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BELLEVILLE. ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL-3, 1919.

MORTON HERITY Proprietor



Members With Wives and Daughters Attended Archibald were what the breeders Function at Hotel Quinte Last Night-Valua- were criticisms. Prizes for the ble Suggestions by Professors Barton and Archibald and Mr. Newman.

unique function last night, the organization that would do credit to "To please the city friends, the bank Ayrshires. "I hope your sale tomor-occasion being the banquet of the any city in the province. They have I have the honor to represent, opens row will be the best you have ever the various numbers. They were very and the crew represent to the various numbers. Belleville District Holstein Club, an extended repertoire and last at 8.30 a.m. new time and closes at held. Your last four sales have been the evening sang many numbers. The 2.30 old time, (applause) until the held under the shadow of the world's tables of this organization in appliance may invite the shadow of the world's tables of this organization. ings of this organization in applause was inspiring to the matter is finally settled." hat the wives and daughters of the singers

in dairying has always existed in the

homes of the country, but now it Prof. Archibald, acting director its Board of Trade farmers, follow-seems as if the Holstein breeders of the Dominion Experimental Farm ing Belleville' lead. Mr. Elliott askseems as if the Holstein breeders are taking their wives and daugh-ters into business co-operation. Mr. F. R. Mallory, of Frankford, a former president of the club, was chairman. In the company there

chairman. In the company there purchased stock. Were about eighty guests. A fine spread was put before the Belleville district speaks for itself. A fine spread was put before the Belleville district speaks for itself. A fine spread was put before the Belleville district speaks for itself. It is known from one coast to the other. Not the least influence that has built up this district's fame is has built up this district's fame is the deduction of the bart of the least influence that has built up this district's fame is the deduction of the bart of the bart of the least influence that has built up this district's fame is the deduction of the bart of the bart of the least influence that has built up this district's fame is the deduction of the bart this club. The reputation of this their deeds,

One thing can be said of the Selleville Holstein Club—it is not a sutual admiration society. The admiration society. The

practised years ago." Mrs. Milton M "In the Belleville district more than in any other, there is a large percentage of droves in the blue of the balance for the balance fo utage of droves in the hive. I an this, small breeders not testbeing re- ing, not backing up the big breeders

ly by the and importers, not willing to carry on the feeding and testing work, that would put this district where

of Belleville, Granville rat banquet since the of having boys and girls own pure- grains have meant millions

stillties. For some years bred 2 year old heifers. To select the banquet had been dropped, as it heifers for this club had been his coming more and more to look for was felt not to be in good form to mission. neet in this way while the boys

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Congratulates Club.

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Mr. L. H. Newman, of the Seeds Branch Department of Agriculture, Ottawa said there was a certain ags." Recently he visited 50 parallel between animal and plant "Keep the Home Fires Burning," etc Dulmage. breeding both depending on patience, skill, intelligence, and ______ ed a plan

collars to the nation. Farmers are seed that is well bred. His work has to encourage farmers to

develop their own strains of cereals and plants and so forth. Canada re

ald break off the 25% will not recover from this set- oats, as in the Holstein industry. years a prisoner in Germany. humiliation his of McDonald Barton. back. This gives a bad impression While a great quantity of oats was - Pte Fred Hopkins of 145 Pinnacie London, April 2-The Daily News Effort of Doullaht had been sub Quebec. to the visitor and is a poor financial grown in Ontario last year, it was street, who went with the 3th C M.R gives further particulars of the faither four years' absence. Sold today he said: "I looked over the department was willing to pay a cnum of Redney New: m and was seely referred to in the House of these animals and saw a good many \$1.75 for registered oats, while feed well bred, well developed. Un- oats sold at about 60c. street, who went with the 8th CMR gives further particulars of the Tar- Circci VI Dayitgui returned to the Saving on the s anguish worked these animats and saw a good made sit. 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(cheers.) o'clock when he search out Pike th the beggar," as d the obstacle in Hoistein breeder's wife." (cheers.) There is no maa I admire more than a Holstein breeder. Nothing sight of a well constructed cow." The result would be not one or two had been asked to come, but was that been asked to come, but was the G.T.R. by his father and taken sight of a well constructed cow." The peak lead of long distance tel-As Horace came ike was pounding mer upon a boltt sleeves and wore sight of a well constructed cow." blood lines, all you require is the President S. J. Foster hoped that Pte. W. H. Geake, who went with when the alternation musicipies of the next year the ladies would be still the 8th C.M.R. and served with the preparations for commercial flying. The peak load of long distance telsmock close but From between his His subject was "Breeding." The whole heard breeders. amiliar strains of the makers of the super-triplane fol-jephone traffic occurs between the more numerous at the banquet. 4th C.M.R., is staying with Mr. Gray." With a lowed suit with the result that it has hours of 9 and 12 in the morning Mr. M. E. Maybee was pleased R. A. Adams. Front street. ask himself where he stood. He Fewer Animals Suggested Iorace approach produced a type well capable of and 2 and 5 in the afternoon, the should analyse his position. The "If the farmers of this district only fair that they should be that the ladies were present. It was Other arrivals were: carrying over one hundred passen. great majority of business calls beid nolitely breeder should be a student of his T. Blackburn, Hastings would keep fewer animals if encouraged to take part in the at Appomattor." gers, or cargo weighing nine tons, ing during these periods. Suppos work and have at least. a fair idea R. W. Eadie, Lakefield for a distance of 1,200 miles. The Brown in a Standard Time commun-Horace stamped of the elementary principles under- necessary and keep them in better function as they did considerable G. H. Nurse, Peterboro speed of the converted machine will ity calls Jones in a Daylight Savings turf. lying breeding, "If you want to get shape, they will do more than any- work in connection with dairying, Pike! I wish a J. A. French. Peterboro be anything from 80 to 100 miles city at say 11 o'clock he finds Jones the best, you must start from the thing else to build up the Holstein Belleville district seems to be the The following have arrived race went on, guit best stock. If you want to breed 30 business. There is no reason why the hub of the Holstein industry in Can Halifax on the Steamer Canada: has gone to lunch. On returning to per hour. ted up mildly and with interest. and moved to the pound cows you can't get them from 20 pound cows. The breeder must have the right kind of a standard." The Holstein breeder must be a in the spirit given. I have the in-cattle. Mr. Maybee referred to the It possesses enormous possibilities his office, Jones learns of the call Cadet H. A. McDonald in continuous flying, and by extra and at once tries to get Brown, but Nursing Sister Morris tankage it would be possible to make finds that it is now his lunch hour, achine, rubbing bir Pte. A. A. Cook a non-stop flight lasting 24 hours, and that he must wait for him. Beandle of a monkey Pte. W. A. Wyatt The fuselage is built of wood, and fore they can have their talk, two judge of pedigree and of standard terest of Belleville district at work of the women in the war. strengthened by a patent system of full hours have elapsed. In other girders not unlike the masts of a words the long-distance-telephoneheart." hat the surprise of of excellence. Individuality of an animal is that on which the breeder must focus his eye. "Breed character. That is the district set me that I were have just returned. Priest Knew of Crime day, already short, is reduced two, warship and this obviates the use of Sexton Testifics Against Woman In the centre of fuselage, permitting full hours and congestion is prob antly, but Mr. Pike lly, "One ware ad seemed to be abt. so that Hornes en more upset br med." o bad," answered out is the bottom tells me that my honor to present ith which we are



rific Storm Holloway Street Sunday School Raymond Franklin, the 8 year old rooms held a very large crowd last evening for the Old Folk's concert dent of the Felt Works in Cobourg, under the auspices of the church

met a tragic death on Saturday choir. Mr. George Dulmage occu-About noon he and another boy were Mr. W. E. Tummon, secretary of pied the chair! this guaranteed over reely given by the banks. The program was given in the banks.

standings between city and country. Barton and Archibald in reference to men did likewise. Besides the ap-Hotel Quinte was the scene of a war. The four singers form a stellar Daylight saving was one of these. Holsteins, could be applied to the peal of the novel or rather ancient ace, and demands for encores great conflict. In that conflist, agri- were insistent. The program follows

Overture, Mrs. Clarry Chairman's Address, Mr. George in ice. They had seen no trace of the Choir Chorus, Old Oaken Bucket,

Pearce and Mr. Russell Woodley Reading, Caleb's Courtship, Miss

Ray Farrell quet. "We have been working part. Soprano Solo, Dream Faces ners, now it appears we are to 'be Strethel Walton. Male Quartette, Cornfield Ma

business partners" Mrs. Milton Maybee said "Our in Messrs Mouck, Wrightmeyer, M man and Dulmage.

terests are entirely with those of our husbands in dairying. We are not The quartette sang "Travelling." The assembly broke up after the Na-

The assembly by tional Anthem. Mrs. A. Kincaid was the acco

ished planist of the evening for the quartettes and the songs 'of the anguetters, such as "Tipperary,"

More Soldier

Have Refurned Mrs. (Rev.) J. N. Clarry was the ompanist of the evening. The pro- ternal revenue law requiring a revgram closed with the singing

"God Save the King." Pte. Hopkins was Thirty Mon Prisoner of the Huns



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Mineola April 2.-Positive

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The ninth annual sale of the Belle ville Holstein Friesian Breeders Club is in progress this afternoon at the Albion Hotel stables. 94 animals are slated to be sold by Auctioneer Norman Montgomery Buyers are present from stock farms, private and departmental, to purchase local animals

A citizen was last evening granted bail on a charge of in sault. The case comes up for h ing on April 9th.

Three barnyard fowls have been stolen from a hencoop on the Front of Sidney.

an well versed in law has called the attention The Ontario to the fact that the time in Ontario is fixed by provincial statute and that statute compels the observance of the new, or Davlight Saving time. It in this way,-Our time in Ontario s fixed by Greenwich time. When he province adopted standard time, some years ago an act was passed making the time in all Ontario east of the 90th meridian iniformly five hours later than Freenwich time. On Sunday Greenwich time was advan ced an hour, therefore automatically, by this statute, provincial time in Ontario would advance an hour. Those desirous of reading the law in this matter may look up Chapter 132 and Section 2 of the R. 0 1914.

Corp. T. G. Wells, who returned from overseas on Saturday, after years in France, found his old shop, the Cummins Harness store, turned into a candy store His old job was therefore gon but with commendable end at once set about to old line. He rented a vacant sh on Campbell St., and will, about May 1st., be ready to receive the lic with a full-line of harness and similar leather goods.

astute legal train As these stamps cannot be procur Hun. But now the conditions are His experience was that the quires 40,000,000 bushels of grains This Airship Will ed on drugs bought in Canada the With the new era came heifers were not fit for sale by lack to seed our land. There is no better. The following soldiers arrived around the city as well as in individual found in possession of of proper feeding. The barnyard opportunity than that of growing Pte. R. C. Newton, 38 Hillcrest must be a sort of sale ring. registered seed. We would like to Ave., who went over with the 3th Relleville last night: Trenton about the undue haste of them leaves himself open to immed-**Carry 100 Passengers** ad walked the Imperial Munitions' Board in disposing of the British Chemical iate prosecution without any furthe ng with the situ Particularly the young stock showed see Belleville district as famous in C.M.R. and served with the 4th Now Being Assembled in Brits to him. Ther effort on part of federal authorities lack of size and unfeeding. At least the growing of seed, particularly C.M.R. and was two and a half Co's. plant at Trenton., This, if doubt in his mind to fix his guilt. Travel 1,200 Miles Without present designs are carried out, is to be knocked down to the highest bidder on Friday, 4. If that is the case, junk dealers will probably get hold of the property and the fine buildings be demolished. These are admirably designed and located for the carrying on of any one of several lines of industry. Important interests have, we are informed, plans in process of development by which this property could be utilised to the full as an industrial location. To dispose of this extremely costly plant in this hasty way does not look like giving Trenton and the surrounding district sufficient advantage in the way of organization or of looking for new opportunities. The board should consider the present transition state of manufacturing and not rush this sale as if it were a matter of life or death to get it off their hands. A delay of a month or two would do no harm to any real interest, public or private. Personals Helen Frost, 21 Foundry Street, is visiting in Kingston for a few days. In dividuality of a animal is that forms his based at the break area of the boys will be indexected. That is dividuality of the boys will be indexected. That is dividuality of the boys will be indexected. The Made mail guaratette same with another for the boys will be indexected. The Made mail guaratette same with another for the boys will be indexected. The Made mail guaratette same with another for the boys will be indexected. The Made mail guaratette same with another for the boys will be indexected. The Made mail guaratette same will be indexected the male and the origination of the boys will be indexected. The Made mail guaratette same will be an index of the boys will be indexected. The Made mail guaratette same will be an index of the base of the boys will be index of the base of the boys will be indexected. The match is the base of the boys will be index of the base of the boys will be indexected. The match is the base of the boys will be indexected. The match is the base of the boys will be indexected. The match is the base of the boys will be indexected. The match is the base of the boys will be indexected. The match is the base of the boys will be indexected. The match is the base of the



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LEAVING THE FARM. rooster crowing, nor a hen cack ling! They get up and look out. All Notwithstanding the modern con- down the street . the blinds are venlences of country life, it is a drawn. Everybody is asleep- and regrettable fact that rural con-ditions are such that many rural "They get up but there is nothing residents, both old and young, are to do. The woman is not so badly lured from the old country home- off-a woman can always tease out steads to the glitter and glare of linen and sew it up again and she towns and cities. Young men and can always crochet. Give her a maidens, becoming dissatisfied with crochet needle and a spool of "stlthe monotony and drudgery - of cotton" and she will keep out of country life, leave the old home to mischief. But the man is not so easy live amid the whirl and excitement to account for. He tries hard to get of the city and thus the country is busy. He spades the garden as if he rained of its greatest assets. were looking for diamonds. He The farm help problem is one of cleans the horse until the poor drained of its greatest assets.

the greatest problems to be solved brute hates the sight of him. He by our country today. It is very piles his wood so carefully that the difficult to hire a young man to neighbors passing call out and ask work on a farm and even is it more him if he "intends to varnish it." difficult to engage help in the home. He mends everything that needs it Young girls prefer the bustle and and is glad when he finds a picket glare of the city to the quiet life of off the fence. He tries to read the the country and frequently enjoy Farmers' Advocate. They brought the companionship that factory life in a year's number of them that affords to the restricted isolation of they had never got time to read on Board of Trade many rural districts, although the the farm. Someway they have lost factory work may be much more their charm. It seems so lazy in arduous. broad davlight for a grown man to

Owing to the lack of help, farms sit down and read. are only partially worked or left "His idea of labor was wrong idle altogether. But, cattle bringing when he was on the farm. He good prices, the leaving of land in worked and did nothing else until pasture cannot be considered a he forgot how to do everything great waste, beside the good results else. Then he stopped working and ville Board of Trade was forwarded viving much wornout soil. But the

sight of a valuable fertile farm left "Why any rational human being by young and capable owners to the wants to retire to the city goes slack and unskilled management of beyond me! I can understand the the ordinary tenant, is a deplorable city man, worn with the noise,

condition indeed. Driving through a shocked by the dust, frazzled with certain country district which the cares, retiring to the country, writer had heard of frequently as where he can heal his tired soul, being one of exceptional wealth puttering around his own garden. and fertility, I expressed my sur- and watching green things grow. prise at the dilapidated state of the That seems reasonable and logical! buildings and the barrenness of the But for a man who has known the of isolation. Retrograde and selfish soil. But the reason was soon made delight of planting and reaping to clear-the farms in this locality retire to a city or a small town, and to retard progress of Canada at this had for many years been abandoned "hang around" doing nothing is a critical period. Time is a national by their owners and had been certainly a rational section of asset and uniform circulations of by their owners and had been certainly a retrograde step.

occupied and managed by tenants. But in spite of all logic and trade arteries is vital. From this I do not mean to infer seasoning, the lights and life of that all tenants are poor farmers, the city continue to beckon and because there are owners of farms lure, and young and old follow the who are such poor farmers, that gleam and bid adieu to the quiet their farms have never been pro-ductive or profitable muli the ser-How is this vexing problem to be vices of a good tenant were secured. And this brings us to another found in the association of united Poiled Herefords

And this brings us to another found in the association of united thought, namely the mistaken farmers, uniting to further the inopinion of the inexperienced that terests and prosperity of the rural any man can be a successful farmer. dweller, for without prosperity The "back to the land" movement, there can be little time or means is a laudable one, but neither all for the enjoyment of the beauties men nor all soldiers will make good farmers. While the out-of-door life grand Dominion.

is the life most, beneficial to the physical, mental and moral life of the returned soldier, not all will take to the work that farm life not 50 Wounds at 0 ce

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Forwards Views

Calls Agitation Against Daylight Saving Retrograde Movement

The following resolution regard to Ottawa on Monday to Sir Henry Continuing Mrs. McClung writes: Drayton, Belleville, March 31, 1919

'Sir Henry Drayton, "Chairman Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada, "Ottawa.

