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Odessa Captured by Ukrainian Bolshevists, it is Announced

Allies Compelled, by Superior Pressure, to Withdraw to New Line of Defence-French ave., arrived home yesterday after-Squadron Sails For the Black Sea-New Soviet Government in Bavaria Fails to Meet With General Support and May Fall-German Government Troops Are Marching on Essen.

BERLIN QUIET TODAY, BUT UNDER STRONG MILITARY of labor has decided upon a general strike to last twenty-five GUARD hours to begin on Thursday at 6 a.m. No recent news have come out of Italy to indicate the rea-

BERLIN, April 9-At this morning's session of the Soviet son for the strike demon Congress, the Independent Socialists presented two resolutions extending greetings to the Bavarian and Hungarian Soviet republics. There was a lively discussion especially regarding Ba-varia. The Independent Socialists wanted the congress to ex-"MEGANTIC" ARBIVES WITH press a hope that the Bavarian proletariat might overcome op position and that the rest of Germany may follow its example of a 25-knot wind this morning and made The motion was postponed after an unfavorable discu the greeting to Hungary was accepted in spite of recent threat-ening predictions. Berlin was quiet today, being strongly pa-trolled by government troops with artillery. Wilhelms-Trasse ashore in a lighter. was commanded by machine guns from the chancellory. N strikes were reported up till noon. Spartacan leaders at Ham-

burg are plotting to proclaim a Soviet republic in that city, ac rding to the Zeitung Am Mittag, which calls upon Gustav Noske, minister of war, to send troops there to prevent this

GEN. HUMBERT MAY COMMAND ALLIED TROOPS IN CENTRAL EUROPE

PARIS, April 9, The paper, Leclain, ande eval Humbert, form nander of the French 3rd army mander of the Allied troops in Central

GENERAL STRIKE DETERMINED UPON

NEW GOVT. IN BAVARIA NOT WEETING WITH GENERAL With another 24-hour varian Soviet government appears less able

> nore involved and threatening than ever. Not only has the sup port of the old government taken concrete form in North Bavaria but the breach among the Social Democrats in South Bavaria has widened, until Majority Socialists. Socialists and Communists are not at all unite

HALIFAX, April 9-The "Megantic" with two th

urning Canadian soldiers came up to the ha

GERMAN TROOPS MARCHING ON ESSEN

COPENHAGEN, Apri 9-German government troops narching on Essen where a colision has occurred between the rs and the Christian workers' organiza ire to remain at their employment. T oled the Krupp munition plant the me

ALLIES HAVE EVACUATED ODESSA

PARIS, April 9-The evacuation of the Black Sea port sa by Allied forces is confirmed officially. A despatch on Tuesday night said that a wireless message received here from loscow reported the capture of Odessa by Ukrainian Soviet troops on Sunday. The Paris Matin said that the evacuation of nines. The other prisoners did not progressive, and these five members Odessa by the Allies was imminent as Bolsheviki pressure was get along so well. increasing. The paper said that the Allied forces probably Ald. Chas. Hanna met Pte. Mc- travelling expenses. would be withdrawn ultimately to a line of defence west and south of Odessa

30 Months in **Hun Coal Mine** Private Harry McDonald, son of Mr. Peter Kirkgaard's Plan to Attract At-

tention of Investment World. ends, no notice of his coming hav-

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Mr. Peter Kirkgaard, who has neighbor's farm and so en engaged in mining in Hastings for about twenty-two years, read the per at the Minin

4th C.M.R. It was at the

nany abortive attempts have been

We were get then they could not win"

hind it the

to impose itself ng only 15 English tood was exceedingly poor. "We in other "type practically depended on parcels from financially, I am afraid is hopeless, even with the hearty support of home and from our friends" said per man to express his thanks to

of the German civilian. The German ldier who had been to the

es, Pte. McDonald was glad to hear of the armistice signing. He left Germany on Dec. 23rd and has en in England and Scotland . for

In spite of the hardships looking hale/and hearty. He says the Canadians stood up well in the

Pte. George Collins of 124 Chat-

ham street who has been serving for

wer three years in the R.C.H.A. and

comrades on board the troop train

Obituary

STEPHEN S. HENDERSON

years. He was born on the farm where he died. He enjoyed good

Donald and the other soldiers who A full meeting of all the turned vesterday. They Sapper F. J. Carre, of 276 Albert Belleville; all the bush

ining in Hastings County has rolls are distributed men, and what can

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The syndicate formed and

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natters right it will require a entral organization with an able aan at the head to handle it, and he

Mr. Kirk The Association should enroll in reeves of the County, every one out of these men should be appointed an executive committee of say five, selecting the ablest and most men generally as could be hould be paid at least their selves what mining

"the reeves," should be called at to

street, who enlisted with the 155th only of Belleville but from all over Richardson Feldspar Mines, Syden

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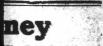
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ch 29-Convict Lee tacked Guard John rday last, in an atis escape from the entiary, told Mr. called at the lathe wanted money as ill. Nothing is thorities here about ther being ill, and rded as a "fake." g the rounds to the nvict's mother was stition had been in Rogers out of pris-

noque they presenth a silk hat. In action would be ation that the old ence was out of vear.

The Board of Trade last evening The resolution carried /unanimously decided to recommend the city council to make arrangements to

give a civic banquet not later than Mr. E. R. McBride, thought Belle-June 3rd to the returned soldiers. ville's great need was an industrial Mr. W. B. Deacon said towns and commissioner as other cities have cities were banquetting the returned industries are still to be had. This men and Belleville should be in line matter should be brought before the with a big municipal banquet. More ouncil. Belleville men enlisted than resi-

Board of Trade Members Suggest Em-

ployment of Industrial Commissioner

for Belleville-Demobilization of

Second Battalion.

nada. The welcome should be a favored the proposal. grand one. The Board of Trade and

Ald. Riggs thought that the Reother organizations in the city will tail Merchants and Board of Trade co-operate. might merge

The recommendation to the coun-i cil was moved by Mr. W. B. Deacon, man be secured as secretary for both. seconded by Ald. W. B. Riggs. He should be well paid and give his

Highway Route whole time to the task.

Ald. Riggs brought up the ques- operation and the people are according to an official statement issued at the war office, tion of the route of the Provincial apathetic. Suppose we ask city coun- which states that they are not considered of political signififavored Bridge street. sioner.' Ex-Ald. J. O. St. Charles said

Col. Ponton referred to the pro Bridge street residents were able to position to develop North Hastings. pay for their pavement, whereas Hastings' mining men are alive to Dundas street would not be. Dundas the situation.

Provincial Highway, which the mun- tion of the investment world to the roadway several years ago. This seriously considered.

petition was still in the clerk's Mr. Elliott thought better times that amount will be written into the document. were ahead for Eastern Ontario. But Ald. Riggs thought the Board of there must be larger membership Trade might suggest the route but fees to help in the cause. "How can no action was taken. we with \$2 per year be expected to compete with Western Ontario Ci-

obilization of 2nd Battalion

Col. Ponton declared it was the demobilization centre of the lost its lead. Honors have come to 2nd Battalion. This district has sent Belleville Board in Toronto and in nearly 4,000 men and yet not one Europe. But if Belleville is to go the Railway War Board. has been demobilized here. ahead members of the Board of Mr. J. Elliott moved, seconded by Trade will have to do more and at-

Ald. Riggs that telegrams be sent tend every meeting. Wednesday morning to Mr. E. Guss "We must realize that we are in We must realize that we are in Porter, M.P., urging him again to use all his influence to see if Belle-ville cannot be made the centre at which this unit will be demobilized. dustrial commissioner.

PARIS, April 9-At the latest session of the German cabi- Canadian Engineers. correspondent of Le Journal reports.

PARIS, April 9-There is much apprehension in peace conference circles as to effect the establishment of a Soviet the 2nd battalion.

government at Munich may have on the conclusion of peace. Mr. F. S. Deacon, 1st vice presi- As the Munich government appears, from press despatches to who enlisted in the 155th battalion before his council the following Gold Mining, also on the possibilities dents of any city for its size in Ca-dent and chairman, and Col. Ponton be well satisfied, peace delegates are considering the eventual and has been serving in the Second plan for raising money: Battalion.

necessity of negotiating two peace treaties with Germany, one with Berlin and the other with Munich.

Mr. W. D. Hanley suggested that a DISORDERS ON MURMAN COAST PLANNED BY BOLSHE- judging from the remarks of his VIK FINNS

LONDON, April 9-Disorders on the Murmansk front in him. He had a host of friends to Mr. F. S. Deacon-"We lack co- Russia were planned by Finnish troops and Bolshevik Finns, welcome him home.

cance.

GERMANY WILL KNOW WHAT SHE MUST PAY

PARIS, April-The preliminary peace treaty will require street should be the route of the Provincial Highway, which the mun-tion of the investment world to the icipality must build. Bridge street wealth of North Hastings by holding of twenty-five billion francs in cash and raw material, accordresidents had petitioned for a paved a mammoth dance was not to be ing to The Echo de Paris. The treaty it declares, will not health all his life. Surviving are his any direct returns from their coning to The Echo de Paris. The treaty it declares, will not health all his life. Surviving are his tribution to this syndicate, but that the leave uncertain the total amount which Germany is to pay, as widow, one son, John S. Henderson, istreet foreman of this city and one of this city and one of the benefit will be indirect, that the promotion for

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STRIKE CALLED BY CAN. EXPRESS CO. EMPLOYES

STRIKE CALLED BY CAN. EXPRESS CO. EMPLOYES MONTREAL, April 9—President Pullen of the Canadian ress Company has issued a notice declining to accent pack. The function had been married sixty. Interview. In the function of the Canadian Henderson had been married sixty. ties?" Hamilton and Kingston are Express Company has issued a notice declining to accept pack- two years.

a following in Belleville's lead as to ages that might not be delivered before tomorrow night owing shame if Belleville did not become farmers' branches but had Belleville to the fact that the strike for higher wages and shorter hours

SIDNEY DREW, ACTOR, DIED TODAY

NEW YORK, April 9-Sidney Drew, the well known legitimate and moving picture actor died at his home here this parental home on South Charles St., morning, aged 54, from nephritis. He was taken ill in Detroit with the American srmy forces 'at

GERMANY MAY APPEAL TO ALLIES TO MAINTAIN ORDER battalion and was transferred to the the County should be invited to at- ham Mica Mines, Tale Mining, and tend. At this meeting propose that Fluorspar Mining near Madoc, De-Pte. Robt. Hunter who enlisted a syndicate be formed and in- loro Mine and Smelter, Cordova net council, the government considered the eventuality of with a unit from Camp Borden and corporated, capital \$250,000 for the Mine, etc., all built up by individual making an appeal to the Allied armies to maintain order in has served two and a half years in purpose of developing any and all efforts and enterprise, none of these Germany in the interest of the whole of Europe, the Zurich France is stopping at 51 Station St. of Hastings' natural resources, not as far as I know are stock com-Sergt. H. Holton of 3771/2 Front cally mining, hut improvement in panies in the sense that the capital street who went over with the 155th agriculture, forresting, development has been raised by the sale of stock

Interest Famers

batalion and has been serving with of our water powers, good roads, to the general public. They may all etc., etc. be justly called close corporations.

Corp. L. Sullivan, 32 Colberne St Each reeve should be asked to lay I have drafted a brief outline on for arsenic as an aid in agriculture.

You know more or less about my work covering the last score of

Propose that every farmer or years, which has resulted in buildowner of land becoming a subscriber ing up first Deloro, later Cordova; to shares in Hastings or Eastern these are large enterprises, have re-Outario Development Syndicate to quired very large amount of capitel. they were very sorry to part with the extent of one share, par value amounting to over \$2,000,000. Few \$1.00 for very 100 acres he owns per realize this.

annum for 5 years. A pamphiet Hastings will in time be dotted should be got up setting out and ex. with mines, all it is waiting on is to plaining the purpose of this properly bring before the mining in-syndicate, so that the reeve can talk vestor what we have here.

intelligently to his council men, and If Hastings' mineral were located such pamphlet should be mailed to in one of the mining states of the The death occurred on Sunday, April 6th of Stephen S. Henderson, ing that the object of this syndicate hive, draw in millions of capital. resources, that the subscribers to of many kinds and bring prosperity He was born on the farm he died. He enjoyed good syndicate shares should not expect to the whole community.

daughter, Mrs. Jinks of Prince Ed. Ontario and Ottawa Government be **Local Soldier**

Lieut. Thos. E. Hyland Now Captain For illustration I will just refer

Mineral is found on A's farm Word has been received in B Anilheral 15 found on A's farm through the effort of the activities of the syndicate. Capital is in-terested in it; he solis his mineral right thereby getting a sum of money he would not be likely to get there was mineral on his land; therefore estiched without efforts on his part, and still hold his farm, name as before; this find leads to finding other deposits on his

German cannon are being melter up to make farm tools. That come near enough filling the Biblical pro

Mr. Milton Scott is visiting

Syracuse, N.Y.

A PROPHECY FULFILLED

at Kinmel Camp

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

Obituary

MRS. S. A. MOORE

Hospital.

Bad Diet Losts New York Millions Says Dr. Copeland

Much of Disease Treated in Various Hospitals day evening at the home of the lat- a couple of days after Preventable, Declares Health Commissioner 3ethany. -Wants School Children Taught Food Values. So as to Avoid Malnutrilion. WEST LAFE

"We are putting a cart loaded with | will be physically fit to be a good | junk before a famished horse only Boy Scout, he not only becomes in-to find that our topsy-turvy arrang - terested at once, but he talks about ly ill. ment doesn't get anywhere," declares it and passes the information to oth-Dr. Royal S. Copeland, commission- er boys.

er of health "It is my belief that when a child. "I have taken the pains to compute through the school-lunch system, is in Toronto this week. the cost to the City of New York of instructed regarding food values by the preventable disease brought teachers of common sense and cision about by food ignorance and malnu- who themselves have not be structed by commercial advertising trition." he continues.

"Much of this disease is due, not sophistry, and who are, therefore, to underfeeding, but to improper se- able to explain the truth, we will lection of food. In the bureau of make tremendous progress in avoid- their April meeting. Business conhospitals. Department of Health, the ing the malnutrition diseases in city is spending \$450,000 a year for which we are now cursed. "New York, perfectly willing to

the care of tuberculosis patients. "In the bureau of preventable dis- spend millions of dollars on broken eases the city is spending another bodies, finds it difficult to persuade sum of \$300,000 a year in the con- its fathers to spend a nickel in the prevention of the breakage trol of tuberculosis.

"In the Department of Public Charities, at the Metropolitan Hospital, the city is spending \$800,000 a

year on tuberculosis "Tuberculosis is due to a very

we are content with this silly argreat extent to malnutrition. It may rangement, just so long will we have and a solo by Mrs. King. A letter be traced almost always to errors in a cart oaded up with junk and a from Brandon was also read, ackwhich a lack of the right kind of famished horse in the rear of it. food is most conspicuous. "The physical standards of our na- pillow, etc. sent

"To these expenditures we must tion are far below what they should Miss Reta Wright is entertaining add \$200,000 as payments to charit- be, in spite of the glowing flattery company from Picton this week. able institutions outside of the city with which American health is con-Mr. and Mrs. D. Conger are spen departments. Here, alone, in the re- stantly deluged. The sooner we being a few days in Picton pair of broken bodies, the city de- gin to put the horse before the cart votes annually nearly \$2,000,000 to the sooner will we develop a healthy field were Sunday guests at the the care of persons who could have horse, because when we get sense en- home of Roy Cooper.

Must Put Horse Before Cart

avoided their misfortune had the ough to see the wisdom of this realesson of food values been taught in sonable disposition of horse and cart early life we will have sense enough to dump "In addition to these vast sums the junk out of the cart and put sol-

spent every year, hundreds of thou- id substance in its place: sands of dollars are spent in private "One hundred thousand dollars institutions and millions of dollars spent in prophylaxis is worth \$100,are poured out by well-to-do victims 000,000 spent in repair. of tuberculosis who seek aid and "Our educators, when they really comfort in their own way.

get hold of this idea and all it means "But tuberculosis is not the only to the human race, will be justi disease arising from ignorance of whenever they characterize them-food and the resulting loss of resist- selves as educated. Until that time ance which always follows malnutri- with respect to the very fundam tals of education, they will remain

"The city, in a special way, has to as ignorant as the victims of their deal with kidney and liver diseases, blindness and folly. Bright's disease, anaemia, nervous diseases, sclerosis, diabetes, dysen-SALEM

tary, ptomaine poisoning, cholera

infantum, and many other complaints April 7th, 1919.

of children that originate in food ig- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Halston spent Tuesday with their norance.

"Every physician deals daily with daughter, Mrs. Owen Roblin. patients suffering from nervous pros- Mrs. Hattie Robinson spent Weddown vitality, headache, eye ains Bethany.

's mother, Mrs. W. Conley, Mrs, Alva Hagerman entertain isitors on Sunday evening.

April 5th, 1919 Mrs. W. J. Wright is in Cressy this

Mrs. Frank Huff is ill and under the care of of Dr. Cahoon. Africa and in 1916 was ill for seven Mrs. Jean Williams and baby are months with fever. He returned to Mr. and Mrs. S. Maste pparently fully recovered from the

noved to Picton for the summer ffects of the fever. He leaves a Mr. and Mrs. James Tubbs and vidow --- Marmora Herald. family have moved to Oshawa. The W.M.S. ladies met at the

church on Thursday afternoon for On April 5th, the death occurred sisted chiefly of election of officers General for the coming year. Last year's president and vice president were lady was the widow of late S. A. again elected, namely, Miss Hattie Allen and Mrs. Stanley McConnell.

to Abel Henry Jones and resided in Mrs. Fred Haycock, who so ably filled the position of recording secre-Sidney. Latterly she lived at Grove street, Belleville, and during tary last year was again elected. Other officers are treasurer, Mrs. F. S. ime she was a member "This is why I say the cart is be- Hyatt, corresponding secretary, Mrs. fore the horse, and just so long as Lake. A short program was givthe last of the Gilbert family. She

en consisting of readings and music is survived by five nephews. nowledging receipt of guilts, sofa

There passed into rest on Sunday March 9th, another Shann Henry Doxtator. Deceased was born in Tvendinas

WEST HUNTINGDON Miss Annie Sills is visiting onsin, Miss Kathleen Lannigan Mr. and Mrs. Morley Wright are

leaving for the West on Tuesday Mr. Raymond Chambers of Stirling has been spending a couple' of

weeks with his cousin, Mr. James Chambers. Mr. Archie Scott of ing relatives here. A gloom was cast over this

munity on learning of the death of Mrs. Willard McTaggart, daughter reaved ones. Miss Jennie Adams spent Sunday

at Mr. Howard Ashlev's Mr. Morley Haggerty and Sand;

nsigned to the flar rather that hat the purifiers are looked after, taken away. that is, if he is the real mana Although all the messages from

ficials of the embassy and the mem-

Mem. A.S.M.E. cial train placed at his disposal by

bers of his family, entrains in a spe-

staff is also provided.

our gas works. Personally, I believe his country to an ambassador are MAX E. DEVLIN works is a derelict but why in code, it is hardly necessary to say let it drift, when, according to the that if sufficient time be allowed to engineer's report, by proper man-study a document in code ft can easonia, Max E. Devlin, Mrs. Mark Devlin, ement, a tolerable gas can be obilv be translated: hence the advistained. It is a serious matter to debility of these extreme precaution lay and discuss too long about these The departing envoy arranges matters, and the present condition does not seem hopeful. That there bout three weeks ago, going from with the representative of a neutral ith's Falls, and nere to Madoc and Sm should be greater efficiency is with- transferrable and then, with the of-

out a doubt. riously ill Toronto became s A. F. White The late Max Devlin was born in farmora about twenty-seven year spent the early part of h ife here. As a boy he was pop

Fou we ushand with all classes. About fifteen years ago the family moved out west. Af Frozen to Death ter war broke out he enlisted in Win nipeg in the mechanical transport

him to take his wife and family with and after going to England wa him, but this is usually done for it transferred to the Imperial service Port Perry Star .- Last Sunday is found they prefer to make the With others he was sent to South morning Mrs. James Hayes found journey homeward at the same time her husband lying outside the stable not only for company's sake, but be -dead and frozen. He had left the cause the temper of the people Canada a short time ago and had house on Saturday evening to visit a might make any delay imprudent.

Before he leaves he usually sends arby neighbor: He did not return. autograph letters of farewell to inti-Mrs. Hayes was somewhat uneasy when her husband did not come back mate friends and letters acknowled but concluded that he had stayed at ing the courtesy shown him by f tign office' officials. The rer the neighbor's house all night. from the embassy of the arms of his Early Sunday morning the body country, the flag and the official name of Sarah Gilbert at Belleville was found, and evidently the old plate, are external signs of an am-

The deceased man had been dead for some time. bassador's enforced departure. Neighborly hands assisted the be-It can be imagined what a miser Moore. Previous to her marriage to reaved family, and the funeral took

her late husband, she was married place on Monday afternoon. "Jimmy" Hayes has been a noted character in this locality for many this years; he and his wife and granddaughter living in a little cabin or Tabernacle Church. Mrs. Moore is the Centre Road, just a little north of the Seventh Concession in Reach



DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

venty-one years ago. He lived on The Formal Etiquette That Governs he farm until a few years ago. This Ceremony and the Issuance when he moved into the village of Safe conduct Papers Etc.

"The embassador has been pre death. He was converted to God thirty-four years ago in a Praying, sented with his passports and has left the country land service held by the Farns-

Bohind this curt formula. worth brothers. He lived a conindicates the departure of an ambas sistent Christian life and died in the sador from the country to which he faith. The last few years he suffered is accredited on the rupture of dipmuch from physical aliments, yet

lomatic relations, lies a nictureson he bore his sufferings with Christian fortitude and marked patience, significant processing conversant. significant proceeding with which

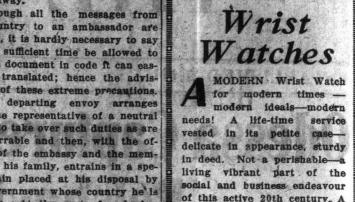
done that could be done by loving hands for his comfort and to proformally to present this declaration. long his life, but his trme had come the terms of which are received by and God took him. of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace. Our ed by Rev. E. Farnsworth, Selby, wire from the foreign minister, un-

Ont. assisted by Rev. W. W. Jones, duct papers, which are furnished is an increase of \$00 over the prehis pastor.

There are left to mourn his the widow, one son, Frank, on the been. On the other hand, if the in- regards the number killed by ant- In speaking of "Our League" Mr. McCurdy spent the week-end 1- farm, one brother, Andrew, of itiative is taken by the country to mais.

A large number of friends and Doxtator, Saskatoon, Delia Watt, is sent him by special messenger. tration, general debility, broken nesday with Mrs. Ira Badgley, of neighbors gathered at the home of British Columbia and Mrs. Jas. An ambassador is the personal ed by wild animals are credited to ville Epworth League should not Mr. Wm. Adams on Friday evening Hausten, Shannonville who have the repres aimed 339 rank as one of th totive of his

position long and is on terms of



At the port of embarkatrusted companion for men cial vessel to convey him and women, of appointment, It is not absolutely necessary for Prices \$7.50 to \$75.00.

> **AngusMcFee** 216 Front St



Enjoyable Function at West Belleville Methodist Church Last Night.

ble business it is for an envoy to The command, "Eat, drink and be foreign country abruptly to bring his nerry." was obeyed to the full when mission to 'an end, to the sound, as nearly one hundred members of it were of guns and for him to con-Holloway Street Epworth League trast the hearty welcome of his argathered last evening in the baserival with the unpleasant and men. ment of the church for a banquet. acing looks on his departure During the last month an "Aero However well he may be prepared plane Contest" has been in progress in advance for quitting the country by sending his personal luggage and and resulted in, the white side. papers in advance, it is in a state of which was defeated, entertaining infusion at the end that he leaves, the winners, whose colors were red. It was not difficult, as one to hurriedly has he to complete arrangements, and, brave man though tables where there were good things he may be, he must always have aplenty, to obey the first two some anxieties as to the safety of phases of the command; and as to those near and dear to him until he being merry, that was not one whit

harder for was not the winning side is well out of the country .--- Philadelphia Inquirer. jubilant and even the losers hore their defeat with smiles.

After the supper a program was Snakes Kill Thousands presented by members of the league. The president, Mr. Everett Prindle, was seated on the platform beside Rev. J. N. Clarry. During the supper Messrs. Barragar, Smith and Sills, The American consul, C. M. Hay-

wood, stationed at Calcutta, India, who form a three-piece orchestra. states in a Government report that delighted everyone with music. A plano duet by Misses Pearce more than 26,000 persons lost their and Farrell was the first number. lives in the country last year because When a foreign country declares of snakes and wild animias-the Mr. Jack Herity responded to the

war it is usual for its representative, spakes claiming by far the larger toast, "King and Country." He said numbtr of victims. in part, "We are all loyal citizens To be exact, the consul says that and welcome every opportunity to 23,900 persons died as a result of be of service to our country." He der whose order he acts, and then snake bite, and that 2,176 persons especially emphasized the necessity to ask for his passport, or safe con- were killed by wild animals. This of team work in everything under

him by the foreign office of the na- vious year as regards fatalities from Mrs. Garnet Dobbs sang a couple loss tion whose honored guest he has snake bite and an increase of 100 as of patriotic songs.

Austin Gay dwelt upon three stages

vev and report summer on ores and on treatment This was the evening at a Branch of the of the County

> Shire Hall in (office. The meet several leading Walter Evans. pied the chair. ent were: Pete Pearce, of Max Madoc. Mr worth of Madoo Graham, John on, Col. Ponto Mr. Ashton of Mr. Evans st. meeting-to de

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sident, in the person of William HOW THE NATIONS SEVER THEIR

where he resided at the time of his

sympathy of the community and other symptoms directly trace-Mrs. Tom Leslie and two children and presented William and family able to food folly. Norma and Alex spent Thursday with a secretary and Mr. John Ad-

"It is not only unfortunate, but with Mrs. Walter Snider. ams with an arm chair. Although actually tragic, that thousands of Mrs. George Badgley spent Wed- they were completely taken by sur school girls patronize the pushcart, nesday afternoon with Mrs. Alva prise they expressed their thanks. the delicatessen store, the candy Hagerman. store, and the soda fountain, filling Miss Mabel Blakely spent Friday.

their stomachs at lunch time with evening with Mrs. Frank Corrigan substances of little value from a nu-tritive standpoint, tickling their pal-Friday at the home of Walter Snider ates, and starving their blood and Mrs. R. Badgley of Melrose speni bones. Thursday afternoon with her daugh- Murdered Italian's Body Found By-

"Frncy cakes, sweetmeats, pie, ter, Mrs. Stillman Haight sundaes, and other -non-nutritious Mrs. Alva Hagerman took dinner nondescripts are not proper substi- on Tuesday with Mrs. Chas. Mc-

"Until the people realize the im- Mrs. Sarah Haight is spending a his pockets were turned inside out. Now, I understand an engineer whom he has probably grown both Bridge St. who has had a long serportance of proper food. New York few days in Toronto.

sums in maintaining hospitals and Mrs. James Sills called on Thursinstitutions for the care of the vic- day at the home of Mrs. Fred Beltims of food ignorance, many of canquel, 5th Line. whom need never have been patient. Mr. Ross Cole and Mr. George

"had they received proper education Sills spent Saturday evening in ing ill. in the schools in the selection of the Belleville. right kinds of food.

Mrs. O'Sullivan, of Lonsdale, spent "The medical world now knows Wednesday afternoon with her that the majority of ordinary physic- daughter, Mrs. Frank Corrigan. al ailments are due to wilfulness or Mr. Fred Robinson spent Thurs ignorance at the table. From the day evening at the home of Albert time he is first able to understand, Cook, 5th Line the child should be taught the im-portance of selecting the right food. Ing her sister for a few days. The reasons for such selection should Mrs. Chas. Cole of Bethany went be clearly explained in a manner that to Toronto on Friday. We are very

sorry to hear that Mr. Cole is not will appeal to the child mind. "It will not do to scream at the getting much better. We hope to

child every few minutes, 'Don't eat see him back again soon, this' and 'Don't eat that." I find, in Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sherman and dealing with my own boy, that he is family of the 34 Line spent Sunvery keen to be a Boy Scout, and day with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole. when I explain to him that whole Mrs. Alva Hagerman spent Sat- wanting to carry a lantern in going that the foreman is trying to s'in safety meanwhile is secured by pre- 71st Battery and has been serving able in developing the muscles and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belcanquel, of "The idea!" he scoffed. "When I the bones of his growing body, help-ing him to make good, healthy red and Mrs. Tom Leslie. blood, and that the proper use of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller of milk, eggs, fresh vegetables and Bethany called at the home of Mr. the lantern. fruits will make him strong and vig- James Cole on Sunday afternoon

orous and hurry, the day when he; Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross spent Sun what you got."

ams with an arm chair. Although "Too Much Discussion"

Editor Ontario.-Mr. Adams and family are moving to After reading the report of the great cordiality with the foreign min-

Foxboro in the near future. Missed \$1,005 in Sock

Children

After reading the report of the great cordiality with the foreign min-proceedings of the committee meet- ister he generally calls to express Belleville Boys ing regarding the gas works investi- his sorrow at the unfortunate turn gation in your valuable paper on Fri- of events and to take a friendly fareday evening, I felt very much sur- well; and occasions have been known prised, in fact disgusted, at the man- when such, leave-taking has been of

ner in which our much-talked-of civ- the most painful character and as- Latest Arrivals From England and ic business is being handled. Our sociated with tears.

last year's council came in for a A diplomat is not generally con-Niagara Falls, April 8-Last week great deal of criticism but, judging sidered an emotional character but seas are:

tutes for real food. They dazzle the eye, fill the stomach and smother the wish that is Robinson had the miseye, fill the stomach and smother the appetite, but they make no provision fortune to let the window fall on her came upon the body of an Italian, worse Your heading "No blame). straint, and on a delicate occasion. Batt. in 1916 and hes been serving their optionents. for the normal demands of the hu- finger, bruising it badly. We hope it partly covered by bushes. He had Mr. Gardner or Mr. Cook." Surely like an ambassador's recall, the fin- with the 2nd Batt. in 1916 and nes been set been beaten to death and robbed, as this was a joke?

