. Stagon, of Toronto, has taken Mr. A. Duck's place in the Dominion Bank here. Mr. S. L. Reade, manager of the Dominion Bank here, is away for a couple of weeks vacation. Mr. Henry Watson, of Toronto, is acting manager in his absence. Miss Alice Wilson, of Toronto, is visiting Miss Helen Southworth and other friends in Marmora. Mr. Olive Deacon is ill with pneumonia at the Y.M.C.A. building Toronto. Her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Lovelace went to the city on Monday. Mr. Pearson Hyland, a returned soldier, who has been residing in the village, and working at Deloro for a couple of months left this week for his home in Whitney. His parents are moving to Armpror and he will accompany them. The Hastings Star has been purchased by Mr. Chas. P. Doughty, formerly of Guelph, who has again started publication. The new proprietor is a practical printer and newspaper man and the Star shows a marked improvement over former periods in its history. Here's hoping it may become a fixed star and continue to shine brightly. April, to date, has been very cool and wet, but the unpleasant weather is fully compensated for by the Agricultural prospects. Reports from all over the country indicate that fall grain, clover and meadows are in a very promising condition and if the summer is favorable it is hoped that Canada will have a record production this year.—Herald.

Sad Fatality

A sad and distressing accident occurred at the Collegiate Institute on Tuesday afternoon, after school hours and while a number of the students were playing at basket ball in the gymnasium. Thos. J. F. Howe, a Janetteville lad, who familiarly known as Fred was exercising in the basement of the gym, playing baseball with himself by batting the ball up against the wall. After a few minutes in Gym., he went to the cloak room on his way home and complained of illness. Other students near noticed that he was quite pale. He was found a few minutes later in the cloak room by Mr. Murrigh, caretaker, who immediately summoned Physical Instructor A. Johnson. It was thought at the time that he had simply taken a slight weak spell but Dr. Blanchard on arrival found that the heart was still beating but breathing had ceased and the lungs were filled with blood. The young lad failed to regain consciousness and the doctor stated that death had resulted from an internal hemorrhage. Dr. Collison was also summoned but life was extinct on his arrival. In conversation with the father of the deceased student, Mr. Jas. Howe, of Janetteville, he said that the young lad had seemed to have been left in a somewhat weakened condition because of a recent serious attack of pneumonia.—Lindsay Warder.

Peterboro Has Railway Scheme

Examiner—Last night the Railway Committee met with Alderman Edgar in the chair, and there were present, Ald. Turner, McIntyre, Taylor and Morrison. The meeting was called by Aid. Edgar, at the request of Mr. G. N. Jordan who suggested the advisability of the council recommending to the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission the construction of an electric railroad from the junction of the Irondale and Bancroft railway with the Grand Trunk Railway, running from Lindsay to Hallourton and extending this line through the townships of Galway, Harvey and Smith, to the old Cobourg and Chemong Railway at Chymong Lake. Mr. Gordon said the Canadian General Electric had a lease of the Jobourg and Chemong railway right of way from Peterboro to Lake Chemong and as this would be used as a testing track for the electric locomotives, some arrangements could, no doubt, be made with the Canadian General for the use of this old right-of-way. Part of the line of the proposed railway, which would run through Harvey, and across Buckhorn Lake at Hall's Bridge, has been surveyed already and it would run through a fertile part of Smith township. This would mean cheaper farm products for Peterboro and the development of the townships to the north, which are rich in minerals, and are waiting railway accommodation, so they may be developed. Submitted Plans Mr. Gordon said that there was water power nearly all the way down the line from Furnace Falls to Hall's Bridge, all undeveloped, which would be of value, if it could be transmitted to Peterboro. In addition to that there would be connection with the Grand Trunk Railway at the Irondale and Bancroft Junction, from the Hallburton district, and as the Irondale and Bancroft railway runs easterly over to the old Central Ontario Railway, now owned by the Canadian Northern, this would draw business from the east as far as Coe Hill. Mr. Gordon presented blue prints showing the road and distance of the railways and also the locations of the different settlements and villages which would benefit by being linked up with Peterboro city. On motion of Ald. Turner and Mr. Taylor the proposition was recommended to the Hydro-Electric Commission to investigate, and for a report as to the advisability of the road being constructed.

Obtained Money by Worthless Cheque

Traveller gave a Worthless Cheque to A. E. Wood, of the British Hotel. Last week a man representing himself as G. L. Cousins a traveller for the Dominion Abrasive Company of Niagara Falls, put over a worthless cheque for \$35 on A. E. Wood proprietor of the British Hotel, Cobourg, on which he obtained an amount of \$10. When the cheque was presented it came back marked "no funds." Cousins, alias George Walker, is described as a man thirty years of age, about five feet nine inches tall, about 155 pounds in weight, clean shaven, reddish complexion, rather sandy hair, black overcoat, chamolli gloves, carries a light-colored cane and a grip. Chief Ruse has sent out his description to the police of the province, asking for Cousins' arrest. In addition to the fraud charge against Cousins, there is a forged charge, he having forged the name of R. Walker to the cheque, Walker, he stated, having hired him, and the \$35 was his salary.

WEDDED AT ST. THOMAS

Anderson—Osborne Robertson Anderson, of Prince George, B.C., was married in St. Thomas' Church at high noon to Miss Minnie Osborne, of this city. Charles Osborne, and Lillian Osborne, brother and sister of the bride, acted as attendants. Mrs. P. Antione died at Cornwell St. at the age of eighty-four. She left thirteen children, eight—six grandchildren and sixty-five great-grandchildren. In twelve days Brockville inspectors seized 54 gallons and \$56 bottles of whiskey, valued at over \$900.

Christ Church Pros

Raised \$6337—created to building Building. The annual Christ Church was in accordance with Rural Dean Swain large attendance the men. Reported by officers of the of the church. T. received and ad written in the showed that the izations have be out the year and a great deal, not done but in the raised. All financ mitted showed a balance. The mo ed the expectatio of the vestry and to the splendid after an Easter o from all sources with the special Lenten service \$501.12. Votes of thanks the officers of the izations and the structed to pay the organist, sexton; also to the banqueting of S. teachers for th efficient services. That the recto Swayne is winn evidenced by t vestry unanim vote increased hi per annum. A committee w to immediately t of a rectory and vestry at an earl mittee on the ne it would be a m Rerodos was fin installed. The electio ensuing year resu ing being appoint Rector's warden People's warden Scott. Synod Represent Smith, Mr. John H. Clerk of Vestry Missionary Sec., Select Vestry tin. W. Wilkins, J. Newton, L. Carre, R. Symons, F. Mouck, T. H. Mar J. Neate, Geo. Wat cer, J. M. Christie, B. Cooper, Jas. Re H. Bottum, R. A White, W. J. Boyer P. Thompson and Sidesmen—C. Chrysler, J. M. C. Wm. Harden, W. Thompson, B. Bot R. B. Cooper, D. F The meeting the singing of the pronouncing of the the Rector

Report of S. S. No. 1. Shannonville

EASTER EXAMINATIONS Sr. IV. Class— Florence White, Audrey Morden, Lena Palmer, Aetha Sager, Willie Barber, Marion Doreen, Edna Louis, Douglas Moore, Bernice MacDonald. Sr. III. Class— Redford Fuller, Susie MacFarlane Dora Fuller, Frank Doreen, Laura Farnsworth, Velma Louis, Minto Smart, Reta Sager, Wilfrid Flowers, (absent.) Sr. II. Class— Mildred Bradshaw, Alfred Fuller, Bertha White, Sophrona Fuller, Edna Doxtater, Tommy Howard, Robbie Doxtater. Jr. II. Class— Muriel Howard. I. Class— Minnie Louis, Milton Burt, Bertram Liddie, Eleanor Doreen, Sr. Primer— Frances Jones, Marlon White, Ralph Dudgeon, Kenneth July, (absent.) Jr. Primer— Beatrice Liddle, Stanley Bradshaw, Nada Burt, Bruce Reid, Tommy Farnsworth, Stella Howard, Earl Garrard, Nellie Sager, Mabel Hill, Atholl Dudgeon. J. M. Carl, Teacher.

Assault and Reserve

Two Youths Fined Police David Brant and tried before Magi Deseronto Police afternoon and four charge of assault Woodman, a sister dance on the reser on April 14th. T guilty and fined. W crown and W. Napanee for Brant

Seven Hundred

Sidney Farmer A Sold La Mr. Charles Benn Sidney yeoman, w before Magistrate charge of selling li guilty and was fine dollars and costs. prosecuted on beha vity police. Around Cranbro there are a nu camps employing 2 a payroll of \$10,000 At Mitchell, Ont Miss W. B. Hills, o was at the sta her grandson from

Picked Up Around Town

Two children wandered away from their homes on the Canniford Road, yesterday, but were found before sunset. They were four and five years old. The Grand Trunk Athletic Club intend holding an at-home in Bennett's Academy on Tuesday, April 30th. It is hardly to be expected that the Belleville and Hastings men of the 2nd Battalion, C.E.F., will reach Belleville before Wednesday. The Olympic did not dock until 11 o'clock Monday morning. More motor cars owners are requested by Aid. Hanna to offer their machines. According to the last bluebook returns the amount collected in fines and payable to the province, under the Ontario Temperance Act for the license year ending 30th April, 1918, was \$2140 for the County of Hastings, including Belleville. For Prince Edward County the amount was \$19180. The expense for enforcing the O.T.A. in Hastings was \$1909 and for Prince Edward \$2541. For the year ending Oct. 31st, 1918, the following amounts were paid in fines to the municipalities mentioned, Belleville \$3949, Bancroft \$10., Campbellford \$24., Madoc \$155, Napanee \$640, Picton \$300, Peterborough \$2170, Kingston \$2045, Trenton \$3634. In 1918 there were only 2 commitments to the county jail for drunkenness as compared with 23 in 1917; 57 in 1916 and 106 in 1915. A young man named Joseph H. Parks was this morning fined \$10, and costs for intoxication. He pleaded guilty on Saturday last. A citizen was this morning fined one dollar and costs for letting his poultry run at large. The Iroquois Club had a most successful Easter dance last night at the Bennett Academy, the attendance being large. The Iroquois had a Toronto orchestra, "Bodley's," of six pieces to furnish music for the dancing. This organization pleased the dancers immensely.

Burglars Busy in Ganaroque

Broke Into Two Stores By Front Doors on Friday Night. Ganaroque, April 22.—During Friday night burglars broke into the store of Stuchen Bros., King street, prying open the front door. A case of jewelry was stripped, while boots and clothing were also taken. The "Fair," corner of King and Charles streets, was also entered by forcing the front door, tobacco and other articles being taken. The police were notified at once and are on the job. Since 1855 the Klondyke has produced \$200,000,000 in gold.

ST. ANDREW'S

Interesting Easter Day Services Held. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Easter was appropriately celebrated with special music and decorations of lilies and ferns and timely addresses by the pastor, Rev. A. S. Kerr. In the morning the choir rendered an anthem, and Miss Lobb sang a solo. In the evening the choir sang two anthems—"The Reality of the Life Beyond" and "The New Song." The Sunday school held open session in the afternoon, Mr. N. A. Irwin addressed the scholars and Miss Johnston singing a solo. Not a day passes over the earth but men and women of note do great deeds, speak great words or suffer noble sorrows.—Charles Rode.

ed Up d Town

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S. hannonville

AMINATIONS

Audrey Morden, ha Sager, Wilhe roen, Edna Louis, erlice MacDonald.

Susie MacFarlane ank Doreen, Laura a Louis, Minto Wilfrid Flowers,

w, Alfred Fuller, Sophrona Fuller, Tommy Howard,

Milton Burt,leanor Doreen,

Marion White, Kenneth Juby,

Stanley Brad, Bruce Reid, Stella Howard, lle Sager, Mabel n.

M. Carl, Teacher.

REWS

Day Services d.

F's Presbyterian ay, Easter was ebrated with decorations of timely addresses a S. Kerr. In air rendered an ob sang a solo. choir sang two ally of the Life New Song." The open session in N. A. Irwin ad- lars and Miss solo.

over the earth of note do great words or suffer iles Reade.

Christ Church Had Prosperous Year

Raised \$6337—Rector's Stipend Increased to \$2,000—Consider- ing Building of Rectory.

The annual vestry meeting of Christ Church was held last evening in the Parish Hall. In accordance with the request of Rev. Rural Dean Swayne, there was a large attendance, especially among the men. Reports were presented by officers of the various societies of the church. The reports were all received and adopted and ordered written in the minutes. They showed that the various organizations have been active throughout the year and had accomplished a great deal, not only in the work done but in the amount of funds raised. All financial statements submitted showed a substantial credit balance. The monies raised exceeded the expectations of the members of the vestry and amounted in all to the splendid sum of \$6,337.43, after an Easter offering of \$454.17 from all sources, which together with the special offerings from Lenten services amounted to \$501.12.

Votes of thanks were passed to all the officers of the various organizations and the wardens were instructed to pay an honorarium to the organist, choir leader and sexton; also to make provision for the banqueting of the choir and S. S. teachers for their faithful and efficient services.

That the rector, Rev. Rural Dean Swayne, is winning his laurels was evidenced by the fact that the vestry unanimously by a standing vote increased his stipend to \$2,000 per annum.

A committee was also appointed to immediately take up the question of a rectory and report to the select vestry at an early date. The committee on the new altar reported that the altar was completed but it would be a month before the Reredos was finished and ready to be installed.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the following being appointed:

Rector's warden—Mr. G. Turner People's warden—Mr. Oswald H. Scott.

Synod Representatives, Mr. G. B. Smith, Mr. John Newton, Mr. Oswald H. Scott.

Clerk of Vestry, A. Harman Missionary Sec., T. F. Thompson Select Vestry—Messrs. E. T. Austin, W. Wilkins, John Downey, John Newton, L. Carré, Geo. W. Kerr, A. R. Symons, F. O. Diamond, H. Monck, T. H. Marshall, G. B. Smith, J. Nesté, G. W. Watkins, W. H. Spencer, J. M. Christie, W. H. Nugent, L. E. Cooper, Jas. Reid, F. J. Palos, W. H. Bottum, R. A. Backus, C. I. White, W. J. Boyes, W. B. Gorton, F. P. Thompson and the Wardens.

Sidesmen—C. F. Bishop, Wm. Chrysler, J. M. Christie, L. Carré, Wm. Harden, W. Symons, George Thompson, B. Bottum, E. A. Geen, R. E. Cooper, D. Rowe, F. G. Mills The meeting then adjourned after the singing of the Doxology and the pronouncing of the benediction by the Rector

Assault at Reserve Dance

Two Youths Fined in Deseronto Police Court.

David Brant and Jake Green were tried before Magistrate Bedford in Deseronto Police Court yesterday afternoon and found guilty on a charge of assaulting Margaret Woodman, a sister of Brant's, at a dance on the reserve in Tyendinaga on April 14th. They were found guilty and fined. W. Carnew for the crown and W. A. Grange, of Napanee for Brant.

Seven Hundred Dollar Fine

Sidney Farmer Admitted, Having Sold Liquor.

Mr. Charles Benson, Bonisteel, a Sidney yeoman, was this morning before Magistrate Masson on a charge of selling liquor. He pleaded guilty and was fined seven hundred dollars and costs. Mr. W. Carnew prosecuted on behalf of the Belleville police.

Around Cranbrook Centre, Alber- ta, there are a number of lumber camps employing 25,000 men, with a payroll of \$10,000 a day.

At Mitchell, Ont., an old lady, Miss W. B. Willis, eighty-seven years old, was at the station to welcome her grandson from the war.

Despondent Shot Himself

Worried over His Heart, George Edward Eves, Sent Bullet into His Chest.

Worrying over the condition of his heart, George Edward Eves, aged 27 years and 10 months, committed suicide on Monday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eves, 9 Ridley street, by sending a .32 calibre bullet into his heart. The unfortunate young man had been a soldier, having signed up in January, 1918 with the Cobourg Heavy Battery, but after service in France, he was discharged. He had been brooding over his condition and seizing an opportunity when he was alone, ended his life.

Mrs. Eves, his mother, left home at 1:45 on Monday afternoon to go down town and do some shopping, leaving her son George and her daughter Ada at home. The latter left home about two o'clock. When the mother returned at 3:05 p.m. she found her son in the shed at the rear of the house, lying on the floor, seemingly unconscious. Not suspecting that he had ended his life, making no further investigation, she ran out to get some neighbors to help, as she thought he had had a weak spell. Two neighbors came back with Mrs. Eves and found the man apparently dead. Alongside the body was a .32 calibre revolver.

A note was found addressed to his mother in which he told of his worries and asking his mother for forgiveness for his deed.

Constable John Truatsch who was in the neighborhood was called in and notified the coroner, Dr. Yeomans. The latter investigated the case and deemed an inquest unnecessary as it was an evident case of self-destruction.

An examination of the body showed that young Eves had pointed the revolver point blank below his left breast and fired the lead through his shirt. The shirt was singed with the explosion of the powder. Death had apparently been instantaneous.

Eves was the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eves and was born in Kent, England, 27 years ago.

His brother Charles Eves fell in the battle of Ypres four years ago. Besides his parents he leaves four brothers, William and Albert at home, Alfred of the Royal Garrison Artillery, the two latter being overseas, and three sisters, Mrs. John Noakes, Gordon street, Mrs. Wm. Michaud, Strachan street and Miss Ada at home.

Deceased was formerly a Hydro Electric lineman and latterly had been in the G.T.R. round house, where he worked until Saturday. The tragedy has cast a gloom over the northern part of the city, where the Eves family is well known.

Stole Money Out of Pails

Deseronto Court Finds Boys Guilty—Two Are Given Terms.

In Deseronto yesterday before Magistrate Bedford, an interesting case was tried. A boy under court age and John Stewart and Fred Wilkins were charged with stealing money out of milk pails in Deseronto. They were found guilty. The youngest boy was made a ward of the Children's Aid Society while John Stewart and Fred Wilkins were given 21 days in jail. Evidence was introduced to show that boys had a habit of collecting money out of pails or bottles left for the milk man. The haul was made about 10:30 at night and the boys would later frequent a pool room and use the money so collected. Crown, Attorney Carnew prosecuted.

Maj. Sharp Taken to Burwash

Friends Hoping for Clemency—Original Sentence was Two Years.

Kingston, April 22.—Major W. J. S. Sharp was sent from Queen's Military Hospital to the Burwash Farm to serve his sentence of one year for desertion on active service. Major Sharp was taken to the farm from Kingston by Sergt. Walker and Corporal Eke of the military police.

The original sentence of the court was loss of military standing and two years at the Burwash Farm, but three things were taken into consideration. 1, the physical condition of Major Sharp. The major is suffering from a complication of difficulties which leave him in a dangerous condition; 2 the fact that he had seen service overseas and had been

a good soldier; 3, the fact that he had a wife and two children for whom the council felt sincerely sorry. In view of these facts the council reduced the sentence to one year with loss of military rank and standing. A most determined fight was made by the Major all through his trial by friends who stood loyally by him, pleading mental condition as a result of service which caused the moral wrong.

An effort will be made at once to secure a pardon on the grounds of Major Sharp's condition, and those who are making the fight feel sure that a large petition will be signed, and that there will be little difficulty in securing clemency. Sympathy with Mrs. Sharp and her children in general, and this will help in the effort to secure an early pardon. Nothing can now be done by the military as the case is now one for the civil authorities to deal with, and this will be done through the Department of Justice.

Wedding Bells

REID-GEEN

A very pretty wedding ceremony was conducted at the residence of Mr. J. Geen, Fuller, on Wednesday, April 9th, when his eldest daughter, Gladys May, was united in holy wedlock with Mr. Archibald Reid, lately returned from overseas. The ceremony was held under a decorated bower of evergreen, having a floral background. The bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her eldest brother, accompanied by her little sister, who was flower girl and carried the ring. As the strains of the Wedding March ceased, Rev. A. L. Geen, P.D., began the ceremony, the simple but beautiful and dignified service of the Church of England. The official witnesses were Mr. E. J. Geen and Miss Grace Geen. The father of the bride was unable to give her away, having recently been accidentally injured but he witnessed the ceremony from a couch. The beautiful gifts and number of friends present gave evidence of the esteem in which the young couple were held. After the ceremony and congratulations were over, the company sat down to one of those sumptuous spreads which only a farm house can supply. After their honeymoon the happy couple will reside at Bloomfield.—Striving Leader.

THOMPSON-RUTLEDGE

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Perkin of 103 Boulton Ave., Toronto, on Wednesday, April 9, 1919, when the latter's brother, Mr. James Thompson of Montague Valley, was united in the Holy Bonds of Marriage with Miss Violet Amanda Rutledge of Rochester, N.Y.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Jas. Long. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. M. M. Shaw, and was charmingly attired in a gown of white silk crepe-de-chine and carried a beautiful bouquet of bride's roses, lily of the valley and maiden hair fern a gift from the groom. She was attended by Miss Jean Anderson who wore a gown of French mulle. The groom was assisted by his brother-in-law, Mr. W. J. Perkin and Mr. Harry Walker played the wedding march. Miss Ethel Graham sang "Until" at the signing of the register. Luncheon was served in the dining room, which was tastefully decorated with carnations and roses. The happy couple returned to Montague Valley after spending a short honeymoon in Toronto.—Bancroft Times.

Keep to the Present Hour

Holloway St. Congregation Decides Not to Begin at 8 p.m. Sunday

On Sunday morning at Holloway St. Methodist Church a plebiscite was taken on the question of having the Sunday evening service begin at eight o'clock (new time) or seven (old time) to give more time to the rural members of the congregation. The vote was about half and half, but as there was not greater unanimity, it was decided to keep to the present hour of evening service.

Calls Marriage Invalid

ANOTHER QUEBEC CASE

Roman Catholic Husband Pleads He Had no Dispensation and Charges Other Irregularities

Montreal, April 22.—The local Superior Court, Mr. Justice Bruneau presiding, once more has the question of the civil validity or invalid-

ity of a marriage contracted by a Catholic before other than a Catholic priest, put squarely before it.

Thomas McDonald, aged thirty-three, a motorman of Lachine, was born a Catholic in St. Ann's Parish, June 16, 1888, and on March 18th, 1917, married Sarah Evans, before the Rev. Mr. Cassidy, of the Lachine Anglican Church. A few months later, however, it appears that all did not go well, for the groom entered action before the courts, asking for the annulment of the marriage. He based his action on the allegation that he had not obtained a dispensation, as, he alleges, he was required to do by canon law, that he had failed to have the bans published, that his marriage was null from the beginning, as, being a Catholic, he could not be married other than before a Catholic priest.

When served with the writ of summons ordering her to appear, the wife made no appearance or plea. She was described as being an employee of a local law office.

Mr. Justice Bruneau ordered the whole case to be put over "until such time as competent ecclesiastical authority in this matter shall have pronounced upon the validity of the said marriage from the religious point of view, if there be any cause or ground for a pronouncement."