"Belleville Board of Trade pro test against agitation seeking to sectionalists should not be allowed

> Signed-"F. S. Deacon "President. W. N. Ponton, "Secretary.

The Bobcaygeon Independent, of

From the R.A.F. to the C.E.F.

If you're waking, call me early, cal me early, Sergeant dear, For I fain would see the sun rise upon the glad New Year.

For a new year it is surely, and you will not find me deat, When I leave you all behind me and I quit the R.A.F., Leave the dizzy heights we loved so-stunting at ten thousand feet-For no true Mechanic ever in the air could be discreet. Fifty times we looped the loop, ere our breakfast we could touch, This propeller on my sleeve tells them how I fight the Dutch.

What a time it has been, Sergeant, since I joined the R.F.C .-As an egg is full of meat, so my storied history! Many a bitter mouth on Yonge street, bearing all the brunt of war, There upholding, spite of foemen, still the honor of the Corps. Then our far-flung battle squadrons, Deseronto, Borden, knew: Distant climes, away from kindred, far from home and mother, too. Then away in "sunny". Pexas, in the South with all its snows-Spite of good mosquito netting, we were quartered where we froze.

And by rights I should be wearing one gold stripe upon my breast Where a Hun-like M.O. shot me full of germs of Rinderpest. shall tell my little children, when the shades of evening come, How I've heard the Vickers, Lewis, tattoo out each deadly drum. Never blanched as sometimes strangely one the bally target struck (Queer how these Cadet boys always seem to get by on their luck!) Sergeant, we have braved the barrage thick in Dallas, Ft. Worth, laid; Made our dauntless passage through 'em, daring matron, daring maid.

In the sector Taliaferro, Benbrook, Everman or Hicks, We have knocked 'em dead by hundreds, taught 'em all our northern tricks.

Land of cacti, horned toads, northers, you have generous hearts and warm!

Home you took us, cheered us, fed us, halting at no foolish form. Showed the tepid Northern chappies what democracy you know, Neither caste nor class to temper human interest aglow; For you trusted, asked us neither what our name or class or creed; Let us hope you planted in us what may prove a fruitful seed.

Sergeant, when the war is over, ranks and differences will go. Even those three stripes resplendent that your arms so proudly show;-Shall we conquer, and at last the hated foeman's goose-step learn? If so, he the victor; we the military serfs in turn! For democracy we're fighting, democrats the Air Force led; Did you ever grudge our men the democratic U.S. Red Were they pleased, sir, at the Spartan state perforce they always kept, Did they sigh for the soft quarters where Imperials oft slept?

You recall the cheery smile of him who was our feudal chief-Sarge, the interest he had in us was almost beyond belief. Well, my sheet is almost clean; what control that record proves! For I whispered like old Bruno: "Surely, surely, the earth moves!" But I never let them hear it, lest they wake from out their sleep, Let them all the medieval forms and flummery still keep, Potter on, a Saxon China, queues at mess a half-mile long, Sixty minutes changing guard whilst millions wait the righted wrong. Like a two-edged sword their follies, yet my buckler broke the blow; Petty discipline scarce touched me tho' 'twas foully aimed and low.

Well,' I've fought the good fight, now at last my days are done. And into the nether glass the sand of all my strife has run; Never shall I hear the cry of "Markers, steady", more; Gone the Imperial slow-march to the night's Plutonian shore. Will they teach me crocheting when the women all enlist? Sergeant, I am wecping, when I think what I have missed. Kiss me, Sergeant, one last comrade-kiss good night, Tuck me in to sleep until the morning's fateful light, For no matter what the gods bring, that tomorrow I shall be Past the ken of all Air Forces, vanished from the R.F.C. PERARDUANIX.



Witching Marabout Furs **For Easter**

Delightfully soft, yet giving that needed warmth on chilly Spring days, are Cape Collars of marabout. Bewitch ingly pretty, they give an added touch of smartness to the Easter outfit. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$12.00.



Since women prefer Georgette Crepe to all other blouse fabrics, Fashion declares that they may have it, but in unique printed patterns and vivid colorings instead of the dull tones of past seasons. Victory Red, Foch and Sapphire Blue, Sunset and Berge are a few of the pleasing hues which this attractive showing offers for Easter-\$6.50 to \$15.00.



Pick Aroun -"Daylight Savi right, but when of a peaceful of the night, i bill to the Belleville p officer who wa "daylight savin call it such, bu prived of an midnight, robh of the law repo Saturday eveni He left the sta midnight and 2 a.m. for his time, on goes t hour. The poor he has to go his rest. Imagi surprise on his countenance an visages of his Out again into deserted street -Mr. J. F. Salish has been confin pital for the pas badly injured ey day to leave for in the course of move to Saskat will reside in fu The fire brigade Sunday afterno to St. Charles some grease on fire. There was Mr. Lucius E. known engineer this city, has b

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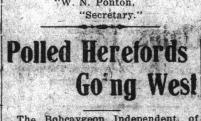
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March 27th, says: "This week Mr. J. H. E. Vrooman, of Belleville pur-chased a a Polled Hereford stock FRESH MILK AMONG THE NOST bull from the Mossom Boyd Co. for Alberta Financial Brokers' - big farm in Alberta-this makes two

hundred cattle they have bought re-

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only an'art but a science and re quires study and ability for constant thought and effort. Because a boy is brought up on his father's farm is no reason that he should become a farmer. A young man I know who is comfortably settled on a fine farm in a good locality, with Gunner D. R. C. Curtis, who has ing and summerfallow will be must contain vitamines to make vir- ed vitamines, of which there are two types One discolves in fet and the all the conveniences that rural life affords, but who is not at home in

affords, but who is not at home in his environment. He likes the companionship of his fellow-men and is happiest when busy among them. The busy among the busy among like them. To such as he a business life

Gunner Curtis enlisted with the in town or city would be much more congenial. But the returned soldier, the boy nerve-wrecked and shellshocked, requires nature's soothing quiet. A young officer, who saw officer wh

These":--"Meanwhile the farmer and his wife move into town and buy a house. They get just a small house ind with them is that we are kept tonic running a close second." In for the wife says she's tired of in too long in the afternoon," working. Every morning at 4.30 o'clock they waken. They often

thought about how nice it would be Because some men who always did not to have to get up; but now, it will lie, steal, and fight to get someway it isn't nice. They can't whiskey, some others argue sleep, everything is so quiet. Not a prohibition is a failure.

in Hill 70 Fighting are registered high class individuals ranging in value from 200 to \$1000 Gunner D. R. C. Curtis Has Since per head. Been Under Chloroform 38 "They have shipped five cars of less and less, however much you eat, ric of man. This material left in

favor.

-Wayfarer

Times

horses (both horses and cattle are if milk and other compounds with the milk fat has the capacity to pro-Thirty-eight times under chlorofor breeding purposes) form has been the experience, of "Six thousand acres of new break present in your diet. Human rations health and strength. These are call-



types. One dissolves in fat, and the The abyss of error into which other in water. Both kinds seem to many fall is well illustrated in var- be contained in fresh milk. Perhaps these facts, will make ious cases. For instance, one wo-

By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg

vitamines in them are insufficiently mote growth, repair, nutrition.

The vital flame of health will burn | magical powers over the living fab-

man complains of "pains and rheu- clear to the minds of some parents matism"; another has a limp from why babies from whom mother's

PRFCIOUS VITAMINE BEARERS

Maurice Knight, a 12-year-old a scurvy-like leg; a third has beri- milk is withheld fail to thrive and lad is still alive and likely to recover beri; a man has pellagra; a child has to resist disease as naturally fed in-

overseas with them, later serving a precipice of Niagara River. The breast or rickets. All of these dis- When the little ones are not active service/during the whole war and who has recently returned, He was first wounded at the and who has recently returned, with the soin battalion in France. Was heard to say that although be-fore the war he was fond of his work behind the counter, yet he could not think of entering on his firing line. His full quote was in the soin battalion in France. He was first wounded at the sounded and only a dozen years ago, when the sounded and the sounded at the sounded and only a dozen years ago, when the sounded and the sounded and the sounded and the sounded and only a dozen years ago, when the sounded and the sound the s orated creams and various sorts of

firing line. His full quota was 17 fremen arrived with extension lad-distinguished English psychological-

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duties in-doors at present. So while wounds in the back, a bullet through ders and ropes. It was believed the chemist, Professor F. G. Hopkins, in Unless such children are fed fresh the kidneys and one through the lad had caught in a tree or landed 1906, announced his results of ex-butter-fat and well weakened fresh arm the right log blown off next of the sidneys of the cliff. war-worn men, the country should not be disappointed, if all do not be-the heel blown off, a bullet in the secollent farmers. But sneeking of the left foot, knee cap blown

But, speaking of the exodus from off, and 27 pieces of shrappel in the searchers were trying to locate him, ter how much meaty, starchy, sugary, increase, aches and pains in the farm, there are farmers, old off, and 27 pieces of shrappel in the a motorman on the George Railway, mineral and fatty foods were given of bolious and the motorman on the George Railway, the joints may appear. and worn, (probably not so old as counting what he received at the him lying on the tracke just in time and fresh truits were lacking. him lying on the tracks just in time and fresh fruits were lacking. • a liability to be either a weakling so must needs leave the farm. Mother too is tired of the drudgery life were spent in the First General Noter too is tired of the drudgery Hife were spent in the First General Somme and Vimy.

Mother too is tired of the drudgery and so after years of working and saving and skimping they are leaving the farm to enjoy (?) life in town or city. But will they do so? After years of country life, can they adapt themselves to conditions in the city. This is what Nellie Mc Clung thinks in "Times Like These":-

Two Vitamine Types

Later American physiologists and All mothers can put away a tonic running a close second." In food chemists, Professors L. B. Menen they have Mother Grave Canada would alcohol also is in high del and T. B. Osborne of Yale, and las effects are sure and 'satte Professor McCollum, now of John Hopkins, discovered that there oc-

One robbery a night has been curs in fresh milk, especially in the Don't strike a man until you are Brantford's record for some weeks fatty cream and butter-fat, a strange sure that he deserves it—and then substance which possesses almost be sure he is smaller than you are のないです。 a to Jean

Fabrics

The minute you see these smart fabries you will visualize hosts of lovely new frocks for Spring and Summer wear. Included are rich Satins, Silks of plain and novelty weave, cheer Organdies and lovely Voiles that boast the most distinctive of foulard patterns. The fine qualities furnish adequate distinction and little trimming would be necessary.

Fine Quality Hosiery For Women

Carefully woven of Silk or Lisle in wanted colorings, the new Hosiery offerings for Spring meet every requirement. They fit perfectly and are sure to give satisfaction in every way.

Silk Hose 55c to \$2.50 pr. Lisle Hose 40c to 90c pr.



In fancy and plain knit stitch are a host of stunning Pullovers and Knit Coats of pure wool. Some are col-larless, some sleeveless, but all are decidedly modish. The colors are all the Spring's favorites and the com-binations are very piquant.-\$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.75.

and ran up Mu it was caught. buggy is cons horse was cut. spite of his fall -The Tabernach passed a resolu testing against of dancing in -Rev. E. O. S Ontario, has h supply commit pulpit of the H dist Church August. during Rev. Dr. Scott -The banks of observing "Da -Lieut. Gordon John W. Mui the Dominion from overseas the city. Lt. M wide experien in German wa a number of the Great Wa -The service at

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919



Daylight Saving" may be ight, but when it means the loss of a peaceful hour in the middle of Captain R. A. McGuinne of the night, it hardly fills the bill to the loser's satisfaction. Belleville possesses a police officer who was the victim, of "daylight saving." He does not call it such, but says he was deprived of an hour and calls it midnight robbery. This myrmidon of the law reported for work ca Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. He left the station for patrol at midnight and reported back at 2 a.m. for his hour inside. At this time, on goes the city clock one

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hour. The poor policeman learns he has to go out again without his rest. Imagine the look, of surprise on his usually cheerful ountenance and the grins on the visages of his comrades inside! Out again into the night and the leserted streets!

Mr. J. F. Salisbury, of Moira, who has been confined to the city hospital for the past ten days with a dly injured eye was able yesterday to leave for home. He expects, in the course of a few days, to remove to Saskatchewan, where he will reside in future.

-The fire brigade had a call out on Sunday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock to St. Charles street house, where some grease on a stove had caught fire. There was no damage done.

Mr. Lucius E. Allen, the well known engineer and contractor. of this city, has been successful in landing the contract for all the bridges and culverts on the new government highway bleween Ottawa and Prescott. This is the largest contract Mr. Allen has ever undertaken and will keep his men

busy all sammer. He will start work in the immediate future. -Mr. Robert Oliphant, Jr. went to

Belleville General Hospital today to undergo an operation. Messrs. E. B. Fraleck and A.

Abbott, the well-known legal firm, have dissclved partnership by mutual consent. They will occupy their respective offices as

-The Young People's Society, of Bridge Street Methodist Church will, this evening, hold a reception for students attending the colleges and educational in stitutions of Belleville. The function will take place in the Sunday School rooms. The annual affair is always eagerly looked forward to by the students. with ice.

Moorman and Mr. Mouck gave **Refusing to Give Up** very fine selection "I'm a Pilgrim and a Stranger." The choir also **Husband**, She Loses ably rendered an anthem. The pastor, Rev. S. Moore gave a short, appropriate address on "Making Life a Song." \$250.000 Estate

Appellate Division Decides Again Mrs. Ennis, Foster Daughter of W. H. Brown

former adjutant of the 15th Regi ment, A.L.I., is in the city on his way home to Calgary from the front. Corporal McGuinness served overseas with the 3rd C.R.T. He was formerly in the bugle band of the 15th Battalion. He will spend about a week in town visiting hi: friends before proceeding west. New York, Mar. 31 .--- In be ment, A.L.I., is in the city on his

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reme Court.

-The ninth annual consignment sale of the Belleville District Holstein Fresian Breeders' Club will take place tomorrow at the Albion Hotel yard, ninety-four head of cattle will be offered for sale by auction, by Mr. Norman Montgomery of this city./ Montgomery of this city. / their heir.