The murderers, however, overlooked was engaged, also I presume a sec- to love and admire, is of a most af-City and every other community will Mrs. Frank Corrigan spent Tues-have to go on spending enormous day with Melrose friends.

telegram found on him indicates severely criticized the handling of When an envoy completes his term St., who went over with the 8th telegram found on him indicates severely criticized the nandling of when an envoy contracted in the severely criticized the nandling of when an envoy contracted in the severely criticized the nandling of of appointment in times of peace, it Can. Div. and has been serving with humorous view, responded to the that his name is Michele Bohanise, the plant, the actual operation com-of Warren, Ohio. He was likely on ing in for most of the criticism. But is enstomary for him to have a fare the Divisional Signallers in France to the Ladies" after which his way from Montreal to Warren, on whom does this renect? The ef- well audience of the monarch, when the Divisional for two years. Ohio, on account of his brother be- ficient management of a gas works there is a delightful exchange of Bowh A I

A New Attraction

ought to find business flourishing.

NO SUCH MISTAKE FOR HIM

tern; I went in the dark."

the responsibility rests with the wolves and bears killed 280, and record of its past achievements is country among whose people he has elephants and hyenas \$5. About 100 inspiring; at present we are strong been staying to, insure him a safe persons were killed by wild hogs in numbers and we are hopeful of passage out of its boundaries. and twice as many by alligators and great things for the future. A reading entitled, "Mrs. Smart

(Exchange)

If the ambassador has held his crocodiles. Learns to Skate" was given by Miss Elsie Yerex which received a hearty

encore As spokesman for the white side, Mr. Leonard Reid talked briefly on At Home Mr. Leonard Reid talked briefly on the topic "Cheerful Losers," while

the winning side had as its champion Mr. Russell Woodley. He spoke at length on "How We Won"

the Front. Recent arrivals home from over-

league work. The speaker, in concluding, expressed the appreciation of the side of which he was a member, for the good things provided by

Between these addresses Miss Winnifred Pearce and Mr. W Sills sang.

Miss Evelyn Brown sang very

and discussed various phases of

ficient management of a gas works there is a delighted theorem is Bomb. A. L. Alford, of 113 Church from "Anne's House of Dreams" and in response to an encore a of any other business. It is simply a dispensed with when his recall either in Dec. 1915 and has been serving humorous reading in Irish dialect with the 43rd Battery at the front. should be backed up by some central He forfeits then all the official court- with the 43rd Battery at the front. was given by her. encouragement and control, and the esies due to an ambassador, and the Driver W. R. Service, of 5 Dafoe

vice overseas.

Over in England every seaside re- blame should not be placed on the handing him of his passports and St. who signed up with the 34th Men" was capably dealt with by Mr. sort is calculating on airplane tour- subordinate. In fact all the criticism the insuring of his safe passage out Battery in Aug. 1914 and has been Charles Marvin. Mr. Marvin said, ing trips as a side-show attraction. On the management reflects directly of the country finish his connection serving with the 33rd. "You who were at home by your Private J. McCaw, of 377 1/2 which sells air jaunts and gives an is air id of his foreman or his job The time in which an ambassador Front St. who went over with the truly as we did who were 'over insurance policy against accident then either one or both have got is allowed to make his preparations 155th Batt. and has been serving there'".

the upper hand and lack of ability for departure depends to some extent with the 2nd Batt. and executive is apparent. Now, if the council were to get per of the nation with which his own on the nation with which his own and the tem-Now, if the council were to get per of the nation with which his own and the tem-Now, if the council were to get per of the nation with which his own and the tem-Now, if the council were to get per of the nation with which his own and the tem-Now, if the council were to get per of the nation with which his own and the tem-terested in young people's work. Sniper Bernard, of 150 Irvine St. Sills said that he was always inright down to the root of the trouble nation is at war. Twenty-four to Ont. Depot Batt. and served in the it might be found that suspicion and forty-eight hours may be taken as 6th C.R.T.

The stingest man was scoring the distrust lies very close to the origin. the period which elapses between his Gunner W. A. Hollicker, 38 hired man for his extravagance in The manager seems to have an idea recall and his departure, and his Station St. who went over with the

The idea!" he scoffed. "When I vas courtin' I never carried no lan-ern; I went in the dark." The hited man proceeded to fill the lantern. The hited man proceeded to fill the lantern miscarrying during the lantern miscarry for the proceeded to fill the lantern miscarry for during the lantern miscarry for the proceeded to fill the lantern miscarry for during the lantern miscarry for the proceeded to fill the forman "Yee," he said sadly "and look after the purifiers. Mr. Gardne: journey home, or because it is deemsays it is Mr. Cook's duty in any ed more prudent that they should be

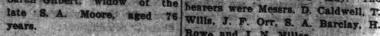
The evening closed with the National Anthem.

LAID TO REST. from 180 Moira Street West, Rev. S. C. Moore officiating. pital, Saturday, April 5th, 1919 friends of the deceased lady. The bsequies were largely attended by Sarah Gilbert, widow of the heavers were Messrs. D. Caldwell, T.

Rowe and J. N. Miller.

The funeral of the late Mrs. S A. Moore took place this morning The

M.



survey of ores a large enough to Mr James did would help. Mr. Evans sta and Mann were mines if there w dollar per ton. smelter. Ore can present prices. Mr Kirkgaard bonus would capital. Col. Ponton the capital. Mr. Gillespie given it should ber of years to It should be Mr. Evans. Mr. Ashton. a engineer from quest gave his a bonus should values created tonnage of ore. Mr. Kirkgaard something as a c speculative world wealth. Most of Hastings in the lack of capital." an outline of a n bringing Hasting investors. Our serious considered in the county. N without money. tion is required all the municipal committee of five ed, these men and expenses. A the reeves should development svi porated for \$250 esources of H terpowers, etc. ery farmer could \$1. for every hu ears. The farm

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odern times ideals-modern life-time service its petite case— appearance, sturdy t a perishable-a nt part of the usiness endeavour e 20th century, A banion for men of appointment.

7.50 to \$75.00.

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ction at West Belle

list Church Last Night. d, "Eat, drink and be eyed to the full when ndred members of t Epworth League vening in the base rch for a banquet st month an "Aerohas been in progress in the white side, efeated, entertaining lose colors were red. lifficult, as one sat at tere were good things bey the first two command: and as to nat was not one whit not the winning side en the losers bore in smiles.

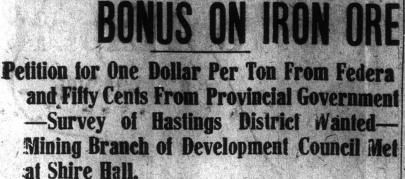
per a program was mbers of the league Mr. Everett Prindle, the platform beside ry. During the supper ar. Smith and Sills. ree-plece orchestra one with music. by Misses Pearce

the first number. rity responded to the d Country." He said e all loyal citizens ery opportunity to our country." He asized the necessity a everything under-

Dobbs sang a couple

of "Our League" Mr. It upon three stages, nd future. He said son why West Belle-League should not f the foremost. The

achievem resent we are strong we are hopeful of the future. titled. "Mrs. Smart was given by Miss ch received a hearty



HASTINGS WILL ASK FOR

The Dominion Government will be property. Then the governments at asked by the mines section of the Ottawa and Toronto could be asked Hastings County Development Countribution in this work. A man of broad business cil to grant a bonus of one dollar experience should be engaged at cil to grant a bonus of one data per ton on all iron ores mined in Hastings District and the Ontario bord salary to hire experts for sur-veying. Adjacent counties, Peterof 50c on the same ores. Geological dington, Renfrew, Leeds and Lanexperts are expected to make a sur-vey and report during the present An excursion could be arranged to summer on the Hastings district show the mining development. ores and on the new methods of "Hastings will in time be dotted

treatment with mines," declared Mr. Kirk-This was the decision reached last gaard. Mr.

Branch of the Development Council men of wealth and intelligence do of the County of Hastings held at not believe in their own country. Shire Hall in County Clerk Nugent's Mr. Nugent said that farmer Shire Hall in County Clerk reagons of office. The meeting was attended by several leading mining men. Mr. J. of them had invested thousands of Walter Evans, of Belleville occu- dollars in mine stocks elsewhere. pied the chair. Among others pres-ent were: Peter Kirkgaard; F. S. Mr. Gillespie thought Mr. Kirk-gaard's idea meant an educative afent were: Peter Kirkgaard, T. S. gaard's idea meant an educative si-Pearce, of Marmora, Joseph James, of Bridgewater, George H. Gillespie, Madoc, Mr. Elliott, Fraser Ayles-Mr. Evans-We want \$15 electric Graham, John Elliott, H. F. Ketche-

son, Col. Ponton, W. H. Nugent and Mr. Gillespie-Don't kill the pres Mr. Ashton of New York. ent operators for the sake of indus Mr. Evans stated the object of the tries you will never get. You'll meeting-to determine what to ask smash the whole industry if you the government and to decide the don't go slowly. best means of development of the Mr. Kirkgaard-Get prospectors to

Discussion related to the Trent-ton acid plant. The dismantling has ment if satisfied through its experts been halted pending decision as to that capital would be rewarded if whether it cannot be utilized for a invested, would grant aid.

fertilizer plant to use byproducts of minerals. Trenton it was said was Mr. Gillespie of the Madoc tale work on a potash fertilizer in King-

industry was satisfied that the iron industry was satisfied that the hord pyrites situation in Hastings is dead for the present. The over-production havoc with industry and referred the there for the present. The over protection havoc with industry and forence of acid has been so great that there particularly to freight rates. The particularly to freight rates. The plimination of these disabilities

That there is a body of 150,000 would be more important than a

That there is a body of 159,000 tons of cinder worth \$400,000 or \$500,000 wasted in Hastings was the statement of Mr. Gillespie. If something can be done to utilize this that is what the government should that is what the government should that is not the government should that that is what the government should be asked to do. There is no big market in Canada for sulphur nor will be. Still he believed that with North Hastings ores, sulphuric acid can be produced cheaper at Tren the transformation of the con-

Mr. F. S. Pearce brought up the Mr. Gillespie did not favor a bon-us particularly. "I would ask the government to try and find some Determined to try highly. way to make these iron ores valu-Evans and Mr. James to the Banable." Let the gove ment make a croft marble. survey of ores and advance a sum The following men were asked to large enough to start development. prepare papers on each of the fol-Mr. James did not think a bonus lowing subjects this week and forwould help. ward them to the delegates going to Mr. Evans stated that Mackenzie Oftawa to approach the government and Mann were willing to operate on the matter of exploring and as-mines if there were a bonus of one sisting in mineral development in and Mann were willing to operate dollar per ton. and put up a sisting in inneral determinant smelter. Ore cannot be developed at Hastings: 'G. H. Gillespie on talc and iron pyrites; J. W. Evans on Mr. Kirkgaard declared that a bonus would not provide working canital capital.

nothing. If the petitioners succeed in their efforts, the cities wil

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

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SISTER

At 5.15 p.m. on Saturday a still fire alarm came into No. 2 Fire Hall. A davenport in the room occupied by Mrs. Rosebush in the Marble Hall opposite the upper ridge had caught fire. There was a great quantity of smoke from **Heroine Back** the burning bed. The firemen did good work in extinguishing the blaze. No damage beyond that to the davenport by fire and that caused by smoke resulted.

A misunderstanding over LAROSE SAVED HER BABY noise created by three loud voices possessed by agriculturists resulted in a police call on Sunday

morning at 12.05. A 'phone message rang into the station: "A fight on at the upper bridge." A constable buckled on his armor and sallied forth to do battle with turn from service in France with No. leston Heroine" and why she is bethe battling trio. Arriving at the 6 Canadian General Hospital (Laval) loved the length and breadth of the that the three farmers had been she was known as "The Charleston around Belleville Saturday night Heroine", in recognition of the part girl's conduct that she suggested the and were about to go home and she played in a celebrated incident opening of subscription lists to seother and trying to get up a race ton Lake. with their horses to see who One fine

Needless to say-no arrest.

In response to Wm. H. Nugent's eight, and the other a baby girl aged to bear the same devotion and sang appeal in behalf of the Children's seven months, made their way to the froid which characterized her child-Aid Society a cheque has been re- Blue Mountain grounds in sear ' of hood experience, the highest prais ceived from Miss Flossie Hennes-blueberries. As is well known, the say Society, I.O.D.E. Jr. Branch of Coe Hill, Ont., for the sum of \$40. places wild and almost inaccessible stationed at St. Cloud, outside of This contribution is worthy of a dense bush covering much of the Paris. special mention as the branch of ground. Mr. and Mrs. Larose left

the organization is composed of the two children at the landing place very young girls and their gener- while they went into the bush in ous asistance to the C.A.S. is only quest of blueberries. At noon they one among many appeals as this returned and found the elder girl energetic band of juvenile work- attentive to the needs of her little ers has done a splendid work for sister. When they came back again all patriotic purposes. They have late in the afternoon both were gone the distinction of being the first in and a hurried search of the neighthe county to respond to the ap- borhood failed to reveal any traces peal for a work that should be of their whereabouts. Search parforemost among ourselves.

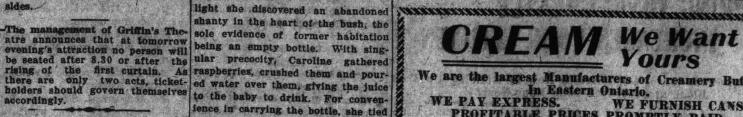
ties, hastily organized, were unable to find the missing children or gain

Mr. Harold Taylor, of Toronto. any clue to their movements since eve of the day of their marriage, who underwent a very critical the time of their disappearance, and Daniel Lyon Reid, of Hamilton, apoperation at the Belleville Hos- the supposition was entertained that plied for and was granted by Mr pital last Friday as the result of the children had been drowned an attack of influenza and through accidentally falling into the beas corpus against his parents-inpneumonia is reported to be do- lake. A thorough dragging of the law and brothers-in-law, but the ing as well as can be expected. waters in that vicinity proved just Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, were spend- as signal a failure as had the searching their honeymoon at the home es previously instituted, and when of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hyde, at three days had elapsed and nothing 248 Charles St., when he was could be learned of the children stricken by the epidemic. His their disappearance had almost been many friends liope for a speedy given up as an unsolved mystery. They might have vanished into thin recovery. air so dense was the obscurity which

The police had a call to an empty surrounded their whereabouts. building on McAnnany street on Was Four Days Missing Sunday where a man was said to be drunk. He was found and

taken to the lockup where he was the following Wednesday, four days ridge street and took his wife away arraigned this morning and paid later, W. G. Parish, of Athens, was in an auto after stating that they fishing near Crawford's Point, about had not given their consent to the four miles from the scene of the dis- marriage.

-"Governing Principles,' was the subject of a very fine address be-fore the Brotherhood at Bridge more than a child, an infant clutch-Street Methodist Church on Sun-led in her arms and a bottle slung day afternoon by Principal P. C. about her neck by a string. She An Oversight MacLaurin, of the Belleville High made her way with difficulty, her School. There are governing clothing and body being torn and Did not Officially Oppose Smokes for principles throughout the whole scratched by briars and brambles. of life. All energy manifests itself and evidently almost overcome with Soldiers in matter. These principles given hunger and exertion. This was Car-London, Ont., April 8 .- When her in the plant, mineral and animal oline and her baby sister, for whom kingdoms. As we step up higher she had cared with such devotion at Toronto on Friday when W.C.T. into the mental and spiritual during an ordeal and an unequal U. taggers were prevented by solkingdoms, we see there must be fight which could scarcely have lastunderlying principles governing ed much longer, so terrible was her Wright, Dominion president of the condition. Mr. Parish took the ch.". Wright, Dominion president of the our lives. dren to his cottage and thence con- Rowell), said that the organization actinolite; Mr. Bennett on Hine-stone; P. Kirkgaard on gold; Mr. Elliott on arsenic; R. J. Graham on College spent a few days at her ents, at which there was great re-sending of cigarettes to the men in The present nursing sister, after the trenches.



a string around the neck and slung it about her. By this means she undoubtedly saved the lives of both. Hew long she remained at the From Service Hew long she remained at the shanty or how she wandered about

until striking the lake again, the girl did not remember. An examination HOW NURSING SISTER CAROLINE of the ground over which she passed showed that she must have travelled fully four miles in her wanderings and have surmounted almost im-Brockville, April7 .--- More than or-

And that is why Caroline Laros dinary interest is attached to the re- was for years known as "The Char-

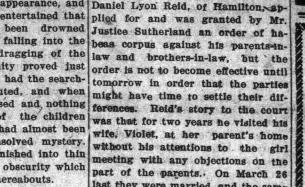
scene he made a discovery-that of Nursing Sister Caroline L. Larose countryside. Mrs. J. B. Murphy, there was never a sign of a fight; by reason of the fact that for years then of Brockville and now of Tor-

that they had been guying one an- occurring in the vicinity of Charles- cure an education for her. The idea was taken up with the result that One fine July day twenty-one Caroline was sent to the Athene

could drive home the fastest. years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac La- High School and afterwards she was rose took a boat and accompanied enabled to qualify as a trained Ladies' Lisle Hose in black only, special 3 pair for \$1,00. by their two children, Caroline, aged nurse at Cornwall. To her ability



Toronto, April 8 .- Seeking to recover his wife, over 18 years of age, and who was taken from him on the



last they were married, and the same night, alleged, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rutherford, his parents-in-law, This happened on a Saturday. On called at his father's home on Lout-

of Belleville



We have just received a large assortment of all wool Pullover Sweaters in all rose, rose and white, emerald and white at \$4.98 and \$3.50 A few sample Waists in Crepe de Chine, all colors, round necks clearing _ at \$3.50

onto, was so much struck by the Children's Spring Coats in cream, pink, blue, sand and black and white checks ranging in price from \$4.50, \$4, \$3.75, \$3.50, \$3.00 Special line of Children's Chambray and Gingham Dresses at \$3.98, \$3.50 Ladies' Lightweight Underwear at \$1.25 suit

Summer Vests at 50c, 35c, and 25c each lik Gloves, double finger tips in white and black, \$1 pair Chamois Gloves in white, black, cream, grey and, sand \$1.00 pair Silk Hose in black and white 50c and 75c pair Ladies' Veils with spots and border 15c and 50c each Wool for Sweateres in all colors, sale price 3 balls for \$1.00 SPECIALS IN DRESS GOODS

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a for the white side. id talked briefly on arful Losers," while side had as its ussell Woodley. He on "How We Won" various phases of The speaker, in consed the appreciation which he was a memod things provided by

se addresses Miss ce and Mr. W. Sills

Brown sang very ales of Arcady " Mr. Prindle, in a responded to the dies" after which Il read a cutting House of Dreams" to an encore a ing in Irish dialect t, "Our Returned

dealt with by Mr. Mr. Marvin said, at home by your to win the war as who were 'over

upon to speak Mr. he was always inig people's work. closed with the Na-

TO REST.

of the late Mrs. S. place this morning Street West, Rev. officiating. The argely attended by eceased lady. The isrs. D. Caldwell, T. S. A. Barclay, H. Miller.

Col. Ponton thought the need was freight rates; Mr. Du Blois of the capital. Sulphide Co. Mr. Gillespie said if a bonus were

The motion to ask the governgiven it should extend over a numments for a bonus was made by Mr ber of years to protect capital. It should be for 15 years, stated F. S. Pearce, seconded by Mr. Kirkgaard and carried. Mr. Evans.

Picked Up

as been received that Mrs.

spend a part of the money on county roads, the citizens getting

Mr. Ashton, a visiting mechanical engineer from New York. on request gave his opinions. He thought a bonus should be based on the values created rather than on the **Around Town** tonnage of ore. Mr. Kirkgaard-"We should do something as a community to let the -Five tramps snored a deep Spring speculative world know our mineral sleep on Saturday night at Bellewealth. Most of the false moves in ville's police station hotel depart-Hastings in the past were due to ment. lack of capital." Mr. Kirkgaard gave an outline of a plan he proposed for bringing Hastings to the attention of

Charles Herrings, a former wellinvestors. Our resources warrant known Belleville lady, had passed serious consideration from all men away at her home in Billings, in the county. Nothing can be done Montana. without money. A central organization is required of all the reeves of -Mayor Platt, Ald. Ostrom & Hunall the municipalities in Hastings. A ter are in Toronto to represent committee of five should be appoint-

Belleville city council at a gather ed, these men to be paid salaries ing of delgates of urban muniand expenses. A full meeting of all the reeves should be held-call it a cipalities who will today petition the legislature to have motor development syndicate, to be incorlicense fees handed over to the porated for \$250,000 to develop the resources of Hastings-mines, wa-tarpowers, etc. He proposed that ev-ery farmer could hold one share for municipalities where the cars are owned to be spent on the upkeep of roads. Under the present \$1 for every hundred acres for five system, the fees all go to the years. The farmer need not look for direct returns but for indirect re-Department of Highways, who

sults in increased values for his

-His Honor Judge Wills presided a rest, was able to tell something of Mrs. Wright's personal denunciation over the division court this morn- what she had gone through. Becom- of cigarettes for the soldiers at the ing lonesome, on the afternoon or of cigarettes for the soldiers at the which her father and mother had Ottawa convention that brought

A civic deputation composed of gone berry-picking, she decided to forth such protests from the soldiers. Mayor Platt; Ald. Ostrom and take a walk, carrying the baby She

Ald. Hunter are in Toronto, took to a cowpath leading into the endeavoring to reach a settlement woods, and on going some distance. Religions Census in the coal account with a To- came upon some cows, the actions of which seemed so threatening to the ronto firm. child that she stepped off the path t

An aeroplane passed over the avoid them and if possible make a city at 2.45 this afternoon. The detour. A minute after leaving the Will be Undertaken in visit recalled the stirring days of path she was lost. In vain did she a few months ago when planes strive to regain the cowpath or to lo-

were daily hovering over the city, cate her surroundings. There seem-A home visitation or religion

ed no issue from the maze into which census of Belleville will be taken in A meeting of the organisation of she had so suddenly been plunged. the near future. This is the decision resources committee of Hastings Without the handicap of the child's of the Sunday School Association county will be held at Shire Hall, weight, she might possibly have which met on Sunday. An organizatonight. A number of gentlemen, made more success in her efforts, but tion meeting will be held next week Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Der prominent in the mining and in- never a thought entered her mind to perfect plans.

prominent in the mining and in-dustrial development of the more northerly sections of the county will be present. Newer a thought entered her mind of abandoning the infant or ceasing to render it such attentions as lay in her power. All night she wandered through the darkness of the wandered

will be present. The lecture at the Canadian club the baby in her arms, without sleep religious convictions as a result of tonight will be one of the best and without sustenance, the night answers to the questions. This and most interesting of the series, noises adding to her perplexities. rganization will be topen to Dr. Clark, of Toronto university, Catholics, Protestants and Hebrews In Perilous Situation one of the most eminent mem

bers of the staff of our foremost. The situation was one which might Minister educational institutions will be have easily brought despair to the It is The movement is backed by th dal Association.

the speaker of the evening. His mind of a person of much more ma-subject will be "Birds of the turity. Yet the child never flinched Eastern District" and the lecture of her baby sister to flag. At day-will be lilustrated by lantern of her baby sister to flag. At day-It is felt that 'there are man

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

A SPRING TONIC GREATLY INCREASES YOUR EFFICIENCY

Lay the Foundation of Good Health Now by Building Up Your Blood and Strengthening Your Nerves

Mr. and Mrs. A. Plane of Princ The good old fashion of taking a tonic in the springtime, like most of the customs of our grandparents, is based upon sound common sense and good medical practice. No matter how milds the winter it is a trying time, even in the most favored climates, for those who are not in rugged physical health. Many men, women and children go through the winter on reserve strength they have stored up during the sunny, summer months, and grow blood and nerves at this time will do much for such people, by putting color in their cheeks and banishing that tired feeling your nerves are frayed or shattered. You cannot compete with others if you do not get refreshing sleep at night, or if you are losing weight. You need a tonic at this time to add to your effi-ciency now, as well as to save you from suffering later on. And The good old fashion of taking a tonic in the springtime, Edward County, visited Mr. and Mrs.

SHANNONVILLE

by our pastor, Rev. Jones.

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losing weight. You need a tonic at this time to add to your car-ciency now, as well as to save you from suffering later on. And in all the realm of medicine there is no safer or better tonic than in all the realm of medicine there is no safer or better tonic than These new wetaw night. Here we wallass in the moved over with their father. Wr Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills make new urday night. Rev. Wallace in the moved over with their father. Mr. rich, red blood, which circulates through every portion of the chair. W. H. Nobes read the address E. Turley for the present. body strengthening jaded nerves and run-down organs, and and presentation of a writing table. Mr. George Sharpe, of Glen Miller for the past week is reported better body strengthening jaded nerves and thinking to weak, easily Mr. and Mrs. Kerman thanked them has been in town for a few days sick list. tired, despondent men, women and children.

CURED BILLIOUS HEADACHES | HAS A BETTER APPETITE

Mr. D. C. McClure, Heffley Creek, Mrs. M. D. McLeod, Caledonia, M. D. C. McCulle, Henry Circler, B.C., says: "As a spring tonic I know of nothing else that can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Last spring I felt weak and run down, and suffered a great deal from billious headaches. fore I began their use I was subject I got a half doxen boxes of Dr. Wil- to weak spells, but these have now I got a half doxen boxes of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills, and after taking them I feit like a new man. The las-situde from which I suffered had dis-appeared. I had a better appetite. is better, and I have every confidence n your pills as a blood builder." STRONG AND WELL AGAIN Mr. H. H McKelvey, Orono, Ont Mr. H. H McKelvey, Orono, Ont., home. purpose I can strongly advise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

NEVER FELT SO WELL

most favorable kind. At the time I sister, Miss R. MacDonald. began their use I was so weak and Miss M. MacDonald spent Sunday as I do since taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I began their use I was very much run down. I had no color, no appetite could ant go under the parental roof. I was very much run down. I had no color, no appetite could ant go under the parental roof. Miss Lallie Gay visited her sister, Mrs. Murney Reynolds of Foxboro, breaue, and I was soon as healthy no vigorous a man as I had over secter. I freely give you permission to publich this letter as my experi-the was to new health to some other. HULD UP YOUR BLOOD weak and run down girt." About. My stomach was also out of Pink Pills with and he food I took did not seem to do me a bit of good. Then Dr. Williams' Pink Pills exame in my secter. And under their use my store-act prevent head. the use of Pinkleis as a laxitive weak and run down girt." Mrs. Alex Winter to Mrs. Murney Reynolds of Foxboro, Mrs. Buildows, the secter of Belleville, spent Sun-tor williams' Pink Pills with-tor bublich this letter as my experi-weak and run down girt." About. My stomach was also out of the was to new health to some other. BUILD UP YOUR BLOOD Miss Beatrice Bishop, Fendale, N. began their use I was so weak and Miss M. MacDonald spent Sund run down that I could hardly go under the parental roof. weak and run down girl."

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All the spring birds are here, in- presented to him.

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paring for her millinery opening in

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Miss Elizabeth Pelilant is

raged with Mrs. Lockwood.

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Mr. L. Deline, in the loss of his eld- locality.

est daughter who died on the 30th of

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer spent in our midst. Some of the farmers have c a couple of days at Messrs, Rae and Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent Friday nenced their plowing Stanton Fox's last week. Mr. Sandercock has sold his farm at West Huntington.

Several of our, neighbors are now to Mr. Arthur. WALLBRIDGE drawing lumber from Mr. Poucher's Rev. Wallace occupied the pulpit on Sunday morning.

Mr. Angus Chandell and wife vis-Miss Jarvis, Toronto, is visiting at ited at the home of the former's sis-Mr. Chas. Brintnell's. ter, Mrs. E. Herrington last week be-Mr. and Mrs. J. Simmons, Belle-

fore returning to the Northwest. ville spent a few days with their

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith have moved into the house owned by Mr.

Mr. Elliott has moved into

Mrs. B. Winsor who has been ill Mrs. H. Hubbell is also on the in well chosen words for the gift, papering for some of his customers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston and Their new home will be in Frank- Services were conducted in the baby visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Snare different churches as usual on Sunof Wellmans, recently. Service next Sunday night 7.30. day-St. Francis, mass at 9 a.m.:

Mr. and Mrs. B. Searles spent Song service about 20 minutes be-| Trinity at 11 a.m. and Methodist at fore service. Come and hear good 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. In the ev-B. Winsor. Mrs. Searles is remaining ening Rev. J Knox gave his dis-course in the interests of the W.M.S for a couple of weeks.

There was a large congregation. Mrs. A. Carlisle and baby have returned home after spending a present. Especial services are being held in Mr. and Mrs. C. Herman; fr. -recouple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Spencer.

the Methodist Church of this place turned to town and are packing their things preparing to take up on Mrs. Wager on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Winsor called Lieut, Raymond Pearsal has re- hbuse-keeping in Toronto. turned from overseas. Welcome Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden spent , a Mr. F. Wilson and Miss Hazel couple of days last week in Belle-

says: "My experience with Dr. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMechan Miss Reid, Mr. Roy Sander ock and Sandercock, Mr. F. Sandercock and ville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. liams' Pink Pills has been of the spent Sunday with the former's Miss Mallory of Sidney spent Sun-Wilson

Mr. Holdein attended the Holday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. stein sale. James Johnston.

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Mr. John Dalton was in Toronto

boy to return of the many who have been doing their bit overseas. Others

PICTON

There is talk of the powder plant are expected home soon.



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No larger sized or oddly shaped shoes needed. Wear the kird you like in perfect comfort. The Dr. Scholl Appliances actually improve the grace and beauty of the feet.



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A very pleasant evening was daughter Edith, also splendid rea The rain on Sunday made the spent on the 26th March at the home ings by Willie Barber. Refreshments Corporal Matthews of Kingston

grass appear green and more spring of Mr. Lorne Brokman when about were served and games followed. All was in town this week. like. 25 of the young people of this local- reported a good time. The roads are in very bad condi- ity gathered with well filled baskets tion from the rain and frost going to bid farewell to Mr. Donald Din-

Mrs. Jas. Flynn of Erinisville is Sunday morning in our church. Ser-

Farmers are busy in their sap Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Grox, Mr.

Mr. A. Smith of working for the Wellington, and also attended the

Massey Harris Co. and is meeting Evangelistic service conducted by

Much sympathy is expressed for Colds are quite prevalent in this

March. This makes the second death tended the Gospel Band at centre in the family in less than / three church on Sunday afternoon.

months. His son hay, having died Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Long enter-

Miss Blanche Husband, our train- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duetta took

day.

ed nurse, is nursing a patient in dinner at Mr. Will Hubb's on Sun-

Miss Bessie Fenwick is head mil- | The Prayer Meeting was well at

liner for Miss B. Husband, in her tended at the home of Mr. Lorne

Mrs. S. Lockwood has had her Rev. L. M. Sharpe took dinner at

millinery opening a week ago. She Mr. Amos Wannamaker's and tes at

Mr. Ed. Fenwick's milliner is pre- Mrs. Bruce Hennessey's last week,

the near future, having been detain- nesday for the West.

ception Service.

