

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1920.

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS

Polish Forces Successful On All Parts of Field

Red Armies Flee Before Persistent Enemies—Great Part of Eastern Galicia Recovered—Ukrainian Columns Develop Offensive and Soviet Armies Hurdled Retreat.

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

WARSAW, Sept. 1.—Polish forces advancing towards Grodno have nearly reached the banks of the Nemeln River which flows past Grodno towards the north, according to reports from the northeast front, a great part of Eastern Galicia has been recovered by Polish and Ukrainian troops who are masters of all the left bank of the Dniester River. Pursuit of the Bolshevik forces which

appeared along the upper reaches of the Bug River near Sokol, continues in the region of Przemysl, 25 miles southeast of Lemberg, the Poles have scattered the Soviet forces that attempted to start offensive operations. General Pawlenko's Ukrainian columns, which crossed the Dniester River, south of the city of Bucacz, have developed their offensive successfully, obliging the Bolsheviks, west of the Sereth River, to hurriedly retreat in order to avoid being surrounded.

Morning Dispatches

COAL MINERS ACCEPT WAGE AWARD

Washington, Sept. 1.—Coal miners will accept the Government wage award.

MCSWENEY HAD BETTER DAY

London, Sept. 1.—MacSweney had a better day but is in a bad way. His wife remains at his bedside. There are new details of his crime. MacSweney had dangerous documents in his possession, also a police code.

TORONTO EX. HAD RECORD CROWD

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—Children's Day at the exhibition was a record breaker, 125,000 were in attendance.

FATAL ELEVATOR ACCIDENT

New York, Sept. 1.—Two were killed and 15 injured in an elevator crash.

GIRL SHOT NEAR OTTAWA

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—Miss Casey was shot and killed by John Neil, a farmer.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE TO SUPPORT MINERS

London, Sept. 1.—The triple alliance will support the British miners.

GRAND TRUNK TO PAY INCREASED WAGES

Montreal, Sept. 1.—The G. T. R. will pay the U. S. wage rate system. The board of eastern lines notified of the company's intention.

POLES MAKE GAINS ON NORTH-EAST FRONT

Warsaw, Sept. 1.—The Poles are making gains on the northern front. The Reds are being driven back.

School Days

About 9 o'clock this morning toward the different public schools of our city could be seen many children wending their way to the old haunts of learning, some playing en route with glee, others accompanied by a parent or adult in earnestness for the new sphere of life about to be entered, while in some instances the tiny feet were lagging in a diffident manner. One extreme case to be noticed was that of a baby crying in the carriage on the return home along with another child also bemoaning her young years not permitting attendance with older ones of the family.

Queen Victoria School — Misses Rankin, Roberts and Barlow and Mr. Chas. H. King, Asst. Principal.
Queen Alexandra School — Miss Percival and Mr. Gordon Anderson, Asst. Principal.
Queen Mary School — Miss Minnes.

Wedding Bells

STRIPPLE—BYRNES
The Church of the Assumption, Erinville, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday, August 10th at nine o'clock, when Margaret, youngest daughter of Mrs. Michael Byrnes was united in matrimony to Thomas Stripple of Detroit. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Father Meagher. To the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Myrtle Killoran the bridal party who were unattended entered the church which was very prettily decorated for the occasion. The bride was dressed in pale grey georgette trimmed with seed pearls and wore a large grey picture hat with salmon crown and grey tips. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and ferns. The two little nieces of the bride, Miss Patricia Byrnes and Miss Rita Mooney, who acted as flower girls, were gowned in pale blue and pale pink respectively, and carried baskets of marguerites caught with pale blue and pink streamers. Wednesday evening a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. After a week's sojourn in Erinville,

ANOTHER DROWNING IN ST. LAWRENCE

Twelve-Year-Old Clayton Boy Loses Life in Vicinity of Oak Point

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 31.—Another drowning accident occurred Sunday afternoon at Oak Point when a 12-year-old boy from Clayton, whose name was not learned, lost his life while bathing with two companions of his own age. His body was recovered in 12 feet of water 20 feet from shore an hour after he had disappeared, and it was turned over to Undertaker Giffin, of Brier Hill.

Coroner Charles C. Bartholomew, of Ogdensburg, was notified by telephone and after ascertaining the circumstances of the affair deemed an inquest unnecessary, rendering a verdict of accidental drowning.

The unfortunate lad was visiting at the Young cottage at Oak Point. He and the two other boys entered the water at a point where there is a drop of near the shore. He ran in ahead of his companions and upon getting beyond his depth suddenly disappeared. The other boys scrambled ashore as fast as they could and sounded the alarm. People in boats were soon on the scene, anxious to be of assistance but the lad did not rise to the surface.

Frank Gallagher, proprietor of the Oak Point Inn, and Claude L. Freston, of Havelton, who has a cottage at the Point, discovered the body lying on the bottom, its presence being plainly discernible in the clear water. With the aid of a pole to which was attached a hook they brought the body to the surface and took it ashore. The accident caused great sorrow at the Point, where the young victim had become well known and was a general favorite.

Several weeks ago David Wright, a Syracuse traveling man, was drowned at Oak Point while on a fishing trip, his boat capsizing while he was trying to land a catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Stripple left for their new home in Detroit, the bride traveling in reindeer brown drayante with brown hat to match.—Twined Advocate.

TWO AUTOMOBILE MISHAPS REPORTED

Collisions Occurred Happily Without Loss of Life—Machines Badly Damaged

BROCKVILLE, Sept. 1.—During Saturday night two automobile accidents occurred which, though fortunately not attended by loss of life, resulted in considerable damage to the vehicles involved.

Shortly after one o'clock in the morning, William J. Webster, 29 Abbott street, mail contractor between the Union depot and the post office, had left the post office after delivering a load of mail and was proceeding west on Church street, when the mail wagon and a taxi-cab, owned and driven by Henry Beach, with some young men passengers, met in collision at a point a short distance east of John Street corner. The wagon was completely demolished by the impact and Mr. Webster sustained severe bruises on the right hip and legs which, though painful, are not serious. Following the collision with the wagon, the automobile crashed into a tree on the property of B. J. Leeder and was considerably damaged.

About two hours earlier Church street west was the scene of another mishap when at a point near Edward Flanagan's foundry, a McLaughlin car, owned and driven by Walter Darling, Front road west, and Whaley's automobile bus, driven by the owner, Karl Whaley, collided, with the result that the autobus was badly smashed, the engine being damaged beyond repair. The occupants of the cars escaped injury.

Medicine With Big Kick Protested

According to the Decision of a Magistrate at London, Ont.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 30.—The case of John McDonald, charged with selling intoxicating liquor, to wit, six bottles of beer, iron and wine, was Saturday dismissed, McDonald, who is a Middlefield merchant, was tried before Squires W. H. Chittick and John Stuart last Saturday.

The case was regarded as a test one and had a conviction been registered several prosecutions of druggists and merchants throughout the district would have been registered. The court held that beer, iron and wine has been on the market for years as a proprietary medicine, even after the inception of the Ontario Temperance Act, and as such is protected by the government.

The bottle introduced as evidence was shown by analysis to contain 33.17 per cent. proof spirits and 15.29 per cent. absolute alcohol by weight.

Distressing Accident

At Bethesda—Kenneth And Gordon Macklin Badly Burned With Boiling Water—Kenneth Succumbed To Injuries.

PORT HOPE, Sept. 1.—A distressing accident took place at Bethesda, about five miles northeast of here, last Saturday afternoon when the two sons of Mr. Stanley Macklin were so horribly burned that Kenneth, the eldest boy, succumbed to his injuries a few hours later. A large kettle had been heated on the coal oil stove in the kitchen and the fire had been turned out, Kenneth aged five, and Gordon, aged four years, were playing about when they ran against the stove and overturned it. Kenneth was pinned beneath the stove and was unable to free himself, while the contents of the large kettle poured over his body. Mr. and Mrs. Macklin, who were in an adjoining room, rushed to his assistance but the upper portion of his body was literally cooked and he died a few hours later. Gordon was badly burned about the face and head, but will recover.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Macklin in their sad affliction.

Arriprior carpenters have formed a union and the textile workers are expected to follow.

BLOODSHED, TURMOIL IN STREETS OF BELFAST

MANY DEAD OR HURT

Mob and Police Again in Conflict, and Military Have to be Called to Aid—Crumlin Road Prison Overcrowded—Battalion of Cameron Highlanders Arrive in City.

BELFAST, Aug. 31.—There was none of the usual bustle associated with the opening of the day's work in Belfast. People were waiting tensely to see what the day would bring forth after yesterday's unprecedented turmoil and bloodshed. The street cleaners did not appear and the city had a rather disheveled appearance.

Sniping and rioting continued in various sections most of the night. In the Sandy road district several licensed premises, which had been vacated by their owners, were wrecked, and in one instance the building was fired.

There have been 172 fires since Wednesday. Last night there were 38 more arrests, and the Crumlin Road prison is overcrowded. A battalion of Cameron Highlanders arrived this morning from Curragh.

At one place last night, it was found necessary for the police and military to disperse a crowd before the fire brigade could get to work. The fire brigade could not get to work, the fire could not get to work. Subsequently the crowd and the police came into conflict in Albion St. a shower of stones being directed at the constabulary, who were forced to retire.

Military reinforcements arrived, and the situation became so threatening that the commanding officer ordered the troops to fire. A laborer was fatally wounded. About midnight a shooting affray occurred at Mount Collier. A woman was seriously wounded by a rifle bullet during a disturbance in the York road district.

Appalling Destruction.
The scenes of destruction witnessed in the Shankill road district last night appalled the spectators. About a score of buildings, principally saloons, groceries and public houses, were set afire. Many of them were gutted by the flames, and some private houses adjoining became involved, several of them being burned.

The period of destruction commenced in the early part of the day with attacks on licensed premises and isolated private houses. Repeat attempts were made to burn these places, but prompt arrival of the fire brigade saved the premises in most cases. Many youths appeared among the disturbers.

With nightfall the situation became much more serious. Large crowds, chiefly consisting of young men and boys, became very active and were evidently determined upon a policy of reprisals for the Sinn Féin attack in York street. Spirit groceries and public houses, very quickly became the objects of their attacks and, almost simultaneously onslaughts were made on many of these.

The demeanour of the crowd was so threatening that tramway service in the York street district was entirely suspended during the early part of the evening. By seven o'clock a number of fires had been started and from that time until after midnight the fire brigade had unprecedented experience in dealing with flames. The areas of destruction was almost exclusively confined to the district between Crumlin and Shankill roads, from Regis street to Tenants street. In some cases, after the first outbreaks had been exchanged, premises were set ablaze a second time.

The official returns of the casualties handled in the hospitals since Saturday morning gives the number of dead as 17 and the number of seriously injured as 169. This latter does not include a very large number of cases of persons suffering from minor injuries who were not detained at the hospitals after they had received first aid treatment.

An unidentified man was shot and killed by a military patrol during curfew hours Tuesday night. The shooting occurred during a looting of a saloon in Bankmore street.

A soldier was accidentally shot dead by a military patrol on Lingfield road during the night.

YOUNG OTTAWA WOMAN SHOT DEAD ON HOLIDAY

Miss May Casey, Well-Known in the Capital, is Killed by Althrope Farmer—Letter Resented Alleged Trespass of Visitor on His Property—Jury Charges Him With Murder.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—Horribly wounded in the thigh by a bullet fired by a Megalo maniac, who resented her trespass upon his farm, Miss May Casey, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Casey, 320 Lytton street, Ottawa, died less than forty-five minutes after receiving injury, and her assailant, John Neil, Althrope, was held guilty of her murder by a coroner's jury, sitting this

afternoon at the scene of the crime. Residents of the hamlet of Althrope first heard of this horrible occurrence this morning when police officers from Perth arrived in the district of South Sherbrooke and arrested John Neil on a charge of being responsible for the death of Miss Casey.

The coroner empaneled a jury and the jury returned a verdict of murder. Neil will stand trial on the charge. Neil was removed to the jail at Perth, where he will be held until his preliminary trial in a few days.

Natives of the district state that Neil is an illiterate degenerate who has exhibited violent tendencies.

hearty thanks and appreciation for the kind thoughtfulness of her friends. The evening was spent in card playing and other games, after which a dainty luncheon was served, to which all assembled did royal justice. After receiving the congratulations and good wishes of those present and with the singing of "She's a Jolly Good Fellow" followed by three cheers for the bride and groom-to-be, the happy assembly came to an end in the wee small hours of the morning.

The Federal Government plans a session of Parliament in January.

Cork's Mayor is Sinking Rapidly

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

LONDON, Sept. 1.—MacSweney, Lord Mayor of Cork, suffered a change for the worse last night in Britton prison, where he is confined. Late morning editions of the London newspapers say he is sinking rapidly. Complete numbness of the limbs has developed and MacSweney cannot longer speak because of weakness, it is said.

Military News

Provincial School of Instruction for officers and N.C.O.'s of the Argyll Light Infantry. All those wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity will send in their names to the Adjutant at the Armouries as soon as possible. When all names have been received the hour and date of assembly together with all other necessary information will be published for the information of all concerned.

It is hoped that by these classes men interested in the work and the spirit of comradeship will develop themselves to the making of efficiency.

Indoor baseball games will be held frequently and it is hoped that the shower baths, bowling alley, rifle range and other conveniences will help to pass through the winter months with as much comfort and congeniality as possible.

Recruits are required and it is hoped that the old members will bring in their friends and help to swell the ranks of the city corps.

The two captured German guns taken from the Huns at Cambrai in 1918 by the 2nd Battalion and presented to the City of Belleville are now in the custody of The Argyll Light Infantry and are placed in front of the Armouries with a suitable inscription attached to each. Arrangements have been made to have concrete bases placed for these guns.

Militia headquarters orders have issued instructions for Captain F. G. Wallbridge to take up the position of medical officer of The Argyll Light Infantry to which he has been posted with effect 28th May, 1920.

Capt. Wallbridge served overseas with field ambulances chiefly in connection with surgical work in the field and he was specially employed with the British army for a period. He is an old Belleville boy and the Argyll boys are glad he is connected with the city corps.

Factions Fight Again in Turbulent Belfast

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

BELFAST, Sept. 1.—Fighting was resumed here this morning between Nationalist and Unionist ship yard workers from the Shankill district and troops. Heavy firing continued nearly half an hour and it is feared the casualty list is heavy. The fighting centred about North Street.

Cheaper Flour May Mean Cheaper Bread

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—Prospects for a decrease in the cost of bread were quickened yesterday when leading Canadian spring wheat millers announced a considerable reduction in the price of new crop wheat flour, the announcement coinciding with exit of the wheat board, with prices running from \$1.10 to \$1.80 lower than government standard flour was selling at. The price for first patents was announced as \$13.75 with similar reductions along the line for the various grades used by bakers.

They Don't Affect Us
The proposed message rates for business telephones apply only to Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Ottawa and Quebec. The active discussion in the papers of those cities may have created the impression that such a change is intended to apply on business telephones here. This is not the case. The charges proposed for this locality are all on the flat rate basis as heretofore.

CARD OF THANKS.
Mrs. Robt. Turner wishes to express her thanks for the many kindnesses shown her in her recent sad bereavement in the death of a loving husband, also for floral tributes.

CARD OF THANKS.
Mrs. Jas. Bennett, Sr., and family wish to thank their many friends for flowers and kind sympathy during the recent sad bereavement of husband and father.

Last Minute Grain Quotations

Wednesday, Sept. 1
WINNIPEG EXCHANGE
Open'g 9 a.m. 10 a.m.

Wheat—			
Oct. V	2.80 1/2	A 2.82 1/2	2.82 1/2 B
Dec. Z		2.49	B 2.49 1/2
Oct. V			
Oct. V	79 1/2	79 1/2	B 79 1/2
Dec. Z		73 1/2	73 1/2
May K		77 1/2	75 1/2
Barley—			
Oct. V		1.20	B 1.20 1/2
Dec. Z		1.11	B 1.11 1/2
Flax—			
Oct. V	3.44	A 3.45	B 3.45 1/2
Dec. Z			

CHICAGO EXCHANGE
Open'g 10.30 a.m. 11 a.m.

Wheat—			
Dec. Z	2.34 1/2	2.34 1/2	2.35 1/2
Mar. H	2.31 1/2	2.31 1/2	2.34 1/2
Corn—			
Dec. Z	1.13 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.13 1/2
May K	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.15
Oats—			
Sept. N	.66 1/2	.65 1/2	.65 1/2
Dec. Z	.65 1/2	.65 1/2	.65 1/2
May K	.68 1/2	.68 1/2	.68 1/2

LATE ROSINA HALSEY

The funeral of the late Rosina Halsey, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Halsey, Starling Street, was held yesterday to Belleville cemetery. Rev. Rural Dean Swayna officiated.

BASEBALL

New Liskeard seniors are in the city this afternoon playing Belleville Grand Trunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters are in Toronto this week attending the exhibition.

Mr. John Peony, Mr. R. M. Ashley and Mr. Harry Zebodee are attending the races at Windsor.

Indians in the Rice Lake district predict a long, severe winter, indicated by the abundant crops of wild plums and nuts.

late Mrs. John Saturday afternoon Wickett Brown officiated place in the bearers before F. Willis, B. R. Naylor and W.

late Mrs. John Saturday afternoon Wickett Brown officiated place in the bearers before F. Willis, B. R. Naylor and W.

late Mrs. John Saturday afternoon Wickett Brown officiated place in the bearers before F. Willis, B. R. Naylor and W.

late Mrs. John Saturday afternoon Wickett Brown officiated place in the bearers before F. Willis, B. R. Naylor and W.

late Mrs. John Saturday afternoon Wickett Brown officiated place in the bearers before F. Willis, B. R. Naylor and W.

late Mrs. John Saturday afternoon Wickett Brown officiated place in the bearers before F. Willis, B. R. Naylor and W.

late Mrs. John Saturday afternoon Wickett Brown officiated place in the bearers before F. Willis, B. R. Naylor and W.

late Mrs. John Saturday afternoon Wickett Brown officiated place in the bearers before F. Willis, B. R. Naylor and W.

S
red
ired
ll Cars
r all

vice
one 731

se
ring Democrat
Spring, Royal
s, Repairing,
of Automobiles

GON CO.

ard U.F.O.

2.—Prince Ed
at their annual
day elected Wat
t of the county
and James R.
director. James
Vice-President
lory Secretary—
Burnaby, Presi-
an Council of
s. Laws, Secre-
Farm Women of
eakers present.
in the county for
during that time
dozen U.F.W.O.

Leslie

the late Mrs.
place on Sunday
family residence,
C. Ramsay of-
s a big at-
of the late Mrs.
al tributes were
Dr. Moore
ce. The burial
ew's cemetery,
s were William
ather, Wm. Mc-
ses, James An-
ens.

late Mrs. John
Saturday after-
noon Wickett
Brown officiated
place in the
bearers before
F. Willis, B. R.
Naylor and W.

ad a long trip
to stop a boy
on the side-
of the lad
labors again.

ave asked the
e on the look
olen from that
a black horse
having a scar
the other a bay
the forehead,
tion tires.

Won Match in Ninth Innings

Bay of Quinte Champions Defeated Deloro

Manager Elliott's Deloro lineup was squeezed out of the running for the O.B.A.A. championship yesterday afternoon by Picton in the ninth innings of a sudden death game here, by the score of eight to seven. The Trent Valley champs looked like winners until the last, with a score of 6 to 4 against the Bay of Quinte cup-holders, but the break gave the Picton swatters four runs. With one man out, three men got first. Deloro replaced Pitcher Leal by Scharmel. The next man up drove two runs home on a hit to left. The next Picton man drove in the same spot, and again scores were tallied. Picton was now up two points. Deloro came back with one run only, and in consequence goes on towards the championship and Deloro remains at home.

Picton defeated Deloro in Picton by 5 to 3. In Deloro the tables were turned, 5 to 7. Yesterday's game was a sudden death between the champions of the leagues.

Picton broke in the second innings, giving Deloro four. Deloro broke twice, giving four runs each time. The match was very even throughout. The game was witnessed by a big crowd of fans from Picton, Deloro and Belleville. The play was as follows:

First Innings— Picton—Carter flew to short; Rubens struck out; Hudgins was thrown out by short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Deloro—Feeney singled; Drennan popped to pitcher; Regan struck out; Scharmel flew to third. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Innings— Picton—Mulholland thrown out by short; Croft flew to short; Rorke out on first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Deloro—Auger flew to centre; Leal doubled, as did Berry; Brousseau and Evans singled. Berry, Brousseau and Evans scored. Feeney singled, Drennan tripled, and Feeney scored; Regan flew to left. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

Third Innings— Picton—Frederick out at first; Campney tiddo; Herrington repeated. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Deloro—Scharmel first on error of first; Auger singled to right; Leal struck out; Berry singled to right, scoring Scharmel and Auger; Leal out running second; Brousseau flew to short. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Fourth Innings— Picton—Carter out, third to first; Rubens singled over third and stole second on pitcher's error; Mulholland gest first on third's error and Rubens scored; Mulholland steals second; Croft flew to left and Hudgins scored; Rorke singled to right and stole second as Mulholland scored; Frederick gets first on short's error; Harold Campney thrown out at first by second. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

Deloro—Evans first, error of first, out, stealing second; Feeney thrown out at first by short; Drennan gets first on error of short; Regan thrown out by Rubens. No runs, no hits, two errors.

Fifth Innings— Picton—Herrington first on error of short; Carter flew to pitcher; Herrington out, stealing; Rubens fans. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Deloro—Scharmel thrown out by second; Auger out, pitcher to first; Leal thrown out by second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Innings— Picton—Hudgins thrown out by third; Mulholland flew to second; Croft got first and is out stealing. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Deloro—Berry fanned; Brousseau struck out; Evans thrown out by third. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Innings— Picton—Rorke first, error third; Frederick flew to short; Campney thrown out by short at first; Rorke scores on pitcher's throw to third. Herrington singles; Carter singles to left; Rubens hit to second, forcing out Carter. One run, two hits, one error.

Deloro—Feeney thrown out from third; Drennan singles past third; Regan flew to left; Scharmel flew to third. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Innings— Picton—Hudgins flew to third; Mulholland flew to catcher; Croft gets first on error of second; Rorke

singles to right; Frederick out, short to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Innings—

Picton—Regan made a fine running catch of a fly by Campney; Herrington singled; Carter singled; Rubens singled; Scharmel takes the box as three bases are full; Hudgins singles to left and drives home Herrington and Carter, tying the score; Rubens and Hudgins take third and second in the throw; Mulholland fans; Croft hits by third and gets first on third's error, scoring Rubens and Hudgins; Rorke flew to first. Four runs, four hits, one error.

Deloro—Brousseau singles; Evans flew to centre; Feeney singles; Drennan out to first; Brousseau scoring; Regan popped to first. One run, two hits, no errors.

CHERRY VALLEY

The canning factory is about to open for the season. The farmers are busily engaged drawing tomatoes, as tomato-picking is the order of the day.

Miss Blanche Francis spent a few days with Mrs. David King, West Lake.

Glad to report Mrs. Ed. Rorke is slowly improving.

Mr. Geo. Claxton has purchased a new McLaughlin car.

Mrs. Nelson Palmater visited her niece, Mrs. Herman McKibbin, East Lake road.

Mrs. Jane Clarke has rented her farm for three years to Mr. Robert Thompson.

Mrs. A. Bennett was down from Belleville to attend the funeral of her aunt, the late Mrs. Jane Hudgins, also spending the remainder of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tripp, Point Petre.

Miss F. Francis spent the week end with her friend, Miss Nellie Rose, Woodrow's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Brown, Picton, motored with Mrs. Carman Metcalfe and two daughters, of the village, leaving Sunday for Toronto to attend the Exhibition for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson and family, Gananoque, are spending a few days with relatives here.

The Hawaiian concert given by Ben Hokea in the church here last Tuesday evening proved a grand success, proceeds amounting to over two hundred dollars. Mr. Hokea's wife accompanied him, a bride of six months. Mrs. Hokea is a Toronto girl. Cherry Valley was very fortunate in securing Mr. Hokea with his three-piece orchestra, as his concerts are in great demand in some of the largest cities. While in this vicinity they were guests at W. T. Bell's.

Rain is very much needed here.

BAYSIDE.

To the people of Bayside:

There are a whole lot of things going on around here that people ought to know about—real good things and there is much we could tell that isn't what you might term good, so we will endeavor in this short epistle to shun the evil and cleave to that which is good, or in other words ring out the false and ring in the true.

If you are seeking after the truth there is no better way in this world to get it, than by believing all we have to say and that isn't a very difficult matter if you exercise a little faith.

Prevarication, the meaning of which is unknown to us, has never been allowed to form any part, (intentionally or otherwise) of our letters to the press. If you have any fault to find regarding anything that may have been said about you in Bayside Briefs in the past, it is only because the truth happened to answer better than anything else.

There is reason in all things and the reason we invariably tell the truth concerning the people of Bayside, is not because we wish to build up a reputation but because the people of this place are a truthful people, zealous in good works, and known of all men and if we were to say anything about you that would be contrary to the principles of truth and justice it would be branded, immediately, throughout this great dominion as a deliberate scheme to deceive, a suppression of the facts and a misrepresentation of the truth. And why? Do you happen to know that Bayside Briefs, appear-

ing as they have during the past couple of three years have been instrumental in placing Bayside on the map to stay? Do you know that by this medium you have been presented every week to the people of Canada and the United States to say nothing of the overseas dominions, as the most generous, most forgiving, truest and best people under the canopy of heaven? A reputation to be proud of surely. Since you have won such an enviable position in the estimation of your fellows throughout the world, it would be a very graceful way of showing your appreciation by dropping in and having a shake with the editor of The Ontario—telling him you appreciate his paper more than any other paper that comes to your home, because it contains the truth about all matters generally and local events in particular. Give him the hand-shake that only Bayside people know how to give. Don't forget to mention the fact that you are from Bayside and if you do you will be tendered a banquet at the Hotel Quinte. The mayor will grant you the freedom of the city and if you should get stuck for a place to sleep its altogether likely Chief Newton could give you a night's lodging.

Beginning next week Bayside Briefs will appear regularly in The Ontario. While this local news service may not have been appreciated by you in the past, we are going to make an honest effort to garner in all the worth while news of the community and present it to you in such a manner that Bayside Briefs will be appreciated more than ever before. But we can't do it alone. We need your generous co-operation and feel sure we will have it. With your help Bayside Briefs can be made the most catching, up-to-date, down-to-the-minute bit of literature to be found anywhere in the English language.

If you have news of value such as weddings, deaths, removals, arrivals, visitors, sickness, etc., call us up by phone. If you have any special news you would like published, call us to one side and give us the details. We'll patch it up and make it worth while. Don't be stingy with your news. There are hundreds of people living in distant parts of Canada and the United States who watch regularly for The Ontario each week. Some are relatives and friends of yours and if you have ever been very far from home you can understand to some extent at least how your friends in other parts appreciate the news they receive concerning you through Bayside Briefs.

We will write up anything of news value, anything wholesomely funny, but under no circumstances come to us with a tale of blue rain. The world has too long a face now. Don't ask us to knock anybody. We don't know how.

During the coming autumn and winter months, let us each endeavor to make Bayside Briefs a real live success.

Yours very truly,
Bayside Correspondent.

SIXTH LINE SIDNEY

Mr. T. Willis, of Belleville preached here on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Montgomery, of Rawdon, and Mr. Lloyd Datoe were married on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Wm. Rose visited recently in Belleville at Mrs. Mary Rikley's.

Miss Florence Rooks, of Watertown, N.Y., has been visiting at Mr. Morley Scott's.

This certainly seems to be the time for weddings, for there are weddings and more weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott accompanied by Mrs. J. Beatty and daughter Grace, spent Tuesday in Havelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and Miss Bessie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reid, spent Friday across the bay at Mr. Clarke Ferguson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements and family spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. Bell's.

Miss Grace Sine expects to teach in the Maybee school during the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Demille spent Sunday in Frankford, guests of Mrs. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loft spent Sunday at Mr. Everett Demille's.

Mrs. Carrie Sine and daughter Helen, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting old friends here.

FOXBORO

Rev. S. A. Kemp occupied the pulpit here on Sunday, both morning and evening.

Miss Hughes, of Perth, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose and family, of the front of Sidney, were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggleston, on Sunday.

Mr. Walter Prentice is spending a few days with his brother, Mr. Earl Prentice, of Hastings.

Mrs. Lloyd, of Belleville, is the

guest of her brother, Mr. George Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett York, of Gilead, were Sunday guests of Mr. R. H. York.

Miss Florence Cook, of Belleville, spent Sunday in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Coulter.

Miss Ethel Adams has gone on a trip up around New Ontario.

Mrs. Ira Bagley, of the fourth line, was the guest of Mrs. A. Shaw on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ketcheson and son Jim visited at the home of Mr. W. R. Prentice on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Gossell has returned to Port Arthur to resume her school duties.

The W.M.S. held a quilting in the S.S. rooms of the church on Thursday last and finished ten quilts.

3RD OF HILLIER.

Miss Frances May, of Belleville, is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leavens.

Mr. Frank Findall and family of Wellington intend moving into Mr. Kilton-Clapp's house at Niles' Corners, in the near future.

Miss Muriel Howe, of Coneseon, spent Tuesday at the dinner hour with Miss Geraldine Benway.

Mr. Boyle, of Victoria, is visiting at Mr. I. Riley's.

Miss Valma Terwilliger is spending this week at her home, Main Road.

The young people of this vicinity took in the masquerade dance at Hillier on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Jack Shurrie of Wellington won the gentlemen's prize at Hillier on Wednesday, he being dressed as a devil. Miss Lightfoot won the lady's prize and was dressed as an angel, with a star.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are moving to Niles' Corners this week. Their son, Byron and his wife are moving on their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leavens and Mrs. Howe motored to Belleville on Wednesday to attend the Leavens-Waite wedding.

Mrs. Douglas McFaul spent Thursday with her father, Mr. Crowie, of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Benway and Mrs. Wool spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayden.

Nearly every one went to the Melville garden party on the 24th, \$225.00 being made.

THIRD LINE THURLLOW

The threshing machines are busy in this section as the grain is all harvested. The yield is good.

The rain which came a week ago was very welcome.

Mr. A. Rutan left on Saturday to visit the Toronto Exhibition.

Miss Laura Phelps will resume her teaching in Queen Mary School, Belleville, September 1st.

Talk of the Town & Country

COUNT DE BURY IN QUEBEC

Lt.-Col. H. R. V. Count de Bury and de Bocarme, R.C.O.C., has been appointed acting superintendent of the Dominion Arsenal at Quebec, and in accepting the post ceased to be employed as Senior Ordnance Officer in Kingston district.

APPOINTED TO DOM. ARSENAL

Capt. N. O. Carr, Royal Canadian Artillery, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Dominion Arsenal, Lindsay. Notification to the effect came through Saturday morning in orders from Militia Headquarters, Ottawa.

NEW EXECUTIVE FOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the Executive of the Peterborough Amateur Athletic Association Friday afternoon, the constitution and by-laws were passed upon and will be submitted to the association at its annual meeting, which will be held on Wednesday evening, September 1st. The constitution is wide in scope and leaves no possible contingency unprovided for. The temporary officers and executive will resign, and a new executive will be elected at the meeting.

LET GO ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Thos. Williams, an inmate of the counties home at Cobourg for the aged, who tried to leave this veil of tears by cutting his throat with an old tobacco knife, was up in police court and let go on suspended sentence. He was advised not to try it again.

MAN DROWNED AT PETERBORO

The body of Jack Ring, of Peterboro, a laborer, was taken from the

Otonabee River, Friday afternoon. Ring left his boarding house Thursday night, saying he was going in bathing Friday morning, when he had not returned, the police were notified and the place where Ring went in bathing was dragged, with the above result. Deceased was 24 years of age. He had no relatives in Peterboro.

MANY PATIENTS FOR ONTARIO HOSPITAL

The Ontario Hospital at Cobourg is now getting in shape and is one of the finest institutions in the country. On Tuesday fifty-five patients were transferred to Cobourg from the Ontario Hospital Toronto, and to-day forty or fifty more are to arrive. Dr. Abraham came down from Toronto with the patients on Tuesday and will remain in town as a member of the staff. Other staff appointments made are Miss Jean Gunn of Toronto, Major, Miss Florence Johns Hamilton and Miss Florence Riddford, trained nurses. Five undergraduate nurses are also at the hospital. Applications are coming in daily from others wishing to take the course at the nurses school, which will be opened about Oct. 1st.

CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS.

Among the changes announced by His Grace Archbishop Spratt following the retreat held this week in St. Mary's Cathedral are: Rev. Father Hanley, Toledo, becomes parish priest at Marmora, Rev. Father J. McDonald, Chippewa, succeeds at Toledo; Rev. Father Crowley, Chesterville is transferred to Massickville; Rev. Father Stanley Ralston goes to Chesterville; Rev. Father V. Meagher, acting at Erinsville is appointed to Chippewa; Rev. Father Powell, Bedford, goes to Ralston; Rev. Father McHugh, curate Smith's Falls goes to Bedford; Rev. Father Garvin returns from Morrisburg to Brockville, and Rev. Father Byrne goes from Brockville to Gananoque; Rev. Father O'Sullivan, curate at Prescott, is made assistant at Smith's Falls; and Rev. Father Scott, curate at Gananoque, is made locum tenens at Morrisburg. The retreat was preached by Rev. Father Hillary, a Pastoralist, of Scranton, Pa.

She's up and at Her Work Again

THAT'S WHY MRS. KARGUS RECOMMENDS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Lynedoch Lady states that she was so weak she could not get out of bed till she found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Lynedoch via Wolfe, Ont., Aug. 30.—(Special).—"I feel like telling everybody about what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me." This is the joyful exclamation of Mrs. Frank Kargus, a well known and highly respected resident here. Mrs. Kargus gives splendid reasons why she is so enthusiastic over Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I don't know the cause of my trouble," she says, "but I know it dragged along for over a year, I had a bad pain in my back and I was so weak that I could not get out of bed. My heart troubled me very much and my sleep was broken and unrefreshing."

"I was always tired and nervous and sometimes I was so bad I thought I could not live much longer. I tried two doctors and they did not do me much good so I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills."

"They have done me a lot of good, I can do my housework again and I am getting along fine."

Mrs. Kargus' troubles are all symptoms of diseased kidneys. That's why she got such prompt relief. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills do not relieve all kidney ills.

MET WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Mr. Jas. H. Paul, of Port Hope, met with a painful accident at Hope, E. J. Leit's threshing near Millbrook on Tuesday last, in which a more serious accident might have resulted. A belt flew off the machine and bent the beater shaft. Mr. Paul was holding the iron bar while another workman was driving the shaft out of the beater with an axe, and unfortunately missed the bar striking Mr. Paul with full force in the face, inflicting a deep gash in his nose. A little higher up the blow might have been fatal.

Deputy Minister Willoughby has been assassinated at Kheri, Province of Oudh, British India, by a Mussulman fanatic.

A special Cabinet meeting decided that Sultan Mohammed VI. must personally lead the Turkish troops against the Turkish Nationalists in Anatolia to prevent dissolution of the empire.

SCHOOL SHOES. These Are The Days When The School Shoe Question Looms up Again. Our School Shoes Are Made of Real Leather, and Are Built to Stand The Racket of The Playground—Prices Right. The Haines Shoe Houses.