Automany The Common Heritage" was the subject of an offen server as found to favor Hapitas Merita has now receive an income server the subject of the before the subject of t -"Our Common Heritage" was the subject of an address on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. W. H. Wallace of Victoria Avenue Bantict (Daruch Links, Strain of \$200,000 in trust, from State of \$200,000 in trust, from which she now receives an income of \$6,375 a year. In October, 1916

listed in Hamilton at the out-break of war and was twice wounded. He is a brother of Mrs. G. N. Bennett and Mrs. Charles H. Hardwick, of Belleville. Marysburgh. Stephen McKibbon has sold the

This evening at Hotel Quinte a John F. Yerex farm to Dr Ray Clapp hearing recovered and he is learning field. The grass withereth, the flowbanquet will be held under the and Mr. S. Jackson. auspices of the Belleville District Mr. S. Jackson. Holstein Fresia: Club. Prominent ited Mrs. Carley who is ill in Bellespeakers are to attend . Among ville hospital on Sunday. those who will address the A demonstration of canning me-

gathering will be Prof. Barton, of chinery is being held at the Boulter Southern counties league series held Macdonald College, Guelph, Prof.; & Benson factory this week. Archibald, of Ottawa, Mr. F. G. Shaver, of Toronto and several other prominent live stock men. Ios Spafford, Cherry Valley Road. Local talent will aid in the - Mr. Wolcott Huycke of Bower-entertainment. man's has sold his farm to Johnson

The cold snap of the past few days is causing the bay to fill up again with the

Little Kathleen Richardson made a 33rd Battery whe has served at the lainty little ring bearer. the wedding party, numbering twenty-five, sat down to a beaution

20 Dingwall Ave., Toronto.-Deser-



the Appellate Division of the Sup-Town Tonight

Ald Charles Hanna has receive

Pte. F. Hopkins

Little Kathleen Richardson made a fainty little ring beargr. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. S. T. Tucken the wedding party, numbering twenty-five, sat down to a beautrui-fy prepared luncheon. The gifts to the bride were many and beautiful. Start Battery whe has served at the front for the past few years and been honored with the Milita v Medal. Several mearby homes were gaily decorated with mags and the auto conveying the popular young here was festooned also with bunt-ing. Upon arrival at the old h me Ald. Chas. Hahma of the City Welnd beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside at Discrete Laws, Toronto, —Deser-"Buster" Moore and thereupon a round of handshaking took place, and even some kisses by elterly dames assured him how proud all were at his safe return. We understand he has many miraculous 6.3apes to relate.



vived so many battles as the Bible: no citadel ever withstood so many hurricanes and was swept by so many storms. And yet it stands. It has seen the rise and fall of Daniel's four empires. Assyria bequeaths a few mutilated figures to the richer of our national museum. Media and Persia, like Babylon which they con

ville Fire Department. He en-listed in Hamilton at the out-vsiting Prince Edward county with borne along till the mystic angel

> Stephen McKibbon has sold the very severe attack—he found his ness thereof is as the flower of the to talk, though his receivery is very er fadeth, but the word of God shall

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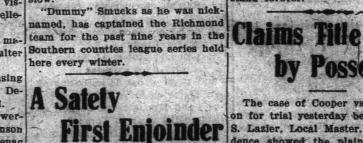
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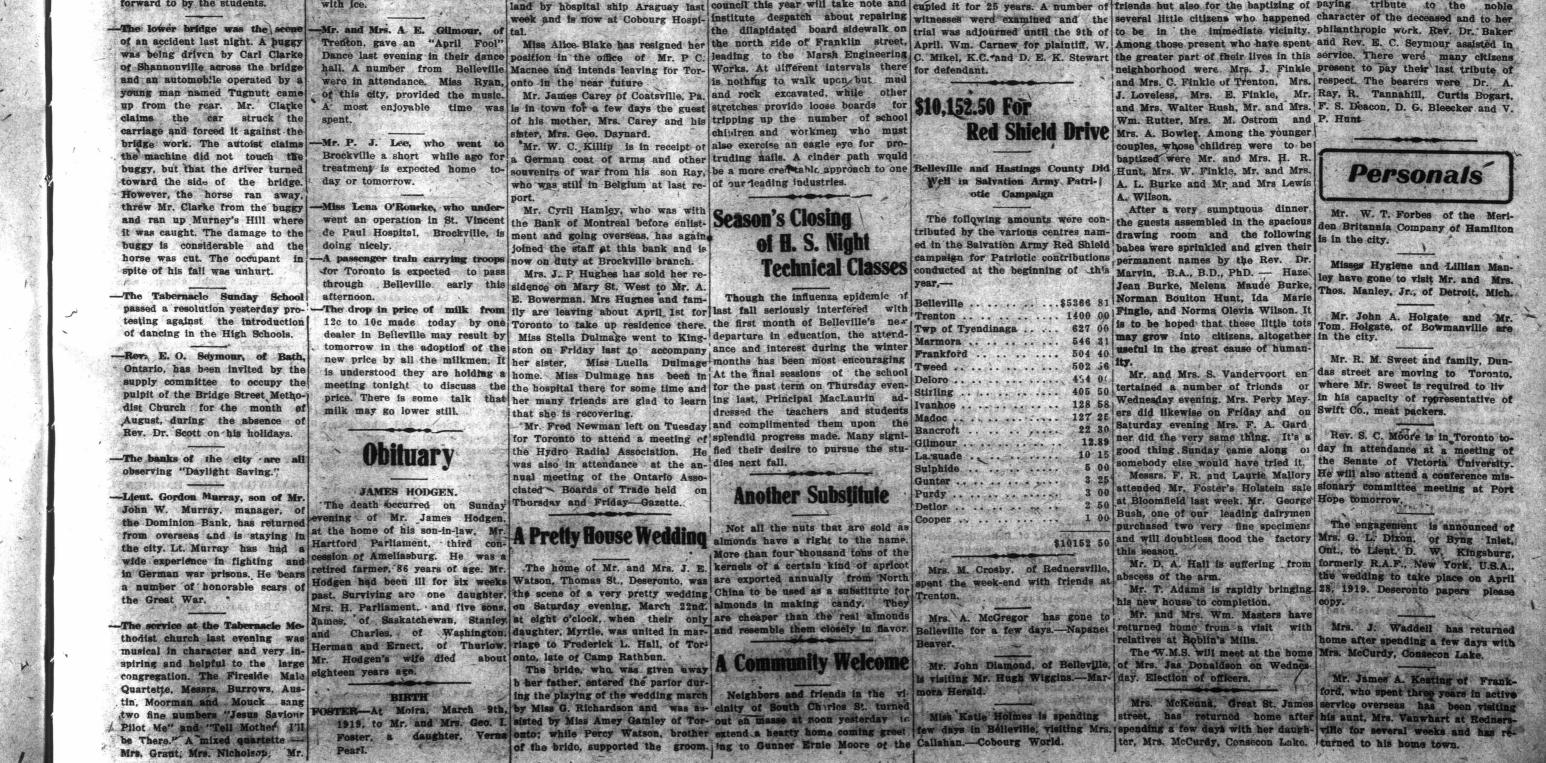


The funeral of the late Mrs. Florence Howard Yeomans, widow

March 31-The gathering at the of the late L. W. Yeomans took The case of Cooper vs Reid' came home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilson place on Monday afternoon from on for trial yesterday before Col. S. on Friday last will long be remem. the residence of her niece, Mrs.

S. Lazier, Local Master. The evi- bered as an event of unusual interest (Dr.) R. J. P. McCulloch, Campbell dence showed the plaintiff claimed to those who were privileged to be street. Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott, of title to the E half of lot 4, conces- present. The occasion was one, not Bridge street Methodist Church It is to be hoped that our city sion 11. Huntingdon by having oc- only for the reunion of old-time conducted an impressive service





THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919.

SALEM

Mr. Russel Emmons of Mt. Pleas-March 31, 1919. ant, spent a few days in Toronto Mr. and Mrs. James Sills took recently. one evening last week with Mr. Mrs. Allen Hardy, of Campbell and Mrs. Harry Swan. ford is the guest of Mrs. Ed. Mont-Mrs. Geo. Badgley and Miss gomery, Mt. Pleasant. Mabel Blakely spent Wedn Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharpe and

MacMullen.

evening with Mr. Frank Corrigan. family, spent Sunday at Mr. Jas. E. Mrs. Alva Hegerman spent a MacMullen's. recent evening with Mrs. Walter Mrs. Wm. MacMullen of Sidney, Snider.

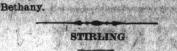
was a guest of her father, Mr. John Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McFarlane Sharp last week. took tea last Tue day evening with Mrs. Mutrie and little son Mr. and Mrs. Havry Swan.

Mrs. Robert Miller and Arthur, of of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Faulkner, He came up from Kingston where County Constable O. R. Jones Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Delong, of Madoc, took dinner on Wednesday over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and Mr. News. with Mrs. Frank Corrigan.

Mrs. Alva Hagerman took dinner and Mrs. G. Kingston attended the on Wednesday with Mrs. Geo, funeral of Mr. Reid's sister in Pic-Badgley. ton on Wednesday. Mr. Clifford Hagerman spent Mrs. Henry Farnham and son, several days last week visiting Master Claude Farnham, of Cannifton spent a few days at the home

relatives in Stirling. Little Hilda-Ross is on the sick of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. McCann. list and under the skilful treatment. Mr. Alex. Morton, of Wellmans of Dr. J. J. Robertson, of Belle- has purchased the house and lot for-

We are pleased to hear that Mr. J. Wescott, and has moved into the Robert Miller, of Madoc has bought town. the farm of George Brown, of



Mr. and Mrs. G. Thrasher are pending a few days in Kingston. Miss Mollie Graine came home from Oshawa on Monday.

Lieut. R. Scott of Kingston was it to Kingston on Saturday. in town on Thursday.

Mr. W. McDonald spent Tuesday ville was the guest of Rev. Father ton for the past three months has in Belleville. Quinn on Monday. returned home. Mrs. Arthur Couch of Hoard's was Mr. Ed. Gabourie left on Wednes-

the guest of Mrs. H. Leonard last day for Regina. of Mrs. David MacDonald on Thurs-Mr. Pat. Flynn and Miss Margaret day, the 28th to quilt. Sixteen laweek. eek. Mr. Wm. Adams, West Hunting- of Erinsville paid a visit to Tweed dies were present. After the quilting with Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Herrington. It looks quite like winter again. don has sold his farm to Mr. James on Monday. McGowan.

Miss Kathleen- Quinn, milliner of MarDonald. MarDonald. MarDonald. The parental roof. Pte, Clarence Graham is amonyst. MarDonal is a monyst. MarDonal is the mars is in the range of the parse-Harris fac-tory in Toronto, has returned to Nr. Fred Juby sold a high-grade Mr. Henry Farrell was in Cornwall last week attnding the Orange the parental roof. Grand Lodge.

TWEED

Miss Carrie Potts of Campbellford the number of boys that have funeral of the late Mr. Ross, who Mrs. Vancleaf have returned from is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Haw- recently returned from overseas. Mr. Geo. LaFontaine of Toronte train at Trenton. kins.

Harold Vanallen and Gordon Sine was in town for a couple of days The S. S. convention was held on Harold Vanallen and Gordon Sine was in town for a couple of the Monday of last week at Stockdale. N.Y., is spending a few weeks with Pte, Frank Sager has reported on Mrs. G. Way is nursing her sis-her aunt, Mrs. Jacob S. Foster of Mr. T. Eggleton spent Monday in the way home. Word was received ter, Mrs. Hale of Foxboro who is Dundas street, Napanee. She expects Edmonton last Monday.

Tweed at his son's Mr. Earl Eggle- from him on We inesday from Hall- very ill. fax. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rupert spent Peter. and Edward Cournoyea sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Courno- Mr. Van Wicklin had a sale last Sunday at Burnbrae.

Mrs. Daniels and little daughter, yea, and Peter Rivers, left on Tues-Week. He intends going north to buy near and Orville Locklin called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and little daughter, yea, and Peter Rivers, left on Tues-Week. He intends going north to buy Dr. Fox, Warden of Prince Edward Walker, this week. Marion of Foxboro visited at the day for Gray. Sask., where they will a farm. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. engage in farming. Mr. Ed. McConn, an employee of Delbert Utman.

where the med ford Service Station, has home of Mr. Wm. Baker on Sunday Fox are pleased to hear of his recommendation of the recent severe illness.week end in Halifax with her daugh- purchased (Mr. Wallace Salisbury's evening. village property at South Victoria ter. Mrs. McQuigge. Dr. H. V. Wright of Trenton was Miss Bernadine Barry, of Peter-

boro, accompanied by Mable and Lilin town yesterday. Mr. H. Carleton and family are lian Lynch of Hastings were guests moving to Madoc today. Mr. Carle of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ryan for a few the sick list nearly all winter is im ton has a cheese factory two miles days last week. Miss Lillian is re- proving slowly. maining in town for a visit.

from Madoc. Mrs. T. Reid is spending a few W. G. Rigby the genial general gave us a very impressive sermon on days in Campbellford visiting her merchant of Kaladar and proprietor Sunday afternoon. His text was:sister, Mrs. Jos. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen ness visit on Tuesday, and baby were guests of Edgar Mc- Mr. Harry Trudeau, an old Stoed own soul or what will a man give in Keowan's and Manford and Claude boy, who has spent several years in pichange for his soul?"

California, and In Montreal, Que., Tuckers last week. Pte. Victor Hay and Miss Vera left this week for the latter place. Hay of Campbelliord spent the past after spending a short visit with rel-

Mr. Wm. Sager has received word coming season. Marmora should Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell Mr. Wm. Sager has received word from his son Gunner Frank, who has landed at Halifax and expects to be home by the end of the week. Mrs. M. R. Sanborn, who has been visiting her parente, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Huyck, for the past few weeks, a left last week to join her husband Mr. Marmora should have material for a fair team if s club was organized now and prac-tice started. There should also be more popular than ever before long. A left last week to join her husband Mr. Marmora should have material for a fair team if s club was organized now and prac-tice started. There should also be more popular than ever before long. Messrs. Stan. McMechan and Geo. Mr. Oscar Hennessey and family were at home to a number of

left last week to join her husband Messrs. Stan. McMechan and Geo. were at home to a number at Kansas City, Mo., going by way of Kerr have been granted permission friends on Friday evening. Battle Creek and Chicago to call to sink tanks for gasoline under the Mr. William Blakely and wife, of

streets and place pumps or pipe line Consecon Road, spent Tuesday with upon friends. apon friends. Mr. Jack Rowland, a former man- for supplying gasoline to autos on Mr. and Mrs. William Caves.

Long Beach, California, were guests Sunday renewing old acquaintances. of the streets committee.

he had received his discharge .- The went to Hamilton on Monday and Adams visited at S. A. Vancott's returned , yesterday with Wesley recently. Brown in custody. The accused was

MOUNT ZION March 31, 1919. wife and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dafoe and

Inspector T. D. Ruston of the girl, Meria Marie. Viola visited at the home of Rev. Children's Aid Society, visited Deloro and Mrs. L. M. Sharpe, Rednersville last week and took six children to Madeline, of Melville, spent the the Shelter in Belleville. Their fa- week-end with their aunt, Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Benson Searles have

returned home after visiting their rheumatism that he is unable to Our school was closed on Thursday merly the property of the late Fred work and has been admitted to the and Friday, owing to the illness of The roads are in very bad condi-House of Refuge Their mother the teacher, Miss Marjorie Huycke

Miss Mary Montgomery of Murray Miss Mary Montgomery of Murray Miss Alice and Corp. Geo. Brown, of Colborne, visited at Mr. Perry Mac-hood just now. The maple syrup constable H. Gillen has received a number of complaints in regard to cows running at large in the village. March 31, 1919.

of this cold snap. On Wednesday afternoon the men

liable to be badly damaged by cows spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs tramping over them. Owners of cow! M. B. Redner. were busy sawing wood at the are requested to keep them off the Mrs. H. Calnan, Picton, is visiting cheese factory, getting ready for Mr. Jas. Ryan yaid a business vis- the coming summer's work streets, or they will be liable to be her daughter, Mrs. Roy Giles for a Mrs. Lott, who has been visiting

taken to the pound .- Herald. Rev. Father Meagher of Marys- her daughter, Mrs. Wilmot Herring-

> Mr. J. B. Dunkley, Toronto, spent .The Ladies' Aid met at the home a few days in town. Bert Doctor, Belleville was in our

Where lawns are at all soft they are

PICTON

Pte. Clarence Graham is amongst Some of our people attended the was killed almost instantly with a California where they spent the win-

ter very pleasantly.