Evangelist Sharpe.

spending a couple of weeks with her, vice next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Re-

Mr. Norman Duetta of Trenton

spent Sunday at Mr. Sam Bush's.

Several from this appointment at-

tained company over the welk end.

Brickman's on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman,

The Ladies' Aid was held at evening.

GRAVEL ROAD nie, before his departure for the

Spring has again returned after To all appearances spring is here North West, where he intends taking and if this fine weather prevails, up land. The evening was spent in our unexpected brisky winter. farmers will soon be working on the games, music and refreshments. An Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollinger, Selby, address was read and a purse of gold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. onto this week attending a conven-

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CARMEL

Cassidy. tion. Mrs. F. Mowbray spent Monday Mrs. Ira Bradshaw and daughter, uan and other friends in town. gave a very impressive sermon on afternoon at Mrs. F. D. Olliver's. Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarlane, Sec- son in Saskatchewan.

a short programme of addresses by

Rev. Messrs. Jones, Cantrell and

other gentlemen. Music by Mr. and

Mrs. Jones, Mrs. (Dr.) Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Toppings. the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bernard McGuinnes Jr., is suf- Shaughnessy, Melrose.

ton this month. Mrs. Cotter of To-Mr. and Mrs. A. Mowbray have | ronto is his successor. been on the sick list.

A few of the neighbors spent Sunday eve with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. bay of Quinte at Deseronto.

Mrs. Dunuin and daughter have been the guest of his mother, Mrs. week. gone to reside with her parents near Neville this week. A brother was Among the returned soldiers this Miss Minnie Roote returned home Tuesday for Ottawa to take charge killed in France.

Misses. Buckley's were at home Sundays, occupied his pulpit in the lasburg. to friends on Sunday. Presbyterian church on Sunday.

It is rumored that Frank O'Sulli-

absence, Sunday, Miss McCorkindale ronto. presided at the organ in the Presbyterian church .--- Post!

has a most beautiful display of hats Mr. Lorne Brickman's on Tuesday. service at Cannifton on Sunday MOUNT ZION

Mr. and Mrs. Pitman Mr. and April 7th, 1919. Mr. Donald Dinnie left on Wed- Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Corbyville, Mr. We have been having more rain and Mrs. W. Vandewater, Belleville, This will help to settle the roads. In for Algoma District and a former Beaver Meadow farm. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman, spent Tuesday at Mr. Gilbert's. places they are in a bad condition

Mr. Wilbert Clarke and wife have Messrs. Morley Welbanks and Audra friends at Stirling on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson visited yet.

spent the week end ' at Mr. Vande- the rain.

on business this week. Frank Garvin of C. N. R. spent day and are at the Elliott House the same. the week end in Belleville. Mr Said has moved into the vacant house on Fourth street.

Mr. T. L. McCullough was in Tor-

Eva, have gone to visit, the former's Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson are ond Concession spent Sunday with Miss Mary Fox, Thomas St., spent reach Picton very soon.

ville attending the Creamery Conbushes and report having had some and Mrs. Rae Fox, and children fering with a severe attack of neu- Harry Stiner is leaving the Arling- vention.

broke up the ice bridge across the Mrs. D. P. Boles is in the hospital Prospect avenue.

at Kingston, where she underwent

Mrs. Jas. Dafoe has been on the The Rev. Mr. McCorkindale who H. B. Gilmour, Pte. Frank McMan- Oakville and Toronto.

has been absent for a couple of us, Picton, Pte. Mack Crosby, Amel-Mr. H. E. McFaul of Wellington, reached Picton on Saturday night. March.

Miss Dalton has been the guest of is attending the annual meeting of Mr. K. Prior, Toronto, is spending Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman spent van intends buying hogs for the Un- her sister, Mrs. F. T. McMaster, To- the Canadian Retail Coal Association the week at his home here before last week in Toronto .- Times. ronto, for the past week, During her held at the King George Hotel, To- leaving for British Columbia to

spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruttan, Queen Walter Jewell has been appointed. St., entertained a number of young night watchman by the town council friends Tuesday evening last at their Daniel Wannamaker having resigned home in honor of her sister, Miss the position.

The civic deputation of Mayor Mildred Hall of Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy Platt, Ald. Hunter and Ald. Ostrom Mr. W. W. Ryan of North Bay, have moved to their home on Grove while in Toronto interviewed reagent of the Children's Aid Society street, having stayed eight years on presentatives of the Canada Steam-

pastor of Milford, was in town on Thursday last on a business trip. Moose Jaw, where he spent the win-Quinte this year. Mr. Grant, superships Ltd. with a view of securing a Mr. Wilbert Clarke and whe nave messis, morrey weitherks and Autra friends at Stirling on Sunday. taken up their residence in Mr. Mel-Brickman motored to Wellington on low's house for the season. Mr. Sunday evening and attended the and Miss M. Nickle, Brighton, visit-ner with Mr. Joe Ruben. They are in the hospital.

Our S. S. opened last Sunday with managing the business lately run by The Country Council last week de-the rain. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dafoe called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Brown of a soldiers' memorial. The report tween Trenton and Pla Pte. W. Hardy, lately returned Mr. Wilmot Herrington on Sunday have returned from a visit of one of the committee re the purchase of the regular lake trips of

menth to the home of his brother. the Hadden corner was rejected. wille."

Dr. Sanger Brown, Kenilworth, San-| Miss Gladys Eveleigh, who has Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hodgins and Itarium, and also to his son, Dr. been training at Weltestey Hospital, their baby arrived in Toronto Tues- Sherman Brown, Superintendent of Toronto, has been accepted on the staff of that institution. Miss Evewhile they look for an apartment. Mr. Stuart Moore and sister Miss leigh's advancement has been rapid

Mr. Milton Vandusen has taken a Muriel of Cherry Valley, have re- since she entered the hospital in position as travelling representative turned after an extended visit from January. for the Great Lakes Oil Refinery Co. their uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Johnson of Pleasant

Mr. Arthur McLean of Winnipeg, Huycke of Peterboro, and other re- View will leave on Friday of this is visiting his cousin, Mrs. A. E. Cal- latives and friends at Campbellfora week for Grimsby to visit her daughand Warkworth.-Gazette ter, Mrs. C. N. Ruttan. Miss Naomi Mr. J. E. Sheppard has been re- Johnson will visit her sister, Mrs. leaving Los Angeles and expect to appointed market clerk. (Rev.) R. A. Whattam, Peterboro,

/ Miss Dora Hickey is visiting her for a time. Mr. W. S. Blakely was in Belle- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hickey. Mr. William Browne, an old Pic-Bert Geary, who went overseas ton boy, has been elected President with the 155th Battalion has return- of the Boston' Retail Credit Men's Mrs. C .Hammond of Detroit, is ed to town. Association. Mr. Browne's Picton

visiting at the home of her uncle, Stanley Young is the guest of his friends will be pleased to learn of The severe storm during the week and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Knox. grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Noble, his prominence in the business life of the American city.

Claud Brown, who went overseas Mrs. John Richards Toronto Mr. Leo. Kelley of Chicago has an operation for appendicitis last with a Kingston battery returned visiting friends in town. to town on Tuesday.

Captan Nelson Palmatier left on week are Pte. Clinton Dulmage, Pte, last week after spending a month in of the steamer Glenallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Ryckman and T. H. Hammel, Eddie Bovay and son attended the Lazier and Law-Wm. Ryan are overseas soldiers who renson wedding on the 26th of



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bad condition of the roads a large Mrs. Wm. Garrison, Bethany, crowd was present. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner spent waters,

Some of the cheese factories in-Sunday at Mr. Philip Pearsall's, tend opening on the fifteenth. Bloomfield.



sent to its members last evening it also proved a friend in need by in Toronto schools were defects. He Shelter. Dr. C. K. Clark, of Toronto, who for carrying away the seed of the Las examined over five thousand and Bethany Women's Institute-(No) Sha years has been a well-known Scotch thistle when it became a is continuing to find them. He officers given). 6 pairs socks. authority at the llospial for Insane, problem there. With its vices the attributes this alarming state of Centenary Red Cross, Society- MacDonald, Secty. 414 lbs. yarn, 5 months with little, or nothing to eat authority at the Hospial for Insane, protein the to the state affairs to the emmigration into our Mrs. M. Vanderwater, Pres., Mrs. J. pairs socks, 1 suit pyjamas, 1 com- or drink is a question which would Deseronto, March 31st, 1919, by the and afterwards Dean of the Medical Faculty of Toronto University, and who is now engaged in a very im-portant work of reconstruction, the benefit of which will be very mark-ed once it can be put into execution m-national mental hygiene: Because of his intense love for Because of his intense love for Because of his intense love for Minde Dr. Clark left his national Minde Dr. Clark left

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Bird Life Versus Insect Life.

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Fred Newman spept onto.-Times.

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itation of Mayor r and Ald. Ostrom interviewed rehe Canada Steamview of securing a on the Bay of Mr. Grant, superompany is coming the first of May. mmittee that one likely put on the a tri-weekly ser-, daily service bend Picton besides rips of the "Rella

birds Dr. Clark left his national settlers were despairing of living defectives. The poor afflicted ones Mrs. Geo. H. Campbell, Pres., Miss pursuits, the duties of which must there and were about to abandon carbe helped and in many cases C. Welton, Secty. 4 suits pyjamas, 2 Davidson, Secty. 25 yards apron the place when the place when the rult deround it a helping hand is extended flannel shirts. 1 hospital shirts 1 hospit

interesting and instructive literature 5 pairs socks, 36 pillow covers, 4 assorted women's and children's, imal could get away so completely Deseronto Post. to anyone sufficiently interested to pairs drawers, 14 towels, 9 sheets. thread, 4 spools, 1 quilt, 9 prs. socks without having been seen by anyone: to Belleville to show the Bay of Hustrations Demonstrated Haunts to anyone sufficiently interested to pairs drawers, 14 towers, 5 succes, write him, and expressed his Edith Cavelle Red Cross Society, 3 prs. stockings, 10 suits pyjamas, 2 when a couple of weeks are the sow

Wedding Bells

BOOT-BENWAY

which nearly every variety exist Clark had culled in his careful study these poor unfortunates who will Ferguson, Secty. 1 suit pyjamas, 15 War Relief.)

Secty. 8 pairs socks. Kitchener Red Cross Society- binations, 1 pair socks, 5 quilts.

sand insects described and probably foot wall, that really appeared to ding was solemnized of Miss Edith covers for same, 6 children's com-Secty. 5 quilts, 117 pairs socks, 10 within reach. The animal is picking sand insects described and probably be perpendicular, from which point to increase its simply inconceivable, of vantage he was able to secure Root. The bride was charming in statistics of the multiplication being appetites are instant in the native haunt. The native haunt of the multiplication being appetites are instant in the native haunt. The native haunt. The native haunt of the multiplication being appetites are instant in the native haunt. The native haunt is the multiplication being appeared to the multiplication being

cream silk. The groom was abry 3 pairs children's drawers, 2 girl's Mrs. R. Bruce, Pres., Miss V.

The Work of Reconstruction. enormous, some spectre cathes the work of neconstruction. twenty-four times its weight. These At the close of this interesting of the bride. They returned to their Melville Willing Workers, R.C.S. coats, home where a dainty repast was -Mrs. C. G. Smith, Pres., Mrs. F. slips. food our birds, consume and in- into the hearts of all present, some served. Only the immediate friends French, Packer, 22 pairs socks, 7, cidentally keep the world com- of his intense love and enthusiasm of the bride and groom were present. suits pyjamas, 1 coat.

cidentally keep the work of his intense love and enthusiasm of the bride and groom were present. suits pyjamas, 1 tokt. paratively free of their disastrous for the winged folk. Dr. Yeomans, They intend residing on Consecon Mountain View Women's Institute— effect on every other living being. do for the winged folk. Dr. Yeomans, They intend residing on Consecon Mountain View Women's Institute— chairman, requested Dr. Clark to Lake South, having recently pur- Mrs. M. Spencer, Pres, Mrs. E. triangular 4, fracture pillows 12, old friend, John Kennedy, says "the cease

A Much Despised Bird. The English sparrow has come in tor much abuse and several countries "siammed" it—to their Countries Countri

ille Red Cross Society. -Mrs. (Dr.) Moore, Pres., Miss R. Could a pig live more than three

be nearly overwhelming in such an the place when the gulls devoured cured if a helping hand is extended flannel shirts, 1 hospital shirt, 6 gingham, 30 pairs stockings, 102 the neighborhood finally gave her up C.P.R., Cshawa to Miss Florence E. be nearly overwhelming in such an the place when the guils devoted the country in time. Dr. Clark offered to supply boy's shirts, 6 petticoats and waists, yds. flannelette, 33 undervests, for lost, but was puzzled how the au- Lavender of Cederdale, Ontario.-

appreciation of any efforts made by (Cooper & Rimmington)-Mrs. R. towels, 1 pr. bed socks, 3 spindles when a couple of weeks ago the sow missing in not cultivating the friendship of the feathered flock of Some very fine slides which Dr. the people of Belleville on behalf of R. Hannah, Pres., Mrs. Geo. A. yarn. (Sent to French Emergency appeared in the barn yard. She weighed 450 when she disappeared,

A hearty vote of thanks express- Mrs. J. B. Lowery, Pres., Mrs. D. A. Ketcheson, Secty. 7 pairs socks, 1 being plainly discernible. The sow the opinion that the present short in this vicinity. Many of the birds birds, old and young, but their ing the sentiments of the audience Vandervoort; Secty. 32 pairs socks, suit pyjamas, 2 sheets, 2 petitcoats, had forced her way into a small pas- spell of snow and freezing weather he mentioned were hever known to haunts, the ingenious method of was extended by Principal P. C. gauze, bandage, 30 lbs. yarn 2 quilts, 7 fracture pillows, 10 sage between the remains of a stack is likely to produce one of the best

skeins yarn. Hilton Women's Institute-Mrs. R. Wicklow Women's Institute.- the new stack built over it and was several years. Soft maples in some O. Morrow, Pres., Mrs. H. Hodges, Miss F. E. Hall, Pres., Mrs. J. G. unable to get out. There she re- sections have shown signs of bud-

out birds, asserted the speaker. One very interesting picture was of life. There are three hundred thou- the speaker scaling a seventy-five G. D. Campbell officiating, the wed- Scott, Secty. 5 fracture pillows. 5 E. R Dorman, Pres., Mrs. G. R Post could be obtained from the straw

suits pyjamas, 50 pillow covers, 14 up and has already commenced to

Women's Guild of Crookston .----Farmers Should Vincent, Secty. 9 children's petti-Magnify Their Calling, coats, 6 combination suits, 6 baby

for much abuse and several countries "slammed" it—to their straking a mental survey of the cities and has sorrow. In Hungary a crusade was successfully carried on to eliminate these birds, but the result—famine. In New Zealand caterpillars in New Zealand

SIMMEN-BAMHOWER

At the home of the bride's mother,

Maple, Syrup Plentiful

Reports from St. Lawrence, diswhich nearly every variety exist Clark had culled in his careful study disce point difference of bird life were thrown on the audience that his extensive know-screen and illustrated the lecture. The orchard for the bird of the lecture of the lect

which had been cut down sheer and sugar seasons that has occurred th

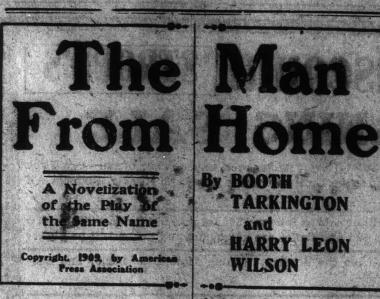
Findlay, Packer. 60 children's com- mained for three months and six ding but the sugar maples or hard days without anything to eat or maples have not budded as yet. A

Died in the States

Miss Lottie R. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown of Little Falls, N.Y., formerly of Deseronto, died Sunday evening, Ma 6.45. She was confined to her bed for three months, Burial took place Not Decry It at Church Street cemetery,

Falls. Robert Brown, brother of the

and Colo er an air ship



Look out!" he said. "The governor's tuff is coming back," And as the cara-You'll have to get a new front tire

That one is pretty near gone. or have Jim here put on the spare ne when he gets through." The German looked at him.

you know what you are asking

aswered the lawyer. The police were oking ou with interest, and finally ariano approached.

the carabinieri, with all that you will order the orth from the machine."

ind on t three hours. He's ide and come a

"How long! Why, he was raised on oc's father's farm!"

Of course it's so. Tell 'em German looked at Marian

"You have heard my friend say it."

"Tou have near my triend say it. "I have your permission. Herr you Grotterhagen, to reveal your theognito to the carabinieri?" "Is it necessary?" "Otherwise they will not depart." "Very well; tell them. But I vely spon them to preserve my incognito from all others."

Mariano smiled. "Monseigneur, they depart." and barned to the uniformed men. Au in-stant later these swung through the gate and went their way. Pike looked after them in autonishment. "He must have memorized the mili-

tia, eh, doc?" and signed to the refutia, eh; doe ?" and signed to the retu-gee to come out from the car, He was a pathetic figure as he emerged and held out his hands. "To you hoth I give thanks" - But. Won Grolleringen cut ho: "My American friend has placed himself-and myself-in danger of the

"What you doing, doc-running for congress?" he asked, and the German joined him in the humor of the situa-tion and then turned gravely to the Russian.

penal code of Italy for protecting you Perhaps you will be good enough to tel us know for what we have incrim-

> CHAPTER XIL THE NIHILIST.

nded. exc. be answered, "dow affairs of the Earl of Hawcastle!" "Why, I'd 'a' done that if it'd been the governor of Indiana himself," he replied, with surprise. "Besides, Jim Cooley's 'home folks.' His office used to be right next door to mine in Ko-komo. I haven't opened the letter yet, out I haven't much doubt but Jim 'll have some statements in it that'll show you I'm right about these people." "How do you know that?" she de-manded heatedly. "Because I've had experience enough A the termony me amusement, the sperus of the grim oid lady as she tur-off. The amusement, however, by ly gave place to a more interest-pastime, for, summoning all his low courage, he set himself vigor-ting at a possible (union be-mable countess. In the terrace," and watched usly to hint at a po

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om the first hat the lady was prepared for him and that, while she intended to offer ry bit of encouragement in un the would not be satisfied with g short of a definite proposa-tion likely before witnesses if bit of en

He made his initial move with some gayety. She returned his banter with a mock seriousness and in answer to his Louis. So many have done that thing I had 50,000 rubles in my desk -the funds I had transferred-to be his challenge on her somber mood replied: "But 1 cannot believe you are al-ways serious, my friend." "Try me," he demanded eagerly. "Set me some task to prove how seri-ous 1 am." She smiled at him. "Gladly," she said. "Complete this odious settlement. Overcome the re-sistance of this bad man who so trou-bles your sweet sister." ed to my society. One day the came to search, and they found ie-not my wife, not my Eng.'ss

friend, not the 50,000 rubles. I went u Stheria. Now I search for those two.' He leaned against the automobil-and pressed his bands over his face while Pike and Yon Grollerhagon glanced at each other sorrowfully. Fo nally the latter usked: dian express three months later all he left in Kokomo was the sign on the front door. That was painted on. But, there, here's the letter. Read it for les your sweet sister." ace took her hand and murmer Hor

> "You promise me that who tled I may speak to you"-"Yes. You may speak to

"It was they who sent the police?" And Ivanovich replied vigorously: "After they had taken the money and were beyond the frontier them-selves. That is all I have against them." you please." And at the words he' klased her hand rapturously. In the meantime the suddenly reju-venated Lady Creech had found her brother-in-law and had imparted to him words of the utmost importance. for a moment the bunted look left eyes, and into them came the ray as gleam of the hunting, starving f. His fingers clashed and unclash

a words of the utmost importance, a had temporarily forgotten her afness, or else the agitation that pos-sed ber had removed it, for she was refering upon "a state of mind." The walked him back to the hotel ben she found him and talked con-

when she found him and talked con-tinuously all the way, and as she talked his excitement grew to match her own. As they approached the gar-den Lady Creech said to him: "I couldn't hear distinctly, for they mumbled their words, but upon my soul, Hawcastle, even if I couldn't hear well, I saw eaough." "Books to me as if that would be "Books to me as if that would be about enough to have against them." he taid. You Grollermagen stood comp ing his wiry beard with strong inger ing his wiry beard with strong inger and evidently studying the case. At last he spoke.

"Then by your own confession you are an embezzier and a revolutionist." he said, and at ivanovitch's start of CHAPTER XIII THE LETTER.

S Lady Creech and Hawcastle entered the garden, where Horace was still holding the and of the fair countess, they ered Almeric, who was stroll-

"You wouldn't go back on him now?" "You wouldn't go back on him now?" He waited an instant and then chuckled grimly in a thin, humorons way. "Besides, you've made yourself one of his confederates, doc." he finished. As he spoke Von Grollerhagen glanced at him quickly, and his eyees foot on a thice of surveys. ing in aimlessly from the direction of the village. Hawcastle beckoned to "Anything unusual down there?" |

"Rawther! Carabinieri still huntin hat bandit chap." said his bopeful so

fanced at this of surprise. "Upon my soul, but I have, my friend?" Theo he laughed outright. "Ab, from the first sight of you in the bole! at Napoli I saw that you were a "Don't mumble your words!" snappe bout mumble your words" shapped the old lady, and Horace and madame turned sharply and confusedly. Al-meric made a gesture of impatience and, putting his head close to his re-spected aunt's ear, shouted: "Hunting a bally bandit!" at which Daniel tooked at him and grinned in

the old woman screamed sharply. Hawcastle took him by the shoulder. "What do they say about him?" be

What a terrible tad that you will be willing to take up the demanded. "That he is still in the neighbor hood," replied his beir, with a languid Pike shook his head sadiy

"What did I tell you?" asked Lady

won't take up any settlements him or any one else." Creech triumphantly. And the east made a gesture of impatience. "Aimeric, find your betrothed and bring her here." he said. And the "Have you after this any objection to my alliance with Mr. St. Aubyn?"

Hawcashe folks and write me here your brother? The whole kit and boo of them are on the track of Juhn "You did that!" she cried in anger. You had the audacity to pry into the Mairs of the Earl of Hawcastle!"

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ecause I've had experie

"In Kokomo?" she asked scornfully. "Yes, ma'am," he answered. "There's just as many kinds of people in Ko-komo as there is in Pekin, and I didn't serve a term in the legislature without

sight. Now, that earl, let alone his having a bad eye-his ways are too

ch on the stripe of T. Cuthb

a Chicago gentleman, with a fur lined overcoat, that opened up a bank in our

own, and when he caught the Cana

He handed it to her and watched her

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was a younger son's spent some years i def another name. English record is

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you counted on to convince me of my mistake? I shall tell Lord Hawrasti

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bile she broke the seal and then

gan to read;

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ing to pick underhand men at

ey's to suit me. T. Cuthbert was

file of them are on the track of John Simpson's money!"] "I gave Almeric my promise. It was forever, and i shall keep it," she an-swered slowly, as if she had been im-pressed with his earnestness. He lookd at her quietly. "I'm not going to let you." he re-blied.

en I'll throw your interference to he winds. I shall marry without your "Do you think they'd let you?" Pike

nked quickly. For a moment wood still, and then came the soun he guitars from over the wall. vent on after a time."

Sounds kind of foreign and ione-ne." he said. "I'd rather hear somehing that sounded more like home-sweet Genevieve,' for instance. You now it, don't you?"

"I used to," she answered, hanging her head. "It's old fashioned and comnon, isn't it?"

"That's why I like it. I guess," he answered. "I couldn't get you to sing it for me before I go home, could I?" She looked at him thoughtfully for a "I'm afraid not," she answered and rent quickly into the hotel, leaving im looking after her curiously.

CHAPTER XIV.

BLACKMAIL IKE was still st

g with the . Letter in his hand, looking after letter in his hand, looking after Sthel, when he avoke to the realisation of what her words to him. She had given her a, and she did not mean that is in the world should, make one it. That promise was served just as if it had been spokes

before a cleargrage. In his heart like new in would have to give in if he was to make her happy, and yet he fnew that in mak-de her temporarily happy he would be making her sternally miscrable. If he could have the strength to hold out against her and refuse to sancting the marriage he knew the grew de aristocrate would here accept her

the marriage be mew the crew or aristocrats would never accept her without the cash, and that by the terms of John Simpson's will could never be theirs without his cohsent. Of his own hopes he could see but the faintest glimmering. He had in-retrievably offended the girl, and she would hate him all her life for it, he formal. His attrance into her more would nate nim all her life for it, he feared. His entrance into her new phase of life had been unfortunate. His continuance in it was little else than an insult, according to her way of thinking. And Jim Cooley, whom he had trusted to find the flaw in the Hawcastle escutcheon that he knew had existed, had failed him miserably. The lawyer felt that he was a long way from home. He sighed and turned to where the sun was sinking in a haze of red across the bay. Then he heard the voice of Horace and chim-ing with it the cultured accents of

Ing with it the cultured accelus of Lord Hawcastle. Apparently they were coming to seek him. She had reiterated his refusal. Wearily be turned against to the an-tomobile and leaned against it. As he lid so he heard Horace say:

In return he heard Hawcastle reply:

he will be as meek as a lamb."

mentally steeled himself against it. As he looked up he encountered the steady glare of the earl. "My dear Pike," began the latter,

CHAPTER XV "HE'S A RUSSIAN NORLE"

HE instant he had disapp ivanoff crossed rapidly to the small table near the bedroom

and picked up a cigarette from a box that lay there with a bottle. "I thought so. Russian!" he said and in answer to Pike's look of inquiry went on. "That man, your friend, who entils himself Von Grollerbagen, is not a "serman-he is a Russian-not only

might concern a certain similare the earl replied suffix. "If the request were refused withit would the consequences he?" 17ke, went on, with lowered eyes, for ne would not trust himself to next these that-he is a kussian noble. I see th a hundred ways that you cannot." "He helped us this afternoon," said Daniel, but ivanoff did not seem to "Two years at least in prison for

he American." "Looks had for-that American en?" hear him "I have felt it inevitable that I Pike inquired whimsically Lord Hawcastle stepped close to should go back to Siberia ever since

came bere"-"Perhaps"- began Daniel, but the other interrupted.

"If this fellow constryman of yours were assured that the law would be "There is no 'perhaps' for me. There has never been a 'perhaps' since I met mitted to take its course if a favorable answer to a certain question were Helene, 'my wife-she who sent me to not received in an bour within that the mines, she and my dear English

otel, what, in your opinion, would friend." the answer be?" Pike looked up from the letter be For a moment Daniel was thought ful; then he looked up quickly.

"What was his name?" he asked. was twisting in his bands, and his "Gienwood-1 shall never forget it," the Russian replied. "He had conthin shoulders took on a squarer atti-tude. He looked his antagonist square-ly in the eye, but he did not raise the tracts with the ministry of finance. He supplied hydraulic machinery to the government. The name Glenwood means nothing to you, and there are a million Helenes in France. 1 prayed "It would depend a good deal on which of my countrymen you caught. If it depended on the one I know best he'd tell you he'd see you in hades God to let me meet them before I was taken, but".- He paused as a knock came upon the door. "It is the carabi-uleri!" he said hoarsely and shrank at Daniel, and his face went reack

ly at Daniel, and his face went red and white by terms. There was a des-gerous flash in his eyes, and he step-ped a title closer and half "raised his walking stick. Then, with a mut-tared outh, he dropped it, picked mo-his hat from the bench where he had thrown R and walked to the hotel reps. e jet" answered Plice "Ge back to your room. We won't throw our bands into the discard until we're called, and I guess we'll keep on raising." He waited a moment sattl ivanof had retired and then opened the door. Maviano stood without bow-

"You have an hour," he said, menac-iry turning. "At the and of that "Miladi Creech she ask you speak with her a few minute

"Where is she?" saked Pike. "Here, sic," replied the man. "Tell her to come right in. Ah o in, mg'am," he went on as Lady Cre appeared to the door way. When had closed the door behind her said coldly:

"My brother-in-law feels that some "My brother-in-law feels that some one well acquainted with Miss Gran-ger-Simpson's ambitions and her timer nature should put the case finally to you before we proceed to extr sbe said.

"Yes, ma'am," answered Daniel. "My brother-in-law i as made m aware of the state of affairs, and we are all quite in sympathy as to what should be done to you, but in the kindness of our hearts we condone your ffense-if you accede to our reas ble demands."

Daniel looked at his watch. "In twenty minutes?" he asked. "In twenty minutes," she replied

frigidly.

frigidly. "You say he told all of you. Did he tell Miss Etthel?" Daniel asked. "It has not been thought proper. Young girls should be shielded from everything disagreeable," she answer-ed pompously, and Daniel grinned. "Yes, ma'am," he said. "That was the idea that got me into this trouble. You see L know your interest in hes

You see, I know your interest in her I've handled all her accounts"-

"If you don't mind we'll omit all tradesmanlike references," remarked the old lady acidly. "It has been suggested that you make this



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"There are priests," said have wives. branch of the of Rome which Greek Catholic not be confu

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cravat before a mirror. Within five minutes he had acquaint-

"But Ethel says Mr. Pike positively

"Leave him to me. In ten minutes

Dumbly Pike wondered what fresh regument the earl had to offer and

"there is a certain question"— "I said I would not discuss that with

maty turning. "At the and of that time-we will know what to do." Daniel must have stood there ten minutes after Hawcastle had gone, and the twilight came down and envel-bed him with its softness. As the lights came out here slid there he furn-st and looked over at the windows of You Grollerhagen's suit and noted the shadow still on the window blind. "Looka to me like doc's in this thirs and ought to be told," he murmured. He found his way slowly across the grass and up the steps and in anothe moment tapped upon the door of the German's rooms. The door was opened by Ribiere, who informed him that You Grollerhagen was dressing. He found his friend adjusting his white cravat before a mirror.

ed the other with all that had passed and had received a suile in return. Von Grollerhagen refused to take the

matter seriously. "Pout!" he said. "Surely you can trust this Lord Hawcastle not to men-tion it. He must know that the conse-

inct menace. It seemed too bad that

enses he had raised for the girl of dead friend should be swept away an instant by a bit of folly.

"What would be the nature of that equivit?" he asked. "It would concern a certain ulliance

the pobleman.

ne of his voice.

For an instant the earl lo

ald be the end of it all-all the

duences for you as well as for me would be, to say the lenst disastrous. Surely you made that clear to him." Daniel smiled gently. "No," be answered grimly. "He made it clear to me. Two years in jail, and if I don't make up my mind is fifty minutes from now to do whether.

"The young lady's father trusted me to look after her, and if I won't prom-

baven't you?" 🦟 "I have observed it, if you refer to erhagen gravely. "Well, if I don't agree to that Ivanoff goes to Siberia and you and I to jail." Von Grollerhagen looked at him

lautes from now to do what he

vants me to do"-"What is it that he wants you to do?" asked the German.

ise to let her pay £150.000 for thatwell, you've seen it around here.