Wheat and all Other Grain Wanted! If too far to team, and if we have no Representative in your district, ship same to us from your nearest station. For carloads in bulk or less than carload in bags, we will pay the highest spot cash prices. The Judge-Jones Milling Co., Ltd. 133-135 STATION ST. AND 50 ALBION STREET :: BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Final Clearance Sale of Summer Goods! LADIES' SUITS—25 Ladies' Suits at 25 per cent. off Reg. Price. LADIES' SERGE and SILK DRESSES—20 per cent. off Reg. Prices. VOILE BLOUSES—Regular \$5.50 to \$7.00—only \$4.95. CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Regular \$5.00 and \$5.50—only \$3.75. TUSSAH SILK BLOOMERS—In White, Sky and Flesh, reg. \$3.75—Sale Price \$1.95. LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES—In Percale, Voile and Indian Head, reg. up to \$7.50—Sale Price \$2.50. BLOUSES—In Silk and Crepe de Chine, in White, Maize and Black, reg. \$4.50 and \$5.00—to clear at \$2.95. SHANTUNG SILK—In Natural Color, 33 in. wide, reg. \$1.50—to clear at \$1.10. SILK BOOT HOSE—In Grey, White, Black & Sand—Special Value \$1.19. LADIES' PURE SILK HOSE—In White, Black, Grey and Sand, reg. \$2.25 and \$2.50—to clear at \$1.95.

EARLE & COOK CO. — STORE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY —

Another Still Discovered. Peterboro, Aug. 31.—Up in the Inland Revenue Office at Peterboro, reposes a still, the boiler coated with a hard, yellow substance, where the mash has boiled over, the bottom of the boiler blackened from much usage, and the tin dented where too much pressure of some sort has been applied. It is lying in a dismantled condition in the main office, a subject for speculation on what might have been. The apparatus, however, has placed four people in danger of the arm of the law, and on Thursday its most recent guardian, Hannah L. Young, of Myersburg, three miles south of Campbellford, was fined \$200 and costs by Magistrate Payne in Campbellford for "concealing an apparatus suitable for the manufacture of spirituous beverages." In default of payment the woman will spend the next six months in the County Gaol at Cobourg, at hard labor. W. R. Parker, Deputy Collector of the Inland Revenue Department, conducted the prosecution. This is the first case of this sort tried in this section when the new minimum fine has been given and the first such charge against a woman. Sons Apprehended. The two sons of Mrs. Young were likewise taken into custody, but they jumped their bail and are still at large. The original possessor and user of still, according to Inland Revenue Officers, is William Rogers, of Madoc, and a warrant for his arrest has been issued by the Chief of Police of Belleville. The still is quite evidently not the work of an amateur. The receptacle in which the mash is boiled is an old wash boiler but a funnel has been cleverly soldered on to the top of the boiler, and this is connected by the means of a long heavy lead pipe to the coils. The vessel which held the water which cooled and condensed the vapour in the coils, connected to the pipe, was smashed, and hence the apparatus is incomplete. Asked what was done with the confiscated stills, Mr. Parker said that they were stored in the basement until the supply exceeded the space, and then they were rendered unfit for further use, and turned to the junk dealers.

Bel Monday Tues., Wed. HO Will FIRST BALL Exh By DO H. K. DENY The With a —always look for progress. Q. —priced low economy, yet ity and certan. STYL —in a variety material. Our Boys' newest ideas Canada. If you have cert Qu MARKET PRICES Potatoes were offered this morning, cents, corn 15 cents, matoes 20 cents quat. MAY SPRING "Billy" Smith, a young horseman left day with "May Sp Wallace Parks stable 2.30 trot at the Can Exhibition. INDIANS AND FISHER Mr. Justice Riddell, argument in the case yesterday, at O served judgment. TAX NOTICES SOON The city clerk's office that of the city tax working day and night mess rolls and in 63 tax notices. The tax to be sent out. HALF-HOLIDAY CON The Ontario is into grocers of Belleville v observing the Wednes day will continue to the month of Septem lines of business, ho believe that business

Belleville Fair

Monday, Sept. 6th, 7th, 8th
Tues., Wed.

HON. M. DOHERTY
Minister of Agriculture

Will be present on Labor Day, Sept. 6th.
FIRST CLASS SPEEDING EVENTS, BASE-BALL MATCHES, TUGS OF WAR, ETC.

— EACH DAY —
Exhibits of Live Stock Better Than Ever.

FIRST CLASS MIDWAY
HAS BEEN SECURED

BAND CONCERTS

By the Celebrated G.W.V.A. Band

DON'T MISS THIS FAIR!

GOD SAVE THE KING

H. K. DENYES, M.P.P., Pres. R. H. KETCHESON, Sec'y.

The Young Man With an Eye to Commercial Success

—always looks his best. It is the safe, sure foundation for progress. We can aid you with our fine assortment of

Q. & R. Clothes

—priced low enough to make good dressing a matter of economy, yet not too low to jeopardize reliability of quality and certainty of correct tailoring.

STYLISH FALL SUITS

—in a variety of attractive models and the most approved material.

Boy's Clothing

Our Boys' Department is full to overflowing with the newest ideas from the best makers of Boys' Clothing in Canada.

If you have never tested our sort of Boys' Clothes, you have certainly been missing the best.

Quick & Robertson

Talk of the Town And of the Country

MARKET PRICES

Potatoes were offered at \$1.25 per bushel this morning, tomatoes at 75 cents, corn 15 cents, strawberry tomatoes 20 cents quart.

MAY SPRING

"Billy" Smith, the well-known young horseman left for Toronto today with "May Spring," of the Wallace Parks stable to start in the 230 trot at the Canadian National Exhibition.

INDIANS AND FISHING

Mr. Justice Riddell, who heard the argument in the Mohawk fishery case yesterday, at Ottawa, has reserved judgment.

TAX NOTICES SOON READY.

The city clerk's office staff and that of the city tax collector are working day and night on the assessment rolls and in getting out the tax notices. The tax notices will soon be sent out.

HALF-HOLIDAY CONTINUED.

The Ontario is informed that the grocers of Belleville who have been observing the Wednesday half-holiday will continue to do so through the month of September. In other lines of business, however, we believe that business as usual will

BIG POTATOES.

Mr. James Bailey who resides at 90 West Moira St. has been indulging in the popular pastime of backyard gardening with very satisfactory results. Last evening he dug some potatoes and was surprised at the fine development shown. Six of the largest tubers were weighed and tipped the scale at 3 lbs., 6 oz. The two largest weighed nearly two pounds each or 3 lbs. 15 oz. combined. While potatoes of that weight are occasionally produced in field crops under favorable conditions, it is very rarely indeed that the garden product reaches that exceptional size.

TRAIN TOUCHED AUTO

Mr. Adolphus Burgoyne's automobile, while standing on the west side of Pinnacle street, opposite the post office, was bumped by a train passing along the street last evening. Only the fender was damaged, and that only slightly. Mr. Burgoyne had just left the car to go to his garage to get some boards for a crossing, as the street at this point is impassible.

HYDRO FOR POLICE

Electric lights are being installed in the offices in the police station and in the cell room. The police have had gas hitherto and it is felt that the police and any prisoners in the building should not have to suffer from the heat of the gas in summer or any possible fumes. The light in the constables' office burns all

night.

NEW PASTOR COMING

The Rev. Dr. Solomon Cleaver, the new pastor of Bridge Street Methodist Church, arrives here on Thursday afternoon. He will preach in his new pulpit on Sunday next. Dr. Cleaver was formerly pastor of Howard Park Methodist Church, Toronto. He has been spending his vacation in Muskoka.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS RE-OPEN

There will be quite a number of strange teachers for the scholars of the public schools to meet tomorrow when the schools re-open. A record attendance is predicted.

Mayor Adam Carl, of Waynesboro, Penn., announces his marriage to Miss A. M. Shearer, of Chambersburg, twelve years ago, and stated whereas they had lived at their respective homes they will now live together.

Rescued Child At the Park

Mr. George Belcher Jumps Into River to the Rescue.

Mr. George Belcher, caretaker of Belleville Parks, rescued a little girl at Victoria Park about two-thirty o'clock this afternoon. The child with another, was on the wall at the west side of the park looking at the water and lost her balance, falling over into the water. Fortunately the cries of herself and her companion reached Mr. Belcher who, rushing to the scene, jumped in and seized the child just as she was going down.

Did U. S. Soldiers Visit Belleville?

Some Believe That Sextette Were Here.

A quartette of four American dough boys and two girls wanted by the Montreal police are believed to have been in Belleville one night last week. Four young men in U.S. army uniform and two girls were in a restaurant here and at the time it was not known that there was anyone of the description wanted. Had it been so, an officer could easily have made the arrest. Later Belleville police had word to arrest the quartette, but the men seen here had gone. A Brockville despatch says:

The four men, dressed in American army uniforms, who accompanied the girls to Brockville on Tuesday last, and who escaped arrest by the Brockville police by departing from the town during Thursday night have so far avoided arrest. They are wanted in Montreal for the theft of \$70 from George Christia, 673 Wellington street, a storekeeper, whom they held up at the point of a revolver on Tuesday last after entering his store and calling for soft drinks. They met the girls in a Montreal restaurant and drove in an automobile to Vaudeville where they boarded a train and came to Brockville.

The four men and two girls were seen frequently about town from Tuesday until Friday night when a message came to Chief Burke from Montreal requesting assistance in locating the party. Two men and the girls were located at Mr. Swain's residence, Brockville, while the two other men were rooming at Mrs. Welch's residence, 118 Perth street. The Montreal police department were advised that the party was sojourning here and when the Brockville police went to the residences to put them under arrest found that the men had "beat it" after the two at Mrs. Welch's residence had entered a bedroom and it is believed stolen two suits of clothes, the property of a Mr. Warren, a roomer.

The girls stated at police headquarters that they had last seen the men on Kingston bridge about 11 o'clock Thursday evening. It has been learned that on Friday they arrived at Oak Point in a Chevrolet automobile which they abandoned after securing a rowboat from S. Tilden, a resident of the summer resort, who is now minus his pleasure craft. The men were next heard of on Saturday at Rockport where they were seen rowing westward up the St. Lawrence.

At Brockville police court Saturday morning Annie Pike and Annie Nolan, the two Montreal girls who were arrested early Friday morning at W. R. Swain's residence, Perth street, on information from P. Belanger, superintendent of the Montreal police, were taken before Magistrate Page on a charge of vagrancy and remanded to the county jail for one week, or until an official arrives from Montreal to take them to that city.

Concerning the escape of the four

men the Ogdensburg News states:

"The local police were notified last night through the immigration department to keep watch for four armed and uniformed bandits who were reported to be making their way toward Ogdensburg. The four bandits are former Canadian soldiers. They robbed a store in Montreal and with two girls fled to Brockville. The police at Brockville were notified and the bandits escaped to Alexandria Bay. They were later reported near Theresa and then reported as headed toward Ogdensburg. It is believed they may attempt to again cross back into Canada farther down the river and try to lose their identity in Montreal or some other Canadian city. All government agencies at this port are on the watch."

"The four men carry heavy Colt revolvers and are said to be desperate. Reports from Montreal stated that they declared to friends that they would die rather than be taken. "The Daily News called Constable Burke of Brockville, on the telephone at 11 o'clock last night and he stated that a report earlier in the day stated that several soldiers had been seen near Rockport. He said that if the men were sighted at Ogdensburg to notify his department immediately."

OBITUARY

D. A. MARTIN

D. Arthur (Ted) Martin, youngest son of Mrs. Wm. Martin, of this village, passed away on August 20th at Concordia, Kansas. The body was brought here for burial, arriving on Tuesday morning.

Besides his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Z. Watts and Miss Clara Martin, there are left his wife and two daughters, Pearl and Mrs. McNabb, who, with Mr. McNabb, accompanied the body here, and one son, Lieut. Harold M. Martin, of the U.S. Navy, who arrived on Tuesday afternoon.

Immediately on the arrival of Lieut. Martin a short service was held at the home, conducted by Rev. Jas. Hoskin, and the body was laid to rest in Stirling cemetery.—Stirling News-Argus.

MRS. ANNIE BATEMAN

Died, on August 15th, Annie Hurst Bateman, eldest daughter of the late Wm. Hurst and relict of the late John Thomas Bateman, who predeceased his wife sixteen years ago. For the past three months deceased had been a great sufferer, which suffering she bore with remarkable christian fortitude. Her family and friends and nurse were always greeted with a bright, smiling face, and sure and steadfast in the faith, she passed to be with her Saviour, surrounded by the family. Two daughters and one son are left to mourn the loss of a devoted mother: Mrs. Philip Vane, Minto, Mrs. Hogle, Harold, and Wm. J., on the homestead. There are also five sisters and one brother, Jas. Hurst, of Belleville, and an aged mother, Mrs. Ellen Hurst, of Harold.

Beautiful floral offerings covered the casket. Pillow, the family wreath, the grandchildren; wreath, her sisters; sheaf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurst; sheaf, Mrs. Adams; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. John Bateman, Marjorie; wreath, Miss Jessie Tanner, Ivanhoe.

The impressive service of the Anglican church was conducted by Rev. S. E. Morton, Rev. T. H. H. Hall, Madoc, Rev. B. Nicholas Stout, Frankville. The family have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.—Stirling News-Argus.

Entry List is Very Large

Belleville Fair Will Be Greater Than Ever

The entry list for Belleville Fair is larger than ever for the week before the fair, stated Secretary R. H. Ketcheson yesterday. Indications point to a largely increased number of entries by Monday. The attractions will be more numerous than ever.

Exhibition A Success

No Doubt of Extent of "Made-in-Belleville" Show at Fair.

The "Made-in-Belleville" exhibition at the Belleville Fair has already reached an entry total of twenty manufacturers and by Monday, the opening day, it is expected the total will pass thirty. Every exhibit will be of some product of a Bel-

leville industry. Seemingly, people in this town do not yet know the extent of manufacturing carried on here. The exhibition is being arranged very hurriedly this year, but it will give the public some impression of the local works. Next year something more pretentious will be staged.

The exhibition will occupy two hundred linear feet of floor in the main building.

Wedding Bells

O'BRIEN—FOLTZ.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized this morning at St. Michael's Church by Rev. Father Killen when Hilda Veronica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foltz, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to John J. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander O'Brien, Peterborough, Ont. The bride, owing to illness of her father, was given away by her uncle, Mr. Henry Logue, looked sweet and dainty in a handsome Empire gown of white satin with picture hat of tulle and ostrich, carrying a bouquet of sweetheart roses. Her sister, Miss Begonia Foltz acted as bridesmaid, looking very pretty in a frock of pale blue or gaudie with hat to match and carried a bouquet of sweetpeas. The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Fred O'Brien, of Peterborough, Ont. During the signing of the register a beautiful solo was rendered by Mr. Harold Barrett. After the ceremony the bride's party repaired to the home of the bride's parents where a very dainty wedding breakfast was served. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome silver mesh bag, to the bridesmaid, a bracelet and to the groomsmen, cuff links.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien left on the C.P.R. for Rochester and New York. The bride's travelling costume was of dark brown drevytn with feather hat of brown and sand.

Upon their return they will reside in Peterborough, Ont.

HARRIS—CONNELL.

The marriage took place at St. Thomas rectory on August 18th of Mr. Henry Harris of 111 College St. and Miss Lizzie Connell of Scotland, the Rev. Ven. Archdeacon Beamish officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have taken up their residence in the city.

Poles Accused Of an Assault

Mr. Harry Yanover Has Point Anne Men Arrested.

On Monday afternoon Sergt. F. J. Naphin went to Point Anne armed with a warrant for the arrest of two men, accused of beating up Mr. Harry Yanover, of this city on Sunday at the Point. The officer arrested John Stobidin and William Patralo on the charge of assault and occasioning actual bodily harm and brought them to Belleville. It is said the men deny that they were the ones who struck Mr. Yanover.

The complainant was badly bruised in the assault.

The accused men are Poles and 25 years old.

The case was enlarged until Tuesday, Sept. 7th, the men being allowed out on bail.

MAN THROWN EIGHTEEN FEET.

Mr. Samuel Thompson, of Port Hope suffered a severe and painful accident while doing some carpenter work at his son-in-law's, Mr. Wilfred O'Hara's.

Mr. Thompson was trying to twist a sill with a cant hook and in some way the log rolled and threw him about eighteen feet and he landed on his shoulder. When a doctor arrived it was discovered that he had broken a bone in his shoulder and will be laid up for some time.

Western Ontario has the biggest flax crop in its history.

PETERBORO'S COAL PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Coal is selling at \$18.50 a ton in Peterboro and at present is coming into Peterboro city fairly rapidly. How long this will keep up the dealers do not know. The transportation is being facilitated by the use of barges on Lake Ontario, but with the closing of navigation on the lake and the expected increased car shortage when the movement of crops commences the situation may change radically. The dealers do not wish to prophesy but say that the winter will have the greatest influence on the situation. A winter like that of two years ago may cause a serious shortage, while a mild winter may alleviate conditions.

Peterboro's prospects are brighter than those of most other Ontario cities, the dealers say. While the city is not plentifully supplied with coal, nevertheless it is far better situated than almost any other Ontario city or town.

One Peterboro dealer is securing

more coal than he can deliver, but some others are having great difficulty in getting coal.

The dealers' advice to the people is to buy their coal as early as possible as the future is extremely doubtful.

BY-PRODUCTS OF LUMBER.

Thanks to the activities of the United States department of agriculture, and especially the forest products laboratory, ways have been revealed by which well nigh every scrap of a tree can be put to good account, and the waste material of one plant or factory can be utilized gainfully in the manufacture of commodities turned out by others, says the Scientific American. Through the medium of the wood-waste exchange much is being done to promote the further working up of by-product lumber, but the practice is relatively only in its infancy with us. Finally it should be kept in mind that the alcohol that can be made from sawdust is chemically identical with grain alcohol, and therefore valuable for many industrial purposes. As a source of energy, in place of gasoline, it is used successfully and extensively abroad. A ton of so-called wood refuse will yield as much as 20 gallons of alcohol.

WILFUL DAMAGE AT GANANQUE.

Some youthful motorists, who are supposed to hail from Kingston, were guilty of wilful damage on Wednesday night, which will get them into trouble if their identity should be come known. On leaving Gananoque they carried off with them a policeman. He was a "silent" one and could offer no resistance. He was stationed near the International Hotel and was taken up the Kingston road and left in some bushes, near the turning to the Sand Bar. But their mischievousness did not end here. They broke all the lanterns placed on obstructions on the new highway. These lights are of course placed there to avoid accidents; and their removal might have led to serious consequence. Fortunately it was a moonlight night and we have heard of no accidents through this piece of senseless folly.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

While John Oates, governor, of Perth jail, was in Ottawa, in company with Chief of Police Griffiths, in search of Elphege Corneau, who escaped from jail in May, 1915, Fred Daughen, another prisoner, made his escape and is still at large. Daughen was recently sentenced to serve two years less one day for robbery at Perth, and was being held pending the arrival of a bailiff to take him to Burwash farm. Turnkey William McVeety was on duty at the time of the escape. Corneau, who was recaptured, was arraigned on a charge of jail-breaking, pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence.

CARBOLIC ACID VICTIM

Arthur R. Duff, 52 years of age, president of the Banner Manufacturing Co., of Detroit, and formerly of Avonmore, died at the receiving hospital there this week from Carbolic acid poisoning. Mr. Duff who had been ill for some time arose during the night to take some medicine; and it is believed swallowed poison by mistake. He was rushed to the hospital where efforts to save him were futile. He was a resident of Detroit for a number of years, going there from Avonmore.

LANDED ANOTHER FISH

Messrs. Herbert L. White, Water-town, N.Y., and William B. Mullin, Brockville, landed a maskinonge Friday evening in the vicinity of American island. The fish measured 50 inches in length, 20 inches in girth and tipped the scales at 34 pounds. On Friday evening last week they landed a 25-pounder.

PETERBORO AERATED WATER CO.

The aerated-water business which has been carried on in East City, Peterboro, for a number of years past by the Peterborough Aerated Water Co., under the management of Mr. Gordon Logan, has recently changed hands. The plant and business has been taken over by Mr. Ernest Singer, a practical business man, who has been known to many in that vicinity for a considerable number of years past. Mr. Singer has retained the former staff of the company, including Mr. A. Johnston, sales manager, well known throughout Peterboro and country.

STRUCK BY TRAIN

A woman about 65 years of age was struck by a train Thursday night near Trenton while walking on the G.T.R. tracks. Stepping out of the way of a west bound train, the woman was struck by an east bound train and seriously injured. She was conscious and able to talk when picked up and was taken to Trenton hospital.

GETS SPRINGER SPANIEL PUP

Mr. Robert C. Smith of Port Hope, shipped one of his famous Springer Spaniel pups to Mrs. W. Nesbitt, Belleville, Friday. The pup, which is seven weeks old, is a little beauty, and should be wearing prize ribbons before long.

SILVER You Need When Company Comes

Beautiful patterns in sterling and the finest quality plate that will keep its handsome appearance through many years of use. It is silver the whole family will be proud of and that guests will admire greatly.

Attractive values are shown in sets of Spoons, Forks and Knives and single pieces such as Cold Meat Forks, Pie Servers, Cream Ladles and other choice wedding presents.

- 6 Iced Tea Spoons \$4.50
- 6 Tea Spoons \$3.50 to \$5.00
- 12 Hollow Handle Knives \$12.00 to \$18.00.

T. Blackburn
Jeweler & Optician

and sanitary manner, the bottling system being quite modern. An additional bottling machine will shortly be installed.

LARGE TOMATOES AT KINMOUNT

Dr. Neelands, who has just returned from a business trip north, Saturday morning presented The Lindsay Warden with a large ripe tomato, which was grown by Mr. R. Smith, a Lindsay gardener at Kinmount. It weighs exactly one pound and was not selected from the garden, as it was quite dark when he plucked the big specimen. In fact Mr. Smith states that he has larger ones and that he has sold 100 baskets of them this summer.

Mr. Smith is also propagating an early potato, the seed being secured from a plant that he blossomed early, the ground being strewn with the dead stalks. It will take a couple of years or so to propagate the potato. In one hill which Mr. Smith dug up on the spot he picked out over 20 potatoes, all a fair size. He proposes placing on obstructions on the new highway. These lights are of course placed there to avoid accidents; and their removal might have led to serious consequence. Fortunately it was a moonlight night and we have heard of no accidents through this piece of senseless folly.

NEWSPAPER HANGERS

The next time you happen to be in a hotel room—or even in somebody's guest-room—and wonder how you are going to hang up your new coat or your frock or blouse without ruining the lines, because nobody has thought of dress-hangers—remember about the newspaper hangers.

All you have to do is to make a long compact roll of newspaper folded in half, tie a bit of string, or falling any string, a bit of ribbon, around the centre of the roll and hang the roll up by a loop of string or ribbon. You have a very practical garment hanger, about fifteen inches long, which will support your frock, coat or blouse beautifully. Half a dozen of these hangers can be made in ten minutes.

CONVICT RELEASED

George Duncan, the Brantford policeman, who was sentenced in January 1919 to 18 years at the Portsmouth Penitentiary, has been released, and is now back at his home in Brantford.

While no information as to the release of Duncan could be ascertained, it is understood that in the charge of manslaughter, on which he was sentenced, Duncan acted in self-defence. The Department of Justice ordered the release of Duncan, on a special recommendation, which was not made public.

STRUCK BY TRAIN

A woman about 65 years of age was struck by a train Thursday night near Trenton while walking on the G.T.R. tracks. Stepping out of the way of a west bound train, the woman was struck by an east bound train and seriously injured. She was conscious and able to talk when picked up and was taken to Trenton hospital.

GETS SPRINGER SPANIEL PUP

Mr. Robert C. Smith of Port Hope, shipped one of his famous Springer Spaniel pups to Mrs. W. Nesbitt, Belleville, Friday. The pup, which is seven weeks old, is a little beauty, and should be wearing prize ribbons before long.

OES

Are Days Shoe Again.

OES

and Are of The

ouses

ther

have no ict, ship t station. han car- e highest

Co., Ltd

LE, ONT.

r Goods!

Price.

e Price \$1.95

up to \$7.50

, Maize and \$2.95.

50—to clear

Value \$1.19

25 and \$2.50

CO.

DAY —

This is the firsted in this section mung fine has been first such charge

Mrs. Young were custody, but they and are still at

essor and user of inland Revenue Rogers, of Madoc, his arrest has been chief of Police of

vidently not the Mr. Parker said ord in the base- ply exceeded the ay were rendered, use, and turned

Directory

QUIRE anything in REDWOOD FLOORING before placing I keep all varieties prices right.

A. Sills R.F.D. 3, Belleville.

URY, ARCHITECT Church, Bank and ing, Painting, Gum- Specifications and Address 312

RANCE

TO and Accident the best English United States Com- will receive and expert atten- The E. F. Ketch- C. G. Ketch- Bridge St., Belle- 228.

established 1894. Municipal Deben- Estate. Marriage Office 24 Victoria

CE, Frame Build- per \$100; Brick to 75c per \$100; for lighting rods Why any higher can get cheaper any guaranteed? policies and let me see before you re- nance. Chansey Ach- St., Belleville.

London Mutual Fire (of London) Ass- wa Scotia Fire De- (of Paris) Fire ance of all kinds lowest rates. Phone 55. Union Bank

ESTATE

RANCE MANAGED

279 FRONT ST.

D. Barristers, Etc. the Molson Bank. C. G. Alford, Or- and Trenton.

HT Barrister, So- Public, Etc. Office Belleville. Money at rates.

ON, Barristers, So- Public, Commis- East Bridge St. So- Bank of Canada, and Town of y to loan on Mort-

K.C.

and Stirling.

Barrister, Etc. Attorney. Office: Building. Phone- 435.

R & PAYNE, Bar- Notaries, Etc. Bank. Office: K.C., M.P.

on mortgages, and de. Offices, 219 lile, Ont.

CAL

ON, Osteopathic Front St., Belle- 1-1m

RIDGE, Physician Bridge St. East, 368.

TAL

D.S., Graduate of ty, Licentiate of ty of Dental Sur- Office over Mer- Belleville. Office house phone 877. to Plaste, Crown

ISTS

season, Wedding gns a specialty. 205—night phone

NEERS

EMERY, Auction- 180, Telephone

FARM SALES

H. KINGSLEY, tal Hotel, Phone

TERS

AY OFFICE s of all kinds test- Samples sent by ill receive prompt sults guaranteed. ctoria Ave, East e 399.

NG, FOUNDATIONS

ll kinds to your s. We remodel the things up-to-date. 888, Contractor, Belleville. Phone: or evenings, 318.

ORTS

NG, Ontario & rveyor and Civil Phone 6.

LINDSAY'S



Home Sweet Home
—the universally loved song which everyone knows and sings can be played on a

Lindsay Player-Piano
by anybody, even a child. The Lindsay Player Piano will make a master musician of you.

Call in for free demonstration.
One Price Only—The Lowest for Cash.
6% interest charged on time contracts.
Write for illustrated Player Piano folder.—It's free.

LINDSAY'S
249 Front St.—Belleville

A MOTHER'S TRIALS

Care of Home and Children Often Cause a Breakdown.

The woman at home, deep in household duties and the cares of motherhood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Two many women have grown to accept these visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many are, the cause is simple and relief at hand. When well, it is the woman's good blood that keeps her well; when ill she must make her blood rich to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one way to get this good blood so necessary to perfect health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make new blood, and through their use thousands of weak ailing wives and mothers have been made bright, cheerful and strong. If you are ailing, easily tired or depressed, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has done for others it will surely do for you.

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

BIG RECEIPTS OF GRAIN.

The Judge-Jones Milling Company is being embarrassed by the unexpectedly large receipts of grain at its mill and elevator. Tuesday, notwithstanding the assistance of an increased force at the unloading platforms, there were unavoidable long waits. At one time as many as 15 wagons were standing in line waiting to be unloaded. It was after ten o'clock last night before the last train was sent on its way. The re-bushels, mostly wheat, oat and corn receipts for the day exceeded 3000 bushels, mostly wheat, though there was a respectable representation of barley, oats and other feed grains. Spring wheat is now coming in freely, though fall wheat still forms the bulk of the offerings. Both are of remarkably fine quality. The company's activities were not confined to the buying of grain. Many of the teams brought loads to the mill for grinding or feed purposes or for exchange for flour.

MELROSE.

Mrs. Boyle, formerly Miss Bessie McParlane and children from Danson City are visiting her brothers and sisters and many relatives in this place for a time.

The stork has visited this vicinity quite frequently lately, leaving a little girl at Mr. and Mrs. Galliard's, a little boy at Mr. and Mrs. John

Wooler Notes.

Miss Mary Shaw returned home on Saturday after spending a week with her cousin, Grace Austin.

Edward Ward visited his garage. A Smith had the misfortune of losing several gallons of gasoline, a number of tools, etc., out of his garage on Wednesday night. It is estimated about \$75 worth was stolen.

Miss Maggie Wiggins of Trenton, is visiting Mrs. E. McConnell.

Mr. E. M. Shaw has returned to his home in Sault St. Marie accompanied with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clarke.

Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson is entertaining company from Toronto.

The average attendance of Wooler Sunday School was 150 for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ruttan, Mrs. E. M. Wessels and Mrs. M. Anderson motored to Stirling on Sunday.

Miss Leah Wessel returned to Rochester on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sharpe and son Mac, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin.

We had a fine attendance at league last week, 225 being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ellis returned to their home in Brockport after spending a week at Bruce Ellis'.

WEST HUNTINGDON.

Rev. G. C. R. McQuade has returned home after their holidays.

Miss Evelyn Wilson visited friends at Thomasburg last week.

Mr. Herbert Eggleston has purchased a new home in Stirling and expects to move soon.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss E. Farney on Friday evening as Emma is about to leave to take up new quarters in the village of Stirling. She was the recipient of many useful presents.

Showers are very frequent in our burg as Miss Mabel Montgomery was given one on Monday evening prior to her leaving us for her new home in Sidney. We wish all with all happiness and prosperity to follow the young couple. Mabel was presented with some very nice presents.

Mr. J. McGowan has erected a butcher shop and expects to continue in the business.

Mrs. R. Haggerty visited at Frankford for a few days at Mrs. E. Abbot's.

Mr. Wilnot Kingston and family visited in Belleville, guests of Mrs. Kingston's brother, Mr. Charlie Clements.

Quite a number are attending the exhibition in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharpe, Belleville visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poste.

We are all pleased to see Mrs. John Wright able to be out again

after her recent illness.

Mrs. Hiram Wright is also reported better.

Mr. A. B. Farney and family visited during the week-end with friends across the bay.

FULLER.

Miss Hazel Hawley, of Zion, is visiting her cousins, Misses Bessie and Margaret Hollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins and Helen have returned home from Saskatchewan where they have been visiting relatives.

Miss McCarthy and Miss Jenkins, of Toronto are visiting at Mr. J. N. Geen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Congor McConnell, of Anson and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hollinger, of this place motored to Mr. Jas. Hallett's at Big Island on Sunday.

Mr. H. Burke conducted the services at Moira and West Huntingdon on Sunday.

A few from here attended the camp meeting at Ivanhoe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller called at Mr. Jos. Hollinger's one day last week.

The Misses Hazel Hawley, of Zion and Margaret Hollinger spent Thursday with Mrs. H. R. Burke.

Mr. Ernest Geen, Mrs. Jno Geen, Miss McCarthy and Miss Jenkins, of Toronto motored to Belleville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christie accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitts motored to the Sandbanks on Sunday.

A little girl has come to stay at the home of Mr. Roy Mitts.

GLEAD

There was no church service at this appointment on Sunday.

Rev. McMullen has returned from his holidays at Peterboro and he and Mrs. McMullen made some calls in the neighborhood one day last week.

The hum of the threshing machine is again heard in the vicinity and the grain is yielding splendidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone left for the Mayo Bros. Hospital, Rochester, on Thursday last, where the latter expects to undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yorke spent Sunday with friends at Foxboro.

A few from here attended the lawn social on Wednesday evening at Read.

Miss Nellie and Mrs. Fred Yorke and Ekineth visited Mrs. Joe Chapelle, Thomasburg on Thursday.

Master Ekineth Yorke celebrated his third birthday on Saturday by inviting a number of small boys and girls to his home. A dainty lunch was served and the little ones enjoyed themselves to full extent.

Mrs. Marion York, Robin, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin.

TRENTON

The Salvation Men's League meets at the Christian Army Barracks on Thursday evening next to hold their meeting.

In the absence of our pastor, Capt. Clarke, Mr. A. Finkle filled the pulpit on Sunday last, both morning and evening. Mr. Finkle speaks very impressively.

Mr. Earl Kerr, of Toronto, is visiting at Mr. C. VanAlstine's for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hanton have returned from Iroquois where they spent a number of days camping.

Some from here are attending the camp meeting at Ivanhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid motored to Belleville on Saturday evening.

A memorial service was held in the Salvation Army Barracks on Sunday evening last for the late Mr. Friend.

Little Miss Bessie Chard entertained company on Sunday.

Mr. A. Chard entertained company one day last week.

Miss Vera McKee entertained Miss Viola Dafeo on the anniversary of her 12th birthday.

The L. T. L. will hold their meeting in North Toronto church on Thursday next at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Gardiner entertained company on Sunday last.

Mr. W. Pope, Miss Gladys Pope, from Prince Edward, accompanied by Miss Annie Young, of Sidney, were in town one day last week.

Mrs. Simpson was called on to wait upon the sick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Workman made a flying visit to Colborne one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Workman are entertaining the latter's sister and brother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller were guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. Workman, recently.

Mrs. Sweetman, York Road, called on Mrs. R. Workman on Saturday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Billings and Miss Winnifred have gone to Toronto,

The funeral of the late Mrs. Smith Cook was held on Monday afternoon last interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. VanAlstine Sr., has gone to Kingston to spend two or three days and will return on Tuesday.

Another family has moved into our midst some one is busy moving now.

Our pastor, Capt. Clarke is expected home from his vacation this week.

Wonderful Exhibit by Canadian Pacific

The exhibit of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at the Toronto Exhibition this year is unique and very representative of the glories and beauties of the Canadian Pacific Rockies.

It is housed in the popular Railway Building, and immediately catches the interest of the visitor. It is the C. P. R. Sun Dance Lodge and quite typical of the Rockies and the Indians of the West. The premier attraction on entering the building is the huge Sun Burst which throws its rays around the gigantic tepee in which are garnered the side scenes portraying in miniature form some of the gorgeous settings which none but the Canadian Rockies can produce. The roof of the Indian tepee is hand painted with symbolic writings and signs typical of the Rocky and Plain Indians. The side embellishments are finished in white birch, the bark of which was always a favorite with the Indian not only for the construction of his canoe but for the building of a quick camp fire.

On each side of the entrance office accommodation has been worked into the setting where information of every description can be obtained and telegraph service is also installed. This has the tepee finish and real Indian tepee poles transported from the West for the purpose have been used. The lighting effect of these elaborate interiors are electric with miniature Indian tents as shades producing interesting effect.