Winter weather is still with us friends in Prince Edward County. foundation for his new residence. March is going out rough.

near and Orville Locklin called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dafoe, Mas-on Sunday. The friends of Warden

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey back, the on Sunday. The Heater of his recov ter Howard and Viola visited at the Fox are pleased to hear of his recov Times Our, S. School which has been Miss Essie Connor left Monday

closed for the winter months opens. morning for Toronto. p next Sunday. Mr. Donald Hubbs of Bloomfield Mrs. Ireland, who has been 01

has returned from overseas Mrs. A. E. Canan is improving af ter a recent extended illness. Our minister, Rev. Mr. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooper are spending the week in Toronto. Pte . Earl Sedgewick arrived at of Fern Dale Inn, paid Tweed a busi- "What shall it profit a man if he

Halifax Tuesday and expected to ville. gain the whole world and lose his reach town last night.

CARMEL Rev. McMullen occupied

pulpit on Sunday and gave a

CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ketcheso:

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer took

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. T.

MASSASSAGA

Holstein cow to Mr. J. Halladay re-

a new milking machine.

A. Foster's on Wednesday.

April 1, 1919.

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Stafford on Sunday.

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Mr. Geo. Ackerman has installed **Inspect These** Mr. Jno., Weese has also purchased one. Who says our men

Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democrat Mr. Geo. E. DeLong started for Wagons, Steel Tubular Axle Wagons, fiBolster Spring, Royal Mainl Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, Mr. W. W. Post has started the Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles Mrs. F. J. Anderson is visiting repaired, painted and upholstered.

The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO. A number from this vicinity at tended the sale of Holsteins at Mr. BELLEVILLE, ONT.

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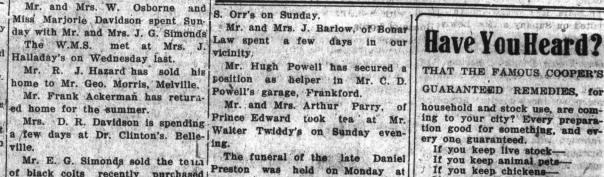
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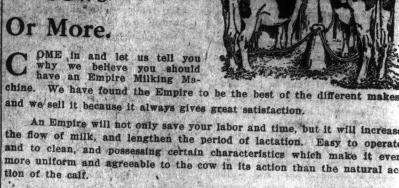
Auctioneer.

VICTOR

April 1, 1919. La grippe seems this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Rae dren visited on Sund Lont's, Salem. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. F. Brick Mrs. Harman evening. Mrs. B. L. Redne the bedside of her cuite ill. Mr. Henry Lynch visiting friends at Church next Sunda he Gospel Band sented from all Sunday at our chur vicinity on Monday occurred of the late Weese. He was an farmer, besides positions of interes bebrette Ilaw and Much sympathy is bereaved ones. Miss Maude Pope days last week visiti the bay. Mrs. F. Brickman Miss B. Weese spen Mr. Will Hubb's. Miss B. Weese last week with Vera Mr. and Mrs. J. ington are visiting



ville. Mr. E. G. Simonds sold the tetal of black colts recently purchased from Mr. L. Drummond, to Mr. Hambly, Nananee. The funeral of the late Daniel Preston was held on Monday at 1.30 p.m. The deceased had been a sufferer of no small degree until the Hambly, Napanee. very Mrs. S. Johnson spent a few days death released him on Saturday at her old home on Huff's Island morning. He leaves to mourn his Mr. and Mrs. W. Parl'ament loss, the widow, three sons and wisited friends at Mountain View on of Stockdale, Mrs. Garfield Sills, of Mr. Cecil Lent, Belleville, spent Napanee, Mrs. Leslie Richards, of Preston Hill, Warren of the 7th the week-end at home. Sorry to report Mr. Shelley Wall- Con. of Murray, Floyd of the 9th Con. Murray and Howard, . of bridge is not much improved in Trenton, The family have the hearthealth. felt sympathy of the community in their bereavement. REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY



immeasurably. Come in and see it or ask us to come out and see you.

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ager of the Royal Bank's branch the streets, the work to be done un-

An Empire will not only save your labor and time, but it will increase

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibson were at arrested in Hamilton on a charge of home to a number of their friends desertion and non-support of his on Saturday evening, the event being the christening of their baby

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. atives in Hungerford. Mr. Simon Morrow has disposed W. Meiklejohn.

Woodger. Marvin V. Cooney of his farm near Bogart to his son, returned home last night from overseas. Marvin Mr. Phillip Morrow, who recently re-for a couple of weeks' visit with her has been gone nearly two years, turned from the west. He has moved in town, taking up residence on leaving on April 12th, 1917. Mrs. Fred Carr, Mrs. Alex Parks Arthur St.

and Mr. W. Hanna spent the week We are pleased to learn that Pte. end in Cobourg with their brother, Jas. Meraw, formerly on the staff Mr. George Hanna, who leaves to- of the local Branch of the Royal Bank, who recently underwent an Star and will take possession about morrow for Provost, Alta Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Montgomery operation for appendicitis in Eng- April 1st.

went up to Myrtle on Tuesday and land is recovering .- Advocate. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Price. Miss Eva Booth of Ottawa is in attending the annual meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hagerman town.

of Anson, were guests on Sunday at Mr. A. J. FitzGerald, of Toronto, the home of Mr. W. Hagerman. was in town Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Wright left Mr. Geo. Knowles and three sons farm, south-east of the village, to on Saturday for their new home in of Simcoe remained in town until Mr. Geo. Weilman. Thursday morning, calling upon a Mr. Herman Hoelke, of Maynooth. Rosetown, Sask. The Port Hope town council will few of their friends.

borne and River Streets has been photo gallery in Marmora in the near urposes at a cost of \$100. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bean and Mr. and sold to Mr. Hiram McTaggart. Mrs. Harry Saylor of Belleville were Their many friends will rejoice to

in town on Sunday and spent the know that Rev. and Mrs. Wm. John- Marmora with the late Lieut. Salton March 31, 1919. ston are returning home today from for the 135th Battalion, returned, day at Mr. O. Saylor's.

James Campbell of Holloway were Monday visitor to town. was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Payne who has been living in part of Mr. T. Heard's house has Tuesday visitor to tewn.

Gore St., vacated by 'Mr. Sine. Mr. T. Tompkins, formerly of the ing a week with friends in Sidney Marmora.

Bank of Montreal Staff, here, has and Belleville. been moved from Cornwall to the

head office in Montreal.

tall, returned to her home in Brigh- tion and to receive medical advice. Pearce, went down and assisted at Wednesday evening. ton on Monday. Mrs. Sprentall and We are pleased to say that he is feel- the event.

Mrs. Jas. Ralph is visiting some continue. friends in Toronto.

was a guest of Miss Mae Sarles over Huyek has returned home. Mrs. Roy Saunders and daughter, here Monday night.

Miss Helen, of Burlington, Vt., are Miss Myrtle McMullen spent day with her brother, Mr. Percy the guests of the Huyck families.

v. Mr. Woodger, of Bowmanimpressive sermon. ville, is visiting his son, Rev. W. P. Mr. and Mrs. Hines, Brighton

MARMORA

future.

Mrs., S. L. Reade left on Monday for the summer. have moved in with Mr. W. Reid Mr. Horton and family mother in Kitchener. have

moved to Belleville. Mr. Wm. Knox, of Toronto, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at West Huntington. Wm. Knox, for a few days recently.

C. P. Doughty, of the Guelph Her-with shingles. Mr. B. Fairman has been confined Miss Avis Roper has returned

after spending a few weeks in Belle Reeve R. T. Gray is in Kingstor ville. Miss N. Fairman is staying with

friends at Cooper. dairy instructors of Eastern Ontario. Mrs. Well. McWilliams has dispos-Mr. Clarence Roper has nurchas ed of her interest in the McWilliams a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, Corbyville, spent Sunday at Mr. J. Vandewater's.

who recently returned from overinstal a serene whistle for fire alarm The Ward property, corner of Col-seas, is contemplating opening a the telephone installed last week. Messrs, Dafoe and Patterson had

> AMELIASBURG, 4TH CON. Mr. Scaratt, who recruited in

tleton and Miss Barbara, Donald and Mr. A. A. Dafoe, of Flinton, was a visiting Mr. F. S. Pearce and other Greenbush on Tuesday, where they Marmora friends. guests of their aunt, Mrs. John Mr. W. J. Rhodes, of Belleville, 'A large number of invitations have latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. been sent out for the combined Or-|Fox.

Mr. C. McNulty of Flinton was a ange and True Blue celebration Mrs. Elon Parliament spent last Thompson's. moved into her own residence on Mrs. Dan Bowers, of Fourth Line, Plans are being made for one of the Mrs. Bruce Irvin who has been which will be held on July 12th. week at Hillier with her daughter. returned on Saturday after spend-biggest celebrations ever held in seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harnes spent a re-Miss Pearce, of Belleville, enter- cent Sunday, guests of Mr. and family have moved from April 2.-Mr. Fred Keller Mr. T. R. Preston came back from tained about ninety guests at a Mrs. William Caves. the General Hospital, Toronto, on bridge party and tea at the Hotel Mr. Leonard Wood and wife were Clement Smith formerly was. vicinity to the farm where Mrs. R. Sprentall, who has been Saturday morning. He had gone Quinte, on Tuesday. Her sister, Mrs. entertained at the home of Mr. Mr. N. H. Stoughton and family guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. visiting at her son's, Mr. F. Spren- there to undergo 2 special examina- Marett, of town, and Mrs. F. S Grant Sprague, Mountain View, on have moved from our village to David Jeffery. McArthur's Mills.

Gerald accompanied her as far as ing somewhat improved in health Fred Eastwood was among the with her brothers. Messrs. Chas. house lately vacated by Mr. Fred Owing to the condition of the and we trust this improvement will soldiers returning from overseas on and John Morton at Melville: the Baltic, which docked at Halifax Rev. C. J. Gall and Mrs. Gall, of midst.

Mrs. C. W. Weir of Cobalt, who a few days ago. He went through Roblin's Mills were entertained at Sorry to report Mr. Marshall Miss Pauline Sarles of Trenton has been the guest of Mrs. E. R. to Toronto where he received his the home of Mr. Stephen Vancott Rosebush still on the sick list but discharge, and returned to his home on Thursday. wish for him a speedy recovery.

sere Monday night. Several of the surrounding towns of Victoria spent Sunday at Mr. Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. N. Pearsall, Bloomfield, who is quite have organized baseball clubs for the Lewis Lout's.

Nelson, of 9th Con. visited at Mr. ill.

MELROSE Church here next Sunday even-

ing at 7.30 p.m. April, 2.-On Wednesday, the Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Babcock en- 26th of March the home of Mr. and tertained a number of friends on Mrs. George Lazier was the scene of

Sunday. a very pretty event when, in the Mr. and Mrs. D W. Redner and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wannamaker, presence of many relations, Miss son, Douglas, took dinner with lso Miss Coral, Mrs. Dromonds and Florence Lazier, daughter, was, Mr. Nelson Giles on Sunday. Mrs. Florence . Wannamaker, of united in marriage to Mr. Ralph Between fifty and sixty friends Toronto, visited at Roy Wanna Lawrenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. and neighbors with well filled Lawrenson, of Gilead. The ceremony maker's. baskets, surprised Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill McMurter and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Jones. Francis Wood on Tuesday evening, Vera, also Mr. and Mrs. J. W. After the usual congratulations and when they assembled at their home Brickman, and Grace, visited at E. expresions of good wishes, a to enjoy a pleasant evening together W. Brickman's on Saturday night. sumptuous wedding dinner was before their removal to their new y at Mr. O. Saylors. Miss Marguerite Campbell of Cas- their few months visit at Vancouver. from overseas a few days ago and is and children returned home from the week-end with Lena Storms. , couple leaving on the afternoon fime was spent in friendly inter-Miss Alice Wilder spent the train for Toronto and other points, course and games. A delicious lunch spent over Sunday, guests of the week-end at Mr. N. Parliament's. The many useful and costly gifts was served. The party broke up Mr. and Mrs. E. Storms, of expressed the higt esteem in which about midnight, the pastor Rev. L. Victoria, spent Monday at L. G. the recipients are held by their M. Sharpe, acting as chairman.

many friends. STOCKDALE.

BELLEVILLE GIRL MARRIED Mr. and Mrs. William Mainprize. of Bowmanville, spent , a few days At Toronto on Monday last Miss with the latter's garents, Mr. and

and Mrs. Murney Morden. Florence May Clarke, youngest our daughter, of ex-Ald. F. M. Clarke Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buscard, Mr. Shannonville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred united in marriage to John Melbourne and Mrs. Stickney were Franklin Wilder, Rochester, N. Y.

Keller. We welcome them to our weather, only a few were present.

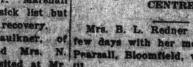
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eportation is vexation, Juries drive me mad. Mrs. Harry Sager. Mr. and Mrs. Henn and Mrs. Jack Wilso Mrs. Rae Fox spent ing with Mr. and Mr



Ottawa, April 2

change in the basis proposed in the new the Senate special co Formerly in Canad be registration . be Now the right "subs iginal literary, drai and artistic work." automatic right subje ditions of citizenship to be an optional re simple method of pr registration is not n How does the new papers? In the first is copyrightable in comes protected at registration is desire paper, and not me rticles, can be regi over, one registrati



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British-born. The Duke of Albany served the Kaiser under the title of Climbed on Ladder, Throwing Rope AUCTION SALE Prince Charles Edward of Saxe-Co-

Farm Stock, Jersey Cattle and bourg and Gotha and the Duke of Holsteins, Implements and House Cumberland as Dake of Brunswick hold Effects by Ross Morse, 1 mile and Lunenbourg. Both Dukes had Tuesday evening of last week Chief petition to prohibit the manufacture east of Wooler, Wed. April 9, 1 courtesy commands in the Rhenish Constable Friend of Oshawa reciev- and importation of liquor, which o'clock. Norman Montgomery, army, the Duke of Albany being a ed an urgent call to reach the Drew will be sent to the Dominion Governa3-11w full general. Auctioneer.

VICTORIA April 1, 1919.

La grippe seems to this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox each with hereditary seats in the since the death of his life partner a dren visited on Sunday at Mr. Lewis House of Lords.

Lont's, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and Mrs. F. Brickman called at in Silesia at the outbreak of the war home, except two of his sons, who by the terrific gales, and much in- already has an entree into the homes Mrs. Harman Weese's Sunday and fought with the Austrian army were working in a field some dis- convenience resulted. Not for a long of the people; it is not looked upor evening.

as a captain. Mrs. B. L. Redner was called to the bedside of her mother, who is **Price Must** guite ill.