ITH a basty glance about the garden to make sure he was not observed, the refugee approached Von Groilerba-

seu and Daniel and spread out his As he stepped forward there

ment of the window cu cains in the casement above the door way to the hotel, and he turned; but whatever had caused it, the movement

"The Italian journals call me the statistic population of the second secon condemned in St. Petersburg, and you, who know nothing of the horrors of Russian prisons, cannot understand what I have suffered, my friends. I was a professor of languages, a trans-

hator in the bureau of the minister of finance, and I was trusted."

For a moment he paused and press ed his scarred hands to his lined fore head, then sighed and went on:

"I was also a member of the Blu Fifty, a Constitutionalist, and as such was able to do a little for the cause, the cause, the same, my friend"-he turned to Pike-"for which your for ears suffered and fought-the caus iberty. I could do but little, though tried. At last I transferred th funds of the government to the Socie ty of the Blue Fifty. It was a small ng. It was for the cause-not on

ruble for myself. I swear it?" Von Grollerhagen started back, with a gesture of repulsion; and lyanovitch held out his hands.

"Not one tuble for myself!" he re-peated. "It was for Russia's sake, not

mine!" He paused and went on wearily: "But I committed the great Russian rime. I wis caught, and through meachery. There was an Englishman was lived in Petersburg. He had con fracts with the government. I thought he was my friend—my best friend. I had married in my stadent days in Paris. Ah, it is the old story!' he crice bitterly. "I knew the Englishman ad mired my wife, but I trusted her and red my wife, but I trusted her, and busted him, and he made my house

young man trotted off slowly. Horace came slowly forward. "I was about to suggest it." inter-

"I fear the carabinieri did not depart

without suspicion." "Suspicion!" echoed lyanovitch bit-

terly "They will watch every exit from the hotel and grounds What can

I do until dark?" I'lke interrupted

him quickly and motioned to the hotel.

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abject missery and contrition Pike step-ped forward and laid his hand on the

"The man's down," he said gently

lerman's arm

reat man.

"Huhi

"What's the row, sir?" he asked, and the earl smiled. rupted Von Grollerhagen, in his turn, with some grimness of manner. "I have a room that can well be spared for Professor Ivanovitch." "My dear young man." De salo. congratulate you that you and your sister need no longer submit to an adjous dictation."

How can I ever thank you? God He was about to say more, but at ens you both!" said the Russian, go ing toward them with outstretched that moment Danlei came down the steps and walked across the grass to the motor. As he passed the group he

Don't waste time talking smiled genially and observed: bout it," said Pike. "I shouldn't be "Looks to me as if it was going to prised if you were hungry." clear up cold." "Good afternoon, Mr. Pike," answer He took the refugee by The arm and ared him in the direction of the ho-

ed the earl and motioned the oth el and as the three entered the wide leave. or the curtains above the entrance Pike merely nodded his head and

Hawcastle came up to him. "It is a pity that there should have been any misunderstanding in the matter of your ward's betrothal," he said, and Pike smiled grimly. "Oh. 1 wouldn't call it a misu

standing." be said: and the earl went "It would ill become a father to press upon the subject of his son's merits"he began, but Pike cut him short. "I won't talk with you about him," he said. "I don't want to hurt your

ings." Hawcastle glared at him and was about to reply when Mariano entered with a letter on a tray, which he hand ed to the lawyer, who regarded it curiously. There was a growing menace in the earl's attitude, and as his anger grew his suavity grew with it. "There is another matter to which I

"There is another matter to which I want to call your attention." he went on, and Pike abswered him at once. "Til talk about anything else with you." he replied and looked up to see Ethel coming down the steps. She came forward to the earl and said: "You which do to the serie how it" "You wished me to come here?" "I wish to tell you that I see light breaking through the clouds. Have an-other talk with our friend here, and, believe me, all will be well." With a bow he left the garden, and

ply and within a minute came ou "The stood staring after him. Pike looked up quickly from the letter he was reading and crossed over to her. "I'm glad you've come." be said. "T've got something here I want to of the door of the botel just in time to g here I want to 'I've got so

"Have you seen any brother?" Sh tredit "Where is for read to you. When I got your letter at home I wrote to Jim Cooley, our vice. consul in London, to look up those

she inquired, her anger at white heat. "It isn't an alliance with Mr. St. Aubyn you're after." he replied calm-ly. "You're after something there you. I meant what I said," observed Daniel quietly. "This is another question," went on

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'No, I wouldn't do that, because

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"This is another question," went on the other, headless of the warning or ain's anything to. If I'd let you buy want you want you'd find it as empty at least unaffected by it. ifter. You think because I'm a jay country lawyer 1 don't understand. "Late 'his afternoon I developed great anxiety concerning the penalty prescribed by Italian law for those for-tunate and impulsive individuals who we've got the same thing at Why, There was little Annie Hoff nnive at the escape or con Her pa was a carpenter and of certain unfortunates who loing well, but Annie con ild not get ed by the police." into the Kokomo Ladies' Literary so-Daniel looked at him, with a smile, ciety, and her name didn't show up the society column four or five times are you?" Hawcastle glared at him, Saturday morning, so she gate every but went on

her pa to give her the money to mary. Artie Seymour, the minister's son, she i regular minister's son he was! "So deeply that I ascertained the penalty for it. For the person whose cind heart has so betrayed him the most broke Annie's heart and her pu's enalty is two years in pris too, but he let her have her way and Italian prisons, I am credibly infor went in debt and bought them a house on Main street. That was two years Pike ruminated and folded his letter. ago.'

"Being in jail ain't much like an Elks' carnival," he observed. Pike paused momentarily. "Annie's working at the deepo candy "Even a citizen of your admirable stand now." he resumed, "and Artie's working at the hotei bar-in frontountry could not escape if his com-

plicity were proved-if he were caught plicity were proved—if he were caught in the act. I will be plain with you." These last words had an ominous note. "Let us imagine that a badly wanted man appeared upon the per-gola here and made an appeal to one of your countrymen who, for the pur-poses of argument, is at work upon this car. Say that the toe amiable American concerns the facilities under drinking up what's left of old man Hoffmeyer's-settlement!" She flung away from him in a tem-per and then wheeled on him in a

"And you say you understand-you, who couple the name of a tipping yoer with that of a St. Aubyn, wh stors have fought on every field of American conceals the fugitive under the automobile and afterward, with the connivance of a friend, deceive Ame inition from Creey and Agincourt to the Crimea." "But you won't see much of his an-"He bears their mine."

wered. that's it, and it's the name you and Nobody could look at you and we know it wasn't him! It's the name

nd Ed let you buy it if it would m a happy-if you didn't have to take to people with it. Don't you any or counting on it? The earl-he's mains on living on you." The in-tanta became excited. "Why, a Terre laate pickpocket could see that! And its old Lady Creech she's counting "", and this F encl woman thick

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"Imagine, for instance, that the which appears upon that on are that of the wanted man. W CI 2... further then po a reasonable

fficers of the law and shelters the criminal, say, in a room of that lower suit there." He looked about in the growing twiand pointed dramatically to the low. Pike, now thoroughly interand pol

> ted and with his pulse beating ed to do. pid tatton, followed his finger.

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"He threatens that! What do you intend to do?"

"I can't agree. There wouldn't be any trouble to it if it was only me. They could land me for two years of twenty. But I can't do what they want, even to let you and ivanoff out It sin't my money. All I can do is to blut that you get out right away. Ivanoff can't go. 'They've got a ring "So you're all worked up about that, around this place."

"You could get away, too, my friend," said the German, watching him softly. "You had not thought of

"No, sir, and I'm not going to think of it. But you"-

"As for me, I shall go," said Von Grollerhagen, standing up "Well, that's part of the load off my mind. I haven't had the nerve to tek' that poor fellow in there, though." 'on Grollerhagen motioned to Ritiere.

"Appellez le monsieur la!" he manded and pointed to the other door of the chamber. The man opened it at once and beckoned to Ivanoff.

"Ivanoff, some unexpected difficul ties have arisen," said the German. "The police have discovered your pres ence here, and persons who wish evil to my friend have threatened to make trouble. He can do nothing further to save you unless he betrays a sacred trust."

"It's the truth, old man," said Dantel feelingly. "I can't do it." For a moment the Russian refugee

staggered and supported himself with his haud on the table. Then be looked

"I thank you for what you have

Von Grollerhagen went on: "In the meantime my friend be Vaples a safe place for me. And a uf wiederschen "

Pike extended his hand, which the rmun took. by, dor, and God bl ss your aid. And Von Grollerhagen zeil Pike's üngers

"To our next meeting," as sold and a munchi was mas.

"I guess we'll keep on raising.

cause you have a sentimental interest in the young lady yourself. We can comprehend no other grounds.' "Me!" echoed Daniel in surprise. You can't 'comprehend.' But you can omprehend I could have no hope.

cap't you?" "One never knows," replied Lady Creech loftily. "We had thought to "ffer her an alliance with a family tuat for 700 years"-

"Yes, ma'am, I know-Crecy and Agincourt," interjected Pike, but she paid no attention.

-"bas never been sullied by the low

deals of trade and barter"-"Wait a minute, Mrs. Creech," said Daniel quickly, tugging at his coat

Creech



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nter Horace and Mme. de Cha

are agitated violently and the heat Lady Greech popped out of the case ant with the suddenness of a Punch teen look on her face we imagined that had it on for her deafness she might have d every word of the conversation hat had gone on below her. As it was ifter gazing anxiously in the direction of the road she withdrew her head

ER XV. AN NOBLE!" he had disapp d rapidly to the with a bottle ssian!" he 's look of in hat you cannot

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Hungarian Priests Ask

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

ir - unanimously to adopt the day light saving. New Locomotive Foreman W. D. McCann, of Ottawa, ha That Celibacy be Ended appointed locomotive foreman ockville for the Canadian Na

nal Railways, in succession to H. mpson, who has been transferr to the shops at Rideau Junctio near Ottawa, Mr. McCann has aleady entered upon his duties.

"Canada;" the weekly magazine

ued at London, England, in the cests of this Dominion, contains n the February number an excellent noto engraving of Lt.-Col. M. K. Adams, O.C. of the 155th Battalion

Along with Col. Adams appears his Oshawa is asking for \$500,000 of only son, Captain E. A. Adams, who went overseas with the 39th Battal-Ontario Government housing money.

The Oshawa Housing Comm has elected Mr. Geo. W. McLaughlin as chairman, with Mr. T. H. Ev-A Suggestion erson vice-chairman, and Mr. Tylor, Do the Kingston housewives like of the Bank of Commerce, secretary butter too well to boycott it for Already a number of applications for ortnight?-Kingston Whig. hese five per cent. funds have bee ceived. An office has been open

and, beginning Monday, April 7, will be open from 7.30 to 9 p.m. The Pickering Chamber of Com-See Movies erce held its first annual banquet

on Wednesday evening. Forty sat at the tables, which were spread in Relaxation in Regulations Provided the Gordon House. President Jephson was chairman. Mr. E. L. Rudd,

Whitby Discusses

Daylight Saving

SOME TALK OF BOYCOTT IF AD.

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W. A. Broughton, the only re

farmer member of the Whitby Toy

held for that purpose, ordering Mayor Blow to issue his proclama

tion that daylight saving had bee

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Oshawa Wants \$500,000

Dr. Kaiser, on reading that Fred

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ing, came over to see if he could put

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who is honorary president, in an ad Good news for the child under 15 dress emphasized the attractivene years of age is contained in Provin- of the county east of Toronto. De ster. All his orities are negotiating for St. James' that age can attend the movies un- icipalities interested in the Toronto accompanied by an adult, but the Eastern should send a strong depu new legislation excepts between 9 tation to Ottawa and request that

a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturdays, pub- this road be turned over to the On lic and legal holidays. While the tario Hydro Radial Commission A G.T.R. freight in charge of Provencial Treasurer may at any part of the system entering Toront of a matron during those hours, made addresses. Sir Frederick Stupart, director o the Dominion Meterological Office in Toronto, gave an illustrated address Censors are given the right to

"permit or prohibit the exhibition of on "Weather" in St. Andrews Church Pickering, Tuesday evening. Denies Making Threa

A section provides that at "every theatre in Ontario the National Anthem shall be played at the conclus-The Council of a municipality may pass by-laws prohibiting the erection of any theatre within 200 feet of church or place of worship.



ing bananas from a stalk at the Busy Bee Confectionery Store Mrs. Mc-Ainsh, wife of the proprietor, found

Assistance was summoned, and with steel king and Ensign Roswell Milof Rome which is known as the enjoined celibacy on priests and dea-Greek Catholic Church. This must cons. Here was the beginning of case of vacancies the preference is caught in a bag. It was later trans-been announced where the ceremony



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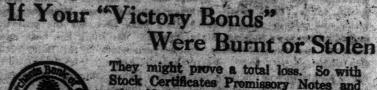
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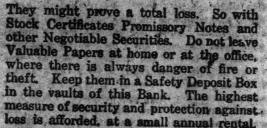


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New York, April 8 .- A marriage Office in this city, and at its branches on and after Thursday, license was granted today to Mar- the 1st day of May, to shareholders of record of the 19th of garet Carnegie, daughter of the

> By order of the Board C. H. EASSON.

Orthodox Church which is under the jurisdiction of the Eastern Church. came the Council of Areastern in 214 Pitterior in 214 came the Council of Anscyra in 314 plications for work twenty were did not awaken until it was in the "These aforesaid Greek Catholic A.D. forbidding a priest to contract placed. Twenty-seven vacancies were glass jar. It is about 4 feet in length Child Knows Music

priests live mostly in Southern Rus sia and in the neighborhood of Mos-a widower under pain of deposition. department, from March 28th to stalk on which the snake was found cow. Of about 2,500 priests of this The disputes between the Greek April 4th of thirty-four applications came from South America several division, I should estimate that two-and Roman Sees began in the fifth twenty-one men were placed. In weeks ago.

thirds of them are married. Their century and culminated in "The addition to this eight applied for vo-marriages were contracted while Great Schism" in the ninth. The cational training and six of these apthey were yet in minor orders. No struggle to maintain a celibate plications have already been filled. Catholic priest is permitted to wed priesthood was carried on by such "The returned men are beginning to

fter he has taken orders. Those who do marry in minor or-and Gregory VII., (Hildebrand.) The realize the opportunity offered in the and Gregory VII., (Hildebrand.) The realize the opportunity offered in the social training," Captain Mor-liament several years ago, makes it 200 operas by heart. The baby in a ders and are then ordained as priests The First Council of the Lateran, rison said today. One woman only lawful for a man to marry the sister formal test identified and lisped the bar their own way for acyancement and promotion. They make take although not as clear as it might week.

and promotion. They make the although hot as theat as the there are no in the church, have been according to Father Thurby which I mean that they may nev- ston, was generally interpreted as

er become Bishops or prelates of denouncing invalid the marriages of Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., pastor such a marriage on the petition of ent of New Orleans Public schools high rank. None of these married sub-deacons or ecclesiastics of any of Trinity Church, Napanee, has re- the man. priests would be eligible for instance of the higher orders. He holds that ceived from the Methodist church

for the head of a monastery. As priests they, of course, are in good of the nigher orders. He house that ceived from the appointment of Secretary of Re-(A.D. 1215) gave a firm and clean ligious Education for the Province Have You See the Sun? standing as far the church is con-pronouncement in favor of celibacy of Saskatchewan, and in June will Astronomers aver that no one has selections, beginning with Peer Gynt cerned and administer the sacra-which was confirmed by the Council remove to Regina. The offer of this ever seen the sun. A series of con-Suite, when his father tapped the appointment was at first declined centric shells / envelops a nucleus

Although a celibate priesthood but Mr. DeMille's letter was delayed which we apparently know nothing a table. "I have had the opportunity of was thus established in the thirteen- in the delivery and the appointment of except that it must be almost inknowing many of these married th century, there still remains under was made. He was urgod to re fluitely hotter than the fiercest furpriests. In this country they are the jurisdiction of Rome, and duty consider his refusal and eventually hace and that it must amount to When to Wear Uniforms

found in some of the important min- recognized by it, the Greek Catholics accepted. ing cities of Pennsylvania, such as of Southern Russia already mention-Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. There ed and there are also various Orien- Cobourg Adopts Dayight Saving forever hidden from us. The outer- occasions of ceremony which may

are a few of them in Pittsburgh and tal churches with priests who took At a meeting of the Cobourg Counare a few of them in Pittsburgh and several in Chicago. They minister largely to people of their own rite in those places. Some of these I know intimately and have talked with their wives and children. At a meeting of the Cobourg Coun-tal clergy to retain their wives was recognized by a decree of St. Bene-dict. At a meeting of the Cobourg Coun-tal wives was with their wives and children. At a meeting of the Cobourg Coun-tal clergy to retain their wives was recognized by a decree of St. Bene-dict. At a meeting of the Cobourg Coun-tal wives was with their wives and children. At a meeting of the Cobourg Coun-tal served by the senior naval of the cobourg Farmers' Club was held at which a resolution was passed.

with their wives and children. "As to the question whether or: In the churches of Syria and of aot a priest should be married, it Armenia the tendency is according to Mallory, that, "whereas the Govern-Mallory, that, "whereas the Govern-Institute for 34 Years may by said that some of them have Father Thurston to adopt the man- ment has decided that it was not adtold me that if they had their lives dates which govern the great major- visable to pass a daylight saving to live over again they would not ity of the priesthood under the jur- bill, and we understand that the

to live over again they would not marry. By coming in contact with other priests they feel that they are different, and, as the years go by, these differences become accentuat ed. By being kept ous or the higher offices of the Church, which some of them are thoroughly competent to fill, they feel that their usefulness is theologians thought had been put to conscious of being under a handicap. rest forever.

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man to marry her deceased hus-band's brother. A recent decision of

headed the examining board, and pronounced the exhibition the most rhythm of the music with a coin on

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.



Two police calls were answer last night, one to Mill street and another to Ridley street. No arrests were made.

A McLaughlin two passenger car with license number 4425 and serial No. 2761 is reported strien from Toronto. It is maroon in color

-An assault case was this morning enlarged for a few days.

-Mr. J. Jones Johnston, manager will make their home for the future. of the Fib Flo Company, bought Mr. and Mrs. Dench, of Erie, will make their home for the future. with Mrs. R. J. Huff. Miss Emma Thomas, Wellington, vesterday of Mr. G. H. Kingsloy, Penn., were guests of Mr. nd Mrs. spent a few days last week at Ed. Pratt's Regulator and Egg Producer proprietor of the Crystal Hotel, a G.C. Thrasher for a few days during MacDonald's. purebred Holstein cow, DeKol the week.

Mrs. Robert Fox is spending Howitje Ormsby, for three hun- Sgt. H. C. Payne arrived home on few weeks with friends at Madoc. Howitje Ormsby, for three hun-dred dollars and has presented it Monday evening from active service Ed. MacDonald and Jack Thomas Ed. MacDonald and Jack Thomas Legg Marking Bands, Perry Erinking Founts and Feed Troughts of Adelphustown. to welcome him back.

Lieut. R. H. Pearse, M.C., of King -A most enjoyable time was spent ston, was in town over Sunday. Mas-

Mrs. J. B. Thompson is spendin

Mrs. C. E. Parker of Bowmanville

Major C. F. Walt and Master Cecil

Walt were in Cobourg on Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Bissonfiette is visiting

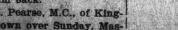
lapt. D. F. Bissonnette in Kingston

Mr. Albert Thrasher of Kingsto

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Thrasher.

Miss Iva Eggleton is spending a

is the guest of Mrs. John Shaw.



MOUNT ZION

at the Queen's Court, Transcona, ter Charlie Pearse accompanied him Man., on Monday, March, 19th, back to Kingston on Monday. April 10 .- Mr. Alfred Westlak has rented the place recently , from 3 to 6 and 8 to 19 p.m., Gnr. Geo. Shea arrived home on occupied by Mr. VanWicklen and ex when Dr. and Mrs. W. H. T. Monday last. He enlisted with a pects to move there soon. Gospel Band at Centre on Sunday. when Br. and Mrs. W. H. T. Peaks entertained a large number of friends who assembled to participate in and celebrate the intery-first pirthday of Mr. N. W. Lazier, and extend compratula-tions. Mr. Lazier is the tather of markable age he is in good * markable age he is many friends by * walks and geldom misses church, * wa addresses, in which he re-* walks and geldom he here age for the past three * markable age he is many friends by * walks and geldom misses church, * wa addresses, in which he re-* walks and geldom here age for the past three * markable age he is many friends by * walks and geldom here age for the past three * markable age here is many friends by * walks and geldom here. * markable age here is many friends by the instructors at the bairy School. * walks and geldom misses church, * walks and geldom here. * markable age here b

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unday in Wellington at Mr.

Mrs. Walt, of Melville spent

Saturday in Picton.

at Mrs. Ernest Morris'

and Mrs. Jack Thomas.

two addresses, in which he re----News-Argus. riwed and compared the past with, Mr. Henry Leonard spent Satur-the present. Songs of long ago day in Belleville. were sung by specially invited. Ernest Spencer, arrived home on urtists; and Rev. Philip Barker, a Saturday evening from overseas. from Foxboro former pastor, and Rev. J. W. Roy Jarvis, Oak Hills, with the

former pastor, and Rev. J. W. Roy Jarvis, Oak Hills, with the Runions, present pastor, gave addresses of greeting and con-gratulations. Refreshments were perved afternoon and evening. Mr. Lazier belongs to a family who live well and long. Two Frothers and ene sister passed to upen on Tuesday.

the Beyond recently, all over Dr. Bert Faulkner and Mrs. Faulk-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kemp spent eighty years of age. Two brothers, ner and children spent Sunday with Friday at Smith Brown's. Mrs. J. H. Brown spent a few A. and Col. S. S. Lazier, still Dr. and Mrs. McPotts. days at Colborne.

saide in Belleville, Ont. It is an Mr. Wm. Hagerman and family institution to meet with one so spent Sunday at Minto, guests of ale, devoted and intelligent as Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hagerman. Inspiration to meet with one so spent Sunday at Minto, guests of nate, devoted and intelligent as Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hagerman. Mr. Lazier at his good ripe age. He is living in hope, awaiting Jones, Marmora, was in town on the call to embark, when he'll Monday on his way from overseas.

Sunday. put out to sea. "There is only Mrs. A. B. Conger of Toronto is Mr. and Mrs. Morley Alyea one way to get ready for im- visiting at the home of the Misses Sunday at his brother's. mortality, and that is to love this Judd. Mr. M. A. Brown entertained ife, and live it as bravely and Mrs. Kirby of Oshawa is moving faithfully and cheerfully as we into part of Mr. Thos. Heard's house. visitors from Trenton on Sunday.

Norman Trusdale and wife are me from overseas.

as opened on Sunday at ten o'clock On April 6th the stork visited B April 10.-Quite a number from O. Adams and left a baby girl. this vicinity attended the Holstein sale at Belleville last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Alyea took inner with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas spent

Vandervoort on Sunday. Mr. McCurdy of Stirling spent Sunday with his sister and her Mr. and Mrs. Will Campney spent usband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. Allen Spencer who had his ouple of weeks with Mrs. Morris arm badly cut while sawing wood is improving nicely although it will be few days with her sister, Mrs. Will The Ladies' Aid met last week ome time before he has the use of

> Mr. and Mrs. Murney Parks, Mr. Jas. Dempsey took a load of Croften, spent last Sunday with Mr. cattle to Trenton on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Best leave today for Armstrong, B.C., where they will make their home for the future with Mrs. R. J. Hung With Mrs. R. J. Hung With Mrs. R. J. Hung With Mrs. R. J. Hung

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A few from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dempsey and Mrs. G. S. Way has returned home

Arthur, also Mrs. D. Sparks, and Mrs. Lorne Dempsey and baby Evel-Mr. and Mrs. B. Harrington spent yn, spent Sunday at Mrs. E. Weese's. Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ruttan of Trenton called at Theodore Roblin's WESTERN AMELIASBURG on Sunday.

Harold Hall of Mountain View April 10 .- Mr. J. Kemp, Mr. and visited with his grand parents, Mr.

Mrs. Willie Kemp, Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. C. Rose on Sunday. George Alyea, Mrs. Adelaide Lont Grace Brickman spent Sunday at and Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathburn L. G. Thompson's. spent Thursday at Wm. Allyea's.

Milton Sharpe visited with friends

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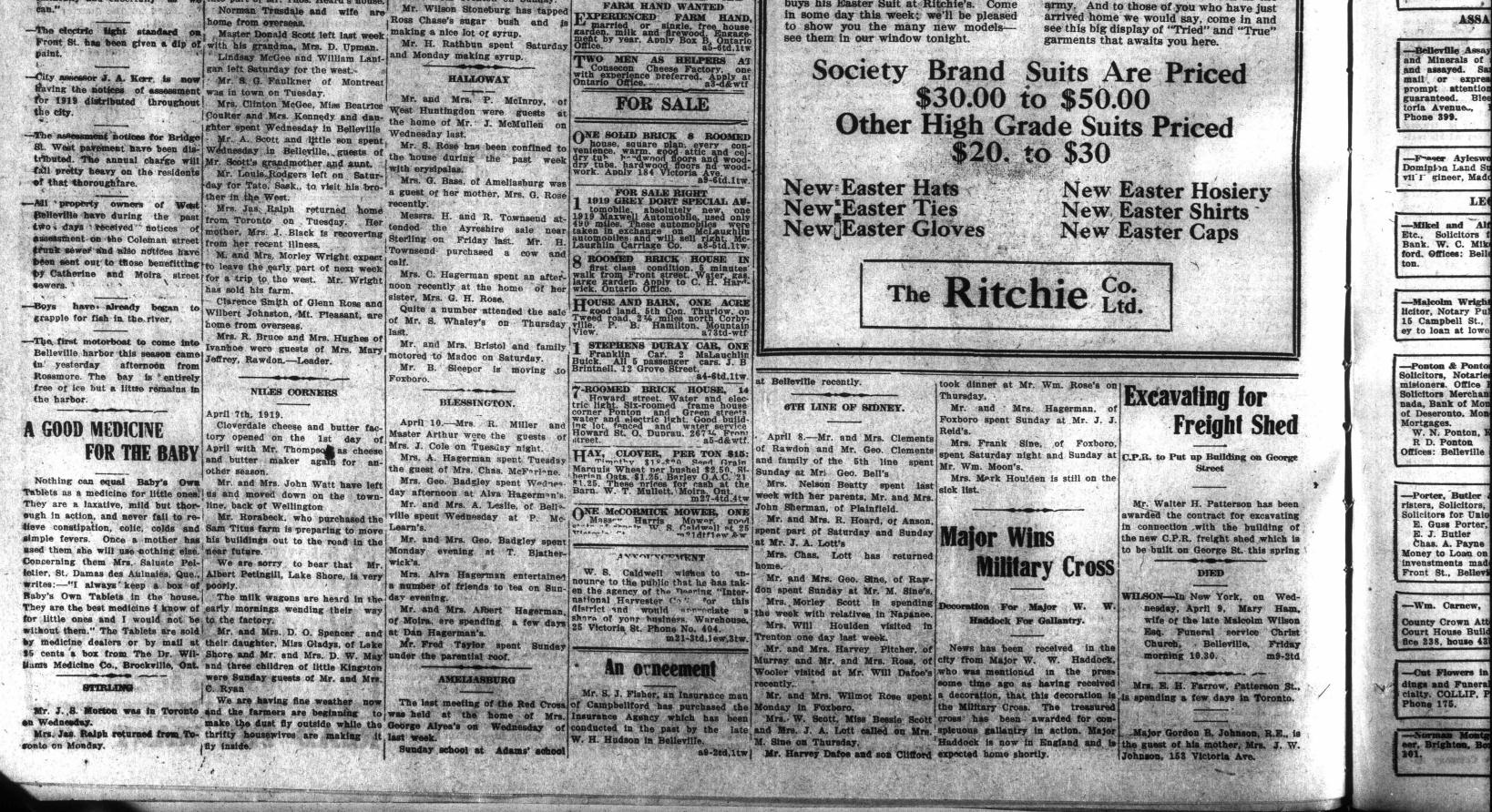
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Lonsdale Red Cross report from Aug. 1, 1917, until Feb. 1, 1918: Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetion for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetion for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetion for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetion for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication for the past couple of weeks, Mr. R. Empson and son shipped a Denetication fo Donations \$55.75; collections \$14.36; sale of candy tags, etc.. on Wednesday of this week. Walter Down, 63. Jr. Primer.—Eva \$28.30; sale of tickets on rugs,

\$30.95, entertainments,	\$136.98;	MELVILLE.
total \$291 0m	1.	THE SECTOR STREET

total, \$321.9y. total, \$321.9y. Expenses—yarn \$162.72; flannet, \$108.00; flannelette, \$18.20; post-age on parcels, \$30.36; printing, \$2.00; entertainment, \$10.00, sun-\$10.00, sun-\$10.00, sun-\$2.00; entertainment, \$10.00, sun-\$2.00; entertainment, \$2.00; e dries, \$2.30; total \$33.58. This farm was occupied last year by Sent to headquarters, Toronto- Mr. Manson Gould, who has re-16 day shirts, \$32.00; 22 prs. socks, moved to Rose Hall, where he has

 16 day sinits, \$2,00, 22 piles socks, moved to hose hall, where ne has

 \$27.50; 29 suits of pyjamas, \$36.25

 2 quilts, \$6.60; 2 pillows and cases.

 Mr. J. H. Chase sold a valuable

 \$2.25. Sent direct to France-130

Mrs. F. W. Wood and Howard to Monday from Toronto, 1
visited in Havelock during the week stating that his mother was dying and left on the morning train for

prs. socks, \$162.50; 40 Xmas boxes, Smith Hendricks, York Road. \$65.50; 20 Xmas boxes to England, Mr. Henry Hawkins, Montreal, Saturday for Rochester, where he two weeks ago on a visit to her visited last week at Mr. Freeman has secured a good position. \$20.00; total \$352.00.