Bancroft Proud of Hero-Soldiers

Two men from the community of Bancroft have won signal distinction and honor on the battle fields of Europe. They are Sergeant E. Allen and Corporal R. J. Clarke. Allen enlisted on the 3rd of March, 1916, and did his bit at Vimy, Lens, Passchendaele, Amiens and Cambrai, the simple but beautiful and dignified service of the Church of England. The official witnesses were Mr. E. J. Geen and Miss Grace Geen. The father of the bride was unable to give her away, having recently been accidentally injured but he witnessed the ceremony from a couch. The beautiful gifts and number of friends present gave evidence of the esteem in which the young couple were held. After the ceremony and congratulations were over, the company sat down to one of those sumptuous spreads which only a farm house can supply. After their honeymoon the happy couple will reside at Bloomfield.—Striving Leader.

Clark has been in the service since March, 1916. He has passed through engagements at Vimy, Ridge, Hill 70, Passchendaele, Amiens, Arras, Cambrai and Mons with out receiving wounds. It was at Passchendaele he won the Distinguished Conduct Medal and for his signal coolness and heroism was recommended for the Victoria Cross distinction. Under the hottest fire and gravest danger Clarke bore his wounded comrades to the rear until the last man was taken from the field and made as comfortable as it was possible to make dying men on the field of battle. It is not to be wondered therefore, that the community is very proud of these men and extended to them, perhaps, the most cordial and enthusiastic welcome ever given any of the many heroes returning here.—Bancroft Times.

Interesting Court Case

Involved Liability of Husband for Wife's Debts

An important decision was rendered by His Honor Judge Willis on Saturday, involving the liability of a husband for debts contracted by his wife for necessities for herself and child whilst living apart from him.

The case arose over an action brought by S. M. Sprague against Prosper Frchette and his wife, for a grocery account and was tried by His Honor on the 16th inst.

There was not much difficulty for plaintiff's counsel in proving the claim but a long argument involving much law was presented by the two defendants, the defendant Prosper Frchette contending that as he was not living with his wife and that as she had failed to recover alimony in an action brought by the wife in the Supreme Court, the wife was estopped from setting up any case for liability on his part.

Defendant's counsel argued that although prima facie the husband was not liable by reason of the parties living apart, yet the circumstances surrounding the separation was as well as the fact of the husband in publishing a notice forbidding credit, and then publicly withdrawing it, rebutted the prima facie assumption. And further where the wife had

no means and did not get interim alimony it was presumed she had authority to pledge her husband's credit, and the party who gave the credit was entitled to assume husband's authority until he had notified the creditor to the contrary.

Judgment was given for the plaintiff against the husband, Prosper Frchette for the full amount of the claim with costs and as against the wife, Minnie Frchette, was dismissed. Wm. Carnew, Esq., for the plaintiff; W. C. Mikel, K.C., for Prosper Frchette; H. J. Butler, Esq., for Mrs. Frchette.

Over the Bay Bulletin

The Good Roads Association are taking fresh courage with the fine weather and anticipate a brisk season in motoring.

Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., is at home after the duties of another session of the Ontario Legislature. His constituents are proud of the advanced stand he is taking in the consideration of the deplorable depopulation of the rural sections. We believe it is one of the biggest questions in connection with the great work of reconstruction and yet the Government thinks no commission is required. "We are getting along pretty well" has turned down the program of "advance" several times before, but for a season only.

Already Prince Edward people are discussing ways and means for a big full vote of "No's" in the prohibition issue. "Everybody think well, appreciate wisely and act accordingly!" is the sentiment.

Sunday was well kept as Easter in this section. A representative number attended the closing meetings at Wellington and a goodly quota of cars were therefore in evidence; large numbers attended their local churches; the Gospel Band visited Albury and had a splendid attendance and service while Redmerville, where the evening congregation has been on the increase for some time saw almost a "full house," the W.M.S. having a collection of nearly twelve dollars. Next Sunday evening lantern slides on the Holy Land and suitable subject.

Have not heard any big "Egg stories" yet but a few will no doubt be in circulation by about Wednesday.

Several farmers have lost valuable cows hereabouts recently. Even the farmers have some troubles and occasional losses and their adversity is felt by the nation directly and indirectly.

However, all wheat, rye and meadows are looking splendid, so cheer up! Spring brings compensations. A number of our returned soldiers are being welcomed and are rapidly adjusting themselves to the needs of our country. Congratulations are due to the Picton Gazette for the War Memorial Number and the splendid method of honoring our brave fellows. They who gave themselves will never receive too much from us. "We are not built that way," as humanity generally exhibits.

The cheese factories are again in action and milk wagons are inviting co-operation. Cheese and butter, like pork and in fact all products of the farm, promise big dividends. "Supply and Demand," says the many consumers in proportion to the number of producers." The moral, "Back to the Land," and learn real "daylight saving" all the year.

A public meeting is announced for Redmerville church for Friday evening to organize a Young People's Society or League or something of that nature. There is a great field of possibility in such a work for the problems of the deepest kind confront the generation just moving upon the stage of action—construction and reconstruction.

Obituary

MARJORIE MONRO

Marjorie Monro, 24 days old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manson Monro, Evans' street, died yesterday.

Whiskey Runners Were Captured

Last night John Lohi, a Swede, of Belleville, and Waszyk Shlyppka, an Austrian of Oshawa, were caught with 11 gallons of liquor on board the G.T.R. express No. 19 by Inspectors Sykes and Taber, between Montreal and Brockville. Arriving at Brockville they were handed to Police Sergt. Davidson and Constable Lennox and placed in the cells at the police station. This morning they were brought out before Magistrate Page and convicted of bringing whiskey into a prohibited territory and fined \$200 and costs of \$6.50 each. The fines were paid.—Brockville Recorder-Times.

Personals

Miss I. McBride has assumed her former position at the O.S.D.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Robertson have returned home from Toronto.

Mr. T. C. Thompson has returned from a trip to Northern Ontario.

Mrs. R. Schelair spent the weekend with Miss F. Curry, Trenton.

Mr. Frank Wallace, of North Bay is spending the Easter vacation in the city.

Miss I. McCauley, B.A. of Trenton High School staff is home for the Easter vacation.

Miss Marguerite Roberts, of Picton is spending the holidays at her home on Charles street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ames have returned to the city after a visit with Mr. Ames' parents in Codrington.

Miss McKay of Queen Alexandra school is in Toronto for the Easter vacation, also a delegate to the O.E.A.

Mrs. S. Carr, who has been spending the Easter holidays in the city, returned to her home in Toronto last evening.

Miss J. McKenna, B.A., principal of Navan Continuation School, is spending the holidays at her home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roblin, West Moira Street, spent Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bedell.

Mrs. Robert Bogle, North Front Street, returned home Friday, after spending the winter at Long Beach, California.

Harry Barnum, Belleville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnum, Balley street.—Brockville Recorder-Times.

Mr. Wm. Carr, who has been spending some time renewing old acquaintances in the city, returned to Toronto yesterday.

Harry Anderson of 27 Bridge St. West spent his Easter vacation in Codrington, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ames.

Miss Libby, B.A. of the staff of the B.H.S. is spending the Easter vacation with her brother, Prof. Walter Libby, in Pittsburg, Penn.

Mrs. W. H. Lattimer and two children, Helen and Bruce, are visiting Mrs. Lattimer's father, Rev. Mr. Locke, of Rosedale, Toronto.

Joseph Daly, R.Sc., B.A., M.B., of the Toronto General Hospital, Toronto has taken over the office and practice of the late Dr. J. F. Dolan, 17 Victoria Avenue.

Miss Tufts and Miss M. Young are making an Easter trip to New York. Miss Young expects to visit with Mrs. (Rev.) Bruce Hunter who has returned east from California en route to join her husband overseas.

Rev. L. M. Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe and family, of Redmerville and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moon, of Moira St., Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ketcheson, Fourth of Sidney, on Monday.

A pleasant gathering of former B.H.S. girls took place last evening. Miss J. Tickell being hostess. The occasion was a farewell "shower" for Mrs. Wilfrid Pocock, (nee Audrey Arnott), who leaves on Thursday to join her husband overseas. Dr. Pocock is with the R.M.C.

Sergt. C. D. Watson, 10 Forin St., arrived home at 2.15 this morning from overseas. Sergt. Watson enlisted as a private in 1915 with the 85th N. S. Highlanders and went to France and was drafted to the 13th Royal Highlanders of Canada. He received his three stripes in the last year of the war for service at the front.

Private Harold W. Anderson returned to his home 27 West Bridge street on Monday from the Convalescent Hospital in Kingston, where he had a bullet extracted from his shoulder, which he received in the trenches in France. Pte. Anderson enlisted at the beginning of the war and was three times severely wounded and notwithstanding his many unpleasant experiences, he is now looking hale and hearty.—Striving News Argus please copy.

In Renfrew police court, a young defaulter, defendant in speech, was fined \$1,000 by the magistrate.

Easter tide at Baptist Church

Impressive Sermons By Rev. W. H. Wallace—The Musical Program

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church Easter services were attended by good congregations and a full choir rendered Easter music of a high order. The anthem, "Conquering King," by Maunder was sung with fine spirit unison in the morning, solo was taken by Miss Forman and hymns were "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," and "Welcome Happy Morning." The sermon by the Rev. W. H. Wallace, pastor, was on "Proofs of the Resurrection," and referred to the signs at the death of Jesus—the rent veil of the temple, the open graves and the dead appearing to many in Jerusalem and the confession by the centurion, "Truly this was the Son of God." The first fact of Easter is that the resurrection of Jesus was not expected by the disciples and followers. The rulers sealed the grave and set a guard to watch. The women prepared spices to anoint the body of Jesus. The angel who rolled the stone away and sat on it was the first to greet the women with the glorious fact—"He is not here, He is risen."

The next witness to the resurrection was the empty tomb, the grave-clothes lying in order and the napkin by itself. The chief witness was Christ Himself, for He appeared to many. The significance of that first Easter is the authority of God's Word, the prophetic fulfillments, the proof of the deity of Jesus and the complete redemption of soul and body.

The choir anthem in the evening was "Hosanna," by Gramer, a solo being taken by Mrs. Farrow, a duet, "Thou Art Our Father," by Lorne and Nova Deeton and the hymns being, "Look, Ye Saints," "Jesus Lives!" and "Jesus Christ is Risen Today." The sermon was on the theme, "The Purpose of Christ's Resurrection," proves He was sent of God, the Messiah, the Saviour of the world. Faith stands or falls on the resurrection of Jesus. It was the chief theme of the early church and is maintained in baptism. It gives assurance of salvation and the hope for both the day and living. The church was beautiful with Easter lilies.

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Brotherhood's Easter Dance

Biggest Assembly Ever Held by the Firemen and Engineers

Easter Monday is always marked by the assembly of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. Last night was no exception, for the 33rd annual event was held in Johnstone's Academy under the most favorable auspices. About 400 hundred engineers and firemen and their lady-friends were present at the function. The academy was suitably decorated from the occasion, and the hall looked its best when crowded with dancers. Dancing and cards were the features of the assembly. Sprague's dancing orchestra rendered the music for the measure. At midnight refreshments were served and dancing resumed until three o'clock. The attendance was the largest in the history of the Brotherhood and none has been more enjoyable.

The honorary degree of D.D. will be conferred on the Rev. (Col.) Alexander Gordon, M.Sc., D.S.O., son of the Rev. Dr. D. M. Gordon, former principal of Queen's, the Rev. George Duncan, M.A., B.D., of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal, and the Rev. Robert Laird, M.A., of Toronto. Col. Gordon is at present in an English hospital recovering from wounds.

TWEED

Mrs. (Dr.) Volume is visiting Toronto friends.

Mrs. Fred Diamond, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. P. T. Bowly.

Mrs. H. Soanes and Miss Marlon are spending holidays in Toronto.

Mr. Geo. Woodhouse, of Marlbank was in town on Tuesday.

Miss Maud Hammett, of Queen's University, Kingston, is home for the holidays.

Miss Eva Booth, returned to Ottawa on Monday, after spending three weeks the guest of Miss Marlon Huyck.

Mr. Clark Brown, who has just arrived home from overseas, is visiting Toronto friends and also his sister, Mrs. Ross Bateman of Buffalo.

Mrs. S. Nelson and nephew, Master Carl Gibbs, of Watertown, N.Y., are guests of her sister, Mrs. P. K. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves have moved to their new property on Metcalfe Street. The property is known as the old "Battam's House."

Sulphide is also losing Mr. and Mrs. John McPhee, who are moving to Toronto where Mr. McPhee has secured the position of chemist with the United Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Akey and two children, of Belleville, have been spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Akey, of Sulphide.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Towriss, who have been spending the past six months at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. F. Fawcett, returned to their home at Athens; Mrs. Fawcett accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Towriss have made many friends during their visit and they all trust that their declining years will be enriched with much joy and peace.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snider of Sulphide left today for a trip to Dodge City, Kansas and Denver, Col. to visit relatives. We wish them a very pleasant and enjoyable holiday and trust they may both return refreshed in mind and body.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porritt have received some very interesting souvenirs from their son, Mr. Charles Porritt, who is still in Belgium. They include a German Iron Cross, a "whizz-bang" and several other shells, a German belt and field glasses. Also there is a medal struck to commemorate the forming of the German Empire and in it is the head of Frederick the Great. This is a very old medal.

Tweed is sorry to lose another of its family through removal; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heath and daughters. They are moving to Toronto where Mr. Heath is interested in the fibre box industry. Mr. and Mrs. Heath and Miss Ruby have already gone, but Miss Jean is remaining until the 1st of May. Upon leaving Miss Ruby was presented with an ivory brush and comb set by the members of the Methodist Church choir.

Last week our town was favored with a visit of one of our "soldier heroes" and doubtless many do not even know of the fact. Sgt. W. K. Somers, D.C.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Somers, of Mountain Grove, was a visitor of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Hardy. Sgt. Somers has just returned from overseas after being in the service for three years and six months. He enlisted as a stretcher-bearer in the 9th Can. Field Ambulance at Montreal. Going to France he was in some heavy battles and was severely wounded. He received the D.C.M. for carrying a wounded soldier three miles and a half on his back to a dressing station when there was no other means to carry him. Just returning from overseas about two weeks ago, he is visiting all his old relatives and friends, and is now in Napanee.—News.

Mr. Jos. Vench, general merchant, of Flinton, was in town on Monday.

Miss Kathleen Hott who has spent the past few months at Hastings returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Farrell of Erinville have taken up residence in Tweed. We welcome them to town.

Miss Katie Hickey of Maynooth was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Jas. Trudeau last week. She also visited Stoen and Tweed friends.

Mrs. E. J. McGrath, of Erinville was the guest of Mrs. P. Lenahan on Friday.

Mr. Keaveny Hawkins left last week for Winnipeg where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. W. J. O'Brien of Erinville spent over Sunday in town, the guest of Mrs. P. Lenahan.

Miss Bertha Hurst, of Peterboro, spent the past week in town the guest of her friend, Miss Agnes Hott.

The country roads are in a desperate condition for traffic. They had improved somewhat but Wednesday's rain has made them bad again. In fact motoring is simply at a standstill.

Mrs. Chas. Goulah and baby Leonard who have been visiting at her parental home in Peterboro arrived in town on Thursday last to join Mr.

Goulah who recently returned to Tweed from Quebec.

Messrs. A. M. Vandusen and Thos. Nwton of Woodstock, who were in attendance at the funeral of the former's daughter, the late Mrs. (Dr.) Dafoe, Madoc, were in town on Tuesday guests of the latter's brother, Mr. P. K. Newton.

We regret to learn that Mr. Prosper LaBarge who has been in declining health for some time, is still in town, Misses Kathleen, of Regina and Dorothy of Calgary, and son Mr. J. LaBarge and wife of Montreal, have home during the week.—Advocate.

been summoned home and arrived

NAPANEE

Dr. Eakins of Fort William, has been spending a few days with his mother this week, and left on Wednesday for Boston.

Mrs. J. S. Ham, who has been spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Blain, Toronto, returned home this week.

Mr. Earl M. Conway has returned to his home in Newburg, after being on active service in France for twenty months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyes of Montreal, who have been visiting his brother, Mr. A. R. Boyes, in California, left last Monday on their return to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sharpe, Bath, have returned home, after spending two weeks in Hamilton, with his brother, and Toronto, with their son Egbert, Mrs. Baker, Odessa, accompanied them home, after spending the winter in Toronto with her son, P. J. F. Baker.

Mr. R. P. Lochard, Manager of The Merchants Bank, Clarkson, is spending the week end the guest of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Lochard, Centerville.

Miss Helen Herrington is spending the Easter recess at her home on Peaty Hill.

Mrs. Eakins has returned from St. Catharines, and Toronto, where she has been spending four months.

The Misses Mair are moving this week into their own home on East Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dollar returned last week from a trip to Buffalo and Toronto.

Mrs. W. H. Millsap spent a day this week in Belleville, the guest of Mrs. Eugene Richardson.

Mrs. Orr Herrington, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Robinson.

Mr. Roland Daly has returned home from overseas.

Mrs. J. M. Parrott spent the past week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Parrott, Belleville.

Miss Tena Taylor, Brampton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor.

Messrs. Arthur Lloyd and Fred Gilbert, Belleville, spent last week in Toronto.

Mr. Ralph Scott, Kingston, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott.

Mrs. Robert Frizell has returned from spending the winter at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Trumppour and Miss G. Trumppour, Adolphustown, are at the Campbell House for a few days.

Mrs. Robert Miller and Miss F. Lake, Wilton, are visiting friends in Chatham.

Mrs. J. S. Ham, who has been visiting the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Blain, Toronto, returned home this week.

Mrs. Orin L. Herring, Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. G. C. T. Ward.

Miss Anna Fitzpatrick, Toronto, and Surg. C. P. Fitzpatrick, Brockville, are spending Easter with their mother, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick.—Beaver and Express.

WALLBRIDGE

Miss F. Ketcheson of Belleville is spending the Easter holidays at her home.

The W.M.S. was well attended on Sunday at Scott Church. Mrs. McFarlane of Foxboro, gave an inspiring address, also invited the ladies to an after meeting to organize a mission circuit. The Sunday School service was also well attended. Rev. Wallace occupied the pulpit on Sunday.

Mrs. R. Oliver of P. E. County visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchliffe on Friday.

The fine weather has brought out farm implements on the rush.

Miss F. Hinchliffe of Toronto is spending her vacation under the parental roof. On her return her sister Mabel, also Miss Selma Pound of Trenton, will spend the week end in Toronto.

Mr. John Hubel will soon be moving on his new farm.

The roads are getting in fairly good shape now.

Quite a number from Wallbridge attended the W.M.S. at Scott Church on Sunday.

MOUNT ZION

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Way visited his sister, Mrs. Fred Crew on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dafoe spent Tuesday in the 6th Con. of Sidney.

Mr. Collins has moved into our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crew are the happy parents of a bright baby boy. Congratulations.

We also congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Herrington on the arrival of another baby boy on Tuesday last the 18th.

Our school teacher, Miss Hozes, has returned to Warkworth to spend the Easter holidays under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Herrington entertained callers recently.

Mr. Harvey Dafoe is erecting a new woodhouse.

The Ladies' Aid intend holding their meeting at Mrs. Macquire's on Thursday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dafoe, Miss Viola and Master Howard attended church at Stockdale on Sunday evening. The W.M.S. had the service and papers read by Mrs. Osterhout and Mrs. Davis were much appreciated.

Our Easter Sermon, given by Rev. Mr. Barnes was enjoyed by all, the text being chosen from Luke 24; last clause of the 6th verse. "Why seek ye the living among the dead."

Our weather has again turned fine and the farmers are busy on the land.

STOCKDALE

April 22.—Nursing Sister Annie Twiddy has arrived home from overseas and is visiting her brother, Mr. Walter Twiddy.

The annual meeting of the Women's Institute which was to have been held on Wednesday last, has been postponed until Tuesday next.

Miss Thelma Fox, Misses Florence and Mildred Osterhout, of Peterboro normal school and Miss Gladys Osterhout of Burnt River, are spending their Easter holidays at their homes here.

Rev. R. M. Patterson and wife entertained a few friends on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Percy Selmes, of Smith Falls is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood.

Mr. Melville Collier has a milk route this season.

Mrs. Sarah White is visiting at Mr. D. Frost's.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Wood, of Trenton visited at Mr. A. E. Wood's on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Davidson took tea with Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson on Sunday.

The Easter services on Sunday under the auspices of the W.M.S. were well attended. The pastor was assisted by Mrs. Knapp and Miss Ethel Fox at Tabernacle, Mrs. Annie Davidson and Mrs. Frank Terry at Zion and Mrs. Osterhout and Davidson at Stockdale. The thank offering was \$30.00.

Mr. Chas. Wannamaker visited at Stirling on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Elliott is boarding at Mr. Arthur Chase's.

Mrs. J. Williamson, of Frankford visited at Mr. W. Twiddy's on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fall, of Sidney attended church here on Sunday evening.

IVANHOE

We notice the farmers are getting busy on the land now that the weather is more favorable.

Mrs. Rowe and little daughters Edith and Norma, are spending the holidays with friends in Toronto.

Mr. John Sherwin, of Hillier, is visiting his sister, Mrs. D. L. Fleming.

Among the Easter visitors in town were Miss Frances Caverrhill, of Toronto at the Glenwood; Mrs. Harvey and Miss Myrtle McEathern, of Fort Stewart, at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Albert Reid, Mr. Arnold Blackburn, of Trenton, at Mr. John Wood's, and Master Iran and Earl Tunmon of Tweed, at the home of Mrs. D. Prest's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and daughter, Rachel, of Belleville visited at Mr. Richard Reid's and Mr. E. Benson's.

Mr. P. M. Wood, formerly of this place was transferred last week by the Home Bank from London to Winnipeg.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG.

April 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashby spent Wednesday at Trenton.

Miss Pearl Humphrey spent Thursday with Mrs. Wm. Ashby.

Mr. George Aleya spent Thursday at John Vandervoort's.

Mrs. Morris Aleya has been confined to her bed with a serious attack of la grippe.

Mrs. Cong, Trenton, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Aleya.

Miss Nora Rathbun spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Duffer, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Crosby spent Easter at John Vandervoort.

Edna Rathbun went to Wellington on Friday at spent Easter at Mr. Thos. Ayrbart's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aleya spent Easter Sunday at Stanton Fox's.

Mrs. Henry Rathbun and family spent Easter at Morley Carrington's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashby spent Saturday at Belleville and Sunday at Mr. J. Marvin's.

Carolla and Harold Weese also Morley and Henry Ayrbart spent Sunday evening with Nora Rathbun.

POINT ANNE

April 21, 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery, Master Jim and baby Joseph returned to their home in Saskatchewan, after spending the winter in Toronto and a few days with Mrs. Montgomery's sister, Mrs. D. McDonald of this place.

Miss Jeanie Duff entertained a large number of her girl and boy friends on the evening of April 10.

The evening was pleasantly spent in music and games. Refreshments were served.

A very successful apron sale and tea was held in the Red Cross rooms on Thursday afternoon through the able management of the president of the Ladies Aid, Mrs. Jos. Jackson. The sum of \$29.15 was realized which was in aid of the pastor's salary fund.