Mr. Henry Lynch spent Sunday visiting friends at the Carrying Church next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. he Gospel Band was well repre-

sented from all appointments on Dr. Adam Shortt Utters Warning-Sunday at our church. A gloom was cast over this vicinity on Monday when the death

ind of a war memorial should be ted, and will leave the matter to LOUINIV and as to decide, through a ballo' District (1) town park, (2) memorial hall. (3) monument (4) memorial chapel at the cemetery.

mising Outlook Farmers are already beginning to

get ready to commence seeding op rations on the high lands. Last year the favorable fall season per-Who Has Found Relief in Dodd's

mitted finishing the ploughing in good shape, and with an early spring seeding will proceed rapidly. Farm-Muskoka Man Tells How After Fon

What was the cure ofr unemploy iginal writer. There is to be no infringement of copyright if a newspaper publishes a report of a political address deliver-time in the industries is to be no infringement of to find employment in the industries and failed, then the Government Fail wheat and ;ye in all parts of report of a political address deliver-ed at a public meeting. Lectures, would have to 55 in for public Ontario are reported to have come 31. (Spcial)—"Dodd's Kidney Pills however, can be copyrighted by no-works, and that was what was being tice, and made immune from report, but a newspaper can give a summary of the lecture. All these provisions

of the country, except that some To Start Hospital Building time in the future those things

A Limit to Profits

would not furnish one loda of sup- Kingston, April 2 .-- Work on the construction of the new Sydenham ply in the meantime. "You must persuade your people," Military Hospital building on King said Dr. Shortt, "that there is a limit street is to be started at once. Yes-to profits, to wages, to prices. We terday the Militia Department often dizzy. must get back to normal if we want awarded the contract to the King-to sell abroad; we cannot sell' in ston Construction Company. competition with a country that is

getting back to normal if we are not Boys Fasted for Two Days

the "Von" You must enlarge the sphere of in- Midland, April 2.-Two small after meals, and there was a heavy low spirited, I felt heavy and sleepy King George Wipes out the "Von" Peers.
London, April 2.—The Duke of Albany, who is a
The Duke of Albany, who is a
You must enlarge the sphere of in-telligence. You must aid the labor ing man to have a stake in the country and the labor ing man to have a stake in the country. You must get him into the point try. You must get him into the point try can you stampede with the Boil- get point try can you stampede with the Boil- deprived of their British peerage by shevist doctrine? None, practically is sorder-in-council.
The Duke of Albany, who is a

a trouble though not as much as other

tgain slept in a shed. The youngsters claimed they had did it." not eaten any thing for two days, Mr. Correll's symptoms are all during which time the horse had al-symptoms of kidney trouble. He

so fasted. They were taken back to struck right at the root of the Collingwood this afternoon by an trouble by treating the kidneys with

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Correll continued. "My trouble

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strain, I suffered from Neuralgia,

"My sleep was broken and unre freshing, I was tired and nervous

and I had a nasty taste in my mouth

in the morning. I was depressed and

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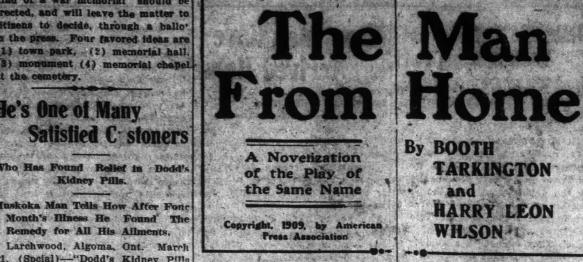
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tisements paid for by the churche proclaiming religion will be read by



born at South Bay, a daughter of

David Welbanks. When married to



Pike straightened up a trifle. "Your sister kind of hinted in

"Why, I thought you'd charge her omething-just a little. Ain't that the way over here?" "It seems impossible for you to un-

that he asked for any settle

ed them eloquently of the ill success of his attempt to reason with the inw

ver. Then he went out again to the

man the carabinieri were pursuing. "Est ce que vous etes un homme da bon coeur? Je ne suis pas coupable? ("Are you a kind bearted man? I am not guilty?") he began, when Pike cui him off with a shake of the head. letter that you think a good deal of this French lady-the widow. I. rup-pose you have made up your mine yo take her for richer or posser, eh? Now, what's she going to give you?" Horace stopped short in horrhied "There ain't any use in the work your talking to me like that," he said

your talking to me like that," he sale mournfully, and the refugee's eyes gleamed with hope. "Tou are an American?" he sale, making preparations to descend. "They haven't made anything else out of me," answered Daniel, and the refugee climbed dowp and leaned weakly against the car. "If you give me up I shall not be taken alive! I have no weapon, but, shall find a way to cut my throat!" "Are you the bandit they're looking for?" asked Daniel, with interest. "They call me that? How close are they?" saked the other, with suddem fright. Pike looked at the gates and heard a clank of sabers of on the road. "There!" he said and stripped of the "Doub". "Did they me sums climb three At seems impossible for you to un-derstand our motives in trying to lift ourselves above the common herd, You are trying to interfure between us and the fine flower of Burgpe," went in Horace excitedly. Pike straightened up and looked him in the are ophicable n the eye quizzically. "I never beard none of the folks around Kokomo speak of your pe'as a 'fine flower,' but we thought a heap of him, and when he married your, me he was glad to get her, and I never "There!" he said and stripped louise: "Did they see your clim ment. When she took him he was i poor man, but if he'd bad \$750,000 JT bet he'd 'a' given it for her," Horace turned short about and re-"I think not." murma

"Do you know anything about auto mobiles?" asked Daniel, holding out "Not a thing in the world," replie

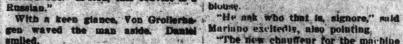
Horace turned short mount and the tired from the scene. It was evidently impossible to argue with this piebeian As he went toward the gates he met Almeric and Lady Creech and inform "Not a thing in the word, "replice the other despairingly." "Then you're a chauffeur, all right," returned the lawyer, forcing the rough garment on the man. "Here; climb in under that machine, and don't you dare anscrew anything. Pretend you are aixing." He pushed the refugee toward the machine and saw him wriggle beneath it, then heard Mariane's agitated volce

Almeric accompanied him a few steps and then turned off to the vit lage, for he said he simply must take another look at that pup. And Lady Creech anounced that she intended to have "forty winks" in her own room. Five minutes later Daniel, look-ing up from a superb rendition of "Dolly Gray," saw her giaring at him from her window. It, then heard Mariano's agitated voice calling in the hotel. An instant later the maitre d'hotel rushed out to the entrance gates and threw them wide open, revealing two carabinieri with-out, who immediately entered. Then ensued a conversation in Italian that was pure Sanskrit to Pike, who looked from her window. Then came the Herr von Grollerhaon with calm interest . The . on man en from the hotel. He was the same caim, imperturbable individual as ever, and he smoked with the languid abab ant of the file addressed the lawyer in a long speech, to which Pike smiled and waved a cigar.

don of a man born to ease. He approached Daniel with a smile. "Wishing you many happy returns, colonel," he said genially, and Mariano "You make progress, my friend," he asked, and Daniel smiled at him. basteped forward. "Your machine's like a good many "It is the robber of Russia. They people, doc. It's got sand in fis gent think he climb the wall, the assass The others, they surround all youder At that moment Mariano hastened

These two, they-search here. They ask out and fumbled nervously with the lock on the big gates. You Groller you please, signore, have you seen him climb the wall." away. "They ask, then, has any one crosser

lock on the big gates. You calculated hagen turned instantly. "You are locking us in," he said. "No, herr," replied the servant; "I lock some one out-that bandit whe have not been captured. The carabi-nieri warp all to lock the gates for an hour. Soon they will capture that wicked one. M'sieu, this convict is a



Over Beam on Barn and Winding It Round His Neck.

bany took precederce over the Duke ed himself there. bany took preceder ce over the Duke ed nimself there. of Connaught, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Chancel-own destruction, Mr. Harry Jaynes, it.

lor. He held three and the Duke of who was in his 67th year, had been Cumberland two British peerages, in a morbid state of health and mind Power Lines Broken

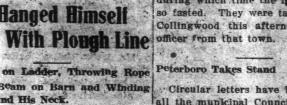
The electric power lines from made quite so effective as the daily Trenton, supplying all communities newspaper in enlisting the interest

ancient Irish family. He was living While his family were absent from west to Whitby, were brokn down of those who do not go to church. I tance from the house, he took occas- time has the wind blown with such with suspicion; it appears every day

to the barn, he secured a plough-line buildings and trees are reported. by everyone, and worth-while adverto the barn, he secured a plough-line and a ladder. Climbing on the lad-Name Changed der he threw the plough-line over a

Come Down der he threw the plough-line over a beam in the barn, looping it around his neck and jumped off to his death. When the boys returned from the an application before Judge hear it discussed."

field one of them opened the barn Reynolds for the making of a new Noted Economist Says There Must Be a Limit to Profits. door to be greeted with the grue-survey of what has been known as some sight of his father's dead body the St. Vincent de Paul Comparer some sight of his father's dead body the St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery, dangling from the beam-Port Hope slituated on the Lyn



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W. Redner and dinner with Sunday. i sixty friends h well filled Ir. and Mrs. esday evening. at their home vening together to their new Ills. A splendid friendly interdelicious lunch arty broke up pastor Rev. L. chairman.

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Weese. He was an old and respected warning against the acceptance of curred of the late Harman Toronto, April 2 .- Strong and apt Guide. farmer, besides nolding other fallacies that high prices and high

fallacies that high prices and high Judge Scathingly positions of interest. The funeral was well attended on Wednesday. tained without correcting the economic disturbance caused by the war bereaved ones. were uttered in an address by Dr. Miss Maude Pope spent a few

Adam Shortt, formerly of Queen's Orders President of Ontario Oil days last week visiting friends over University, on Friday night before the bay. the members of the Dominion Mort-Mrs. F. Brickman and Vera and

Miss B. Weese spent Thursday at gage and Investments Association. Mr. Will Hubb's. Miss B. Weese spent an evening

Edward Hotel and Dr. Shortt's time- the worst knd of fraud,". was the last week with Vera Brickman. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant, of Wellington are visiting their daughter Mrs. Harry Sager.

Mrs. Harry Sager. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb, Mr and Mrs. Jack Wilson and Mr. May and Mrs. Stanton Fox Big Change in Copyright Law Ottawa, April 2.—A complete change in the basis of copyright is proposed in the ase's bill now before Mrs. Henry Sager. Mrs. Henry Lamb, Mr and Mrs. Stanton Fox Big Change in the basis of copyright is proposed in the ase's bill now before Mrs. Henry Lamb, Mr and Mrs. Stanton Fox Big Change in the basis of copyright is proposed in the ase's of the transporta-be an ec-ortinated with transporta-by the amall shareholders.

Formerly in Canada there had to be registration before copyright. Now the right "subsists in every original literary, dramatic, musical and artistic work." It becomes an (Laughter). automatic right subject only to con-

ditions of citizenship, etc. There is Two Ways of Financing War to be an optional registration as a During the war the Government simple method of proof, but such

registration is not necessary. How does the new bill affect news-papers? In the first place, whatever is copyrightable in the paper be-comes protected automatically. If registration is desired, the whole paper, and not merely individual articles, can be registered. More-over, one registration will serve to had to raise money and it did it by Miller's Worm Powders never fail

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Condemns Fraud Demobilize at Kingston

Company to Return \$810,000

quet of the association at the King defendants in this case are guilty of ing the second week in April.

ly subject was "The Functions of comment of Mr. Justice Logie after An Expensive Entertainment

Capital." From the experiences of the past four years, he said, the be-McCormack vs F. C. Carman, Presi-the become widespread that contraits Patroleum Com-

the \$60,000 dividends. coming back except a Government. Hamilton Cassels, A.C., of Toron- purpose of organization, and for one other street is hauled un-to, and Langworthy and McComber Cers of the first company of Girl or some other street is hauled unof Port, Arthur represented the Guides to be formed here. Miss wept to the potter's field and buried plaintiffs; Weir and McKinley, of Helen Cooper was chosen as captain, like a dog. Some day society will be a tho Sarnia, the defendant.

ant.-Guide.

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future the name of the Catholic cem-Picton, April 2 .- On March 22nd etery will be St. Francis Xavier Marysburgh's oldst residents in the there passed away one of South cemetery. - Brockville Recorder- person of Mrs. Mary Head, better known as Aunt Polly Head. She was

An order has been issued from Peter Head they moved to Hilltop, Ottawa for the demobilization of the where she lived until a year ago, 2nd and 21st Battalions; the 3rd when she went to live with her

and 4th Batteries, and the 1st Field grandson. Malcolm Wadsworth. Port Arthur, April 2 .- "Conceiv- Ambulance at Kingston. The 2nd where she gently fell asleep in her The occasion was the annual ban- ed in iniquity and born in sin, the Battalion is expected to arrive dur- ninety-first year. She leaves to mourn her loss her three sons, Levi

David and Stephen, and two daugh-

the had become widespread that dent of the Ontario Petroleum Com-the large plate glass window of one J. Collier and Mrs. Debbie Wood of

been co-ordinated with transporta-tion and many other things, but he added it must be co-ordinated so that some returns come back, because brary on Thursday afternoon for the ity in bulk, seldom in the individual. to do to save the girl he had con there is nobody can stand no returns Hamilton Cassels, K.C., of Toron- purpose of organization, and for offi- So this poor devil on West Madison far to see was to sit tight on his re-

fusal. He had accurately gauged the noble earl and his interesting son and sister-in-law, and he knew that it was and Miss Edna McMullen as lieuten. as much ashamed of a suicide as it would be today of a pest house m

money in sight. "They'll make more'n one bid for old Simpson's money," he assured himself and then looked up quickly, for the leaves on the pergols were rustling in a way that no wind, should, have caused. alongside a school, That day is all too distant, but the more and the sooner we think about it the nearer will come.

home from a visit with her father. Miss Flossie Heath is home-after

"They've got two companies of the from Paris," answered Fike casually, tin soldiers. Out my way the town and, with a bow, the two went off, one marshal would have had him yester. to the right and the other to the left. "My friend, you are teaching me to

to the right and the other to the left. As they disappeared Von Grollerhagen came walking across the grass with respect your country, not by what you brag, but by what you do." "How's that?" asked Pike, some white rags in his ha ds and an

amused smile upon his face. "Is there a new eruption of Vesuvius?" he asked, waving the cloths. Daniel met him and took the rags. "No," he said dryly. "It's an eruption of colonels trying to arrest a high

"No," replied Daniel shortly, turning

the lawn?" went on the servant, "No," replied Daniel, and as he spoke one of the men pointed his gun be-

peath the car at the figure in the long

machine while his eyes are full of visions of one of its beautiful daugh-"Doc, there's sand in your gear box!" Then he looked up. "Now, you go down to the kitchen and make signs for some of the help to give you a bunch of nice clean rags."

For an instant the German drew self up haughtily.

"I see how a son of that great de-

mocracy can apply himself to a dirty

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" You are an American !" school professor. I've got him under Jour car there, you

The start the German gave would have been ludicrons in any other situa-

tion. "My friend," he said, "do you realize a thousand to one that they would not "the penalty for protecting a "crimiuh) agree to a marriage if there was no from arrest?"

"I told them he was your chauffear, We'll be proud of the risk, doc." the turned to the refugee under the non-chine. "This map owns the car." he went on. "You can frost him the same ab your own Tather." And the German shrugged his shoulders in protest There was a clatter of arms, and Pita lonked up.

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caused. As he looked the figure of a man ap-peared over the top of the vines and a pale face looked into his with in-ploting eyes. Pike looked at him calm-ly and into a store, the falls was the Mrs. J. A. Tompkins has returned. a visit to Frankford.

and is more thanking a court of the state and THE WEEKLY UNIARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919.



Records of Heroic Service, of Latest Arrivals in Town,

steeted to very responsible positions. 155 h and has been serving with why he should continue to charge by chick. They also took an active part in the the 2nd Batt. \$100, or why the tariff should not be They also took an active part in the the 2nd Batt. \$100, or several discussions and in various Private Frank Elvins, of East lowered. ways convinced the delegates from Moira St., who went over with the other towns and cities that Belle-ville was really on the map of On-R.M.R.

The first resolution introduced by who went with the 34th Battery and tions, nor / would any system. It invented since that time. With

and had apparently prepared a care-tal lobby to see that nothing was done. In this, however, they were St., who went over with the 33rd farmer, the laborer, the manufactur-

mercial and Arrivals on the Cedric for Ballenent to aviation for co

with British and American usage. stopping at the heme of Mr. George if put in practice. it was finally decided to recommend Walton, Catherine St. that the statute be amended so that Gunner J. H. Johnson, of 217 the name should be "Board of Trade Charles St. who went over with a

and Chambers of Commerce." draft of the R.C.H.A. and has been

for which similar articles could be withdrew her paw with a banch of Mrs. R. W. Denison left on Wed

for which similar articles could be bought in other countries. If on this examination the Canadian manufac-turer could not show good grounds for the higher price, the duty could be lowered on that article or his sell-ing price fixed. Under this arrange-ment the tariff might be sufficiently increased to afford ample protection rived to areas to afford ample protection in the self to the cat's paw. The cat struck is for the self to the cat's paw. The cat struck is to the tariff might be sufficiently increased to afford ample protection is price the difference of the cat's paw. The cat struck is to the tariff might be sufficiently increased to afford ample protection is the cat's paw. The cat struck is the tariff might be sufficiently increased to afford ample protection is the cat's paw. The cat struck is the tariff might be sufficiently increased to afford ample protection is the cat's paw. The cat struck is the tariff might be sufficiently increased in the tariff might be sufficiently increased to afford ample protection is the cat's paw. The cat struck is the tariff might be sufficiently increased to afford ample protection is the tariff might be sufficiently increased to afford ample protection is the tariff might be sufficiently increased to afford ample protection is the tariff might be sufficiently increased to afford ample protection is the tariff might be sufficiently increased to afford ample protection is the tariff might be sufficiently increased the tariff might be sufficiently increased to afford ample protection is the tariff might be sufficiently increased the tariff might be tariff might

which has been such a blessing to Newburgh Road. humanity was practically success-

performed the work that was cut out land.