The scene from Sulphur Mountain overlooking Banff Springs Hotel in the foreground, and the beautiful Rundle and Tunnel Mountains, and the stretch of the Bow river in the background is undoubtedly realistic. A fine model of the C.P.R.'s famous hostelry built specially for the occasion by Messrs. H. Morgan, Ltd., Montreal, is electrically illuminated and gives the visitor the impression that he is paying a visit to Banff instead of sweltering under the atmosphere of an exhibition. The Banff Hot Springs, famous for their health giving qualities, especially for curing rheumatism, were known to the Red men long years ago and accidentally discovered by some engineers when surveying for the C.P.R. The huge swimming tank hidden from the view, but situated directly in front of the hotel has a depth of water of from three to eight feet and is one of the great summer attractions. The beaches of Banff are to be found on all sides. There are mountains to the right, mountains to the left, mountains in front and also behind, and the Bow river seen in the back of the picture reminds one of opals with its pale green color, and its ever changing fires. The view is entrancing, and one need never feel dull or suffer from sun, in this delightful spot. The scene cannot be eclipsed for grandeur, although Lake Louise depicted on the opposite side of the tent certainly gives it a close running, and many people prefer this exquisite location high up amidst the unnumbered peaks of the Canadian Rockies. This picture is a representation which meets the eye of the tourist looking for the grandeur of Lake Louise from almost any spot behind the Chateau with a glimpse of the wonderful gem of a lake and a gigantic glacier and mountain in the rear. On arrival here feelings of wonder and admiration grip the mind, compelling a reverential silence. The Victoria Glacier which forms the background feeds the lake which is shown by real water, while the towering spires of Mount Lefroy and Mount Aberdeen are observed in the distance. The model of the Chateau is another masterpiece from Morgan's. The frieze of Indian decorations and the magnificent transparencies tend a perfect finishing touch to the whole Sun Dance Lodge effect. The remaining sides of the "Lodge" are of typical white birch interspersed with panelling of beautiful real Indian mats made from cedar bark, and there are many reproductions in miniature of the famous Totem poles from Alert Bay. There is also an exhibition a very valuable collection of Indian relics from the West Coast, all of which are original, and many over a hundred years old. They include eating and cooking utensils made of wood and whalebone, bows and arrows, coffins and tom toms, cedar chests and model Indian houses. The illumination effect is perfect comprising some five hundred lights.

APPOINTMENTS AT QUEEN'S

Two Old Country Doctors for Medical Faculty—The New Teachers

As part of the re-organizing of the medical faculty, Queen's University has just appointed as professor of pathology, Dr. James Miller at present lecturer on morbid anatomy in Edinburgh University, Scotland. Dr. Miller was educated at the Edinburgh Academy, and at the university where he graduated B.Sc., in 1895; M.B., with honors in 1899; and M.D. (gold medal) in 1904. After graduation, Dr. Miller served in South Africa with the Edinburgh and East of Scotland hospital. In 1903 he went to Birmingham as lecturer in bacteriology in the university, and in 1909 he returned as lecturer in pathology and bacteriology to the school of Medicine of the Royal College, and to the Edinburgh school of medicine for women. Throughout the war he served with the rank of captain, and No. Scottish general hospital, and for the last year as lecturer in morbid anatomy in the university. He has also acted for ten years as pathologist at the Royal Infirmary and several other Edinburgh hospitals. For seven years he has been local educational adviser to the Indian office. He is the author of a number of papers in various medical journals, and of a student's handbook in morbid anatomy and post-mortem technique. He has held the post of examiner in the universities of Aberdeen, St. Andrew's and Birmingham, and in the Royal College of Physicians and Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh; Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons of London.

LOST IN WOODS FIFTEEN DAYS

The Terrible Sufferings Endured by David Kincaid, a Returned Soldier

Peterboro, Sept. 1.—For fifteen days lost in the woods surrounding Mud and Loon Lakes, in the vicinity of Fort William, David Kincaid, a returned soldier, suffered hunger, thirst and wounds worse than active warfare in France and Flanders.

Kincaid, who saw service with the 8th Battalion, and lost a leg, went fishing near Loon Lake on 23rd July, and on starting for home got hopelessly lost in the jungle tangle of the bush. When news of his non-return was heard in Fort William, friends and neighbors, assisted by Indian guides and experienced woodsmen, combed the bush for two long weeks without gaining even a trace of the missing man. All hope of ever seeing Kincaid alive again had been abandoned by Saturday, 7th August, when a C.P.R. freight train on route for Fort William was signalled from the tracks at mile post 97, between Pearl and Loon, by a ragged, unkempt man. This man proved to be David Kincaid, who after fifteen days of terrible suffering, had managed to crawl on hands and knees over hills and through dale and woods, to rescue in the eleventh hour.

He was conveyed by the freight's crew to Fort William, and taken to McKellar hospital, where he is now receiving the best treatment the city affords.

When the freight train reached Fort William, David Kincaid was met by his brothers and Dr. B. C. Hardiman; and in the reaction of joy at his escape from death by starvation and from injuries, the principal actor in a thrilling Ontario episode broke down in tears.

Listened for Train Whistles

In his fight to reach civilization, Kincaid climbed hills, listened for train whistles, and tried to follow their sounds to the railway tracks, only to find himself deeper still in a jungle, from whence there seemed no road to home and friends.

On the third day of his dangerous adventure, his artificial leg was broken when wading down a creek, and from that time onward the lost man dragged himself on all fours in search of some way out of the woods. When the stump of his severed leg began to bleed he used his necktie as a tourniquet to stop the flow from that limb's artery. During his two weeks' terrible experience all the young man had to eat was chokecherries, one small supply of blueberries, and a small amount of spawm but he had in his fishing kit. When the few matches he carried with him were exhausted, Kincaid had no means whatever of starting a fire from which to get some measure of comfort against cold nights and penetrating rains. It is pitiable to hear him tell of how he used his last match in frantic efforts to fire the bush and thus attract attention.

At the hospital Kincaid was found to be suffering from terribly lacerated knees, as a result of ten days' crawl over root and rock, exhaustion

mediaeval history at Queen's just before the outbreak of the war. After carrying out his duties in the university for a winter he joined the army and served in Gallipoli from October, 1915 until the evacuation. He then served in Egypt until September, 1918 and was mentioned in despatches by General Allenby. Mr. Prince has made mediaeval history his special line of study and it is confidently expressed that the department of history in Queen's will, with Professor Morrison, Professor McNeill, and Mr. Prince, be extremely strong and well-balanced.

Dr. John T. McNeill, Ph.D., a graduate of McGill, appointed professor of church history, studied for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church paying special attention to church history. In Vancouver he had the advantage of studying under Professor MacEwan of Edinburgh, and Professor James Stalkes, of Aberdeen. He crossed to Edinburgh to study further under Prof. MacEwan and went from Edinburgh to Halle. In addition to work at Union Seminary, New York, he took his Ph.D., in history (especially ecclesiastical) magna cum laude in Chicago. While at Chicago, Professor McNeill lectured in Chicago University. He is at present professor of church history in Westminster Hall, Vancouver, B.C., and has studied specially in the field of the history of the Celtic church. He comes to Queen's university very highly recommended by such men as Dean Shaller Matthews of Chicago, the late Professor MacEwan of Edinburgh, and Professor Ernest Scott, late of Queen's university.

FOR SALE

120 ACRES, 3RD CON. TREN- dinaga, half mile east of Melrose, good buildings, good land, well drained, abundantly watered. School, churches, store, station all convenient. R. C. English, R.R. 1, Shanoville. 28-d&wt

100 ACRES, 3RD CON. TREN- dinaga, half mile east of Melrose, good buildings, good land, well drained, abundantly watered. School, churches, store, station all convenient. R. C. English, R.R. 1, Shanoville. 28-d&wt

GOOD GRAIN AND STOCK FARM

helping east half of lot 11 1st concession, Hanthorpe, about 1 1/2 miles south of Moira, consisting of 100 acres in good state of cultivation. Good house, basement, barn, drive house and other buildings, small orchard and well watered. Will sell with or without stock and implements. Rural mail and telephone. For further particulars apply to J. W. Savers, R.F.D. Moira. 11-d&wt

200 ACRES, HILLIER TWP.

Price Edward County. On it is situated large frame house, Tenant House, large bank barn and all outbuildings in good state of repair. 15 acres in bush, 5 acres orchard, never failing creek and two new springs. Close to church, school, telephone and rural mail. 6 miles from Wellinton and 13 to Belleville. This is one of the best farms in the county. For further particulars apply to Chas. Thomas, Concession R. D. 2. 24-31-2w

Decorating Is Useless If Not Correct

Consult an expert when you contemplate decorating your home or your church. He will cost you less, and serve you best who knows how

Comment

C. B. Scantlebury
Designer & Decorator

List of Fall Fairs

Pictou	Sept. 21—24
Roblin's Mills	Oct. 1—2
Fort William	Oct. 2—4
Stirling	Sept. 23—24
Shannonville	Sept. 18
Frankford	Sept. 16—17
Wooler	Sept. 3
Tweed	Sept. 30, Oct 1
Bancroft	Oct. 7—8
Beaverton	Sept. 27—29
Barrie	Sept. 20—22
Bellefleur	Sept. 27—29
Blackstock	Sept. 28—29
Bobcaygeon	Sept. 30 Oct. 1
Bowmanville	Sept. 21—22
Campbellford	Sept. 21—22
Fenelon Falls	Sept. 11—13
Gooderham	Oct. 7
Halliburton	Sept. 23
Keene	Oct. 5—6
Lakeland	Sept. 28—29
Lindsay	Sept. 22—25
London	Sept. 11—13
Markham	Oct. 7—8
Millbrook	Sept. 30—Oct. 1
Orillia	Sept. 14—15
Orono	Sept. 28—29
Ottawa	Sept. 10—20
Peterboro	Sept. 20—21
Port Hope	Sept. 21—22
Port Perry	Sept. 9—10
Toronto	Aug. 28—Sept 11
Woodville	Sept. 16—17

Like a Grip at the Throat. For a disease that is not classed as fatal there is probably none which causes more terrible suffering than asthma. Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted and finally, though the attack passes, is left in unceasing dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful curative agent. It immediately relieves the restricted air passages, as the thousands can testify. It is sold by dealers everywhere.

JURY GIVES ADVICE TO THE GRAND TRUNK

Inquest Into Death of Robert Turner, of Belleville, Killed at Lindsay—The Evidence.

THE VERDICT

"We, the jurors, find that the death of the late Robert Turner was purely accidental. We feel that no blame can be attached to the Grand Trunk Railway Company or any of its employees. We feel that when the Company is engaged in work similar to that upon which deceased was employed as a busy centre, there should be a man attached to the working party whose sole duty would be to warn the members of the working party of approaching danger."

The inquest into the death of Robt. Turner, who was fatally injured at the G. T. R. depot, Lindsay, on Tuesday afternoon, and who passed away shortly after in the Ross Hospital, took place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock before Coroner Blanchard in the court room of the Town Hall at Lindsay.

Mr. J. E. Anderson acted as Crown Attorney, while Mr. Chas. Mills, claims adjuster for the G. T. R. of Montreal, looked after their interests.

The first witness called was Mr. James Jeffries, who gave evidence, after being sworn as follows:

"I was engineer on engine 2439 which was going east past the station. It was a light engine. While approaching the platform I saw workmen engaged working on the platform. We were approaching slowly on account of men at work. The bell was ringing continuously when nearing the station platform. I also blew the whistle. I saw no one on the track then. The fireman gave a call to stop. By this time I had lost track of men on platform, being on the left side. About the same time I noticed the brakeman jump off of platform in front of the engine. I immediately applied the emergency brakes and stopped from 3 to 4 feet. The brakeman came to right hand side of train and gave signal to back up. I had no idea of what had happened. Engine backed up a short distance. I then got back and saw man lying under pilot of engine. I did not know Mr. Turner."

Foreman Brady—"How far were you from the man before you saw him?"

Mr. Jeffries—"I did not see him at all."

Mr. Percy Westbrook, fireman, was the next witness, who stated he had heard the evidence given by Mr. Jeffries, and corroborated all he had said. While approaching the station he saw men engaged working on the platform. Some men were close to main track. Heard engineer give a short blast of the whistle. Deceased seemed to be standing on platform with back towards engine. What appeared two or three feet from pilot he slipped back on track. I made a yell at engineer, and gave stop signal. He applied brake at once. Did not see man struck."

Mr. Anderson—"What clearance between him and the engine when struck?"

Mr. Westbrook—"He seemed to be stooping over and I could not say."

Thos. Shuttleworth

Mr. Thos. Shuttleworth, brakeman, had heard the evidence of engineer and fireman, which he corroborated. He was riding on the pilot going east past the station, were travelling about four miles and hour. He noticed the deceased when about twelve feet away. Two men were close to the track. Deceased stepped backward on track sideways, with back towards engine. Another man went across the track about six or eight feet. I yelled at the man but he did not seem to hear me. As we got closer and I saw we were going to hit him I made a reach to help him, but could not. The pilot seemed to hit him on the back of the leg. I then jumped off and the engine was about to stop. I heard the whistle and the signal to stop. I then gave the signal to back up and saw the man under the pilot and a plank between the rails."

Mr. Anderson—"How far back were you from these men when the engineer sounded the whistle?"

Mr. Shuttleworth—"Fifteen or twenty feet. I reached for the man when I saw he was going to be hit."

Foreman Brady—"How far was the engine from deceased when he stepped on the track?"

Witness—"About ten feet. Two other engines were also in the yard."

Mr. McLaren—"Were any extra precautions taken by the company to safeguard the man?"

Witness—"Not so far as I know. There was no other way of extracting the man except by backing up."

C. Rose

Mr. Rose, foreman of masonry, said he saw the accident from about 50 yards. "Two men (Turner and D. Brown) made a scramble to get out of the way, and I thought both would be caught. It appeared to me that the engine was almost stopped. I noticed the engine back up. The pilot of the engine appeared to me to push deceased. He was lying across the tracks with his feet towards the south rail and his head on the north rail. He was still living but unconscious. I thought there was no necessity of taking extra precautions. There was not much noise at the station. I happened to be looking that way at the time. Turner was not hard of hearing. A man could not stand there and escape. His only way to escape would be to step on the platform, or over the other side of the track."

D. C. Brown

Mr. D. C. Brown was working with Turner at the time of the accident. "I had just finished levelling down cement and stepped out to get a plank and Turner went to assist me. Someone yelled 'look out' and I jumped for the platform. I saw the engine just as I jumped. Turner was nearer to the engine than I was by some four or five feet. I did not see him struck. He was rolled under the pilot."

To Mr. Anderson witness stated that he did not hear the whistle sounded or the bell ring, on account of two other engines being in the yard. The deceased had as much warning as witness had.

Joseph Rainburg

Witness said he was finishing cement when he heard a repeated short blast of the engine whistle that caused him to look up, as he was working on his knees. "The engine was bearing down on the deceased. I gave a shout, and Brown jumped clear, but I saw the pilot strike Turner. He was doubled up and shored a very short distance. I saw the fireman give the signal to stop."

Dr. Simpson, Grand Trunk physician, gave evidence regarding his attendance on the deceased at the hospital and the cause of death.

Late Robt. Turner

The funeral of the late Robert Turner took place this morning from the home of his father-in-law, Mr. Lancaster, corner of Gordon and Earl streets, Rev. W. H. Wallace officiating. The funeral was under the auspices of the Masonic order, the service being taken by R. W. Bro. J. Newton, W. Bro. J. W. Barlow and W. Bro. C. Rose. There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful flowers had been contributed. The bearers were Bros. A. Blackburn, W. H. Faulkner, R. Andrews, G. Cornish, G. Clarke and C. Rose, of Brantford.

Sugar in Detroit Only 17 Cents lb.

WINDSOR, Aug. 27.—Sugar in Windsor is selling at 24½ and 25 cents a pound. In Detroit it can be had in almost any quantity for 17 cents. This is a complete reversal of conditions existing along this border three months ago, when Detroit sugar bowls were empty, while Windsor citizens were running along as usual, although at slightly higher prices. To relieve the situation the Dominion Government raised its embargo on sugar, and immediately the sweet stuff began pouring into Detroit. Windsor merchants, principally Syrian fruit dealers, ordered sugar by the carload from Montreal and then ticked it across the border where it found immediate sale at as high as thirty cents a pound, with the premium of thirteen per cent added. Whether the process will now be reversed remains to be seen.

Obsequies Late John H. Wannamaker

The funeral of the late John H. Wannamaker of Mountain View, who died on Tuesday, Aug. 24th, was held on Thursday afternoon at Mountain View cemetery, there being a large attendance of friends. Mr. Wannamaker was 72 years of age and is survived by two brothers, G. C. Wannamaker of Mountain View and R. E. Wannamaker of Watertown, N.Y., and two sisters, Mrs. John Bovay, of Crofton and Mrs. Sarah Bovay, of Pictou.

Among those who sent floral tributes to the memory of Mr. Wannamaker were: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bass, S. S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vanwort, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bovay, Gospel Band, Union Congregation, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. D. Duetta, Mr. and Mrs. John Bovay, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bovay, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wannamaker.

Late Mrs. Mary A. Barlow Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary A. Barlow, widow of the late George Barlow, took place on Thursday afternoon. Tribute to the memory of the deceased was paid by large number of friends by their attendance and the numerous gifts of flowers.

The Rev. George Marshall, Rector of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church conducted a very impressive service at the home of her son, Mr. Jesse W. Barlow, 11 Forin Street, after which the cortege formed and proceeded to Belleville cemetery, where the interment was made. The bearers were six grandsons: F. Barlow, of Tyendinaga; G. Barlow of Trenton; C. Barlow, of Deloro; M. Barlow, of Belleville; C. Buskard, of Deloro; and P. Nayler of Madoc.

Mr. G. M. James Returns to City

Will Be in Charge of Commercial Department at the High School

Mr. G. M. James, who has been principal of Deseronto High School for the past five years has returned to Belleville and is taking up his residence on Catherine St. Mr. James succeeds Mr. D. M. Clarke in charge of the Commercial Department at the Belleville High School. Mr. James left the Belleville school to go to Deseronto. For four years past Deseronto High School has had the highest official grading, known as an approved school Grade I, there being about a dozen only in the province qualifying for the classification. The students of Deseronto H. S. in the lower and middle school made almost a perfect score at the recent examination and Mr. W. S. Blake, one of the students, won the Nichols Foundation Scholarship for Queen's University this year.

Tribute to Mr. H. J. Clarke

Oak Lake Campers Present Cane and Flash at Even. Roast.

On Saturday evening, August the twenty-first, the campers at Oak Hill Lake had a bonfire masquerade in honour of Mr. H. J. Clarke's birthday. This year they decided to show him, to some small degree at least, how they appreciated his continual kindness to them all, and so they arranged to have a presentation at the bonfire.

At eight o'clock sharp a bell was rung and the masquerading campers from both ends of the camp grounds marched to the central lane, where the bonfire had already been lighted. To the tune of "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here," they marched round and round the fire. The costumes were splendid and varied, and it was difficult to recognize some of the campers beneath their disguises as darkies, gypsies, shepherds, etc.

After a short, snappy programme of camp songs and parodies, Mr. Clarke was called to the centre of the circle, where a short address was read and little Fuller, and Joe Hitchon presented him with a cane and a Davy flash on behalf of the campers. Mr. Clarke thanked his fellow campers feelingly.

Then the programme over, the campers left to roasting corn, but the rain, which had obligingly held off, began to fall, and sent the campers scattering to their various cottages.

COAL THAT COSTS \$3.90 TO PRODUCE SOLD FOR EIGHTEEN DOLLARS TON

Henry Ford's Paper, Dearborn Independent, Tells Why Profiteering Down to a Fine Art—Retailers Are Not to Blame.

It will be helpful to those who seek to understand the anthracite coal situation today if they will keep in mind a few of the fundamental facts concerning this industry. It is important to know that there is far less hard coal than soft coal in reserve. Against three and one-half trillion tons of bituminous, or soft coal, there is a supply of but twenty-two billion tons of anthracite upon which to draw.

The consumption of soft coal varies in direct proportion to industrial prosperity and activity. The consumption of hard coal increases constantly in direct ratio to the increase in population. The present demand is for \$7,000,000 tons, and this will increase year by year.

So it is that men who make a business of preparing government statistics, who think of time in generations rather than in years, point out the fact that the day is coming when the natural law of supply and demand will act to raise the price of anthracite to such a point that the average citizen will be forced to abandon its use.

This point, as far as the people who may be cold next winter are concerned, is yet far removed. Consider that from 1807 to 1819 the United States consumed but a little more than three billion tons of hard coal, and there are still twenty-two billion tons left in the ground, and you will be relieved of any fear for the immediate exhaustion of the anthracite resources. So when you are told that the price of coal is due to shortage you need not believe it. We are nowhere near a shortage.

And if you are told that the high price of coal is due to the high wages of the miners, do not believe that either, because the entire cost of producing a ton of coal, as has been stated, is a trifle less than \$4.

And if they try to tell you that the high price of anthracite is due to decreased production, reject that also. More hard coal has been produced to date this year than was produced during the same period in 1919.

Goings the Public

The facts, simply stated, are that coal producers and wholesalers are gouging the public for "all the traffic will bear," because they feel they can get away with it. No denials, no protestations of innocence, will change the fact by so much as one letter, nor the statistics given by so much as one figure.

Compare the factors which enter the marketing of hard coal at \$14.50 a ton in 1920 as against the factors which were involved in 1914, using the city of Boston as the market:

	1914	1920	Increase	P.C.
P.O.E. mine cost, all sizes	\$2.24	\$3.90	\$1.66	74.1
Operator's margin	.40	.55	.15	37.5
Operator's sales realization	02.64	\$4.55	\$1.91	72.3
Margin for sales agent	\$1.19	\$3.29	\$2.10	176.5
Price f.o.b. mine	\$3.83	\$7.84	\$4.01	104.7
Cost to retailer	\$2.65	\$8.20	.55	20.3
Retailer's margin	\$6.48	\$11.04	\$4.56	70.4
Cost to consumer	\$1.27	\$3.46	\$2.19	172.4
	\$7.76	\$14.50	\$.75	87.1

These figures were taken from exhibits offered by counsel for the miners in the hearings recently held before the United States Coal Commission in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and were prepared to refute the oft repeated statement that the increase in the price of coal is due to the advance in wages.

Much of this increase is of recent date. There was a general raise, for instance, about April 1, of this year. This raise amounted to \$1 a ton, and in some markets to more than that. It was suggested at the time that the operators who had agreed to go before the coal commission to debate the mine workers' request for a 27 per cent. increase in wages, retroactive to April 1, were preparing for a decision favoring the workers.

A great deal of attention will be directed toward this hearing at Scranton later on, because through the arguments made and the documents presented there the public got its first real peep at the workings of the group of interests which controls the hard coal supply. Going back to the table showing the elements which enter into the price of a ton of coal, attention is called to the fact that the increase in retail prices has been three times the increase in mine labor costs.

Note also that the margin of sales realization over total mine costs has increased. The mine operators, you will notice, have never borne any of the burden of advancing costs. They have passed it all on to the consumer, and added a little for good measure.

It is not claimed, however, that this margin is immoderate. It is, in fact, conservative and when the mine operators say that they are taking only a fair profit at the mine mouth they are speaking the truth.

But their statement is misleading, because the truth which they speak is only a half truth. For there is another source of profit which does not appear in the margin taken by the mine operators. The interests which own the mines also own sales corporations to which the mines sell, then it is passed on to the railroads. And then we find another hidden profit, for the group of financiers who control the mines and the sales corporations also control the railroads and take the profits which accrue from carrying the coal.

Ask Even Higher Prices

There are independent mines, also, that is, independent of this great combine, and it cannot be recorded that their freedom from Wall street domination has softened their treatment of the general public. In fact the Federal Trade Commission, in its studies on the coal situation, has found that in times of coal shortages such as this country has known during the past few winters, the independents ask and get even higher prices for their coal than do the mines of the great central group.

When counsel for the miners came before the Scranton commission, of which Dr. W. O. Thompson, of Ohio State University, is chairman, they presented their demands, which, in brief, were for the establishment of a living wage, with a minimum rate of \$5 a day and differentials for skill, efficiency and experience that would bring the anthracite miner up to the wage level of the worker in the bituminous fields. In order to show that these demands were not excessive, counsel for the miners had caused to be prepared a large number of exhibits and charts dealing with wages, the relation between wages and the price of living, costs of operation, profits and comparison between profits and wages, freight rates, evidence of combination in the anthracite fields and wholesale and retail prices of coal.

When the miners attempted to submit these documents and to make them part of the records, counsel for the operators interposed objections, and fought the effort on the ground that the commission had no power to concern itself with the question of profiteering in the coal industry but was appointed solely for the purpose of determining whether the wage demands of the miners were just.

The miners, on the other hand, argued that the jurisdiction of the commission was as broad as the public interest. The operators won, but in a way they lost, for while they kept the documents out of evidence from becoming a part of the record, they did not keep them from the public. In pressing their arguments, counsel for the miners summarized the situation as follows:

"Prior to 1875, free competition prevailed in the production and dis-

tribution of anthracite coal. Under these conditions there was an over-supply of labor, fluctuations in production and employment, and discriminations practiced in marketing.

"From 1875 to 1900 the effort was successfully made by the banking house of J. P. Morgan and Co., and its financial associates, to stabilize the industry by securing control of the coal-producing areas and the then existing transportation facilities and by rendering impossible the development of additional transportation facilities to the eastern and other markets."

"Control was first secured of the seven great anthracite carrying railroads. Through the subsidiary coal companies or departments of these railroads, control was in turn secured of anthracite mining operations and anthracite reserves. The independent operators were forced to dispose of their product through the combination by the anthracite railroads raising freight rates to a point where it was more profitable for the independent operators to sell to them than to attempt to ship over the anthracite roads to tidewater. The anthracite carriers charged the same rates to their own industry through the railroads. By the end of the nineteenth century, it is estimated that the amount of anthracite coal free from the control of the railroad companies was less than five per cent."

"The monopoly thus established was created by financial methods which constitute a permanent handicap both to the worker in the coal mines and to the consumer of anthracite coal. Extravagant prices were paid to eliminate competition and fictitious securities were issued in large amounts which constitute a drain not only upon the productive capacity of the present generation but upon the wage-earners and consumers as yet unborn."

"Under the combination thus established, excessive transportation rates with the consequent coal company losses have furnished apparent justification for high prices and low wages. It has amounted to a process of writing the losses of coal companies into the cost of transportation, thus justifying high traffic rates, and then of writing these high transportation costs into the price of anthracite charged to the local dealer, thus justifying high prices to the consumer. It is shown that the enormous inflation of capital and bonds through the assumption of coal company losses by the railroads and through payment of inflated prices for coal lands has resulted in enormous fixed charges, which enter into the cost of anthracite transportation because interest bonds is treated as cost and not as profits."

"The resulting high rates enabled the anthracite railroads to pay dividends far above those of the other railroads of the country."

"The conclusions drawn from the study are that, as the result of the combination which has been achieved we must look for anthracite profits not in the coffers of the coal companies but in (a) the profits of anthracite railroads, (b) the profits of sales companies, (c) the profits of those who control the banking combine which has engineered the anthracite combination."

"Estimating the annual value of the anthracite output arbitrarily at \$525,800,000 as paid by consumers, we find a modest profit of only \$38,400,000 taken in the open anthracite coal-producing companies, while we estimate the indirect profits of bankers and railroad stock and bondholders and of coal sales companies all in the same combination at \$125,860,000 as compared with a total labor cost of only \$195,740,000."

"The present situation we find is one in which the anthracite industry made up of the seven distinct railway systems, is closely knitted into a single great monopoly by inter-stock ownership by interlocking directorates, by informal conferences and in general by the engrossing control of the great New York banking combine which centres about J. P. Morgan and Company and the National City Bank. This group dominates companies shipping over 75 per cent. of the total anthracite tonnage."

It is believed in the coal fields that in the event of the commission giving the mine workers an increase in wages the operators will again advance prices. If they do this their act will be no better than highway robbery. They are already collecting a dollar a ton and more in expectation of an increase in wages. They have been collecting it since April. If they bring two increases in price out of the public, for one advance in wages to the mine workers, they will have broken the world's record for profiteering."

Verdict in Bardy Inquest

No One to Blame For Accident at Point Anne.

"That Louis Bardy came to his death from falling from the top of a retaining wall to the cement floor below on the 24th day of August, 1920, while in the performance of his duty at plant No. 3 of the Canada Cement Company, that his death was purely accidental and that the evidence does not show that anyone was to blame."

The above verdict was delivered to Coroner Dr. H. A. Yeomans last night at the conclusion of the hearing of the evidence into the death of Louis Bardy.

The work at which Bardy was six or seven others was engaged was really construction work. Bardy was on the top of a retaining wall, and was sliding a rail along the wall to let the end free so that it would fall. The rail dropped into a niche in the wall and Bardy lost his balance and fell to the floor.

Dr. Tower who performed the postmortem testified that Bardy had sustained a severe fracture of the skull and a rupture of the cerebral artery.

LONG CHASE AFTER HORSE THIEVES

Nearly 200 miles through bush country, over corduroy roads and backwoods trails, in an automobile to the bush beyond Dorset in the Muskoka Lakes, is the record that Sergeant of Detectives Newhall and James Middleton, livery keeper, Peterboro, made in pursuit of the two men who stole horses in Peterboro on Sunday last.

The stolen horses are nearly dead from fatigue as a result of the merciless driving over corduroy roads and backwoods trails and from being mired in a lake in the Muskoka district for three hours when they were attacked by bloodsuckers as long as a man's finger.

Detective Newhall had innumerable difficulties to contend with and was seriously handicapped by wrong trails and the fact that the telephone wires were down beyond Bracebridge and it was impossible to communicate with the authorities ahead. After leaving Dorset the thieves struck back into the bush—over a

Wall Papers and Art Decorations

Burlaps, Leathers, Grass Cloths etc. There is nothing made in Wall Hangings that we cannot supply. There is nothing in Decorating that we cannot do—Just put us to the test by commanding

The Scantlebury Decoration Service

trail which it was impossible for the police car to follow and which seemed almost inaccessible to horses. Detective Newhall and Mr. Middleton were compelled to walk 17 miles over this trail to the deserted camp which the thieves were occupying, and upon reaching the camp nearly lost the quarry when one of the horses recognized Mr. Middleton, its owner, and creeping through the long grass and whinnied. One of the thieves was armed but before he had an opportunity of using his revolver the pursuers were upon them.

The thieves were exhausted from the long trek and almost starving, and gave in without a fight.

TRAGIC DEATH.

While returning from a dance at Hastings Friday evening an automobile driven by Mr. Nichols, of Peterboro, overturned at Downer's Corners and Mr. Nichols was fatally injured. His skull was fractured and he was also injured internally. He was hurried to the hospital but never regained consciousness and passed away at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning. "Dick" as he was familiarly known, travelled for Swift & Co. Toronto and was one of the most popular men on the road.

NEW IN

Citizens by Hand Wood Mfg. C Industries are

The one thousand tended the exhibition the Natural Tread H. A. Wood Manufacturers at 105 Pinnacle of the latest industry has acquired are. They are new industries der operation with the ure before them.

Unique in the history cally. Generally the of manufacturing plant machinery and walls workmen, dividends a last night through the two companies the given an insight into and a personal tour which those who ac pitality will never forth the "old canner rise in the mind of a new light.

That the success of excelled expectations, officials of the two Chamber of Com to stone returned to a noteworthy one.

The H. A. Wood Co.

A blaze of light, countless wheels, the chinery greeted the v entered the door lead A. Wood Manufactur plant. Suddenly se erators were revealed factory. The power was never better illus this plant. Twenty-f screw machines were valves. The precast steel minds is marvell of the valve is made tions. The machines ned and the work was those interested. The gered about the mach intently the operations

The superintendent Rowsome, stated that of valves began last the new industry is al its product on the ma (mobile tire manufac ished that the plant care of the orders and pouring in. With the of sixty men and tw girls the works are t thousand valves per five machines are of being twelve differ

Mr. Harry Angrove is managing director of the making of a v ple operation, althoug machinery the work The Wood Air Tight the greatest of tests a engineering experts.

to be mechanically p asses three distinct se synchronized, so that is impossible. Every before being sent ou

The plant is comp the nicking of the A night shift was p ning for the benefit o Detachable Tilting St

But air tight valve only product of the Mfg. Co., Ltd. Two tachable tilting steel automobiles are tur daily. The wooden r fured in Windsor but t is done here. The H. have the manufacturin wheel can be taken fr checked or left in a ro automobile cannot be wheel has also the adv ing, and can be locke tion. The wheel is de makes of cars and is of Mr. Appleby.

New Shoe Industry On the next floor is the Natural Tread St Ltd. Here the spectat tiated into the mysterie tecture of boots and a E. Taplin, originator a the shoe, was present Clayton S. Stoneburg, and secretary-treasur of the firm. The intri making shoes was exp various departments fro to the finished articl tage of the shoe over of its accommodation to the foot was explained ing by machinery is work and it is no wond human machines tur ctors were many w ing the "Natural Trea

NEW INDUSTRIES ENTERTAIN PUBLIC

Citizens by Hundreds of Natural Tread Shoe Co. and Wood Mfg. Co. Last Night—Plants Inspected—What New Industries are Accomplishing—The Programme.

The one thousand people who attended the exhibition last night at the Natural Tread Shoes Ltd., the H. A. Wood Manufacturing Co. plants at 105 Pinnacle Street gained a personal knowledge of what two of the latest industries that Belleville has acquired are accomplishing. They are new industries, already under operation with the brightest future before them. The affair was unique in the history of industry locally. Generally the outsider thinks of manufacturing plants as so much machinery and walls and tolling workmen, dividends and wages. But last night through the courtesy of the two companies the citizens were given an insight into the operations and a personal touch was given which those who accepted the hospitality will never forget. Henceforth the "old cannery building" will rise in the mind of the public in a new light.

That the success of the exhibition exceeded expectations, although the officials of the two companies and the Chamber of Commerce had left no stone unturned to make the event a noteworthy one.

The H. A. Wood Co. Ltd.

A blaze of light, the whirr of countless wheels, the rattle of machinery greeted the visitors as they entered the door leading to the H. A. Wood Manufacturing company's plant. Suddenly seventy-five operators were revealed working in the factory. The power of machinery was never better illustrated than in this plant. Twenty-five automatic screw machines were operating on valves. The precision of these steel minds is marvellous. One part of the valve is made in six operations. The machines were all manned and the work was explained to those interested. The visitors lingered about the machines watching intently the operations.

The superintendent, Mr. Ernest Rowson, stated that the shipping of valves began last week, so that the new industry is already putting its product on the market. The automobile tire manufacturers are satisfied that the plant is able to take care of the orders and contracts are pouring in. With the present staff of sixty men and twelve or fifteen girls the works are turning out five thousand valves per day. Forty-five machines are operating, there being twelve different varieties.

Mr. Harry Angrove, of Kingston, is managing director of the concern. The making of a valve is no simple operation, although with modern machinery the work looks simple. The Wood Air Tight Valve stands the greatest of tests at the hands of engineering experts. It is conceded to be mechanically perfect. It possesses three distinct seats, which are synchronized, so that escape of air is impossible. Every valve is tested before being sent out.

The plant is complete, even to the nickeling of the caps.