Miss Madeline Cole is spending her Easter holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Wesley McDonald.

Mrs. P. Thompson and baby spent Good Friday with her sister, Mrs. W. C. McDonald.

Mrs. W. Fox and children of Thomasburg and Kenneth Emerson of Belleville are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huff.

Mr. Norman McDonald of Belleville spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Willford Williams of Kingston Road, spent a few days last week with her friend, Mrs. A. E. Anderson.

SALEM

Mrs. Alva Hagerman spent Monday evening with Mrs. W. Snider.

Miss Hazel Beatty, of Plainfield, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. McFarlane.

Mrs. H. Robinson spent Thursday with Mrs. Alva Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross spent Sunday evening at the former's mother's, Mrs. Chas. Cole, of Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Demille, of Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Roblin spent Sunday evening with the latter's mother, Mrs. R. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snider took tea with Mr. and Mrs. James Sill last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alva Hagerman took dinner on Tuesday with Mrs. Geo. Badgley.

Miss Mabel Blakely is spending her Easter holidays at her home near Madoc.

Mrs. H. Robinson took dinner on Sunday with Mrs. W. Snider.

Miss Jean and Helen Leslie spent Friday with their friend, Miss Irene Latta, 3rd line Thurlow.

VICTORIA

April 23.—Church service next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. The Gospel Band will take charge of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Snider spent Sunday at Mr. Fred Bontor's, Wellington.

Mr. Lorne Brickman and Andrea spent Saturday evening at Mr. Harry Sager's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lamb entertained company over the week-end.

Messrs. Morley Wellbanks and Frank Bedell, also Miss Vera and Mrs. Audra Brickman motored to Wellington on Sunday evening and attended the evangelistic services.

Mrs. Fife, of Peterboro visited at Mr. Harry Sager's Saturday and Sunday.

Gerald Brickman is visiting his grandparents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner spent Sunday at Mr. Fred Bontor's, Wellington.

Mrs. Francis Brickman and Mrs. Lorne Brickman are visiting at Mr. David Vandervoort's, Wellington, also attending the evangelistic meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Aleya and Mr. J. Komp also C. Lott spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox.

Mr. J. Hanna, of Thurlow took dinner at Mr. Everett Brickman's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. French, of Belleville, spent the week-end at Mr. W. Hubb's.

Mr. Will Bush took dinner at Mr. Rae Fox's on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and Mrs. Francis Brickman spent a day last week at Mr. D. Trump's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox and children visited on Sunday at Mr. Fred Laufer's.

6th LINE OF SIDNEY

Service was conducted by the W.M.S. on Sunday, the president, Mrs. W. Sharpe taking charge. Miss H. Bird gave a reading and Mrs. J. McFarland of Foxboro gave a splendid paper on systematic giving. The meeting was very helpful and profitable.

Miss Myrtle Bell of Peterboro is spending the Easter week under the parental roof.

Miss May Rose who has been spending some time in Belleville has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott visited in Frankford, at Mr. Perry Sine recently.

Miss Bristol of Belleville spent over Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott spent Sunday in Belleville.

Mr. Davis and family of Foxboro spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Rose's.

Mr. Ed. Beatty of Toronto is spending his Easter holidays with his parents here.

Miss Gladys Houlden of Albert College is spending her Easter holidays under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Birt Dafoe of Point Ann spent part of their Easter holidays at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Ellis of Warsaw spent a few days, guests of Mr. Mark Houlden's.

Mr. Chas. Demille has purchased Mr. John Fredericks farm near Charterton.

Mrs. Wm. Houlden entertained friends from Trenton on Thursday night last.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchliffe of Wallbridge were guests of Mr. Will Sine on Sunday night.

CARMEL

April 23.—Sunday school was the only service at this appointment.

Several from this district attended the "at-home" given at Plainfield on Tuesday evening.

Mr. W. Simmons and family spent Sunday in Foxboro.

Miss W. Reid is spending the holiday at Miss English's, Melrose.

Mrs. W. Osborne, Lonsdale, is spending a few days with Mrs. W. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, Carrying Place, have been visiting friends in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitman visited on Sunday at Mr. C. Pitman's, Foxboro.

Miss McIntosh, Miss Dumage and Miss Simmons, Belleville, spent Friday at Mr. B. Pitman's.

The young people who attended the drama at Foxboro pronounced it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Hasting, are spending the holidays at home.

Mrs. C. R. Foster is spending a few days visiting friends at Hillier.

A number of our neighbors attended the auction sale at Mr. Geo. Brown's, Bethany.

The Best Medicine For Little Ones

There is no medicine for little ones to equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative; pleasant to take; do not grip and never fail to relieve the little one of constipation, indigestion, colic or any of the other minor ailments. Concerning them Mrs. Jos. Monzerolle, Beel River Ridge, N.B., writes:—"I believe Baby's Own Tablets are the finest medicine for little ones I have ever used. From my own experience I would recommend every mother to keep a box on hand." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

An Accident

James A. Todd, while at work in a saw mill in Clarke township met with a painful accident on Thursday last. His left hand came in contact with the circular saw and the first and third fingers were severed. Dr. A. C. Beatty dressed the injury. Mr. Todd is deaf and dumb.—Port Hope Guide.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

1918	
Total Receipts.....	\$ 72153 48
Roads and Bridges.....	3733 42
Stationery, Printing and Postage.....	229 15
Salaries and Allowances.....	1388 50
Charity.....	153 65
Sheep killed by dogs.....	376 99
County Rates.....	33887 02
Loans paid at Bank.....	4922 02
Debentures on S. S. No. 6, Corbyville.....	77 95
Schools.....	841 78
Legislative grant to Schools.....	15931 62
Equipment grant to Schools.....	1309 49
Separate Schools.....	410 35
Board of Health.....	144 25
Miscellaneous and Red Cross.....	612 55
Law costs.....	3191 08
	1 00
Cash in bank for Deb.....	\$ 841 78
Cash in bank.....	3908 02
Cash on hand.....	146 80
Total.....	\$ 4896 60
	\$ 72153 48 \$ 72153 48

Assets	
Jan. 1, 1919 in bank on Jan. 1st.....	\$ 3908 02
Jan. 1, 1919 Uncollected on Jan. 1st, 1919.....	5886 99
Jan. 1, 1919 Cash on hand.....	146 80
Due on bridge from Dominion Government.....	41 19
Total.....	\$ 10683 00

Liabilities	
None.....	
Balance.....	\$ 10683 00
Value of Town Hall and Shed.....	5000 00
To the Council of the Township of Thurlow.....	00 00

We the undersigned auditors find the Township of Thurlow to be entirely free from debt and every School Section in Thurlow is in the same condition, except School Section No. 6, Cannifton, which owes a Debiture of \$841.78, which is in the Township Treasurer's hands in addition to the above amounts and will be met when due, July 15th, 1919. We have examined the bonds of Treasurer and Collector and find them to be satisfactory and in safe keeping in the vault of Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, Solicitor for Township of Thurlow. We have examined the Treasurer's book and present to you the above report which we find to be correct. We are of the opinion that all unnecessary papers in the vault should be removed from the same.

Signed,
J. W. Embury,
James O. Huffman,

January, 23, 1919.

How to Figure Your Income Tax

- First take your income.
- Add wife's income.
- Divide by your eldest son's age.
- Subtract your telephone number.
- Subtract your auto license number.
- Add electric light bill.
- Divide by number of kilowats.
- Multiply by your father's age.
- Add number of gold fillings in teeth.
- Add your house number.
- Subtract wife's age (approximate).
- Divide by the number of aunts you have.
- Add the number of uncles.
- Subtract number of daughters.
- Multiply by number of times you have gone up in an aeroplane.
- Subtract your best golf score.
- Add a pinch of salt.
- And then go out and Borrow the money and pay tax.

Days Before Civil War

While searching in his attic for another purpose, Charles W. Cornwall, of Alexandria Bay, recently uncovered a number of papers which revealed long forgotten facts concerning boat traffic on the St. Lawrence river and the Great Lakes in 1857 and 1858. The extent of the traffic sixty years ago was much greater than was generally supposed by the present generation interested in lake and river transportation.

The Northern Transportation Company, the papers discovered by Mr. Cornwall show had twenty-one boats in the service. Philo Chamberlain, of Cleveland, O., was the president and principal stockholder. The boats were built so that they could pass through the Welland canal, and gave service out of Ogdensburg to and from except for occasional interruptions due to the weather.

What was known as the short line was from Ogdensburg to Cleveland and Toledo, O., while the through line was from Ogdensburg to Chicago, stopping at intermediate points. The vessels carried both passengers and freight and proved perfectly seaworthy.

Among the boats mentioned in the papers found by Mr. Cornwall were the Wisconsin, Akron, Brooklyn, Michigan, Buckeye, Granite State, Vermont, Ogdensburg, Louisville, Lady of the Lake, Prairie State, Bantsee and Young America. Their main freight-out of Ogdensburg consisted of household goods, ashes, hoops, glass, pig iron, butter, cheese and hides.

The old American line of sidewheelers conveyed passengers from Lewiston, Charlotte and Oswego to Ogdensburg and transferred them from Montreal. Among the steamers were the Ontario, Cataract, Bay

State, New York, Niagara, Northern and Europe. Some of these boats were built at Clayton.

They did a thriving tourist and freight business. Most of the tourists came from the south and furnished the major part of the guests at summer hotels. The prosperity continued until the Civil War, which had such an unfavorable effect on the business that all the boats were sold, some of them being purchased by the government and used as transports in carrying northern soldiers south. Others were sold to the Royal Mail Line of Canada, which controlled many steamboats.

Soldier's Fatal Mistake

HE DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL FOR HIGH WINE

Private Edward Quinn, of Ottawa, a Returned Man, Died in Queen's Hospital—Life of His Companion Saved.

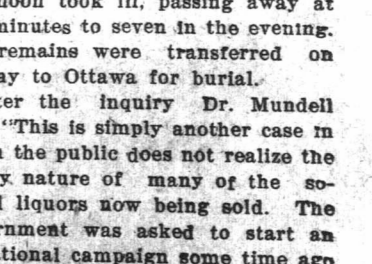
Private Edward Quinn, a returned soldier patient at Queen's Military Hospital, Kingston, died on Friday night as a result of wood alcohol poisoning, according to a medical enquiry which was conducted by Dr. S. E. Mundell, coroner. It is supposed that Quinn took the alcohol in mistake for "high wine," and that he secured the poison in Ottawa while on leave last week. He gave some of the liquid to a companion, but the doctor's were able to save the latter's life.

Quinn went overseas with the 146th Battalion, and was returned to Canada suffering from a gun-shot wound in the jaw. He arrived at Queen's Military Hospital on March 8th and had since been undergoing treatment.

Last week he went home to Ottawa on leave, and visited his family at 116 Osgoode street. He returned on Thursday night and on Friday afternoon took ill, passing away at five minutes to seven in the evening. The remains were transferred on Sunday to Ottawa for burial.

After the inquiry Dr. Mundell said, "This is simply another case in which the public does not realize the deadly nature of many of the so-called liquors now being sold. The Government was asked to start an educational campaign some time ago to prevent such cases, but nothing was done."

Here's A Model



The Famous Queen Inc

Is a Perfect Work Made in Sizes From Capacity up to Write For Price And See One Warehouse.

W. D. HAN SEEDSM

Belleville

Ev to this st purchase expected Nothing here, if v it, unless thorough isfactory More tha it must p by test o factory a ing servi

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CANADIAN POEMS GREAT

Outside of the real and spiritual, or in them both, in this all of reconstruction Canada has no greater making and the appropriate literature. Believing deduced to place before tracts from a recent book, entitled, "Canada the Great War," ed. Garvin, Toronto, and hundred and twenty war, representing sov adian poets.

The appreciation of such a book was ex Cudy, Minister of Ed tario, last week in when he stated as the Department to a of the best war poem the schools to prom ment of a patriotic young.

The following extra itor's fore-word reveal ue Mr. Garvin plac works in the individ life. He says: "In p individual or the nat neglects poetry, thore of moral and spirit Materialism prevails"

Here's A Model

The Famous Queen Inc

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W. D. HAN SEEDSM

Belleville

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Every Visitor

to this store is not expected to be a purchaser, but every purchaser is expected to be satisfied.

Nothing leaves here, if we know it, unless it is thoroughly satisfactory to you. More than that, it must prove so by test of satisfactory and lasting service.

Q. & R. Spring Clothes

Shapely, stylish, tasteful garments that appeal strongly to men who want value in quality and wear and at the same time, desire to pay reasonable prices for unusually dresy clothes that are certain to retain their shapeliness until discarded.

The Spring Styles are Ready

Quick & Robertson



Thoughts by the Way

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

CANADIAN POEMS OF THE GREAT WAR

Outside of the realm of the moral and spiritual, or in fact comprising them both, in this all-important period of reconstruction after the war, Canada has no greater need than the making and the appreciation of good literature. Believing this, I am induced to place before my readers, extracts from a recently published book, entitled "Canadian Poems of the Great War," edited by Mr. Garvin, Toronto, and containing two hundred and twenty poems of the war, representing seventy-three Canadian poets.

The appreciation of the value of such a book was expressed by Dr. Cody, Minister of Education for Ontario, last week in the Legislature, when he stated as the purpose of the Department to authorize a book of the best war poems to be used in the schools to promote the development of a patriotic spirit in the young.

The following extract from the editor's fore-word reveals the high value Mr. Garvin places on poetical works in the individual and national life. He says: "In proportion as the individual or the nation despises or neglects poetry, there exists a state of moral and spiritual degeneracy. Materialism prevails and loyal ser-

vice and generous sacrifices give place to selfishness and unselfish advantage. The memories of the young should be stored with beautiful and noble verse."

Among the names of poets contributing to this book we find the familiar names of Bliss Carman, Elizabeth Roberts Macdonald, Agnes MacKay, Machar, Isabel Ecclestone Campbell Scott, Robert Service, Arthur Stringer and others; and besides, the names of many who, although lesser lights, give promise of becoming brilliant stars in Canada's literary firmament. A short sketch of the life of each poet renders the book most interesting to Canadian readers.

Of course the collection contains Lieut.-Col. MacCrae's poem, "In Flanders Fields," which has been so widely read and quoted during the war; and also that poem of deepest pathos, entitled, "The Hills of Home," by Miss Lillian Leveridge. Both of these poetical gems being too well known to readers of The Ontario to require further mention here, space will be used for quotations from other poems less familiar.

Rev. J. B. Dollard, parish priest of St. Monica's Church, North Toronto, has contributed five war poems to this collection, among them being the following, which reveals Irish loyalty in the great war:

The Connaught Ranger

He felt the stirring of the battle thrill
And on a summer morning, ere the gorse
began to bloom, he took his faithful horse
And rode from his white cottage on the hill
Down where the torrent passes by the mill.
He paused and gazed a moment 't its source,
Then onward without swerving held his course,
The soldier-heart obeying his strong will.
He never saw again that cottage white,
Nor saw the golden gorse in glory flower;
He died a hero in the heady fight,
But ere he died he had his god-like hour,
And far on Belgium's battlefield to-day
The trump of fame is pealing o'er his clay!

Lieut. B. F. Trotter, who was killed in France May 7th, 1917, was the son of Rev. Thos. Trotter, of McMaster University. He is the author

of the following:

An April Interlude—1917.

April snow agleam in the stubble,
Melting to brown on the new-plowed fields,
April sunshine and swift cloud shadows

Racing to spy what the season yields
Over the hills and far away.
Heigh! and ho! for an April day!
Hoofs on the highroad: Ride, tr-r-ot!
Springs in the wind, and war's forgot.

As we go riding through Picardy.
On by the unkempt hedges, budding,
On by the chateau gates flung wide,
Where is the man who should trim the garden?

Where are the youths of the countryside?
Over the hills and far away
Is war, red war, this April day.
So for the moment we pay our debt
To the cause on which our faith is set.

As we go riding through Picardy
Then the hiss of the spurting gravel,
Then the tang of the wind on the face,
Then the splash of the hoof-deep puddle.

Spirit of April setting the pace
Over the hills and far away.
Heigh for a ringing: Ride—tr-r-ot!
Ho!—of war we've never a thought
As we go riding through Picardy.

Mrs. J. Garvin, who assumes the pen-name of Katherine Hale, is the author of several books of poems but is particularly well known from the following:

Grey Knitting.

Something sings gently through the din of battle,
Something spreads very softly rim on rim,
And every soldier hears, at times, a murmur
Tender, incessant,—dim.

A tiny click of little wooden needles
Elfin amid the glanhood of war;
Whispers of women, tireless and patient,
Who weave the web afar.

Whispers of women, tireless and patient:
"This is our heart's love," it would seem to say,
"Wrought with the ancient tools of our vocation,
Weave we the web of love from day to day."

And so each soldier, laughing, fighting,—dying,
Under the alien skies, in his great hour,
May listen, in death's silence all-enfolding,
And hear a fairy sound bloom like a flower.

I like to think that soldiers, gayly dying,
For the white Christ, on fields with shame sown deep,
May hear the tender song of women's needles,
As they fall fast asleep.

J. Lewis Milligan, an English poet of repute, who won at Liverpool the Hemans Prize for Lyrical Poetry, came to Canada in 1911. For a time he was editor of the Peterboro Review but for the last five years has been a member of the Globe staff, Toronto. He is the author of the following:

They Shall Return.

They shall return when the wars are over,
When battles are memories dim and far;
Where guns now stand shall be corn and clover,
Flowers shall bloom where the blood drops are

They shall return with laughing faces,
Limbs that are lithe and hearts new-born;
Yea, we shall see them in old-home places,
Lovelier yet in the light of morn.

Dream not they die, though their bodies perish;
Spirits like theirs, so free and brave,
Go on to conquer and vitally flourish
Spite of the sword and grasping grave.

They shall return when the wars are over,
When battles are memories dim and far;
Where the guns now stand shall be corn and clover,
Flowers shall bloom where the blood drops are—
They shall return!

Space will not permit of further reference to the contents of this most interesting book of Canadian verse, a proper conception of which can be formed only by a thoughtful and leisurely perusal of the whole book. It is a book that might profitably be placed in a school for sup-

plementary reading, serving at once the purpose of developing patriotic sentiment, a love for poetry, and a familiarity with the names of the best Canadian writers of verse.
—Wayfarer.

PLEASANT VIEW

I wonder if some are watching for some more news from our little street. Here we are with it.

Our best news is that our roads, which were impassable for cars, have been fixed, so we are not afraid of getting mired.

Mr. N. Vermilyea and wife have returned from California.

Mrs. Arthur Vermilyea has been visiting in Madoc.

Mr. A. Barlow has returned from overseas and has taken his wife and children to Belleville where he has secured work. Sorry to lose a good neighbor.

Glad to report Mrs. T. Waldron and Luella able to be up again after their recent illness; also hear Mr. F. Rikely is able to be out again.

There has been quite an epidemic of colds and throat trouble among the children, among others Rev. Mr. Wallace's children. Glad none proved serious.

Misses Norma and Keitha Lloyd have returned home from Toronto where they spent the winter at a boarding school.

Miss Windover, our school teacher, left today to spend Easter week with her parents at Frankfort.

Mrs. Richard Oliver is visiting friends in the fourth this week.

Our W.M.S. took charge of the service in Stone Church on Sunday evening. There was a good attendance, considering the condition of the roads, and a splendid program was given by the members, showing the results of the religious part of the work done by our missionaries.

S. Lloyd gave a sugar party to a number of young people on Monday evening, in honor of two of our returned heroes, Signaller Carl Reed and Gunner George Knight, who have just returned from the war. All report a good time, especially eating sugar.

Carl Reed has gone to Smith's Falls and Ottawa.

Geo. Knight left Wednesday for his home in Saskatchewan.

Tonight at the Movies

SKINFLINT ROUTED BY BEAUTY AND WIT.

Corinne Melrose, beautiful and accomplished, but unfortunately enough to be stranded in a small town, when her show goes on the rocks, put her beauty and wit to a good account recently. When she succeeded in entangling Deacon Simpson so that he was forced to act like a white man in regard to his mortgage on the little home of Aunt Tiny Colvin. This incident forms the central idea of the story of Dorothy Dalton's new picture, "Hard Boiled" which will be screened at Griffin's tonight to Wednesday night. Miss Dalton as the prima donna, does some of the finest acting of her career. The country town types are well presented and the manner in which the clever girl outwits the shrewd and rascally old deacon will prove highly edifying to the spectators.

"Beware of Boarders," a very amusing Mack Sennett comedy, and a Mutt and Jeff comedy cartoon forms the balance of the photoplay program.

Tonight marks the introduction of a quality vaudeville at the popular playhouse, the management announcing that vaudeville will be presented the first three days of each week in future. Smith and King in "A Study in Black and Tan," and Winnifred Evans, concert soprano, will be seen at Griffin's tonight and Wednesday night.

NORMA TALMADGE AT PALACE

Norma Talmadge, one of the foremost of the Selznick galaxy of brilliant stars, ranks high in the estimation of film fans all over the country. She is a player of genius whose remarkable versatility has evidenced itself in a series of roles as antipodal in conception, methods and execution as it is possible to conceive, but in each portrayal, light or heavy, tragic or humorous, her artistry never is at fault. In her recent success "De Luxe" Annie" she had a role of unusual dramatic power, but in "The Ghosts of Yesterday" in which she is appearing at the Palace tonight to Wednesday, matinee daily, she will be seen in a characterization that will stamp her as an actress second to none in the silent drama. A very funny Luke comedy and Pathe News will also be exhibited.

"The Rosary" at Griffin's Tomorrow

Why is it that the percentage of divorce cases is rising steadily in the United States each year? What is the cause of marital unrest? These are questions that are being brought home to the people with every passing day. Able minds have been wrestling with these questions, but the answer does not seem to be forthcoming. Novelists have written of this topic, orators have spent their great eloquence on it and reformers have been busy, but all to no effect. The divorce mills grind and grind and the grist is never ending.

But, now comes a modern play, "The Rosary" written by Edward E. Rose and produced by Rowland & Clifford which brings a solution of the vexed question. It is done in a quiet and effective style, and offers a way out of the difficulty. The story takes you into the heart of an American family where all seems to be peace and happiness. But it is found that there is a canker spot even in this home. The husband does not have faith in his wife, and a rival so works upon his suspicions that the home is on the verge of the rocks.

Then at the critical moment, a priest arrives to set things in order again. He brings the spiritual side to bear on the situation, and the clouds of unbelief and distrust are dissipated into thin air. While the story is one of grip and to hold, it is not a sermon. While it drives home a great truth with hammer blows, it is not a turgid and solemn drama, but is one told in terms of life, with the clouds of doubt illumined with unctuous comedy and kept wit.

"The Rosary" which will come to Griffin's Opera House tomorrow night, will be enacted by a select company, headed by Oscar O'Shea as "Father Kelly," and will be produced in modern style. It is a play that will cause endless discussion and will become of vast benefit to all who witness it. Its appeal is to all classes and all ages.