The first resolution introduced by the Belleville delegates referred to the erection of unsightly bill-boards and the dangerous condition brought about by their erection into frailway crossings, as for in-stance at the Cannitton Road Cross-ing in this, city. The resolution urged upon municipalities the data in March, 1815. Private Mack Crosby, of the soft and the formation of the still-board integers of the still-board integers of the still-board integers of the still-board interests had seen to the still-board interests had seen to the still-board interests had seen to the still-board in the 75th. He received his die-charge in Toronto.



John Wesley Brown appeared be fore Magistrates H. R. Pearce and Wm. Bonter last week on disappointed. The second resolution proposed by the Bellovino detegation was very thig presented of Lt.-Col. Ponton ind seconded that the Dominion and Provincial Govern-ments should give every encourage-the to aviation for commercial and stacksmith shop on Coleman St. The second resolution proposed source in the state of the last week on days this week in Toronto.

promised he would make good and guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Blain. would never leave home again.

ney, was present and conducted the Church on Sunday evening. Mr. Mikel contends that diversi-

The fourth resolution introduced by Aid by Mr. Ellisti and seconded by Aid w. B. Riggs expressed approval of the policy of the Provincial Govern ment for highway development and sudoresd the attitude of the minister of public works for 0 natric as shown in his address at the banguet. A fifth resolution and Provincial Covern ments the advisability of having s complete survey and report upon the grant approved in France. Driver Ray Tute, of 64 Alexander

TEMPERANCE SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Paper read by A. A. Morden at So- high spirits and had been lucky to meet a bootlegger who had given Mr/ President, Christian Fellow him a quart of the much desired wor Workers:-To my mind a depart- goods. He put up the argument that ment superintendent should be a it was a great waste of money to be It is a source of satisfaction to our citizens to know that the delegates from the Belleville Board Saper T, J. Hobson, of 20 Green permitting any manufacturer to acour citizens to know that the here since Saturday. delegates from the Belleville Board of Trade tool a very prominent part in the deliberations of the con-in the deliberations of the con-in the deliberations of the con-in Trade of Ontario, held at Toronto Trade of Ontario, held at Toronto Trade of Ontario, held at Toronto to manufacturer is charging \$100 and has been serving with the 155th Batt, who went over with the Canadian Raul-week, They introduced a number of the conting the the selection for manufacturer is charging \$100 base the cotton was fed through it the cotton was fed through it the cotton was fed through it the selection from the selection fro week, they introduced a number of and has been serving with the in the United States for \$50, there the cotton was fed through it the Mr. Ball spent last Friday night have accomplished may not account the vote which would be taken when the soldiers returned, would at least with W. M. Haggerty, and attended for much, as to what he may be able the soldiers returned, would at least the show at the Strand Theatre, be able to impart to his fellows, of the being a large canadian protective in much the same way as the cat's the show at the Strand Theatre, his hopes to attain, or of his pros- and wine. He had a fear that the The machine designed by Whitney of her daughter, Mrs. Percy Madden allotted to him, remains to be seen; against it but said there were many Mrs. Burke, of Buffalo, is a guest pects of attaining, in the short time women would vote very strongly for as you know we are all apt to women who liked their beer and Gur. Ernest Wagar is attending size up what we can do by what we wine and that they would vote for ful at the outset as it is today. It the Khaki University at Ripon, Eng- have done. Be that as it may, it is it. When asked if he had yet found our individual duty as workers in out how his wife would vote, he said for it and nothing better has been Mrs. Allan Davis, who has been the great cause to size up the situa- he had known that a long time, that visiting her mother, Mrs. Casey, re- tion, to look our foe squarely in the she thought he took too much. If turned to Toronto on Friday last. face, and rise to our responsibility, it is true that there are many wo Miss Benson has returned to Nap- A few days ago the trustees of our men who want ther beer and wine. onee, and is staying at the home of school were sent for to come to the is not a shame and a disgrace to this school house to hear a model geo. country? Should they not be willing Miss Alice Craig went to Toronto graphy lesson taught by the Princi- for the sake of the woung men and

last week to meet her sister. Miss pal, and as he pulled down a color Marguerite, who was returning from ed map of British India, and told us all about this country, its size, its Pasadena.—Beaver. Mrs E. I. Boyle entertained a and its mighty rivers, its religion and party of friends on Wednesday its great wealth he fastened upon our minds a picture that will remain Mrs. H. A. McCarthy, Vorkey, Vorkey, Wednesday its great wealth he fastened upon our minds a picture that will remain

Mrs. H. A. McCarthy, Yarker: We would like to show you a map of friends; or with the man who says spent the past week the guest of the country in which we live, a coun- he always votes temperance and antry of great possibilities, a country stretching from the Atlantic Ocean cider and treats his neighbor and his a position in the Royal Bank Mr. Peter Pappas spent a few days this week in Toronto. Mr. Roy Russell, of Toronto spent Tuesday in Napanee. Mr. Irwin, Keller, and treats his neighbor and his to the Pacific Ocean, from the far north to the great republic on the south, with its fisheries, its mines, its forests, its wheat and fruit or-truesday in Napanee. Mr. Irwin, Keller, and treats his neighbor and his to the Pacific Ocean, from the far north to the great republic on the south, with its fisheries, its mines, its forests, its wheat and fruit or-the far of two of to the Pacific Ocean, from the far north to the great republic on the south, with its fisheries, its mines, its forests, its wheat and fruit or-the far of two of to the Pacific Ocean, from the far hat when our soldiers return they will vote for booze. 50,000 of our brave sons have paid the supreme sacrifice and their holder Mr. Irwin Kellar arrived home miles of territory and its 7,000,000 beneath the cold sod in France and Flanders, and many of those who from England on Wednesday, bring- of population-the greatest country have returned are maimed for life under the sun. This map is white. and all have suffered the hardships Miss Myrtle Stevens, Orono, spent all white, except the Providence of ident of the Ontario Municipal Asso-ident of the Ontario Municipal Asso-complying with an order issued by rest to aviation for commercial and postal purposes and that the present ville, were as follows: The resolution was who went away with the 33rd aviation camps should be retained for that object. The resolution was maminously endorsed by the con-fection. A compromise was reached on the third proposal made by the Belle-Sapper B. Brown, of Little Falls. they have fought. We say that it is

"Beard of Trade" to "Chambers of Commerce," in order to conform with British and American usage. N. Y., who went over with the 155th public opinion and believes that the supplied with actual necessities. He by their united effort, together with the paper of the people time in the history of the temperthe pressing demands thrown upon Mrs. J. E. Madden will assist at us in the great world struggle for ance cause that we needed strong Mr. Carnew, county crown attor. the organ in St. Mary Magdalene liberty, has brought this about. And temperance men and women, if ever while we are considering the great there was a time that we needed to ney, was present and conducted the Church on Sunday evening. While we are considering the great be alert, to spread temperance en-

Kingston, April 1 and Mrs. Maunsell a motor trip to Ca troit and Winnipeg. sell will make the car, and proposes to ney by easy stages a part of the summer will carr fit.

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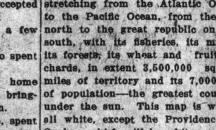
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ing his English bride with him.

The last resolution proposed by and 9th Brigade. Belleville Board of Trade was very Gunner Young, of 179 Foster of articles here the farmer will be able to sell his produce to them here Is This a Pipe Dream? drastic in its nature and recomment should allocate a portion of the 3rd Division for four years. proportion to the business done by crowd of his old friends were at the undue advantage of the tariff them in such imunicipalities and station to welcome him. founded on the sworn returns of the The reception committee desire radical nature of the proposal and Chris. Lewis; Mr. M. W. Mott for

sideration, it was, decided to hold for the offer of his car. this resolution over until another the G.T.R. Saturday and Sunday In the election of officers, Lt.-Col.

Ponton, who is a past president of due after 2 a.m. Sunday, lost an morning. Four of the troop trains the Associated Boards was re- hour between Napanee and Bellethe Associated Boards was to appointed honorary president and Mr. John Eiliott, who has taken a 'deep interest in the work of the ts passing. was elected second vice-president. This in all probability means that Tariff Commission in two years he will be returned to the presidency.

At a notable complimentary banquet tendered by the Toronto Board of Trade on Thursday night, Lt.-Col. Ponton was, next to the Farmer's Primary Desire is Lower

minister of public works, the

ably brilliant and eloquent address ectly concerned with the tariff. His coop near the house. day in town. worthily upheld his high reputation primary desire is to buy his require. While they were admiring the Mrs. Joyner spent the week end at

iting her aunt, Mrs. Mathewson, in made by Canadian manufacture the chicks, with her claws exposed Toronto on Saturday to Montreal.-Napance Beaver.

Create Home Markets

Even Courts Are Blamed

"It might be argued that this sys-

drastic in its nature and recom-mended that the Ontario Govern-Kingston and has been serving in other country. The farmer would the annual taxes from departmental mail order houses to those muni-cipalities with which they trade in 33rd Dattery in Feb 1915 (A read suggested will be protected against cipalities with which they trade in 33rd Battery in Feb. 1916. A good any manufacturer who tries to take

to the shortness of time for its con-his assistance and Sergt. Harman WHERE ELI WHITNEY GOT PRIN-CIPLE OF COTTON GIN Eight troop trains passed over

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So Much We learn . from history that Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin, but

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Prices, Not Lower Duties.

Belleville this week and is now vis- ine the price charged for any article to make a sweeping swipe at one of Miss Beatrice Wilson leaves

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become a reality or not.

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Shaughnessy Speaks of Kingston for the sick list. Berth in the New League

Kingston, March 31 .- The Otta- on business this week. wa Journal says that Frank Shaughnessy is still hoping to organize a was the guest of friends in town this them we would be the better able Howard Park Methodist Church of new International Basebail League week.

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preceding year. Qwing to the im-portance of this resolution, the concruss use of his car also Mr. The reception committee desire portance of this resolution, the concruss use of his car also Mr. Cal Gave Him Idea to be comprised of Ottawa, Montreal and possibly Kingston, along with a concrust use of his car also Mr. number of New York State cities, ing trip.

manage a team in the Ontario-Mich- Kiugsbury last week. sible moment. Some of the members congregation upon securing so able

igan League. He declares that he Down along the water front the of the giant committee: will know in a few days if the Cana- men are busy fitting up their boats-Satan, the leader. dian-New York Baseball League will a sure sign of spring. Misses Irene Hearnes and Beatrice The man with the appetite for Church, Toronto. Sweet left on Tuesday morning for Rochester, N.Y.

strong drink, who refuses to make a Mrs. W. H. Lee and son, Clifford, sacrifice in the interest of his - fet-Mr James H. Lemmon will resume of Saskatoon, are visiting her parlows.

people who are interested in the his work in the Farmers' Friend ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Allen, Can we expect anything better of great cotton industry of the south- Factory again this year. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbank and Mrs. his satanic majesty, than that he great cotton industry of the south-Factory again this year. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbank and Mrs. his satanic majesty, than that he west will probably be surprised to Miss Marguerite Craig, R.N., ar-Atkinson, of Odessa, visited their should still be busy wrecking homes learn that a cat first demonstrated rived home this week, having been sister, Mrs. W. C. Stratton, last and ruining lives? Can we expect the principle upon which the cotton granted her discharge from the U.S. week. the brewer or distiller to close his the principle upon which the cotton granted her discharge rom the U.S. week. gin was founded. Anyone who has Military Service, Dougias, Arizona. Mr. Webster Kingsbury spent a profitable business without making seen an Imperial Valley or Salt River | Miss Madeline Stevens returned few days at the home of his par-a desperate struggie? He is putting cotton gin in action will understand on Monday from Kingston General ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kingsbury, his thousands in the fight. Can we that this story is gntirely plausible. Hospital, after undergoing a suc- last week. expect the hotelkeeper to so soon be

speaker of the evening. The toast-master, Mr. K. J. Dunstan, of To-The following is a suggestion one afternoon to lean on the garden charged from Hospirst, and is taking gatherings in St. Mark's Church on "the orator of Associated Boards ville, when attending a meeting of fence and chat with his sweetheart a a course in the Canadian wath Un-of Trade and of every other the Council of the Ontario Bar As-while. During the course of his iversity at Ripon, Yorkshire, Eng-Mr. G. M. Campbell attended the these men do not wish to return to Thursday night en route to Belleof Trade and of every other the Council of the Ontario Bar As-organization with which he is con- sociation recently in Toronto: nected." Col. Ponton in a remark- "The western farmer is only indir-brood of fluffy clickens in a slat day in town. F. A. Perry has purchased the and see that they can make a living American Red Cross and just Rathbun farm at Deseronto, former-ly used as an aviation camp. without distressing others. Then, recently gave up her work. the man with the appetite. Many

worthily upheld his high reputation primary desire is to buy his require-and won for himself tresh laurels, ments at a reasonable price. His judging by the rapt attention and desire in this respect could be ac-enthusiastic applause. Miss Diana Miller returned from iff commission authorized to exam-but as she did so the mother hen Miss Diana Miller returned from iff commission authorized to exam-but as the diant of their sister, but as the did so the mother hen Miss Diana Miller returned from iff commission authorized to exam-but as the diant of their sister, but as the did so the mother hen Miss Diana Miller returned from iff commission authorized to exam-but as the diant of their sister, but as the did so the mother hen miss Diana Miller returned from iff commission authorized to exam-but as the diant of their sister, but as the did so the mother hen pecked at her. That caused the cat for Mrs. Knowles, at Tweed, on Tuesday, fying their craving appetites. A few a were the guests of Mrs. T. A. Stewdays ago we happened to meet two art yesterday.-Post. of these unfortunates. One was in

complete survey and report upon the great deposits of economic minerals, particularly in Eastern Chtario. The last resolution proposed by Belleville Board of Trade was very Belleville Board of Trade was very ing to destroy the very fibre of our pastor, Rev. Dr. Scott. Dr. Cleaver is religious life, to destroy our happy one of the best known ministers in

H. J. Clarke, inspector of schools, homes and debauch the nation. Canadian Methodism and has been Belleville, was in town on Monday. These giants are not all seen with the pastor of some of the largest Postmaster Gaulin has been on the naked eye, but they are never- churches including (The Metropolitheless building their fortresses, dig- tan Church, Toronto, Grace Church,

Mr. Chas. Frost was in Toronto ging their trenches and preparing Winnipeg; Metropolitan Church, of their big guns. If we could but see Victoria, Trinity Church, Toronto; Mr. L. A. Hart, of Smith's Falls, them and know them when we meet Bloor St. Church, Toronto and the

to cope with them. They are now which he is now pastor. He is well

bers of parliament, yea they are in "Les Miserables." and his graphic He would prefer to manage an Otta- Miss Edith Robinson, of Belle- the very government itself, planning description of the character of Jean wa club than go to Hamilton to ville, spent a few days with Miss Eva to drive the wedge at the first pos- Val Jean. We congratulate Bridge St

> a successor of their present beloved pastor, Dr. Scott. Rev Dr. Scott has been offered the The manufacturer of strong drink pastorate of Howard Park Methodist The retailer of strong drink.