Blake Hunt, 55; Alice Fair, 69; looking after the firm's interests in nave been made notifiable in Ontar-Walter Down, 63. Jr. Primer.—Eva Rose, 86; Ar-nold, Masters, (ab.); Arthur Pine, 85; Reca Brown, 82; Clara Bonis-teel, 76; Nesbitt Kerr, 73; Donald vogue, having taken the place of the

to Baptiste where he has purchased CAMPBELLFORD what is known as the alleau farm. Mr. Edwin Whitefoot received a

Mrs. F. W. Wood and Howard telegram on Monday from Toronto, Mr. Kenneth Cameron left on that point. Mrs. Whitefoot left about

daughter, and since then has been and the honors gathered by the

From Feb. 1st until Aug. 1st, 1918—donations \$38.25; collections \$26.45; grants from cheese board, \$75.00; Trants from cheese board, \$75.00; French's. Mrs. Robert Eaton, Picton, is promoverseas were Albert E. Hardy, Mrs. Robert Faton, Picton, is \$26.45; grants from cheese board, \$75.00; Carley. Among the meu who returned from overseas were Albert E. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McEachern and Among the meu who returned from overseas were Albert E. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McEachern and Among the meu who returned taken seriously ill. A real estate deal of considerable importance was put through here last week, whn Mr. Chas. Kelusky, ublished by the Students' Adminis- Person Provide Series (2016)
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 Mr. and Ners, J. H. Okasa etars as the Source Achine Sour grants from cheese board, \$75.00; Carley. entertainments, \$66.50; sale of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chase enter-tickets on guilts, \$46.50; total tained a large party of friends former's parents at Eldon during the acres of land from Mr. John Bowers, trative Council of the university.





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	Bank. W. C. Mikel, K.C., G. Al- ford. Offices: Belleville and Tren-	Stirling spent Sunday with Mr. and	being Mr. Wilson Phillips and the	The Rev. A. E. U. Smart of Twee	in electing for a political career, for		John O'Sullivan
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	-Malcolm Wright, Barrister, So-	On Friday night, of last week, a	The unexpected cold weather has	the second se	F. father's son if he didn't desire to		residence of his niece, Miss Mary
	licitor. Notary Public. Etc. Office	large number of friends/gathered at	t caused the wild geese, that were feeding in large flocks on un-	N. Marett.	stand on his own feet instead of pass	D	O'Sullivan, fifth concession of Tyen
	15 Campbell St., Belleville. Mon- ev to loan at lowest rates.	the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sine to bid them farewell, as they are	harvested fields, to wing their way		ho ing through life as the reflector o		dinaga, on Thursday evening, Mar
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		Wellman.	awaiting their return.	tu bath last Sunday morning, whit	ne On the other hand whatever path		
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	misioners. Office East Bridge St.	1	MADOC JCT.	real winter weather. On Tuesda	av of his father to use on a manual		
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	of Deseronto. Money to Loan on	attended on Sunday last D	1 of the members here on Tuesday	below zero which is unusually co	ed fod in his own progress. Hatred o old evil, social or political, fearless in an-attacking crookedness and the un	I fore impossible is	where he followed the occupation o
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Cu III	W. N. Ponton, K.C. R. D. Ponton	Kemp, the pastor, preached both morning and evening very im-	to the Las measure bobioob'	sation is that the maple syrup se	a- clean, a hard-hitting crusader for th	e when all the Hamilton pattation, bu	prospector.
	Offices: Belleville and Stirling.	pressive sermons.	2 Construction of the state	than it would off anything	clean, a hard-hitting crusader for the square deal all round, with a robus olerance, these characteristics of his	t home there should be save the Tra	• In religion he was a Roman Cath
orge			Mr. Burke of Stuffville has been appointed as night operator at the				olic. His remains were taken to St
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		MITS. Geo. Ketcheson, Belleville, re-	eight hour system gives the Agent	ing out of a horse trading deal wit	ith D	There are many other towns and	ing, where services were held, thenc
been	-Porter, Butler & Payne, Bar- risters, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.,	furning nome on Saturday.	hore a little more time for meaner	Robert McFaul and was given	ance. ith Because of the affection and ad miration for Colonel Roosevelt com	- cities in the same position as Ham	· Cemetery. The nall-hearens min
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g of	E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P.	ville spent over Sunday with re-	Mrs. Hannah Clarke left last week	He was committed to Belleville f	OT of his non -the	r men overseas from their respectiv	e. O'Sullivan, Timothy Hopkins, Henry
ch is	E. J. Butler	latives and friends here.	to visit her son, G.T.R. agent at	trial and was taken by Constabl	le interest In be watched with much	h districts to form at least a battalion	McWilliams, and John Lally.
ring	Chas. A. Payne Money to Loan on Mortgages, and	Mrs. Harry Carter and Miss	Kingston.	'attien'			
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	Front St., Belleville, Ont.	home of the Misses Maggie and	an alarm one evening this week and	from Marmora and district returns	ed ir, and may you lies to it, Teddy	parade of its returned men after	a liculus cual 214
		non ben on wednesday after-	seem to think there is no harm in			d they are all back.	a Ton in Toronto
Ved-	-Wm. Carnew, Barrister, &c.,	Mrs. M. Homany is sponding the	harboring other people's children and encouraging them to leave	number were Frank Laycoe, Stewar			
lam,			home and alarm their parents.	of others are expected in the ner		WOMEN IN PRESS GALLERY	Toronto, April 5H. A. Harring
lson	County Crown Attorney, Office:		I There may be no law against such	few days. Plans are being made t	A Remody for stations The A-A	There is a second second	ton, deputy fuel administrator, pre dicts that coal will cost fourteen dol
iday	fice 238, house 435.	in the S.S. room of the Methodist			-To those subject to billions head		- lars a ton in Torento next winter
-2td		church on April 16th. Everybody	to roost" some day.	meeting of the Soldiers' Welcon	acommanded as the man the second	TICEIDIG TICEIDIG	- Increased freight rates and demand
200		come and bring their friends.	the contract of the state of the second	League on April 22nd.	relief Toron seconding to discut	mon to the	
	-Cut Flowers in Season; Wed-	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demorest	SCHOOL REPORT FOR BAYSIDE		they will subdue irregularities of the		t shorter hours are some of the cause
St., 4/	dings and Funeral Designs a Spe- cialty. COLLIP, Phone 205, night	spent Sunday at the home of his	1	BANCROFT	and blood vessels that the neine in	a ppears, naving been asking why.	fitending towards increasing the ma
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W.	eer, Brighton, Box 180, telephone 101.	Stewart.	fery, 59; Willie Mallory, 49.	Trenton the guest of friends.	A sealand of the barries	"Dear Joe-Come home. Forgive	•
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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD

Belleville district holds a championship province of Ontario. more honorable and more to be desired than brings, not desolation, but abundance, a cham- proprietor of the old homestead in Sidney, and pionship that does not exhaust or impoverish told him that he was giving to him for his very Holstein cow.

0 0 0 0 auction for \$106,000 cash, when one cow pro- in the neighborhood. She was duly consigned time and another cow produces over 1,500 in color and conformation, were also in the 50-lb cow. pounds of butter in a year and still another angora class as givers of the all-essential lacgives over 30,000 pounds of milk in the twee e- teal fluid. A representative of a great dairy months' period, it makes the languid spectator breed that had all the fine characteristics except making been reached as far as milk and butter such accomplishments can be understood even an investment nor an advertisement. A milk- positively that such was the case. by those who could not tell whether a Holstein right. comprehended or not it will be a source of satsfaction to know that the animals responsible

for the most sensational of the figures q oted above were born and bred in this immediate district. We shall endeavor, in the course of, what notable achievements have been brought a milk-making phenomenon.

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. Today ninety-five of these record-breakers tion for the May Echo family of Holsteins, the are being sold by public aution by the Belleville greatest milk-producing strain of the greatest record or only four years after the first Ameri-District Holstein Breeders' Club. This is the ninth annual sale, held under the auspices of And in this way was introduced into the Bay of the 50-lb cow already has a record of 47 world's greatest rogues' gallery the club, and, every year, since the inaugurathe club, and, every year, since the inaugura-tion of the sale, about one hundred of that the to supersede all others and double or record of 39 fbs in a weekly test. treble the milk-output of this great dairy secsplendid animals have gone out to various tion. About ninety per cent. of all the herds in parts of Canada and the United States to en this section of Ontario are now either pure- many notable animals in the Belleville district rich the dairy herds of the continent. It is a great work, a work that is adding millions of

APRIL 10, 1919.

It was away back in 1853 that Mr. Brauley M. 1 in y, of Brock into came along and offered iod of the war as a result of the very high wages lory, a progressive farmer of the township of in 21000 for the heifer, on the strength of paid in large centres, the farmer found it al-Sidney, and father of County Treasurer Burn- her parentage, and Mr. Maybee thought he had most impossible to get help of any kind-effi-DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario. Subscription Rates Subscription Rates pair was \$750. This was considered a phe-she broke all the world's records from one day not prepared to meet just at a time when he amount in those days and the neigh-up to 100 days for milk production and still re-was being urged by the Government to speed

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\$5.20 homenal amount in those days and the neight up to 100 days for him production and still re- was being diged by the dotternment of the start in the start of the up production. What happened? Well thos: \$3.00 to wonder if he was not passing into his second official records show that she produced 152 who have to buy butter at 65c a pound, milk at childhood Mr. Mallory poid the reputer of all operations of the largest size of the largest size. childhood. Mr. Mallory paid the penalty of all pounds of milk, or five of the largest size of the question. ing at \$1.50 a pioneers and reformers. From that pair, how- pails, swimming full. In seven days her record

ever, have descended several world's cham- was 1001 pounds of milk, in 30 days 3767 lbs, JOB PRINTING: The Ontario Job Printing Department pions as well as the calf that sold for \$106,000, in 100 days 12,899 Ibs. In one week her milk this matter would lead one to believe that pres- ment is going to get its revenue if is special well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, com-

> the from Mr. Herb. Williams of Bloomfield, who ance, Mr. Hardy received the record price of must stay on the land will do what he can with ment requires corries from customs Editor-in-Chief. was the pioneer importer for Prince Edward. \$106,000 for the son of May Echo Sylvia. He the help available while others in a position to duties. And if they go, they ask, Mr. Williams was also in advance of his gen- was sold last spring by public auction at Mil- do so will sell out and retire leaving the farm in where is the money to come from? eration but he can now look back with satis- waukee and Mr. Hardy was paid that amount the hands of some incompetent chap who will Hasn't it occurred to these persons faction upon one of the greatest economic in cash by the Carnation Stock Farm of Cali-merely squeeze out a bare living. That is the that, in the future, as in the past, benefits that has ever been conferred upon the fornia, the home of the famous Carnation milk farmers today. products. We are told that the purchasers will

military aggression. It is a championship that grandson, Mr. Fred R. Mallory, the present price after all. queathed a fine colt. Fred's ill opinion of his ficial record.

bequest was sadly confirmed when it subse- A Holstein cow owned by John B. Irvin, of their differences in round table conferences, When \$150,000 is refused for a single cow, quently turned out that the helfer, as a milk- Minneapolis has produced more than 1,500 lbs and learn to appreciate that both must make when a calf six months old is actually sold by producer, was a worse failure than any scrub of butter in twelve months. It might be of local interest to state that

Just when everybody was discouraged, they butter record of 26 pounds. decided to introduce a new sire into the herd. the following article, to give in brief outline provement and the granddaughter proved to be ducing over 30 lbs of butter fat in a week. Thus, in defiance of all the laws of eugen- cow to beat the forty-pound figure. Then in

milk-producing breed of cattle in the world can 40-lb record was established. A daughter Did space permit we could give records of

The transformation from the barnyard in this disconnected story, given a sufficient

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But the attitude taken by some people in over where the Canadian govern-

ent prices are not high enough. They want day- the tariff is cut down or abolished. single animal. Mr. Mallory purchased the cat- On the strength of this amazing perform-light saving again this year and that is just Figures are given to show that a state going will come from the peo-

Here is just one case of what is happening: ple? They are providing it now out Mr. Bradley Mallory did not live long realize the full amount of their purchase price In a district not more than twenty miles from of the tariff. But some people, and any ever won in the fistic arena, or the gymany ever won in the fistic arena, or the gym-nasium, or the racing ring or on the field of standson. Mr. Fred R. Mallory, the present price after all.

sale in this province at the present time would stead of by the circuitous route of reveal some startling information. The small the customs office. It may be that Holsteins are quite as remarkable as but- towns and villages are being filled up with re- some people are objecting to the dirbut enriches, a championship that does not ex- own the imported Holstein heifer. Fred was ter producers as in the field of milk production. tired farmers. This in a nutschell explains why est method because it might do away cite envy, but emulation, that does not carry in then a boy of six years and he relates, with A cow owned by Mr. Oliver Cabana, whose production is on the decrease and the cost of with the privilege some of our citicite envy, but emulation, that does not carry in amusement, how envious he was of his elder stock farm is near Buffalo, N.Y., has actually living going up. And I am going to predict that zens are believed to have at present this state of affairs will continue until the time of getting hold of part of the peoliving going up. And I am going to predict that zens are believed to have at present its train anything of gamming, of excess of brother, Ed., to whom the grandfather be-brutality. It is the championship won by the brother, Ed., to whom the grandfather be-produced over 50 fbs of butter in 7 days by of-comes when urban and rural people can see ple's money as it passes by. their way clear to get together, thresh out

sacrifices in the common interests of all.

0 0 0 0 Another kid gone! Got too smart, If ever there was a time in the history of or just failed to show after pay day. auction for \$106,000 cash, when one cow pro-duces over 50 pounds of butter in a seven-day to the abattoir but left a daughter. Strangely Mr. Jas. Caskey and Mr. R. M. Holtby, of Port this country yhen we needed same leadership So in goes the "Boy Wanted" ad, duces over 50 pounds of butter in a seven-u.y official test and another cow produces more than 1000 pounds of milk in the same period of in color and conformation with the daughter and also the daughter's than 1000 pounds of milk in the same period of in color and conformation with the same peri

the past few days have only served to widen the yous boys, bright boys and dull boys gulf between producer and consumer. The ma- ragged boys and well-dressed boys, terial required to bridge it may take many years pale boys and ruddy boys, all sorts Have the limits of production and record- to manufacture. of boys, yet just one sort-for none There is a whale of a difference betwen ci- of them is any more or less than just sit up and look around. The colossal nature of a bility to yield milk was good neither as are concerned? We would not like to state ty and country life. The man in his office is ful-plain boy, setting boldly or timidly ly protected from the elements of weather both into the first lap of the great handl-

an investment nor an advertisement. A milk-less Holstein cow is about as useless as a It was only in 1896 that DeKol 2nd, a fam-it was only in 1896 that DeKol 2nd, a fam-either night or day, rain or shine. On the oth- "Wanta getta boy, mister?" Yes. by those who could not tell whether a Hoistein cow was black or red or brindle. But whether clock without hands or an automobile without ous Holstein owned by Henry Stevens & Sons, er hand the man on the farm must do his work Does your mother know you've left cow was black or red or brindle. But whether the magnitude of the records is thoroughly gas. It began to look as if the neighbors were of Lacona, New York, and the ancestor of most when weather conditions permit. This is why school? "Yessir." Do you want to of our best dairy herds, made a 7-day official daylight saving may be a good thing for towns stick here or do you just want to

and cities and bad for the farmer. In a word work a few weeks and then quit? Seven years later, Sadie Vale Concordia, employes for considerable time lost each day All right, you look pretty good; now And then a transformation took place. The owned by Quintin McAdams, also of the State because of weather conditions not permitting play the game and we'll keep an eye daughter of the milkless dam was a huge im- of New York, startled the dairy world by pro- the work to be carried on, or if those who out for you.

play golf at four o'clock in the afternoon, And another youngster of ten or (standard time), had to milk eight or ten cows twelve or fourieen gets aboard the on a hot day in July or August at the same big old mill and commences to make about by the specialist dairymen and stock-ics and heredity, partly by accident and partly 1916 May Echo Sylvia made her record of 41 degrees with no electric fan to keep them cool, tread. He takes himself very ser-

think they would feel more considerate of lously for a few days, then the mys-In 1917 Mr. Cabana's cow made her 50-16 the demands of the farmers. tery of things lifts a little and he feels he is a part of the place. Boys

Switzerland is rapidly collecting the learning trades usually find some

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goes to work as soon as he can work 0 0 0 0 is a problem. Most firms hire and "Women will continue to make big strides" lose a good many of them. He is a bit in the present skirt strikes



Certain Canadian interests, in

numerous published statements, the Winnipeg Free Press says, worry

A WORD ABOUT OFFICE BOYS

The ninth sale of Holstein d under the auspic District Holstein-Club was one of in the history of Ninety-four head tice of the aucti Montgomery, an sale realized \$18, over two hundre cluding calves th \$50.

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The attendance at any sale the cl large tent being modate the crow rushed the sale time, finishing at time, after about Sales manager opening the sale. Belleville distric lines. Cows that the past have ma ecords with the The highest pr insigned by I loomfield. Five \$3100, an average The best price o cured by an elev Sir Echo Alcart This young bull breeding. He is Echo Sylvia, the cow. Bidding star vanced to \$700. \$1000. Finally it of \$1060. The next anima Posch, a three y \$925. This anim by Mr. Purtelle. daughter of King cartra. Mr. Carman had some fine ca was \$530 for Pa four year old heit Mr. Fred Denye a six year old Sylvia 2nd. She Hennessev of Co is a half sister to Last year's high for Daisy Gerben

by Mr. Brock Scr The officers of kindly old chap who helps them, and Honorary Pre they do not realize how much they Maybee, Trenton owe him until years are past. The President, S. "office boy," the smallest size of man that comes from the schools and 1st Vice Pres., Rossmore. 2nd Vice Pres. Brighton

dollars to the potential wealth of Canada.

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We said milions of dollars, and that is what we meant to say. But we will go far-addition of many millions of dollars to the ticed right under our very eyes. ther and say that the Holstein cow has added wealth of the County of Hastings and the dis-We pay this tribute, willingly and entirely millions of dollars to the wealth of Hastings trict surrounding. At the same time the fer-

dairy cow of Hastings was a little, toughconstitutioned and tough appearing animal, mostly red in color, but with many variations, strong to resist drought or cold, uncomplaining augurated by Mr. Williams and Mr. Mallory. about food or treatment, but with no more ca- About 1895, Mr. A. D. Foster, of Halloway laid pacity for milk production than a goat.

A generation ago, it was considered reasonably good dairying if a herd averaged 1,500 Ibs of milk for each cow in the cheese-making of Madoc procured a number of choice animals cover the entire argument but he advances an season of seven months. It is now by no means from a leading breeder of the State of New idea, little considered in urban centres, that the daylight savings idea are falling cursings and a life. "Office boying" is the only

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Mr. James A. Caskey, secretary of the Belleville Holstein Club, in talking with the the new dairy breed soon spread and in a few Belleville, has this to say,writer, yesterday, stated that in the year 1890 years it was the exception not to see a herd If people residing in urban centres through- terest that must operate in harmony. his father's herd of 14 dairy cows averaged with an admixture of the Black and White. 4,500 lbs each in the cheese-factory season. This was considered so noteworthy an achieve-

cow on Colony farm, the government demon- son Bros., of Winchester. She has since died.

scrub, with her paltry 1,500 lbs of milk per statement of facts to give the public an idea of annum, to the aristocratic Holstein with her a wondrous and beneficent evolution and de-10,000 fbs or more per annum has meant the velopment that has taken place, almost unno-

tility of our farms was maintained instead of skill, patience and intelligence, transformed Only a short generation ago the standard being mined as in the good old days of barley the all-important dairy business of this part of growing.

Ontario. Their work is worthy of the utmost appreciation and praise.

Other pioneers took up the good work in-

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the foundation for the splendid herd now own- and moderately presented in an able article by aged to satisfy everyone that it could throw bility for the firm that hires them. The farmer's side of the case is very sanely ed by A. D. Foster & Sons, of Bloomfield. Mr. R. B. Faith, editor of The Ottawa Valley another monkey wrench or two. Shortly afterwards Mr. James A. Caskey, Journal in a recent issue. Mr. Faith does not

difficult to find cows that will do better than York and established the popularity of the reduction of working hours on the farm and blessings at a ratio of about fifty-fifty. Holstein cow in the more northern part of the hampering the farmer in his work must inevit-

ably result in greater scarcity and higher prices

out Canada knew more about the nature of

work performed in farming I very much doubt

The story of May Echo Sylvia, the world's force daylight saving upon the country again There's nothing in the paper ment that it was talked about all over the Ma- champion milk-producing cow, for which Mr. this year. The lack of this knowledge has been The happy public swallows, doc section of the county. In 1903, Mr. Cas- A. C. Hardy, of Brockville, is said to have re- responsible for many a costly mistake in the With smile and laugh, like this paragraphkey informed us that the herd of 13 cows aver- fused an offer of \$150,000, is worth repeating. past; the error now being made will be the aged 10,000 lbs each in the factory season. This This future champion of champions was born most expensive of all. However, if consumers

aged 10,000 fbs each in the factory season. This This future champion of champions was born in towns and cities are prepared to pay higher on the farm of Mr. Fred Mallory and was the daughter of May Echo Verbelle, and the grand-and good. The farmer will wiggle through his Great joy doth fill our hollows, Those figures represented fine dairy production daughter of May Echo. May Echo, it will be difficulties in some way and in the final analy- This scroll of fame contains his namein 1903 and they do even today but it might be recalled, was sold at the first sale of the Belle- sis suffer less privation than those responsible well to mention that last year a single Holstein ville Holstein Club, in 1911, for \$1475 to Alli- for the burden he must carry. "The team lined up as follows:"

cow on Colony farm, the government demon-stration farm of the Province of British Co-lumbia, produced over 30,000 fbs of milk in a Echo Sylvia, was born, that he had come into Demonstration for agricultural purposes de-pends upon the labor available to prepare the Here they are from near and far, single year and now holds the Canadian re- possession of a world's champion or of a gold land, put in the crop and take it off. In this concord. Cows that have records of over 20,000 mine. He sold the calf when a few months old nection it may be of interest to city people to

Not in the present skirt styles. an important one. He is trusted 0 0 0 0 with responsibilities beyond his real-Thread is \$4 a spool in Jugo-Slavia. ization, and he is usually honest, and Wouldn't it be wise to go out on a tear over he develops faults and virtues according to the standards of his associates. If he is wide-awake, re-0 0 0 0 spectful and keen to learn, he will An American writer lauds the Victorian find someone in each institution who epoch, but the Victorious epoch seems pretty is willing to help him. And while he may enter a firm's employ as bare of "educational advantages" as 0 0 0 0 Someone is devising a new coat of arms has the chance to apply the years for Canada. That should shoot up quotations when other boys are attending school 'to the finest kind of practical training. The world is full of fam-0 0 0 0

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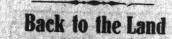
The newspapers must work on daylight school for both employer and em-Following this introduction, the fame of of products. Mr. Faith, who is well known at saving whether they like it or not, Newspapers ployce. Mothers and fathers who and wires and railways are a trinity of in- look in perplexity for chances for

THE SCROLL OF FAME

boy route is a way of service and opportunity .--- London Advertiser.

high school or university thousands attend. It is an entering wedge of rare power, it is a fine training their sons should not fail to watch the want ads that cry out "Boy Wanted." Brush his hair nicely, make him shine his shoes, tell him to get there early, and watch him go forth to lay siege to fame-and dry those foolish tears because the office

The firm owes the office boy a chance



HARVESTER COMPANY TRYING TO MAKE IT EASY

The officers of the International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd. have just announced the completion of arrangements with the Returned Soldiers' Settlement Board whereby returned soldiers who take up land through the Settlement Board, will be granted maximum discounts on International Harvester Company imnents purchased.

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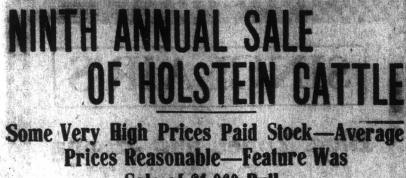
dian interests, in hed statements, the ess says, worry Canadian governo get its revenue if down or abolished. n to show that a money the governories from customs they go, they ask, ney to come from? red to these persons ire, as in the past. ep the machinery of come from the neoproviding it now out at some people, and confined to the west dea that the moneyt e paid directly incircuitous route of e. It may be that objecting to the dirse it might do away some of our citt. to have at present of part of the peot passes by.

UT OFFICE BOYS

one! Got too smart show after pay day. Boy Wanted", ad. a troop of them up boys and mischie boys and dull boys well-dressed boys. uddy boys, all sorts one sort-for none ore or less than just g boldly or timidly of the great handi-

boy, mister?" Yes know you've left Do you want to you just want to eks and then quit? hanct to work up." ok pretty good; now nd we'll keep an eye