BETHEL HALL

A large attendance of worshippers and special addresses by Mr. Rich were features of the Easter services at Bethel Hall. The sermons were on the theme of the resurrection.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Time of Departure from Belleville Station

Going East

No. 18: 12.30 a.m.—Mail train daily

No. 16: 2.10 a.m.—Fast train, five daily.

No. 6: 11.10 a.m.—Mail and Express, daily except Sunday.

No. 14: 12.41 p.m.—Express daily.

No. 28: 5.40 p.m.—Local passage except Sunday.

Going West

No. 29: 6.50 a.m.—Passenger daily except Sunday.

No. 19: 2.15 a.m.—Mail and Express daily.

No. 1: 2.45 p.m.—International, Limited, daily.

No. 7: 5.03 p.m.—Daily except Sunday.

No. 27: 11.40 a.m.—Passenger daily except Sunday.

No. 13: 4.55 a.m.—Limited Express daily.

BELLEVILLE and PETERBORO

Going East

Leave Ar. Peterbor

Mail 5.20 a.m. 8.00 a.m.

Passenger 5.45 p.m. 8.25 p.m.

Going West

Arrive Lv. Peterbor

Mixed 11.00 a.m. 8.35 a.m.

Mail 4.45 p.m. 2.00 p.m.

BELLEVILLE and MADOC

Going North

Leave Ar. Madoc

Mixed 12.40 p.m. 2.20 p.m.

Mixed 6.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m.

Going South

Arrive Lv. Madoc

Mixed 10.30 a.m. 8.45 a.m.

Mixed 4.45 p.m. 1.50 p.m.

Returning leaves Toronto at 5.30 p.m. arriving at Belleville 9.25 p.m.

None of the above trains run on Sunday

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

TRAINS FROM BELLEVILLE

General Change of Time, March 1918.

Going East

Chicago-Montreal Through Service

Daily

No. 20

No. 21

Leave Toronto 9.05 a.m. 10.00 p.m.

Lv. Belleville 12.41 p.m. 3.03 a.m.

Montreal-Chicago Through Service:

Ar. Montreal 7.35 p.m. 8.00 a.m.

No. 19

No. 21

Daily

Leave Montreal 8.40 a.m. 10.00 p.m.

Lv. Belleville 5.58 p.m. 6.08 a.m.

Ar. Toronto 6.45 p.m. 8.00 a.m.

Stylish Oxfords



The utmost in beauty and comfort is combined in these Oxfords

For walking, the girl who goes in for sports or the maid who simply wishes superlative style—all are here in Boots, Oxford, Pumps

Boots priced from \$5 to \$10
Oxfords priced from \$4 to \$8
Pumps priced from \$3 to \$5

Haines Shoe Houses

Belleville Napanee Smith Falls

Dainty Lingerie Blouses

—For Easter—

We have just received some very handsome models of Lingerie Blouses in a variety of styles that will be sure to please. They are made from the finest French Voile, with round or square necks, daintily trimmed with tucks and lace, and embroidered in a variety of patterns.

These Blouses range in price from \$2.50 to \$7.50 each. All sizes.

Special Georgette Blouses

Special Georgette Blouses in Maize, Flesh, Black, White, etc.

Plain or embroidered from \$7.50 to \$10.00 each.

In the Mantle Department you will find a splendid showing of New Spring Suits in Black, Navy, Brown, Sand, etc., ranging in price from \$25.00 to \$45.00

New models in Corsets — all sizes — all styles — from \$1.25 to \$5.00.

EARLE & COOK CO.

Buy Your Home Now

All You Need to Do is to Phone 869

DOYLE DOES THE REST

The rent you pay will buy it. He will show you forty homes he has built in the city and every buyer well pleased. Some of the buyers have been offered from \$200 to \$500 more than they paid. By buying of Doyle you see the homes he has built. Then choose and your home will be just like the one you pick. You see just what you are buying. As to price he can give you a better home for less money than you can get anywhere else. For instead of building 3 or 4 houses a year, he makes a business of building from 10 to 15, and by buying his supplies in large quantities, he receives the best grade of goods at the lowest price, and also employs his workmen at building the year round. He will save you ten per cent. on all building which when you figure up amounts to enough to buy your lot. A Home is the largest purchase you may ever make, and why take any chances, when you can see and talk to buyers who have bought their homes from Doyle. By making a small payment down, and then so much a month like rent, you will soon own your home. We have the choicest building lots in all parts of the city for your use. Phone 869. We will have a car call, take you about the city and show you these homes and how easy it is to own one, built after your own idea.

Dan. V. Doyle Contractor

Rev. Dr. Scott on Mothers' Pensions

Timely Topic Ably Dealt With at Men's Meeting Yesterday

At the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Belleville Business Men at Bridge St. church yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Scott, who delivered the address of the day, dealt in an able and informative manner with "Mothers' Pensions," a subject now considerably occupying the public mind. In his preliminary remarks he showed how desirable it was, where ever possible, to maintain the home and preserve for the child its natural right of a mother's care. Generally speaking, there was no other form of education so effective as that of a good mother in a comfortable home. Shelters and similar institutions, while well intentioned, fell far short of good home surroundings and home training. Mother's pensions, Dr. Scott went on to say, were now in effect in 21 states of the America nation, as well as in Australia and New Zealand. The subject was now being

considered by several of the Canadian provinces. The schemes varied a good deal in the various states and countries. Some limited the pension to widows only, but others adopted the principle that wherever the home would otherwise be broken up, as for instance where the father was a permanent invalid, a pension would be granted so that the children could be retained at home. The amounts granted were also various, ranging from \$8 to 15 for the eldest child and with smaller amounts for each younger child. The pensions ceased as soon as the children attained certain specified ages and were able to make their way in the world. At the conclusion of the address, the speaker was tendered a hearty vote of thanks. A male quartet rendered a suitable vocal number. In addition to the usual audience of men there was a large attendance of ladies who manifested deep interest throughout.

Mr. E. H. Farrow, of Toronto is spending a few days in the city with his family at 12 Patterson St., prior to their removal to the Queen City.

Here's A Money Maker



The Famous Queen Incubator

Is a Perfect Working Machine Made in Sizes From 85 Egg Capacity up to 2000 Egg. Write For Prices or Call And See One at Our Warehouse.

W. D. HANLEY Co. SEEDSMEN Belleville

\$1,500 For an Exemption

QUEBEC NOTARIES ON TRIAL

Witness Relates How he Was Approached on Street and Invited to Home to Discuss Matter

Quebec, April 17.—Captain J. A. Goulet, Notary George Pion and J. O. Guay, were put on trial today before the court of King's Bench in connection with the alleged scandal of the military exemptions. Mr. Justice Pelletier is on the bench. Last Friday a verdict of true bill was delivered against the three accused by the grand jury and today the trial was started before a huge crowd that is taking a deep interest in the case.

The first witness heard today was A. Morrissett, of Montmagny. He related how Pion came to him on the street about his exemption from military service. Pion invited him to his home, telling him he had a business proposition for him. At Pion's house the latter told him how he could get him exempted from service for \$1,500. Morrissett said he refused the proposal and that Pion told him to think it over and come back. "The next day," said Morrissett, "I went and they fixed me up." Pion had Morrissett hand him his passports and papers and he sent them to Guay at Quebec. Pion telephoned Guay and told him that he had "another case" if he could take it.

Good Thing to Clear Son

"I did not really fall for it, but when Guay told me one of his brothers was a priest and another high up in the militia, I thought it was a good thing to invest \$2,000 to clear my son of the military service through him." This statement was in part repeated by another witness.

It appears that Notary George Pion, at least, seems to have gone around looking for "prospects" willing to pay for an exemption. That the price of the exemption was steep in certain cases, was also one of the facts disclosed, but as one witness put it plain and straight from the heart, "We would have given our all to keep the boy out of the draft."

Said Brother Was Priest

Mrs. Edward Vezina, of Lauzon, mother of one of the young men from whom Pion, Guay and Capt. Goulet are charged with asking money to exempt them from the service, was heard. She related all that led to Pion getting in touch with her son, herself and her husband for the payment of \$2,000 Pion had stated as his price to exempt the boy.

"Pion went so far as telling me," said Mrs. Vezina, "that he had a brother who was a priest, that he had a brother in the militia, and that an aunt of his was a nun."

Finally, the Vezina household came to terms with Pion and his associates, and a card was given them purporting to be an exemption for the boy.

"And you believed the card was a genuine exemption?" asked Mr. Lavergne.

"Well, it was costing us enough money to satisfy us that it was the article."

"Well, did you pay?" asked Mr. Lavergne.

"No," answered witness, "because in the meantime my son was called to the draft."

Called to Report

The boy's father was then examined, relating how he was led to agree to pay \$2,000, stating that he had his doubts, but when Guay told him that one of his brothers was a priest and another in the militia, he fell for it and gave in. He said Guay had given him a card that was supposed to keep his son from the army, and that Guay gave him said card directly into his own hands. Later, however, the boy got another card direct from the Registrar's office, calling him to report for examination, and this led the old man to stop payment on any sums greed upon between him and Pion and the others.

Smallfield Sells Renfrew Mercury

His Father Founded The Mercury, Which Was Madoe's First Newspaper

After being in control of one family for nearly half a century, The Renfrew Mercury has been sold by W. E. Smallfield, who was President of the Canadian Press Association for 1915-16, to W. R. Davies, owner of The Thamesville Herald, who in turn has sold the latter paper to Ross McGuire, son of William McGuire, postmaster of Tilsonburg, and publisher of The Tilsonburg Liberal.

The Renfrew Mercury was founded in 1871 by Albert Smallfield, father of the recent owner. The town of Renfrew then had a population of less than 1,000, but has grown until today it boasts of 6,000 inhabitants. W. E. Smallfield springs from a journalistic family, his father before going to Renfrew having been night editor for thirteen years of The New York Journal of Commerce and his grandfather having been the founder of The Leicester Mercury in England. Mr. Smallfield has written a history of the town of Renfrew, for years has been active in municipal affairs and is the oldest member of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Press Association. His successor was Chairman of the Ontario and Quebec section of the association.

It might be of local interest to add that Mr. W. E. Smallfield is a native of Madoc village. His father came to Madoc during the gold excitement in the 60's and not finding any gold he decided to start a newspaper which he called The Madoc Mercury in honor of the paper founded by his father in Leicester, England. In 1871 he disposed of his Madoc enterprise and went to Renfrew where he founded another Mercury which has abundantly prospered and has been one of the best and most influential weekly newspapers in Ontario. The Madoc paper was later transformed into The North Hastings Review.

Mr. Smallfield, not only ranks high in journalism, but as man and a citizen.

No Heritage for Son Who Smokes

Peculiar Will Made by a Farmer Near London Ont.

London, Ont., April 17.—Because he uses tobacco, which, says the testator, "I despise," Frank Atwood son of Squire Adolphus Atwood, who died recently at his home in the township of Lobo, is disinherited. Squire Atwood's original will, which has been entered here for probate, gave the son named an equal division with other sons and daughters. A codicil, however, calls attention to the objectionable use of the weed, and supplants the son by a grandson, Charlton Robb, as beneficiary.

The squire, in addition to dividing his estate of \$17,250, gives to the legatees the following advice: "I desire to leave my legatees four words which I have proved myself to be the key to success: Wisdom, Perseverance, Justice and Economy. and in addition I give this advice: Never buy what you do not want, and never buy on credit unless you have reasonable grounds for knowing you will be able to honor the obligation when due."

Toronto Man Held on Bigamy Charge by Windsor Police

Windsor, April 17.—William Shiffeld, thirty-five years old, of Toronto, is in custody here for bigamy. Shiffeld was stopped by American immigration officers on Saturday as he stepped off a Windsor ferry boat. His replies to the questions asked were unsatisfactory and when he was detected in an untruth he was deported and turned over to the local police, who are holding him until an officer comes from Toronto for him.

MOIRA

Council met. All members present. Minutes of last meeting read and on motion adopted.

Communication received from Dr. Dafoe, when on motion, clerk was ordered to return bill to Dr. with address of party concerned.

Communication received from the Dominion Alliance, when on motion, resolvé was ordered to sign petition on behalf of council.

Moved by Ketcheson, seconded by Fagey that G. W. Morgan be a committee to have Snider's bridge and culvert on boundary, repaired.

Moved by Noyes, seconded by Morgan, that Chas. Holden build wire fence with pole on top along the gravel pit on Dafoe's hill.

The assessors handed in roll, which on motion of Ketcheson and Morgan was accepted subject to approval by Clerk.

Jas. Walker interviewed council re grant on road leading to his residence, when on motion, B. Ketcheson was appointed committee to have the job, of \$20.00 given out on that road and that Mr. Walker be transferred from road beat, with privilege of doing road work on this road. On motion, following accounts were ordered paid:

Fred Reid, statute Labor performed Municipal Work. A. Downey, taking Mr. Baker to hospital. W. Storring, road job 11.00. Amos Morgan, care of Baker children 44.50. Moved by Ketcheson, seconded by Fagey that \$4.00 dog tax be refunded to G. W. Robinson. On motion council adjourned till June 2nd to meet from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. with Court or Revision at 1 o'clock. D. L. Fleming (clerk.)

County and District

Balliff Wallace Has Resigned

Lindsay, April 17.—Captain John Wallace who has ably filled the position of balliff for the County of Victoria the past five years has resigned his position.—Post.

Fell Into Ship's Hold

Kingston, April 17.—Leopold Capentier, a Frenchman, who was working on the steamer Eric W., is now in the Hotel Dieu with possibly a broken back and paralysis of both legs, one leg being badly broken.

The injuries were caused by him falling thirty feet into the hold of the Eric W. on Sunday evening and for a time it was thought that he would not recover. The injured man was conveyed to the Hotel Dieu. X-ray plates were taken to determine the extent of his injuries. "It is thought that his back is broken."

"Pike Spearing" Season

Kingston, April 17.—The time honored sport "pike spearing" is now in season and at its height. The old familiar haunts below the bridge and up the bay are being frequented by large number of sportsmen. Many fine fish have been speared already and many more may expect to meet their death because the season is barely at its best yet.

Picton Soldier Made Presentation

Kenneth Wood, son of the late Rev. W. J. Wood, a former pastor of the Methodist Church, Picton, and recently returned from serving overseas, is spending a short holiday at H. B. Bristol's, Picton. The family home is now in Kingston, and Kenneth has a position here. While in Picton he was presented with an address and a handsome ring.

Major Craig Returns

Major Stuart Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Craig, has returned to Cobourg after taking his artillery unit, the 30th and also the 32nd and 43rd Batteries to Toronto, where they demobilized. Major Craig left Cobourg in August, 1914, with the field artillery, went overseas with the 1st Canadian Division and has served constantly ever since. He was awarded the Military Cross.

Sinn Feins Shoot and Run

Murders Continue in South and West of Ireland

Belfast, April 17.—Sinn Feiners are still rampant in the south and west. On Wednesday night a sergeant and three constables patrolling the village of Eyeries, Kerry, were attacked by a party of disguised men, who fired on the patrol under cover of a hedge. The patrol fired into the attackers and a spirited action was kept up for a few minutes, ending in three constables being seriously wounded. The assailants who numbered twenty, escaped.

Some months ago Eyeries barracks were raided, and rifles, revolvers and ammunition were taken. Troops and police are scouring the country today.

James Slattery was returned for trial at the Kerry summer assizes at Tralee for having shot and wounded Michael O'Brien, butler for Miss Browne, of Rattoo.

Recently the Government prohibited all public meetings in Limerick. At the Sinn Fein meeting in Dublin yesterday neither De Valera or any of the clerical speakers said one word in condemnation of the recent four murders. De Valera said that the Irish Volunteers were behind Ireland's elected parliament and would do as parliament demanded. Their position was now advanced as it had not been since the battle of Kinsale. Loyal newspapers are urging the Government to take drastic action.

Grand Trunk freight train was derailed at 10:15 o'clock Saturday evening two miles west of Barrington, Que., when the train, in charge of Conductor William Shaffer and driven by Engineer H. M. Lockberrie of Brockville, struck a broken rail. The wreck was one of the old-time variety, the contents of several of the cars going into the ditch and traffic on the Coteau-St. Alban's line being completely tied up. No person was, however, injured.

Engineer Lockberrie was travelling at a moderate rate of speed when the broken rail was reached by his train of 36 cars. The locomotive and three cars passed successfully over the break but the following 19 cars were all derailed before the train could be brought to a stop.

The accident happened at a point where a muskeg skirts the track on both sides. On some of the cars were heavy blocks of Vermont granite from Barre and these were hurled into the ditch, in some cases carrying the upper parts of the cars with them and leaving the trucks on the rails. To recover the granite will prove a task of some difficulty.

The Montreal wrecking crew was summoned and worked all day clearing up the debris and opening the line for traffic. In the meantime south-bound traffic was diverted by way of Montreal and White River Junction. — Brockville Recorder-Times.

Up Goes the Speed Limit

Committee Raises it to 20 Miles in Cities and 25 in Country.

Motorists in the Province will be jubilant at the action of the Municipal Committee of the Legislature. After a short, but strenuous fight, the committee reported favorably upon a clause in amendments to the Motor Vehicles Act permitting motor cars to be driven at a speed of 20 miles an hour in cities, towns and villages, instead of 15 as at present, and at 25 miles an hour in the country, instead of 20 as at present.

The fight was largely between the rural and urban members, although there were a few bolters from the former class, who, owning cars of their own, backed up the request to permit motors to be driven at a faster rate of speed. It was stated cars are now driven over the 15 and 20-mile limit, and it only makes hypocrites of people. The clause permitting the cars to be driven faster in urban centres was passed by 19 to 17, and to permit them to be driven at 25 miles in the country, was passed by 20 to 16.

The committee killed a clause which proposed to make it impossible for a person to be convicted of an offence under the act upon the opinion of a single witness as to the rate of speed. Another bill amending the Motor Vehicles Act which was reported, provides that every motor vehicle shall be equipped with a noise muffler; also that every motor vehicle used for commercial purposes must be equipped with a mirror.

Opponents to the higher rate of speed intimated they would fight the clause when the bill comes up in the House.

Parson May Head the Woolworth Co.

Toronto Man is Mentioned as President of the Big Retail Concern.

New York, April 17.—Hubert T. Parson is being mentioned as a possible successor to Frank W. Woolworth as president of the Frank W. Woolworth Company. Mr. Parson until the death of Carson C. Peck in 1915, was secretary and treasurer of the company. At that time he became one of the vice-presidents to succeed the late Charles C. Griswold.

Mr. Parson, like others in the big syndicate, has a Watertown connection. He was born in Toronto in 1872, removing to Watertown and later to Brooklyn. He started in 1892. It is said that Mr. Woolworth met Parson at the commencement exercises of the boys high school in 1889. Mr. Woolworth is said to have been attracted to Parson, then a member of the graduating class by the address which the young man delivered. Mr. Parson took his first job with the exaggerated, should know that in Woolworth concern and grew up last January alone the demands up

in personal touch with the student. The relationship between Woolworth and Mr. Parson was personal one as well as a business one.

here were mountains of rare and flowers at the funeral of Mr. Woolworth. The casket, a massive bronze affair, weighing 1,200 pounds required the services of ten men to get it down the winding marble staircases of the Woolworth home.

Alleged Imposter a "Major" Campbell

Montreal, April 17.—The man arrested in Ottawa under the name of Robert William Gunter, and charged with falsely representing himself, posed here as Major Campbell, D.S.O. M.C., etc., of the British army.

Two months ago he first visited Montreal as the representative of a European booking agency, with a mission to engage talent for Australia. The second time he came in all the glory of a major's uniform with nine decorations, and gave his name as "Major Campbell" of the British Army, attached to the Canadian Civil Re-establishment Board, to which he was giving his services free.

Alarming Extent of Drug Habit in N. Y. is Exposed

"MORE PEP" FOR DANCING

Over Million Illegal Orders Issued in Three Months

New York, April 17.—A conference to discuss the scope of the drug evil and to devise means of fighting it was held yesterday in the office of Health Commissioner Copeland, while by twos and threes unfortunate victims of the traffic came to the commissioner's office or to a relief station at 217 east Twenty-second street seeking the opiates last Tuesday's raids had deprived them of.

Those at the meeting were the members of the public health committees of the county medical societies of New York, Bronx, Richmond and Queen's Boroughs, all under the chairmanship of Dr. E. Elliott Harris, of the New York organization; Major Daniel L. Porter, directing the fight for the government and ex-State Senator George H. Whitney, deputy commissioner of the state narcotic commission.

According to Commissioner Whitney, the records of the organization disclosed that in the last thirty days, forty New York physicians had applied for 160,000 of the triplicate forms which the commission requires to be used in issuing prescriptions of drugs. One of the blanks is retained by the physician, one is kept by the druggist, and the third is forwarded to the state so that in regular practice a watch can be maintained.

1,500,000 Illegal Orders

An amplification of the statement published today that 1,500,000 illicit prescriptions had been filled was offered by Major Porter. He made the flat statement that in less than six months, three physicians had written more than a million illegal orders. One doctor, he said, had prescribed for 271 addicts in two hours, this physician's professional equipment consisting "of a box and one chair." Major Porter characterized the drug habit as "the biggest problem of the nation." It was ascertained that Major Porter's present duty is merely preliminary, and that he has already been chosen to enforce the bone dry amendment in this city.

"The druggists who are under arrest," said Dr. Copeland, "were getting from \$80 to \$100 an ounce for cocaine and about \$65 an ounce for heroin. That figures about 500 per cent. profit. An after result of the raids came to me this morning when nine persons called at my house in an effort to obtain drugs. They were what I call the 'high grade' addict, those who make every effort to conceal their affliction and continue at work.

"One of the purposes of today's conference was to define what constitutes a drug addict. The conference finally accepted this definition: One who requires or demands the daily administration of a narcotic for a longer period than three weeks. The average addict takes from 10 to 20 grains a day; of course there are some who take as high as 60 grains a day. Having defined, for purely administrative purposes, what constitutes an addiction, the state narcotic commission can go ahead and determine how and when to deal with them.

"Those who still think that the drug class by the address which the young man delivered. Mr. Parson took his first job with the exaggerated, should know that in Woolworth concern and grew up last January alone the demands up

on the wholesale drug dealers was more than the demand for the entire year of 1918. In February the wholesalers took such a leap that the amount to be sold to each person. "One thing I would like to emphasize," he continued, "and that is that the legitimate practitioner has nothing to fear. In fact we want him to co-operate in treating those persons who now find that they can no longer have recourse to the illicit and unscrupulous physicians."

Dr. Copeland said that the police department had informed him that the drug peddlars, for a time practically extinct, were again re-appearing on the streets. He said that apparently these men knew the illicit prescriptionists were running to cover and they could reap a harvest on the streets. He disclosed that great quantities of opiates were being smuggled into the country.

One thing that impressed those at the health clinic and at the clearing house, was the number of young men who declared they had formed the drug habit at dance halls, taking the stimulant in order to have "more pep" as they expressed it.

Fare to Fly Ocean Placed at \$240

London, April 17.—Vickers Limited, are about to start a trans-Atlantic air service with airships which the company was building for the British navy when the armistice was signed and which were no longer needed, the Pall Mall Gazette says. The passenger rate will be £48 and mail will be carried at the rate of £405 a ton.