> > YEOMANS - In Belleville General Hospital, Saturday, Mar. 29th, 1919, Florence Howard Yeomans, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathau Jones and widow of the late I. W. Yeomans.

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A Record

The steam barge with coal from Oswe ville, was in port h for shelter. The lar houses are not light tion not being officia boat had a cargo of was a record-breaking barge in March.---

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tion of its member, Hon. N. W. Row- garding the event which resulted in Kingston, April 1.—Brig-General and Mrs. Maunsell left on Friday on a motor drip to California via De-troit and Winnipes. General Maun-sell will make the trip in his own car and proposes to make the jour-ney by easy stages and spend a good part of the summer in the open. He will carry with film a camping out-fit. Kingston, April 1 .--- Brig.-General

ham, was not in accord with the ac- details will follow in due time re- Southern France.



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n Belleville General turday, Mar. 29th. nce Howard Yeost daughter of the Mrs. Nathau Jones of the late L. W.

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wife of Mr. H. G. nited States Denartture of Washington. over in Toronto en route to Bellewill be the guest of s. P. J. Lee. Mrs. very active in the Cross and just her work.

oronto, on Saturday March 29th, Daniel dearly beloved hus-usan C. Green, aged

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ees gave a large majority in favor of The steam barge, Isabella H., A Heavy One

with coal from Oswego for Bowman-Peterboro Review - Magistrat ville, was in port here on Thursday for shelter. The lamps in the lighthouses are not lighted yet, navigation not being officially opened. The and costs when he pleaded guilty to aminer. boat had a cargo of 40 tons and this having been a defaulter under the

Montreal, April 1.-This city is ing, when he pleaded guilty to the hour. passing through an epidemic of accusation preferred against him. crime. In the past- seven weeks J. Fordyce Strickland, his coun- A Chapter of the Lite of the East-seven deaths have been caused by sel, made a forcible plea for his ern Star, a form of adoptive Mason-

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When driving to Tweed to attend W. D. church on Sunday last, Mrs. Wm. Collins, of Moira. accompanied by HANLEY her little daughter, Pricella, and guest, Miss Pricella McAvoy of Perdue, Sask., met with an accident CO. whereby she and Miss McAvoy were

329 Front St. Belleville. tomobile and just as they got oppo-Phone 812 · president a costa presidente HEL SHE LANK & HAMAN

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Her son-in-law, Major S. Murphy, ed on Wednesday evening, March ner was served to some twenty (Reverted to Captain), was also 26th, when their daughter, Annie guests, relatives and friends of the awarded the Military Cross for con- Louise was united. in marriage to bride and groom. Pink and white

Local Notes

gun carriers on the streets, day and client and drew his Worship's atten- ry, was organized at Havelock retion to many extenuating circum- cently and will be known as "Prosstances which should be considered perity Chapter No. 63." The Chapter

in accused's favor. Magistrate Dum- has a membership of forty-three ble imposed a fine of \$300 and costs and will meet every second and of \$14.10, with the alternative of fourth Thursday.

one year at the prison farm at Guelph. The fine was paid. .

Napaneq Boys Taking Course

land. They are: Louis Ming, son of

Miller's Worm Powders never fail. They immediately attack the wo and expel them from the syst They are completein themselves,

ignly beneficial medicine for chli-dren, correcting weak di estion and restoring the debilitated system to ealthfulness, without which the rowth of the child will be retarded painfully injured. When nearing Chapman's Corners they met an au-

spicious bravery; and just two weeks before the close of the war te lost his life while assisting one of Dumble in police court Thursday at his wounded men to safety, after a ence of a large number of relatives drawing rooms and a very enjoyable ternoon fined a Kirkfield man \$300 successful raid on the enemy.-Ex-and triends of both the bride and evening was spent by all. The bride of the red letter ovents in the calen-dar of Bridge St. Mathediat abury improved and a maxgroom. The house decorations for was dressed in a very neat travelling dar of Bridge St. Methodist church imum of enjoyment. Doubtless the

his brother, David.

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ELLIOTT-BEATTY

At the Rectory Tweed, on Tues-day, March 25th, the Rev. A. E. U. Smart united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony, James Albert Elliott

Use Iceland Moss

Jack Canuck of Toronto, who is charged with criminal libel by J. J. Jones, sporting editor of the Herald and W. C. Mullen, sporting editor of the Spectator. The most obstinate corns and varts fail to .esint Holloway's Corr ure. Try it. In bread-making, they have found that this moss jelly may be substi-tuted for 50 per cent of the flour us-ually used. The wisdom of a woman who is van of her beauty is equal to that of a man who is vaim of his brains. Albert College gave an excellent home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, corner of Benjamin characters Sam Anglin was heard in the som "Tom of Devon" and demands for twice responded. Rev. Dr. Scott in his address of joyed by the juventles.

want I seed child its

 Iand. They are: Louis Ming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. Ming; Kenneth Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ham, Ernest Wagar, son of Mrs. Dr. Wagar.
 Both are well known and their many triends extend sincere and hearty this coming season.
 wood ashes. After suitable bleach ing in the lye, explains a member of the American Chemical Society, the moss ib washed throughly and then sold leave that to the students.
 To plano music the young people promenaded freely. The affair washes adlightfully informal, if may be sold leave that to the students.

 Met With Accident
 The spring-like winter at meashes.
 Before the Court in Swedish kitchens. Soups and othe spring plowing, now he is thinking of arranging for a supply of coal. These
 Before the Court in weigerdag relurged a tree weight in the spring after school, hit

 jury yesterday, returned a true bill with it, without losing any of their pleased the audience that he ren- the Miss Irene Hicks entertained a against Arthur R. Jones, editor of food value. against Arthur R. Jones, editor of flow value. Jack Canuck of Toronto, who is charged with criminal libel by J. J. Jones, sporting editor of the Herald

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Five of the Napanee Collegiate in the future obituary poetry would account of the recent. bereavement by in pine forests, and which is in the future obituary poetry would account of the recent. bereavement by in pine forests, and which is inding out of which the students to the guests. The hosts and hostess-war, are taking the University cents a line; and the money must tendants. After the ceremony, the happy couple left for Western parts, and boiled in type obtained from enjoyment and a program of music. Success, The result was seen in the

Last week another one of our ex- and Charlotte Helen Beatty, both of den is using, as a flour substitute, a Mr. F. R. Wotten, president of the or any other body." apaneo Boys Taking Course Five of the Napanee Collegiate in the future obituary poetry would account of the recent bereavement by in pine forests, and which is the main features were prome abundant refreshments were served

The Food Administration of Swe- the Sunday School and Mrs. Deacon, your relations to any other church

on March 21 and upon appearing be-fore the magistrate a few days later was remanded until yesterday morn-ing, when he pleaded guilty to the

is brother, David. The happy couple have the good many beautiful wedding presents dred students from the High School, faith in God and a recognition of wishes of a host of friends, for a were given. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will Albert College, the Ontario Business that which keeps alive the spiritual bright and prosperous future.—Stir-ling News-Argus. Stir-till follow his profession of music-

guests entered by the church and fluence of the ages. With that we proceeded to the Sunday School have the normal life.

committee, Rev. Dr. Scott, pastor, being the reign of righteousness and

cooms, where they were received, "Bridge Street has never been secthe following being the reception tarian and narrow, its one thought

Mr. F. S. Deacon, superintendent of love. We do not wish to disturb

boat had a cargo of 40 tons and this was a record-breaking trip for a barge in March.—Port Hope Guide Epidemic of Crime in City of Mon-

combine the religious impulse and the quest for knowledge. In these The "students' reception" is one from study, the ambition being a

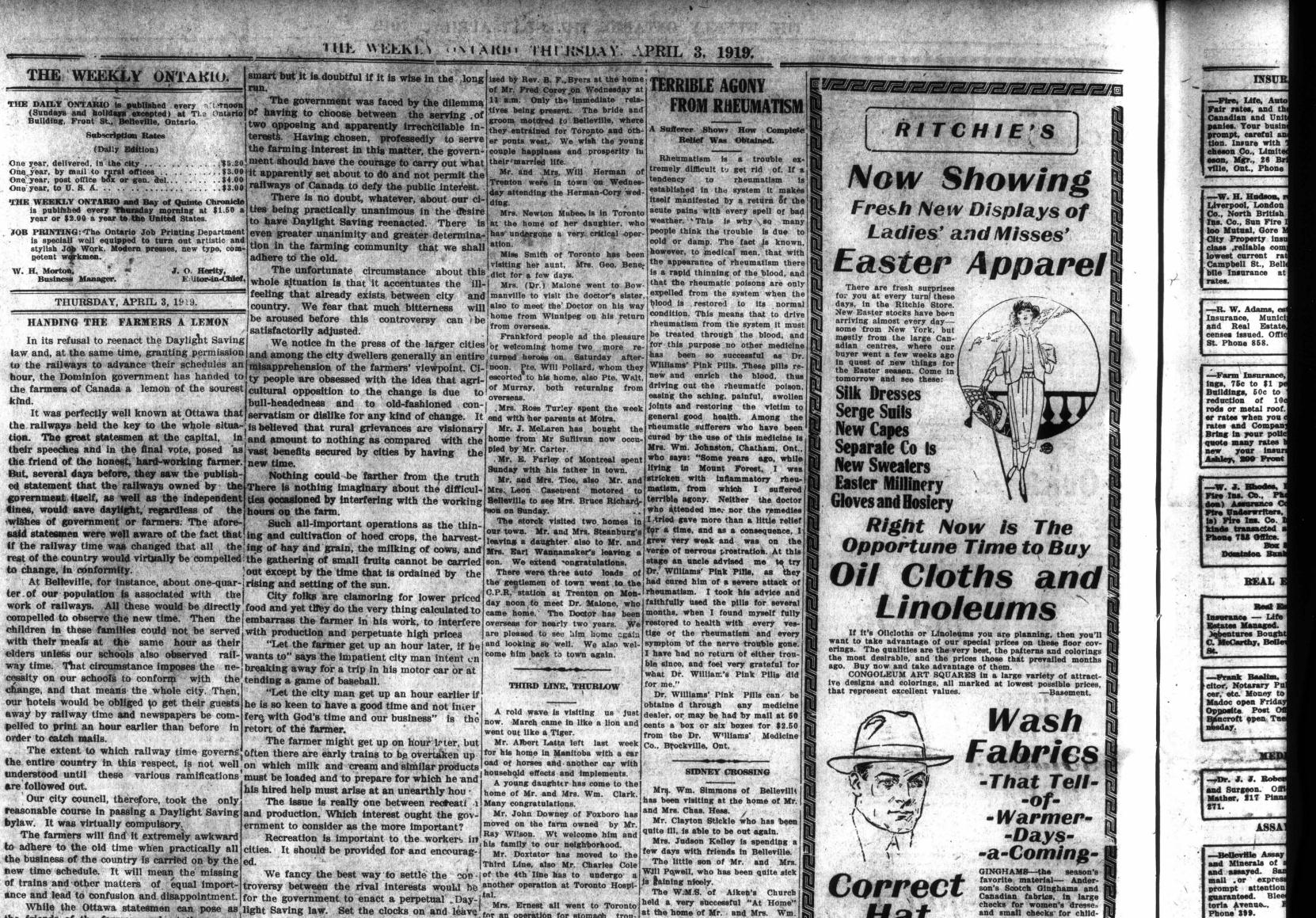
Promenades schools have some many who have brought honor to the city. Bridge Street Church has an ambition to

New

Blouses

Church Last Evening

ian.-Tweed News.



While the Ottawa statesmen can pose as light Saving law. Set the clocks on and leave tor an operation for stomach trou- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. the friends of the farmers and, at the same them there. Why turn them back November ple. time, pose as the friends of the urbanites, be-cause of the joke perpetrated on the rural pop-ulation, yet the government, if it would be con-ing with a change that upsets a fundamental of sistent, and desired really to be a friend of the farmer, should have forced the railways and all farmer, should have forced the railways and all could have their hour of recreation in perpetu- are doing well. other agencies under its control to adhere to ity and continuously fool themselves with the Mr. Lorne Ruttan of Centenary,

the old time. Double-dealing is sometimes idea that they were cheating Father Time.

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. F. BABY'S HEALTH GRAVEL ROAD April 3 .--- I guess the cold snap Corrigan on Wednesday last. hrs put an end to some of the early Miller back to our line again as he has purchased the farm and stock of

Mrs. P. Cassid/ and Mrs. K. Mc-Carter spent over Sunday with the G. Brown and is moving in on Wednesday. latter's parents near Napanee. Sam McMechan and bride return- home. Conditions make it necessary

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Sullivan and children spent Sunday with Misses ed from their honeymoon on Sat-to keep the baby indoors. He is Mr. and Mrs. Shorey of the 4th often confined to overheated bedly Line spent Wednesday at Mr. Morley D'Arcy. Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson and ventilated rooms and catches colds Miss Crrigton, our school teacher

took a joy ride on the train on Sat-M. Hudgen's. und y. Marvey brothers spent an evening A number took in the misrecently at F. D. Oliver's.

removing acquaittances here for a evening last. Mrs. S. Badgley and Miss M. few days. Mr. Vernon Oliver is making Blakely called on Mrs. W. Snider several gallons of maple sugar this on Tuesday evening. spring.

'Mr. J. D'Arcy ard sister, Mrs. T. HALLOWAY Drummey spent one day in Belle-Mrs. G. Morgan and Mrs. W. ville. Kelly attended the banquet in Belle-Mrs. J. Toppings was at home to s few friends on Wednesday even- ville and receivel their R. C. life membership certificates on Tuesday ing. Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark spent last.

Mr. J. C. Dafoe made a trip Tuesday visiting friends. Messrs. Cornisa and Moran called Madoc on Monday last. Mrs. B. McMullen had a quilting at Mr. Meagher's on Wednesday on Thursday last. evening. Mrs. Wagner had her music class Misses Sherlock and McVicker, meet on Thursday of last week. Lonsdale, spent Sunday with Miss Mrs. S. Rose spent a few days

L. Drummey. BLEBAINGTON

last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Bird, of Foxboro.

Mrs. A. Hagerman took dinner on have moved into the factory. Wednesday with Mrs. Geo Badgley. Mr. J. Lowery lost a young cow Mrs. Sarah Haight left on Sat- this week. rday for Toronts to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrison spent Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and Sunday last at the home of Mr. S. Master Arthur, of Madoc, took J. Kelly.

Mrs. Ernest all went to Toronto. Hamilton some few nights ago. Over ladies.

Mrs. H. Palmer of Chatterton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Sidney, visited his father last Sun-Irvin.

Mr. Bruce Hogle has purchased Mrs. Geo. Teck is much better, afthe farm of Mr. W. W. Kelley and is ter being ill for some time. moving in. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley are

moving to Frankford. 6th LINE OF SIDNEY Mr. Harley Hubble and son Everett have been busy in the neighbor-

hood during the past week sawing Miss Bessie Playton of Trenton wood. The wood piles are not as spent Monday at Mr. Wm. Rose's. large this year as last. Mr. and Mrs. Shorey of the 4th

The Queen Alexandria Red Cross held a very enthusiastic meeting at

Scott's. the home of Mrs. Chas. Moon on Mr. and Mrs. James Ketceson "hildren' spent Monday in Selby at which rack his whole system. To Thursday of last week, about sevenguard sgainst this a hox of Baby's were both victims of coal gas on ty ladies being present. Congratu-Own Tablets should be kept in the Wednesday night. Their son, T. H. lations to the President Mrs Angus cellaneous shower tendered E, house and an occessional dose given Kitcheson, calling there on Thurs-Lawrence, who at the meeting in St. Mrs. L. Murphy, Lonsdale, was Lazier and bride on Thursday the baby to keep his stomach and day morning found the home full of Thomas' Parish Hall, Belleville, was bowels working regularly. This will gas and both his parents uncon-prevent colds; constipation or colic scious. A doctor was speedily call-

and keep baby well. The Tablets are ed and by night Mr. Ketcheson was Mr. Wm. Powell and family are and keep baby well. The Tablets are somewhat better, but Mrs. Ketche-sold by medicine dealers or by mail somewhat better, but Mrs. Ketche-moving this week to Darlington, he leader and as school trustee were at 25 cents a box from The Dr. son is still suffering from the effects being appointed section foreman on faithfully and honestly performed Mr. Clayton Appleby who has been the G.T.R. at that station. William's Medicine Co., Brockville, Mr. Clayton Appleon the with friends at

Gunter has returned home.