ronto's honorary colonels. youngster of ten or that the sum total of the world's ant, on Saturday evening in henor of The speaker was a man of few Flight-Lt. R. Pearsall, 25 Queen a six year old cow, Echo Pauline Pontiac Mol Echo, \$100.00 .- F. en gets aboard the A. E. Phillips, Consignor words. These words came in curt, St., who went overseas as a private happiness is in no way disturbed, their son, Wilbur, who has just re-Echo De Kol's Twin Twin, \$225.-R. Mallory, Frankford. commences to make Sylvia 2nd. She was bought by Mr. direct instruction to the maid at with the 42nd Batt. and served with because, what we have lost, others turned from overseas. t the motions of the 00 -I. T. O'Connell, Peterboro. Hennessey of Codrington. This cow W. Fred Fallis, Consigno the door. The maid opened the the Can. Engineers. Afterwards he have gained. Spencer, another of our neighbo is a half sister to May Echo Sylvia. himself very ser Cove Cottage Laddie, \$85.00 .-Luiu Posch Calamity, \$175.00.house door and the cellar door to was transfered to the Royal Air We trust that your new home may boys reached home Saturday night. days, then the mys-Robert Bird, Foxboro. Last year's high price was \$1,126 the alleged representative of Force and was promoted to be everything that you have desired. He was in the war from start to the Clarence Vermilyea, Belleville. ts a little and he for Daisy Gerben Verbelle, consigned Geo. D. Wright, Consignor that you may there find time to trea- finish. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Content Paul Calamity, \$110.00authority. A very few minutes lieutenant. of the place. Boys by Mr. Brock Scripture of Brighton Laura Echo Keyes, \$125.00 .-Wm. Clarke, Belleville. sure the sweet recollection of the F. Spencer, met him at Toronto, on sufficed for the inspection of the Sig. W. S. Davis, 290 Albert St. usually find some The officers of the club are-Nigger Vale, \$120.00 .--- W. cellar. The "inspector" thus pro- who went with the 74th Battery many friends you are leaving be his return home. We welcome the James Harry & Bros., Trenton. who helps them, and H. Honorary President -- Milton nounced sentence on the doomed and served with the 27th Battery. hind you in Foxboro, and that when boys back. household: Hodgen, Latta. lize how much they Maybee. Trenton E. T. Fritz, Consignor Paul Vane, \$130.00-B. D. Ander household: ears are past. The He went over in October 1916. Several from this vicinity are at-President, S. J. Foster, Bloom-Lee De Kol Alcartra. \$140.00. Driver J. E. Wright, 132 Front distant hills, you may meet again tending the great Holstein sale at son. Frankford. "The law only allows Colonel mallest size of man Clayton Tucker, Harold. Blank to have four cases of liquor St., who went over with the 155th in the mansions of that splendid Belleville this week. the schools and 1st Vice Pres., A. E. Phillips, Nellie Posch Pietertje, \$130.00.in his cellar. I find 60 cases in the Batt. and served with the 4th Can. city where separations come no more oon as he can work Rossmore. Obituary B. L. Redner, Rednersville. cellar and I'll have to seize every- Engineers. forever. lost firms hire and 2nd Vice Pres., Carman Baker, of Pte. J. J. Roe, 66 Dundas St. East Signed in behalf of your many Presentation at S. F. Parks, Consignor of them. He is a thing but the four cases." Brighton De Kol Houwtje Ormsby, \$225.00. A waiting motor lorry was sum- who went over with the 254th Batt friends. ered small cog, yet Sec.-Treas, F. R. Mallory Frank-He is trusted -G. W. Kingsley, Belleville JOHN G. CUNNINGHAM Mrs. S. A. Kemp. remnan s corners moned. The "Inspector" brought in and served with the 2nd Batt, ies beyond his real-March Ormsby De Kol, \$270.00 .--Mrs. S. C. Gay. Sales Manager, Jas. A. Caskey, of his assistants. The whole precious Sapper A. Jackson, 149 Linghan The death occurred yesterday of W. E. McKillican, Maxville. John G. Cunningham at his home in high-priced wines, cases of old vint- and served three and a half years in On Tuesday evening, March 25th. Foxboro, March 31, 1919. usually honest, and Madoc. about sixty of the friends and the Pontiac Ormsby Maid, \$200.00 Its and virtues acthe first concession of Ameliasburg. age, brandies and pre-war whiskies, France. The consignors and executive committee are: Fred Hillman, Carman Blake Perry, Wooler. tandards of his asleighbors met at the home of Mr. Death was due to senility. Mr. age, brancies and pre-war warshoed, Corp. Hansey, of Canaifton who **Crookston** Reside Cunningham was born in Amelias-freighted away to parts unknown. Katle Segis Houwtie, \$150.00 and Mrs. Alex. Morton for the purs wide-awake, re-Baker, L. Hamer Parr, Ernest C. Chapman, J. A. Caskey, J. E. Huff Clarence Hall, Latta. oose of bidding them farewell and to learn, he will went with the first draft of the Appointed G. of spending a social evening with When the colonel arrived home 33rd Battery. ach institution who and Son, B. Mallory, A. E. Phillips, married. He was a son of the late Sidn^{ey} Parks, Consignor them, before their removal to their him. And while from out of town the household help Pte. Harry Ranson, 292 Charles Geo. D. Wright, S. F. Parks, Sidney George Cunningham. In religion Paul Pietertje, \$120.00.-H. At the session of the Grand Orange new home in Stirling. Mr. C. H. firm's employ as reported the seizure of everything St., who signed up with the 33rd Mr. Cunningham was an Anglican. in the mansion's wine vaults but Battery and was transferred to the Parks, Archibald Parks, E. E. Rednal advantages" as Pyne, Elgin. Lodge of East Ontario, held in Corn- Clancy acted as chairman, and after ner, E. E. Bonter, Fred Denyes, E. wall, Mr. W. E. Tummon was elected the reading of an address presented , if he realizes it he B. Purtelle, Peter Cave, Nelson Bros. four cases of whiskey. The rest in 155th. He served with the 21st and sister, Mrs. Eliza Tweed, of Port Archibald Parks, Consign Hope. He was a farmer, having the honorary colonel. to the distinguished office of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Morton with a silver o apply the years B. E. Hagerman, W. A. Hubbs, Clarsilence, diversified by remarks from was gassed in Aug. 1918 and wound-Francy Spofford Ormsby, \$220.00. Master. The brethren throughout tea service, Mr. Morton ably replied bys are attending ence Mallory, Bertram Hoskin, W. ed in Oct. 1918. resided all his life on the -W. E. Wood, Bloomfield, Hastings will congratulate Mr. Tum- and speeches were made by many of st kind of practical Fred Fallis. Sapper Arthur Barlow, of Rosse' Hazel Burke Korudyke, \$95 .- P. Cunningham homestead. mon on his elevation and will look their friends. Lunch was served and The names of the consignors, the G. Vanallen, Foxboro. orld is full of fam-Corners who went over with the Sergt. T. C. Lapp forward to a great increase in mem- the remainder of the evening was an their careers as names of the cattle, the price paid, 257th Batt. in Feb. 1917 and served PLEASANT VIEW, SIDNEY. O. U. Johanna Pietertje, \$210.00. spent in music and social discourses. bership this year. e is some responsithe buyers and their addresses folwith the C.R.T. -J. T. O'Connell. Peterbore. March is going out in real lion Mr. and Mrs. Morton will be greatly **Has Returned** m that hires them Private J. H. Smith, 48 Mill St. April 3 .--- We see so many Count Johanna Paul. \$150.00. missed in this vicinity, having been e office boy a chance fashion. who went over with the 8th C.M.R. Fred Hillman, Consignor John Rainle, Harold. neighborhood notes in this good Service was held in the Methodist residents here for, over forty years, est and a word of From Overseas and has been service of the gun section. and has been serving with the mapaper, please let us pull up our Burke Bos De Kol. \$380.00 boss shapes many Church on Sunday evening, on ac- and having taken a deep interest in Flora Hermes Keyes, \$85 .- A. G. chair and chat once in a while Purtelle, Bloomfield. count of the Memorial Service, held church work and other social enteroving" is the only Roblin, Belleville, Mr. C. St. Charles, Mr. C. Lewis, Baron Segis Korndyke, \$225.00-Some say we were all asleep this at Beulah, for Miss Stella Mitz. prises. niversity thousands winter, but we are waking up with Tells of Great Reception for the Sergt. A. Harman loaned their cars Mr. W. J. Carter, Mr. Beaudry and Susie Keyes De Kol. \$65.-Her Fred S. Parrott. Belleville, A memorial service will be held in The death of Miss Sarah Hudgkinentering wedge of man B. Pyne, Elgin. Geraldine Buster, \$160.00 Boys at Halifax and Ottawa the Methodist Church for Mrs. Will son occurred at the residence of her a fine training Clara Pontiac Keyes, \$150 .- Herto take these men home, while Mr How Kinmel Camp wes Cleared in John Colden and Mr. J. Rose assist-Fitzerald, Belleville. Mrs. Clarence Vermilyea has gone sister, Mrs. Israel Clancy on Friday Wood next Sunday afternoon. mployer and emman B. Pyne, Elgin. Ten Days- Hearing Philip Gibbs, ed the committee at the depots. Katie Ormsby, \$115.00.-C. R. W. to Edmonton, having been called We are pleased to hear Mrs Amcs evening, March 28th, after a short and fathers who \$90.-Shelley Proctor, Brighton. Sir Beets Keyes. there by the serious illness of her for chances for Great War Correspondent. Morgan is rapidly gaining after an illness, aged 65 years. Miss Hudg-Anderson, Belleville. father. kinson was born near Georgetown, not fail to watch attack of pneumonia. E. E. Redner, Consignor Regina De Kol Victoria. \$155 **Bid Farewell to** Mr. and Mrs. N. Vermilyea are Editor Ontario,---Miss R. Chatterton of Bancroft is Ont., where she resided until about at cry out "Boy Flossie Burke De Kol, \$140.00.-Percy Mott, Belleville. his hair nicely, having an enjoyable time in I was among the fortunate isiting her brother, Mr. D. Chatter- 15 years ago. The deceased was a Ed. Miller. Picton. Lady Hermes Eclipse, \$170. **Departing Neighbor** California. who arrived last week from overfaithful member of the Methodist is shoes, tell him to Peter De Kol Korndyke, \$110.00. W. J. Hubbs. Belleville. We have a number of new 'phones' seas on R.M.S. "Royal George," and and watch him go Miss Mabel McKnight of New Lis- Church, and until her recent illness -A. W. Anderson, Belleville, Miss Laura De Kol. \$165. so we will surely keep up to the two hours after reaching Ottawa 1 -Jam On the evening of March 31st, a keard returned to Ivanhoe after was most regular in her attendance. to fame-and dry W. Campbell, Halloway. E. E./Bonter, Consignor times now. Mrs. McGurn, Mr. D. became a civilian once more so you large number of the friends and the spending a couple of days with The funeral service was conducted because the office Carman Baker, Consign May Segis Korndyke, \$160.00 .-Haslip and Mrs. S. Phillips are add- can imagine I am in a happy frame neighbors of Mrs. E. Caverley met Miss E. Wickers. in the Methodist Church on Sunday way of service and Brighton King Alcartra, \$225.ed to the list. J. Herrington, Brighton, at her home to spend an evening Mrs. Henry Mullett is visiting afternoon, by her pastor, the Rev. of mind don Advertiser. Mrs. R. Olliver, of Winnipeg After the riots at Kinmel Park, with her and bid her farewell on Moira. R. N. Holtby, Port Perry. S. F. Dixon, with interment in the Fred Denyes, Consignor spent the week-end at Mr. H. which I wrote you about, the camp the eve of her departure for her Mr. and Mrs. Giles of Belleville, Wellmans' cemetery. Princess Tritomia Belle, \$105.00 Echo Pauline Sylvia 2nd, \$500 .-Jeffery's after spending the winter was cleared in ten days; the "moun- home in Belleville. During the even- are staying at Mr. A. Downey's. -M. Shea. Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Butler Rupert have the Land L. Hennessy, Codrington. in the east. Captain Frank Olliver tains" of technicality which held so ing spent in social intercourse, the Patti Bell De Kol, \$530.00. returned to their new home in the Mr. A. Downey and family, Mr. Hengerveld Flake DeKol, \$155.00. N. Holtby, Port Perry. has arrived from overseas and is many of us there, were removed, following address was read as an ex- and Mrs. Giles visited in Halston on Corners, while Mr. Hubbard Sine is -W. E. McKellican, Maxville, OMPANY TRYING visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. and four extra boats secured. That pression of the high esteem in which Sunday. L. Hamer Parr, Consignor, oving onto the farm lately occu-Lucy De Kol Faforrt, \$100.00. R. Olliver and Mrs. Jeffery. His shows what action will accomplish, the members of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. F. Geary are visiting pied by Mr. Rupert. E IT EASY Heifer Calf, \$70.00 .- P. B. Nel-N. Curriston, Brantford. wife is also with him, having come The trip home left nothing, to be Church held Mrs. Caverley and her the latter's mother in Peterboro. son. Campbellford. Mrs. David Vandervoort, Welling E. B. Purtelle, Consigno east from Winnipeg to join him at desired. Food and quarters were daughters: the International Mr. Wellington Kilpatrick goes to ton, has been visiting at Mr. Car-Pynka De Kol Segis, \$55.00 .--- P Rose Echo Segis, \$505.00,-Sam Ottawa. good and the Y.M.C.A. provided Mrs. E. Caverley,-Kingston tomorrow. y of Canada, Ltd. B. Nelson, Campbellford. man Nir's We are all pleased to see Carl wholesome entertainment, literature; Our Dear Friend .- We were not Rese, Brighton. Miss M. Blue of Madoc is visiting ed the completion Nellie Star Clyde, \$70.00.-Ed. Mr. Jas. Sharpe has returned Daisy Segis Alcartra, \$410.00 .- Reed home again after serving and organized sports. We got a re- surprised to hear that you had at her brother's, Mr. John D. Blue. with the Returned home after six weeks absen Bush, Windsor, W. F. Osborne, Rossmore, nearly 2 years in France and also ception at Halifax that will ever caught the contagion which has Miss Fluke of Thomasburg is ror nt Board whereby Admiral Beets Posch. \$125.00.glad he is one of the fortunate ones live in our memories-whistles and spread throughout the length and staying with her aunt Mrs. J. Mahar. Among the "new arrive Sir Echo Alcartra. \$1.060 who take up land Alex. Moore, Plainfield o come back to us. sirens hooted, flags and bunting on breadth of rural Canada and which Mr. Harry Francis of Thomashurg past week is a girl at Mr. Walter The Farmers Club have organized every hand, hot coffee, cakes, candy, compels changes such as the world visited relatives on Monday and Dracup's and a boy at Mr. Matthew W. Dracup, Harold. to come back to us. lement Board will Ernest C. Chapman, Oc Sylva Alcartra Posch, \$925.00 .-n discounts on In-Isabell May Burke, \$150.00a branch in our heighborhood with etc. It felt good to be alive and in has never witnessed in any previous Tuesday. G H. Wilmot, Kingston ster Company im-



Sale of \$1.060 Bull.

The ninth annual consignment James Harvey and Bros., Trenton sale of Holstein cattle held yesterday R.R. under the auspices of the Belleville Glenhurst King Keyes, \$120.00-District Holstein-Friegian Breeders Herman B. Pyne, Elgin.

Queen Isabelle De Kol. \$260.00. Club was one of the most successful -J. T. O'Connell, Peterboro. in the history of the organization. Ninety-four head came under the no-May Darkness Echo, \$315.00 .- S. tice of the auctioneer, Mr. Norman Elliott, Kingston, Montgomery, and the total of the Bull Calf. \$50.00 .- J. G. Wait. sale realized \$18,930, an average of Colborne. Keyes Segis Walker Pietertje 3rd. over two hundred dollars each, including calves that sold at \$30 or \$250.00 .- A. W. Churchill, Ganano-

The attendance was the best seen Glenhurst Walker Keyes, \$140.00. at any sale the club has held, a very -M. Shea, Stirling. large tent being required to accom-Flora Bell De Kol Daisy, \$180.00. modate the crowd. The auctioneer -S. N. Fluke, Foxboro. rushed the sale through on good J. A. Caskey, Consignor ime, finishing at 6 o'clock railway Count Aaggie of Floral, \$285.00 e. after about 5 hours' work. -G. H. Wilmot, Kingston Sales manager James A. Caskey in the sale, said "We have in Floral Hill Jennie Keyes, \$250.00. leville district, the best blool -Peter Vanallan, Foxboro. Cows that have sold here in Dolly Hengerveld De Kol. \$180. the past have maintained their good 00.—Smith records with their new owners. Bull. \$ The highest priced stock was that Belleville. 00.-Smith Elliott, Kingston. Bull, \$170.00.-E. J. Phillips usigned by E. B. Purtelle, Flossie Korndyke Hengerveld, 10 mfald Five of his sold for \$210 .- J. T. O'Connell. Peterboro. 3100, an average of \$620 per head. J. E. Huff & Son, Consigno The best price of the sale was se-Yearling Bull, \$110.00 .- Pete. cured by an eleven months old bull, Goldsmith, Belleville, R.R. No. 2. Sir Echo Alcartra, namely \$1060. Triumph Mersens Hengerveld, Bartlett, Foxboro. This young bull shows his excellent breeding. He is a grandson of May \$235.00.-Peter Vanallen, Foxboro.

Echo Sylvia, the world's champion B. Mallory, Consignor cow. Bidding started at \$500, ad-Sir Alcartra Hengerveld, \$95.00. vanced to \$700, then to \$900 and -J. M. Sherman, Napanee, \$1000. Finally it reached the figure Lady May Rontiac, \$135.00.-G. of \$1060. hnson, Napanee The next animal, Sylvia Alcarira Pontiac Lady Sylvia, \$110.00 .--- S. Posch, a three year helfer, brought Martin, Picton. \$925 This animal was consigned May Hilda Johanna, \$65.00 by Mr. Purtelle. She is a grand-Fred Vandervoort, Belleville. daughter of King Segis Pontiac Al-Count Gerben Echo, \$95.00 .--- R cartra. J. Hamilton, Picton. Mr. Carman Baker of Brighton Una Pietertje Hermes, \$150.00 .-

had some fine cattle. His high price S. J. Martin, Picton. was \$530 for Patti Bell DeKol, a Gooda Plus Wayne, \$130.00. four year old heifer. Herman B. Pyne, Elgin. Mr. Fred Denyes had a \$500 cow

APRIL 10 1919 **APRIL 10, 1919** Countess Inka Walker, \$200.00.- Mr. Frank Knight as president. Canada once more. The trains were

Peter Cave, Consignor Lloyd, using up the Red Oross a soldier-eggs, chicken, pie, etc. may require very careful investiga-De Kol Girl Pietertje, \$200.00.pieces. There were about 30 present The people along the way vied with tion before a correct solution is I. Roy Anderson, Belleville. Segis Alcartra Pietertje, \$145.00. and the "King's Daughters," a class each other to make us feel our wel-Herbert Chambers, Napanee. of girls organized by Mrs. E. come home. When we pulled into ed to declare it to be due to the rest-7.30 p.m., the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Miller, Picton.

Percy, S. VanVlack, Napapee.

Nelson Bros. Consign Korndyke Lazy Girl, \$225.00.-Herbert Smith, Frankford. Pontiac Beauty Segis, \$250.00 .-J. Vipond and Sons, Ottawa.

B. E. Hagerman, Consignor \$275.00.-Geo. A. Kingston, Stirl- proves a good substitute.

Bull Calf, \$65.00.-J. M. Brickley not so well again. Mr. Albert Holmes is better after and Son. Marysville. King Korndyke Pontiac, \$165.00, his recent illness.

-W. A. Hubbs, Bloomfield. Count Hengerveld Pontiac. Just wait until the roads are better -R. O. Garrison, Halloway. Charlie.

Bessie Pletertie Korndyke. \$205 We say three cheers to our city -Geo. A. Kingston, Stirling. editor for his editorial in Monday's Beauty De Kol Pietertje, \$205.00 like to get up at 3.30 a.m. to get -Geo. Burnside, Madoc.

With Large Consignment of

Liquor.

than the law allows."

Bull Calf, \$50.00-H. B. Denike the milk ready for the new time and and Sons, Dartford. then during berries or harvest wait Ivy De Kol Hengerveld, \$205.00-Geo. A. Kingston, Stirling.

D. B. Tracey, Cobourg.

W. A. Hubbs, Consigno Rose Beets, \$205.00.- Herbert Thompson, Napance. Nellie Beets Posch. \$175.00.-Peter Vanallen, Foxboro. Helen Clyde, \$75.00 .- A. R. Aikans. Betleville Sir Keyes Clyde, \$115.00 .--- W. E.

Real April Fool Clarence Mallery, Consignor Helena Butter Girl Keyes, \$275. Albert Kingston, Stirling. Helena May Butter Girl, \$325.00. -J. Vipond & Son, Ottawa,

Bertram Hoskin, Consignor Fremona, \$250.00-A. W Church-III. Gananoque.

Flora De Kol Iosco, \$230.00 .--- S. N. Fluke, Foxboro Pontiac Echo Lad, \$155.00.-D. Scott, Belleville. Gypsie De Kol Queen, \$130.00,-Earl Osborne, Picton.

Pontiac Echo Queen, \$100.00 .--- F R. Mallory, Frankford.



A suilting was held on Wednes- very comfortable and the food serv-day last at the home of Mrs. S. ed was beyond the wildest dreams of this condition of affairs is one that

Countess Lena De Kol, \$300.00 .- Ketcheson, met after school and Ottawa the greatest moment of our less and unsettled condition of pre. E. Abbott was the scene of a very T. O'Connell, Peterboro. served lunch, thereby realizing a lives came. You can imagine the sent day affairs. Whatever it may pretty spring wedding, when their Ada Walker Pietertje, \$240.00.—, niece sum for their class work. scene. It left us all wet-eyed and be God knows, but to us, it is a sure eldest daghter, Annie Louise, was Votes were taken among the mem- happy. and certain voice speaking in a united in marriage to Charles, Wal-

bers present for the life member of I wish you could have heard language heard only in flowery val- ter Johnson of Crookston, in the the Red Cross circle and Mrs. S. Philip Gibbs here last evening. He leys beyond the stars, and saying in presence of about sixty-five friends Lloyd was the one chosen to wear is a word artist and has a wonder- no uncertain tones: and relations The Rev. F. H. How ful grasp of detail. Lt.-Col. C. H. "Here ye have no continuing city." ard officiated. the Red Cross pin.

We are sorry to part with our Peck the beloved and gruff com-faithful mail-carrier, Mr. E mander of the 16th Battalion pre- and pathetic about these changes, by her father was beautifully gown-Cummins after so many years sided and the governor-general and and the heart reaching far out ints ed in white silk crepe-de-chine and Daisy Pietertje Korndyke 2nd, successful work, but hope Mr. Neill party were in attendance. Col. Peck the deep dark mystery in order to carried white roses and was attendwon the V.C., D.S.O. and other de- find a meaning, but we comfort our. ed by her cousin. Miss Helen Hag-Sorry to report Mrs. Chas. Pope corations for bravery at the Front. selves with the promise that the ran' gerty, of Huntingdon, wearing white

T. C. Lapp. Mr. C. Bailey sports a Ford car. Corporal J. D.

McHugh D.C.M. Maker is God. paper. How would the city cousins And Many Other Soldiers Return Belleville

somed of the Lord shall at last re- embroidered chiffon, with bouquet turn and come with singing to the of carnations, while the groom was New Jerusalem, to the home of per- ably supported by his brother, David petual life and glory, to the city that of Crookston. hath foundation, whose Builder and The presents were both costly and

Pretty Wedding

at Glen Ross

numerous. The groom's gift to the Mrs. Caverley, we are very sorry bride was a beautiful set of dishes. to see you leave Foxboro, and it is The happy couple are spending their not an easy thing to come and tell honeymoon with relatives in Belleyou so. We have seen people come ville and Prince Edward County. and go, and we have said good-bye and on their return will reside on

Among the arrivals in Belleville before, sometimes in a very mathe- the town line near Carmel, where until perhaps 9 o'clock for the dew yesterday was Corp. J. B. McHugh, matical fashion, and then again, our Mr. Johnson will continue farming. to be off to be able to go to work? who went overseas with the 155th hearts have been so deeply touched. We wish them bon yoyage through Bull Calf, \$30 .---G. T. Cook, Stirl- Then by 4 p.m. start milking again Batt. and has been serving with the that it seemed as if the Angel of life.

as cows must be milked regularly 2nd Batt. Though having won the Death had turned the big part of our Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Weaver attend-Mollie Pietertje Hengerveld, \$425. and hired help want to quit by new D.C.M., he would not speak of it day into a starless night. ed the funeral of their uncle. Mr. time? Why not let the city stores until pressed to do so and showed Permit us to say to you tonight, Watson last week.

start work at 7 where they had the following explanation which that we feel that you belong to this Mr. H. Farrell lost a new milch opened at 8 or factories at 6 in accompanied the D.C.M.: No. inner circle of friends, whose part-place of 7? Then they would have 636902 Corp. J. B. McHugh, D.C.M., ing seems to touch our church, our Mr. E. Spene

Mr. E. Spencer spent Monday afheir daylight saving and no con- 2nd Can. Infantry Battalion, during homes, our lives, our hearts, most ternoon and evening at the home of ision of clocks and sun time. the attack on Upton wood on Aug. deeply. Mr, and Mrs. A. W. Green. Well we hope to have warmer 30, 1918, when the officers and N. But, we would not be selfish; we Pte. Clarence Smith, one of fusion of clocks and sun time.

weather next time we run in for a C. O's, became casualties, he took have learned to love you because our own home boys arrived home on chat. were fifteen in number and led an attractive smile, a pleasant man-'are all pleased to welcome Clarence them with great gallantry and ner, and we must content ourselves back.

dashed against the enemy who were with the fact that we were ever suffi- Mr. and Mrs. E. Abbott spent Sun counter attacking strongly. He ciently fortunate to touch the warm- day evening at the home of Mr. and Joke in Toronto to allow its radiating nower to press Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden.

the enemy, capturing a machine gun to allow its radiating power to press | Mr. and Mrs G. Wilson were the and several prisoners. He displayed onward to continue its blessed mis- guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hagerman admirable qualities of leadership, sion in more distant fields. Fake License Inspector Gets Away Sunday evening.

inspiring his men with the greatest We must mention also your splen- Mr. and Mrs F. Vandervoort and did daughters, Nellie and Mabel. children, Eva and Walter are visitconfidence. Corp. McHugh, previous to going We have already missed them; we ing in our midst.

"I'm an inspector from the Ontar- overseas lived with his parents on will hiss them more and more as Mrs. M. Anderson is very ill. We io License Department and have Olive St. Since leaving Canada he the spring and summer comes. They hope she will soon recover.

come to see whether there is a has lost by death his mother, father have meant so much to the village We are not too slow here to catch larger stock of liquor in the cellar and a sister and is now stopping and church life, and it seems lonely, cold, for several of us are indisposwith his aunt, Mrs. Bird, 13 Albion oh so lonely, to think that they are ed with the same thing.

to be numbered no longer with the Several of the friends of this Time-Broad daylight. The following additional soldiers Foxboro girls. We wish them both vicinity attended the reception at Place-The mansion of one of Towell, however, and we do not forget Mr. and Mrs J. Johnson's, Mt. Pleashave returned from overseas:



THE WEEKLY UNTAGE THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

Vinden Super Butt

(Special to The Ontario)

War Tax Abolished

Cost of Hamilton Highway

Rumored Liquor Proposals



vice was a particularly timely one, local municipalities. The road has not yet been completed and factory way. on Saturday afternoon. The funeral took place this after-oon at St. Catharines. dealing with the place of song in church and the blessed privilege of mission of \$18,200, which does not include the Hamilton for two years has been employed in the G.T.R. yards noon at St. Catharines

Miss Gladys Kimberley, was 24 being permitted to lift our hearts years of age and was one of twins, to God in united voices. The poetry trance, radial railway track moving, or commission's share of no cars are pilfered, was arrested her sister being Miss Viola of the hymns reveals a heart tuned bridge construction, which items have to be adjusted by the by Special Officers Scott and Hodge Kimberley. She was a daughter of right. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimberley, Some very fine poems have been

Mrs. Kimberley being formerly Miss set to music and may be found in Neta Lang, of Belleville and a the new hymnal. The best of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua old tunes, those masterpieces of

Lang of this city. Miss Kimberley harmony that never grow old and ernment as to their proposals in connection with the referen- floor of the cattle sheds in the G.T.R. was left a nervous wreck as a result of influenza. Mr. Joshua Lang, of Belleville who can improve upon them and withed to the determined to the following questions will be sub-were six cases of women's shoes.

Mr. Joshua Lang, of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bull, of senerations have revelled in singing ance Act; (2) The sale of light beer in sealed packages under and Anderson to Chief Mains' office Winnipeg, are in St. Catharines to- them, are still prominent, while some very good new selections have Government control; (3) The sale of light beer over the bar; and questioned, and his arrest folday attending the obsequies. The late Miss Gladys Kimberley been added, making the book a (4) The restrictive sale of spirituous liquors generally under lowed. was a member of a bank staff at St. decided improvement on the former Government control. It is expected that the Government will and spent six months in camp, but make a definite announcement to the House during the week. idn't go overseas. He was remand The choir has been using one new hymn at the service for a ed for a week by Mayor Stephens. **Assessment Law Change** couple of weeks past, thus Evans' home is in Niagara Falls, N.Y. The Toronto Star says it is nice to get up in the morning, but it will be familiarizing the congregation with Evans last summer detected a rail-As a result of the findings of the span al committee apnicer later on, But how about those some of the new meters, the pointed to consider the Assessment Act and the proposed roader here stealing goods and that beauty and harmony of which will amendment thereto, a report has been made to the House faman is pow serving a prison term. who don't go home till morning?

Ontario Railway and Municipal Board.

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Detective is Arrested

The Ex-Crown Prince admits his soon place them on the already voring the granting of partial assessment exemption on homes, unpopularity, but strongly denies large repertoire of favorite hymns. that he is an idiot. Well, we never knew an idiot yet who would admit the fact. He generally imagines all cannot do. You cannot make a suc- tion with houses is as follows: That a \$2,000 house be assessed

others crazy but himself. Dr. T. W. Harnaday, a trustee of Dr. T. W. Harnaday, a trustee of the American Defence Society, says, "The man who thinks that Bolshe-" street cerner, smoke, tell stories and "The man who thinks that Bolshe-" street cerner, smoke, tell stories and per cent; a \$3,000 house at 70 per cent; a \$3,500 house at 80 per cent; a \$3,500 house at 80 per street cerner, smoke, tell stories and per cent; a \$4,000 house at 90 per cent, and above that at the actual which, in fact is in direct evidence the house of the house. The proposal is that local extinct the actual street cerner, smoke, tell stories and the proposal is that local extinct the actual stories at a street cerner, smoke, tell stories and the proposal is that local extinct the actual stories at a street cerner, smoke, tell stories at stories vism is not a menace to America is himself a source of danger to the

Peterboro Review. Profanity never did any man the some smart man will pluck it from in connection with the operation of the license department and repute of the young man are at once

DODD'S KIDNE young men and old men, and even PILLS boys of tender years, are addicted to this inexcusable habit and sin. There is nothing more disgusting than to hear a man punctuate his every utterance with lurid oaths. look after it carefully, says the local

THE has a child it is different.

and the exemption on personal income has been raised \$200 all

Young man, there is one thing you round. The provisions of the proposed exemption in conneccess in life unless you work. Older at 50 per cent of its value, a \$2,500 house at 60 per cent of its even unto villian . It taints. It is men than you have tried it and fail- value; a \$3,000 house at 70 per cent; a \$3,500 house at 80 per cent of it as an evidence of smartness.

sponge on someone else without mak. assessed value of the house. The proposal is that local option to the reverse. It pollutes. A young ing a failure of life. You must learn shall be granted to municipalities in the matter, and it is not girl's character is questioned by a a trade or get into some honest bus- altogether compulsory.

place in the world for loafers. The ripe fruit is at the top of the tree

shame and remorse. A youth who The commission appointed by the Government to investi- uses slang is not trusted by men who and you must climb if you get it or gate the charges made by H. H. Dewart, the Toronto member give employment. The ability and

handler or wiser for it. It come small on how low the administration of the Ontario Temperance Act has held its in question. No employer wants a happier or wiser for it. It com-mends no one to society; it is dis-be a starter. Help yourself and oth-Committee of the Legislature is also well under way, and con-neonle to have about the safe and gusting to the refined and abomin- ers will help you. There is no royal Committee of the Legislature is also well under way, and conroad to success; will, grit and endur- siderable interest is being evinced throughout the province in the till. In the great cities, where

ance are the qualities that lead to it. the results of the investigations. It transpired before the com- the characters of people are known One of the most common sins is mittee that over 1,000,000 qts of liquor have been issued upon by their deportment and use of lang-doctors' prescriptions since the inauguration of the O.T.A. The nage is not confined to the street Government has changed its attitude in regard to permitting maiden is at once set down as from loafer, the thug and the sot; men counsel to the Opposition, and they will be represented in the some frogpond district. It is not re who move in good society, business probe before Chief Justice Meredith by Robert McKay, K.C. men of standing and reputation, garded as smart. It is about as nuch evidence of smartness as wear-

Dewart Liquor Charges

Notes:

ing one's pants in his boots and The City of Ottawa has been granted permission to adopt adopting a swagger. Such a person the single tax method of raising revenue. is a butt of ridicule. So is a slangy

The Workmen's Compensation Act has been amended whereby the monthly allowances to widows and children have If a man had a \$50 pup he would been increased and the maximum for all dependents raised whther alcohol was a food or a medicynic, and not let it have the run of from \$40 to \$60.

cine. His answer was: "It's very the town day and night. But if he Mr. Dewart has a question on the order paper relating to much like sitting down on a hornet's overcharges on coal in Winchester, Brantford and Hamilton. ing. est-stimulating but not nourish



Slang is a verbal vice. It is vile

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leads by direct route to wrong doing,

John B. Gough was once asked

person.

"April Showers" "April Showers bring May Flowers," though trite remark, reminds one that it is time to buy a new Umbrella. In Silk and New Gloria with a great variety of handles, straight, hoop, strap, curved. These Umbrellas range in price form \$1.50 to \$8.50



able color and color combination wait to be tried on some pretty Miss's head for Easter. A great variety of prices.

Petticoats are an Important Item in The Easter Wardrobe

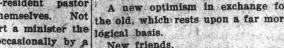
Narrower and longer, that's the rule for petticoats this season and our offerings corform to every demand. Lovely new models of changeabale Taffeta and Messalines are attractively priced for Easter selling \$1.65 and

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gret in the changing conditions of town has suffered more than any army about which I was entirely igour country and one that has been other institution. It is pathetic to norant, and realization of its needs. going on for a number of years a st see a country congregation on a piness which was my lot before the summer day and to note that where war and will be my lot again.

once horse after horse was hitched town. The automobile is blamed for to a neat rack on the church lawn, much of this condition, but after all now a buggy or two and the auto- votion are equally valuable. much of this condition, but after all now a bugst of the and t try village. Even the small cities being able to support a minister the logical basis. and large towns are suffering from church is served occasionally by a New friends.



everything, but that courage and de A new optimism in exchange for Seymour East, on Sunday, March Friend." For the kidneys are the A Word to The Wise :-

never tires of singing their praises. "They are worth twice their weigh

mour township in the person of Rob- years. Acting directly on the kid- Be Prepared !



17 Campbell St.

throughout the province, and diph- Mr. Black who is in his eightytheria prevails to a much greater ex- fifth year, is confident that he owes tent than at the same time last year. his life to Dodd's Kidney Pills, and

A conviction that brains are not The Late Robert Watson "They are worth in gold," he says.

Dodd's Kidney Pills have long ag There passed away at his home, earned the name of "The Old Folks'



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the same disease that sapped the life man who cannot live near enough to do any pastoral or community work, and faith in my countrymen if they gears ago at Trenton and when one person shout. "I feel young again." hual business trip and having all will only let their own deep feelings. towns of 1,000 and under have, in was once a power for good is almost and not party cries, guide them.

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A very interesting and pleasing Andrew's Church, Burnbrae.

We may find in the years to come valuable presents, among them being

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Seymour where he spent the remain-Most Helpful der of his life. Deceased was well known and highly respected by all who knew him. He was of a quiet reserved nature, devoting his whole time to the farm. He was a life-long member of St. New Form of Anaesthetic

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mer estate or not. Certainly it will day, march 2000, was united in mar- sons, William of Saskatchewan, and

we may find in the years to come that people can live happily and use-fully away from the great cities, and can even rise to eminence from the small town. As long as we all want to go to the largest school, the larg-Charles Sheane has delivered two tendency toward antiseptics of the become general as an anaesthetic, neath their roof or who sits beside to go to the largest school, the larg-the Lennon farm, near the bride's week, for which he received the sum but at the same time prevented the tents of the blood to be kept at a est stores, the largest social and po-former home. They will have the of \$210. Charlie, like William Hill, surrounding tissue from healing high point. Colonel Blake predicts litical gatherings, and the largest best wishes of a host of friends for a is heading straight for the income normally.