Make Own Implements

Returned Soldiers May Take Up New Industry.

Regina, April 17.—Returned soldiers will be asked to consider a scheme to construct a plant for the manufacture of agricultural implements to be backed by a capital of \$3,000,000 the stock to be held by the farmers and the returned soldiers to the extent of one and two-thirds respectively.

It is planned to raise one million dollars among the farmers, and to ask the Dominion Government to advance \$2,000,000 to the soldiers on a plan similar to the land settlement scheme.

\$3,500 Worth of Liquor

Windsor Inspectors' Office Looks Like Hotel.

Windsor, April 17.—It is estimated that at present there is fully \$3,500 worth of good whiskey stored in the offices of the license inspector, who admits he is at a loss what to do with it.

The whiskey was seized in raids in blind pigs and taken from bootleggers and has accumulated so fast that it has become difficult to find storage room for it. The license inspector's office in the Victoria Block resembles a hotel.

Mustered Out at 80

French Octogenarian, "Dean of the Poilus" Served Through War

Paris.—After serving four years and a half in dugouts and billets as a sapper in an engineer regiment, Lieutenant Surugue, 80 years old, was mustered out of the service a few weeks ago. When the war broke out in 1914 he volunteered for the duration of the struggle and during the conflict earned the sobriquet of "The Dean of the Poilus."

"After being accepted in the army, Lieutenant Surugue served in a training camp, learning the manual of the rifles and bayonet. When he had sufficiently advanced he was immediately sent to the front and during the war passed most of the time near Souchez, where shells fell with constant regularity. He is at present in fine health and tuned to continue the campaign should occasion demand it.

"Monsieur Clemenceau is not, as stated by Mr. Lloye George, 'the grand young man of France,' says La Liberté. "This title belongs incontestably to Lieutenant Surugue. Our Premier can grant it to him; there is, indeed, enough of most glorious honor for him."

Captured Mine Layer Coming Up the River

German Submarine May Stop at Ogdensburg and Clayton En Route to Lakes.

Watertown, N.Y., April 19.—A concerted effort is soon to be launched to arrange to have the UC-97, a captured German mine-laying submarine, halted at Sacket Harbor when it comes up the St. Lawrence on its way to the Great Lakes naval station, where it is to be laid up. The UC-97 is one of several captured German submarines coming across the Atlantic at this time for exhibition.

The boat will reach the Atlantic coast late this month, just as the victory loan is getting under way. It is to be taken to Halifax and then brought up the St. Lawrence and through the Great Lakes. Efforts will be made to have the submarine stop at Ogdensburg and Clayton, but it would be particularly fitting many believe, to have it tie up at the harbor for the benefit of Watertown sightseers.

It was pointed out last evening that unless the submarine stops at the harbor, many Watertown people will probably never have an opportunity to see the type of boats used by Germany in her submarine warfare. It is also pointed out that because of the historical associations of Sacket Harbor, where one of the biggest naval engagements of the war of 1812 was fought, the boat should stop there. Madison Barracks, one of the oldest army posts in the United States, is located at Sacket Harbor and during the great war he barracks was generally recognized as one of the best training camps for officers.

If the U-boat goes through the St. Lawrence during the victory loan drive, as now seems probable, the local liberty loan committee, headed by George A. Stebbins and Robert J. Buck, will make every effort to have the submarine stop at the harbor. There is no doubt they say, that if the boat should stop at the harbor, it would have a great influence in sending Jefferson county in the victory drive over the top.

New Liberty Loan for U. S.

Limit to be Placed at \$4,500,000,000—Terms of New Measure Announced.

Washington, April 19.—Terms of the Victory Liberty Loan were announced today by Secretary of the Treasury Glass. They are: Amount \$4,500,000,000, oversubscriptions to be rejected. Interest, 4% per cent, for partially tax exempt notes convertible into 3% per cent notes, wholly tax exempt. Maturity, four years, with the Treasury reserving the privilege of redeeming the notes in three years.

The size of the loan was much smaller than had been anticipated by most financial observers, who looked for an issue of about \$6,000,000,000, particularly in view of Secretary Glass' past statement that the loan would be five or six billions. This will be the last Liberty Loan, Secretary Glass explained, although there will be other issues of Government securities to finance belated war expenses. These will not be floated by popular campaigns.

The 3% per cent. notes to be issued later, also may be converted substantially back 3% per cent. notes. None of the past issues of Liberty Bonds are convertible into Victory Loan notes and there are no specific provisions in the terms of victory issue serving directly to maintain market prices of past issues.

Australian Losses Totalled 307,900

Melbourne, April 19.—Australia's total casualties during the war with the figures brought up to February 8 of the current year, totalled 307,900, according to a statement made public Saturday by the Government of the Commonwealth. The total forces of Australia, raised by voluntary enlistment, numbered 400,000 out of a total population of less than 5,000,000. The casualties are divided as follows: Dead, 58,035; missing, 193; prisoners, 438; wounded, 166,806; sick, 82,409; unspecified 219.

Most of our troubles arise from trying to uphold the blunders we make. None was not a Spanish treasure, but he seems to have been the original bullfighter.

INSURANCE—S. J. Fisher, Hudson repressing companies: Globe and Mercantile; Sun with Union; Sea National; Gore; Insurance Exchange; Globe & Rutgers; Lloyd's Plate Glass; particulars phone office, No. 19. The best of service.

—Fire, Life, Auto Fair rates, and Canadian and United States. Your business prompt, careful attention. Insure with Cheson Co. Limited, Mgr., 38 E. Front, Ont., Phone 175.

—R. W. Adams, Insurance, Mutual and Real Estate. Censes issued. Office St. Phone 858.

—Farm Insurance. Ings. 75c to \$1.00. Buildings, 50c to 75c. Reduction of rods or metal roof or rates when you rates and Company. Bring in your policy quote many rates. New York, Inas Ashley, 299 Front.

—W. J. Rhodes, Fire Ins. Co., (London) Assurance Co. Fire Underwriters. (a) Fire Ins. Co. kinds transacted. Phone 733 Office. Box Dominion Bank.

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Real Estate Insurance — Life Estates Managed. Jeheatures Bought C. McCarthy, Belle St.

—Frank Baalim, Notary Public, etc. Money to Madoe open Friday. Opposite Post Office. Bancroft open Tuesday.

MEDICAL

—Dr. J. J. Robert and Surgeon. Office Mather, 217 Pines 271.

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—Belleville Assay and Minerals of a and assayed. Sample or express prompt attention. Guaranteed. Bleec toria Avenue. E. Phone 399.

—F. J. Aylesworth. Dominion Land Surveying Engineer, Madoe.

LEG

—Mikel and Alfo Etc., Solicitors to Bank W. C. Mikel. Office: Belleville.

—Malcolm Wright, Hektor, Notary Public, 15 Campbell St., E. to loan at lowest.

—Ponton & Ponton Solicitors, Notaries, Missioners. Office Belleville. Bank of Montreal, Bank of Deseronto, Money Mortgages. W. N. Ponton, K. R. D. Ponton. Offices: Belleville.

—Porter, Butler & Solicitors for Union E. G. G. Porter, E. J. J. Butler. Money to Loan on Investments made Front St., Belleville.

—Wm. Carnow, County Crown Attorney Court House Building No. 238, house 435.

—Cut Flowers in Bldgs and Funeral Chialy. COLLIP, Phone 175.

—Norman Montgomer, Brighton, Box 191.

**Line Layer
Up the River**

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INSURANCE

—S. J. Fisher, successor to W. H. Hudson representing the following companies: Liverpool & London & Globe; North British and Mercantile; Sun Alliance; North Union; Scottish Union and National; Gore; Waterloo Fire Insurance Exchange; Commercial Union; Continental; Northern; Globe & Rutgers; Pacific Coast; Lloyd's Plate Glass. For rates and particulars phone 168 or call at office, No. 19 Campbell Street. The best of service guaranteed.

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—Foster Aylesworth, Ontario & Dominion Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Madoc. Phone 6.

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—Cut Flowers in Season; Wed- dings and Funeral Designs a Specialty. COLLIP, Phone 205, night Phone 175.

—Norman Montgomery, Auctioneer, Brighton, Box 180, telephone 161.

THE ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Written for The Ontario by
Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

We are sighing already for more worlds to conquer. The North Pole and the South Pole have been discovered, technically at least, although there is much left to be done in the different spheres of scientific investigation around the earth's extremes, but this will doubtless come later in a manner hardly dreamed of when the discoveries were made originally. We have spoken long distances into the air and under the water without the use of wires, and wireless telegraphy girdles the globe. What next? The reduction of the Atlantic Ocean! This is the consensus from both sides.

There are two ways of doing it. One, by the dirigible balloon. The other, and by far the most romantic and interesting, by aeroplane—bird like.

This spring or summer will undoubtedly see the accomplishment of both. Man's ingenuity, following the supreme struggle, is bent that way and there can be but one result. The same signs and tokens are in evidence just now that precede a great discovery or invention. Many minds are converging to the one focus. In the last lap someone outstrips the others, seldom by more than a few yards, as it were!

The Atlantic will be crossed in the air as it was bridged not so long ago by wireless, and still later tunneled under by submarine.

It ought to be done by some one on this side of the Atlantic. The first flights by a heavier than air machine was made in this country. An American machine and American fliers should be the first to go across the big pond. But they must hurry. Hardly was the ink on the armistice dry before the great adventure of aeronauts was given first place in the minds of the victorious peoples. It is a great sport, to be conducted along sportsmanlike rules.

The American naval department has been busy since the first of the

year, preparing for a flight by plane. Those in charge of the planes believe that the American machine first to make the distance will be greeted by the secretary of the navy on the other side before he returns to this country.

Private enterprise is not lacking in the transatlantic endeavor, and it will give the "state" a run for its money. Before the war this country was dependent almost wholly for whatever gains were made in aeronautics upon private citizens. The failure of the Government to give encouragement was a sad mistake, as was discovered when we did underneath the rusty sword.

On the other side Britain and France have been working with fervor, to win the great stake. Their famous aces, encouraged by their governments, have been testing devices built for this particular purpose. A couple of days ago a Frenchman started, without previous notice to cross the South Atlantic, but he did not get fairly started when a defect in his plane was discovered. A British enterprise is on the way to this side to make the flight from St. John's to the Irish coast tip in order to get the seals advantage.

The flight is expected to take from eighteen to twenty hours, but it must be continuous, so not only must the human heart be stout, the machinery must be enduring.

A sausage may be expected to cross the pond any morning. It can take its time. In a year or two fast mail will surely cross over the Atlantic in the air.

Commercially we are just beginning to see the advantages of the circumnavigator.

Yesterday there was published in "Who's Who in the Air," a day's record of travel by notables by aeroplane. In Europe this mode of travel is an everyday affair, with time schedules at the inn, as in the good old stage coach days.

**Sister is Better
Player Than Babe
Ruth Says Rickey**

Former Michigan University Boy Can
Outplay Him in Any De-
partment.

St. Louis, April 19.—In an epoch of tottering thrones, Babe Ruth, all-around monarch of the diamond, would better be looking after the props of his big empire. For—we have the word of President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals for this—in St. Louis there is one player who can dispossess the Boston marvel and himself assume the title of "most versatile player in the game" with just a little encouragement.

This player, Rickey avers, can outpitch, outpitch, outrun and outthink Ruth; he can fill more positions than Babe and play any or all of them better. He has more aggressiveness, more daring, more everything, in short, save salary and reputation. This player is not a member of Rickey's squad, just to prove that his opinion is not mere clever press agency. The only reason this player has not utterly eclipsed Ruth in name, popularity and salary is that he is a victim of poor exploitation and too great personal modesty.

Sisler—yes, that's the fellow Rickey has in mind. Sisler, a soft-spoken fighter, a volvet-pawed tiger when roused; a player whose powers of concentration, according to Rickey, enable him to fill not acceptably, but in masterly style, any position assigned to him.

In an interview Rickey explained his optimism regarding Sisler's future. Rickey has the right to discuss Sisler, because he discovered him as a college star at Michigan University, jockeyed him out of the possession of Barney Dreyfus into the hands of the St. Louis Browns, and then gave him his first big league instruction.

"Babe Ruth fills the public eye," Rickey said, "because not only is he

a great pitcher and hitter, but because the fullest use has been made of him to advertise his strength in these two departments. Babe can pitch in world's championship form and clout a home run over the same fence; he can clean the bases in a pinch, and can bring his heavy artillery into daily play by handling a first base or outfield position acceptably.

"In this respect, however, he does not compare with Sisler. Sisler is as great or greater pitcher than Ruth. I know this. He showed me his quality in the games in which I employed him—look back at his record if you don't believe this. As a batter and all-round player I leave it to the records to set forth his ability as compared with Ruth's.

"He batted .337 last year to Ruth's .297; he led the league in stealing bases with 40 in an abbreviated season, distancing Cobb and other stars; he was the fourth first baseman in fielding percentage; as an outfielder he showed wonderful promise; his great ground-covering ability, fine throwing arm and dexterity would make him a start at any position, where Ruth would be merely a defensive filled-in, tolerated because of his hitting. Save for the pitching, his superiority to Ruth cannot be disputed, and I myself am certain that he is Babe's pitching master.

"Why is it that Ruth is so much more prominent than Sisler? The answer is that Sisler has not been exploited to 50 per cent. of his publicity value and not to more than 70 per cent. of his playing efficiency, while Ruth has been used on every possible occasion.

"The Brown's immediate need of a first baseman compelled us to use Sisler there. He made so good that his other virtues were forgotten. The management of the Browns has seen fit to be satisfied with the top-notch performance at first base and a wonderful hitting and running ability. "To me this is a lamentable mistake. Sisler could pitch in turn and pitch the best left-handed ball in the league. With the same team back of him he could win as often or more often than Ruth. On other days he could return to first base or the outfield and do better than Ruth.

"Sisler, to me stands for an opportunity going to waste—opportunity both for the club and for the player. The club is losing a chance to increase its receipts by uplifting another 'beast' favorite—a player whose versatility and ability transcends that even of 'The Flying Dutchman,' Hans Wagner, in his palmyest day."

The most obstinate coras and warts fall to resist Holloway's Coras are. Try it.

**"Hubby" Plans
the House Cleaning**

"I heard that Mrs. Gibbs is going to leave home," was spicy bit of gossip with which Mrs. Parlin met her husband after he had parked his little automobile in the back yard.

"Not!" gasped Parlin, dramatically.

"Yes!" came back his wife. "Unless Gibbs gets the house decorated—which will be about a year from now at the speed he is travelling on the job. And I don't blame Mrs. Gibbs. If you attempted to do what Gibbs is doing, I'd leave for mother's for an indefinite period.

"The Gibbs family always called in expert decorators to do their work until this year. Now Gibbs is suffering from an attack of economy, and he figures he could do the work himself and put the saving into victory bonds or spare parts for his liverette.

"He bought a book called 'How to Do Your Own Housekeeping' for 10 cents and began to memorize the thing. The book was so full of statistics and specifications that he soon became addle brained trying to figure it out.

"One chapter was devoted to painting. It explained minutely how one could figure out the surface of the walls and by multiplying the dimensions by something or other find out exactly how much paint would be needed for the job.

"Gibbs figured out that it would take fifty-five gallons of various colors to do the work. He ordered up a wagon load of paint and began.

"When Gibbs got through painting he found that he had thirty-seven gallons still untouched. But as he had opened all the cans as soon as he got them he could not return them to the paint man in exchange for anything.

"Gibbs lost a tidy sum on the paint job and even more on his wall papering. He ordered enough paper to cover the side of a warehouse when he got through papering his living and dining rooms he had them matched all wrong and eighty-eight rolls left over were in tatters. He mixed twenty-three gallons of paste, basing his figure on the book, and had nineteen buckets unused when he fell off the ladder and broke his shoulder blade."

"So Mrs. Gibbs is going to leave Gibbs alone with his broken shoulder?"

"She will—unless he changes his mind about finishing the work. If he persists she is likely to do anything for she is in a desperate frame of mind."

Parlin reached into an inner pocket and drew forth a little book called "How to Do Your Own Housecleaning." He tore the book into small scraps and threw them at the cat. He didn't look at his wife for he knew she would understand.

Sugarin' Off

(The Khan, in The Toronto Telegram.)

It was night—antediluvian night. In the gloom at the edge of the sugar bush there halted menacingly a dinosaur—but it was not a prehistoric reptile, it was the upturned root of a great tree fallen in the winter storms. Yet had that prone but tremendous thing stirred, unprepared, hissed, I might have been afraid, but not surprised, for this was night—antediluvian night.

The old earth was as she was before Noah was—before Abraham was a boy. The moon overhead was the same moon that saw herself reflected in the greatest mirror of all time, a shoreless sea of silent waters called the Flood. The same moon that saw the crossing of the Red Sea, the crossing of the Rubicon, the first crossing of the Channel, the first crossing of the Marne!

The earth was young then, as it is tonight. There is a smell of young things in the air, of young buds, of young lambs, of young foxes and incipient raccoons. I walked through the darkling sugar bush like a cave man, disdaining the obvious tote road and finding my way amid the silent and breathless trees as one who hateth the formal and beaten paths of men that lead to vile, to terrible, to beautiful, to God-forsaken cities, and never lead away from them. I went as one who seeketh new trails, for there is a trail not found yet which leadeth safely to the ford of the Great River. Yesterday I heard a Voice saying: "Ye sons of Nazareth passeth by." I wondered. I said to myself, did He go through the sugar bush?

The sugar shanty presented a barbaric picture in the open amid the alert and circling forest. Its branching fires lit it with a flame color that is only flame color in the deep woods by night. Around the seething kettles sat those whom I had

come to join, and with one stride stepped back into a time before Babylon was, or Jerusalem, or Old Rome.

Ruth Sevenpiper stood beside the great sugaring-off kettle and deftly skimmed it with her syrup paddle, and as she flung aside the scum I realized that the Lord was always with her. He sugars off every night, and He skims the great pot of life, and the stuff He skims and ladies away doth not fizzle. There is only the good stuff left.

Ruth Sevenpiper poured a jug of milk into the seething, writing kettles of syrup and then flung in the white of an egg. Never a sediment arose to the top, the mass stood still, shining and golden, and then we all seized the pot and filled the moulds.

Out of the gloom of the forest came a monster, unknown to the cave men, and stood among us, a preacher, and he had a Bible in his hand. A benign monster withal, and hairy as befitted a monster. And there in the circle made by the red fires of the sugar shanty Corporal Slocum stood up on his one leg and his crutch. Melissa Belden stole out of the shadows and stood beside him, and they were made one, even as marriages were made before churches were built or cathedrals raised (or razed), or temples known. Walled by the majestic and mystic trees, roofed by an inviolate and star-spangled sky, illuminated by the light of primeval flame, here surely was shrine where a man might marry a maid.

And a bird somewhere overhead sang "Promise Me," and then came the dawn.

The Wigwam, Rushdale Farm, Rockton, Ont.

ABOUT APPEARANCES

(Conservation.)

Appearances are often deceptive. The poorly dressed individual we sometimes see on the street may not be a vagrant, but a gentleman. In hard luck. Similarly, the house that is badly in need of painting may not be the home of slevenny people, but of a family which is financially embarrassed. Nevertheless, it is true, that "the apparel oft proclaims the man." Likewise a man often either makes his own environment or his environment makes him. Paintless, weather-beaten houses, whether in own or country, have a most depressing effect on those who must live in them or near them. In addition, wood and metal materials rapidly deteriorate if not given a protective covering of some sort. Even whitewash or a coat of good ochre and oil is better than nothing, but for better service and a wide variety of artistic effects, paints are essential.

3rd LINE THURLOW

Miss Grace Pound has gone to Belleville to take up a new position at dress making.

A number on this line attended the big show at Griffin's last week, "Flo Flo."

Mr. Ernest Hall who went through an operation at Toronto Hospital, is improving.

Mr. Herbert Hinchlife of the 3rd Line of Sidney spent Sunday at Mr. J. Pound's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Langabeer and family spent Sunday at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Langabeer.

Mr. Westervelt of this line is busy moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of the 3rd line of Sidney spent Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Langabeer.

MELVILLE

April again! and silver rain a-falling
Coaxing from their winter dreams
the lovely flowers of May;
April! April! hear the crows a-calling
Calling us to wander on a new
and shining way.

April again! and hear the music
floating,
In the air above us, how the notes
prolong!
Echoes of the message, love and life
denoting.

The message of a risen Lord and
life's eternal song.

—H. B. A.
A large number from the country were attracted to Wellington on Sunday by the evangelistic services conducted by Rev. Mr. Sharpe, assisted by musician and vocalist, Rev. E. Bamforth, Coburns, a former Melville pastor, addressed the women at the afternoon meeting. Rev. H. H. Mutton, Melville was present at the evening service.

Thursday evening attracted a large crowd and was greatly enjoyed. The Ameliasburg orchestra furnished music.

Mr. Bruce Chase will spend the summer at Mr. H. Andrew's, Bowerman's.

Weeks is visiting friends at Crofton.

Mr. D. Bovay will draw milk from North Lakeside to Allisonville cheese factory the coming summer.

Mr. William Zufelt, recently returned from serving overseas, spent a few days in Belleville.

Mr. W. H. Anderson spent Tuesday with friends in Trenton.

Col. A. A. Ferguson, Hillcrest Summer Resort, has purchased a fine Overland car.

Mr. K. Switzer, Niles Corners, spent Thursday last hunting wild geese in this locality.

Mr. James Morton returned home on Wednesday after a pleasant visit with friends in Kingston.

Mrs. J. W. Root attended a meeting of Hillier Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Boyer's on Wednesday.

The rain of last week has delayed seeding and farmers are anxiously awaiting favorable weather and suitable soil conditions to begin work on the land. In the interval of waiting much preparatory work is being accomplished.

Pike fishing in the old mill stream is now a pleasant pastime of the young sportsman.

Visitors to Belleville on Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Vance and Mr. W. J. Morton.

Mrs. Lewis Wallbridge, Huff's Island, and little son, Henry, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinneer.

French's saw mill being now in busy operation, many loads of lumber are being hauled daily from the mill.

Anniversary services at Melville, which were cancelled on Sunday last will be held on Sunday, April 27th, Rev. T. H. P. Anderson, Smithfield, officiating at both morning and evening services.

MOUNT ZION

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mayard and Mrs. Percy Way, also Mr. and Mrs. Blake Way attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. D. Way on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnott attended the funeral of the late Mrs. I. Waldron of the front of Sidney today.

The stork has been very busy in our neighborhood, calling at Mr. F. Crew's and leaving a fine baby boy, also a baby boy at Mr. Stephen Harrington's.

Mr. Charles J. Andrew is busy repairing Mr. P. Way's house.

Mr. G. Arnott is preparing to build a new kitchen and wood house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dafeo are spending today in Sidney.

Mrs. Minnie Galvin has gone to her daughter's north of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Workman of Trenton spent Sunday evening at Mr. W. Harrington's.