A night shift was put on last evening for the benefit of the public. Detachable Tilting Steering Wheel. But air tight valves are not the only product of the H. A. Wood Co. Ltd. Two hundred detachable tilting steering wheels for automobiles are turned out here daily. The wooden rim is manufactured in Windsor but the metal work is done here. The H. A. Wood Co. have the manufacturing rights. This wheel can be taken from a car and checked or left in a room so that the automobile cannot be stolen. The wheel has also the advantage of tilting, and can be locked in this position. The wheel is designed for all makes of cars and is the invention of Mr. Appleby.

New Shoe Industry

On the next floor is the plant of the Natural Tread Shoe Company, Ltd. Here the spectators were initiated into the mysteries of the manufacture of boots and shoes. Mr. V. E. Taplin, originator and designer of the shoe, was present as was Mr. Clayton S. Stonebrink, vice-president and secretary-treasurer with others from the firm. The intricate work of making shoes was explained in the various departments from the cutting to the finished article. The advantage of the shoe over other makes in its accommodation to the shape of the foot was explained. Shoemaking by machinery is very intricate work and it is no wonder the almost human machines turn out a perfect specimen of footwear. Among the spectators were many who were wearing the "Natural Tread" and they were particularly interested and uniformly expressed their satisfaction. People will think more of their footwear and the care of their feet more than ever if what they heard and saw last night has any influence on them.

Mr. Taplin, the specialist on shoes gave a short address welcoming the large crowd which was seated at the south end of the floor. Mayor Riggs followed with a very fine speech in which he pointed to Belleville's undoubted future in industry. He was very hopeful of the two companies whose plants had been thrown open to the public for inspection. Industrial Commissioner Fredericks declared this marked a progressive step in industrial Belleville. He predicted a grand future for Belleville with a great diversity of manufacturing five years hence.

Mr. Taplin gave an illustrated lecture on the natural foot and the foot deformed through improper footwear. He described the shape of the foot according to nature and pointed out how this shape was preserved in the Natural Tread shoe.

Models Walk.

Two young ladies from Toronto, professional mannequins, provided an interesting illustration of the shoes, manufactured by the Natural Tread Shoe Company and suits, coats, dresses, hats and hosiery from the Ritchie Company. The "Natural Tread" in action showed its merits. The display of clothing from the Ritchie Company was complete and caused many a word of praise. The girl models were exceedingly graceful and walked to the music provided by Sills' orchestra. A long carpeted table was stretched along the centre of the building and on this the models walked. It was an interesting feature and an admirable advertising medium.

Social Hour.

But the program was not yet finished. There were refreshments for the guests of lemonade and cake. The floor was cleared and the strains of music burst out into waltz measure. The dance was on for an hour or so, a large number taking part.

It was an event unique in the business life of Belleville and marks the advent of deeper interest in industry. The public may thank the companies and their officials with the chamber of commerce for this entertainment and instruction and the furthering of a new sentiment here regarding manufacturing. A new day has surely dawned.

Band of Children for Marchmont Home

Expected to Arrive Soon From Liverpool

Sailing from Liverpool September 23rd, 1920, a band of boys and girls are expected to arrive about Sept. 13th at the Marchmont Home, 193 Moira Street, Belleville.

Their ages range from 8 to 15 years.

They are well trained and healthy and some are orphaned through the war. Only a very few are over 13 years of age, and good homes are especially desired for the younger ones.

Application may be made to the Manager, W. H. Merry, 193 Moira Street, Belleville.

PRICE CUTTING AMONG BARBERS KEEPS UP.

A merry price cutting war is now on among the Lindsay tonsorial artists. A few days ago a barber announced that hair cuts would be 25 cents and shaves 15 cents at his parlor. This aroused the ire of the other knights of the shears, who asked the public to bear with the present schedule of prices agreed upon by all barbers until conditions justified a change. This did not ease the situation, as Saturday morning price slashing with a vengeance was announced. "Hair cuts 25 cents," read a sign in the window of one barber shop. This price soon became general. Then a barber announced 20 cent hair cuts, and no surprise would be manifested if another five cents would be chopped off before long.

Miss Annie Stevens, 101 years old, Boston, has registered for the right to vote for President next November.

A husband and wife, believing each other to have been dead for years, met on the street at Wheeling, W. Va. The woman fainting, both had been reported drowned in 1913.

Wedding Bells

MUSGRAVE—BAKER.

A quiet morning wedding took place August 24th at St. John's Church, Warkworth, Ont., when Jessie, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker was married to Jack E. Musgrave, B.A., Sc., of Longford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. R. Courage, of Hastings. The bride, who was given away by her father, was dressed in a smartly tailored suit of navy serge, opening on a shell-pink georgette blouse. She also wore a navy taffeta and velvet hat, a corsage of sweet heart roses and acacia, and the groom's gift, a necklace of pearls. Miss Annie Baker, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a pretty costume of green satin veiled in georgette, embroidered in green and gold and a taupe and black velvet hat. Her flowers were Glorie Dijon roses. The groomsmen were Arthur H. Musgrave, B. S. A., brother of the groom. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Alice Baker, sister of the bride, who also sang, "All Joy Be Thine" during the signing of the register. The groom's gift to his best man, a sterling silver pencil and to the organist an oriental necklace. After the ceremony a delectable breakfast was served at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave left immediately afterwards for Toronto en route to their home in Longford. Among many beautiful gifts was a handsome cut glass water set from the staff of the Hopewell Avenue School, Ottawa, of which the bride was a member.

The bride is a sister of Mr. T. S. Baker, Campbellford. — Campbellford Herald.

FARMERS HELP EXCISEUR

Official returns show that farmers in the Ottawa valley paid over three million in war income tax last year. David Muirhead, Rentree, one of the auditors who investigated all doubtful cases of imperfect reports, says returns are likely to be less this year as they are based on the crops of 1919, which, in some places, were almost a total failure.

TO HAVE R.C.H.A. BAND

The Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Band, which is one of the best military bands in the Dominion, has been engaged for the four days of the Prince Edward Old Boys Memorial Fair and will arrive on the 10:30 train Monday night, Sept. 20. The band will be 25 strong and will be made up of the following instruments: 1 flute, 1 E flat clarinet, 5 B flat clarinets, 1 saxophone, 2 bassoons, 3 French horns, 4 cornets, 2 trombones, 1 baritone, 4 cymbals, 2 drums. Their uniforms are dark blue, with shoulder peaked and gilt buttons on the tunic, peaked cap with the artillery badge in front, scarlet band around it, scarlet stripes down the sides of the breeches. All the men also wear yellow and gold sashes around the neck and across the breast, with white cross belts, and spurs on the heels of the boots. The R.C.H.A. Band is a classy band and will delight the people of Prince Edward with its music.

LEADING BUSINESS MAN IN SUPERIOR

Ezekiel R. Smith, a native of Elizabethtown, who became a prominent figure in the business life of Superior, Wis., as superintendent of the Northwestern Oil Company there, died on Aug. 28th, after an illness of several years, which had confined him to his bed since January last. For several years he was well known C.P.R. passenger conductor on the Ottawa division. He was born in Elizabethtown, near Fairfield East, on Nov. 16, 1861.

A PECULIAR ACTION

F. Strickland, solicitor, notified the Peterboro Council that he would take action to recover damages to compensate Geo. Farrance, who sustained a broken leg when the trail of a captured German gun fell on him. It was not properly fastened in its resting place in Central Park. The boys used the gun as a teeter and the accident resulted. The matter was referred to the legal committee.

LOOK OUT FOR AVENGER

Sneak thieves are working in Keldner vicinity once more, but not without being known. The vegetable garden of James Bathgate was entered by those measly wretches and almost cleaned out. Mr. Bathgate has the parties well in hand.

FRACTURED LEG

Suffering from a compound fracture of his right leg below the knee, Bruce Matthews, 23, of Napanee a trackman in the employ of the G. T.R., was removed to hospital in Kingston Wednesday. Matthews was at work at the diamond crossing at Napanee lorrying rails. The lorry was not heavy enough to open the frog, with the result that it was derailed. This caused a rail to fall, striking Matthews' leg and breaking it. Dr. C. M. Stratton, Napanee, rendered first aid and Matthews was then taken to Kingston for treatment.

ON THE WATCH FOR SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS

A gang of five men who had been hanging around a woods near Hastings were rounded up on Sunday and three of them lodged in the jail at Newwood. People who had seen them were suspicious of their actions and in view of so many reported hold-ups, wanted them removed. The men, we understand, were given their liberty on Monday as there was no evidence brought against them.

HIGH PRICES

Fifteen cents for two small slices of bread on a dining car. This was a surprise to a number of travellers at the morning meal when their bills were handed them. Some of the passengers objected and several refused to pay, but were told by the officials in charge that this was the price placed upon the bread Wednesday, says the Oshawa Reformer.

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, Kingston, who for some years past has been dean of the faculty of education at Queen's University, left on Wednesday for the Pacific coast where he will take up his duties as dean of the faculty of arts at the University of British Columbia.

OBITUARY

CALVIN WEIDMARK

Calvin Weidmark died at his home on Union street Friday morning about six o'clock. Mr. Weidmark went to bed in his usual health. In the morning about five o'clock, Mrs. Weidmark was aroused by her husband's distress and summoned assistance. It was some little time before a doctor could be secured. Finally Dr. Cahoon arrived from Bloomfield, but Mr. Weidmark was then in a dying condition and passed away without regaining consciousness. The deceased came here about eight years ago and engaged in the manufacture of soft drinks. He enlisted in the 80th battalion and was overseas until 1919. He was the victim of gas poisoning and was detained in hospital overseas for some months after the war was concluded. After returning to Canada he was under treatment for some months in the military hospital at Kingston. This summer he re-entered vigorously into the former business, manufacturing beverages, although the effects of gas poisoning his health and no doubt contributed in a large measure to his sudden taking off. Prior to going overseas, Mr. Weidmark was a member of the Citizens' Band and when he returned he entered enthusiastically into its reorganization. He was a member of the G.W.V.A., the Knights of the Maccabees and the Canadian Foresters. He was given a full military funeral on Monday. The Citizens' Band turned out in full strength, the Veterans' muster about one hundred strong and the Maccabees and the Canadian Foresters also joined in the procession. To the measured strains of the Dead March and the beat of the muffled drum the procession passed slowly along the streets from the home to the Baptist Church where Rev. Mr. Zavitz conducted service; thence to Glenwood Cemetery where full military honors were accorded the dead soldier by the Veterans who had been his comrades-in-arms overseas. The last post was sounded on the bugle and the farewell shots were discharged over the grave by the firing squad. The ceremony throughout was very impressive and very creditable to the bodies taking part. The deceased leaves his wife and four children, the youngest being but one month old.—Picton Times.

MRS. IRVINE RENDLE

The following article relative to the death of Mrs. Irvine Rendle is taken from the Wyoming Churchman—

The whole community was shocked on July 14th to learn that Mrs. Irvine Rendle had been suddenly called to her eternal reward. She was stricken suddenly while at her summer cabin, sixty miles south of Rawlins, and medical aid was immediately summoned. She was hurriedly brought into Rawlins, but died only an hour after arriving at home. Mrs. Rendle was marked leader among the women of the parish and her passing means incalculable loss to St. Thomas as well as to the community at large. A faithful churchwoman and an earnest and untiring worker, her place will long remain empty. Her funeral was held from St. Thomas' church on July 17th, the rector reading the service, assisted by Dean Thornberry and the Rev. F. C. Wisenback. A host of friends mourn her passing, but rejoice in the faith which makes sure her happiness in Paradise. "Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord, and let light perpetual shine upon her." — Campbellford Herald.

NEW STAR DISCOVERED

A new star was discovered Monday night by Professor William H. Pickering of the Harvard Astronomical station at Mandeville. It is in the Milky Way in Cygnus, near Vega and Alpha Cygni. It is half as far from the latter as from the former and nearer the Pole star than either of them.

GROW HULL-LESS OATS IN ONTARIO

Oshawa is distinguished this year in being one of the first places to grow the new hull-less oats introduced by the Dominion Experimental Farms, Ottawa. The Experimental Farms have been working on this product for some years and this spring a distribution was made to farmers and others wanting to try it out. Mr. W. H. Kirby, Park Road South, made application and planted a quantity of the seed in his garden with the result that he now has a fine crop of oats of the hull-less variety. The grain has grown in fine shape to a height of about four feet and is well headed out. The grain has the ordinary outside husk like the same as the other oats but when they ripen the husks expand and leave the grain without any hull and in a condition suitable for grinding up.

Mr. Charles Wesley Jones died at his home in Bancroft, Ont., on August 20, after a protracted illness. He was born in Clark Township, Durham County, on November 27, 1842, the son of Rev. George Jones and Laura Mallory. His father was an Episcopal Methodist minister, and his grandfather was a British army officer, who served during the American Revolutionary War, and afterwards settled near Perth, Ont. Mr. Jones was educated at Albert College, Belleville. After leaving college, he taught in the Public School for one year, and then began his business career at Madoc. After working for some time for the late E. D. O'Flynn, he was taken into partnership by his employer. About 1870 he moved to Port Perry to manage a general store for Paxton & Jones. Shortly after, he and his brother William bought the business and for eight years, carried on a large trade under the firm name of Jones Bros. After selling out their business to Abba, Patterson & Reid, the Jones brothers went into iron mining near Kirkcubbin with the late Thomas Paxton, M.P.P. In 1883, C. W. Jones returned to Port Perry, and resumed business, this time in part-

EXHIBITION OF MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS AT THE FAIR

Nearly Thirty Belleville Industries Will Take Part in Big Show

Mr. Ernest P. Fredericks, Secretary-Manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Commissioner for the city, yesterday completed arrangements with the Belleville Fair Board whereby the main building at the Fair Grounds will be mostly used for accommodation for an exhibition of manufactured products of Belleville industries. Twenty-five or thirty exhibitors will take advantage of this, the first event of its kind in the city's history. The public does not yet realize the extent of the industries in operation here.

Dr. T. H. Johnston and Miss Johnston, of Farnham, N.Y., are spending a week with relatives in town.

Mrs. J. B. Armstrong (nee Eva Archibald, formerly of Belleville) of Winnipig, Man., and little daughter Mary, were recent visitors for a few days with Miss H. Tait.

Miss Mamie Walkinshaw, of Bloomfield, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Walkinshaw and other relatives.

Mr. Clair McAvoy, of Windsor, who represents the Park Davis Company, of Detroit, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McAvoy.

Mr. F. W. Wood and family went to Montreal last week, motoring to Kingston and finishing the journey by boat down the St. Lawrence.

Mrs. Margaret Diamond, of Toronto, and Mrs. Arthur J. Wigmore, of Swift Current, with Master Rork, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Sanderson, Mrs. Hedges of Hyde Park, Ont., Mrs. Bedford of Hillsboro, N.B., and Mrs. Tuer of Liberty, Texas.

The late Mr. Jones was a talented man. He showed great aptitude for business, and as a salesman had few equals; moreover, his generous nature, his religious zeal, and his ability as a public speaker marked him out as one who would make his mark also in the Christian ministry or in public life. He made a host of friends, who will mourn his death. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends.—Bancroft Times.

HYATT—CARTER

On the morning of Saturday, August 14th, a quiet home wedding took place, when Marjorie, elder daughter of Mr. William J. Carter, was united in marriage with Mr. Harry Edgar Hyatt, elder son of the late Mr. John W. Hyatt and Mrs. Hyatt. Picton, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. J. Hastie, of London, Ont., a valued friend of the groom's family, in the presence of a small party of immediate relatives.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked handsome in a beautiful gown of broad georgette over charmeuse, picture hat and bouquet of "sunset" roses with tulle streamers. The apartments were artistically decorated with a variety of beautiful blossoms in pink and white and the arch beneath which the service was conducted was banked with flowers and ferns. At the conclusion of the brief but impressive ceremony a buffet luncheon was served, the exquisitely arranged table being done with white flowers with the wedding cake occupying the place of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt motored to Belleville, proceeding by train to Toronto, and will take a boat trip to visit William via Port Nichol.

The bride's travelling costume was dark brown duvet velour trimmed with beaver, sand georgette over-bouse, feather hat and moleskin stole.

The young people carry with them the best wishes of many friends who earnestly desire their future happiness.—Picton Gazette.

CAMPBELLFORD

Miss Jennie Johnston, of Belleville, has been visiting friends here.

Mrs. A. B. Ferguson, of Toronto, is a guest at the home of Mrs. L. G. Young.

Mr. A. C. Hawley called to see his parents here on his return journey from England to Winnipeg.

Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, of Picton, spent a few days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gibson.

Miss Nina Kerr has engaged to teach school at Wooler.

Miss Betzner, of Kitchener, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. L. F. Gould.

Mrs. Musgrave, of Toronto, and Mrs. W. J. Baker, of Warkworth, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Baker.

Mr. Thos. J. Craighead has returned from a holiday with friends at Barrie, Midland and Stroud.

Miss Ethel Evans, of New York, and Mr. E. McKay, of Toronto, spent a few days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams and family at Trent River.

Misses Lola and Myrtle Faulkner, of Ottawa, have been spending a few

MISSING CHILD FOUND

A search party which set out from Carleton Place to look for the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. David Prime, who was missing, found the child on the eighth line of Ramsay, four miles from Carleton Place, where she had wandered in her bare feet. The little girl was discovered by a farmer lying beside one of his cows in the pasture.

Sign Writing and Picture Framing

We make signs of all kinds, large and small—at present we are writing the largest sign in Belleville for A. Richardson Co. We can prepare your sign and do it right.

Scantlebury Signs Are The Best Signs

McFEES EYE TALKS

LEST YOU FORGET—WE SAY IT YET—SAVE THE PIECES

If you "save the pieces" we will be able to replace your broken lenses with accuracy whether we wrote the original prescription or not. It is a good thing to remember that optometrists agree that your eyes should be examined at least every two years. Their condition may require lenses of less or greater strength.

ANGUS McFEE OPTOMETRIST MFG. OPTICIAN

of Ottawa, have been spending a few

there was an over-enthusiasm, and discrimination.

made by the bank associates; to stabilizing areas and the mining impossible to the eastern and

anthracite carrying departments of these mining operations were forced to dis-

anthracite railroads profitable for the industry over the anthracite

argued the same rates and of the nineteenth century coal free from the per cent.

by financial methods worker in the coal ravagant prices were issued in large

productive capacity and consumers as

transportation furnished apparent mounted to a process of transportation,

these high trans- to the local dealer, shown that the enormous

of coal consumption of inflated prices for which enter into the

is treated as cost country.

as the result of the or anthracite profits of those who combine

anthracite industry profit of only \$36-

companies, while we took and bond-hold- nation at \$125,860, 740,000.

anthracite industry knitted into a

locking director- ing control of about J. P. Morgan

dominate com- of the commission operators will again

better than highway and more in ex- pecting it since April.

for one advance in world's record for

pers and corations

ers, Grass Cloths nothing made in that we cannot

is nothing in we cannot do—to the test by

antlebury on Service

impossible for the w and which seem- able to horses, De- and Mr. Middleton

walk 17 miles over aserted camp which occupying, and upon nearly lost the

of the horses red- tion, its owner, the long grass and of the thieves was he had an oppor-

revolver the pur- he exhausted from almost starving, at a flight.

being driven back by easy stages as ped by train it is standing in stalls journey would kill

the car which used, owned and Middleton, had no a puncture at Or- trip, which was re- nutes.

from a dance at vening an automo- Nichols, of Peter- at Downer's Cor- nis fatally in- as fractured and internally. He the hospital but consciousness and 30 o'clock Satur- as he was travelled for into and was one men on the road,

LLOYD GEORGE

By H. W. Casson in the Wall Street Journal.

New York, August 25.—An interesting sketch of Mr. Lloyd George, from the point of view of a distinguished onlooker, is written for the Wall Street Journal by its London correspondent, Herbert N. Casson.

"As long as there are emergencies there will be Lloyd George," is this writer's conclusion.

"Probably no one in Europe since Napoleon has been as central and as eminent as Lloyd George is to-day," says the article. "As the generals have fallen back one by one into the background, Lloyd George has come steadily to the front, until he has become the foremost figure of Europe."

"At the moment he has no rival. He has no Parliamentary opposition worth worrying about. He has confounded his political enemies; and since the Spa Convention he has come back to England with more prestige than ever. Even the French editors are applauding him. In Parliament, he and no one else holds the reins of power. More and more he is establishing himself as the government."

"Lloyd George is a master of opportunism. He deals with emergencies as they arise. He is the most successful destroyer of emergencies in the world. This is his genius and the secret of his power. He is not at all like President Wilson, who is a fixed and immovable man. Lloyd George has mobility above everything else. He is not a doctrinaire. He has never had an opinion that he would not lightheartedly throw out of the window."

"His policy is to let things drift. Then when a crash threatens, he springs to action and prevents it. He loves emergencies. He prefers them to all else. They enable him ten or twelve times a year to rescue his country from disaster. Anyone can go to a British newsstand and buy two different biographies of Lloyd George. One is Pro and the other is Anti. One testifies that Lloyd George has got Great Britain into most of her messes and muddles, and the other testifies that he has saved her from ruin."

"As he has no plans, neither can he really be said to have any advisers. He takes short views of life. He deals with each day as it comes. He has learned in thirty years of British public life that the British public prefers the leader who deals with trouble rather than the one who prevents it. He has a personal staff, Niles Corners on Sunday and took their daughter Miss Dorothy home with them after spending a week and go. At the moment it consists of Mr. Bonar Law, Lord Riddell, Lord Reading, and Sir Philip Sassoon.

"Lloyd George's greatest strength is Bonar Law, who, if he had wished might without much difficulty have been Prime Minister himself. For four years Bonar Law has been the most faithful and devoted assistant that Lloyd George has ever had. As to Lord Riddell, he is the owner of the principal Sunday newspaper in Britain—The News of the World. This publication has a circulation of 3,500,000 copies. As for Lord Reading, he was originally a most shrewd and careful lawyer, who by ability and daring climbed to the topmost pinnacle of the British bar. As for Sir Philip Sassoon, he is a remarkable young diplomat of 32—a member of the Rothschild family, rich, ambitious, and as silent as the Sphinx. Many people look upon him as a young Disraeli.

"The two most dangerous enemies of Lloyd George are Lord Northcliffe and Sir Edward Carson. The latter recently voted against the government and led 100 voters temporarily out of the coalition. Mr. Asquith, too, is an enemy in a sense, but he is not dangerous. He is not even serious in his enmity. In a recent speech he became almost an apologist for the government. Mr. Asquith has very few supporters in Parliament. His only stronghold is the National Liberal Club, of which he controls nine-tenths of the members.

"So it seems quite possible that Lloyd George may succeed in creating his own party, in case the coalition falls. In the coming year there will be no end of emergencies. We shall be 'on the verge' of something or other almost every week; and as long as there are emergencies there will be Lloyd George."

BURRS

Mr. Joseph Fringle, Toronto, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. George Fox, at Sunnyside Farm, left last Thursday to visit friends in Belleville.

Mr. John Dalton, Wickett street, Belleville, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Florence Mitchell in Kingston.

Oldest V.C. Man is Lindsayite

Won Decoration At Cawnpore April 1889

Private George Richardson V. C. eighty-nine years of age, possessor of the Victoria Cross, won in April, 1859, at Cawnpore, India, and Canada's oldest holder of the coveted distinction, is going the latter end of the week from Lindsay to be present on Saturday at the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition, which will be Victoria's Cross and Veterans' Day. He will be warmly received by the city, the Exhibition officials and the military.

The order of Victoria Cross was instituted on January 29th, 1856, at the close of the Crimean War and the honor of being the first recipients of the Victoria Cross were Crimean veterans. There are no grades to the medal; it is the same for the officers as for the men. It consists of a bronze Maltese cross bearing in the centre the Royal Crown surmounted by a lion, while on the scroll underneath is the inscription, 'For Valour.' The ribbon is crimson for all services. A bar may be awarded for any additional act of gallantry. Conjoined with the decoration is a pension for non-commissioned officers and men of £10 a year, with an additional £5 for each bar.

At the present time there are 540 men living who are proud possessors of the Order of the Victoria Cross, inaugurated during the reign of Queen Victoria. Two men who won it in 1855, who won it in 1857 and one who won it in 1858, are still living. Next on the list is Private George Richardson who was awarded the Victoria Cross in 1859 for a splendid act of bravery in Cawnpore India, during the mutiny.

Private Richardson is a native of County Cavan, Ireland. He joined the 34th Border Regiment of the British Army in 1855 and served throughout the Indian Mutiny under Havelock and Sir Colin Campbell. One night in April, 1859, at Cawnpore the natives attacked in force. Richardson received a bullet through the arm which broke a bone and a shrapnel cut in his thigh. Despite this, when one of the officers was endangered by six burly natives he rushed to the aid of the officer, and between the two of them five of the natives were killed and the other fled. Her Majesty Queen Victoria pinned her cross on the bosom of the man from Ulster.

After being discharged from the army Richardson came to Canada and for nearly twenty years lived on a homestead in western Ontario. Two years ago he destroyed his house. His wife died of shock and the old soldier was nearly blinded taking his wife out of the flames.

Private Richardson of late has been a resident of Lindsay. Last year the veteran was most warmly received by the Prince of Wales at the City Hall in Peterboro. Last fall at the Fair in Lindsay the old soldier went up in an airplane for a quarter of an hour. He is probably the oldest man who ever sailed through the air in Canada. Sir John C. Eaton's car will meet the old veteran when he arrives in Toronto.

PRINCE EDWARD IN THE FALL

A country correspondent writes this to Pictou Times:

Already there is a subtle change throughout the countryside, a change intangible and almost indescribable, a change that is felt but scarcely seen. White clouds are floating in the azure sky and the wind keeps whispering that summer is passing, summer with its sunshine and shade, its birds and its bees, its sunny days and moonlit evenings. The pond lilies are dead, and only the dry shrivelled leaves are to be seen on the surface of the water. But gaily the golden rod waves its yellow plumes, and brightly the sumach shows its crimson color along the old rail fences, both seemingly bent on assuming an unreal gaiety to hide their grief at the passing of summer.

The little humming bird still visits the porch and sips the sweets from the bright summer flowers, the beautiful bloom of the fuchsia seeming to attract it most. Black birds are about in large numbers, and are seen settling frequently on the shocks of ripe grain in the fields. The oriole's song, which had been silent for a long time, was heard again on a recent morning but only five notes were sounded, the song ending at the beginning of the sixth. I watched for a sight of my summer friend and was rewarded for my diligence when I observed three of these bright feathered creatures flitting amid the thick foliage of an apple tree near the door. I wondered if they were the parental pair and offspring, or if the unfinished

SELLING CHEAP MEAT

John DesLaurier, Burnstown, offered meat on the Renfrew market for the first time this season. The best sirloin steak brought thirty cents and later was disposed of for twenty-five cents, the price ranging downward to fifteen cents for the cheaper cuts.

STOLE WHEEL OF AUTO

On Wednesday morning Mr. Wilson Mosier of 144 Albert St., Oshawa, was preparing to leave for work in his Chevrolet car and when about to move off, his brother notified him that the front wheel on the right-hand side was missing.

It was found that during the night some unknown person had taken a fancy to it and after jacking the front axle up off the ground, removed the wheel and carried it away. The tools of the car were found strewn about the rear seat.

SEIZED AT MALLORYTOWN

At Mallorytown on Tuesday Inspector F. B. Tabor seized 16 cases of high class liquors including two cases of champagne, which were consigned to Hethcote addresses. The consignment, which is valued at \$700 was brought to Brockville on Tuesday evening.

GOING TO OXFORD

Kenneth C. Taylor, a graduate of Queen's University, is leaving Kingston on Friday for Oxford College in England where he will proceed to honours in university work. Mr. Taylor, who was overseas with the 21st Battalion, is a Rhodes scholar from Queen's university.

HAD TO GO BACK BY RAIL

On the arrival of the steamer Britannic at Kingston on Friday from Brockville, it was discovered that the craft was carrying over the alleged number of passengers and about 100 other persons who had boarded the boat at their points for the Limestone City, were compelled to return home by rail at the expense of the Cornwall and Montreal Transportation Company, owners of the Britannic.

TWO NEW LOCOMOTIVES

Two large Canadian National Railway locomotives left Kingston Thursday morning for main line work on the C. N. R. They left the G. T. R. station Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and will go to Montreal. They were built at the Canadian Locomotive plant here and are a credit to the workmanship of the men employed at the plant.

SELECTING AERIAL LANDINGS

Lt.-Col. R. Leckie, D. S. O., superintendent of flying operation for the Canadian Air Board, flew from Rockcliffe aerodrome, Ottawa, to Portland, in one hour and 15 minutes against a strong head wind. He had as passenger J. A. Wilson, secretary of the Air Board. The trip was for the purpose of conducting an aerial survey of the route with the object of selecting landing places.

AXLE OF CAR BROKE

The axle of one of the cars on the moonlight broke on Tuesday night and the car left the track about four miles north of Port Hope. The auxiliary from Lindsay was called and the tracks were cleared about six o'clock the following morning.

FARMERS, TAKE WARNING

That weed with the blue flower, allowed to grow along the roadside, and on a number of farms, will soon cover the whole farm. The writer has seen acres on which nothing could grow except this weed. One farmer said the land when seeded with the evil weed was not worth \$1 an acre. The cattle would not go through it.

MET WITH ACCIDENT

Mr. F. M. Price, Montezagle, met with a painful accident last week while operating a binder. In locating trouble on the grain wheel, he was in the act of remedying it when the horses started, causing the knives to run through which lacerated one of his fingers badly.

SENDS FIRST SHIPMENT

Oshawa shipped the first Samson tractors to be sent from the Oshawa distributing office Monday when five of these iron horses were sent to various parts of Ontario following the safe arrival of Oshawa of twenty of the Samson tractors. The tractors are painted grey and have red wheels.

FIFTH FELT FACTORY PLANNED

Barney Joseph, a Kitchener Akron dealer, has decided to erect a felt factory in Kitchener for the purpose of preparing raw material for the trade. His plant will make the fifth felt factory to be built in Kitchener.

COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

Paul Mellor, of London, the ex-army officer, recently arrested on a charge of fraud, was sentenced to twelve months imprisonment. Mellor is the officer who figured in the Helen Butler episode, recently, when the typist was reshipped by immigration officers from Halifax to London via New York, following her refusal to marry her original fiancée, Capt. Kitchin, Sydney, N.S.

ARNELL LOVE IS SANE

It is now stated that Arnell Love, self-confessed murderer of the mother, is sane. He has been carefully observed for some weeks and it is the opinion of the doctor watching him that he is sane and that the confession he made is genuine. It will be remembered that his father was hanged for the crime some half dozen years ago.

TURNED UP A COIN

Mrs. H. B. Matthe is an English shilling which was turned up by the plow in her garden at Bloomfield. It is dated 1839 and the stamping is perfect. It had evidently been lost when quite new.

HAS NEW MOTOR HEARSE

Mr. P. M. Howard, undertaker, Hastings, was in New York to meet the moon train on Friday with his new motor hearse, and it attracted considerable attention, being one of the first seen in that district. The car has a very massive appearance and was built by Mitchell & Co., of Indianapolis, while the chassis and motor were specially made by the Chevrolet Co., Oshawa. The interior is handsomely finished, electrically lighted and contains a double apartment for flowers.

VISITING FRIENDS IN PRINCE EDWARD

Mrs. Frank Ketcheson, formerly of Belleville, now of Wilkie, Sask., after a residence of nineteen years in the West, is visiting the friends of her youth in good old Prince Edward. Mrs. Ketcheson reports the outlook for this season the best in five years. Mr. Ketcheson is one of the successful men from this county now in the West. The rapidly growing town of Wilkie, which lies about one hundred miles west of Saskatoon, is a railway centre with five branch lines. The C.R. has in contemplation a line from Wilkie to Athabasca Landing.

MADOC JOE

"O August days with your dreamy haze, How fleet you are and how bright!" The harvest moon gleams from the summer sky. And like a boat on silent silver tides. In dreams the August days are drifting by. A number from here spent Sunday in Marmora. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wannemaker a little son has come to brighten their home.

IMPROVED TURN

The Public Works Department has had the turn at the Bank of Montreal corner changed to remove the possibility of accidents. The post at the corner has been chopped out and the roadway will cut in on the present walk. This will make it possible for drivers going north up front of the bank to have been prevented although the boulevard has been reduced. The city will construct a retaining wall here.

Several years ago a prospector

turned over to a Grand Junction, woman ashore in an oil prospector's party in lieu of ten day's board. Re-time is away on his honeymoon trip, cently she sold her equity for \$2,500.

MISS BESSIE MORRISON

Miss Bessie Morrison had her friend Maggie Wilson visiting her for a few days last week. Mr. George Broad has discovered a vein of mica on his property, lot 23 in the 4th concession of Cashel.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER KERR

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerr and two children, of Penetanguishene, are visiting Mrs. Geo. Kerr and Miss M. Kerr this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greig and daughters Ellen and Eva, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Will Morrison.

MR. G. VANDERWATER

Mr. G. Vanderwater, Mrs. R. Wickham and Mrs. L. Love and daughter Thornton, motored to Deseronto for the week end last week. Mr. James MacLaren and daughter Miss Frances, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were visiting at the homes of Mr. B. Richmond and Mr. A. Bailey this week.

MR. AND MRS. FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Fair and Miss Norma have returned to Madoc after spending about six weeks at Baptiste Lake, making the trip to town by auto in four hours.—Madoc Review.

DESERONTO

Miss May Prickett is spending a few days in Kingston with Miss Dora Gammon. Mrs. H. M. Moore is home from Cookstown. Mr. H. A. Merner of Kitchener has been the guest of Miss Eva Joyce during the past week.

MRS. T. C. MALONEY

Mrs. T. C. Maloney and sons, Masters Francis and Paul, are holidaying in Toronto and Collingwood. Miss Nellie McDonald and her niece, Miss Isabella Clark, of Oswego, N.Y., are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Doran, Mill Street. George Houle was in Toronto this week.

MR. JOHN DALTON

Mr. John Dalton was in Ottawa last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith and son, Archer, of North Bay are with his mother, Mrs. Alex. Smith. Miss Nellie Lloyd of New York is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Lloyd.

MR. AND MRS. HOFFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman of Toronto, have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Walker and other friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker, Master Cameron and Mrs. Ed. McKendry motored to Toronto last week and spent a couple of days with Mrs. Lawrence MacLaren and Mrs. Jack Webb.

MESSRS. E. C. METCALFE

Messrs. E. C. Metcalfe and C. E. Agne and families have gone on a motor trip to points in the United States. Miss Laura Gowan returned home on Saturday from a holiday with friends and relatives at Hay Bay and Kingston.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN FOX

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and sons, Jack and Thomas, of Rochester, spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fox. Mrs. Owen Flood of Fort William and daughter, Mrs. T. J. Fitzgerald, and son, Tom of Lachine, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Richard Marrigan.

THE REV. R. BAMFORTH

The Rev. R. Bamforth, B. A., has returned from Toronto where he had the pleasure of seeing among other things a well-contested game of cricket. Mrs. Ray Kingsbury and daughters Vera and Elizabeth, and Master Aundast, of Rochester, N.Y., are spending their holidays with her mother, Mrs. Edward Bruyes.