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cannot see that a wholesome, strong, Great Britain led the world in the farmer-South Line cor. Kincardine only withstand but eliminate in-

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the advanced styles, can now remodel your furs on fashionable lines for next season's wear. From now until the 1st of August, this work in Shell Shock can be done from 10% to 15% cheaper. Come in and let me give you quotations. Joseph T. DELANE

ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr daughter, Mrs. Charles Hutcheon, surgical knowledge during the of foreign blood have both been there is none in her own heart. Let see that in tearing down the small day of shart stands is down and its influence they are tear- that the war is over some miracle Snyder of Toronto, at 6 p.m., in the Seymour survive. Two brothers, war," was the statement of the found satisfactory. These remedies those who are house mothers look to may turn the tide of life back to the presence of about 70 guests. The William and James and two sisters, famous American surgeon, Colonel enabled the wounded to stand it that they "keep hearts at leisure in home workers may be able to bride and groom were unattended. Mrs. Chas. Nelson and Mrs. Maxwell Joseph A. Blake, to a distinguished operation for the removal of injured from themselves to southe and synthesis of the Compbell and for the removal of injured from themselves to southe and synthesis of the Compbell and for the removal of injured from themselves to southe and synthesis of the compbell and for the removal of injured from themselves to southe and synthesis of the compbell and for the removal of injured from themselves to southe and synthesis of the compbell and for the removal of injured from themselves to southe and synthesis of the compbell and for the removal of injured from themselves to southe and synthesis of the compbell and for the removal of injured from themselves to southe and synthesis of the compbell and for the removal of injured from themselves to southe and synthesis of the compbell and for the removal of injured from themselves to southe and synthesis of the compbell and for the removal of injured from themselves to southe and synthesis of the compbell and for the removal of injured from the section and the section of the removal of injured from themselves to southe and synthesis of the compbell and for the removal of injured from the section of the s ive home-workers may be able to Immediately after the ceremony a Anderson also survive. Campbell- medical audience at the Sorbonne. tissue or muscle, which, if allowed pathize" to create a restful atmos-Colonel Blake has been for several to remain, would again bring about phere for those who come in tired months the chief surgical officer of weakness through the introduction and weary from the outside and to the American hospitals in Paris. of acid in the blood. It is in this keep light and brightness alive in A point he made was that in the connection that the use of nitrous their own minds, that they may she early days of the war there was a oxide, combined with oxygen, has them over everyon, who dwells be-

> Price of butter is enough to make that in future this form of anaesthe- a wayfaring man wonder if the cow has again jumped over the moon!

While in the strong arms of a soldier in Toronto, Emma Jones stole his wad and substituted a roll of newspaper. As this method of rectprocating affection was not novel to

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portant Meeting Held at M Favors Forward Policy in Minag.

At Madoc, on March 27th a meeting of the Hastings District Branch boro. of the Canadian Mining Institute was held, a representative gathering being present from Kingston, Belle-ville, Madoc and Deloro, Mr. W. Scher, who had worked so nobly for Cross occupying the chair. Im- the cause. cortant discussion took place re- Mrs. A. Kingston entertained lative to the Fluorspar industry of number of her neighbors last week. Hastings County, the utilization of Miss Lillian Kingston is staying Hastings County, the utilization of miss initial integration of miss initial i

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charge of A. W. Grierson assisted by this was how Col., Pearkes, V.C., Montreal. R. C. Bryden and H. L. Donaldson described the 116th Battalion, at Mr. J. R. McKenzle, Toronto, Receives Contract.

A C. Bryden and H. L. Donaldson described the 116th Battalion, at Mr. J. R. McKenzie, Toronto, Receives Contract. May meeting. Subject "Power," to the banquet tendered by the nephew of Sir William McKenzie Lucius E. Allen, of Belleville, has their new regalia, initiated four candidates and were highly combe held in Belleville, technical dis- citizens of Uxbridge in the Town was in town yesterday. sussion in charge of J. W. Evans Hall Monday evening.

June meeting to be held at De-Cobalt Orea and the Production of the late Col. Sam Sharpe, "as a he had been moved to Eastbourne, start work in the immediate future. the by-products from these ores," friend of the men." technical discussion in charge of S. Col. Pearkes told how grateful being sent home.

B. Wright and R. A. Elliott.

the men were to receive comforts sent by the ladies interested in the **Memorial Service** battalion The young ladies were interested a Colonel Pearke's statement that at Ivanhoe not one officer or man of the battalion had brought oack an English

bride. On Sunday, March 30th, at 3 o'. clock in Beulah Methodist Church. svanhoe, a targe number attended France Donates the service which was held in loving memory of Stella B. Mitz, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. the Land Where Mitz, who died of pnoumonia following an attack of influenza on March 4th, 1919.

The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Frederick, assist-

ditz, who died a short time ago. missed by bor m ny ands Mrs. J. Benson is a le to be out COUNTY and he service was spiendidly conduct d. Mr. Hall also assisted. home a paradise pelow, enza. Miss Bessie Fleming her returned

Of sugarine and of flowers home after a few months' visit with Where asllowed joys perennial flow friends at the Soo By c im sequestered flowers. . Mr. W. Adams is about to leave Mr. John Fox and family have

our neighborhood, moving to Fox- their farm to Mr. S. Mitts, of Crookmoved to Belleville, having sold ston.

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Club Organized with the town entirely.

Mrs. Sills has returned home after United Farm Women's Club was or-

mined in the Hastings district for present. the following reasons viz.,-

her daughter, who has been sick, but is now much better. Quite a number attended the con

 dustry using Canadian raw materials, it being noted that 94% of iron ore meter in Stirling, given by the Lee Quile a number attended the con Trenton, April 2. -Mr. W. R.

 furnaces in 1918 was imported. whereas our own large resources of tron ore are available but of such a fort in Stirling, given by the Lee Trenton, April 2. -Mr. W. R.
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Ave., and intends building a vice in Canada to men of a state residence immediately.. Until their house is built Mr. and Mrs. Crowe were discharged in Canada after are living at "The Drift." The re-Gives This Infor On Peartree port that they had rented a house the badge, while others were granted mation to Ladies of Uxbridge.

on King St., lately occupied by Mr. it after being only a few weeks in Ruff, is not correct. Uxbridge, April 3 .--- "The bat-It was also decided to hold the talion was one large family, full of Wellington today.

Wedding Bells

received the contract for the erec-

Dr. Farncomb received word to- tion of all bridges and culverts on Coi. Pearkes paid tribute to the day from England from his son, the new Government highway betoro, subject "Smelting and Refining leadership of the former commander Flight Lieut. Hugh Farncomb that tween Ottawa and Prescott. He will but had heard no news about his -Brockville Recorder-Times.

The city is flooded with pedlars, demonstration of floor work. book agents, and picture framers. No doubt this is all after-the-wer reconstruction .--- Kingston Whig.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lazier, 2nd Concession of Tyendin- to remark that if the members of aga on March 26th at high noon, the parliament are not in favor of day- numbers were provided by members way of a permanent and successful Rev. W. W. Jones officiating, a very light saving, they might at least cut of Trenton council and the audience operation of the league, the Baro pretty wedding was solemnized, be- down a little on the "gas" in the expressed their appreciation by asserted, unless the contracting par tween Florence, youngest daughter House.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lazier and Ralph Lawrenson. To the strains of the wedding march, played by Mrs Floyd Nearly 4 Years bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her father, and looked Ottawa, April 3.— Government de-chene, beautifully braided, and Archie Cook's Arrival



France giving the welcome informa-

the middle of next week.

the unique distinction of being iay, five days a week, to be in line; Mrs. Lida Snider, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Glenburnie, a worst seas of the year, the engine in committee of the British Federation will be in harmony with the spirit of borne spent Sunday at Wm. Alyea's. of the iron ore resources of this motion was passed that spending a couple of weeks in Sid-locality. A motion was passed that spending a couple of weeks in Sid-ganized. The club which has already their power boat dead and their an-the resources in connection with the their power boat dead and their an-the resources in connection with the the times. There is reason for this JUNIOR DIV. CANNIFTON SCHOOL the times. There is reason for this JUNIOR DIV. CANNIFTON SCHOOL riew. Just now the farmers of Went-Jr. 11.-Doris Crump, Kathleen a membership of eighteen will for village drifted on to Hard Scrapple, tives of Great Britain, Ireland, worth and the Labor men of Hamil- Barnes, Elsie Smallhorn, Burris

uniform. It is held that the issue of Templars of Temperance and a

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ALAN HURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919

petitioned through the parent miss in rost mis to rest in the present meet jointry with the same political platform. If the Barnes, Alford Bellie, Loia Cole, Saturday and came to this village be established in Paris or London. In an automobile. The men were be established in Paris or London. In their way back from Duck Island, Sir George E. Foster, our Minister and more pay they cannot grudge fred Craig, Ross Wilman, Robert where they had gone in the morning of Trade and Commerce, entertained the same to their friends, the farm- Juby, Lillian Bellis, Lorne Boyd. and were within seven miles of Cape and was entertained by the Mayor ers. The trouble is that you cannot Sr. 1.-Thelma Lawrence, Heler From Trenton and were within seven miles of Cape and was entertained by the Mayor ers. The trouble is that you cannot Sr. 1.—Thelma Lawrence, Helen of Lyons, at which function Colonel very well reduce the hours and in- Badgley, Violet Frain, Eva Badgley,

Marsh was present We congratulate crease the pay without increasing Maybel Pope, Stella Frain, Maxwell the president of the Belleville the cost of the articles made or the Crump, Patricia Jarrell, John Bush, The first of April brings to an Board of Trade upon the con- food produced .- Hamilton Times.

Short Hours

League of Interiors "Not Too Proud to Fight" Adds Jap Mabel Emerson. Envoy, Asking Simple Justice

Visit Belleville Paris, April 4 .--- No Asiatic nation could be happy in a league of nations in which sharp racial discrimination Trenton and Bayside Councils of

is maintained, Baron Makino, head of the Japanese delegation to the Peace Conference, declared in a state Last night about fifty of the

members of Trenton countil, Royal Templars of Temperance and a position of Japan. Ruff, is not correct. Mrs. Anson Whittier went to the badge should not be dependent large contingent from Bayside the Baron said, "but we are stoo wards, or dump it out in the back proud to accept a place of admitted yard. inferiority in dealing with one or

more associate nations. We want to this one fact, a lot of people want nothing but simple justice. "Japan is glad to join a league of ternoon.

pressive manner in which they ex- der," the Baron added. "Japan does that if farmers quit work at 5 o'clock emplified the work. Bro. F. M. Kay, not wish to force her laborers as im- in seeding, having and harvest times captain of the 'team received much migrants on any associate countries they must lose a lot of money. But praise for the efficiency of the team and recognizes that this question is you say, let him get to work earlier. he had trained end their graceful one for each nation to deal with itself."

Select Councillor Nelson Jones, of Japan feels that it is entitled to a average farmer. With the exception Belleville council extended a most frank and open admission by the Al- of picking stones, and ploughing lies that the principle of equity and there is not much work in the form cordial welcome to the visitors and. at the conclusion of the lodge-work justice is a fundamental tenet of the of cultivation and harvesting that a

bearty applause. Readings by Miss ties enter it with mutual respect.

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The degree team of the Trenton

council, looking spick-and-span in

Vera Walker, Mrs. Kay and the chairman were hugely enjoyed, as were the plano selection by Miss

and congratulatory nature were de-

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a good sugar off at the sugar bush. Miss Nora and Gertrude Rathbun spent Saturday evening at Wilson Stoneburgh's.

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for the Farmer Miss Gertrude Rathbun, Trenton, spent the week end at her uncle's H. Rathbu

Peter Ray, that long-headed farm-The St. Lawrence will be clear of ice and open for navigation before the middle of next week.

sconomic queston which may be Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathbun attended have been made for future trans- hard of solution. He tells us that church at Consecon on Sunday and Country roads about Brockville in actions through those represented the farmers are growing tired of took dinner at Mr. Adam Brown's some parts are drifted five and six at the great Lyon: Fair, which completely eclipsed that formerly held working 15 hours a day six days a Several from here attended the rein Germany, Lt.-Colonel Marsh had jut the time down to eight hours a evening.

Cape Vincent, N.Y., April 4.-Af- appointed chairman of the Canadian with the Labor men. He says that, of Delbert Snider and Roy spent Mon-At a recent meeting of the Red ter drifting helplessly through the committee and is one of the two sourse production will be reduced day at Wm. Alger's.

Miss M. Post has returned home, the present meet jointly with the on the west side of Point Peninsula, Canada and Australia. Probably a on, are endeavoring to organize on Crump, Olive Lawrence, Verna

Edwin Lill, Willis Brenton, David

Mason, Norman Wilman, Gordon Vandervoort, Thressa Vilneff, Wen dell Kel

Sr. Primer.-Marguerite Mills. Junior Primer.-Willie Bellis, Harold Collins, Leonard Kirby,

M. Cowain, Teacher,

DAYLIGHT SAVING There no doubt is such a thing as

money, etc., but how it is possible to save daylight beats me.

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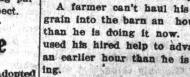
The Portsmouth Philosopher rises invited Bro. Kay to become chair- League of Nations, the Baron con. farmer can do advantageously at an man for a brief program. The tinued. Japan sees difficulties in the earlier hour than he already does it. Children that have a couple of miles or so to walk to school must get away not far from daylight.

A farmer can't haul his hay and grain into the barn an hour earlier than he is doing it now. He can't used his hired help to advantage at an earlier hour than he is now doing.

As we see it, this tinkerng with the clock ought to stop. There should

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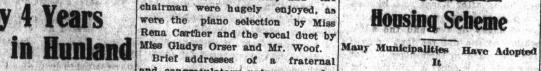


saving food, saving fuel, saving

The whole thing resolves itself in-

nations to maintain peace and or- There's no getting by this fact too. There are but few people who

crawl out of bed earlier than the



plimented for the able and im-

Rev. J. T. Hall of Stirling, business, . including the voting of carried white carnations and maiden After a short appropriate address by supply, occupied the attention of hair fern. She was attended by Miss Mr. Hall a letter of sympathylfrom parliament today. Standard time Mary Thompson, wearing pink vio-Rey. John R. Bick. a former pas- was still observed, it being again ex- line and carrying pink carnations, 'or was read by Mr. Frederick, who plained that parliament would con- while little Miss Francis Jones acted Nursing Sister Morrice, who is a Bro. Prindle, Belleville and others. Fort William, Sault Ste. Marie, Ingalso preached an impressive sermon, tinue to travel an hour behind Otta- as flower bearer. taking for his text, Rev. 22. 3. The wa time until the railway board has The groom was ably assisted by the O.S.D., left Montreal on June in local Royal Templar history housie, Madoc, Oshawa and Pert symns which were sung were: given its judgment in the matter. Mr. Lorne Lazier, brother of the 2, 1915 with the first hundred came to a close shortly after mid- Credit. "Jesus I am Resting, resting in the Hon. N. W. Rowell dealt at con-bride. After congratulations and nurses sent from Canada. She served night after abundant refreshments foy of what Thou Art," a favorite of siderable length with questions re- during the signing of the register, in some of the largest hospitals in had been served.

Canadians Fell

the deceased and "Asleep in Jesus." lating to the meeting of the imper- Mrs. Marshall sang Times Roses, af- both France and England and. Stella's early death has cast a lal war cabinet and the imperial war ter which the guests were conducted latterly has been serving in the gloom over the entire community conference. Incidentally the presi- to the dining room, which was taste- Duchess of Connaught Hospital. and the memories that will linger dont of the privy council answered a fully decorated for the occasion, Previous to going overseas she was are those of one who was sweet and number of questions put by members where a sumptuous dinner was serv- superintendent of a hospital in gentle in all her ways. Alike kind of the opposition. ed. The happy couple left on the Meleville, Sask.

church loses in her one of its most ment had donated vimy stage to risk and on the sective workers. She was third vice Canada, but said that the French gift of the groom's gift sent to the trenches without any and a pleasant time spent in social the winter with his son in Windsor, ective workers. She was third vice Canada, out said that the French she of the bridesmaid was a cameo ring, military training, serving with the chat, music, etc. The bride received has returned home, and visited his president of the Epworth League, a government has uonated in perpe-teacher in the Sunday School, a tuity the land in which Canadians to the best man a signet ring, and a 2nd Batt. and after serving for some beautiful breast pin to the pianist worthe was transforred to the R A organist. She leaves us regretted leux that steps would be taken to On their return a large reception F. and beloved by every one.

The sympathy of their many Canadian. friends is extended to the bereaved parents, and one sister, Lillie, and her brothers, Roy and Clifford.

The beautiful spirit and Christian life and the triumphant faith of serving overseas for two and a half their loved one is their best consola- years, returned home on Saturday. tion in their sad loss. Her death His many friends extend to him hearty welcome. Wal

"Passing out of the shadow Into a purer light: Stepping behind the ourtain, Getting a clearer sight. Passing out of the shadow Into eternal day-Why do we call it dying, This sweet going away?"

WEST HUNTINGDON

Our sap weather has frozen up. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kilpatrick of Last week there was a nice lot of Crockston are moving this week to syrup made.

Mr. Jas. Doman has purchased home in Stirling and expects to re- come them to the community. aide there in September.

A memorial service was conducted vice, which was held in loving mem- which has long lain on the docks and at Beulah church on Sunday by Rev. ory of Stella B. Mitz, on Sunday, in warehouses owing to the strike by ventilation. For this reason air Frederick, in memory of Miss Stella March 30th. Stella will be greatly of the port workers.

to old and young, she has left a Mr. Rowell was unable to confirm afternoon train for the west, bride Cadet H. J. MacDonnell, 141 Ann sweet and abiding memory. The the report that the French govern- travelling in a navy blue suit, with St., who was acting as paymaster

> make the headstones distinctively was given them at the home of the Private Archie Cook, North Front number of costly and beautiful pre- the first contingent and was taken **IVANHOR**

Pte. James Martin, who has been

Mrs. Will Shaw who has been ill with pneumonia is recovering. nesday of Miss Margaret Mary Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood spent of this city and Mr. John Percy Cav-Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. anaugh, of Newboro', the Rev. Rural Bateman of Tweed.

Dean Swayne, officiating. The young Mrs. Albert Tummon and sons, couple were attended by Mr. George Earl and Ivan of Tweed, spent the Frank Orr, brother of the bride and week end with her mother, Mrs. D. Mrs. A. M. Estello, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh left for Ot- General Hospital this morning of is visiting at her son's. Mr. W. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown of tawa on their honeymoon trip. They Mrs. Fred Mikel, 14 Franklin St. Hodgen. Bellview were last week visitors at will make their home in Belleville. the home of Mr. John Wood.

BUBONIC PLAGUE INCREASES Beunos Aires, April 5.-The chief born in Belleville. Surviving are her the farm, which they have purchas- of the National Health Bureau says husband, one son and one daughter, ed from Mr. John Benson. We wel- that the bubonic plague is increas- her mother and four sisters.

Wedding Bells

CAVANAUGH - ORR

and sunshine are free.

Toronto, April 5 .- Thirteen munbe only one time and that "sun" Select Conneillor Goo -Nursing Sister Morrice Henley of Trenton, Select Coun, icipalties have passed bylaws to take we call it "Standard" time

Jones of Belleville, Bro. Wm. Davies advantage of the provisions of the Each class of workers can set Arriving home from overseas of Albert College, Bro. Pine, of Ontario housing act. They are Windtheir own working hours to suft yesterday were the following: themselves.

As it is, lots of classes are alsister to Mr. Morrice, on the staff at One of the most enjoyable nights ersoll, Sandwich, Hespeter, Port Dalready doing this. Banks have their stated business hours, doctors hang out their shingles stating their hours It is estimated that the loans they for giving physic or pulling a tooth,

will require will aggregate \$5,000,merchants have their early closing 000. Fifteen others are expected to hours and mid-week holidays, so it come in a month and that by July 6 is quite easy for any one class to they will have taken advantage of close shop at any hour it sees fit without disturbing anyone else. All the act.

April 4 .--- A reception was held at the home of Mr. A. Laurenson on MOUNT ZION Saturday evening to welcome Mr.

weet and abiding memory. The the report that the French hat and brown wolf furs, the Sergt. in the 155th Batt. and was four. A large number were present Mr. James Faul, who has spent paticular job he may be at than any not alike for the successful farmer. hour later or any hour earlier.

We believe the farmer should be given the greatest liberty of action gratulations were extended to the Although the weather was unfav- and everything possible should be bride and groom. groom's parents. The popularity of St., who went with the Belleville of last week made us think that Thursday. orable there was a good attendance done to facilitate his work and fur-The cold weather and snow storm at Mr. L. Van Wicken's sale on ther his interests-Tweed News.

winter was again returning. Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe spent a few Mr. A. Sheffield had the mis- days last week with friends in prisoner in the Battle of Langemark fortune to lose a valuable cow this Prince Edward.

in April, 1915. He has been four week, years in German prisons and has Mrs. B. Lott and son Harry visited the right woman. had to put up with all the privations Sunday evening at Mr. Bruce Way's ing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yorke spent at Mr. W. Harrington's Sunday even-

Mrs. Rachael Sheffield has return Mrs. Blake Way has returned from. In spite of all his hardships he is ed after spending two weeks with visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. will carry the war from continent to

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Yorke, visited A few from here attended the Sunon Sunday at Mr. W. Hodgen's. day School convention held in the

Mr. Harry Wallace spent over Sun Stockdale circuit on Monday last. day under the parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. Sarles of Oak Hill

Mr. and Mirs. Wallace Simmons Lake spent a few days last week spent Sunday at Mr. H. Wallace's. with their daughter, Mrs. Dafoe.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Mr. and Mrs Will Brown, Tren-Miller's Worm Powders never fail. ton, Miss Kechine, Mr. and Mrs. M, They immediately attack the worms Carrington spen and expel them from the system H. Rathbun's. Carrington spent Monday evening at

ain themselves, not destroyer, but as a medicine for chil-Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown spent Thursday evening at W. Kemp's. al medicine for chil-g weak di estion and debilitated system to days at H. Rathbun's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alger spen Thesday at George Alger's enjoyin Mrs. Will Brown is spending a few

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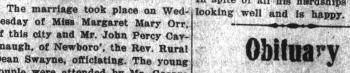
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MRS. FRED MIKEL

Deceased, whose naiden name was

Miss Margaret Kiser, was a daugh-

The death occurred at Belleville

t the sugar bush Gertrude Rathbur vening at Wilson

Rathbun, Trenton and at her uncle's.

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. Rathbun attended on on Sunday and Mr. Adam Brown's ere attended the re-Disecon on Sunday

ler, Mr. and Mrs. nd Roy spent Mon-

Bert Bellamy, Colay at Wm. Alyea's. NNIFTON SCHOOL Crump, Kathleen Smallhorn, Burris Lawrence. Verna Bellie, Lola Cole, ank Sergeant, Wil-Wilman, Robert lis, Lorne Boyd. Lawrence, Helen rain, Eva Badgley. lla Frain, Maxwelt larrell, John Bush, is Brenton, David Wilman, Gordon essa Vilneff. Wen

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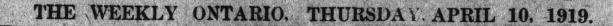
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is such a thing as ring fuel, saving how it is possible eats me. daylight there is to we stop the clock backwards or forit out in the back

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"Worldly Amusements" means to bear his name you'll be a having been taken down. There are

stumbling block in the way of your about a dozen flying machines there. For in this ,000 fellow men. But if you have a lofty and these are being taken to Toronconception of your high and holy to. Very few men are at presen Last Sunday evening, Rev. A. K. Scott of Picton gave a discourse on calling and live it and if He and His employed there.-Cobourg Sentinelthe above subject. The following is service is to you a joy and delight, Star.

you'll have the rejoicing of bringing a summary of what was said: many precious sheaves with you into News of Queen's. "There are different amusemients that come under this heading, two His garner. 'Love not the world, The Science Research Scholarshir

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of which I wish to speak on this neither the things that are in the evening. The first is dancing. From world. If any man love the world, a health standpoint, it's a dangerous the love of the Father is not in pastime. In the cities, balls and him.' 1 John 1:15."-Times

dances begin about bedtime. Why start so late? Why have them going **County** and on during the best hours for sleep? How long will this continue before nature rebels? Another foolisl thing all too common is the women going thinly clad. Between dances while sitting or standing, often the cool draughts of the night bring

serious results. Add to this the Bancroft's Booming. breathing in of a dust laden atmos-

The housing question is becoming Received Well-Filled Purse phere and you have conditions fava serious matter in Bancroft, as the orable for tuberculosis. With ice orable for tuberculosis. With ice demand is greater than the supply. Mr. Hiram Dawley and daugnter, skating the hours are sensible and General asticulation is provided in the supply. Miss Dawley, left Tuesday afternoon Several parties were looking in vain for Toronto, where they will reside it's God's pure air for everybody. it's God's pure air for everybody. There is a question that should be asked: If a married man had to hours a night would he spent at this worldly amusements?

Harry Foster, who has been at-"It is even more apparent that dancing is not conducive to spiritual lege, is home to help on the farm made the recipient of a well-filled health. Whoever heard of dancing this summer.-Picton Times. making a Christian more in love

with the Lord? more faithful in med An Historical Document itating on the Word of God? more

Mr. Herbert Bull, Bloomfield, has fervent in prayer? more self-sacrificing of time and money for the brought to light a receipt for seven Kingdom of Heaven? No! dancing barrels of flour at \$7 per barel, datis detrimental to the cause of Christ ed "Hallowell 6 mo., 23rd 1815. It and the more Christian people lend reads as follows:

"Rd. from Moses White by themselves to these modern dances the the less they'll be apt to care to hand of Stephen White, seven bar. on Wednesday morning of last week, every day, but there is always room the 'ero in the moving picture plays. tions of the Balkans and Central serve Him who went about doing rels of flour at seven dollars per bargood. You get in the habit of prac- rel-forty-nine dollars by me-John geese. The two birds appeared to common labor," he said.

ticing this 'Worldly Amusements's Bull. and before you know it, when there 6 mo., 23rd, 1815." is an overlapping of dates between a John Bull was H. S. Bull's grand-

dance and a service in your church, father, who was born in Duchess the latter is the one that will suffer Co., N.Y., over 125 years ago. He the loss of your presence. The more was a millwright and he built the you continue to dance the more will mill at Milford, and the one in

appeals to co-operate in God's work Bloomfield .-- Picton Times. fall upon unsympathetic ears. Miss Minnie Rierdon of Belleville celebrate Victoria Day this year. "Another "Worldly Amusement" is

visited East Wellington this week. card playing. All over this country it's the same story, women getting Mrs. Helen Foster and Mrs. Robtogether in the davtime and in the inson of Belleville spent over Sunday evenings men and women spending

with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander no end of precious time at this game. water, East Wellington. It's getting so now that very seldom can a few meet in the home, or on

the train, but what they must engage in cards. With those same people latter's mother, Mrs. L. Williams, ago, arrived home from overseas on it's lot of time for cards but precious Big Island, little for Gol's cause. Their spiri-

tual life, if they ever had any is at a low ebb. In spite of guarding cardof dressed hogs at Belleville on playing, with the greatest care, it de-Tuesday. velops cheating and, later on, gamb-

ling. Figures were quoted to show Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pyne of Bellethat the vast majority of gamblers had their first lessons taught them Drummond's, Allisonville, last week. is looking fine and hearty after his in the home. If cards are played

in the family circle it generally hap-Report Against Erection of Men pens that soon the game is too slow Hall at Cobourg for the boy, or young man, and he

Havelock Standard. gets out where things move more A meeting of the committee apswiftly and where the money also pointed some ago by the churches. Mrs. A. Kincaid and Mrs. C. I. Plans for Thirty-Three Mile Drive- took in the concert in Stirling this given a profession that will fit him for his life's work in civil life. The a very fine present and showed it to G.W.V.A., as to the advisability of ed their husbands to her family at the breakfast table crecting a memorial hall in town, the Madoc male quartette assisted in Belleville Tuesday evening where making the proud remark "see what reported last evening at a meeting the entertainment of the Belleville I won last night at the card party, held. The committee recommended District Holstein Fresian Club at the I won last night at the card party, need. The committee cost of main-first prize!" One of the boys then that in view of the high cost of main-Hotel Quinte.—North Hastings Repulled out a ten-dollar bill and tenance, which they estimated at showed it to the family, saying, from \$3,100 to \$3,500 a year, that

tions that will be made to it will be Nations Will Cripples maiers; Humber to he foot of Woodbin WORK USING JUWA

with the Island driveway it will form one of the finest city belt-line boule-Don't Need to Stand Up to Earn \$6 vards on the continent. Day, He says.'

The entire scheme as laid out by the citizens' committee closely fol-Detroit, April 5 .- One thousand lows the plans of the parks departed during the war, has again been jobs are awaiting Detroit's returned made available for Queen's students crippled soldiers at the Ford Com

and applications for such will be re- pany's plant in Highland Park. This ceived at the registrar's office. The announcement was made by Edset Have We Considered scholarship was founded by Her B. Ford, president of the company, Majesty's Commissioners for the ex- today. The men will be paid the hibition of 1851 and its value per minimum of \$6 a day now in effect annum which before the war was in the plant.

of 1851, which has been discontinu-

B. Sc., '13 of St. Thomas.

\$70.000.

150 pounds, has been increased to "The 1,000 soldiers are wanted 200 pounds. The last appointment for our new self-starter department." was made in 1915 to R. C. Cantelo, said Mr. Ford. "The only requirements necessary are that the men

are crippled soldiers, Detroit men, light saving, who has consdered the No country can consider itself and have the use of their hands. If cow?" asked Bill the Plumber. they are unable to stand, they must Mr. Hiram Dawley and daughter, recline at their work. "Business is in the best shape ed Dan the Apprentice.

east of Port Hope for many years, of worry over work for returning profession," said Bill. "Next time All the nations, big and little, are day. travelling public made her many the other evening, Miss Dawley was

by Miss A. McCullough and Mrs. H. Boundy .--- Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

A resident of Haldimand township placed at work since the middle of with an expression in her eyes ex-informs the Sentinel-Star that he February.

be frightened, and, when our infor-

mant saw them lest, appeared to be keeping ahead of the plane.—Co-

bourg. to Cunstruct Lines At a large and enthusiastic meet

ing in the Council Champer on Fri- The House of Commons Com day night of last week, the citizens of Havelock decided to right royally Hon. J. D. Reid.

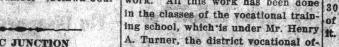
Ottawa, April 5.-Hon. J. D. Reid cow is awakened from a deep sleep Campbellford is having plans preof the commons today a policy de- lantern and a pail, and says 'good pared for a new high school to cost signed to compel companies holding morning." charters to reconstruct their lines.