Mrs. Drinkwater who has been spending a few days at Mr. J. Down's returned to her home in Cashel on Friday last.

The roads are in a deplorable condition on account of the recent rains.

Mrs. Wellington Crew's aunt, Mrs. Waldron of Bayside has passed away.

The rain has ceased and the sun is again shining bright and warm.

Mr. Frank and Stephen Harrington are busy making tile.

Mr. Wilnot Harrington caught a fine owl in one of his muskrat traps last week.

A goodly number was out to Sunday School and church on Sunday last.

REDNEVILLE

In spite of much rain and bad roads our village is a lively place. With our three stores pushing a good spring business, the saw mill running steadily, and our post office and branch bank keeping abreast, rumor says the Board of Trade is planning to induce more industries to our town.

Our cheese factory is ready for separating cream from the whey this year and so will save much butter as the output is large here. Mr. C. Brownson is in charge this season, and A. G. Roblin is President.

A strong endeavor is being made to secure a branch of the Hydro line with its numerous privileges in the near future.

Our leading Holstein owners, Messrs. A. E. Phillips and A. Hillman

gave a good record at the big sale recently and bid fair to do better later.

F. Herpman is improving his residence by the erection of a new kitchen, verandah and walkshed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walker are moving into our burgh from New York State. We welcome them as Mr. Walker is an evangelist and will be of much help in our local church and to many others in the several districts around. He is assisting our pastor, Rev. L. M. Sharpe in Passion Week services at the various churches of the circuit this week.

In the absence of Mr. Sharpe on Sunday, to conduct a funeral service at Selby, Mr. N. Duetta of Trenton occupied the pulpit here. We hope to have him with us often, as the congregation were very much pleased.

The Gospel Band has a library of about a hundred books at present and more are being donated. They take charge of the service at one appointment each Sunday and the attendance is splendid. Albury, Sunday next at 2.30. Easter Services at Centre, Victoria and Retnersville, by the pastor.

Our soldiers are returning from time to time and being honored. Messrs. Tompkins and Wannamaker welcomed a week ago, Mr. A. McFaul this week and Mr. Anderson is expected any day. Everybody joins in welcome.

Daylight saving has not been adopted by our council. We move fast enough the whole year through. Easy to get up for a day's work in our climate and environment!

WEST HUNTINGDON

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Chambers of Belleville visited Mrs. E. A. Sills. Miss Flossie Rose, of Foxboro spent last week visiting Miss Helen Haggerty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams took tea at Mr. James Wilson's on Sunday.

Mr. Jack Yorke spent Sunday visiting Mr. Morley Haggerty.

A number of young people from here took in the concert at Stirling on Saturday night.

Mrs. William McMurry passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wellington Spencer on Thursday last. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kingston, entertained

Selling Out Piece Goods

Every yard of piece goods in the store must be cleared out. We want the space for other lines.

Stock consists of
DRESS GOODS, SILKS,
FLANNELETTES, PRINTS,
LINENS, COTTONS,
TABLE LINENS, TICKINGS,
SHEETINGS, CURTAIN NETS,
SCRIMS, ETC.
TERMS CASH

Wims & Co.

Saves You Money on Every Purchase

Tires Covered With Boughs

Stolen Auto Castings Have Been Recovered

Covered by cedar boughs on College street, west of North Front St. four automobile castings have been found and were brought to the police station this morning. These are believed to have been the tires stolen from cars owned by the following—Mr. R. J. Graham, Ald. J. Bone, and Mr. J. G. Moffatt. The tires were spares stolen from cars on two nights. One set of thieves must have been engaged in the deal.

Wedding Bells

MacIVER—THOMPSON

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the rectory of St. Mark's Church, 188 Dunn Ave., Toronto, Ont., by the Rev. Dr. R. C. Blagrove, on April the 15th, when Miss E. M. Thompson was united in marriage to Mr. John Maciver, of Elyria, Ohio. They were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Meens, 35 Concord Ave., Toronto. After spending a few days in Toronto and points west, the young couple proceeded to their future home in Elyria, Ohio, U.S.A. where the best wishes of many friends go with them.

Easter Day at St. Thomas

The "Queen of Festivals," Easter Day, was fittingly celebrated in the Parish Church of St. Thomas. The rain did not keep away the hundreds that attended the services at 7, 8, 11 & 3.30 and 7. In all there were upwards of three hundred communicants who received at the three celebrations, and the offerings exceeded anything in the previous history of the parish, amounting in all to over \$425. The Rector, Ven. Archdeacon Beamish, conducted all the services and gave a short Easter address at the Choral Celebration. In the evening he preached a short Easter sermon from 1st Cor. 15th chapter and 14th verse. "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain." The musical portions of the services were most fitting and admirably rendered by a very large choir under the able direction of Prof. Wheatley, Mus. Bac. A.R.C.O. A notable feature, both morning and evening, before the procession started towards the chancel, was the singing of an "Easter Salutation," with solo and chorus.

Capt. H. G. Morrow Invested by King

Former Belleville Boy Worthy Honored by His Majesty.

The following despatch from Galt explains itself.—
"The name of Capt. Herman Gladstone Morrow, M.C. with Bar, of the Fourth Battalion, has appeared in the new list of those invested by King George. The M.C. was won at the Drocourt-Queant line in September, and the Bar at the battle of Cambrai.
"Capt. Morrow enlisted as a private in the Q.O.R., 19th Battalion, in October, 1914, and has won his honors and promotions on the field, his Lieutenantcy at St. Eloi, and mentioned in despatches after the

Somme. He is returning with the Fourth Battalion on the S.S. Olympic."
Capt. Morrow was as a boy for several years a resident of Belleville His father was, during the residence of the family in this city, a respected member of the teaching staff of Belleville High School.

She Wants to Tell All Her Friends

The Great Relief She Found in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Jones, of Alberta, After Two Years of Neuralgia, Headache and Rheumatism is Enthusiastic Over What Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Done for Her.

Clive, Alta., April 21.—(Special) After two years of suffering from neuralgia, lumbago, and rheumatism, Mrs. Jones, a highly respected resident here, is telling her friends that she owes her new lease of health to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I cannot recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills too much," Mrs. Jones states in her enthusiasm. "I would not use any other kind."

"I do not know the cause of my trouble, but I know it dragged along for two years—and in that time I suffered from cramps in my muscles, neuralgia, headache, and lumbago. My sleep was broken and unrefreshing, I had dark circles around my eyes and I was always tired and nervous. I was low spirited, my memory was failing, my limbs were heavy and my ankles swelled."

"I took six or seven boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they did me so much good I feel like telling everybody about it."

All Mrs. Jones' troubles are symptoms of kidney trouble. If you have any two of them ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills will not help you.

Music at Holloway St.

Fine Anthems and Solos and Address by Pastor.

Bright and cheerful services marked the Easter festival at Holloway St. Methodist Church on Sunday. The Rev. J. N. Clarry officiated and delivered two excellent sermons. The music of the day was particularly appropriate. In the morning the choir sang "He is Risen" and Miss Strehle, Walton sang "There is a Green Hill Far Away" with fine feeling. In the evening the choir repeated the anthem "He is Risen" and sang Stainer's "They Have Taken Away My Lord." Miss Walton's solo "Be Ye Glad" was much appreciated. In the afternoon at the Sunday School some Easter lantern views were shown and music of a festive nature was sung.

Services at Tabernacle

Most attractive and inspiring Easter services were those held at the Tabernacle Methodist Church on Sunday. The decorations of Easter lilies and ferns on the pulpit and altar railing added to the sense of joy and festivity. The congregation in the evening was particularly large. The morning address by the Rev. S. C. Moore, the pastor, was "The Music of the Cross" and the evening, "The Glad Tidings of Easter." The afternoon service is the Sunday school was featured with an appropriate and timely address by the Rev. W. H. Wallace Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Duff sang a duet and Lieut. Bennett rendered a vocal solo. At the morning service two anthems were sung, "Christ is Risen" by Ashford, and "Jerusalem" by Parker, Mr. Mouck taking the tenor part. In the evening the choir sang two anthems, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" by Atyfer, and "Now is Christ Risen" by Pearis. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Nicholson sang as a duet, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

A Remedy for Bilious Headache.
"To those subject to bilious headache, Parke's Vegetable Pills are recommended as the way to speedy relief. Taken according to directions they will subdue irregularities of the stomach and so act upon the nerves and blood vessels that the pains in the head will cease. There are few who are not at some time subject to biliousness and familiar with its attendant evils. Yet some need suffer with these evils at hand."

Mr. Samuel H. Herity of the local staff of the Hydro Electric Power Co. spent the Easter anniversary at the paternal home at Moira.

The Week in the Legislature

(Special to The Ontario)

TORONTO, Apr 21.—The House commenced the past week with a firm determination to get through by Thursday evening, and astonishing progress was made when once that determination was arrived at. A night session was held in addition to the usual afternoon session every day of the week and to further ensure the conclusion of business before Easter, a morning session was arranged for Wednesday.

Early in the week several important bills were introduced. One matter upon which greater interest turns is the proposal of the Attorney-General to alter the present election law so as to abolish the eight weeks intervening between nomination day and election day. The Liberal Opposition have opposed the long interim from the outset, and have been agitating for a change back to the old system, not only in connection with the time between nomination day and polling day but also so far as the method of making up the voters' lists is concerned. Liberals desire to do away with the unsatisfactory system of enumerators. It transpires that the sum of \$5,560.00 was paid to enumerators in the N. E. Toronto by-election, and \$3,383.11 in connection with the E. York by-election.

Another interesting bill which elicited somewhat ironic congratulations from the Liberal side of the House was one introduced by the Prime Minister to provide for a Ministry of Labor. This has been a Liberal policy for some years and has been fought out upon the floor of the House on several occasions, the Government always declining to put it into effect. A couple of years ago the Government compromised by appointing a superintendent of labor in charge of a Trades and Labor Branch of the Department of Public Works. Early in the present session they brought in a bill to make the superintendent a deputy minister. The Liberals criticized this and urged upon the Government the necessity of appointing a real minister who would have power to look into the labor unrest which exists at the present time and to create a department which would deal exclusively with labor problems. Under the bill first mentioned in this paragraph the Government has once more seen fit to adopt a plank of the Liberal party, as in the case of Workmen's Compensation, Enfranchisement of Women, the Temperance Legislation, the higher taxation of nickel companies, etc.

A debate, initiated by Mr. McDonald, Liberal member for N. Bruce, took place upon the question of paying county crown attorneys, registrars and sheriffs a salary for their services in lieu of the present system of payment by fee. The Attorney-General advised the House that the Government had under consideration the question of adopting Mr. McDonald's suggestion so far as paying a salary to county crown attorneys was concerned, but not as regards registrars and sheriffs. Estimates totalling nearly \$14,000,000 were passed by the house in one evening. Several items were held up by the Opposition for further consideration, but both sides of the House co-operated in an endeavor to transact business thoroughly and expeditiously.

Provincial Highway

No complete details are available as to the route or cost per mile of the provincial highway. The Liberals interrogated the Government upon these subjects, and as to what class of road is to be built. The Government intimated that work is now under way between Hamilton and Queenston, York County and Belleville, Napanee and Kingston, Ottawa and Prescott, and will be begun on other portions of the highway as rapidly as conditions will permit.

Referendum

A bill to provide for the holding of a referendum upon the Ontario Temperance Act was passed. Mr. William Proudfoot, the Leader of the Opposition, criticized the Government for not consulting the Liberals when drafting the referendum bill. He pointed out that it was only through the co-operation of the Opposition that it had been possible to place the legislation upon the Statute Book. Mr. Proudfoot called the attention of the House to the fact that at the time the Ontario Temperance Act was passed there was only one question to be submitted to the people, namely, "Are you in favor of the repeal of the Ontario Temperance Act?" Now the Government was placing three other questions before the people, and there was the probability that multiplicity of questions would cause confusion. The Liberal leader did not approve the provision for rejecting a ballot if all the questions were not answered. Mr. Proudfoot was joined by Mr. Sam Carter of S. Wellington in his protest against the rejection of ballots. He thought the question having the largest number of votes should carry. However it was not desired by the Opposition to place obstacles in the way of the Government, and after some minor discussion the responsibility was left with the Government for its own legislation.

Provincial Convention

A Provincial Liberal Convention will be held in Toronto on June 25th and 26th for the purpose of deciding upon a permanent Leader and adopting a definite policy. Further announcement of details will be made in the near future.

Notes

An Act was passed disqualifying defaulters under the Military Service Act from exercising the provincial franchise for a period of ten years.

The speed limit for motor vehicles has been increased from 15 to 20 miles an hour in urban centres and from 20 to 25 miles an hour in the country but motorists must slow down at intersections.

Mr. McDonald of North Bruce withdrew a bill calling for the abolition of the position of superintendent of education, after receiving an assurance from the Minister of Education that the position was lapse.

Easter Services at Emmanuel Church

The Easter services at Emmanuel Church, were of an inspiring nature. The newly appointed rector, Rev. George Marshall, conducted the services and preached in the morning from Col. 3rd chapter, 1st verse "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek these things which are above, where Christ sitteth at the right hand of God." The chief points were that the believer in Jesus Christ is risen from the dead, that he is exhorted to seek those things that are above and also the motive set before him.

The evening discourse was from 1 Cor. 15th chapter, 35th verse. "How are the dead raised up, and with what body do they come." The substance of the sermon was to show that there will be a resurrection, and that the general resurrection will be in accordance with revelation and reason.

The congregations were unusually large and attentive, the number of communicants at the morning service being a record. Very generous Easter offerings were received, among others being new vestibule doors, floral decorations by the members of the Christian Endeavour Society and a marble baptismal font, mounted on an ornamental pedestal from Mrs. Santer of Ottawa.

The musical part of the services was in the hands of the organist, Miss Wilder. Besides the usual hymns and chants the choir rendered two pretty anthems which were much appreciated.

A GREAT SLAUGHTER

The few hours of warm air of late yesterday afternoon and evening caused number of frogs to promenade the streets and walks. This morning there is much evidence of their being crushed by automobile traffic in different parts of the city.

Easter at Bridge Street

Beautiful Services Marked By Festival Music and Appropriate Sermons

The music at Bridge St. Methodist Church yesterday was especially of a festival character. The very efficient choir sang the anthems, carols and hymns with fine religious spirit and musical finish. Two ancient carols, "Flemish and Norse On Easter Morn" and "Let the Song Be Begun" were most attractive and the anthem, "O Death Where is Thy Sting" by Turner, a joyful song of triumph was magnificent in its dignity and notes of hopefulness. It contained the solo, "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" a gem and rendered by Mrs. McKinnon who always pleases by her unaffected manner and sweet quality of voice. Mrs. Wilmot's solo, "Alleluia! Christ is Risen," was undoubtedly the outstanding number of the morning service. Seldom has Mrs. Wilmot been heard with greater delight, her clear ringing soprano voice filling the church and the thrilling cadence of the beautiful song, "Christ is risen; God is love" was most impressive. Miss Helen Hunt in the violin obligate played in a faultless manner. The violin seemed to pulsate with the spirit of the message of the Easter tide.

Miss Heeln S'mkins sang at the evening service and although suffering with a cold, sang beautifully her solo, being a fitting conclusion to a joyful service. Mr. Sam Anglin has never been heard to greater advantage, his interpretation of the great song, "Hosanna" by Granier was most satisfying. The organist, Mr. V. P. Hunt, certainly excelled himself in the direction of the music and the organ opportunities and accompaniments were beautiful organ compositions.

Rev. Dr. Scott was the preacher morning and evening and the services were very largely attended.

Special Music at St. Michael's

St. Florian's Mass was Sung—Large Congregations

St. Michael's church celebrated Easter with due ceremony, large congregations attending mass and vespers. The Rev. Father Killen officiated. The music at high mass was peculiarly fitting for the day. Miss Grant presided at the organ. "St. Florian's Mass" by Marowski was sung and during the offertory the "Regina Coeli" was rendered by the choir. Miss Bowden sang the solo in a mass very acceptably.

SINCLAIR'S

Exquisite Afternoon Frocks



The smart wardrobe contains at least one Georgette or Georgette and Satin Frock. Printed Georgette is the leading Spring dress material because it lends itself so admirably to the soft draping which insures a youthful appearance. Our models for Spring are decidedly distinctive. Come and see them.

New Spring Blouses

Henna, a striking shade of Green, Victory Red, and French Blue are a few of the lovely new colorings featured in these delightful Blouses. Smart women still cling to Georgette Crepe as the fabric for their Blouses, but Printed Chiffons and Voiles are interestingly developed.

\$6.50 to \$17.50.

Silk Lingerie

Such beautiful garments of Crepe de Chine are the desire of every woman's heart. Dainty lace trimmings, or self flutings and ruffles, adorn these charming canisoles, Billy Burkes or Teddies. Pale blue and delicate pink predominate in these exquisite styles.

Coat Dresses

A new Diantha model is one developed in Pongee Silk with vestee and collar of Sea Green striped Pongee. It is fashioned like a suit but is in reality a coat dress. It is very new.

\$25.00.



Glorious New Fabrics For Spring Voile Assumes Leadership

The new Wash Fabrics for Spring are lovelier than ever, especially the Voiles, which impudently parade the patterns usually only associated with Foulards. Some take smart satin stripes to accentuate the smartness of their clever patterns. Others choose dainty pinks, blues and greens in solid colors. The prices are most encouraging—

35c to \$1.50 a yard.

Crum's English Prints

A notable offering is one of Crum's English Prints in a variety of colors in the "Dreadnaught" and "Challenger" Brands. We offer these at the old price of 25c a yard and we believe that no other store in Ontario can make such an offer.

Crum's Prints a yard 25c.

Fancy Gingham

These Fancy Gingham need little trimming when made up as Frocks, because they are so distinctive in pattern and coloring. Amazingly intricate designs and gay colorings are all here to offer inspiration for many a delightful costume.

25c, 40c, 50c, 60c.

SINCLAIR'S

OT EDIT OPIN

THE PLEA

The fight is on. There is no plea for even the brew that that cannot least not just now much pleading. That is cause the distillers fight, but partly just now that pub rather strongly ago and partly also because illicit traffic comb no haggling about does not lend itself illicit trade and fight or go under. Is on, with the br van with a plea wines. And, as tempo weak-kneed tempo are actually wond not be possible to perance cause by a beer.

But there can be fact that the leader and the financial ha paign are not temp rather the men w every step of the v reform; and the they have tempo some of their old ply because they are at present usel men who are now poor man's beer w man's beer had w very men to chump the poor man to t also.

But what about self? Is beer a bles man? Thousands of true; but what do neighbors say? If beer is not intoxicating that non-intoxicating sale and does not s craving seems an demand is for a be it, a beer that con hol to create an app drink. It may be dinker does not s stronger, but most c ers whom we know have no scruples at of good "hot Scotch past we have found habit was probab dreaded than the from the fact that more insidious, wh equally certain. Let derstood that the ce is not a campaign but for liquor, and definite win for the Christian Guardian.

ONCE A NECESSITY LUXURY

Is butter on our as unknown as was during the early da Canadian butter is n Great Britain, accor onto Times, a Con paper, at twenty c cheaper than in Tor true, is it not time ment of all the virti which spends so muc to protect the manu food profiteers, shou something for the ce are the remarks of Times on April 10th.

Canadian butter, s know" say, is being Britain 20 cents a s than in Toronto, an here has reached su Prof. R. J. McFall, t ing Commissioner, h city from Ottawa to ples in cold storage solve the reason why come a luxury of the

Butter wholesaler by the Times, stated situation might beco in the next ten days but an appreciable price is not expected to come.

A review of the b for the past few mo situation which few understand, after the of stringent econom on the parts of Uni somewhat equal but on the admission of pers and wholesalers to "pay through the their allies in Europ the best creamery at have not been quot back.

When the United war the Government 60 per cent. of the supply for the use of

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

THE PLEA FOR BEER

The fight is on and on in earnest. There is no plea for the open bar, for even the brewers seem to realize that that cannot be resurrected, at least not just now. And there is not much pleading for whiskey and brandy. That is not, however, because the distillers have given up the fight, but partly because they feel just now that public sentiment is rather strongly against strong drink, and partly also because they find the illicit traffic coming their way and no haggling about prices. But beer does not lend itself readily to the illicit trade and the brewers must fight or go under. And so the fight is on, with the brewers leading the van with a plea for beer and light wines. And, as usual, we have some weak-kneed temperance people who are actually wondering if it might not be possible to help on the temperance cause by allowing the use of beer.

But there can be no disguising the fact that the leaders in the campaign and the financial backers of the campaign are not temperance men but rather the men who have fought us every step of the way in temperance reform; and the sole reason that they have temporarily abandoned some of their old arguments is simply because they realize that they are at present useless. But the very men who are now pleading for the poor man's beer when once the poor man's beer had won, would be the very men to champion the liberty of the poor man to have his whiskey also.

But what about the argument itself? Is beer a blessing to the poor man? Thousands of men say so 'tis true; but what do their families and neighbors say? It is claimed that beer is not intoxicating, but the fact that non-intoxicating beer is now on sale and does not satisfy the alcoholic craving seems answer enough. The demand is for a beer with "kick" in it, a beer that contains enough alcohol to create an appetite for stronger drink. It may be that the average drinker does not drink anything stronger, but most of the beer drinkers whom we know are men who have no scruples at all about a drink of good "hot Scotch." And in the past we have found that the beer habit was probably more to be dreaded than the whiskey habit, from the fact that its approach was more insidious, while its effect was equally certain. Let it be clearly understood that the campaign for beer is not a campaign for temperance, but for liquor, and if won it will be a definite win for the liquor men.—Christian Guardian.

ONCE A NECESSITY BUT NOW A LUXURY!

Is butter on our table to become as unknown as was Canadian bacon during the early days of the war? Canadian butter is now being sold in Great Britain, according to The Toronto Times, a Conservative newspaper, at twenty cents a pound cheaper than in Toronto. If that is true, is it not time that the government of all the virtues at Ottawa and which spends so much time in trying to protect the manufacturer and the food profiteers, should at least do something for the consumers. Here are the remarks of The Toronto Times on April 10th:

Canadian butter, so those "in the know" say, is being sold in Great Britain 20 cents a pound cheaper than in Toronto, and the situation here has reached such a point that Prof. R. J. McCall, the Cost of Living Commissioner, has come to the city from Ottawa to investigate supplies in cold storage and endeavor to solve the reason why butter has become a luxury of the rich.

Butter wholesalers, interviewed by The Times, stated today that the situation might become easier within the next ten days or two weeks, but an appreciable lowering in the price is not expected for some time to come.

A review of the butter situation for the past few months reveals a situation which few consumers will understand, after the past war years of stringent economic observation on the parts of United States are somewhat equal but both countries on the admission of Toronto shippers and wholesalers are being made to "pay through the nose," while their allies in Europe are enjoying the best creamery at prices which have not been quoted here for years back.