MISS LULU DRUMMEY

Miss Lulu Drummeay returned on Wednesday, after spending a couple of weeks at Silver Lake and Detroit with her aunt, Mrs. G. B. Reddick, and other relatives.—Deseronto Post.

MISS GRACE BURNETT

Miss Grace Burnett, of Port Perry, is the guest of friends in town. Misses Ruth and Lois Reynolds are visiting friends in Campbellford.

MR. AND MRS. MCGRAW

Mr. and Mrs. McGraw and family, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paton, camping at Baptiste Lake.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. James Price are holidaying in Mountain, the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. H. Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. P. Thompson and family, of Toronto, who have spent the past couple of months at their summer home, Trout Lake, returned home yesterday.

MISS EMILY MULLETT

Miss Emily Mullett, accompanied by Miss Edith Mullett, left on Monday for Winnipeg and other western points. Miss Edith intends visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Stratton at Vancouver, B.C., before returning.

MR. THOMAS M. BARTLETT

Mr. Thomas M. Bartlett of Beamsville, is in the north on a visit among friends. Mrs. Bartlett and family arrived a couple of weeks ago and will accompany him on his return home.—Times.

BANCROFT

Mrs. Thos. Walker was visiting friends in Ormsby this week. Miss Grace Burnett, of Port Perry, is the guest of friends in town.

MISS RUTH AND LOIS REYNOLDS

Misses Ruth and Lois Reynolds are visiting friends in Campbellford. Mr. and Mrs. McGraw and family, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paton, camping at Baptiste Lake.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. James Price are holidaying in Mountain, the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. H. Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. P. Thompson and family, of Toronto, who have spent the past couple of months at their summer home, Trout Lake, returned home yesterday.

MISS EMILY MULLETT

Miss Emily Mullett, accompanied by Miss Edith Mullett, left on Monday for Winnipeg and other western points. Miss Edith intends visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Stratton at Vancouver, B.C., before returning.

MR. THOMAS M. BARTLETT

Mr. Thomas M. Bartlett of Beamsville, is in the north on a visit among friends. Mrs. Bartlett and family arrived a couple of weeks ago and will accompany him on his return home.—Times.

Butter and Eggs Dearer

Potatoes and Tomatoes Unchanged Today. The market this morning was very large. There were a few fluctuations in price as in eggs which were firmer at 58c to 60c, shippers offering 55c to 57c and in butter which sold regularly at 70c per pound.

Potatoes sold uniformly at \$1.00

per bushel and tomatoes as low as 75c per bushel. Greenhouse tomatoes sell at 10c box. Apples bring \$1.00 per bushel and upward. The apple crop is bringing \$1.50 to \$2.00 per barrel on the tree for all winter varieties.

Lamb are lower, lamb whole

selling per pound at 26c. Veal sells at 20c, beef hindquarters at 20c, hogs liveweight, \$19.50 per cwt.

Shannonville Has Bad Fire

Cook's Garage, Barns and Pool Room Burned This Morning. Shannonville had one of the most serious fires in its history this morning when S. H. Cook's garage, barns and a poolroom were totally destroyed, only Mr. Cook's house being saved.

The origin is unknown. When first discovered about 5.15 the fire was in the poolroom and rapidly made headway. The men of the village turned out in numbers and rescued five or six automobiles from the burning garage. The garage itself and its equipment and stock were destroyed. The blaze spread to the barns, destroying the contents. Two tons of honey in the honey house was also lost.

The total loss is not known but it will be heavy. The men of Shannonville worked with buckets and everything possible to save the house and succeeded. The Belleville police received a phone message early this morning from Shannonville asking for help. Fire Chief Brown endeavored to find out what assistance was needed but the telephone was cut off and he was unable to do so. About the only assistance Belleville could send would be the fire engine if the fire had been near the river. Sending those would be useless as the village has no waterworks.

IMPROVED TURN

The Public Works Department has had the turn at the Bank of Montreal corner changed to remove the possibility of accidents. The post at the corner has been chopped out and the roadway will cut in on the present walk. This will make it possible for drivers going north up front of the bank to have been prevented although the boulevard has been reduced. The city will construct a retaining wall here.

Several years ago a prospector

turned over to a Grand Junction, woman ashore in an oil prospector's party in lieu of ten day's board. Re-time is away on his honeymoon trip, cently she sold her equity for \$2,500.

er of Wheat

do not care to ur wheat or s now you will find a ready and the highest us. We will wheat or in grain you de ll at any time guarantee com- faction both as and weight.

Limited

—Belleville

G. Haines and son, are visitors in our day.

EN ROSS

Winsor is spending Madoc.

able and grandson of Bancroft, are relationships here.

Peter McKee and daughter, Mrs. R. Hib- and will also attend

and Miss V. Winsor Miss Nina Carlisle

ubbel has been holi- F. Spencer's.

minor and party have very pleasant motor up the Trent Valley and lakes to Bobcay-

Joe Burley enter- of their friends on

L. S. Weaver attend- service at Wellman's spending the remain- ing of Mr. George Wat-

Away—There is no ocious in overcoming omias' Electric Oil. rube it in rubs the on this account there in that stands so high n. There is no surer urable, as thousands have used it success- many ailments.

discoveries have hahn Lake, near Mt. township of Mont-

ned out en masse to ters.

as granted for the es in the Lourdes and Pope Benedict art, the first time in as posed for moving

GINGER

received some fresh, delicious preserved in China. At this seasons in demand and deal in pear mar- keling pears, giving gingery tang which many a great im-

CLAPP

PEOPLE

LENEY" absolutely a Niles in the Head- ways of interesting Hundreds of persons supposed to be in- permanently cured

Preparation good Portland Greenstone 'Orleans' has come after twelve years

er better at any price. No. 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100. DARTFORD, ENY. Daily Good reports. May. It costs \$1.50.

BHOTT, Barristers, Robertson Block, Belleville, East Side. A. Abbott.

ley, Auctioneer, phone 324, Farm Sales a Specialty. 129-wif.

ney

BY TO LEAN ON arm and city proper- of interest, it terms

B. WALLBRIDGE

Barrister, 210, Belleville (East Side Bank)

WASH WITHOUT BOILING SAYS GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

WITH every month more housekeepers are using washing machines than the previous month. On the whole they are using these washing machines with a great deal of satisfaction, and yet, too often to have its importance minimized comes the letter from the housekeeper saying, "I like my washing-machine, but it does not get the clothes clean without some rubbing." In most cases they feel that it is the fault of the washing-machine that they selected, and they continue the letter only to ask what machine they should have chosen.

On the Institute list of tested and approved washing-machines there are 33 electric washing-machines. They represent every principle of water and clothes motion, and given the same washing solution and method of operation, they work equally well.

The trouble is that housekeepers are not using their machines with the correct method when they do not get clean clothes. It is largely the fault of circulars that accompany the machines giving wrong directions. The reason for these wrong directions lies in the fact that few manufacturers have taken the chemistry of washing into consideration while they have mastered the mechanics of washing. And it must be confessed that a few housekeepers have approached their problem from more scientific standpoint.

It was a manufacturer who asked me; somewhat skeptically I shall have to admit: "Where I learned to wash." The kernel of truth as to the mechanics of washing came to me in the village of Waquoit, a part of Falmouth township on Cape Cod. My childhood summers were passed there and were also the summers of a family of six boys, whom we dubbed "the white duck brigade." Now these boys had to do their own washing and they were always immaculate. Here was their method. Each morning, as they went sailing in their bathtub, just as soon as the eel grass zone was passed, overboard went the white ducks, tied to a line. Until the sail was over they cut through the water, only to be pulled on board, wrung dry, and stretched flat on the deck beneath weights for ironing. Here in a nutshell is the sole mechanical principle of washing. Send a cleansing fluid through the fabric with sufficient force to dislodge the dirt.

But the chemistry of washing was harder to get. It required long years of puzzling over wristband and neckband soils that were not easily removed. It required the washing of laundress after laundress, one a good laundress who washed easily, one a poor laundress who washed with great muscular effort but produced grimy clothes. It required close study with a bacteriological laboratory at my command to trace the question of sanitation and germ growth. It required practical washing experience.

But out of it all has grown a few simple principles which the Institute is convinced will insure success in using a washing machine. First, in spite of any directions to the contrary that may accompany your washing machine, do not use boiling water or very hot water to wash your clothes in. And here is the reason. Test factory washes were naturally composed of garments that were easy to obtain, and the men's overalls and working jumpers, and the towels that were stained with machine oils and greases were the ones selected. In every case you will note that the soil was held fast in the fabric by a vegetable oil. These vegetable oils unite very readily with hot water and soap to form an emulsion or a saponification, and in forming either of these the dirt that is held in the fabric is loosened. He no, the hotter the water the quicker was the washing and the cleaner was the washing. I am convinced, after conference with numerous manufacturers that here lies the source of incorrect directions for using a washing-machine.

The soils met with in a family wash are entirely different and far more difficult to remove. I have analyzed them to contain the following materials and will try and tell you the properties of these materials as they affect washing. The kind that we are most familiar with is the black soil or dirt that is always held in the fabric by another more or less sticky compound. In the case of the overall it was a vegetable oil, but in the case of the wearing apparel it is animal fat. It is the animal fats that make the most trouble when boiling water is used, because each globule of them is encased in albumen, and is cooked into the fabric by boiling water instead of being loosened to release the grime. Now this is the secret of your trouble with wristbands and neckbands. It explains why you have to rub after washing in your machine. In the same way fruit, coffee, and tea stains which have dried are hopelessly set by soaking or washing in too hot water, although these stains yield to actually boiling water when applied directly to the fresh stain. Had you used luke-warm water, you would have taken advantage of both the mechanics and the chemistry of washing. The old-fashioned method of hand washing safeguarded you against using too hot water, because you could not put your hands in it. And wristbands and neckbands responded easily to the laundress who was clever enough not to rub her knuckles, but to souse water through the fabric.

Are there not then, good practical reasons—based on the science of chemistry, to be sure, but none the less practical for that—for the Institute's insistence upon your use of luke-warm to medium hot water?

The second point that we insist upon is that soap should be in solution, and this, too, has a chemical reason. Solution in its actual definition means the distribution of the particles so evenly that one spoonful contains as much as another spoonful. Is there not, then, good reason for having your washing solution of this even strength?

The third thing we insist upon is that you shall not soak the clothes and the reason for this is that you weaken the washing solution, because the clothes, instead of being dry and light are heavy with water that dilutes the washing fluid.

And the fourth thing that we insist upon is that you shall not soap the clothes if you choose to do so. We merely believe that it is not necessary. Instead of the boiling we advise a hot, scalding rinse, and in the machine, because most efficient rinsing is done in the machines, and upon the rinsing out of the soap solution the whiteness of your clothes largely depends.

I hear a conservative housekeeper ask how clothes can be kept sanitary without boiling. Do you realize that the temperature of the iron with which clothes are ironed is from 500 down to 350 degrees Fahrenheit? It is fully as efficient as boiling to kill germs. If clothes are not ironed, there might be an argument for boiling for sanitation.

There are certain types of garments that are more difficult than others to wash, even in a washing machine. But we believe success depends upon three things; the strength of your washing solution, the amount of clothes washed at one time and the length of time you allow the washing-machine to operate. The thicker the fabric and the more soiled the clothes, the stronger should be your washing solution. It might be well that one-half cup of washing soda solution made in the strength of one pound of washing soda to a gallon of hot water and one-half jar of soap solution made in the proportion of one large bar of neutral soap to two quarts of water are a strong enough washing solution for bed linen and grown-ups' clothes, but it may not be strong enough for the grimed in soil of the children's rompers and white stockings. The latter, especially, need consideration, because they are of double thickness and very fine weave, having a tendency to stop the flow of washing fluid through washing. Make these soap proportions as flexible as you please. Your own problem of local soil and conditions of use must determine this for you. Experiment until you get a proportion that will do your work, using our proportions only for the less soiled garments.

Before any washing is started, there are a few tasks that must be attended to. Be sure that your supplies are at hand. If you use bar soap melt it up. If powdered or naked, the soap more rapidly passes into solution, and here lies the secret of the magical ease with which garments are cleansed with the soap flakes on the market. It makes it all the more clear that success lies in solutions. See that the rubber rolls of the wringer are wiped. Oil the machine wherever indicated. Wipe the clothes lines clean and dry. And be sure when you finish the washing, to pull out the plug and coil the connecting cord where it cannot become knotted,

twisted and worn, and where also it can be protected from moisture. So much for the general directions.

THIS IS THE WAY TO WASH

In the washing-machine place a tubful of warm water to the water level indicated. Add one-half cupful of washing soda solution made in the proportions given above. Next add the soap jelly made in the proportions given above. These proportions are given you only as a suggestion. If you need more of either, use it. Until you get a rich, foamy suds, you have not used enough. Run the machine with no clothes at all in it for two minutes. This will show you whether you have rich enough suds or not.

Separate the clothes into their usual divisions, table, bed and body linen, colored clothes, flannels silks, and hosiery. Put the table linens into the tub first, wash ten to fifteen minutes, put through the wringer, and set aside until ready for rinsing. Don't try to rinse until you are ready to rinse in the machine. Into the same suds put the bed linen. I doubt if you will need to add more soap. If you have more than four sheets with the pillow cases and towelling that go with them, make two or more runs instead of trying to accomplish all at once, although the machine can be crowded more practically with table or bed linens than with any other type of washing, because these are apt to be less soiled. In general, wash ten minutes, but let the amount of soil determine the time in every case. When ready to wash the body linen add another half jar of soap jelly, or more if necessary. There is no necessity for discarding even a very dirty washing solution. It is a surprising fact that very soiled water will wash clothes clean. That is, it will detach dirt particles which is all that you require. Wash only a few dirty pieces at a time and, as stated above, for the children's clothes especially be sure that plenty of soap is used.

Thorough rinsing will remove all the soiled water that will otherwise gray the clothes. So you will see that in this method of washing the rinsing is almost the most important, so far as the appearance of the clothes is concerned. And rinsing can be satisfactorily done only with the force and precision of the machine. Flannels, sweaters, blankets, or any wool fabric can be washed in the washing-machine if you use lukewarm water and plenty of soap jelly for the first washing. Wring gently out of the washing solution with your hands if the washing is small enough to handle; with the wringer loosely adjusted, if it is blankets.

Trifles That Brighten the Umpire's Job

A sense of humour is what saves the baseball umpire from suffering serious damage at his somewhat thankless job. In the opinion of Bob Hart, recently appointed umpire of the National League, and considered the ablest arbiter in the American Association. Of course, his chest-guards help against assaults from without, but these safeguards afford no protection against the pressure imposed on the umpire's nervous system by the nagging and fretting of unreasonable players, and the jibes and taunts of equally unreasonable fans. If the umpire took seriously every thrust made at him by player and fan, both intent on making him a public goat, his emotions would strangle him, or, if he made a desperate effort to free himself from the oppressive urge, he would in all likelihood "blow up" like an overcharged boiler. Such a calamity is averted, however, by his saying sense of humor, which acts as a safety-valve.

Occasionally a few of the best-known umpires get together for a little jollification at which Hart always regales the company with a few of the latest and choicest additions to his book. Some time ago he related some of these odd experiences to Bruce Dudley, who reproduces them in the Baseball Magazine as follows:

Hart thinks that Bill Byron's story of his run-in with Snodgrass and McGraw not so very long ago is one of the best. Here's the yarn as Byron tells it:

"The game was played in New York on a very hot day and Snodgrass was not in good humour. I called a third strike on him and he boomed over. 'You're a blankety blank blank,' he said to me. 'You'll find the clubhouse in the same old spot,' I said to him. He hung around the plate and McGraw came running up. 'What's the matter, Mr. Byron?' he asked. 'Snodgrass is out of the game,' I informed him. 'Why?' he inquired. 'He used foul words to me.' 'What did he say?'

"He said I was a blankety blank blank." "Well, I think he's right about it," asserted McGraw. "Then Snodgrass will have company to the clubhouse," I promised. "They mouthed around, showing no indignation to be on their way, and I pulled out my watch. As you know, I lost half of my forefinger on the right hand years ago, and when I placed the finger in my pocket to jerk the watch on them, Snodgrass exclaimed, 'Oh look at his finger! It's wore out from pulling his McGraw on New York players!'

"Now, that's not it," denied Mr. McGraw. "He left the other half in some one else's pocket."

The Batter's Job
Hart worked in the International League under Byron, and followed him into Rochester one day.

"One of the Rochester players met me at the plate," says Hart, "and greeted me with the old line about being glad to see me instead of Byron because he and Bill had argued the day before. The seventh inning rolled around and this player came up with the bases full. The count working to two and three. 'I was in this same box yesterday,' he said, 'when Bill and I had that argument. I asked him like a gentleman to look the next one over carefully, and he responded rudely

by telling me to look it over carefully by my own self, that he wasn't the one who had to hit it.' A friend of Hart worked a series in the South one spring and lorded it over some pesky players for about three miles. "He had one particularly bad day," relates Hart, "and had to take the same train as the players that night for the next town. When the passengers unloaded, a negro porter should, 'Emphah, sah? Emphah?' and the umpire nodded, and the porter took his grip and told him to get into the cab. "The players down this way may be unreasonable, but the magnates sure treat an umpire great," mused his friend as he climbed into the vehicle. He rode past the players who were walking to their hotel and took advantage of the gladsome moment to give them the laugh. After riding about three miles and getting farther and farther from the bright lights, it occurred to him that he'd better ask just where the darkey was taking him. Perhaps some wealthy baseball fan was going to entertain him for the night.

"Where are we headed for, Ras-tus?" he asked. "This heah bus doan go but one place, sah, over to Emphah, sah, the next town." "Gosh! I thought this was the cab for the umpire!" exclaimed my friend, who scrambled out of there and hooted it back to town, but the worst part of the whole thing was that the players got wind of the 'fox pass'."

RHEUMATISM FOR OVER 16 YEARS

No Return Of The Trouble Since Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

108 Church St., Montreal.
"I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism for over 16 years. I consulted specialists; took medicine; used lotions; but nothing did me good. Then I began to use 'Fruit-a-tives', and in 15 days the pain was easier and the Rheumatism much better. Gradually, 'Fruit-a-tives' overcame my Rheumatism; and now, for five years, I have had no return of the trouble. I cordially recommend this fruit medicine to all sufferers."
P. H. McHUGH.
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

tor, who was a most rabid fan, saw him and shouted, "Whitlow, you made me mistakes today that I've made in my life!"

"I doubt that," retorted Peck. "mine just show plainer than yours. I don't employ grave-diggers to keep mine covered up."

Roots For Alibi

Among the things that have furnished the umpire much amusement are the excuses players offer when they have pulled a bonehead play. The following are examples:

Last summer two negro teams from rival army camps clashed and one of the dusky swatters propelled what apparently was a home run. "So sure was he," says Hart, "that he'd make the circuit, he loafed coming in from third, and much to his consternation was thrown out at the plate. His run would have tied the score and his mates rode him proper for getting caught.

"It am all do fault of dese shoes, dese damn hebbly almy shoes," he ejaculated. "How do almy all expose a nigrah to split de wind wid a path ux millstones tied to his dags."

"Jayson Kirke, the Louisville colonel's hard hitting first baseman, sprang a new alibi on Bill Clymer a couple of years ago that cut Bill's criticism short. Jay handouffed Alec McCarthy, now manager of the Kansas City Blues, with a drive at Kansas City one day, but wandered off first and was caught flat-footed. "Jayson, Jayson, Jayson, hold your head up, hold your head up, hold your head up!" raved Clymer.

"Yes, 'hold our head up,' that's easy enough to say," came back Jayson, "but how can a man hold his head up after eating the kind of meat you've been feeding us here?" "In a St. Paul-Minneapolis game last year one of Ponson Cantillon's swatsmiths hit a fly between left and centre, and just as Elmer Miller was about to nab it, Duke Duncan crashed into him and the ball fell safe and two runs scored. When Duncan came into the bench Mike Kelly asked him why he didn't yell, 'I have it' or some other warning cry, or else have let Miller have the catch.

"Yo-yo-yo you know, Mi-Mi-Mi-Mi, I ju-stu-stu-stutter sometimes and I was in gogo-go-go-go-go to say 'I ha-ha-ha-has it.' I couldn't get it out," explained Duke, and Kelley had nothing further to say.

"Bubbles" Hargrave, Kelley's stellar catcher, also had an impediment in his speech, but Bubbles says this impediment has been a great aid to him in baseball, as it has saved him from many fines and banishments. "Every time I get mad," declares Bubbles, "I get speechless, and by the time I can talk I've cooled off and lost all desire to use mean words."

Hart has found that all the comedy is not staged on the ball fields. Many funny things take place in the box-office.

I was at the Jersey City park one Sunday when it was just about time to open the ticket windows. The box-office was an unpretentious affair within easy access of the street. A storm was brewing and the two managers and the officials walked out on to the field to get a better view of the heavens so they could determine whether it would be advisable to start the game. One wise fellow peeped through the windows and sensed the situation. He gained admittance through a side-door, went into a ticket stall, opened a window and sold the postboard at a rapid clip until he heard the moguls returning. Then he slammed down the window and departed with \$21.50 of the Jersey club's money.

One day at Lowell, Mass., the owner of the club forgot to give rain-checks. At the start of the fourth inning there was a cloud-burst and fans flocked to the box-office for the checks. The owner was up against it. All the fans were clamoring for

POLAND'S RESOURCES

Of the new states that emerged to independence as a result of the world war, Poland will probably play one of the most important roles in the political and economic life of Eastern Europe. Situated as it is on the crossroads of trade connecting Central and Eastern Europe, at the very gateway of Russia, as well as of the Baltic states and the Black Sea, it offers a tremendous field for American creative genius and co-operative effort in the formation and development of industries which would not only find a ready market for their output in Poland, but would create an advantageous position for profitable business in a vast and unexploited territory to the east and in the adjacent countries. Not only may it become an important market for American goods, but it may be soon in a position to export large quantities of raw products needed by the United States. It has been conservatively estimated that by 1921 the country will be in a position to export about 800,000 tons of grain. Through the port of Danzig it can enter the market for foreign trade, being connected by shipping lines with all important markets.

The territorial limits of Poland embrace the provinces formerly belonging to Russia, Austria-Hungary and Germany. Its final boundaries, as far as they were not determined by the German and Austrian peace treaties, are to be subsequently determined by the principal Allied and associated powers or by vote to be taken in each commune. The proposed boundaries will give the republic an area greater than that of Italy and a population of about 35,000,000. Warsaw, the capital, has a population of about 1,000,000, and has rightly been termed the "hub of Central Europe." Before the first division of territory between Russia, Prussia and Austria took place in 1772, the country occupied an area of about 300,000 square miles, the second division of territory took place in 1795 and the last one in 1795. In these days three divisions Russia annexed about 220,000 square miles, Austria-Hungary 35,500, and Prussia about 26,000 square miles. At that time the population was about 12,000,000, while according to the statistics of Jan. 1, 1915, the latest available, the number of Poles in the world was: Poles in Europe, 22,669,000; Poles in United States, 3,000,000; Poles in other countries, 423,000.

It has been estimated that 65 per cent. of the population of Poland is engaged in agriculture, 14 per cent. in industry and mining, 8 per cent. in commerce and trade, and the remaining 13 per cent. identified with other occupations. Roughly speaking 45 per cent. of the country's entire territory is under cultivation, more or less intensive, while 25 per cent. is valuable forest land. The most intensive cultivation is in the western part of the country and in the middle valley of Vistula, where farming lands attain, without pastures, 58 per cent. of the territory. Two types of farm properties predominate in Poland—large estates of above 100 acres and

small properties from 5 to 100 acres. The number of large estates is diminishing steadily as large tracts are being yearly purchased by small holders, thus increasing uninterruptedly the part occupied by small properties. The most important agricultural crops are wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn, buckwheat, millet, peas, potatoes, sugar beets and flax. The cereals and potatoes occupy the bulk of the acreage, the staple food of the greater portion of the country being rye, bread and potatoes. In 1912 there were about 4 million horses, 9 million cattle, 5 million goats and sheep and about 6 million pigs. During the war at least 70 per cent. of the Polish live stock was destroyed, requisitioned or simply stolen by the armies of occupation.

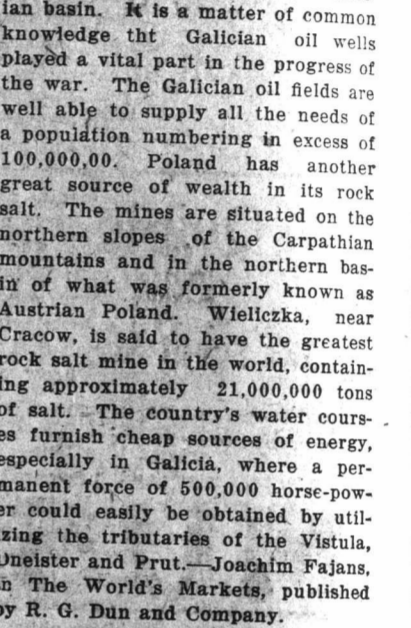
Not many countries in Europe can boast of such rich mineral resources as Poland. To the majority of persons this wealth was formerly known only as being German, Austrian or Russian territory. Chief among the products of mining are: Coal, iron, zinc and lead ores, potash and table salts, phosphorites, copper, sulphur, ozokerite (mineral wax) and oil and its by-products. The coal fields occupy an area of over 2,000 square miles, and are situated in Dombrowa-Cracow-Silesian basin. It is a matter of common knowledge that Galician oil wells played a vital part in the progress of the war. The Galician oil fields are well able to supply all the needs of a population numbering in excess of 100,000,000. Poland has another great source of wealth in its rock salt. The mines are situated on the northern slopes of the Carpathian mountains and in the northern basin of what was formerly known as Austrian Poland. Wieliczka, near Cracow, is said to have the greatest rock salt mine in the world, containing approximately 21,000,000 tons of salt. The country's water courses furnish cheap sources of energy, especially in Galicia, where a permanent force of 500,000 horse-power could easily be obtained by utilizing the tributaries of the Vistula, Dniester and Prut.—Joachim Fajans, in The World's Markets, published by R. G. Dun and Company.

FIXED CHIEF'S SALARY

The Carlton Place council passed a resolution that starting from May 1st the salary of Chief of Police Wilson be \$1,200 per annum, and that all fees received by him such as bailiff fees, court fees, county fees, and excepting only transient officer's fees of \$100 per year, be handed to the treasurer and expenses incurred in the fulfillment of these duties be met by the council.

THE SUNSHINE KID

OH! HUH! I WONDER IF THERE'S ANY THING IN THE PAPER ABOUT THE BIG SPRING FEVER EPIDEMIC.



It has been estimated that 65 per cent. of the population of Poland is engaged in agriculture, 14 per cent. in industry and mining, 8 per cent. in commerce and trade, and the remaining 13 per cent. identified with other occupations. Roughly speaking 45 per cent. of the country's entire territory is under cultivation, more or less intensive, while 25 per cent. is valuable forest land. The most intensive cultivation is in the western part of the country and in the middle valley of Vistula, where farming lands attain, without pastures, 58 per cent. of the territory. Two types of farm properties predominate in Poland—large estates of above 100 acres and

small properties from 5 to 100 acres. The number of large estates is diminishing steadily as large tracts are being yearly purchased by small holders, thus increasing uninterruptedly the part occupied by small properties. The most important agricultural crops are wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn, buckwheat, millet, peas, potatoes, sugar beets and flax. The cereals and potatoes occupy the bulk of the acreage, the staple food of the greater portion of the country being rye, bread and potatoes. In 1912 there were about 4 million horses, 9 million cattle, 5 million goats and sheep and about 6 million pigs. During the war at least 70 per cent. of the Polish live stock was destroyed, requisitioned or simply stolen by the armies of occupation.

Not many countries in Europe can boast of such rich mineral resources as Poland. To the majority of persons this wealth was formerly known only as being German, Austrian or Russian territory. Chief among the products of mining are: Coal, iron, zinc and lead ores, potash and table salts, phosphorites, copper, sulphur, ozokerite (mineral wax) and oil and its by-products. The coal fields occupy an area of over 2,000 square miles, and are situated in Dombrowa-Cracow-Silesian basin. It is a matter of common knowledge that Galician oil wells played a vital part in the progress of the war. The Galician oil fields are well able to supply all the needs of a population numbering in excess of 100,000,000. Poland has another great source of wealth in its rock salt. The mines are situated on the northern slopes of the Carpathian mountains and in the northern basin of what was formerly known as Austrian Poland. Wieliczka, near Cracow, is said to have the greatest rock salt mine in the world, containing approximately 21,000,000 tons of salt. The country's water courses furnish cheap sources of energy, especially in Galicia, where a permanent force of 500,000 horse-power could easily be obtained by utilizing the tributaries of the Vistula, Dniester and Prut.—Joachim Fajans, in The World's Markets, published by R. G. Dun and Company.

It has been estimated that 65 per cent. of the population of Poland is engaged in agriculture, 14 per cent. in industry and mining, 8 per cent. in commerce and trade, and the remaining 13 per cent. identified with other occupations. Roughly speaking 45 per cent. of the country's entire territory is under cultivation, more or less intensive, while 25 per cent. is valuable forest land. The most intensive cultivation is in the western part of the country and in the middle valley of Vistula, where farming lands attain, without pastures, 58 per cent. of the territory. Two types of farm properties predominate in Poland—large estates of above 100 acres and



Farmers, Remember!

The New Market for your Grain. We buy Wheat, Oats and all kinds of Grain at the highest possible price. REMEMBER we take delivery any day in the week but Sunday and any hour of the day to suit your convenience. FARMERS bring us your Wheat, we will buy it at the highest price or we will exchange for Flour, or we will grind your wheat in our new Mill giving back the best possible Flour to be made therefrom. Our New System retains the flavor and gives the best color.

The Judge-Jones Milling Co., Limited
(Buyers of all kinds of Grain) 222 Wt BELLEVILLE

Advertisement for electrical appliances, including a 'Sunshine Kid' and 'The Judge-Jones Milling Co.' logo.

Advertisement for 'The Sunshine Kid' featuring a cartoon character and text about a 'Spring Fever Epidemic'.

Advertisement for 'A Canadian' featuring a list of prices for various goods like 'Spring Winter', 'Fine, Dark Usual Color Pale', and 'Black Short Narrow Broad'.

Advertisement for 'A.B.S. THE LARGEST HOUSE' located at '224 Donald'.

Advertisement for 'The FINNEG' featuring a list of services like 'Phaetons, Auto Se Wagons, Steel Tube Main Delivery Wagons, Painting, Trimming, repaired, painted'.

Advertisement for 'READ THE' with a large 'Y' and '10'.



BATTERIES
 Charged and Repaired
 Electrical Systems Repaired
 A New Willard Battery for all Cars
 Complete Stock of Parts for all
 Electrical Systems

Quinte Battery Service Station

193 Eront St. Phone 731

SHIP ALL YOUR MUSKRAT



SHUBERT WINNIPEG

A CANADIAN HOUSE, FOR CANADIAN FUR SHIPPERS
 Help us supply our tremendous demand for MUSKRAT, MINK, SKUNK, and all other Furs from your district. "SHUBERT" will pay you the EXTREMELY HIGH PRICES quoted below.

	EXTRA LARGE	NO. 1 LARGE	NO. 1 MEDIUM	NO. 1 SMALL	NO. 2
Spring	8.00 to 7.00	6.00 to 5.25	4.50 to 3.75	3.50 to 2.75	3.50 to 2.00
Winter	6.50 to 5.50	5.00 to 4.25	3.50 to 2.75	2.50 to 2.00	2.50 to 1.50

	EXTRA LARGE	NO. 1 LARGE	NO. 1 MEDIUM	NO. 1 SMALL	NO. 2
Fine, Dark Usual Color	40.00 to 32.00	28.00 to 22.00	20.00 to 16.00	15.00 to 13.00	15.00 to 8.00
Pale	30.00 to 25.00	20.00 to 17.00	15.00 to 13.00	12.00 to 10.00	12.00 to 6.00
	20.00 to 16.00	15.00 to 13.00	12.00 to 10.00	8.00 to 7.00	8.00 to 4.00

	EXTRA LARGE	NO. 1 LARGE	NO. 1 MEDIUM	NO. 1 SMALL	GOOD UPRIME
Black	13.00 to 11.00	10.00 to 8.50	8.25 to 7.25	7.00 to 6.00	6.00 to 3.00
Short	10.00 to 8.00	7.50 to 7.00	6.75 to 5.75	5.50 to 5.00	5.00 to 2.50
Narrow	7.50 to 6.50	6.00 to 5.25	5.00 to 4.25	4.00 to 3.00	3.50 to 1.50
Broad	4.00 to 3.00	2.75 to 2.25	2.00 to 1.75	1.50 to 1.00	1.00 to .75

You've got to ship your Furs to a reliable House to get the "most money" for them. "SHUBERT" has been satisfying Fur shippers for "more than a third of a century" since 1883. That's a record that speaks for itself. Take no risk—"THE SHUBERT GUARANTEE" protects you absolutely—bundle up all the Furs you have on hand and SHIP TO "SHUBERT" TO-DAY.

YOU'LL BE MIGHTY GLAD YOU DID

A. B. SHUBERT
 THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE WORLD DEALING EXCLUSIVELY IN NORTH AMERICAN RAW FURS
 524 Donald St. Dept. 323 Winnipeg, Canada

Inspect These

Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democrat Wagons, Steel Tubular Axle Wagons, Bolster Spring, Royal Main-Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles repaired, painted and upholstered.

The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO.
 BELLEVILLE, ONT.

READ THE WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

TALK OF THE TOWN AND OF THE COUNTRY

STATE OF THE CROPS

A. V. Smith, 326 Markley avenue, north, Thiel River Falls, Minn., gives the information regarding the crop in Bottineau county and other counties adjoining. The crops are very poor as the grasshoppers were thick and did lots of damage; in fact they ate up over half the crop. The crops are good at Thiel River Falls, Minn. rye is an average, from thirty to 50 bushels to the acre; oats about sixty bushels to the acre. No wheat threshed yet. Mr. Smith is taking charge of the Standard Oil Co. station. He was with it at Marbas, N.D., and the management gave him the new post as it paid more money and was a better job.

A LONG SWIM

M. V. Gilbert, Syracuse, N.Y., a member of the A.C.A. in camp at Sugar Islands performed a good swimming feat last week. Diving from the Canoe Club dock, at Gananoque, he swam to Sugar Island, a distance of nearly three miles, in the good time of two hours and fifteen minutes. Mr. Gilbert started on this swim last year, but had to abandon it, owing to a storm coming on. The water is now as warm as it will be at any time this season, and is in prime condition for long distance swimming.

YARKER JURY'S VERDICT

The coroner's jury, sitting at Yarker, on Monday night, regarding the finding of a dead baby several days ago, returned the following verdict: "We the jury, on the finding of the body of an unknown infant in the flume of the Benjamin power house, at Yarker, find that the infant had been placed in the river, by someone unknown, and from the fact of the double-knitted cloth being found around the neck, we would infer that the child came to its death by strangulation, and that no evidence has been produced to show by whose hand that piece of cloth had been placed there."

NEW G.O.C. IN KINGSTON

Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, the new officer commanding Military District No. 3, arrived in Kingston Monday afternoon from Ottawa, to take over the command of the district. Gen. Elmsley, who leaves this district to be A.A.G. at Ottawa, is at present out of town on leave, but was expected in Tuesday afternoon to hand over the command of M.D. No. 3 to Gen. King.