Pte. Harry Watson Home Pte. Harry Watson, son of Mr. J. be in operation and 15 miles addi-Tuesday noon, and is receiving the tional each year, until completed.

glad hand from hosts of friends on The minister of railways suggest-Merritt McFaul delfvered a load his safe return-Havelock Standard. ed that a clause of this nature should be inserted in the charter of every Corp. Balfour Home railway company incorporated by

Corp. Harry Balfour, who went the federal parliament. overseas with the 93rd Battalion, ar- The bill was amended as suggest ville spent a couple of days at L rived home on Sunday morning; and ed by Dr. Reid and reported.

> ortal long experience in the Canadan forces. Corp. Balfour was in Rhyl Memorial Boulevard at the time of the big rlot there .to Encircle Toronto



Lu-operate to Promote **City Women to** flealth of the World Within a few weeks there will be

opened at Paris a great international ongress of medical experts to or-Hamilton, April 5 .-- Country and ganize a world-drive on disease an city women will meet at a public ill-health. A very little reflection gathering to be held in this city in will show the timeliness of this con the course of a few days, at which vention. It is, in fact, an inevitable the butter situation will be threshed outcome of the war. The vitality of out and each side allowed to present entire peoples and races has been its viewpoint to the other. sapped by under-nourishment, and

epidemics springing up directly from Bill the Plumber Discusses Change Cha of Time from Quite a New Angie resisting disease can be restored quickly and widely, humanity may have to combat a succession of

"In all this discussion about day- plagues. Atlantic City, April 5.-After free of this peril. In the past the eight months as the only newspaper "What on earth has daylight sav- western world has escaped because of in New Jersey edited, managed and ing got to do with a cow?" counter- of its distance from the Asiatic or printed entirely by women. The Ev-

and her courteous treatment to the men. There is plenty of work. The you see a cow look at her closely. now in direct contact, and the re- Its editorials, news and advertis.

trouble in the majority of the cases Note the long ears, the graceful, construction which will result from ing forces were composed entirely of. Harry Foster, who has been at-tending the Belleville Business Col-triends. At a gathering of friends is that labor cannot be found for the work. is that labor cannot be found for the big the back, and the big to be back, and the big to be back and the back and the big to be back and the b high, sharp hip bones. I'm talking closer intimacy. For their own safe was not a success, chiefly because of "We are putting on men right now about the old-fashioned red cow ty and the general health and hap the failure of the reporters and ed " along. Most of the jobs, however, are going to the men coming back "You must have seen the kind of "You must have seen the kin

rom overseas." cow I mean," continued Bill the ples to educate the backward broth handling of news stories. of the Ford Company stated that be- sort of cow flail flies with her tail. ers out of their present uncleanli-wide-spread in China, Russia, Persia was a witness of a very unique race, "We are putting on 150 men a diamond engagement ring from Turkey, Asia Minor and some sec

> very well, but what she means to say health by wiping out breeding spots is that she hates to get up in the of malignant epidemics. A confer- the price in Toronto now at 70 cents morning when she would like to stay ence to devise a procedure by which a pound. all the nations will unite to fight dis- Further, that price is not likely to

> in bed. "A cow has several grievances, ease and contagion is a vital supple- drop much, if any, within a month She no sooner gets settled in the mentary to the Versailles gathering.

stall than the farmer scattering the House of Commons Committee straw bedding around, prods her in Adopts Amendment Presented by the ear with a fork. Then he says good night and goes over to the house. A half hour or so later the

presented to the railway committee by the farmer who comes in with a Work of Vocational Training Classe at the Ontario Military Hospital

"The cow's nerves and general He proposed that during the first state of health are impaired by this vocational classes at the Ontario Mil- butter dealers, and they agreed in year the company should grade and rattling of pails and forks and lan- itary Hospital have been shipped for blaming it on the season of the year Mr. and Mrs. James Morten, Belle- H. Watson, who enlisted in the 39th provide ties for 25 miles. At the end terns. Sometimes, she thinks burg- exhibition at the third annual Interville spent the week end with the Battalion at Toronto, over four years of the second year 25 miles should lars are breaking into the barn. It': Allied Conference to be held in May erally, including feed and labor. an awful life she's leading, Dan." in Rome. Italy. The work includes

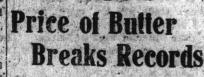
"The clocks in Ottawa have gone specimens of wood construction and bughouse," said Dan the Apprentice. wood carving; wood turning in port-"When the post office clock says it's able electric lamps, also portable eleven, I know it's 11.20 at the Rus- lamps with reed bases and reed sell, and 12 (high noon) at the sta-shades; raffia and reed basketry; ce-

"Hand me the monkey wrench," or and pencil drawings and pastel worth noting. Peanut butter is only said Bill the Plumber-Ottawa Jour- work. All this work has been done 30 cents a pound and there is lots



Country and

Talk Butter



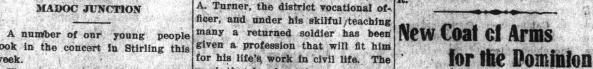
Butter records are broken with"

or more. At this season of the year, when the storage stocks run low and before the fresh butter begins to . come in, the price always rises. Last year at this time the price

record to that time in recent Toron-* to history. Now the unprecedented mark of 70 cents has been set.

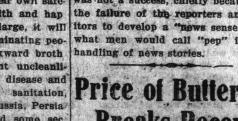
"Why is the price so high?" was ' Specimens of work done by the the query The Star put to several"

"And the public does not seem to" taken kindly to substitutes for butter," said E. E. Walker and Company, who do a big butter business. "Oleomargine can be had at 49" cents a pound, 'a good substitute bur ! ment pottery and models; water col- comparison with butter is hardly" in the classes of the vocational train- of it, but people do not seem to want-



MADOC JUNCTION

Work to go to Rome was 62 cents a pound. That was the



purse, the presentation being made

between an aeroplane and six wild for extremely skilled mechanics and "A cow doesn't express, herself Europe, will promote the world

given on that basis. The boulevard

will be 33 miles in length from the

avenue, and taken in conjunction

-Some Profound Reasoning.

the Red Cow ?

time. workers can set hours to sum

of classes are al-Banks have their urs. doctors hang stating their hours pulling a tooth. teir early closing ek holidavs, so it any one class to hour it sees fit anyone else. All those with fixed but all hours are successful farmer ain hours in the suited for the nay be at than any our earlier. armer should be liberty of action sible should be is work and fur-Tweed News.

where a man can if he is married to

at war the airship from continent to



"and this is what I won last night until there can be a guarantee of en- Attempts Suicide; is Cousin of Man down street, playing cards." The dowment or some other form of fin-Accused of Murder parents were horrified, but what ancial assistance, they would have

could they say? It was all gambling, to report against the erection of a "What about Christians indulging memorial hall. The building pro- epileptic fits, William Henry Cox, connection with the harbor commisin these "Worldly Amusements?" posed was to have gymnasiums for aged 27, of Hinchebrooke, was sioners' scheme of development. We need not be surprised if the un- boys and girls, ladies and gentle caught in the act of attempting to A meeting of the parks committee godly go hard after these things, men's waiting rooms, tounging and commit suicide by eating parts green was held yesterday to receive a det berta are visiting her father. Mr. J.

joy for us than that obtained from Sentinel-Star. "Worldly Amusements?" Do we not read that even away back in the Found Dead in Bed

days of Nehemiah "The Joys of the Port Hope, April 5.-Col. Wm. Lord is your strength." You'll never McLean, one of Port Hope's most get any strength for serving God prominent residents was found dead while at the dance or card table. in bed at the Dominion Hotel, Hunts-This is the antidote for every ville on Monday morning. He was "Worldly Amusement": Get so active in military circles, and was in much of the joy of Christian service command of the Durham Field Batthat you'll not care for these fleeting tery for many years. pleasures. David said "I had rather

be a door-keeper in the House of In Quest of Rink. my God than to dwell in the tents On Tuesday a deputation of Co-

of wickedness " bourg curlers visited Camp Mohawk "If these that have been recited to look over the hangars there with tonight are not "Worldly Amuse- a view to purchasing one and removment" then what are? Is not the ing it to Cobourg for a curling rink.

spectacle of seeing some people on The cost of one hangar at the camp Sunday at the Lord's table and on is \$700, the size being 120 x 67 ft. Monday at the card table, enough to To take one down and place it on

make angels weep? the car would cost \$550 and with "Do not be afraid of having a treight and erecting in Cobourg high standard of Christian living! Do would cost about \$3,000 complete. not be afraid that in so doing you'll One hangar would not be large repell people from Christ; it will enough and it would be necessary to dram many to the World's Redeem- purchase one and part of another.

Seme years ago, we had a new The deputation secured a price for university senior professor of Latin two erected in Cobourg of \$7,000. imported from old Cambridge. In Mr. Anglin, of Kingston, who purraising the standard of every year's posing of them, is sending press to to mark the actual beginning of a not yet been definitely decided npon. For's. Betheeda.

followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. camp there is being demolished, voted wet, and three out of every It is planned in the nature of a war the service in the absence of Rev. very amiable people out of crabbed contentment and not wordly wealth

way Around City Well Under Way, and Much of the Land For Road Already Arranged For.

There is every likelihood that actual work will soon begin upon Toronto's spendid memorial boulevard Church report an excellent W.M.S.

connection with the lake shore and ard. More sermons of this kind are Kingston, April 5-Suffering from island driveway to be constructed in needed to help our women to realize men of this and other lands.

but what about the godly? Did not smooking rooms, and caretaker's and The accused is a nepnew of James putation of prominent citizens who Bird at present. our Saviour leave a much greater superintendent's quarters.—Cobourg Hartwick, now in jail, awaiting trial have interested themselves in - the

on a charge of murdering his son at matter. The deputation was headed tion at Mr. and Mrs. Pollard's on pose of a paper on coal briquetting, der-secretary of State for External

tario, the Rt. Reverend Dr. Bidwell, The meeting was private, but it a most interesting season. visited St. James' Church, Tweed. was announced afterwards that the

Both morning and evening services scheme is assuming such definite were largely attended. In the morn-|shape as to allow it being made pub-

ing the service was of Confirmation, lic. Possession of about half the at which there were ten confirmed lands necessary for its construction was a week ago, but better to get the and Holy Communion when the num- has been arranged for. ber of communicants was the larg- The proposed boy levard will state Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Women Vole "Wel"

Three Out of Every Five in Chicago; Four Out of Five Men

Chicago, April 5 .- The pronounc

music.

that is planned to encircle the city in service, by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Howwhat christianity means to the wo-

by Sir Edmund Osler and included Monday evening Keene, in honor of read by Mr. Paul A. Senrot, M.E.I.C., Affairs; Major-Gen. Gwatkin, chief Mr. Geo. Maybee spent Monday in Messrs. W. P. Goudy, A. W. Austin, Mrs. Pollard's brother, Gunner F. at a meeting of the Montreal branch of the General Staff; and Dr. A. G. Belleville.-- North Hastings Re- Joseph Kilgour and Home Smith. Harris, who returned last week from of the Engineering Institute of Can- Doughty, Dominion archivist.

BIG ISLAND

It is not half as spring-like as it cold weather now than later on.

road, where it will join the harbor girl. commissioners' waterfront driveway. Rev. R. J. Craig spent Monday

well along the line of the Humber family. River to Eglinton avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodmurphy, of in operation in the West, turning ou istered. A royal warrant declaring thence diagonally across country in Bloomfield, were recent guests of 1,100 tons per day, but these used it to be the official arms of Canada a northeasterly direction to York their son, Hubert.

Mills, thence down the valley of the Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams were en-Don and over to Woodbine avenue, tertained on Sunday evening at Mr. ty million tons of briquettes were ed "wet" vote on the liquor question to again join the waterfront drive- E. Purtelle's.

in the election here on Tuesday was way. The connecting link between Mr. and Mrs. F. Gorsline and fam- titles were also manufactured. his inaugural address he said that in chased all the hangars, and is dis- said by "personal liberty" leaders the Don and Woodbine avenue has ily visited recently at Mr. Marsder

work in every course of study sur-dents would not be driven away but would be drawn to that seat of learning. And so whil it be with the

or his life's work in civil life. The Those who attended church on work that has been done is a marvel

Sunday night report a programme of and a delight to those who have no Will Be Representative of All Proa very high order. The sacred solos idea of the work of the vocational vinces-Committee to Consider were a treat to all lovers of sacred classes. They fill a big space in the

mind and time of the men at the Ottawa, April 5.-Consideration is

Those who attended the service on hospital as well as fitting him for Sunday evening in Stirling Methodist work in the future. being given by the Government to the question adopting a new coat of *

Advocated Use of Coal Briquette the provinces comprised in the Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Haruslow from Al- Speaker at Engineering Institute subject and consider designs submit-Said It Conserved Mine Re-

ted to it. The committee consists of sources Thomas Molvey, K.C., under-secre-

arms for the Dominion of Canada

federation. A committee of officials

has been appointed to take up the

which will be representative of all -

Mrs. Gorhan and young son, of vard committee be allowed to in- Columbia salmon. The latter have ada is losing a great opportunity of resentative of the provinces of On-Belleville, spent from Thursday to crease its number in order to further never before been used here. Next conserving her coal resources. The tario, Quebec, New Brunswick, and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Fred facilitate the work of getting the week the white fish will be liberated observation of Mr Senrot were bas- Nova Scotia, which originally comgreat scheme under way. This re- into the bay, so this gives the ed on experiments made in France posed the Canadian Confederations.

public an opportunity of visiting at and the U.S., and on visits to French That coat of arms was adopted in briquetting plants. He stated that 1868; since then Prince Edward be-Canada was wasting an enormous land and British Columbia have enamount of coal by neglecting to tered the Federation. Manitoba has briquet the slack at the mines and been constituted and finally Saskat-

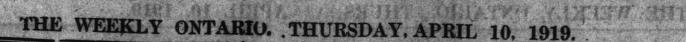
the run-of-mine dust. This country chewan and Alberta have been carvwas dependent on the U.S. for much ed out of what was the northwest of her coal supply, and this coal territories. When a design emblemest in the history of the church.- at Humber Bay, at the Lake Shore W. Wager on the arrival of a baby could in part be supplied by briquet- atic of the nine provinces of Canada ting the slack.

has been selected by the committee Of the total coal brought to the just appointed by the Government. From there it will go north pretty evening with Mr. S. Sprague and surface, 10 to 35 per cent, war it will be submitted to the Royal Colwaste. Some briquetting plants were lege of Heralds in England and reg-

only a comparatively small amount will then be issued: of the waste coal. In Germany, twen-The latest complaint against Daymade, and in France immense quan- light Saving is that it may cause freckles.

work in every course of study stu- posing of them, is sending prices to campaign to repudiate national pro- It was also announced that there The funeral of the late Mrs. S. enemy when he was in a tight gine to keep back all the clocks

brings happiness.



to Count in Entering

Ottawa, April 5-The civil service

the Civil Service

regulations have been amended by dealers.

Making a Better Belleville

Editor Ontario.-

There has been much talk lately be only talk. In many respects Belleville is admirably situated to be come a very flourishing city. porsperity however will develop only through the foresight and intelligence of its citizens, enabling them to see and take advantage of its opportunities and surroundings. to procure means to obtain better-

ments so much needed, such as good streets and proper sewerage. time since I have written you last,

It would greatly help to make a but believe me it is not my fause. tional Anthem brought the better Belleville were we to live in To tell the truth "Old John Boto" closer intercourse with our good has been after us pretty hot; for a neighbours in the County of Prince while we had been punishing him Edward and trade with them, this pretty good but one day he got **High School** would undoubtedly be profitable to "sore" at us, pulled a big bunch of both of us. But many people do not men from some one of the other sec understand how trade brings tors and went right after us. We prosperity to all alike, yet everybody fought hard for a while but he was nows that when trade is active and about ten men to our one, and we all Two Hundred Enjoy Then

Mr. W D.

thriving all over the country there had to retreat into our garrison. s no lack of work going on pro- This town was fortified in a sort of ducing, making and growing things fashon but no dugouts, consequently

which people want. Not much profit no retreat from shell fire. Well all of the Belleville High School took can arise in Believille to her citizens that day he pounded us with his place last evening in the assembly by trading among themselves inas- guns as he knew every spot in the hall, about two hundred of the much as what they produce to trade town, a very simple matter. That boys and girls attending the affair. Col. Margeson Outlin n is much of the same kind of night we beat, and practically walk- The students had taken great care things, trade will be more settive ed through his lines; his sentries to have the room decorated for the and profitable between people who were no doubt asleep or drunk. Well occasion, and the adornments added produce different kind of things. we walked all night and. all next much to the galety of the function.

There is an economic law entitled, day with him right on our heels. We The gathering was under the aus-The Law of Supply and Demand" went about sixty-fives miles in three pices of the Students' Council and on which depend the wealth of na- days so you see how fast we went, under the direction of the Principal, tions, which all intelligent men We burnt villages and towns as we Mr. P. C. MacLaurin. Dancing startought to recognize and act upon. A went, making it harder for him to ed at seven-thirty and was brought great country like the United Stater, follow. We have at last halted here to an end at eleven o'clock.

wherein is a very large population in this town. We have plenty of The students had a most enjoyand an immense, variety of nearly ammunition here and he will fight able time, dancing waltzes and two all kinds of products, can trade if he gets this place. Several hun- steps, and a fox trot and one step. wholly within themselves, be dred Chinamen were seen among his The young dancers stepped the wholly within themselves, be dred Chinamen were seen among his The young dancers stepped the prosperous and become exceedingly army. I'll kill every "Chink" in measures with grace and propriety. Rut not so with Great Belleville when I get home.

Britain, though she produces a: I received a letter from mother ed with the success of the event, great variety of things and could today and I wrote her one yesterday. which was exclusively a high school great variety of things and could today and I wrote ner one yesternay. which was exclusively a high school the helpless allowance from \$350 to over J. D. Tearstey, a protect of the fire frade and live within herself and Her letter was dated Dec. 11th; it is affair. That the at home was a suc- \$450 and in view of the cost of live resident of Port Hope, is suing the Hope Guide. prosper; but not nearly so much the earliest one I have ever receiv-cess was apparent from the com-ing he thought the totally disabled Toronto Railway Company before Index to the comaround by the seas, feeling cramped war is over but it will not affect Owing to the interest of the for married men. and her energies curtailed, she had us materially until June anyway. All Board of Education in the affair and Col. Mageson bel

wision and not counting the cost of us expect to be home by August, on account of the recent discussion pensions to widows and orphans to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when it was struck by a son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when the son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when the son of Col. F. A. Grant, has jue to his car when the son of Col. F. A. with spent hundreds of millions in My nerves are still a bit jumpy providing the Merchant Marine for from an episode which occurred interested spectator. He was very vate's family there would have to providing the Merchant Marine for from an episode which occurred much pleased with the function. To-ber great ships to bridge the wide some time back but are getting much day he had nothing but words of mum. tation officer and business man. A both advanced and backward people We have had some pretty cold praise for the students for the man- Major Poper could not see why a Bakery Van and Horse Went Over recent issue of the Omaha World-

with great profit to them as well as, weather for the last couple of lerself. Thus the land that months and it still remains very at home. Napoleon sneered at as a nation of cold.

whop keepers has, through trade, be-come the most prosperous and en-me tt, and vegetables now. The fleelightened in the world. ing villagers leave all there house-Since the great war has ended hold belongings and live stock be-

and safety secured, England is hind and we help ourselves. Well about to build a bridge across the. Dad as it is getting late I must close English Channel by a tunnel from for now. Good Bye. Dover to Calais about thirty miles

a grant a strategy a cross, which will cost an immense sum. One chief object of this great "Aunt Susan's

of committees were appointed Miss Muriel Greenleaf made a grace- National Railways is in Kingston ful servant. The other roles were today. taken by Mrs. C. McCurdy who gave Mr. Anson Whittier is in arrangements for n from time to time were made. It is taken by Mrs. C. McCurdy who gave intended that this will be the larg-est ball e ar held in this part of the province. There will be two or-da Tuggs, Mrs. H. Buck as Madame ville today. Military Service astras so that square and round Pauline Wiser, Mrs. T. Clare as

dancing will proceed concurrently Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. E. Fenn as Mrs. about making a better and higger and a splendid program of vocal Weakly, Miss Eva Davis as Miss nusic will also be provided. Redlip and Mrs. G. S. Sharp as Mrs. Sadden.

During the last scene the follow Letter From Russia ing program was given-vocal duct. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Duff. Recitation, Mr Reid

Interesting Account of Activitie Song, "I'm Always Chasing Rainof Boys in Russia, From His Son ws.". Harry Moorman Reading, Miss Marjory Gulliver Feb. 13, 1919, North Russia

Dear Dad .-- Well Dad it is som Song, Mrs. Duff. "Auld Lang Syne" and the



Function

Equal Pensions The first at home of the student **Among Families**

Fifty Thousand Return Unfit

Ottawa, April 5.-Col. Margeson, COUNTY and G.W.V.A., expressed the opinion to the Parliamentary Peassons Committee yesterday that no pension allowance should exceed \$1,560 exclusive of helpless allowances.

A lieutenant-colonel, he said. should get \$1,560, but there should Youths Sentenced for Hold-up stables and contents. Three valube no allowance for wife or children and Theft

wholesale.

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DISIFIC

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In the case of a private totally dis Campbelford Church Builds Paabled the man should receive \$600

Farmer Loses Barn in Fire mand for equality of pensions.

allowance should be raised by \$300 Judge Denton and a jury in the

Col. Mageson believed that the al injuries and for the damage done A native of Kingston, in the per-

on dancing one of the trustees .was should not exceed \$1,404. In a pri- car at Queen and Peter streets, Nov. been retired at Omaha, Nebraska, in

ner in which they conducted the family of twelve should get the same as a family of six.

This is the first dance since the It was stated that 91 per cent. of morning in Lindsay, but alas, it was tendered a big banquet in Omana. Col. Grant was born in Kingston, on war closed and since the question of the pensioners were drawing less only temporary, so that tomorrow the St. Lawrence, a son of a shipdiscussed in the Board of Education

the pensioners were drawing less than \$300. Col. Clark was informed that over 50,000 men had been returned to Canada as unfit for service. Canada as unfit for service.

The reports of secretaries of local Hereit H Number of Deaths for March Greatly Killed at Vimy, But

anies and societies paid his mother Silver Wedding

Today, the first market day under accommodation for the Sunday the new system, saw a few an-schools of the towns are hopelessly omalies of the double time. Eggs inadequate for the work-than which which normally are higher owing to there is none more important-is the demand for export, were plenti-suffering tremendously. No one will ful as late as eleven-thirty. Buyers attempt to deny that there should be

were offering 40 cents per dozen more attention paid by the churches and consumers 43c to 45c, although to providing places of amusement, a few bought at 40c. Normally and recreation for the young people. when there is an increase in price, We wish the church success in its he offerings are less numerous. At new undertaking. - Campbellford twelve o'clock quite a few eggs were Herald. unsold and were turned over to the Cobourg Will Pave

the addition of the following pro- Butter was none too plentiful. It Evidently from a resolution put vision: "Persons who nave been on sold at 58c and down to 54c and 55c through at the Council Monday night if. active overseas service in the mili- Chickens sold at \$2.25 and up- it is intended to pave part of King

active overseas service in the mili-tary or naval forces of his majesty or of any of the allies during the great war, who have left such ser-vice with an honorable record, or who have been honorably discharg-ed, shall not be required to have had the saind extent to the saind sold at \$2.25 and up-it is intended to pave part of King street this year. Notice was given that all changes in water and gas connections must be made before July 1st, or they will not be allow-ed to be made for several years. When people see the advantage of a plentiful, sold at 65c per quart. To be admitted to these argument \$1.50 per her and to be required to these argument \$1.50 per her and the state of the said of the said estate of any berson of plentiful, sold at 65c per quart. to be admitted to these examinations Potatoes brought \$1.50 per bag and so great.-Sentinel-Star.

shall be given to such candidates indat prices are unchanged, been innammation of the eyetc .a.z.w who obtain the required percentage hindquarters bring 18c to 20c per Blood poisoning developing from in all other subjects." pound. Lamb is worth 30c to 33c what at first appeared to be a triv-

Hogs are still higher. It is likely that \$19.50 will be paid next week pital on Wednesday of William J ial inflammation of the eye caused by the buyers. Hay is scarce and high. Baled hay Mrs. W. J. Moorehead, Sweet's Cor-

is quoted at \$22 to \$23 per ton ners. The boy, who attended school

nothing could be saved. The cause

of the fire is yet unknown .-- Port |

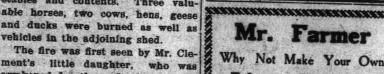
ord as a fighter, navigator, transpor-

Heraid had a column article in ref-

Mrs. W. J. Moorehead, Sweet's Cor-ners. The boy, who attended school is late as last Friday, was suffering from a stye in one of his eyes, the infection of which brought on blood poisoning. Last Monday he was tak-en to Kingston. Fire Destroys Farmer's Barn

Fire Destroys Farmer's Barn A fire broke out Monday morning

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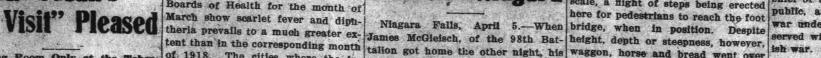
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It may be mentioned that as the throbbing with real human interest. bridge unites two important Mrs. F. Nicholson as "Aunt Susun" had the leading role. She took counties the government may regard It not only as of local interest but

also as of provincial concern. Thomas Ritchte

County of Hasting Development

Mrs. A. Singer took exceedingly well The publicity committee of the the role of Mary Alice Tibbs, the County of Hastings Development daughter, that followed Mr. Tibbs' Association, consisting of Thomas J. side of the house. Miss-Henrietta Association, consisting of Thomas J. side of the house. Miss-Henrietta DIED MRKEL—At Belleville, April 4. Association, consisting of Thomas J. side of the house. also reduce and the part of Rebecca ing. Thursday evening. April 10th. Naylor, Deseronto, J. A. Kerr, of Fenn played the part of Rebecca ing. Thursday evening. April 10th. Belleville, Chas. S. Rollins, Coe Hill, Jane Tibbs with great credit to her- The address will be on "The Natural sequently most of the trading is be---Bancroft Times: Wm. H. Nugent, County Clerk and self, her interpretation of the am-and other Resources of Canada." W. C. Mikel, K.C., met Thursday bitious daughter being very much Next Sunday, April 6th there will W. C. Mikel, K.C., met Thursday bitious daughter being very much night. Judson Gunter, warden of appreciated by the audience. The che county was also present it was role was difficult, but she held the checided to arrangies for a Grand Ball interest of the crowd. Mr. T. S. soon atter Easter for the purpose Breinton as Senator Smith took him-public to the Resources of the Count ry Moorman as Guy de Marchmont ty, and also obtaining funds to sid Coggs introduced a comic strain into an the publicity campaign. A sum-the sketch with his dramatinstion



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crease for the last few months in time on earth." Among his troph was pretty badly demolished, but diptheria is most noticable are To-ies from the war are memorial cards the horse was not seriously injured.

deaths for March pneumonia caused These five hundred people enjoyed 133 more deaths than Spanish in-

Flu Disappearing

From Trenton Began at Standard Time and Closed at Railway Time.

Trenton, April 4 -- Lt. Col and "Daylight Saving" and "farmer's Fouth Given 18 mounts for Hold-up the part with great credit to herself. Mrs. Bywater, Ottawa, are spending time" conflicted at Belleville mar-Those who attended will long re- a few days in town with her mother, ket this morning. Citizens with their

insurance.

Both Times

member her characterization. Mr. Mrs. Little. W. D. Reid make a fine nephow as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corm'er were on the square and in the W. D. Reid make a fine nephow as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corm'er were on the square and in the Sulphide and holding up at the conducting an impressive service. the farmers were not. At nine-thirty point of a gun Mr J Barnett and tak- Interment was made in Albury fectly natural and at ease. Mrs. C. They will reside. W. Moat as Mrs. Tibbs had a more turned home from overseas this culturists had reached the market, up before Judge Wills for sentence turned home from overseas this culturists had reached the market, up before Judge Wills for sentence Anderson, Harry Anderson, A. G.

Association Ball asperations but even in this she and seven months. His family and managed to appeal to the audience. Mrs. A. Singer took exceedingly well him back again. The issue between the two times of the the role of Mary Alice Tibbs, the

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here for pedestrians to reach the foot war under President McKinley. He le, a night of steps being erected public, and still later secretary of served with distinction in the Spantent than in the corresponding month talion got home the other night, his waggon, horse and bread went over of 1918. The cities where the in- first words were: "This is my second and down the bank. The waggon 155th Man Returns

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ernment to officially report him deal tion for being slightly banky and induced in the structure was in khaki for over when the driver pulled on the lines home. Arthur was in khaki for over Cor. Front & Bridge Sts., Belle (Over Dominion Bank) three years and getting back into

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Honor Roll for March

Cannifton School-Senior Room

Mr. and Mrs. D H Morrison cele-"Joyful News" brated the 25th anniversary of the. wedding on Saturday. the 29th of The Methodist choir sounded a lot

March On account of the lenton sea- better on Sunday. We don't know son, they observed it quietly They whether it was the choir or a special af Markef were the recipients of hosts of con- effort put forth because they were gratulations, and among the many looking for a new minister.-Cloyne

gifts were Aumerous pieces of sil- cor. Tweed News. ver-Bancroft Times

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"civies" seems a treat.

George Sesmith and Clinton Luff- Cunningham took place from his The funeral of the late John G. Helen Lawrence, Mary Vilneff, J. baskets for purchases and grocers man, two youths, who recently plesd- late residence, Ameliasburg, Rev. Junior Third-Horn, Aldon Boyd George Sargent, Harvard McMulen, Clarence McPherson.

econd Class-

Senior Third-Garnet Juby, Alva Hall, Glenn Phillips, Stanley Wellbanks, A. G.

Fourth Class

Carscallen, Nellie Whitney, John Smallhorn, Arthur Lawrence, Jennie Badgley.



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John Logan, Margaret Smith Rob-ert Empson, Edith Smallhorn, Verna Poste, Helen Loucks, Carmel Gan 1919 Margaret Mikel, aged 30 non, Mary Mills, Janet Logan.

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Cooper, the convic Theodora Taylor. ter's home in the in May of last year offences on the gal ties at Ottawa havi terfere. The law course. Mr. Geor sel for Codper, who ital some time ago save his client from been informed that of Justice, after haustive perusal of decided that Coope The execution is next at the jail in] was sentenced to tice Logie at the r sizes at Haileybur last after a trial w Lyman Morrison also charged with by the jury on th