When the United States declared war the Government commandeered 60 per cent. of the American butter supply for the use of its military

cantonments and the supply of its army and navy at various points. Upon the signing of the armistice this precaution was abandoned and the wholesale price of butter fell nearly fifty per cent., in view of the surplus on hand. For some reason unknown, this surplus was shipped to Europe and American butter soon reached 70 cents wholesale and a local dealer now states that but a week's supply is on hand today in the United States.—Moncton Transcript.

FARMERS AND GOOD ROADS

Ontario farmers do not object to good roads. Farmers desire to see such roads provided. What they object to is the wasting of public money in the building of expensive highways that will be of no real service to the community.

Take, as an illustration, the case cited by H. J. Pettypiece when the deputation from the U.F.O. was before the members of the Ontario Government last week—that of Plympton township. To build a concrete road across Plympton, a distance of 12 miles, would cost \$860,000. That sum, spread over the 180 miles of roads in the township, would put all the highways of the same in excellent condition for all business purposes. The twelve miles of concrete highway, on the other hand, under the best possible circumstances, could be of benefit to only a fraction of the people living in Plympton. As a matter of fact the people living along the twelve mile stretch would be better served by a good gravel road than by a sort of super-highway to which the Government is seeking to commit the Province. On the Toronto-Hamilton line, a super-highway already built, as many as 2,500 cars are said to have passed in a single day. That is an indication of the sort of traffic that might be expected on any similar highway in any part of the Province. These highways become, in effect, motor speedways. It is impossible by reason of anything like such extensive motor traffic for farmers to drive their cattle thereon. Women in horse drawn vehicles would not be safe. Indeed such highways become more of a detriment than a benefit even to the farmers whose farms front upon them.

The work of building such highways will involve a further hardship upon agriculture. The probabilities are that the minimum wages of laborers engaged in the work of the building will be 50 cents an hour and the maximum day one of eight hours. Farmers who are obliged to work at least ten hours a day cannot possibly face such competition in the labor market. The supply of labor will, inevitably, therefore, be drawn from productive operations on the land to unproductive operations in road building.

The Government's road policy would be indefensible under any conditions. With an annual Provincial debt charge about equal to our entire Provincial expenditure twenty-five years ago, and with a Dominion pension and interest charge that promises to approach \$150,000,000 a year, it is nothing short of madness.—Toronto Sun.

THE MANUFACTURERS' PLEAS

The advertisements of the manufacturers against the United Farmers are skillfully framed, but it is difficult to see what may be achieved, if they are effective to persuade the refusal of the farmers' demands. A crucial point, which the advertisement writers for the manufacturers evade, is that there is no hope that the manufacturers will, under the protective conditions which they would maintain, export their wares in appreciable quantities to the markets of the world. It is clear that they require the farmer in the main to pay the foreign debt and to carry the weight of an over-expanded industrial equipment for which there is no moral or economic justification. In the attempt, the farmer will either fail to pay the foreign debt or to carry the industrial equipment, or both. In any case, the industrial structure will be shaken or, in other words, factories will fall into idleness, and industrial labor will be compelled to emigrate or go to the land. That is to say, an inevitable issue will not be averted by success of the advertisements, but only deferred for, we should think, a short time. If that is not a just conclusion the advertisements ought to assure us, at all events, that there are not more than enough factories and factory laborers than suffice to serve agriculture as it now is, and pledged almost alone to the task of paying the foreign debt. Knowledge of the facts as to the proportion of factory equipment and labor to the abilities of the primary industries is not readily available. But doubts are raised by the fact that since 1900 factory development has been large-

ly based, not on wealth produced at home, but on credit borrowed abroad or brought in by immigrants. The factories, for example, having supplied the immigrants with furniture and wagons now meet a demand insufficient to keep them going.—Toronto Sun.

BREAKING THE NEWS

(Siloam Springs Herald and Democrat.)
A young lady entered our office yesterday and said, "Tee hee." We asked her "Something?" She said, "tee hee again." We got down the engraved samples and the date is on Sunday at 8 o'clock two weeks from next Sunday. The Rev. Purlee will probably officiate.

HEADLIGHTS

(Toronto Telegram)
When the youngest members of the staff appeared in the tortoise shell-rimmed spectacles which have become somewhat the vogue, he was greeted with the question: "Do you need a motor license for those?"

W. C. T. U.

By a comparison of the calorific value of beer and flour, Prof. G. C. Higby, Ohio Wesleyan University, concludes that beer is a highly expensive "food." He says:

"A man would need to swallow daily twenty-seven quarts of liquid, containing twenty-nine ounces by weight, if absolute alcohol, to supply himself with the necessary proteins, or about thirteen quarts to supply the carbo-hydrates, and to get the nourishment he needs from beer alone would cost him \$5.40 per day. Neither beer nor bread contains fat so that the two ounces of fat required by the body must come from some other source but the necessary proteins and carbon-hydrates can be secured from bread at a cost of 6.8 cents, per day."

Tests for vitamin prove that vitamins are non-existent in beer.

Beer propagandists make the assertion that beer has special nutritional properties and deserves therefore to be exempted from the regulations that relate to other forms of alcoholic beverages. The utter absurdity of the claim that beer is a "liquid food" is demonstrated by the above.

Picked Up Around Town

A farmer left a sum of money with the police for a bag of potatoes, which he sold to a citizen, but was unable to deliver them.

Among the Belleville men aboard the Adriatic, which landed yesterday is Pte. G. Alcock.

Mr. C. M. Wrenshall, manager of the White Swan Spices and Cereals is calling on the trade today with their local representative, Mr. J. B. Harker.

The charge of selling liquor preferred against Charles Benson Bonisteel, farmer, has been enlarged until tomorrow. The accused is out on \$3000 bail, \$2000 in his own name and one surety of \$1000.

Mr. S. J. Fisher who recently purchased the W. H. Hudson Insurance business, has purchased the residence on East Bridge street, formerly owned by Mrs. S. Lockwood, and intends to move there with his family about June 1st.

John Shea, a well-known Belleville soldier, who served with the famous 13th Scottish Battalion, of Montreal, arrived home this morning. He went across the seas with the 59th Battalion and has passed through the war without a scratch although having played his part in all the great engagements since he transferred to the 13th. He is looking hale and hearty, and wears his kilts with the native grace of a Highlander.

Charles Simpson (or Nash) pleaded guilty in Judge Willis' county court on Saturday to having taken a purse from the home of Mr. Buchanan, Franck street. The purse contained a sum of money and belonged to Miss E. Buchanan. On account of restitution having been made and on the payment of the costs, and on account of the youth having served overseas, sentence was suspended.

Miss E. Embury, Albert Street, visited Trenton friends last week. Mr. John Hart, manager of the Belleville Rubber Co., is in Toronto on business.

SELF-DETERMINISM
Written for The Ontario by
Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

The term self-determination is not new. It has been part of the extremist's creed for many a day; in recent times it has gained respectability. Spokesman for representative government, including our own, have included the phrase in their new book of doctrines. It was one of the Wilson commandments, and it is in the League of Nations. For our part we trust sincerely that the framers of the League will bear in mind its real significance and not ignore the spirit while paying it lip or pen service. After all, self-determination is at the bottom of government and the civilization that sprang from them.

It has made and unmade nations and races. It is the oil of the lamp of freedom. A treaty, a covenant, however beautifully worded, that ignores the principle will die in its first test.

Take the case of Egypt. The history of that strange land in the last half century will illustrate what we mean. It was admitted ruefully in the British House of Commons a short time ago, that "Egypt was in revolt against the alien government, and the situation was grave." Control of the government has changed hands a number of times in the last century—French and Turkish, British and Turkish, Turkish alone, British and French again, and finally British. The people suffered from Turkish misrule and were made slaves. Forty years ago British and French had to intervene in Egypt as against the Turkish-Egyptian administration, rotten to the core. The cynic said then, and possibly maintains to this day, that the intervention was to save the bondholders of the two countries and to preserve the Suez Canal. But cynic and candid historian admit that the new policy was good for the Egyptian people. Nevertheless, in 1882 there was a revolt under Arabi Pasha. The young Egypt party, backed of course by Turkish intrigue, insisted upon the foreigner getting out. The Brit-

ish formed quite a land and sea expedition and put down the uprising. From that time forward British investments and enterprise brought transformation after transformation to the forlorn land. The fell aheneh raised his head and feared not the Turkish taxgatherer. He was assured of regular crops, the country became settled.

A Mad Mullah or Mahdi was put down by British troops. The Cromer administration of Egypt stands out a wonderful page in a nation's uplift. But in the very midst of a general prosperity never dreamed of by the ancients, there arose the Egyptian Nationalist party and stirred the natives to mutiny, although hardly on a big scale.

It will be remembered that during his visit to Africa nine years ago Colonel Roosevelt made investigation of the situation, and when he spoke in London he condemned as unfair the agitation then going on to turn Egypt back to its former oppressors. For his alleged interference the American was taken to task, not only in Alexandria (Egypt) but in England and this country, in fact "all over creation" for upholding an alien government, no matter how good it might be. It was the theoreticalist against the actualist. "Egypt for Egyptians." If they suffered and were forced back to slavery, well and good. Perhaps they would be happier! Self-determination is not utilitarian; it is a disciple of principle.

The United States has had the same issue at home and will have it again. The Filipino and the Cuban are different humans since the Stars and Stripes appeared as a protection, but what of that? Race antagonism is always present to protest. And Mr. Wilson is more responsible than any living statesman for the present vogue of self-determination.

To make it presentable they are talking of "mandatories" for such peoples as the Egyptians, but change of name does not change human instinct. Ireland is another example.

Rednersville Reception

One of the most popularly supported events which our hamlet has known, took place on Friday evening, the 18th inst., when Mr. Brint Anderson was welcomed home after over two years of service overseas.

The Methodist church was beautifully decorated and after the Passion Week service, which has been in progress throughout the week, was observed, briefly reviewing the happenings of Good Friday in the life of the Saviour, the reception and welcome was entered into. The pastor, Rev. L. Sharpe, was assisted by Mr. Duetta, of Trenton, and Mr. G. Walker, in song service and giving a trio, and cordially extended the heartiest good will toward such a use of the church. He turned the meeting over to the public at the close of the previously announced observance of the Passion Friday and was at once appointed as chairman for the remainder of the evening.

To a well-filled auditorium he gave an address of warmth and congratulation upon the unanimity with which the war has been upheld by the "second-line trenches," and highly appreciating the privilege of having our young men return, as Mr. Anderson is doing. He emphasized the importance of the church's work in reconstruction days. The honored guest of the evening replied in usual modest soldier-like manner, claiming little glory but expressing gratitude for the safe return, for having had the privilege of participating in the great war and for the cordial welcome now being extended to him.

Mr. W. W. Anderson gave a good talk complimenting those who had volunteered, and paying tribute to all who had stood by the forces in the days when danger crowded on every side. He made due reference to the part which the church has taken, and the vigorous support of the ladies.

Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., dwelt upon the crisis through which the Allies had been called to pass and the very important place the Canadians have taken frequently. He called attention to the great need for all to appreciate and to continue to do so their sacrifices and hopes that the present generation will not forget to render to them every opportunity to recoup and repatriate. Reconstruction demands the very best consideration and he feels that all forces must be united to prevent Kaiserism ever returning or encroaching in new territory.

The American forces, paid tribute to the great work of the Red Cross, and Miss Clara Anderson, president of the Women's Institute, replied on behalf of the ladies. After refreshments, the National Anthem closed the event.

County Convention of W. C. T. U. in May

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Thursday instead of Good Friday. The president, Mrs. Gibson, occupied the chair. Mrs. Hurst, the vice-president, read the scripture lesson. Mrs. (Dr.) Scott presided at the piano.

The educational half hour was devoted to an animated discussion of the coming election, showing that a few of our women are alive to the importance of women voting. If only all Christian women were as serious over their new citizenship. Plans for the County Convention, to be held here the fourth week in May, were discussed; also other phases of the work, mothers' meetings, etc.

Honor Roll

- MADOC JUNCTION SCHOOL, NO. 24
For Term Ending Mar. 31, 1919.
Sr. IV.—Morley Eggleton, Mae Danford, Ernest Allan, Aleatha Reid.
Sr. III.—Mary Fitchett, Jean McCutcheon, Roy Belcour.
Sr. II.—Elizabeth McCutcheon, Douglas Stapley, Carl Reid.
Sr. I.—Hazel Danford, Aubrey Reid.
L.—Eva Prest, Howard Juby, Bertie Reid, Clayton Reid.
I.—Ivy Juby.
Primer A.—Charles Dickens, Arthur Dickens.
Primer B.—Bruce Stapley, Clinton Juby, Irene Wells.
Primer C.—Clayton Prest, Margery Stapley, Blake Juby.
E. M. Bird, Teacher.


Easter Footwear
Our Spring Styles are here and wait your inspection, we can give you bouth comfort and style which gives the finishing touch to your spring suit.



We invite every one to see our fine display, and select your Easter Shoes as early as possible

Vermilyea & Son
Phone 1-7
Store of Quality and Service

Moth Proof Bags
For Putting Away Your Furs



These Bags are dust proof, germ proof and are guaranteed to keep your Coats all O. K. Sizes are 26 1/2 x 44, 26 1/2 x 55. The price this week is 59c each

The Bee Hive Chas. N. SULMAN

The Standard Bank of Canada

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE NO. 114
Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of THIRTEEN PER CENT. PER ANNUM upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 30th April, 1919, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office in this city, and at its branches on and after Thursday, the 1st day of May, to shareholders of record of the 19th of April, 1919.

By order of the Board
C. H. BASSON, General Manager.

Toronto, March 21st, 1919.

John Elliott, Manager Belleville Branch
Shannonville office open Mondays and Thursdays.
Foxboro office open Tuesdays and Fridays.
Rednersville office open Wednesdays.

The Farmer-Banker Alliance

You go to your lawyer for legal advice; to the doctor for medical advice; why not to the Merchants Bank for financial advice?

If you want a loan to buy cattle, hogs or equipment—if you want information as to how to invest money—come to those who make a business of financial matters, and are in a position to give you sound and impartial advice.

THE MERCHANTS BANK
Head Office: Montreal, OF CANADA Established 1864
BELLEVILLE BRANCH
N. D. McFADYEN, Manager
Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent

FUR STORAGE

Protect your furs against moths. For a small percentage of their value we will take care of your furs during the summer and insure them against fire and moths. We will call for your furs and each one is given its individual place where it can be located immediately.

It would be well for you to have your furs thoroughly renovated, repaired and put in order for next season during the summer when it can be done at a minimum of expense.

Joseph T. DELANEY
Manufacturing Furrier
Phone 797
117 Campbell St.



WHAT NEXT?

Written for The Ontario by
Chas. M. Blee, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

We waited for the Soviet Government of Russia to collapse. It seemed evident that a movement led by fanatics and supported by the unlettered mass must soon disintegrate. We were mistaken, and frankly admit it.

Then we tried to push the crazy structure over. We pushed from Archangel; we pushed from Vladivostok; we pushed from the Don and the Caucasus; we pushed in Ukraine. The structure refused to topple.

Then we talked about a conference with the fanatical leaders who so unreasonably declined to verify our predictions or yield to our pressure. But the conference idea had to be abandoned as impracticable.

Finally, we comforted ourselves with the idea that a strong barrier from the Baltic to the Aegean would confine Bolshevism to Russia and that in time the fever would consume itself.

But this comfort was of brief duration. Bolshevism leaped the barrier and developed in Hungary and Germany.

Now there is left no definite policy or dependable safeguard against the fanatics. Where it may next appear no one can say.

The peril in Central Europe is that all the old controls are gone. There are no Czars or Kaisers to suppress revolts. We must not forget that fact, but we do not regret it. We rejoice in it. But it is a fact with which we must reckon. New controls must be substituted. There must be some authority to which the forces of sanity and construction can rally.

It is well enough to call for an early peace. Everybody wants an early peace. But peace on paper is one thing; and peace in the affairs of the world is quite another. It might be possible to draft a treaty by tomorrow that could be signed by the interested parties, and that would constitute an official termina-

tion of the state of war that began in 1914; but whether it would be of much value in ending the trouble and disorder that now exists is open to great doubt.

Unless the peace conference succeeds in pulling together the democracies, cementing them in common understanding and establishing them in some effective organization that will constitute a substitute control for that destroyed the sure official ending of hostilities will do us small good.

When the peace conference adjourns there must be left to the masses of Europe some leadership to which they can look for hope. If this is not done, there will be in the world but one power with a world program and a world appeal—and that power will be resident in Moscow, its emblem the torch, its watchword, "Destroy."

But Bolshevism is not necessarily or inherently bad as some suppose. It lies at the bottom of every human heart.

Surround it with proper cultured conditions, and it will grow. It may take the form of proletarian government as in Russia, or it may take some other ugly form. But ugly as it is, it is not as ugly as the conditions which nourish it. These conditions can be controlled. That is our business to attend to, and give it a wholesome direction.

Defining a word is the first step in true knowledge. Some people use words all their lives without thinking of their true meaning or definition. Such threatens to be the case with "Bolshevism." One way of showing what a word means is to show what it is not. Bolshevism is a Russian word, but Bolshevism is not a Russian thing. It is not new.

What it portends has been advocated by men of high intellects almost since the dawn of history. The Russian signification and use of the word is bad in all respects.

Charged With Liquor Theft

Belleville Men Remanded to Jail—Most of Liquor Stolen Recovered

Charles McConnell and C. Ardott who were arrested on Tuesday evening on a charge of vagrancy, had charges of breaking and entering Doyle's drug store and stealing a quantity of alcohol, seven or eight gallons and a number of Fountain pens, preferred against them yesterday afternoon. They were remanded to jail until Monday, April 23rd.

Most of the liquor has been recovered by the police, but none of the pens.

Col. E. D. O'Flynn is representing the accused.

Canadian Girl in Navy Seeking Naturalization

Washington, D.C., April 17.—Miss Helen Happer, of Canada, who served throughout the war as a yeoman in the universal navy is the first female yeoman to seek naturalization under the law authorizing the naturalization of those aliens who served in the United States forces in the war.

Miss Happer is a clerk in the Naval Hospital at Washington and has resided in the country for several years. Although she was born in Canada she appeared in the naturalization bureau of the Department of Labor today with 13 members of the Marine Corps who fought at Chateau Thierry, a lot of wounded soldiers from the Water Reed Hospital, soldiers from Camp Meade and some discharged men. Miss Happer is the first woman, except a few army nurses, who has sought naturalization on the ground of war service.

G. T. R. Brakeman Shot by Tramp

Norris Webb Had Close Call at Colwell Recently—Three Shots Fired at Him.

Examiner—Norris Webb, a Brakeman had an exciting experience at Colwell recently that might easily have ended fatally, when a tramp fired three shots at him, one of which grazed his leg.

It was an extra freight train for Midland, in charge of Conductor Hayes, was putting into Colwell Sta.,

Hydro-Elec. Ass'n to Hold Meetings

Looking to Concerted Action by Municipalities For Transportation.

After being delayed during the war, the Hydro-Electric Association of Ontario has arranged a series of meetings throughout the Province to discuss the railway situation with a view to concerted action by the municipalities to prepare and carry out an extensive program for better transportation facilities.

The situation is somewhat complicated owing to the uncertainty as to the Government's action with regard to the taking over of the Grand Trunk. Meetings will be held commencing with the city of Guelph on Thursday the 24th of April, and following in Chatham, St. Catharines, and other principal places in Western Ontario, and Whitby, Belleville, Brockville and elsewhere in Eastern Ontario.

Women of Ottawa Want Margarine as a Staple Canadian Food

Ottawa, April 17.—At a largely-attended and representative meeting held Saturday in the council chamber at the city hall of the women of Ottawa, it was unanimously decided to forward to the Federal Government the following resolution moved by Mrs. Adam Shortt and seconded by Lady Pope:

"That whereas fat is an essential food for human beings and that children deprived of it suffer not only from malnutrition in the present, but are permanently injured in physique; and whereas there is not enough butter in the country to supply everybody if margarine was banished; and whereas, butter is so high in prices that thousands cannot have butter because of the cost; and whereas, margarine is a butter substitute of equal caloric value with butter; and whereas, margarine has been allowed in the country under the war measure act, which comes to an end with the signing of peace; therefore be it

Resolved that we women of Ottawa do now appeal to this Federal Government now considering child welfare to permanently legalize margarine in Canada, in order that the children may thrive and not decline and that consumers be not deprived of their legitimate right, as in other countries, to have margarine for domestic use."

BIRTH
To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kerr, 19 Pine Street, a daughter, Catherine Pauline, April 16, 1919.

A German telegram states that a fresh illness has broken out in Germany which takes the form of an epidemic of nicotinic.

Small Fire in Dental Office

Fortunate Discovery of Blaze—Loss is Slight

A fire fortunately discovered before it had got beyond control, broke out about 12.45 this afternoon in the dental office of Dr. M. A. Day, Front street, opposite the footbridge approach. The origin is unknown.

The blaze occurred at the back of the dental chair and consumed a curtain and was getting a firm hold on the wood of the partition. Several young men saw the smoke and investigated, and Mr. J. S. McKeown carried up an extinguisher and in this way the flames were put out. The firemen were called but on their arrival the blaze was extinguished. The loss was slight.

Convicts Own Jailors in This Prison Deluze

That an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth is no longer the motto of Uncle Sam in dealing with military prisoners is the consensus of twenty newspaper representatives who made a tour of the Disciplinary Barracks on Governor's Island, in New York Harbor, led by Col. John E. Hunt, commandant, and a half dozen Y.M.C.A. secretaries. At present there are 700 prisoners, charged with every kind of military offence, except murder serving sentences in the historic Castle Williams on Governor's Island and the representatives of the press were taken through every nook and corner of the old fort, which the prisoners have nicknamed the "Bull Pen" on account of its circular formation. In a word, the system is to let the men take care of themselves. That is a far cry from the flogging system that was in vogue at Sing Sing some years ago, but Col. Hunt told the reporters his system was making better soldiers and better men of his prisoners and he intended to follow it until a better one was found. And he believes it will be a hard matter to find one.

Moral Order in Shakespeare

Principal Dyde Interpreted Passages from Plays Revealing Poet's Sense of Justice

Some of the characteristics of the myriad-minded Shakespeare were dealt with in a very scholarly address by Rev. Principal Dyde, of Queen's Theological College, Kingston, at a public meeting held in the Belleville High School last evening under the auspices of the Students' Council.

Dr. Dyde is a profound student of the mind of the world's greatest dramatic genius. He revealed himself last evening in the character of a philosopher and also as an interpreter of various roles. The best way to read Shakespeare is to follow the plays in chronological order, he stated. Referring to the division of the dramas into comedy, tragedy and history, Principal Dyde, said there was no fundamental opposition between tragedy and comedy as they are branches of one subject, the drama, and make one appeal. Hence Shakespeare made no mistake in combining tragic and comic scenes—one of his great powers was to see beyond tragedy in tragedy and beyond comedy in comedy.