Gen. King received a welcome from the officers of headquarters, and is certain to prove one of the most popular officers ever in command of the district. He is a thorough soldier and is thoroughly conversant with all phases of military work.

TOO MUCH RAIN FOR HARVEST

Owing to the damp weather of the past weeks, on top of all coming the heavy rain storm of Saturday night, many of the farmers are nervous lest their grain sprout in the stocks. The rains of the past two Saturdays have greatly interfered with harvesting operations.

CHAMPIONS ENTERTAINED

The members of the Peterborough ball club, with a few invited guests, were entertained at a most successful banquet Monday night by Mr. Charles Cheu, proprietor of the Class Cafe, Simcoe street, in honour of their winning the Central League championship. It was an affair that those present will long remember the arrangements made by the host and his staff proving a repast that was perfection itself and the service was unexcelled. Mr. Cheu had spared neither expense nor time in arranging the menu and the result was a banquet that delighted the guests.

USE ELECTRICITY TO CUT COST

One of the most interesting experiments made by a Canadian railway in recent years will be tried out by the Grand Trunk in London, Ont., shortly. It is planned to operate all switch lights and yard lamps, several hundred in number by electricity, and plans for doing this are now in preparation at Montreal.

For some time past owing to enormous increases in the prices of oil the company has been seeking some method of cheaper lighting. Oil is now many times higher than it was a few years ago, and as a special lighting oil has to be used in the switch lamps and other lights the cost has risen until now it is a 1310, equipped with fire-fighting ap-

DOG WORRIED SHEEP

On Sunday, Charles McLean, front road west, Brockville, discovered a large Alredale dog attacking his flock of sheep. He secured a gun and promptly destroyed the unwelcome visitor. Monday he was obliged to set-13 of the sheep, which were all worried at \$8 each.

82-YEAR-OLD HUBBY RUNS FOUL OF LAW

Connubial links do not seem to have stood in the way of a resident of Frontenac County, despite his eighty-two summers, of showing his prowess with his wife, and as a result of the demonstration he will appear before Justice of the Peace Hunter, Kingston, on Thursday morning to answer to the charge of assault.

DENTISTS OFFICES ROBBED

Sneak thieves were at work in Kingston, on Sunday and as a result the offices of two Kingston dentists were entered, that of Dr. Ruby Millan, at 84 Princess street, and Sparks & Sparks, 157 Wellington street, and both offices were robbed of considerable gold. The biggest haul was made at the office of Dr. Millan.

It is believed that both places were entered some time during Sunday afternoon. The office doors were broken open. It is very quiet in the downtown section of the city on Sunday afternoon, especially during the summer months, and no doubt the thief or thieves had the job well-planned.

YOUNG WIFE SECURES DIVORCE

Because the wife was under age when the marriage was contracted, Justice Edgar C. Emerson, of Water-town, N.Y., Monday granted an interlocutory decree of divorce in favor of Ruth V. Kane, of that city, and against Robert H. Kane, of Brockville. Kane who was deported to Canada some time ago is said to have contracted a second marriage and was held for a time for bigamy. His wedding to the plaintiff took place on April 18, 1918, when she was 17 years of age. Kane was arrested last week by Chief Burke and Constable Briggs on a charge of false pretences in obtaining a bicycle valued at \$50 from Peter Ducon, second hand dealer, Perth street and is now in the counties jail awaiting trial.

CHANGE IN MAKE-UP, WILL HELP CONVICTS

It was stated on Monday morning that no further word had been received at Kingston, about the two young convicts who made such a sensational escape from the penitentiary on Saturday, August 14th. Many are under the impression that the two young men have made their way to the far west, and that they are helping gather in the harvest.

HAD MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

George Guertin, employed by the Coep-ola Company, Ottawa, as a motor truck driver, had a miraculous escape from death Tuesday morning when his truck was struck at Henry street crossing, Hull, Que., by C.P.R. train No. 662, bound from Ottawa for Brockville. When the crash took place and the emergency brake was applied trainmen expected to find Guertin's mangled body under the train, but instead found him under the second class coach, gripping the truss rod with one hand and the rail with the other. How he came there, unconscious as he was, they were unable to understand. Guertin was carried on the pilot of the locomotive for a time and then rolled to one side, finally being found in the position named. He was unhurt except for a jammed foot, a slight injury to his hand. The pilot of the engine was demolished in the collision and the truck badly damaged. Because of the accident and the necessity of repairing the engine, the train was three quarters of an hour late reaching Brockville. It was in charge of Conductor J. Crawford, of Ottawa.

CAR TOOK FIRE

When a freight car attached to an eastbound fast G. T. R. freight train took fire at Mailand station Tuesday morning, a call was sent to Brockville for assistance, and engine 1310, equipped with fire-fighting ap-

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

RANEY'S FALLS DEVELOPMENT

Plans and specifications have been prepared by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for the construction of another water power development on the Trent Canal. At present the commission operates eight plants on the Trent Canal system, six of which are on the Trent division of the canal and are supplied with water from the Trent River, and two of which are on the Severn division and are supplied from the Severn River. The proposed ninth plant is to be on the Trent division, at Raney's Falls, between the present Campbellford and Frankford plants, or about one mile below the town of Campbellford and about two miles above lock No. 11.

ARM BADLY OUTFIT

Hedley Wood, Greenbush, had an arm badly cut in a circular saw, with Arthur Betts' threshing outfit on Wednesday. Dr. Publey, Picton, put ten stitches in the wound.

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

Little four-year-old Mary Kuz, of Olive Ave., Oshawa, narrowly escaped death last Wednesday afternoon when she ran out in front of Mr. Walter Killoran's grocery store on Olive Ave. Mr. Killoran was driving east on Olive Ave. at a moderate rate when the little girl made an attempt to dash across the street in front of him.

DRIVER'S DEXTERITY AT WHEEL

The driver's dexterity at the wheel prevented a more serious accident as after applying the brakes he swerved the car so as not to allow the wheel to hit the child. By so doing, the child, after being knocked down by the radiator, passed under the car without further injury. The little tot received a bruise on the right shoulder which was not serious. The many residents of Olive Ave. breathed a sigh of relief when they saw the little one get up and run towards its home, more scared than hurt, and crying for its mother.

Be Available to Peterboro—Description of the Plant.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Plans and specifications have been prepared by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for the construction of another water power development on the Trent Canal. At present the commission operates eight plants on the Trent Canal system, six of which are on the Trent division of the canal and are supplied with water from the Trent River, and two of which are on the Severn division and are supplied from the Severn River. The proposed ninth plant is to be on the Trent division, at Raney's Falls, between the present Campbellford and Frankford plants, or about one mile below the town of Campbellford and about two miles above lock No. 11.

WHEN THE TRENT CANAL WAS CONSTRUCTED

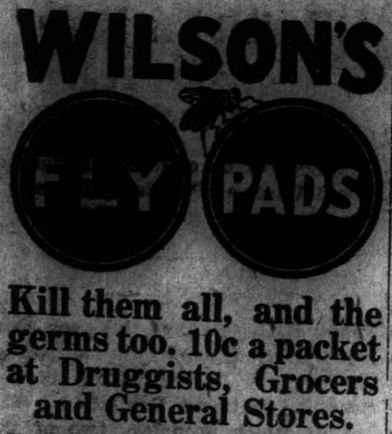
When the Trent Canal was constructed by the Dominion Government, a dam was built a short distance above Raney's Falls to maintain the level in the upper reach, and an artificial waterway was constructed through a part of the town of Campbellford, terminating in locks numbers 11 and 12, by means of which the boats obtain access to the lower reach of the canal.

ADVANTAGES OF THE PLANT

It was then planned to take advantage of some future time of the difference in level between the two reaches which is available at this point, and as a part of the wall on the river side of the canal there was installed a reinforced concrete sluiceway with five overflow sections, each 20 ft. long. The concrete deck of the sluiceway serves as a bridge to carry a main highway across the proposed forebay.

TOTAL LENGTH OF THE SLUICEWAY

The total length of the sluiceway, including the four piers, is 116 ft., and the height is 15 ft., the deck being at elevation 480 and the foundation at elevation 465. The regulated water level in the upper reach of the canal is at elevation 477.2, and in



Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE CANAL

the lower level of the canal, 429.2, so that the difference in elevation, or gross head, is 48 ft. Allowing 1 ft. for losses through the plant, the net head on the plant will be about 47 ft. The plant has been tentatively designed for a flow of approximately 2,300 cu. ft. per second, which in this particular section of the canal means a velocity of about 1 1/2 ft. per second. In winter the water level in the lower reach of the canal is generally dropped about 7 ft. in order to avoid damage by flooding in case of ice-jams, so the head will then be approximately 54 ft. and the capacity of the plant thereby increased. The draft tubes will be carried low enough to be sealed at the lower elevation of the tail water. Under normal conditions, with 47 ft. head, the capacity will be about 9,000 k.v.a. at 80 per cent. power factor, current lagging.

FROM THE OUTSIDE WALLS OF THE SLUICEWAY

From the outside walls of the sluiceway, gravity retaining walls, approximately 120 ft. long and averaging 20 ft. in height, will extend to the gate-house, which will house the racks and head gates and which will adjoin the power-house proper. The gate-house and power-house will be of reinforced concrete construction. Provision will be made in the head works for an ice chute for handling any ice which may find its way into the forebay. The power-house floor will be at elevation 455 and the generator coupling about 4 ft. lower.

TWO UNITS WILL BE PROVIDED

There will be two units, and for each unit there will be provided two head gates of the Stoney sluice type, from which the water will be carried to the turbine casings through reinforced concrete supply pipes approximately 53 ft. long. The turbine casings will be of the scroll type, moulded in concrete. The hydraulic turbines will be of the single runner, vertical type, direct connected to generators. The turbines will have a capacity of 5,000 h.p. under 47 ft. net head when operating at 120 r.p.m. The generators will be 3-phase, 60-cycle, 6,600 volts, each of 4,500 k.v.a. capacity at 80 per cent. power factor, capable of operating continuously at an overload of 5,300 k.v.a. The maximum efficiency of the turbines will be at approximately 90 per cent. full load, and they will normally operate between 70 per cent. and 90 per cent. of full load.

THE SCROLL CASES WILL BE ABOUT 20 FT. IN INSIDE DIAMETER

The scroll cases will be about 20 ft. in inside diameter, as the physical dimensions of the units will be large, the capacity being large in proportion to the relatively low head. The turbine runners will be about 8 ft. in diameter. An exciter will be mounted directly on top of each generator and will be direct connected to the main generator shaft. The governors will be of the oil pressure type. The tailrace will be approximately 250 ft. long, extending from the power-house to the lower level of the Trent River, and a certain amount of dredging at the tailrace outlet. Other than this, all work will be in the dry, as the small amount of spill and leakage from the sluiceway can be readily piped away. A siding from the G. T.R. will be built directly to the site of the work.

THE ROCK WHICH IS EXPOSED OVER PRACTICALLY THE WHOLE SITE

The rock which is exposed over practically the whole site, is a good grade of limestone, and no construction difficulties are expected. In fact, the whole layout is very simple, the site being almost ideal, no head dam being required, headrace and tailrace both being short, the forebay conditions ideal, no rapids immediately above the plant to cause frazil, all ice troubles being at a minimum, and there being no runoff or storage problems requiring solution. Two additional smaller generating plants in the immediate vicinity of Raney's Falls are contemplated, and when built they will be connected to the low-tension bus in the Raney's Falls generating station.

OPERATION OF THE TRENT CANAL

The operation of the Trent Canal is in the hands of the Dominion Government, and the plant necessarily will have to operate with whatever water the Government operation permits, but, as above stated, it has been designed for a flow of about 1,800 c.f.s.

LIKE MANY OTHER POWER SITES ON THE TRENT CANAL

Like many other power sites on the Trent Canal, this site was formerly leased by the Dominion Government to the Seymour Power Co.

When the Ontario Government purchased the Seymour Power Co. a few years ago, the rights to this site and others were acquired.

The other developments on the Trent division of the canal which are now operated by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario are as follows:

Healey Falls, six miles above Campbellford, 16,800 h.p. capacity; Trenton (Dam No. 2), 5,600 h.p.; Campbellford (development about one mile above the town), 5,000 h.p.; Frankford (Dam No. 5), 4,800 h.p.; Auburn, 1,850 h.p.; Fenslon Falls, 1,000 h.p. The total capacity of these six plants is 36,050 h.p. and with the 10,000 h.p. which will be developed by the Raney's Falls plants, there will be a total of over 46,000 h.p. developed by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission on this division of the Trent Canal. There are several other sites yet to be developed on this division, including Burleigh Falls and Dams No. 8 and 9. Considerable attention is given to developments at Fenslon Falls and Campbellford is also possible.

There are a number of privately-owned plants on the Trent division of the canal, including those of the Quaker Oat Co. at Peterborough, the Lakefield Portland Cement Co. at Lakefield, and the Canadian General Electric Co. at Peterborough.

On the Severn division of the canal, the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario operates a plant at Wasdell's Falls, 1,200 h.p. capacity, and a plant of 5,600 h.p. capacity at Big Chute, or a total of 6,800 h.p. in these two plants.

The total power generated by the commission on both divisions of the canal, after the completion of the Raney's Falls plant, will therefore, be approximately 53,000 h.p.

On the Severn division there is a site of about 1,400 h.p. capacity, at Port Severn, which is not yet developed. The largest of the plants in the Severn division not under the control of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission is the 4,800-h.p. plant at Swift Rapids, which is owned by the town of Orillia.

None of the six plants which the commission is now operating on the Trent division of the canal were built by the commission, but were all taken over from the Seymour Power Co. A new unit of 5,000 h.p. capacity has been installed at Healey Falls, however. This new unit has been in operation for about ten months.

The proposed Raney's Falls plant like all of the other plants on the Trent division of the canal, will feed the commission's "Central Ontario System." This system supplies power to about twenty-five municipalities in Central Ontario, including Peterborough, Kingston, Belleville, Oshawa, Lindsay, Trenton, Cobourg, Port Hope, Rowmanville, Picton, Deseronto, Napanee and Whitby. The total population served by this system is approximately 120,000. The transmission voltage on this system is 44,000 volts. Although the current is 60 cycles this system may in the future be connected to the Niagara 25-cycle system through frequency changers, and may also be connected to the commission's St. Lawrence system.

The two plants on the Severn division of the Trent Canal feed the commission's "Severn System," which distributes power to nineteen municipalities in the Georgian Bay district, including Collingwood, Orillia, Midland, Barrie and Penetang. The total population served by this system is approximately 42,000. Of the two H.E.P.C. plants on the Severn division, one—Wasdell's Falls generating station—was constructed by the commission, and the other—Big Chute—was taken over from the Simcoe R. & Power Co.

The estimate of the cost of the Raney's Falls plant was made several months ago, and as prices of material and labor have since increased considerably, the commission has asked its engineering department to prepare a new estimate before authorizing the construction of this plant. Tenders have already been called, however, for the required hydraulic and electrical machinery.

Hon. Sir Adam Beck is chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario; W. W. Pope is secretary; and Frederick A. Gaby is chief engineer. The design and construction of the Raney's Falls plant, with the exception of the electrical work, will be under the direction of the commission's hydraulic department, of which Henry G. Acres is chief hydraulic engineer; Thomas H. Hogg, assistant hydraulic engineer; and Maxwell V. Sauer, designing engineer. E. T. Brandon is the electrical engineer of the commission; and Arthur H. Hull, assistant electrical engineer. The construction will be carried out by the commission's own construction department, of which Arthur Trimble is general superintendent and Jas. McGraw, assistant superintendent.

Old Time Rivals to Meet Next Wednesday

Peterboro and Belleville Grand Trunk Game for Wednesday, Sept. 1st

The fans have been waiting for it—to have Peterboro and Belleville teams meet once more. Wednesday will see these two old rivals back in to battle again when they meet on the local diamond. The Belleville team are out to win, and are anxious to take a fall out of the Central League champions. During the playing season each team won a game from the other. On May 24th the G.T.R. were returned winners by a 5-2 score here, while on July 1st the Petes took the long end of a 6-5 score after twelve innings of the scrappiest kind of baseball. The Solomon crew will be out to prove that they are the best team, so the fans can look forward to a real game. The locals will be led by Gover and Mills will be on hand to receive the slants. Although local fans will like to see Peterboro go through the Ontario finals, they sure will feel a certain satisfaction if the Petes can be humbled. Be on hand—its going to be a dandy.

Wedding Bells

KAISER—WASHBURN.

The marriage took place in Ottawa on Friday, Aug. 27th, 1920, by the Rev. C. R. Duncan, of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church of Miss Dora H. Washburn, of that city to Constable N. J. Kaiser of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, whose headquarters are now at Ottawa. Mr. Cecil Stanley of the R.C.M.P., Ottawa and Mrs. Osborne of Belleville, sister of the groom, attended the young couple. The groom formerly resided in this city. Constable and Mrs. Kaiser will live in Ottawa.

TRENTON

Miss Edith Orrill, Toronto, is visiting friends in Trenton; at present she is with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Orrill, of the New Quinte Hotel.

Mr. Stanley Hutton, of Ottawa, is in town visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hutton, Princess street.

The steam barge M. Sicken docked this evening about 8 o'clock. She has a heavy load of coal for the local coal merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and daughter, Miss Marion, of Toronto, are visiting old acquaintances in town. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are in Mr. Arthur Ireland's residence, while Miss Marion has accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. Ireland and family to their camp in the north country, where a nice little house party is enjoying the coolness of the little lakes.

Major Frost returned this evening from his father's bedside and reports an improvement in Mr. Frost's strength.

An aeroplane, westward bound, passed over Trenton today. This year it is a treat to see an aeroplane. Mr. and Mrs. Hines and Miss Mary have returned from camp meeting at the Tabernacle, near Campbellford.

An excursion under the auspices of the Grace Church Ladies' Aid is leaving Trenton on Wednesday next on the steamer Stoney Lake for a trip to Percy Boom. The boat leaves at seven o'clock. Already a large number of tickets have been sold and the boat only holds two hundred, so a number of people will be disappointed.

The lawn fete held on Mr. Tucker's lawn, King street, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of King Street Church, on Thursday evening, was a decided success. The evening was ideal, the lawn in a central spot, the program excellent, the refreshments the best, all adding to the enjoyment of the evening. The lawn was crowded from the beginning of the evening to the close of it. The ladies realized nearly \$90 from the evening.

Mr. Ed. Fraser, Mr. Chas. Foster and Mr. Sager, who have been spending some weeks at the Hotel de Luxe, near the banks of the Trent River, are at their homes once more, looking hale and hearty.

Mr. Mahlon Eckert, Toronto, secretary to Hon. Nelson Parliament, is in town, but is leaving tomorrow for Cobourg. Mr. Eckert is enjoying a well-earned holiday, as we imagine being secretary for our Speaker in the House is an active job.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Clark and Scott are prepared to look after your requirements in painting, paper-hanging and decorating. All work given prompt attention. Phone 1049.

Canadian National Exhibit Has Many Striking Features

Great Panorama of Rocky Mountains and Wireless Telephone Demonstration to Attract Visitors

The Canadian National - Grand Trunk Railways have this year combined to make one of the most striking displays in the history of the Canadian National Exhibition. The exhibit which occupies two of the three main sections of the Railway Building, gives a new vision of the extent and resources of the Dominion.

One of the sections is devoted to a vivid portrayal of the beauties of the Canadian Rockies at the point where the peaks reach their greatest heights. The grandeur of the Yellowstone Pass and its surrounding peaks is shown on a scale commensurate with the magnitude of the great mountain chain. The visitor stands under the shadow of a giant pine, the branches of which arch over the whole of the ceiling. At his feet are the Maligne Falls and the turbulent silver stream of the Maligne River threading its way among the foothills. In the background is a panorama one hundred feet in length of the magnificent mountains in Jasper National Park and Mount Robson Park, the two great scenic reserves through which the Canadian National and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railways make their way to the Pacific Coast.

The atmosphere of Canada's mountain world has been retained in a wonderful way, and it is difficult for the observer to realize that he is not viewing the scene from some favorable vantage point in the Rocky Mountains. The system of lighting has been arranged to give, in various periods of the day, the effects seen among the mountains at sunrise, noonday and evening.

In the second section of the exhibit the working of the Canadian Government Marine is featured in connection with the great network of railway lines that is now the Canadian National system. Adding a graphic touch to this display the ships of Canada's Merchant Marine are seen flashing actual wireless messages, and these are picked up in turn by no fewer than 43 wireless stations along the Dominion's chain of waterways from Cape Race to the Pacific Ocean. In order to make this possible the Marconi Company has installed an aerial system above the Railway Building to receive messages from all points, these being handled by an operator housed in an exact replica of a steamship's wireless cabin. Simultaneously the messages are spelled out in Morse by a wonderful system of miniature lamps spread over a gigantic map of the Dominion of Canada. In addition to the wireless telegraph apparatus there is kept working the new system of wireless telephony. Expert engineers are on hand to explain in full the working of the various forms of apparatus.

The Canadian Government Department of Marine is also lending its assistance in making the Canadian National Exhibit complete, and is showing a remarkable series of aids to navigation including large revolving light house lanterns and beacon lights, fog horns, etc. Emphasis is also placed in the exhibit on the opportunities awaiting the settler along the lines of the Canadian National Railways, the whole display being excellently planned and carried out on a high scale of excellence.

OBITUARY

ROSINA HALSEY

Rosina, the seven-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Halsey, 9 Starling street, died this morning.

The funeral of the late James Henry Russell took place on Thursday morning from his late residence, Rednerville, to Albany Church, where Rev. Mr. Postum officiated at an impressive service. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Interment was made in Albany Cemetery. The bearers were six cousins, Pem Peck, Harry Peck, Wm. Peck, Clifford Peck, Frank Peck and Clarence Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thrasher, who moved to Hamilton last week, are now comfortably settled at their home, 320 Aberdeen avenue. Mr. Thrasher has accepted the principalship of one of the important public schools of Hamilton.

Oshawa Fishers' Big Catch

On Friday Last Shipped Over 1000 lbs. of Whitefish to New York

Oshawa, Aug. 30.—Oshawa is not only gaining fame as a motor city, but is fast earning a reputation as a fishing centre. On Friday last the Oshawa fishermen shipped the largest catch in local history, over 1000 lbs. to New York. The price commanded was about 35c per lb. Messrs. Will Collins, Reg. Smith, Jack Bolton and Capt. Harmon, are the crew of the sturdy little boat "Sisco" which brought the catch to land.

But now for fear too many of our readers will be launching out to catch the "golden whitefish," we might say that the fisherman's life is not all sunshine and relates an incident to prove our statement. On Saturday last Capt. Harmon with Messrs. Dine and Davis as a crew, right strong and true, set out in the "Sisco" to launch the net. But naturally after they had ploughed through the waves out into the lake a squall blew up and the rain began to come down. Fearing the engine would stall and not feeling very friendly towards old Lake Ontario, turned the "Sisco" towards the shore. But the rain didn't stop up a bit and by the time the boathouses were reached both captain and crew had the best "shower bath" of their lives. But still they smiled throughout it all and now they are out to break Friday's record.

Worms in children work havoc. These pests attack the tender lining of the intestines, and if left to pursue their ravage undisturbed, will ultimately perforate the wall, because these worms are of the hook variety that cling to and feed upon interior surfaces. Miller's Worm Powders will not only exterminate these worms of whatever variety, but will serve to repair the injury they have caused.

Confess to Stoning of Western Farmer

Two Young Boys Admit Act Which Caused Death of Aged Galician. WINNIPEG, Aug. 31.—Two boys, 9 and 11 years old respectively, have confessed to stoning John Kochut, aged farmer of the Galician settlement near Gimli, who died early last Monday morning of cerebral hemorrhages. Major G. W. Clark of the Provincial Police announced Saturday. The boys, whose names are J. Buraski and Harry Zalaback, are now in the custody of the Provincial Police. No charge has yet been laid. John Walechuk, who was held as a material witness in the case, has been granted his liberty.

MacSweeney's Death Hourly Expected

Condition of Lord Mayor of Cork is Distinctly Worse and Pulse Feeble.

London, Aug. 29.—Mayor MacSweeney's condition was distinctly worse tonight; his pulse was very low. The mayor's brother, after a visit, reported that the prisoner collapsed during the afternoon and difficulty was experienced in bringing him around.

His sister, who visited him this morning said he passed a restless night, and was sinking, and the doctors thought he might die at any moment.

Mayor MacSweeney was still conscious, however, and told her: "I am convinced I will not be released. It will be better for my country, if I am not."

Royal Clemency Unprobable.

Geneva, Aug. 28.—It is understood that King George was in direct communication with Premier Lloyd George of Limerick, Friday, on the subject of the Lord Mayor of Cork, who is reported dying in Brixton prison, London. The results of the intervention of the King is not known, although it is stated there is little chance of the King using his prerogative of clemency, while Mr. Lloyd George remains firm in his determination not to interfere.

The report that Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has brought an ultimatum from the Irish administration is declared to be untrue.

It Rubs Pain Away.—There is no ointment so efficacious in overcoming pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The hand that rubs it in rubs the pain away and on this account there is no preparation that stands so high in Public esteem. There is no surer pain-killer procurable, as thousands can attest who have used it successfully in treating many ailments.

SCHUSTER WAREHOUSE AND DOCK BURNED

Sunday Morning Blaze Swept Away Freight Shed and Offices—Little Freight in Building

The warehouse and wharf office of the Schuster Company Limited were totally destroyed by a fire which broke out about two forty-five o'clock on Sunday morning. The dock adjoining was burned to some extent.

The blaze originated in the south end of the large storehouse and before the firemen could get to it, the entire structure was wrapped in flames. The brigade had no opportunity of saving the warehouse as it was of wood construction.

Chief Brown was very solicitous about the gasoline and coal oil tanks just east of the building and kept streams playing on them to prevent their heating. Fortunately there was no wind.

A horse in the stable was rescued. No vehicles were destroyed. In the building was a quantity of freight for the Canada Steamships Ltd., which the Steamer "Belleville" was to take on yesterday.

Besides the steamship freight there was in the warehouse a quantity of cement, beaver board, doors, tools, office furniture and fixtures belonging to the Schuster Co. The loss on this will be \$2,000 and upwards.

Wheat Price Control Will Cease Tomorrow

Business of Buying and Selling Once More the Business of Private Firms

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—With the going out of existence of the wheat control board tomorrow the business of buying and selling Canada's most important agricultural product will once more become the business of private firms and individuals. With the passing of the board there will also come an end to the fixing of prices for flour and wheat, and there is considerable speculation as to what the immediate effect of the restoration of the old order of things with prices based upon market conditions will be.

Opposition to Ottawa Decision

The Government's decision to do away with the wheat board, which handled the 1919 wheat crop on the basis of a fixed initial price, plus what the market would bring, has been taken in the face of considerable opposition. Curiously enough, much of this opposition has come from wheat growers who were strongly opposed to control last autumn. The explanation of this peculiar situation doubtless lies in the fact that wheat control worked out much more successfully, and realized for the farmers more for the grain than they thought it would, with the result that this autumn they have, in many cases, expressed a preference for its continuance.

Government's Attitude

The attitude of the Government is that under existing conditions, when the Allied Governments are not purchasing immense quantities jointly, it is not advisable that control should be maintained. It has been pointed out, however, that at last session of Parliament power was taken to reconstitute the wheat board and take control of the handling of the 1920 crop should it be deemed necessary to do so. It is understood that an assurance has been given the grain growing interests, that should a situation develop that would warrant the re-constitution of the wheat board, the Government would not hesitate to act. It is not anticipated that such action will be necessary.

How Britain Will Buy.

Recent cables from overseas have stated that the royal commission on wheat supplies for Great Britain, which in past years has made its arrangements with the Canadian wheat board, or its predecessor, the board of grain supervisors, will now buy through British brokers, who, in turn, will purchase from Canadian brokers.

An interesting feature of the situation in Great Britain is that the bread subsidy paid by the Government has been removed, but bread prices will not. It is thought, be increased. It is also predicted that prices obtained for wheat in the British market this year will be approximately the same as were paid for the 1919 crop.

FLOWERS FOR HOSPITAL.

Ald. R. D. Ponton, chairman of Parks and Industries is showing what service the flower grown in Belleville's parks can be. Large bouquets of beautiful geraniums have been taken to the hospital for the sick inmates of the institution.

The warehouse which was levelled to the ground would cost about \$5,000 to replace today. It was built about 27 years ago, after a fire which swept the docks.

The buildings and property are owned by the Grand Trunk Railway. They have been leased by the Schuster Co.

The dock which is owned by the Grand Trunk and is known as Schuster's was damaged considerably.

The firemen stayed fighting the blaze until five-thirty yesterday morning.

The Steamer Belleville was coming in to the old dock yesterday morning to take on her cargo but the captain was notified of the destruction of the warehouse and freight and the vessel was taken in to the Government wharf.

Belleville Cheese Board

At the Belleville Cheese Board on Saturday 853 colored cheese were boarded, and 700 sold at 27 1/2 cents. Of the 497 white boarded, 300 boxes sold at 27 3/8 cents. The boarding follows:

- Massabaga, 35 col.
- Silver Springs, 30 col.
- Union, 50 col.
- Eclipse, 45 col.
- Halloway, 32 white, 13 col.
- Hyland, 50 col.
- Sidney, 100 col.
- Acme, 40 white.
- Sidney Town Hall, 30 white.
- West Huntingdon, 35 col.
- Willboro, 45 white.
- East Hastings, 50 col.
- Thurlow, 30 col.
- Mountain, 30 col.
- Plainfield, 25 col.
- Molra Valley, 50 white.
- Avonbank, 40 col.
- Mountain View, 45 col.
- Quinte, 65 col.
- Rogers, 90 white.
- White Lake, 30 col.
- Molra, 40 white.
- Kingston, 25 col.
- Victoria, 25 col.
- Roblin, 30 col.
- Glen, 25 white.
- Beulah, 50 white.
- Stocco, 25 col.
- Clare River, 30 col.
- Cedar Creek, 45 white.
- Codrington, 50 col.

Wants Ont. Apples

Montreal, Aug. 30.—In connection with Canada's apple trade with Great Britain, J. Forsyth Smith, representing in the Old Country the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce, who was passing through Montreal today, said the outlook for trade overseas was very good, with demand strong and prices satisfactory. Ontario apples were, he said, very well known and highly appreciated, but there were still too many inferior packs being exported. Varieties that sell well are Golden Russets, Kings and Spys, while Ben Davis give the shipper satisfactory returns. "I would especially recommend box-packing for highly colored red varieties and for sound varieties that are unlikely to reach the market in good condition in barrels," the Commissioner added.

He stated that the Western box apples were coming forward in annually increasing quantities, and encroaching more and more on the territory held by the best barrel apples.

Church Regulates Dress of Women

Madrid, Aug. 29.—No woman will be permitted to enter church unless dressed in "Christian modesty," says a notice circulated through the diocese of Guadix by authority of Bishop Hernandez Molas today. Any woman wearing a dress which exposes her chest and arms, or who has a short skirt or transparent stockings, will be refused admission and also communion, while the clergy must refuse absolution to any woman so attired, the notice declares.

Women disobeying these orders of the bishop are forbidden to become members of church societies.

SINCLAIR'S

ALTERATION SALE

Tuesday is the last day of our Alteration Sale, so it will pay you in real money saved to fill your requirements in ladies, Misses' and Children's garments before Tuesday evening. During this sale we offer Suits, Fall Coats, Skirts, All Blouses, All Ladies or Misses Silk, Wool or Wash Dresses, Middles, Underskirts and Knitted Sport Coats at 20% less than Regular Prices.

Children's Gingham Dresses are also marked to Clear at Half Price.

Silk Suits

Less Than Half Price

There are only a few of these Silk Suits left in Navy, Black and Taupo, all well made in good styles. Fabrics are fine qualities of Taffeta, Messaline and Satin Du-chesse. You will get a lot of good service from one of these Suits. Prices were \$42.00 and \$45.00, to clear at \$18.50.

Fall Coats

At Saving Prices

This is an excellent opportunity to obtain your Fall Coat cheaply, and right at the commencement of the season too. Included are Coats of Velour, Tweed and Homespun in weights suitable for motoring now, and for general wear during Fall Days. The styles are right, and you will find these Coats to be exceptionally good values at 20% off Regular Prices.

Blouses

At Reduced Prices

AT REDUCED PRICES

Included in this Blouse Sale are Blouses of Voile, Silk, Crepe de Chine, and Georgette, in a great variety of styles. You may choose any Blouse in our stock at 20% less than the Regular Price.

SINCLAIR'S

Fash

A heckpiece and fashionab The choice is

ERMID

We have som to have you call

17 Campbell Stre



PHONE 812

Ladies

Just received a Stockings sizes 9 at 7 Ch

House

Best Pa Satis

Whel REAL

The Stand

JOHN ELL Sub-branches at

FARME

THE ME

Head Office: Montreal, BELLEVILLE BRAN

Sub-Agen

Sunday

Fashionable Furs

A neckpiece of fur gives the finishing touch to the well dressed and fashionable lady.

The choice is varied, but the furs most in demand are

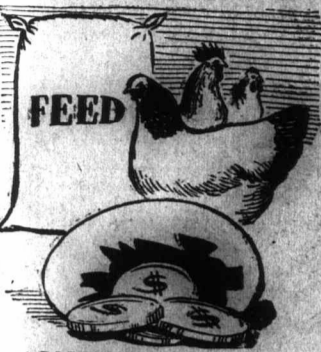
ERMINE and FOXALINE

We have some nice pieces in these furs and would be pleased to have you call and see them.

DELANEY

BELLEVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE FURRIER.

17 Campbell Street. Phone 797. Opposite Y.M.C.A.



Closely Related

There's a closer relationship between feed, poultry and dollars than you may suspect. Right feed means better birds, quicker returns and more money. For bigger dividends on your poultry let us supply your feed. The kind you need is here, and our advice is free for the asking.

FINDLAY'S FEED STORE
PHONE 812 329 FRONT ST

Ladies' White Stockings

Just received a quantity of very slightly damaged White Stockings sizes 9, 9 1-2 and 10 for a few days we will sell them

at 39c per pair
THE BEEHIVE
Chas. N. Sulman

FOR SALE

Houses and Building Lots
Best Locations in all Parts of the City
Satisfactory Terms Arranged

Whelan and Yeomans
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

The Standard Bank of Canada



Established 1873.
Progress can only be assured by looking ahead and preparing for it.
Farmers—by exercising foresight in raising cattle, hogs, and other readily saleable products—can add to their wealth. This Bank aids and encourages every kind of agricultural operation.

JOHN ELLIOTT, Manager, Belleville Branch
Sub-branches at Foxboro, Melrose, Rednessville and Shannonville

FARMERS' BUSINESS

For the past 54 years, this Bank has given particular attention to the business of Farmers.
We have helped many over the rough places, and have aided many more to the highest plane of success.
We are prepared to extend you every aid within legitimate banking practice.
Come in at any time and talk over your affairs with us. You are always welcome.

THE MERCHANTS BANK
Head Office: Montreal, OF CANADA Established 1864.
BELLEVILLE BRANCH, N. D. McFADYEN, Manager.
Sub-Agency at Melrose open Tuesdays and Fridays.
Savings Deposit Boxes to Rent at Belleville Branch.

TALK OF THE TOWN AND OF THE COUNTRY

CHANGE OF TIME

The change from daylight saving to standard time in Kingston will be made during the night of Monday, Sept. 6th.

NEW INCINERATION PLANT

A new incineration plant will be built by Montreal city to replace the one destroyed by fire. The new plant will be built on the site of the old one and it is estimated that it will cost about \$200,000.

NEW MAP OF COUNTIES

Realizing that there is a considerable mineral wealth in the counties of Leeds and Grenville, Andrew Gray, M.P., brought the matter before the Ontario government with the result that money was voted to be used in making a survey. Prof. M. B. Baker, Queen's University, was engaged to do the work of making the map. Some years ago, maps were made but they are far from being complete. The new map will mean a great thing for the counties.

IT IS A PENAL OFFENCE TO TELL THE NEWSPAPERS

It is now a penal offence for any employee of the Portsmouth penitentiary to tell his troubles to the newspapers. Guard Evertson Reynolds, who was recently suspended from duty on the complaint of Night Watchman Clayton that he suspected him of knowingly permitting prisoners to have tobacco, and later published his letter to the Warden in explanation of his position, is reported to have been fined by Warden Pomford the sum of ten dollars for complaining about his treatment. He is further stated that this guard, in addition to being suspended, during which time he ceases to draw any salary, has been fined three times during the month of August.

GIRL-WIFE IN 'SAD PLIGHT'

A complaint to the Ogdensburg police that a family living near the shipyard was in want, caused an investigation on Tuesday and uncovered a pitiable condition of affairs. A girl wife, aged 17, was found starving and ill, and her husband, 25, claimed that she would not allow him to leave her and go to work. No food was in the house when officers arrived. The husband told the police that the girl when she married him gave her age as 49, and that she was at one time an inmate of a reformatory. Food was sent to the home by the overseer of the poor and arrangements are being made to have the girl admitted to the hospital. She is in need of an immediate operation.

MAGICIAN TO BE THROWN INTO KINGSTON HARBOUR

An event of unusual interest will be staged at Swift's wharf, Kingston, this week, when the Great Blackstone, magician, who will be at the Grand Opera House giving performances, will be placed in a trunk, securely fastened and thrown into the lake. During several minutes, which elapse, Blackstone will have to release himself from the trunk and come to the surface. The trunk is being made in Kingston, so there can be no "faking" and a committee of Kingston citizens will be requested to inspect it carefully before Blackstone enters it. J. Daw, advance agent, is now in the city making the necessary arrangements and it is said that this stunt of Mr. Blackstone's is only one of many thrilling tricks that he performs unflinchingly.

DRUMMER HAS TO "PLAY PICTURES"

Did you ever stop to think of all the equipment the drummer in an orchestra needs and what a versatile musician he needs to be to handle all his equipment? The ordinary set of drums for general business, such as dance and concert work, consists of the following: snare drum, sticks, stand, bass drum, Turkish cymbal, pedal, music stand, a set of orchestra bells, triangle, tambourine, castanets, small crash cymbal and wood block. He often has to have a few extra traps to use. Most drummers carry, in addition to the above, a siren whistle, a set of clog mallets, small cow bell, set of sleigh bells, choo-choo whistle, combination trap, rattle and a canary bird. In the moving-picture business a more complete list of traps is necessary when the drummer is "playing the pictures." By this is meant when the drummer is imitating the noises represented in the pictures.
For the moving-picture business,

where the grammer is being featured, a complete list of traps is advised, the most essential ones being: combination machine (producing wind effects, water effects and crash effects), glass crash and a dozen or so small traps like money-chink, dog bark, railroad imitation, shot-cannon, extra mobile horn, etc., and possibly a set of small chimes.

SECOND VICTIM OF POLE ACCIDENT

The injuries received by Clarence Holditch in the accident on the Orillia power line on Saturday morning, August 14, proved fatal, he passing away last Thursday in the Orillia Hospital. He was the second victim of the accident. Silas McAmmond, dying a few minutes after the current passed through his body.
Mr. Holditch, it will be remembered, was up the pole placing blocks to take in the slack of the telephone line, which was strung four feet below the power lines, when he came in contact with the high tension wire and received the shock and burns that caused his death.

The late Clarence Holditch was 26 years of age and was a native of North Bay.

WEIGHING SCHOOL CHILDREN MONTHLY

Oshawa Board of Education has rejected Trustee Smith's proposition that scales be purchased for use in the schools.
A weighing system is maintained in Brantford schools, where all pupils are weighed monthly and a record kept of their weight. The idea is to report to parents in the case of children who are losing weight so that proper measures may be taken to safeguard their health.
The Ottawa School nurse expresses herself much in favor of this monthly weighing.

The scales proposed were also equipped with measuring rods so that the pupil's height could be taken at the same time.

GETS GARBAGE COLLECTED FREE

The Renfrew Council has made a contract with the Renfrew Dairy Co. to collect free of cost to the town, commencing Sept. 1. The company will use the garbage for hog feed and hold a license from the Provincial Board of Health for that purpose. The town has been paying a collection of \$70 a month.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR NORWOOD FAIR GROUNDS

The Directors of the East Peterborough Agriculture Society at a recent meeting authorized the purchase of a strip of land on the south side of their present exhibition grounds, containing a little over an acre. The Society is also arranging for the erection of a large shed for the shelter of live stock during the exhibition. The new building which is to be erected on the newly acquired strip of ground is to be 75 feet long by 27 feet wide.

BARBERS DON'T AGREE

Lindsay barbers are excited, one seasonal artist having decided to drop the price of haircuts from 45c to 25c. It is also stated that the same barber is dropping the price of a shave from 25c to 15c.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY

John Ranger, Perth street, Brockville, employed as a yardman at A. H. Latham's livery and feed stables, John street, was fatally injured in a runaway accident, late Thursday afternoon. He was backing a horse, owned by a resident of Elizabethtown, from the shed when the animal became unmanageable and bolted. Mr. Ranger was thrown to the road in attempting to hold the animal as it passed out of the yard so John street and sustained severe cuts

about the face and head and bruises on his legs. The horse proceeded to the yard of the Imperial Oil Co., foot of John street, where it was brought to a halt. Mr. Ranger was picked up and carried to the livery office where Dr. W. E. Harding attended him. Later he was removed to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital where he passed a fairly comfortable night. Fortunately no bones were fractured.

PAID \$2,000 IN FINES

On four counts of profiteering in shoes, Burke Brothers, of Ogdensburg, consisting of J. Edward Burke and Frank Burke, were fined \$2,000 by the Federal court at Kingston, N. Y. Burke Brothers are retail shop

A PLUCKY RESCUE

Thursday afternoon five little girls are reported to have gone on the river, in a leaky punt a short distance east of the waterworks pump-station at Brockville. The craft started to sink and the little girls jumped into the river. Their predicament was noticed by Miss Lou Coulson, Bennett street, who was swimming nearby. She went to the rescue and brought all of the party to shore. The water was deep at the point.

PORT HOPERS HEAVY DRINKERS

Two hundred thousand gallons of water is being pumped at the Port Hope station every day, which shows that Port Hoppers are real heavy drinkers. In view of this fact, and also of the two typhoid fever cases in Port Hope, would the Medical Officer of Health be good enough to provide the public with a report on the analysis of the water says the Port Hope Guide.

GOOD POTATOES

Seven potatoes aggregating seven pounds were dug from one hill grown by Mr. Faddy Connor, of Emismore, near Peterboro, and from a lot of about one-half of an acre a load and a half of similar monsters were harvested. Each of the potatoes is perfectly formed and without blemish or inside rot.

SELL PORT HOPE CHURCH

The managers of the St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Port Hope, with which the Mill street congregation united some time ago, have decided to ask the trustees to offer the Mill street property for sale.

SEIZED 25 CASES

Wednesday morning government agent Silas W. Day, Ogdensburg, made a seizure of 25 cases of whiskey which were buried in one of the coal piles of the Hall Co., at the lower derrick there. The whiskey was taken to the custom house. It is presumed that the booze was unloaded for one of the boats plying Brighton Bay. This feat has been accomplished but very few times, and it is said that the government agents have the name of the party in Ogdensburg to whom the whiskey was consigned.

LOCATED AT SMITH'S FALLS

Word has been received that the sixteen-year-old lad, a missing ward of the Kingston Children's Society, who left a farm near Elginburg where he had been placed in a home, was in Smith's Falls and he will be rounded up.

REPRESENTATIVE PROMOTED

E. K. Hampson, B.S.A., formerly agricultural representative for the county of Durham, has left to take charge of the chemistry and agronomy branch of the Kemptville Agricultural school. Although stationed at Port Hope for only a few months, Mr. Hampson made himself very popular among the farmers.

"MOONSHINE" AT WILBERFORCE DANCE

North Wilberforce correspondence to Minden Echo: It is sincerely to be wished that the next time a dance is held in the hall, that some effort will be made to preserve an atmosphere of decency—not to say respectability. The affair held last Thursday night was without exception one of the worst ever held in town and so long as dances are made an excuse for drunken brawls, so long will the decent element in town keep away. It is not edifying to see young ladies dancing with men under the influence of "moonshine" and it is much to be regretted also that children of 10 years old and thereabouts are admitted to these affairs.

ATHERLEY MAN FATALLY INJURED

While operating a binder on his farm near Atherley on Tuesday, Mr. Thos. Healy was fatally kicked by one of his horses and died in the

Orillia General Hospital on Wednesday night. The horses were not pulling well together and Mr. Healy got down to adjust the harness, coming too close to the heels of one of the horses, which kicked at him inflicting injuries which resulted in his death. It was three hours before he was discovered by Mrs. Bennett, who with her husband, Mr. Bennett, have been living with Mr. Healy on his farm. Mr. Healy was a man of middle age and unmarried.

WAS NOT INJURED

Defective steering apparatus was the cause of the overturning of an automobile on the south shore of Concession Lake. The car was driven by G. Bedell, Kingston, who was accompanied by his sister. The driver was pinned beneath the car, but when assistance arrived, it was found that fortunately he was uninjured. Miss Bedell was also unhurt, but the top of the car was badly damaged. The occupants of the car are son and daughter of Dr. T. Bedell, Kingston, and are holidaying with their uncle, W. Bedell, Hillier.

STOLE CLUB BAG

While a party of Ottawans, returning from a motor trip to the States, were dining in the Asia Cafe, Smith's Falls, some person stole a club bag from their car belonging to Mrs. E. J. Murphy, 126 Spadina avenue, Ottawa, the contents of which were valued at \$200. Chief Phillips is at work on the case.

TOOK OVER ACID PLANT MONDAY

The acid plant of the "Plant" at Trenton, was taken over from Briggs & Tarriss by the Chemical Products on Monday. The new corporation now have the entire old British Chemical System in their hands. Such will be well received as good news by the citizens of Trenton, as the new Company are at liberty to proceed with operations of the industry. We were credibly informed on Tuesday, says the Trenton Advocate, that by fall it is expected the Chemical Products, Limited, will be under full capacity.

FARM HAND'S SUICIDE

Rather than answer a second time to a charge of intoxication under the O.T.A. John Majurey, farm laborer, Lanark, borrowed his brother's shot gun this week on the pretence of shooting groundhogs, went behind a nearby hill and shot and killed himself. Majurey was unmarried and lived with his brother, William, about three miles from Lanark village. Dr. Dwyer, of Perth, a coroner, deemed an inquest unnecessary. Majurey had told License Inspector McGregor where he secured the liquor.

J. B. ELLIS SWIMS BAY

On Sunday last John Ellis, of Brighton, broke the Brighton sportsman record by swimming across Brighton Bay. This feat has been accomplished but very few times, and if Ellis succeeds in his attempt next Sunday to swim across and back, he'll be a champion for fair, Ellis made the swim, distance of 2 1/2 miles, in 1 hour and 40 minutes, against adverse wind and weather conditions, and if the day is at all calm next Sunday, he should clip a good many minutes from last Sunday's record.

HE CAUGHT HIS MAN

After a two months search, Detective R. O'Connell, formerly of the G.T.R. detective force at Brockville, is now on his way back to Sudbury after having arrested Albert Jeteau, aged 18, at Ste. Lucie, Que., for the murder of J. Laroque at Sudbury in June last. The victim was also robbed of \$125. Both youths were working in a lumber camp at Sudbury when the murder took place.

MACDONALD ACQUITTED

In the County Judge's Criminal Court on Friday afternoon, William Macdonald was tried on a charge of assaulting Harriet Leveck and was acquitted.

SCOUTS FOR TORONTO

Twenty-five Boy Scouts and their band left yesterday afternoon for Toronto where they will appear at the Canadian National Exhibition. The Scouts are under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Chas. M. Hayes.

ON FAIR CIRCUIT

Messrs. Ben A. Sanford and Fred Sanford leave town today to begin their circuit of the fall fairs in Eastern Ontario.

SENT UP ON REMAND

In police court on Saturday William Richmond, aged 46, Harry Mays, 24 and Harold Ryan, 24, were remanded to jail for a week. Besides the nominal charge of being on the G.T.R. property without right, they were charged with attempting to enter a freight car at Brighton. The G.T.R. Officer Harris is in charge of the case.

Sparrows trip The Straw Clean

Col. Ponton Exhibits Wheat Sheaves Showing Sparrow's Work.

The devastation which the English sparrow is capable of may be estimated from the amount of loss these birds have caused to the wheat crop on Col. Ponton's farm. Col. Ponton today showed a sheaf of wheat, a sample from the outside of a shock and another from the interior of the shock. In the outside sheaf, not one grain of wheat remains, the straw being as bare as if it had passed through a threshing machine. The other sheaf is comparatively intact and is loaded with wheat grain except where a sparrow has been able to get at it. The difference in weight of the two sheaves gives one an idea of the loss.

It is estimated that one hundred and fifty bushel of wheat on Col. Ponton's farm of a quarter of the crop has passed into the hungry maws of the sparrows. Of course this condition is more general near cities and towns, but still the loss through this pest throughout the country is very great.

Col. Ponton thinks that the time has arrived for a campaign to exterminate the English sparrow. In spite of the destruction of many of the birds by birdshot, the work of eating the grain went on, the discharge of a gun not frightening those that escaped.

IN MEMORIAM

FRENCH—In loving memory of our dear son, Malcolm Linford French, who gave his life Aug. 30th, 1918.

Two years 'as passed, our hearts still sore
As time goes by we miss him more,
His loving smile, his welcome face
No one can fill his vacant place.
The only one God gave us,
Our one and only joy
Our lives, our love, was centred on
Our one and only boy.

We saw him in his infant days
Grow up from year to year;
That he would some day be a man
We never had a fear.
Tenderly we watched his every step,
'Twas our united joy
To think what he might be one day
Our one and only boy.

When war broke out to us he said:
'My conscience tells me go
For I must do my duty, Dad,
They need my help you know.
Be brave, dear Mother, don't worry please
For I'm no better than they
Who suffer and die on Flanders' fields
With their loved ones far away.'

A chance to do something, be someone
To prove there's a purpose in life
With a vision of manhood before him
He longed to take part in the strife.
One day there came a message,
That message it gave us pain,
For the one we loved and lived for
Would never come back again.

Some day, some time, our eyes shall see
The faces kept in memory
Who grew to highest manhood
Modelled on Christ's plan.
Who dies for others dies a perfect man,
Only a little while! and then, with joy
We do believe we'll meet again
Our one and only boy.
Father and Mother.

MILLS ACTIVE

It is almost like a country fair these days at the Judge-Jones Milling Co., on account of farmers making delivery of wheat and other grains, getting flour exchanged and grain ground. By some, extreme dissatisfaction is expressed over the condition of the roads due to blockings of streets for improvements over which these same farmers are compelled to drive in order to reach the Judge-Jones Milling Co. or almost any place in the city.

DR. KERR AT JOHN ST.

Rev. Dr. Hugh Kerr, of Pittsburg, Pa., preached a very powerful sermon on Sunday morning at John St. Presbyterian Church on the character of the Christ.

MARVELLOUS FLYING

In a communication received by Col. W. N. Ponton, Mr. Gordon B. Johnson, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Buenos Aires, speaks of having heard of a young Belvidian "Eardley Wilnot as one of the marvels of Buenos Aires and a popular idol owing to his wonderful displays among the clouds."

The Government in Australia has fixed the basic wage in Australia at \$30 per week.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front St., Belleville Ontario.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$2.00 a year or \$2.50 a year to the United States.

Subscription Rates (Daily Edition)
 One year, delivered, in the city \$5.20
 One year, by mail to rural offices \$5.00
 One year, post office box or gen. del. \$4.00
 One year, to U. S. A. \$3.00

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

W. H. MORTON, Business Manager. J. O. HERBY, Editor-in-Chief

SEPTEMBER 2, 1920.

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE TO THE LEAGUE

It is important that we should endeavor to understand something about the real reasons that have shaped American policy in respect to the League of Nations, the Peace Treaty and European affairs generally. That policy in the first instance probably had little direct relations to the views of the general public; ministerial, fraternal, labor and other organizations were enthusiastic supporters of the League. But the powers that be at Washington are very much like the powers that be at Ottawa; they represent forces and influences that are not necessarily concerned with giving expression to the popular wills. The men the politicians select as presidential candidates were not the men that the people who voted in the Literary Digest's plebiscite wanted to represent them. President Wilson, chief sponsor of the League, could not overcome the forces arrayed against him.

Much criticism has been directed against the United States for its failure to accept the League and the responsibilities membership in it would entail. But no great effort has been made to delve into the real reasons of America's attitude, perhaps because they do not appear on the surface, and have been camouflaged by consideration of party politics, Sinn Fein and pro-German influences. More recently, however, we have had some light on the influences which have shaped American foreign policy since the war, and on the relations of financial power to political affairs.

In considering America's attitude to the League many people have lost sight of the fact that the great financial interests are predominant in the politics of the Republic—as indeed they are in the politics of most countries; at any rate they have rather side-stepped the potent implications of the fact that American foreign policy is bound to be largely a reflection of the views of the big financial interests take of foreign affairs, and they have attempted to throw the responsibilities upon the American people, whose views on foreign affairs are in any case indefinite. Of course, in Canada where Union Government has labored so industriously for plutocracy is a dominant power in politics, but unless we endeavor to comprehend the American financial plutocracy's view of the world's problem, or more specifically, Europe's problems, we cannot understand the attitude of the United States to the League of Nations and what it represents or is supposed to represent.

We do not lack information as to what the American financial interests think of affairs when proposals have been made that America should make big loans to Europe. They have expressed the opinion that loans to Europe would only mean a further inflation of currency, postponing perhaps, but rendering more inevitable a collapse which would involve Europe in ruin, and make it impossible for the United States to obtain repayment of her loans. They have practically told European nations that if they come some irritation, some breach in these relations, Canada might be tempted to place an embargo upon the export to the United States of paper or wood pulp. Should this happen, it would not be long before the United States would return, so far as the printed word is concerned, almost to the dark ages.

"Sir Auckland Geddes, Great Britain's Ambassador to the United States, spoke to the representatives of southern newspapers at Asheville, N.C., a few days ago," the writer of a newsprint paper situation. He did not refer in words to a condition which has become alarming, but he did speak of the importance of maintaining friendly relations between England, Canada and the United States. Should these relations, Canada might be tempted to place an embargo upon the export to the United States of paper or wood pulp. Should this happen, it would not be long before the United States would return, so far as the printed word is concerned, almost to the dark ages.

possibility of the capitalist system collapsing in Europe, and other nations following the Russian example, and repudiating foreign loans, and they don't propose to lose any more money there than they can help. They believe that capitalism is safe enough in their own country, that their extraordinary system of taxation will soon dispose of the war debt, enabling an extension of credit that will permit a big expansion of their productive forces and provide employment for all their people at high wages.

That is the attitude of American financiers and it explains America's determination to hold aloof from the League of Nations, which is regarded as a scheme to lure the United States into the dubious business of helping to finance nations perilously near bankruptcy. Doubtless it is a selfish attitude, and possibly a short-sighted one for no nation can flourish without foreign markets for its products, and whatever happens in Europe will have a pronounced reaction in America.

THE FAR EAST

The Anglo-Japanese Treaty has been renewed for a year, but according to the London Chronicle it has been agreed that the new treaty which is now the subject of negotiations will be referred to the League of Nations. An official Chinese statement objects to any arrangement between Britain and Japan guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China, the contention being that Article X of the League is sufficient guarantee that the territorial integrity of China will be respected. The Peking Daily News observes that it is not consistent with the dignity of a sovereign state to have other sovereign states making even friendly arrangements between themselves regarding their treatment of a neighbor without asking that neighbor to be a party to these arrangements; and it is suggested that the difficulty might be got over by making China the third party in a triple alliance. But other Chinese journals evidently regard the idea of a triple alliance with suspicion, believing that the Japanese government is controlled by militarist influences with undue designs upon Chinese interests.

Evidently the making of a new Anglo-Japanese Treaty will not be an easy matter. China objects to the position of Japan in Shantung, and this is a question upon which strong opinions have been voiced in the United States Senate. As the old treaty contained a stipulation that it would not be operative with the United States, the new treaty will naturally have to face the question of the relations of Japan and the United States. If the United States comes into the League of Nations the offices of that body might be instrumental in promoting an amicable agreement all round, but if the United States remains outside the League the problem may not be easy of solution. Reference of the proposed treaty to the League would be evidence of good faith on the part of Britain and Japan, but will not necessarily develop an agreement, acceptable to Japan, and satisfactory to China which will doubtless be supported by the United States in its protest against Japan's position in Shantung.

DEPENDENT ON CANADA

Warning that it is within the power of Canada to force the United States to "return, so far as the printed word is concerned, almost to the dark ages," is sounded by the writer of an article on the paper situation in the United States, which is printed in The Wall Street Journal.

"When Sir Auckland Geddes, Great Britain's Ambassador to the United States, spoke to the representatives of southern newspapers at Asheville, N.C., a few days ago," the writer of a newsprint paper situation. He did not refer in words to a condition which has become alarming, but he did speak of the importance of maintaining friendly relations between England, Canada and the United States. Should these relations, Canada might be tempted to place an embargo upon the export to the United States of paper or wood pulp. Should this happen, it would not be long before the United States would return, so far as the printed word is concerned, almost to the dark ages.

"Sir Auckland knew that the manufacturers of newsprint paper in the United States are now dependent for 75 per cent. of their pulp upon Canada. A few years ago we were producing so much wood pulp in this country that less than 20 per cent. of the pulp manufactured into paper in the United States came from Canada. Rapid has been the increase in the imports of Canadian pulp. The estimate now is that not more than forty years and perhaps as few as thirty years will have passed when the announcement will be made that no longer has the United States any wood pulp timber so that we shall be dependent upon Canada for 100 per cent. of the pulp used in the manufacture of paper. Leaving Alaska out of consideration our own pulp timber, large in the aggregate as it is,

will, unless there be reforestation, have been absolutely exhausted by 1960 and perhaps as soon as 1950."

After detailing the available pulpwood supplies in the United States and discussing the possibility of developing the paper industry in Alaska, the article concludes:

"The paper manufacturers of the United States who are deeply concerned over the situation are persuaded that there should be such legislation as will tend to relieve the situation. This legislation if secured will not only open up the government timber lands, of course under governmental supervision, but will also provide for reforestation. The best authorities say that for every pulp-producing tree cut down there should be immediately planted under governmental supervision another spruce or hemlock tree, for it is upon reforestation that the safety and permanence of the supply of pulp for our newsprint paper depends. If the pulp timber now available is utilized and if reforestation takes place then by the time the present supply is exhausted the new trees will be ready for the pulp mills."

REBUILDING PALESTINE

Ten thousand volunteers, chosen from veterans of the world war, the Jewish Legion and skilled workmen, to enlist at once for eighteen months' service in a Jewish industrial army in Palestine, are necessary for the basic reconstruction work of the Jewish National Homeland, according to Bernard A. Rosenblatt, president of the American Zion Commonwealth, who is now in Palestine in the interests of "Balfouria," the colony of the American Zion Commonwealth.

Mr. Rosenblatt recommends a regular army organization with a general staff of three which, as a Jewish Industrial Commission, will supervise the work of the Jewish labor army in rebuilding the Holy Land.

"Our biggest task, once the call is issued for volunteers, will be in sifting out the applicants and determining upon the 10,000 to go," he said. "They could all be occupied in the one task of building houses for future immigrants. The army should work only on land belonging to the Jewish nation, lands secured from the Palestine government, from the Jewish National Fund, the American Zion Commonwealth or other agencies of the Zionist Organization."

In addition to the construction of houses, he points out that such an army would be busied in preparing land for immediate settlement, irrigation, afforestation, sanitation and engineering works necessary for the development of industry and commerce.

"The nucleus for such an industrial army is already in Palestine in the co-operative groups, working on the lands of the Jewish National Fund and in the group that is developing 'Balfouria,' the first colony of the American Zion Commonwealth," he concluded. "I am convinced after two visits to Palestine that only through such a huge disciplined Jewish labor army will we be able to reconquer the land of our forefathers."

THE NEW PLATFORM

The most conspicuous planks in the platform of the new Liberal and Conservative party, as enunciated in his address at Stirling on Wednesday afternoon by Premier Meighen, would seem to be:

- Hog Protection.
- We Won The War.
- Let Well Enough Alone.
- Canadians are divided into two classes—Patriots and Traitors.
- We Ain't the Traitors.
- Give the poor, downtrodden Exploiter a Change.
- To H— with the U. F. O.

The British Columbia Salmon catch is reported to be large this season, in the northern rivers, but unsatisfactory in the Fraser River. Canners are paying 12 cents per pound, for red salmon and five cents for white.

More than 5,000 officers and privates in the Mexican army retired from military service in the first week of July, according to El Herald. This general withdrawal from the army is the result of a campaign recently launched by the government to induce a large part of the soldiers of Mexico "to abandon the rifle for the plow," as the Mexican press is fond of phrasing it.

The government's campaign for a smaller army is due to the realization that vast tracts of valuable agricultural land are in urgent need of development and that many factories in Mexico are short of help. It is pointed out that the present military situation is such as to require the services of not more than 50,000 men, thus permitting the other thousands of men under arms to devote themselves to the task of economically rehabilitating the country.

The recent uprisings of Generals Carlos Osona and Jesus H. Guajardo, have not altered the government's determination to reduce the personnel of the army. According to General Antonio I. Villarreal, Secretary of Agriculture and Development, these two movements do not "present a military problem."

Progress in civil flying made by the various countries of the world since the armistice is discussed in a detailed report just made public by Sir Frederick Sykes, Controller-General of Civil Aviation in Great Britain.

Despite the fact that Germany, Austria and Hungary are forbidden, under the terms of peace, to manufacture or import aircraft engines, the report points out that these three countries are in process of organizing departments of government to deal with civil aviation. At the present time, Sir Frederick says, there are twenty-five air transport companies in Germany and the number is increasing monthly.

Shortage of fuel and the general chaotic economic situation is retarding aviation in Austria, says the report. Belgium has organized an Air Ministry and has established air attaches in Paris and London. The government, it is said, has appropriated 2,000,000 francs for development of flying in the Belgian Congo.

Great progress is recorded for France which has air attaches in all the chief capitals of the world, whose duty it is to study the aviation in various countries.

France, he says, has acquired five aerodromes and twenty-four landing grounds for the use of civilian flying and is also planning to connect all her colonial possessions by air-lines.

Italy has appointed sixteen air attaches in as many countries says the report, and is spending large sums of money in order to keep herself in the front rank of aviation development.

Frog meat made its first appearance last month in the menu of one of the most popular restaurants of Tokio. Frogs had never been considered as a food until very recently by the Japanese. In 1918 Dr. Watanabe brought some edible frogs from the United States. They were kept at the Infectious Disease Experimental Station where experiments were made in breeding and raising. The government has taken steps to encourage the raising and eating of frogs.

GREY HAIR

Your hair is grey—what then? The east is grey. When the sun laughs it into living gold, As Wisdom's sun in you begets a day, Even now, of lights mellow and manifold, Grey are the loftiest turrets; grey the hills In tender-pencilled twilights, and the sea 'Twixt night and sunset, ere the first star thrills And penetrates its beauteous mystery; Like Love's hand brushing back this frosted lock

To find the high-domed temple of thought behind! The dove's grey, and the mist; the eternal rock, And cool cloud, ruffled by the westering wind, Grey hair! From Thought's white peak, from Learning's light, The silver is caught; show me a gold as bright. —S. Gertrude Ford.

DEBTS

There's no truer friend than debt Wisely made and fairly met; Debt which marks a distant goal Is a builder of the soul; Debt which means some worthy end Is a staunch and loyal friend.

Debt's a pledge that you will stand Firmly by your native land; Debt becomes your guarantee That you will keep faith and be In your dealings fair and just, One that all the world can trust.

Mark the citizen and he Plans for joys that are to be, By his debt his worth is known— There's the home he hopes to own, Here's the patch of ground, which he Says that some day his will be.

There's a purpose running through Every task he finds to do; On his shoulders he's a care Which he did not have to bear, And he toils from day to day For the debts which he shall pay.

Debts are proof that men believe In your purpose to achieve, And they eloquently speak Of the better things you seek Wisely made and fairly met There's no truer friend than debt.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

SOCIAL EMINENCE

It is natural that one should desire to be affiliated with those groups of men who represent the better elements of human nature. The average individual considers the so-called social status to be the measure of prominence or importance in life. To be one of the fortunates whom wealth or power or position or beauty has placed aside from those who possess not these things, is to be in a class apart; it is to be in society.

There is a society, however, that stands infinitely above all the trappings of wealth and all the tinsel glare of political power, says Catholic Bulletin. It is the society of thought, of faith. On this lofty eminence are gathered the most brilliant minds of the race. The vast majority of these intellectual luminaries were marked with the seal of Christian faith; many of them bore the stamp of blood, the magic sign that enraptured the beauty of their lives with the glory of martyrdom.

In this society is represented every phase of human splendor and distinction. Are you proud of literary eminence? There you will see the ennobled multitude in the field of literature led by Dante. If art appeals in a special manner, Raphael and Angelo will introduce you to the noblest artists that have wrought in colors or in marble. The wondrous oratorios of the middle ages, led by Gregory's Schola cantorum, will enrapture you with the dulcet strains of divine harmony. Would you enter the courts of kings to breathe for a moment the air of royalty? Charlemagne and Covic and Louis will gladly escort you through the halls wherein are gathered the Christian princes of the ages. If you are one of the few whom God has blessed with superior intellectual prowess, meet Augustine and Thomas of Aquin, the most towering intellects of human annals. The delightful pastures where the Fathers of the Church hold sway will be a source of never-ending pleasure and new revelations as you admire the unlimited variety of their beauties from the lowly pansy to the stately oak; for the Fathers were masters of human thought in every varying shade from utmost delicacy to consummate strength.

This is an eminence on which every Catholic stands; it is a goodly society to which even the lowliest Catholic may rightfully claim entrance. Catholic faith is the badge of admission to this noblest of all societies wherein all are brothers, all stand upon a plane of equality, all may feel themselves as lawful members, not intruders or curiosity-seekers.

It were well for our Catholic people to think of this, to realize that they belong to an exclusive set, to a society that will never become passe. Human society may rise or fall—it is ever in a state of change—but the society of Catholic brotherhood is ever young, ever fresh, and all-embracing in its beautiful equality.—Canadian Freeman.

ASSESSMENT AND TAX RATE

Of late we find bobbing up a municipality here and there rejoicing that its tax rate has not been increased this year. That this is so is not always cause for congratulation, for an enquiring mind may find that while that municipality's number of mills on the dollar is below that of sister communities its assessment on property may be proportionately higher. There are instances where the basis on which property is assessed minimizes the tax rate. Then these days of increasing costs it may be exceedingly difficult, not to say impossible, even under the best of civic administration to escape increased provisions to meet municipal requirements, and at the same time keep pace with that spirit of community progress prevailing in most ambitious cities and towns, unless indeed considerable debt is incurred to have been wiped off the slate of corporation expenditure.—Peterborough Examiner.

KINGSTON TO GET ANOTHER INDUSTRY

Another industry looms in sight for Kingston. On September 10th the ratepayers will vote on a proposition to give a free site, exemption from taxation and a railway siding to Thos. Watson of Woodstock who proposes erecting a plant there for the manufacture of machinery and who agrees to employ not fewer than one hundred hands for nine months in the year.

ALBERT COLLEGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

For calendar and special information E. N. BAKER, M. A. Principal

THE CAA

Chas.

With slight notice this side of the great Industrial Court ponds in jurisdiction with the Industrial Court for in the Cum road act of Congress ed against a claim f sent in by the unions railway operation in

The London Times declares that the decision is based upon well-reasoned and that it "marks a step on the economic road. As this is president's decision, no public opinion of public opinion aims to create or only covets the task a reduction in wages unpopular by taking there is a margin by es should not go. If the high cost of reduced, all factors v create and which n high cost of living m duced. The legendar eats its own tail gains if its appetite grows v of the tail. At the en it will be the same old fors of growth and of balanced each other standoff.

The London Times mark—apropos of Court and its position increase in wages at this "important decision, large and varied body and will resound thro union world." The c before the court und ure laid down by the tered into by the emp unions connected with ing and foundry tra which provided that on production should consider what genera wages, if any, is wa war. The committee which was an offic body, has since been by the interim court and last November by Court, which is a fo equal representation and trade unions. Th was in February, wa vances of six shill week on time rates a on piece rates were g on the ground of the trade.

The present claim w al advance of six pen an hour, and was put half of seven large s ions representing eng building, and accessory together with the Na tion of General Work ed an advantage of tw (\$4.80) a week. The grounds put fo British unions are all f erica. Briefly stated, the increased cost of th year, the greater adv to other trades, and th proved state of trade.

BRINGING UP



ALBERT COLLEGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. THOROUGHNESS. Thoroughness is the foundation of success...

THE CHANGE IN THE SITUATION. Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Blee, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

With slight notice of the event on this side of the great pond, the British Industrial Court, which corresponds in jurisdiction and activity with the Industrial Commission provided for in the Cummings-Esch railroad act of Congress, recently decided against a claim for higher wages sent in by the unions connected with railway operation in England.

The London Times editorially declares that the decision of the court is based upon well-reasoned grounds and that it "marks a turning point on the economic road."

As this is presidential year in America, no public official, and no agent of public opinion—whether it aims to create or only to express opinion—obeys the task of advocating a reduction in wages, or to become unpopular by taking the position that there is a margin beyond which wages should not go.

The London Times proceeds to remark—apropos of the Industrial Court and its position as to an increase in wages at this time, that this "important decision affects a very large and varied body of workmen, and will resound throughout the trade union world."

The present claim was for a general advance of six pence (12 cents) an hour, and was put forward on behalf of seven large groups of unions representing engineering, shipbuilding, and accessory skilled trades together with the National Federation of General Workers, who claim an advantage of twenty shillings (\$4.80) a week.

ried toward the poles of the earth and round them by the earth's magnetic forces. "The fascinating colors of the aurora are due to the changing electric excitation of the hydrogen and other gases. The theory of Vegard, the Swedish physicist, which has explained the wonderful curtains of auroras as due to hydrogen particles, of positive electric charge, is now shown unquestionably to be true, in that it is but a logical result of the explosive eruption of the electric hydrogen from the sun.