Throughout his works Shakespeare has a deep solemn undertone of the moral order of the universe. How this develops as he progressed in power and how he blended this faith with belief in ghosts, fairies, and stellar influence and the lore of the time was made clear by Principal Dyde who cited passages to prove this serious view of things. Reference was made to "Titus Andronicus," one of Shakespeare's earliest works, in which occur the words: "Meed for meed, death for a deadly deed." "Love's Labor Lost" is a "program" comedy in which Shakespeare's youthful sense of the ridiculous is revealed. It is far from the humor of the late plays when Shakespeare laughs with men not at them. "King Richard III" shows the moral order at work in tragedy.

In "Hamlet" the dramatist presents a character in whom is a delicate sense of the moral order and honor, disturbed by a break in that order. Hamlet is called upon to set it right, but he will not act until he is convinced, until he can say "the sword of the Lord and of Hamlet." Macbeth is a character whose mind and imagination are in close touch with the unseen, the things just outside the visible, and who can visualize the unseen world.

Principal Dyde acted two passages from Macbeth, the scene of the dagger and that great dialogue between Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, following Duncan's murder. A keen appreciation of the histrionic requirements and possibilities was apparent in these readings, as the lecturer visualized these scenes. In his comment Dr. Dyde again pointed out the moral order triumphant. "They got a golden crown but missed the crown of life by the murder of Duncan and they knew it."

Shakespeare's treatment of the downtrodden, distressed, outcast and shad; did not exclude them from the circle of humanity. The Master's words "Go and sin no more" express Shakespeare's treatment as he tries to bring the shady and the unfortunate into his magic circle. Autoclytus, a thief in "The Winter's Tale" who likes music, poetry and flowers, and birds furnished the last reading for the lecturer. He made the merry haunter of wakes and fairs live again to the delight of the audience.

Mr. Lorne Deaton, president of the B.H.S. Students' Council, occupied the chair. A resolution of thanks to Principal Dyde was carried on motion of Mr. H. Hurley and Miss Audrey Mikel.

Mr. F. S. Deacon, chairman of the Board of Education, made some reference to amateur theatricals and student interest in Shakespeare. The cost of production has practically driven the plays from the stage, but the universities, colleges and schools are keeping alive the interest in the bard.

Hero Face's Sad Future

Sad indeed was the home-coming of Private Boudreau, who arrived at his home at North Sidney on Sunday morning after a noble career overseas. Imagine this patient fellow's feeling when he knocked at the door of his home to be told by strangers that his wife had died several months ago. The latter's mother wrote Private Boudreau at the time, but strange to say, he never received the letter. It was one of the saddest home-comings any soldier ever experienced in Cape Breton.

It's an ill wind that escapes and leaves a flabby tire.

Wedding Bells

CARRINGTON — HAMPTON

(From "The Chester Chronicle," England.)
At the Primitive Methodist Chapel on Saturday, March 15th, a very interesting wedding was solemnized, the contracting parties being Pte. Orwell Elvin Carrington, 52nd Canadian Infantry Regt., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Carrington, Concession, Ontario, Canada, and Miss Hilda Annie Hampton, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hampton, Station Road, Queensferry, Rev. S. K. Chesworth officiated. Corpl. S. Sinclair acted as best man, and Miss Maud Ratcliffe, friend of the bride, as bridesmaid. The bride, who was tastefully attired in a pale pink crepe-de-chine dress and hat to match, was given away by her brother, Lance-Corpl. G. Hampton. During the service Mr. Mousdale, in a very able manner, expressed the best wishes of the church to Mr. and Mrs. Carrington. Great interest was shown in the ceremony, the congregation entering heartily into the singing of the hymns. Miss H. Williams, Mancoft, presided at the organ and as the party left the church played the wedding march very effectively. The bride and bridegroom left for Southport, where their honeymoon will be spent. The wedding gifts were numerous.

BENNETT—SPRY
A quiet wedding took place at the Tabernacle parsonage, Wednesday afternoon, April 16, 1919, when Miss Tessie Pearl Spry was united in marriage with Mr. Robt. Lyman Bennett, both of Madoc, Ont., Rev. S. C. Moore officiating. The young couple were unattended. They will reside at Madoc.

Stolen Car Abandoned

Owner Did Not Know It Was Out of Gaspape.

Mr. Bart Babcock, Charlotte St. had a unique surprise last evening. On Tuesday night an automobile had been found on the Trent Road west of Jones' Creek. A citizen who saw it notified the police. Yesterday a farmer phoned in the number and in this way the police learned whose car it was. Last evening Officer DeShane called on Mr. Bart Babcock and asked him if his car was in his garage. He said it was, and he was sure of it as he had not had it out. Opening the building he found the machine gone. Some one had stolen the car on Tuesday night and deserted it on the Front of Sidney. Mr. Babcock has recovered the auto.

Canada Beautifully Illustrated

Mr. Johnson Addresses Canadian Club on the Natural Resources of Our Fair Dominion.

Last night, under the auspices of the Canadian Club, Canada's natural resources were finely illustrated by a series of motion pictures. These pictures have been filmed and sent out by the Department of Publicity, Ottawa and are under the direction of Mr. Johnson who was able to explain much more than could possibly be within the range of the camera.

Mr. Johnson stated that many towns desire to be filmed and that in taking the cities of Canada our own beautiful city would be among them.

The department is engaged in taking pictures all the time. Maple syrup making is being prepared for demonstration. Last year 75,000 feet of film were produced and it is anticipated that as much will be prepared again this season.

These fine pictures are being scattered broadcast over all Europe and also in the States advertising the great opportunities of Canada. At the Lyons exhibition Canadian industries, wealth and resources were exhibited and created a most favorable impression.

The immense forests of timber enable Canada to become a ship-building country and the audience was carried through the process of building some of the very fine ships that were used during the war for carrying food stuffs to the Old Land.

Canada's beauty spots were a delight to those privileged to see them. Fish and game, boating, driving pictureque were those numerous scenes rivalling in every way the finest scenes any other country can produce.

Agriculture was also shown with

County and District

Major Sharpe Receives Sentence for Desertion

KINGSTON SPEEDERS FINED
Kingston Have "Clean-up Week"

Charged With Deserting Wife
Kingston, April 19.—At the request of the police at North Bay, W. H. Shaw, aged thirty, was placed under arrest on charge of deserting his wife.

Clean-up Week for Kingston
Kingston, April 19.—Kingston has decided upon the first week of May as "clean-up week", when all householders will be expected to get busy and clean up their yards and remove ashes. For several years it has been the custom to have police constables make a yard inspection of the city, but this year for the first time the work is to be undertaken by the garbage collectors. They will look over the yards and report to the police, and summonses will be issued to the parties who have been neglected.

\$5,800 for Fifty Acres
Cobourg, April 19.—A fifty-acre farm in Hamilton Township, belonging to A. G. Maybee, has been sold to Ambrose Box for \$5,800. The sale was by public auction.

Mother, in Insane Fury, Kills Child

Attacks Two Other Children and Husband and Tries to End Own Life.

Canton, N.Y., April 19.—Wielding a razor in what is believed to be a fit of insanity, Mrs. Willard Sanderson killed her eight-year-old son Carl by cutting his throat, slashed her ten-year-old daughter Myrtle and her ten months old baby boy and then cut her own throat at the Sanderson family home about two miles north of this village at 9 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Sanderson and daughter, Myrtle and the baby were rushed to the Heyburn hospital at Ogdensburg in an ambulance, but all are in a critical condition, and it is feared that all may die. The condition of Mrs. Sanderson and Myrtle is especially critical, but the fact that the mother missed the vital organs in the throat of the babe and slashed its face instead may save the infant.

About 9 last evening the mother summoned the two older children up stairs supposedly to put them to bed and she had the baby with her. Her husband and a neighbor remained down stairs.

The scene that was enacted in the children's bedroom will probably never be known. When the father heard the screams of terror from the children he rushed up stairs to find the lifeless body of his son Carl lying on the floor with his head near severed, his daughter and baby in a critical condition and his wife with her throat cut. In her demented fury she attacked her husband with the razor, and it required all the strength he and the neighbor could muster to overpower her. The mother had succeeded in inflicting deep wounds in Myrtle's throat. From the condition of the baby it could be seen that she attempted to cut its throat, but missed, several severe gashes being cut in the infant's face.

Probably, terrorized by her act and the consequences of the deed she attempted to take her own life by cutting her throat. She was probably prevented from carrying out her deed in full by the intervention of her husband.

Oldest Mason Dead

William L. Flaherty of Niagara Falls 84 Years Old

Niagara Falls, Ont., April 19.—William L. Flaherty supposed to be the oldest Mason in point of membership in Canada is dead at his home here. He was born in Toronto eighty-four years ago and came here half a century ago. He was four years a conductor on the old Great Western Railway and the Grand Trunk. He owned considerable property here including the American Hotel which he conducted for some years. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and attended most Masonic functions in Canada.

Enforcing

FINES TO

Third Annual Report
License Board to
Convictions for

The annual report
License Board to
just printed.

The number of
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Toronto shows 94
\$10,600 in fines.

Buffalo M

Kills Wife in Auto, Up

Buffalo, April 19.
Kingsbury, 38 years
Wildwood avenue wa
her husband, Samuel
years old, in their
Union and French r
ville about 6 o'clock
The husband was lo
county jail by Sher
deputies Meagher an
charge of first degre
is thought to be dem
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gun," handing a revol
dead sergeant.

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Kingsbury is listed
directory as an insur
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ten years old. He wa
his grandfather in t
home at the time of

Actors and barbers
many parts.

Queen's Adopts New Plan

TO TURN OUT ORIGINAL THINKERS AMONG STUDENTS

The Aim is to Turn Out Graduates Who will be All-round Men and Specialists

Important changes in the system of higher education are to be introduced by Queen's University...

Queen's has always followed closely the system of the Scottish national universities. So closely has it followed it, in fact, that its students have been stamped with an individuality peculiarly Celtic.

Under the present regulations which govern the granting of degrees a student may specialize heavily in one department and take largely elementary work in a few others...

The new system to be adopted by Queen's claims to combine both these advantages. For the first two years the college course is to be thoroughly general...

A significant feature of the new proposal is the revolt which it evidences against the prevailing lecture system. The number of lectures is to be reduced by almost one-half...

"Excessive lecturing defeats its own purposes," declared a member of the faculty, adding, "The student is too great an extent spoon-fed, and the originality which a university should strive to awaken is thus retarded."

The proposed changes which are the result of a careful study of the university systems of the world, will go into effect in October, 1920. The new \$250,000 library, the gift of the late Chancellor Douglas, will then be erected and the students will thus enjoy more favorable opportunities for independent study.

Lady Writes Particulars

MISS A. E. MARTY IN REPLY TO TRADUCERS

Her Family's Honorable Record in the War—A Native of Mitchell, of Swiss Descent

Miss Aletta Elsie Marty, Ottawa, formerly of Kingston, nominee for the inspectorship of one district of the Toronto public schools, has written the following letter in answer to certain allegations made when her appointment came up for discussion:

"I was born in the town of Mitchell, Perth County, Ontario. My father, the late Frederick Marty, when only twenty-one years of age,

came to America from his birthplace, the city of Berne, Switzerland, with my mother, immediately after their marriage. The families of both my parents had been indigenous to Swiss soil for generations.

"But if anything further is required, the part played by members of the family should count. Every member of the family of military age has done his bit. My brother's elder son, a youth of nineteen, lost his life at Vimy Ridge. His name is on the honor roll of the University of Toronto.

"I do not mention these facts to boast, but merely as an indication of where the family stands. I hesitate to speak of myself and the contribution I have made to the education of the long line of boys who have gone to the front. Letters in great numbers have come back to the school from these boys in France, telling of how useful their training in French had been, and expressing their personal gratitude to me."

"Pure Alcohol" Freezes in West

Good Story Comes From Edmonton, Alberta

Unknowingly or otherwise, the police of Edmonton have evidently pulled a good one on a dispenser at Montreal, to judge from testimony submitted before the public accounts committee of the legislature at Edmonton, Alberta. Some twenty-five barrels of alcohol were sent from Edmonton to the Montreal company, under the supervision of the provincial police, and which were said to have been lost in Hamilton for four days, en route, arrived at their destination "a mass of ice."

Railroad authorities here state that they know nothing of the shipment that is alleged to have been lost four days here. Neither does Inspector Sturdy nor the Hamilton importing company. But an opinion was expressed to the effect that alcohol, if it was alcohol, could not remain within the confines of the ambitious city for four whole days and escape the local pack of "booze hounds."

Soldiers Marry at 400 Per Week

Montreal, April 19.—Mr. Tom Blacklock, in a special cable to the Gazette from London says:

"The marriages of Canadian soldiers in England lately have more than equalled the number of soldiers' wives being returned to Canada. A record week saw 525 Canadian soldiers married and the average during the past six weeks has been nearly 400. There were 275 Canadians married to Belgian and French women and a few found brides in Germany during the period of occupation by the Canadians.

"Owing to the increase in the return of soldiers, it is now expected that by the beginning of July not more than 25,000 will remain overseas. The majority of these will be

The Farmers' Linnings

(Toronto Star)

I guess you city fellows, who just think you're smart, have had a jolt right lately, that has given you a start. Us farmers' getting wiser now, and down there to Ottawa. We've spoke sharp to our members, for to vote agin that law. That daylight saving business, that you city folks desire, so's you can raise more garden truck, and no more be a buyer. Of stuff us farmers has to sell, and give up all the jostl; Well, we have put a cramp in that, we surely have, by gosh.

And don't forget, you city folks, with you we're not yet through there's many another thing we want that we're just going to do. We're going to knock the tariff out, and have free implements, and you had better knuckle down, unless you've got no sense. I'll now you've had just all the say, and made the laws to suit. And us poor farmers nothing got, excepting just the boot; But times have changed, and now we stand united one and all. Just watch us, city people, and you'll see the tariff fall.

I know we're making money and are having real good times. A piling up the dollars and a spending just the dimes; But long you've had your innings, right now we rule the deck. So we will make you trot a heat, we surely will, by heck. —JOSEPH

Plenty of Eggs Today

Fairly Large Easter Market — The Prices Were Steady

An Easter market with plenty of eggs for sale was the Belleville market this morning. Basket upon basket of them filled the long boards in the city hall building. Prices held at 43 to 45c. Egg prices are firm in tone, buyers offering 42c. Rarely has such an array of eggs been seen, the sight occurring once per year and rarely has an Easter offering surpassed today's.

Poultry sold at \$3 per pair, butter at 58 to 60c. Maple syrup was very scarce at 65 cents per quart.

Potatoes are advancing in price—\$1.40 to \$1.45 being paid for bulk in cars. By the bag they sold at \$1.50. Apples brought \$1.50 per bushel. Baled hay is up to \$22 and \$23 per ton. Meats are high. Mr. W. Tufts said this morning he had paid \$250 this week for two ordinary cows. Beefsteak brings 30c per pound; veal 20c by the carcass, lamb 35c.

OBSERVATIONS

Anent Bolshevism, which claims freedom of the mind as one of their principles.

Judging from the following quotations from R. Courtier Foster's article in The Toronto Globe, we would say, the freedom of insane minds. Note the inconsistency in following note:

It is based on negation and denial of the existence of God. Denial of the authority of any moral law. Denial of all rights of conscience. Denial of all religious liberty. Denial of all freedom of the press. Denial of any liberty of speech.

A Russian officer remarks, "There is no God, no Czar, no law, no property, no money, only freedom. This is Bolshevism doctrine."

After these things we ask fellow-citizens, shall we tolerate statements from any person who defends or upholds or glorifies the Bolsheviki, in our midst?

Bolshevism is the greatest menace of all time. Our own laws may be far from perfect, yet they are a thousand per cent better than the Bolsheviki freedom of mind.

Mrs. Nelson Bowers, Chapman, and Miss Bessie Phillips, Stoco are spending a few days the guests of the latter's sister, Miss Lottie Phillips, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, from Schreiber and daughter Marjorie, are visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harker, 191 West Bridge street. Miss Lynn Hayes of Ottawa, also Mrs. Walsh and Master Claude, of Trenton, visited Mrs. G. Dawkins Albert street, over Easter.

Obituary

FREDERICK CHARLES ACTON

Belleville people will learn with sincere regret of the death of Mr. Frederick Charles Acton, of Chicago and formerly of this city.

"Fred" as he was familiarly known was born in Belleville, attended the public and high schools here and after taking the business college course in what was then known as the B.B.C. After receiving his diploma he entered the services of Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P. where he remained seven years. He attended St. Andrew's church, taking an active interest in S. S. work.

At the age of 21 years he went to Chicago and entered the employ of Armour's Ltd., where he rose to the position as assistant manager of the ammonia, curl-hair and soap works. During the years he was there he amassed quite a fortune. He was interested in bowling and held a position as an officer of the association of the Armour's Co.

His death which occurred on April 11th was due to pleuro-pneumonia, following the Spanish influenza and he was ill only four days. He was 36 years and 11 months old.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife (nee Adeline Virginia Olson) a little son, Oliver Wilfred, three brothers, Robert of Edmonton, Alta., William of Winnipeg, Man., and Harry, of Peoria, Ill. and two sisters, Miss M. of Chicago and Mrs. Nelson Patterson, of this city.

Owing to his wife's mother being at the point of death the funeral at the house was private. Afterwards at Bethany Congregational Church to which deceased belonged a service was held and for over an hour sorrowing friends filed past the casket for one last look, after which by special order the cortege proceeded along the boulevard proceeded by an officer to stop traffic. Another unusual order was to proceed at fourteen miles an hour.

The floral tributes were numerous and costly, the firm sending a blanket measuring three yards by two yards of roses and the brother-in-law a blanket of sweet peas and orchids, the brothers and sisters indicated the first break in their circle by a broken wheel of flowers. Three autos were required to convey the flowers to Mount Olive Cemetery, where interment took place.

As a member of William McKinley Lodge No. 876 A.F. and A.M., Oriental Consistory and Medinah A.A.O. N.M.S., masonic rites were performed at the chapel in the cemetery grounds.

The many people who remember Mr. Acton will regret his untimely demise as he was about to reap the just reward of his efforts and accept the honors that were due him in the rapid progress he made in the business world.

Justice never can settle the claims of this dead army. Humanity cannot forget them. Germany alone calculates that humanity will forget them. Germany who staged the thing and made it stagger humanity is now playing her last great trump card. It is the League of Nations to prevent war.

Exactly what Germany wants—because a League of Nations organized how to prevent war must be a League that falls to mete out justice to Germany. Because of the League of Nations, the boldest piece of international super-legislation ever formed, with its 26 points based upon the original fourteen commandments of President Wilson, is beyond the power of any but a few specialized thinkers to conceive and to carry out. But it is quite within the power of all people to argue about. So the argument goes on. In all countries the splendid dream is being criticized. The League has been thrust upon the Peace Conference as a condition for settling the claims of peace. The cart has been put before the horse. In the arguments about how to prevent wars in the future, the guilt of those who caused the war that is just past may be glanced over. Germany, which has gone through the burlesque of a national assembly and a republican form of government, has already prepared to send "experts" to the final conference at Versailles. She expects to be taken into the League. And the League of Nations must take Germany in or make her an outlaw for a penal period of time.

But the League does not contemplate outlaw notions. Its object is to prevent international outlaws. There was in the beginning of the Peace Conference but one League of Nations necessary. That was the League, which, having fought Germany, had the right and the power to dictate immediate and final terms, both military and economic, to a beaten foe. And the terms should have been such as suited the March of the Dead Men—not merely to pay for destruction of property, or cost of war, which is impossible—or to rectify boundaries; not merely to get revenge.

"Where," says Lauzanne, "does humanity begin with Germany? Where does justice end? In the treatment to be inflicted, it is neither the principle of 'instare non procul' nor the principle of humanity that should be called into play, for Germany has shown herself incapable of understanding either."

Had the League of Nations been postponed until the existent League had done its work in settling the terms of peace, Germany would not have been now in such danger of becoming a state of anarchy. With Bolshevism making headway in the country such drastic peace terms as are now heralded in the press despatches must have a tendency to

create a reaction. A Germany gone over to Bolshevism in a spirit of despair and defiance will be a very decisive step towards a Bolshevistic state reaching from Vladivostok to the Rhine. And that may be even worse for civilization than the war-madness from which Europe has been delivered.—James Grant, in the Canadian Courier.

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Easter at Christ Church

Fine Music and Easter Messages on Sunday.

The musical service at Christ Church on Easter Sunday was very satisfactory and reflected great credit upon Miss Eva Lavoie, the choir director, Mrs. Campbell, the organist and the large choir. The following were the morning numbers, Hymn 157; "Christ Our Passover," chant by Humphreys; Communion Service by Smart in E. Flat; Anthem, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" by Cooke. The solos were taken by Mrs. Ernest Lang, also the duet by Mrs. Lang and Miss Lavoie. Hymn 162 was sung. During the offertory the anthem "On Wings of Living Light" by Matthews was sung, in which the basses and tenors and several solos were very capably taken. Hymn 168 closed the service.

At Evensong, there was sung Hymn 170; a special psalm chant 135; Psalms Confession, Cantate; Chant 63; Deus Miserere, special setting by Marrat; anthem, "Hosanna" by Granter. The solos were taken by Miss Ann Ponton; Hymns 164 and 168 were sung by the congregation. During the offertory the anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," by Stainer, was sung. The solos were taken by Miss Ponton and Mr. Fred Ralls; Hymn 169 was sung.

Both solos and choruses reflected great credit upon the singers. At the close Mrs. Campbell played the

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OAK HALL

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"Hallelujah Chorus." The Rev. Rural Dean Swayne delivered appropriate addresses at the morning and evening services.

Mr. Aubrey Lott, of Gananoque, is in the city. Mr. William Bell, of Ottawa, spent Easter in the city. Miss Helen Simpkins, of Toronto,

is spending a few days in Belleville. Miss Muriel Goudy, of Toronto, is spending a few days at her home on Foster Ave. Mrs. S. Carr, of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is spending the Easter holidays in the city. Mrs. Cooper, of Belleville, has been for some weeks a visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. D. Hoover, West Main St.—Picton Gazette.

ESTABLISHED J. W. C. LABOR A West Has Interest Night Labor a Time Three A three-corn assured in We advent of John Trenton into the Labor candidate close of a rous farmers and ar hall, Belleville, ed the nominat John W. Ga the Trades and Trenton, busin izer of the Cas for farm imple speaker Never has E been held in E hundredd repres industries were largely repres Belleville fidin prominent, an the G.T.R. sh sprinkling of Councillor J Trenton, who urer of the Tr of Trenton occ outlined the Pr Mr. Ga Mr. John Ga the Trades and Trenton, the fr ly greeted as h of the platform ough of this cr are now free, war. So far we of democracy, Y are getting mu two present p platform of the narrow, Labor towns of the B row, The gover something of o products. Who the people of C thing out of the industry would used for the p profitters. Ma live in the Sta strip our coun nickel. One ma Sir William He art know who cept that it is ing the war, our silver went and much of it The two pol talk much on a staying home, over to Europe stead of working Ontario. They are giving us f claim they sho where. What is ing for hospita ing the poor p ials Should less? "By the num believe you me clared. "The C to knife Sir Ad out as an inde of ourselves. Y fuel. They cla which can hel living. But th until the mon these peat field we put our sh