"The well known delay, or lag in time, between the solar eruption and the appearance of the magnetic storm, and accompanying aurora on the earth, of about 45 hours, is due to the time taken for the hydrogen atoms to travel from the sun to the earth. The rate of travel is about 575 miles per second, or somewhat in excess of the rate of the upward movement of the gases in some of the great solar prominences.

The Most Powerful Man in China

Became Minister of War When the Manchu Emperor Was Dethroned, and Has Been Since Twice Premier. Tuan Chi-jui, whom Sir John Jordan, the late British Minister at Peking, described as "the most powerful man in China," is now the greatest force behind the new trouble that has arisen in the country.

He is five feet in height and looks anything but a man with a military mind. With sharp, keen features and a little moustache, he is between 50 and 60 years of age and a general of the old regime, who, apart from his soldiering abilities, is regarded as one of the ablest men in the Celestial Empire.

The earth was passing through the outer confines of the corona or exterior envelope of the sun on the night of last March 22 when people of the northern part of the United States and Canada witnessed the great aurora, says Prof. Monroe B. Snyder, director of the Philadelphia Observatory.

"Our discovery of the magnitude and precise atomic order of the explosion of the chemical elements in the sun, and in the stars generally, leads to conceptions of the aurora and the accompanying magnetic and electric storms, which are beyond any doubt as to their validity.

Of especial interest, in view of the present trouble, are his remarks on that occasion to the military governors of China. Speaking of the unrest in the country at that time, he attributed it to the grasping, soaring ambitions of the provincial military governors. "Peace would only

come," he declared, "when they were crushed. Their appetites are insatiable."

Japanese Divers

They Are the World's Best Salvage Men. There is, at any rate, one post-war activity in which Britons have to take a back seat, says an English exchange.

This is as deep-sea divers in the work of salvaging vessels which have been sunk by mine or torpedo. It is here that the Jap shows his superiority. The Japanese diver can descend to a greater depth than the British diver, and, what is more, he will remain longer under the water without injury to health.

The greatest depth at which a British diver can work under water without doing himself a serious injury is from twenty to twenty-two fathoms—that is, at the most, 130 feet below the surface. Even then our divers can remain only a comparatively short time at that depth, and they are obliged to descend and ascend very slowly to prevent the blood from gushing from their bodies.

In some of the government salvage ships what is known as a decompression chamber is now provided, which the diver on ascending can enter and gradually become acclimated to the natural atmosphere on the surface.

Eastern fatalism enters largely into the composition of these Japanese divers, and on this account the yellow men are inclined to take risks far below the surface which British divers no less intrepid would hesitate to take.

The pressure of the water frequently has the effect of crumpling up parts of the vessel near the spot where the torpedo has shattered the sides, and sometimes even an ordinary touch will cause part of the splintered hull to collapse.

Curious Pottery. The use of dried fruits of trees, such as the gourd and the cocoanut, for holding water and liquid substances, is familiar, but it is not so generally known that cups, saucers and jars to take the place of ordinary earthenware are made in the Orient of a glutinous and plastic material which is easily moulded and dried.

There is more than one instance in history of vegetable matter being confused with earth and clay. The pulpy parts of various astringent fruits have the peculiar plastic property of clay, and by hardening in pots, they are impervious to water, and have the additional advantage that they can fall to the ground without being broken.

There is a peculiar ware that is made by the Banjaras in the Central Provinces of India from the fruit of the aaula. The fruit is collected and dried. It is then boiled in water until quite soft, and pounded, the

WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS. Best of all Fly Killers 10c per Packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

Sea is Soundless in the Great Depths

Any Noise Apparent Near Coasts or on Surface is Caused by the Bursting of Bubbles. It is only near the coasts and on the surface that the sea makes a noise, Professor Bragg explained, in a lecture on "Sounds of the Sea" to juveniles at the Royal Institution in London.

In order to illustrate this, photographs were thrown on the screen showing a round shot being dropped into water. In its wake were bubbles of water, and it was the collapse of these that made the noise, the lecturers explained, and not the impact of the solid body on the surface of the water.

Once upon a time, he explained to a delighted youthful audience, he and some others equally interested in mysterious sounds, went to the zoo. They wanted to know how much noise fish make. Some fish were put in a tank and a penguin went in after them.

Despite the use of listening instruments not a sound could be heard as the whale went on. The reason is that when fish move they leave no cavities behind them. This led up to diagrams showing experiments that had been made during the war to find the best shape for airships.

The results were in favor of a blunt nose tapering off the tail, the same shape as a fish. But the professor could hold out no hope of a noiseless air dirigible until we have got one that can move by wagging its tail in the same fashion as a fish.

Now comes the question: Do fish hear? As we understand the sense of hearing the answer is in the negative, as they say in Parliament. Fish have the rudiments of an ear which makes them sensitive to pressure and movements in the water, but

not to sound. Long ages ago, when some forms of fish began to make a practice of taking constitutional on dry land, the remaining bit of the ear began to develop, until now the crocodile has one of the most sensitive ears of any animal; and this is the part that has developed in the case of all animals living on dry land.

Hunting Gazelles From Automobiles

Fast Driving Over Stony Moroccan Desert to Get Within Range. London, July 22.—The Morocco correspondent of the London Times sends a thrilling description of hunting gazelles by automobile. He writes:

There are four of us: Hadjo Thami Flawi, the Basha of Marrakesh; Kaid Hammou, of the Atlas; Sid Ayadi, Kaid of Rahamma, and your correspondent. Time to start. There is a car for each of us four sportsmen, and at the invitation of my hosts, I take my seat beside the chauffeur, with two beautifully dressed black slaves in the back seat in attendance. The kaid enters their cars, and we start out.

The cultivated lands are quickly left behind, and the great plain of Rahamma lies stretching away before us with the snow-peaks of the Atlas bounding its southern horizon. Kaid Ayadi gives the signal, and the four cars spread out—a few hundred yards apart—and proceed at a slower pace, about fifteen miles an hour. The ground is stone-strewn and rough, and careful steering is necessary. There are boulders of every shape and size loosely strewn over the plain, and little channels worn by water, insignificantly enough in themselves, but highly damaging to motor cars if not skillfully manoeuvred. Our chauffeurs, three Frenchmen and an Algerian are skilful drivers and accustomed to this sort of the "Great Kaid."

SIGHTING THE GAME

Suddenly one of the slaves in my car cries out, and away ahead of me I see a herd of gazelle bounding over the plain. My car is on the extreme left of the line, and our object is to head off the herd from the more stony ground and turn them to the right, where the plain is more level. Edging away always to the left, our car quickens its pace, rolling from side to side and bumping. Seizing every opportunity of a few yards of good ground, we spurt forward, only to have to slow down again to manipulate some awkward spot. The gazelle are out of range for it is only with a shotgun loaded with solid bullet or buckshot that they can be got.

To shoot with a rifle out of a car going at from 40 to 50 miles an hour over rough ground is too much to ask or to expect. There are less stones now, and we are making headway. The three cars on my right keep a little in the rear, in order to facilitate my turning movement, but they too are making good pace. At times, for a few minutes, we are travelling at over forty miles an hour, and once or twice the gazelle are almost within range; then some little watercourse or some extra stony patch gives them their chance and they increase the distance again. At length our course seems clear, and the car bounds forward. The race is splendid but rather terrifying. Half standing, half kneeling on the seat, I wait to get my chance of a shot, then suddenly the car swerves in a way that nearly throws me out—and stops. A yard or two ahead is a dry watercourse, a meter wide perhaps, and half a meter deep and full of boulders, an impassable barrier—or rather a barrier the passing of which necessitates a search for a practical passage, and allows the escape of the gazelle, whose course toward the stony ground is now easy. A few minutes later we see them appear on the outline of a low hill bounding over the rocks.

It was not long before fresh herds were put up, but always breaking away to the left they succeeded in reaching the low stony slopes that ran from the northern boundary of the Rahamma plain. At a signal from Kaid Ayadi we turn southward to seek more advantageous ground, and emerging from the stony car pace roll across the level plain at a rate of thirty miles an hour. Game however, is scarce here—though a great bustard falls to my gun, brought down by a charge of buckshot. At length, however, a herd of a dozen gazelle is spied in the open, and at an increased speed the cars rush forward. The speedometer of my car marks forty miles an hour, but we are not gaining on the gazelle, who appear easily to keep their distance of four or five hundred yards ahead of us. At another signal we increase the pace to fifty miles an hour. The plain is level but there are stones and little undulations and many small watercourses, merely little declivities in the surface, but none the less exciting to pass over, and the exhilaration is intense.

FOUR KILLED, ONE TAKEN ALIVE

It is wonderful driving on the part of the chauffeurs, and the cars sway from side to side, and rise and fall, like boats in a rough sea. We are clobbering upon the herd now, and it looks as though it will be my car that will be the first to come up with them, but suddenly they turn aside to the right, and pass down the line of advancing cars.

The Basha of Marrakesh's little figure is clearly visible as he stands in his swaying car. The gazelle pass him, and with right and left he brings down two—beautiful shooting. Kaid Hammou's car is the next, and he too shoots his two gazelle. Once more the herd swerves, and passing between the cars, breaks back to the rear and is allowed to escape without further molestation—all but one, a young doe who paralyzed with fear, stands motionless and is easily captured alive and unhurt, to be carefully conveyed back to Marrakesh to become a pet in the Basha's house.

It may be argued that this class of hunting is not sport, that the gazelle have no chance of escape, but it is not so. The risk is great, an accident may occur at any moment, and the stony surface of the ground gives the gazelle a good chance. Of the many herds we saw the four gazelle shot and the one taken alive were our whole bag, though we covered over one hundred miles of distance on the plain alone, without counting our ride to and from Marrakesh. The handling of the cars requires the greatest skill, and the shooting is by no means easy. To hit a running gazelle from a motor car travelling at the rate of fifty miles an hour over rough ground needs no little skill.

List of Fall Fairs

Table listing fall fairs in various locations including Stirling, Shannonville, Franksford, Wooler, Tweed, Bancroft, Beaverton, Barrie, Belleville, Blackstock, Bobcaygeon, Bowmanville, Campbellford, Fenelon Falls, Gooderham, Haliburton, Keene, Lakeside, Lindsay, London, Markham, Millbrook, Orillia, Oroon, Ottawa, Peterboro, Port Hope, Toronto, and Woodville, with dates from Sept. 23 to Oct. 17.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

The dangers of the G.T.R. level crossing at Collins Bay were again shown on Sunday night. Two cars were approaching each other and so distracting was the noise of their engines and glaring headlights that the driver of one of the cars did not realize that a train was approaching. A few moments before he reached the track he heard the locomotive whistling, and saw the headlight gleaming in the distance. The train was coming along at a very fast rate, and the driver of one of the cars spurred ahead, just clearing the track ahead of the train. In the confusion of going across, however, he smashed head-on into the automobile at the other side of the track. Fortunately, there was little damage done and none of the occupants was hurt. The names of the persons in the cars could not be ascertained as they were said to be tourists passing through the village.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Found the Car at Marmora

Four Belleville Boys Now in Jail on Theft Charge.

The shrewdness of C.N.R. Special Officer Ray Morden of Trenton led to the recovery of Moses Tobe's Dodge car in Marmora. Mr. Morden was in Marmora yesterday and happened to see four boys working about a car trying to make tire repairs. He thought this rather a suspicious action and telephoned to a Belleville business man the number of the car to see who owned it. This man happened to be a seller of auto licenses. Previously the police had secured the number of the markers of the missing Tobe car from the same office. At once it was known that the car which had been taken from Mr. Tobe's barn was that in Marmora. The police were notified and Constable White sent out. After the news was sent on to Marmora. The Marmora constables watched the boys until the arrival of the Belleville policemen.

Ameliasburg Couple Wedded Sixty Years

Friends Gather to Congratulate Them on Diamond Jubilee

A very interesting event took place last Saturday at Ameliasburg, Prince Edward county, when Mr. and Mrs. John A. Howell, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. About thirty-five guests were in attendance, several handsome presents were given to the bride and groom and congratulations were wired by many friends at a distance. The guests were: Mr. M. Jaynes, Mrs. A. P. Richards and Mrs. McBrine, of Cobourg; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Latta, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deacon, Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. McCroft, all of Belleville; Mr. Fred Howden, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, of Picton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edkins and daughter and Miss Hardinge, all of Chicago; Mrs. Hancock and daughter, and Miss Bennett, all of Chatham; Dr. Howell, of Bayport, Mich.; Mr. James Howell, Caro, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. Aker and daughter, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Spafford, Sophiasburg.

Wedding Belle LEAVENS-WAITE

The marriage took place yesterday at the home of Mr. Edgar S. Waite, Sidney, of his daughter Miss Ernestine Leavens. The Rev. A. H. Foster, of Holloway St. Methodist Church performed the ceremony in the presence of about thirty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Leavens left for Toronto and other western points on their wedding trip.

ABANDONED CAR AT BRIGHTON

Mr. Frank Anderson, of Hope township, attended the Horse Show at Cobourg last Thursday afternoon, but when it came time to return home Frank found his Chevrolet car missing. The police were notified but diligent search failed to find any trace of the car. Tuesday morning it was found on the side of the road in the village of Brighton. Boys had stolen it away and after a merry joy ride abandoned it at Brighton. No damage was done.

A FAMILY RE-UNION

At the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Butterfils, Cole Lake, a family reunion was held. Out of nine of a family, seven were present, namely: James, Trenton; George, Ferny; Joseph, Kingston; Thomas, Cole Lake; Mrs. Manders, Perth; Mrs. Austin, Dummer, Sask. and Robert, who lives with his mother. One son and daughter, both of the west, were unable to be present. Altogether, with their wives, husbands and children, eighteen sat down to dinner, the two granddaughters, Vera Manders and Ota Butterfils, waiting on the table. Mrs. Butterfils is nearly eighty years of age and is real smart. She walked to her son's home, which is over a mile.

WINE IS VERY HIGH

Fishermen in British Columbia are

facied with another serious advance in the price of nets and twine. A net which has sold for \$300 up to the present time will henceforth command \$450. The scarcity of the twine, flax, is given as the cause of the increase. Many fishermen declare that they will be unable to follow their craft this fall on account of lack of capital to finance high-priced nets, unless there is an improvement in the market for salted dog salmon in the Orient.

BARN AND CONTENTS DESTROYED

On Friday last the large brick barn belonging to Joseph Greer & Sons, Front Road East, Cobourg, were burned to the ground, parts of the brick walls alone remained standing. The fire appeared to start in the centre of the barn, and when it was discovered by men working on the road, had such a start it was impossible to save the building. In the barn were 40 tons of hay, as well as 18 loads of wheat, Mr. Greer and his sons being out at the time drawing in the last two loads of their wheat crop. A silo on the west part of the barn, as well as a frame shed, were also destroyed. A brick wall on the east side of the destroyed barn saved a large "L" shaped barn and silo from destruction. A Percheron stallion, a cow and pig that were in the barn were brought out. A dog with a broken leg that was in the barn was badly burned and was shot. The fire brigade went down, and the chemical apparatus was used in saving the frame barn on the east, when it was threatened. How the fire started is a mystery, as when the barn was visited about two hours previous to the fire everything was all right. There was insurance on the barn and contents.

\$200 FOR ONE ACRE OF PEAS

Mr. George Clarke, Cranberry Road, near Port Hope, received two hundred and twenty-two dollars for his crop of peas from one single acre. Mr. Clarke had thirty-seven bushels of hoe peas from this small plot and the market price six dollars per bushel.

BECOMES TOWN SCAVENGER

August Yahnke, Pembroke, is hired as town scavenger at \$2,200 per year, with a bonus of \$300 per year if work is satisfactory. His duties begin Sept. 1st, and he to enter into a contract to carry on the work for one year.

WATERPROOFS FOR KINGSTON POLICE

Wednesday morning the Kingston policemen were measured for new waterproof coats. At present the police are using rubber capes in rainy weather, but these have been found to be inadequate to protect them from the rain.

WHERE WILL YOU BE?

A National Bank has compiled statistics which show that, 40 years hence: Out of every 100 healthy young men now 25 years old, thirty-six will be dead, one will be rich, four will be wealthy, five will be working to support themselves, and fifty-four will be dependent upon relatives, friends or charity. Forty years hence! Sounds unbelievable, doesn't it? Yet it is proved by the records of one of the biggest, most reliable banks in America.

SOLDIERS GET ALLOWANCE

Regulations recently brought into effect by the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment to do away with further free issue of clothing to D. S. C. B. patients. These regulations were based on a recommendation from the parliamentary committee on pensions and re-establishment, instead of being issued with free clothing the men under D.S.C.B. will in future receive a clothing allowance of \$7 per month.

ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

Alfred Hubbs, Picton, left on Thursday last on a trip to the coast as government inspector under the Pure Foods Act. Mr. Hubbs will be gone for about three months.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, Meberly announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Margaret to Cecil E. Duffy, Meberly, the marriage to take place early in September.

AROUSSED SUSPICIONS

A prominent farmer from Manvers township who was transacting business in Lindsay the other day, also wanted to find Chief Short to relate to him the suspicious actions of a hired man, who very much resembles the description of the man wanted at Sunnyside Toronto, at the murder

of a young boy.

This stranger, it would appear walked from Toronto to Port Perry, where he worked a day or so, leaving without notice to take up farm help. This farmer he also left and scoured work with a farmer called Barle for four days, then left without saying he was going, where he was going, or even drawing his money for four days' work.

It is understood that the man is a short, swarthy individual, blind in one eye and has a scar on one hand, the same as the man wanted in Toronto.

UNITED COUNTIES SELL BONDS

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry sold \$400,000 ten-year, 8 1/2 per cent. debentures to A. E. Ames & Co., Toronto, at \$7.79. The proceeds will be used in paying for road construction in these counties.

DISPOSSES OF FORMER CARRIAGE WORKS

W. B. Percival has disposed of his home and place of business on Victoria street, Athens, to the Leeds Farmers' Co-operative Club for \$31,000. This property was the former residence and carriage works of the late D. Fisher.

ARRESTED WHILE PREPARING BREAKFAST

J. Dick, a 59-year-old resident of Toronto, who was returning from a bicycle trip as far east as Kingston, was arrested last week while camping on the lake shore, at Cobourg. At the time he was arrested he was making pancakes on a camping outfit of his own. He had a sum of money with him as well as a bank-book, but as his actions appeared suspicious to residents in the locality he was camping, he was locked up for a week.

FOUND MASONIC RING LOST OVER YEAR AGO

Henry Letch, C.N.R. agent at Ramworth, was relieving his brother-in-law, who is agent at Queensboro, some time last year, and while there he lost a Masonic ring in eleven feet of water. The other day he was greatly surprised to receive from the conductor on a train the ring which was found by his brother-in-law and returned to him. The water, where the ring had been lost had become so very low that the treasure was speedily brought to the surface.

WOMAN FINED \$200

On Monday a Brighton lady appeared in the police court at Cobourg, on the charge of selling liquor, contrary to the O.T.A., and was fined \$200 to the costs on complaint of License Inspector Goodrich. It is said the woman pleaded guilty to cover up the bootlegging propensities of a Brighton man.

ARRESTED AS VAGRANTS

Henry Brunette and Armand Dron, of Montreal, were picked up in Cobourg on Monday as vagrants. They both had a hard luck story that was hard to beat. They were engaged to go to work at Madoc, but after working there a few days, found the work too hard, and walked to Belleville. From Belleville they started for Montreal, but instead of going east went west. After three days tramping they arrived at Cobourg—tired and broke. They are being fed at Governor McLaughlin's institution, Cobourg, until funds arrive from the liquor metropolis to take them back home.

HAD TO SEE THE EXCITEMENT

The flax crop in Clarke township is reported to be ripening so fast that the flax pullers are unable to keep up with the work. A gang of ten more Indians arrived last Wednesday morning, but instead of starting on the job went through to Cobourg and attended the Horse Show. It may be necessary to finish the work with reapers.

RETURNED ON FURLOUGH

After six years of work among the Koreans in Manchuria, Rev. William Scott of Kingston, Ont., has returned on furlough. In an interview with a representative of the Globe on Monday, Mr. Scott stated that some returns had been instituted by the Japanese in Korea as a result of pressure brought to bear by international missionary societies and general protests against atrocities in that country. Free speech and freedom of the press has been granted to the people and Koreans were now permitted to hold positions as School Principals, said Mr. Scott.

"Are they still hankering after independence?" asked The Globe.

"O yes, it's more than a hanker, they mean to get it," replied Mr. Scott. "The Manchurians do not see why they should be under the domination of Japan. They are only twenty years behind Japanese in the matter of modern progress. They are just as intelligent as Japs; they may not be so quick, but they are more solid, and they are bigger physically."

HAD RECORD PEA CROP

Mr. Charles Beighton who resides on the Lakeshore Road, Port Hope, had a record pea crop this year, 380 bushels from thirteen acres. The market price for peas today is three dollars per bushel which means \$1,140 for Mr. Beighton.

HYDROPLANES ARE ENTERED

In addition to the V-bottom boats anchored by the Thousand Islands Yacht Club regatta committee a few days ago, the following hydroplanes have been entered for the races on Aug. 25th, 26th, 27th: Miss Toronto II, of the Toronto Motor Boat Club, owned by J. Erickson, of Toronto; Mysie, owned by the Thousand Islands Yacht Club; No. name, entered by Dr. A. H. Grimm, of Buffalo; Arab IV, owned by Commodore Ralph Sidwell, of the Buffalo Yacht Club; P.D. Q., owned by A. Graham Miles, of Alexandria Bay.

All of the above boats are hydroplanes, three of which are new hulls equipped with Liberty motors, and of the same design. They are capable of a speed approximating about 70 miles an hour.

DIED IN COBURG HOSPITAL

William Isaac, of Castleton, died in Cobourg hospital on Sunday, following an operation for bowel trouble. Deceased was born at Bomanton 63 years ago, and resided there and near Centreton up to four years ago, when he removed to Castleton. He was taken suddenly ill a few days before the operation, and up to a week before his death had been in his accustomed good health. In addition to his widow, formerly Miss Fane Beatty, of Centreton, he is survived by three daughters and three sons, also one sister, Mrs. Mark Brook, of Bomanton, and three brothers, George in Grand Rapids, Alex. in Chicago, and Sylvester in Manitoba. Interment took place at Castleton on Tuesday.

A WELL KNOWN VETERINARY

Dr. R. H. McKenna, one of the best-known veterinary surgeons in the province, died at Toronto on Friday. He had been in poor health for nearly a year and for the past two or three months had been confined to bed. Dr. McKenna commenced practicing in Picton, Prince Edward county. He remained in Picton for thirty-five years, going to Toronto in 1907. While in Picton he was an ardent member of the Oddfellows and the Picton Lodge, A.F. & A.M. In politics he was a Liberal.

TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL

On Friday afternoon next the bronze memorial tablet erected by the township of Hadimand in honor of the men of that township who saw service in the great war will be unveiled at Grafton. The tablet contains the names of 130 residents of that township, arranged in manner of service, and showing the 30 boys who paid the supreme sacrifice. Speeches are to be given by Lt.-Col. F. D. Boggs, K. C., Col. N. F. MacNaughtan, C.V.O., Major Neslan, members of the local clergy and others. The tablet is a handsome one, and bears mute evidence to the fine part Hadimand township took in the great war.

A PROGRESSIVE CELESTIAL

Lem Yes, proprietor of the New York Cafe in the Hotel St. Lawrence block, at Port Hope, has disposed of the business and leaves Friday for Toronto to attend Varsity. Lem intends taking a course in arts and medicine, which requires seven years. Lem has been a resident of Port Hope for five years and attended public and high schools. He was one of the school's brightest pupils and one of their best citizens. Friends will watch his progress at Varsity with much interest and feel sure that he will make a most creditable showing.

HURT ON HAY LOADER

A distressing accident occurred near Washburn on Saturday when James Quinn, aged twenty-two years, fell backwards on a hay loader and suffered severe injuries to his neck and spinal-cord. The young man had been engaged in unloading hay at his father's farm and while hauling a load the trip lock on the fork broke and he lost his hold. He fell backwards and was rendered unconscious. Assistance was immediately summoned and he was brought to the General hospital, Kingston, where it was found that his neck had been fractured, and his spinal cord fractured.

ed. Tuesday he was still in a very serious condition and little hope is held out for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn came to Canada from County Armagh, Ireland, about fifteen years ago and were be- lieved to have ignited some hay lying in the truck, which was totally destroyed except for the metal frame work.

WARNING TO DUCK HUNTERS

It is understood that a government official passed through Lindsay Tuesday on his way down the river to look over the duck-shooting haunts and keep his watchful eye open for hmrds who have no respect for the law. The season opens on September 1st.

INJURED IN COLLISION.

Mrs. Starin of Ilion, N.Y., is in the hospital at Ogdensburg with injuries to her right leg and it is feared internal injuries, and a man named Belasco, of 1623 Elm street Utica, N.Y., is in the village lockup at Alexandria Bay as the result of the wrecking of a Reo car belonging to Al Dupont, of Ogdensburg, at 8.30 Tues. evening. The car driven by Belasco, who, it is alleged, had been drinking heavily, smashed into the Dupont car after the driver of the latter had gone to the side of the road to let Belasco pass.

G.T.R. DOING BIG BUSINESS

The Grand Trunk is now enjoying the largest freight business on its main line within several months and as a result there is much activity in railway circles at Brockville. Approximately 90 trains are now being operated in and out of this terminal daily, the majority of them being freight trains. Some indication of the business being done on the road is given by the fact that from midnight Tuesday night to nine o'clock Wednesday morning 21 freight trains were despatched to Belleville, Montreal or St. Alban's Vt. In addition to the freight trains which are being operated at the rate of about 60 a day, there are 24 passenger trains running in and out of Brockville over the G. T. R., and two way freight trains. Six switching engines are also on duty in the yards at Brockville.

OATS ABOVE AVERAGE

Oats are yielding far above expectation this year. Mr. Alex. Hume, of Campbellford, informs us that he threshed four medium sized loads from which he got 220 bushels of grain.

CARS COLLIDE

What might have been a serious accident occurred on the Havelock Road near Bethel Church, on Tuesday evening, when Mr. E. C. Dolman's car was run into by Mr. Burgess, of Havelock. A garden party was being held at Bethel Church and cars were parked along the road. Mr. Dolman was going towards Havelock and Mr. Burgess was on his way to Campbellford. Noticing that Mr. Burgess was coming along on the wrong side of the road, Mr. Dolman had almost stopped his car when it was struck by the other car. Both cars received slight damages. The wind shield of Mr. Burgess' car was broken and a little girl who was in the front seat had her face cut by a piece of glass. She was brought to town where the wound was dressed. Mr. Burgess said he was unable to see just where he was driving, which accounts for the collision. It is fortunate no further damage was done.

ILLICIT STILL DISCOVERED

On Saturday afternoon Chief of Police Duncaife discovered an illicit still in an old house about 3 miles south of Campbellford.

VETERANS TO VISIT OLD POST.

Dr. Francis Young, of Kingston, left Wednesday morning for Hamilton, North Dakota, by Cape boat. He will go to his old army post in Fort Stewart. He is eighty years of age and is still a healthy man and is very active. He saw five years of service in the Civil war, two and one-half years in the Spanish-American war and eighteen months in the recent war. He wears a number of decorations of which he is justly proud.

TOOK BACK SMALL SHEEP OF OATS

When Mr. Charles Smith returned to Uxbridge from Bridgenorth he took with him a small sheaf of oats which were grown on the farm of Mr. Edward Archer, Smith Township. The sheaf measured 6 feet 6 inches in length with heavily loaded heads 3 inches long and well filled. He has sixteen very fine acres of such oats. Mr. Archer also has strawberries which are out in bloom for the fourth time this year and he expects to get the fourth picking.

PRODUCTION REACHED LOW EBB

Production of automobile tires, the chief industry of Akron, Ohio, has reached low ebb of the year, and 25,000 workers have been laid off, according to rubber company officials. The say the upward trend is not expected before November 1st, and until then half-time shifts will be the rule. Railroad and coal strikes, tightening of credits and lessening of demands following weather not encouraging for rubber, are among the reasons cited for decreased production. No surplus labor problem is reported in Akron, as workers laid off have generally found employment elsewhere.

MOTOR TRUCK BURNED

A motor truck used in connection with the Arno fruit business, Smith's Falls, was destroyed by fire on the Lombardy road on a return trip from Westport. A spark from a cigarette

Page Wednesday morning at police court when the defendant in the case proved that he had purchased and received the liquor from a licensed vendor in Montreal without breaking the regulations of the Ontario Temperance Act.

"THANK YOU!" Have you trained your clerks to say "Thank You" when customers make a purchase? On a recent visit to Philadelphia the writer was struck by the marked politeness of the clerks there as compared with those in Toronto. A small thing, yet this politeness makes one feel friendly toward Philadelphia stores. The next time you go shopping observe how many clerks say "Thank You" when handing you your parcel or change. During the last two or three years it has perhaps been of little moment whether or not clerks showed proper courtesy to customers as business boomed anyway. But it looks as if the bloom is off the rose and that there will be more need than heretofore for attracting trade. Courtesy adds nothing to the cost of goods but it does add to a concern's patronage. Every merchant should take trouble to find out what measure of courtesy is extended by their salespeople, and if necessary take pains to remedy any defect that may be found.

HOW TO PUNISH A DOG.

There's an old saying that a man is just an overgrown boy, and we believe it. A few days ago we saw a dog, says the Bowmanville Statesman. On coming home one evening we found our young canine had enjoyed a chicken dinner at the expense of a neighbor. Not having caught the pup in the act we were puzzled as to the proper punishment to administer. Later while reading an American newspaper we came across this paragraph which solved the problem: "There are three ways to punish a dog—beat him, muzzle him, or look him straight in the eyes and tell him of his sins. If you beat him, you may cure him of chewing the tassels on the parlor curtains—but you are likely to break his spirit. If you muzzle him, you keep him temporarily from mischief, but unless the muzzle is merely a hot weather precaution, not inflicted as a punishment, it won't teach the dog anything. It is likely to rouse a rebellious spirit. If you look as sternly as need be into your dog's eyes, and lecture him his tail will sag, his gaze will drop, his head will go down between his paws and he will start to whimper. He will be ashamed. Which method appeals to you as the best punishment. Well, isn't that the best method with human beings too?" We followed directions—stern look accompanied by lecture—it took.

"RED CAP" SERVICE APPRECIATED.

The "red cap" service, which has been initiated at the Union station, Brockville, by the G.T.R. passenger traffic department, is meeting with the warm commendation of the travelling public, particularly those forced to transfer here from the International Limited to the Canada Steamship Lines steamers. The distance separating the parlor and sleeping cars from the taxicab stand make it a difficult matter for women travellers to carry their hand baggage and the assistance, which they are receiving through the "red caps" is not unappreciated.

FREIGHT CAR TOTALLY DESTROYED.

The freight car which was burnt at Madland station Tuesday was totally consumed by the flames, together with its contents, only the steel framework and the trucks of the car being left. The damage done consisted of the loss of the car except for its frame work, 1,989 bales of bottle wrappers, 20 ties, eight fence posts and one rail bent. Section Foreman R. Flannigan was the first to notice the blaze, which he and his men first fought with buckets, at the same time summoning assistance from Brockville.

BUSH FIRES IN PARHAM DISTRICT.

Bush fires are raging in the Parham district, according to a report received from Crow Lake. The dry weather which has prevailed for the past couple of weeks, has not been broken there as the heavy rain which fell over the central part of the country did not reach that district. So far no damage to farm buildings has been reported, but the residents are watching the fires, and hoping for rain to put an end to their progress.

SUCCUMBED TO INJURIES.

Harry Gordon, of Gananoque, who sustained a broken back in a fall from a tree near Alexandria Bay recently, passed away of his injuries at the A. Barton Hepburn Hospital, Ogdensburg on Sunday. The body was taken to Gananoque for interment on Monday.

WHISKEY RETURNED.

A case of whiskey seized some time ago from a resident of the west end, Brockville, on the grounds that it was received by him unlawfully, was ordered returned by Magistrate

Editor Ontario.

I was passing avenue-to-day the vacant by a boot- enquired who was it and was in- firm from Minne- the new tenants a 00.00 per month, as about 25 in the adjoining store and had 3 year's month. I occupied as my customers so far from Main any samples, so I 60 per month.

When the Beco

During the time your city shipped, elder. It being I had no time to the pomace out of instructions how drawing it off fr another. It was instructions, but we were to wash out the bar next door. The hard and more in the habit of giving laundry a gallon ally to keep them. This went on airly got so hard that I boy.

One of our promi-

came to me to the- mation. I re- that the clerk was me he kept comin- Finally the clerk of being banished at the bay and sold it to a man who had a vinegar, he- that the

Wanted Se

Wanted Se- in this country ar- itution due to the Innumerable wells many totally so an- the harvest and whose wells are in- condition have to from a neighbor, of a river or lake the abundant source.

While there has

able light showers been heavy enough grounds to any dist- men's wells have is- shed to any extent On farms where stock the owner h- pray for abundant r- rivulets that in for- plenty of water has- pletely this season wells have failed th- The condition is- only one section of around Peterboro general.

Alberta Deve

Per- CALGARY, Alta. John Patrick, whose Karakule sheep on- hear, has attracted has been offered as a piece for his Albe- pelts this year.

Dr. Patrick, in

families of pure- has 1,200 grades crosses between F- wolds and Leicester the English breeds much larger than These sheep shear pounds, and 25 p- tional cases. Their New York to be us- a 50 cent. Dr. Pat- tive wool. Dr. Pat- being gradually bred type.

The breeding of

it is believed, will d- an extensive industr- Canada. The sheep

ESTABLISHED

When the Beco

Editor Ontario.

I was passing avenue-to-day the vacant by a boot- enquired who was it and was in- firm from Minne- the new tenants a 00.00 per month, as about 25 in the adjoining store and had 3 year's month. I occupied as my customers so far from Main any samples, so I 60 per month.

During the time

your city shipped, elder. It being I had no time to the pomace out of instructions how drawing it off fr another. It was instructions, but we were to wash out the bar next door. The hard and more in the habit of giving laundry a gallon ally to keep them. This went on airly got so hard that I boy.

One of our promi-

came to me to the- mation. I re- that the clerk was me he kept comin- Finally the clerk of being banished at the bay and sold it to a man who had a vinegar, he- that the

Wanted Se

Wanted Se- in this country ar- itution due to the Innumerable wells many totally so an- the harvest and whose wells are in- condition have to from a neighbor, of a river or lake the abundant source.

While there has

able light showers been heavy enough grounds to any dist- men's wells have is- shed to any extent On farms where stock the owner h- pray for abundant r- rivulets that in for- plenty of water has- pletely this season wells have failed th- The condition is- only one section of around Peterboro general.

Alberta Deve

Per- CALGARY, Alta. John Patrick, whose Karakule sheep on- hear, has attracted has been offered as a piece for his Albe- pelts this year.

Dr. Patrick, in

families of pure- has 1,200 grades crosses between F- wolds and Leicester the English breeds much larger than These sheep shear pounds, and 25 p- tional cases. Their New York to be us- a 50 cent. Dr. Pat- tive wool. Dr. Pat- being gradually bred type.

The breeding of

it is believed, will d- an extensive industr- Canada. The sheep