Our man, weather, has caught a Mrs. Geo. Dafce has returned

Walter Scott's.

dress: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Born visited at Mr. Gordon Frost's on Sunday. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Kelly:

on Sunday night at Mr. Ernest to leave this your home for many cane and Mrs. Kelly this hymn book.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter and J can of Lott's. Consecon were n fown on Tuesday. | Mr. and Mrs. Claud 'Tucker of the neighbors and friends of Aikins, the many friends who you leave be- ville.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rawdon, visited a. Mr. Frost's on community to express our apprecia- hind and whose kindly thoughts will Mr. Barton and Miss Lena Hinch-Mr. Bristol and family of Madoc Bobie Casement on the arrival of a Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moon and Mr. sense of loss at your departure. Signed: Miss Minnie Rogers of Murray and Mrs. J. J. Reid spent Sunday This has been your home for three was the guest of Mrs. H. T. Miller evening at Mr. Geo. Bell's. score years and more; so your going for a few days. A number of ladies from this way

The marriage of Mr. Charles Her- attended the Rei Cross meeting in other land mark to those who have man and Miss Nets Cory was solem. Billeville on Tuesday last. known you so long.

Styles for House Dresses. WHITE VOILES-dainty fabrics in plain, checked and stripes. Nice fine qualifies FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN OF for Dresses and Blouses, 50c to \$1.75. ALL AGES AND TYPES WHITE GABARDINES and The latest Hat Blocks from the most famous makers are here in large assortments. There is a wide range of new colorings, and the showing is sure to meet with every man's approval, especially if you would be correctly dressed this Spring season. HEADQUARTERS FOR THE RETURNING SOLDIERS WHEN

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ren's wear, all priced quita

moderate. STEEL CLAD GALATEAS



Your duties, Mc. Kelley as Class

House cleaning and sawing wood and we take this opportunity to is the order of the day.

On Friday a few of the members make recognition of your many Mr. and Mrs. W. Coon of the Up-The Red Cross met at Mrs. C. of Alkens Church met at the home years of service in those offices, and per 4th Line visited Mr. and Mrs. T. of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly and you Mrs. Kelley we have always Mills on Sunday.

Pearson's on Thursday last. The of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly and you mrs. Kelley we make the set of Mr. Solution of Mr. Kelly with a gold found ready and willing to help Sidney Town Hall caeese factory commences April 1st for the season's many the set of the season's many the season Mr. and Mrs. Will Cadman of Hol- book. The presentation wah made It is true that of late you have not work.

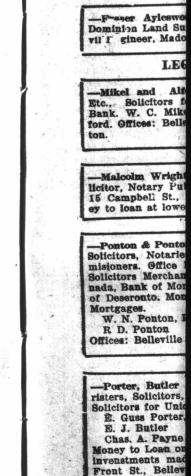
Mrs. Geo. Datce has returned Mr. and Mrs. will Cadman of Hol-home from Toronto where she under loway spent Sunday evening at Mr. Henry Spafford, while Mrs. been able to be with us much, but Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson of Gil-want a radium treatment Walter Scott's. We hope that in your new home you farm of Mr. Hannah of River Valley.

may find content and many friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nobes, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. Demille visited Understanding that you are about we ask you Mr. Kelly to accept this John Hinchliffe on Sunday. As a small token of our esteem and Mrs. C. F. Chisholm visited Mrs.

years, we have called on behalf of As you use them, you may remember farm of Mr. John Seeley of Belle

tion of your life among us, and our follow you into your new home. life and Mr. G. Wallace visited Mr

and Mrs. Chester Bowers on Sunday. Mr. Geo. Westover Mr. and Mrs. Snider of Toronto F. A. Spafford have moved into our midst. Mrs. T. H. Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sine of the 6th Mrs. Geo. Westover Line visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Sine of Harry Spafford. Frankford on Sunday.



-Wm. Carnew,

County Crown At Court House Bul fice 238, house 4

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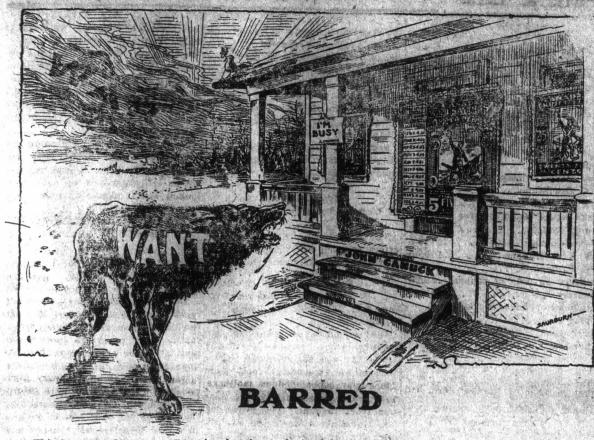
IN THE SPRING

The Spring is a time of anxiety to

mothers who have little ones in the

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Fair rates, and the best Canadian and United Stat panies. Your business will prompt, careful and exper- tion. Insure with The H.	BRANCH OF CAN receive t atten- F. Ket-	ADIAN WAR T ASSOCIATION	PARALYSIS	Proceeds of tes held at Hotel Quinte	papers for their courtesy and kin	d even in Germany had the satisfacti was always a litt
cheson Co., Limited. H. F eson, Mgr., 26 Bridge St. ville, Ont., Phone 228.		Buds, Ibs		Mr. John Panter 5.0 W. T. Davis, R.F.D. 73, \$2.00 less amount expended on parcel	6 the ensuing year was postponed un til April 3rd. Socks and sweaters much requir (ed for sailors. Work room open	where in Canad somewhere overse Soon I hope to Vancouver whe
-W. H. Hudson, represent Liverpool, London and GI Co., North British & Me Ins. Co., Sun Fire Ins. Co., loo Mutual, Gore Mutual,	work rooms, 62 West Bridge street. Xman on Thursday, March 20th the pres- dent in the chair. The following reports were read Toold	Cake, IDS 11 les 11 Cards 405	is so curative for Constipation and Indigestion as 'Fruit-a-tives',	Miss Louisa Ridley, Hamilton .5 0 Mrs. Cawthorpe 6.0 Mrs. Tuite	o every Thursday. M. B. Falkiner, (Pres.) Eve M. Panter, (Sec.) 62 West Bridge Street.	daughters await r get to tell them looked after. A very much, I rem
City Property insured in class, reliable companies lowest current rates. Of Campbell St., Belleville. bile Insurance at the	and at fice 19 Automo- cheapest Interformed for the Fol- lowing Societies Jam.	Brushes 6 Cream, boxes 6 bs. 6 jars 6	sedentary occupation, Music, brought about a kind of Intestinal Paralysis :	gian Relief	The following are a few copies of letters received by Canadian Wa Contingent members recently:	Co. A.P.M. Cans
rates. —R. W. Adams, establishe Insurance, Municipal De and Real Estate, Marri	Pyjamas, prs		drowsiness after eating, and pain in the back. • I was induced to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and now for six months I have been	Sundries	6 London, Eng 8 Mrs. J. H. Diamond, 240 George St Belleville, Ont. Dest forback.	Miss Evelyn The Dear Miss T received a parce the distribution
and Real Estate, Marri censes issued. Office 27 C St. Phone 858.	age Li- samphell Writing Pads	Mrs. Gertrude McMullen. Pres. Mrs. F. Simmons, Sec. Mrs. Lucas, Treas.	entirely well". A. ROSENBURG. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.	\$2,464.1	 ⁴ nowledge parcel received on Xma Day at 11 a.m., just as my pass ⁷ came in for 14 days in England ⁶ You see I am with my father an 	s ness. The ladie done their part bit as much as t
-Farm Insurance, Frame ings, 75c to \$1 per \$100 Buildings, 50c to 75c per reduction of 10c for 1 rods or metal roof. Why	Build- Brick stating sphening Handkerchiefs 291 Personal Property Bags 32 Sock sphening Talcum Powder, tins 1 an high- Dressing covers 104	for Navy unfilled, prs 100 Mrs. S. S. Lazier, Pres. Miss Ann Hurley, Sec.	Stretcher Caps	Balance on hand \$174.1 C. A. Symons, 'treas.) Total Number Articles Shipped	mother and sisters now. I cam over from Cologne, in Germany, days travelling. Thank you ever s much for thinking of me and wist ing you a Happy New Year.	fulness has been buoying up the in tight corner snow. Away ba
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W. J. Bhodes, London Fire Ins. Co., Phobnix, don) Assurance Co., Nev	Magazines	ats, bags 10 on Drops, bags 10 pkgs 10 olate Bars 10	Biscuits, boxes 1 Chocolates, IDS	Bad Socks prs	7 Mrs. Duff. Belleville, Can. Dear friend:I now take the pleasure of writing you a few line in actnowledgement of more pro-	same, and read tion of "Kultur" across "No Man
Pire Underwriters, Union (js) Fire Ins. Co. Insuran kinds transacted at lows Phone 785 Office. Box 35	of Par- Gum, pkgs	cco, pkgs. 10 Paper, quires 10 01 10	Xmas. Cakes	Butter, tin	watch a support immension. I a wearing the socks at the present time, and they are very comfortab indeed. Unlike most of the soci we receive they are a good St. Th	I have lived the it, and except f me out of the while, I've we for the second second second to the second s
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Real Estate Insurance — Life and F Estates Managod. Jebentures Bought and I C. McCarthy, Bolleville, 2	ire Pyjamas, prs	ing Pads	Camphor Bags	Cleaning materials, boxes	6 dear friend as I have to go on paras so thanking you again and trustin 39 you are in the best of health, I r 12 main, 10 Yours very sincerel	feeling proud of made everywhe
-Frank Beelin, Berrist citor, Notasary Public, C	Slings	Sugar, Ibs	Hot Water Bottle Covers	Chocolates, Ibs	4 Proc. L. H. PRICE, No. 54220 4th Can. Machine Gun. Batt., 1 11 Batt., No. 1 Coy., B. E. F., Belgiun 4	Among the l
citor, Motarary Public, C cer, etc. Money to loan. Madoc open Friday and i Opposite. Post Office. Bancroft open Tuesday a nesday.	Office in Steeveless Sweaters	e Sugar, cakes 49 e, pris. 80 s, pris. 90 Mrs. Jao. Williams, Pres.	Cigarettes	Dusters	21 H.M.S. Stadacona, Halifa 04 Dear Mrs. McCarthy 12 Please accept my sincere than 2 for the parcel of Xmax gifts with t	x. received by Ca ent Association is ing was evident th had read "Der
MEDICAL	Wool Gloves, prs	"he "Y's" have omitted many n pairs of socks out of C.W.C.A in addition to the above.)	Games	Figs, Ibs	34 socks which arrived today. I nee 1 not tell you how everything was a preciated by the boys at the une 28 pected gifts which came abound to 88 day. We have just arrived from se	p- x- "Dean Friend
-Dr. J. J. Robertson, and Surgeon. Office of Mather, 217 Pinnacle S 271.	late Dr. Huff's Island Red Cross-Abs. Stings	secloth, yds 14 els 12	Scrap and Joke Books	Games	7 With every good wish. Believe m Yours Sincerely E. R. DRAPER, C.V.P.O.	e, fhat's me all o
ASSAVERS	Quilts	h Cloths 6 cakes 21 h Brushes 6 h Paste, tubes 12	Socks, prs	Honey, lbs	H.M.S. Stadacona, Halifs Dear Madam.—Being one of t theky ones, I received your Xm parcel today. It was indeed ve is kind of you and the other ladies	he Oh
and assayed. Samples mail or express will prompt attention. All guaranteed. Bleecker a toria Avenue East	sent by Towels	um Powder, boxes 1 mas, prs. 5 t Cakes 1 Sugar, boxes 1 ts, pkgs. 7	Branch Canadian War Conting- ent Association. Cash received from March 1st 1918, to Feb. 28th, 1919.	Khaki Collars	 6 think of us like you have done. T 5 people of Ontaris throughout ha 2 done more to cheer the boys in bl c than any other inland province. 	he ve the death o which occurred A 6 o'clock at P
Phone 399.	Flannel, bdls 1 Cigs "Life" Magazines, bdls 1 Not Dressing Pads	rettes	Miss Kate Lazier 50	Liquid Court Plaster	16 record which you must admit is p to be proud of. You certainly ha done well. Hoping the New Ye will be a prosperous one for you remain.	ve many friends that mately known
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W. N. Ponton, K.C. R D. Ponton Offices: Belleville and S	Soap. cakes 27 Sha tirling. Wash Cloths 1 Sha	ving Sticks	School	3 Te [•] ibs	 know you, my letter is short, ye would like to have the pleasure meeting you some day, but I so pose I never will, as I am from 	t I relatives, in w of fested doing s up- many years sh
-Porter, Butler & Pay risters, Solicitors, Notar Solicitors for Union Bat E. Guss Porter, K.C.,	me, Bar- ies, Etc., Mrs. F. Brickman, Pres. Kh Mrs. H. Pulver. Sec. Gu Mrs. Fred Bonter, Treas. Wr M.P. En	aki Handkerchiefs	derson's	5 Tobacco, pkgs	223 as soon as I get my ticket. We will say good bye, hoping this fit you in good health, as it leaves I	de recovered. T
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-Wm. Carnew, Barr County Crown Attorney Court House Building.	Soap, cakes	Mrs. Alex. Ray, Convener, Miss Florence White, Asst. The following supplies were pre- ed and shipped by the Bellevill	Mrs. Elizabeth Jones	5 Wool Sweatars	 handed to me this evening I find card with your name and address it. I hasten to thank you very me for my share of it, as I might 	of the brain a cause. The s on goes out to h http: Bristol, and si asy htm. Pohent 1
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This is a reproduction of the prize drawing, submitted by C. F. Saurburn, of Montreal, in the War Savings Cartoon Contest. It sets forth in a very striking manner some of the salient features in the War SCavings Plan, which has recently been introduced in Canada.

FLOOD PREVENTION

sands of dollars.

Our problem in regard to floods at Belle-large revenue it is because there is a large de-The possibilities in the commercial air-sens the earning capacity.

Last spring, for instance, the amount of most of it was forced to find an outlet through out special privilege. Man for man, her armies would make it invincible to any assault. the streets west of the river.

Some maintain that the proper system of were the match of those of any other nations, Some maintain that the proper system of flood prevention is to erect a series of dams at the head waters of the Moira and along its tributaries and in that way hold back the flood

tributaries and in that way hold back the flood. gades. Smallness of population or resources importance of protecting the insectivorous welfare of the province. Alberta, Manitoba, classes of citizens. Measures of this nature would undoubted-ly help but we cannot regard them as prac-ly help but we cannot regard them as prac-the biggest of nations. The same sort of inde-the biggest of nations. The same sort of inde-the biggest of nations of common of agriculture estimates that the biggest of nations. The same sort of inde-the biggest of nations of common of agriculture estimates that the biggest of nations. The same sort of inde-the biggest of nations of common of agriculture estimates that the biggest of nations. The same sort of inde-the biggest of nations of common of agriculture estimates that the biggest of nations. The same sort of inde-the biggest of nations of common of agriculture estimates that the biggest of nations. The same sort of common of agriculture estimates that the province. ticable in the immediate future. The cost, both for erection and for land damages would he enormous. The power that might be debe enormous. The power that might be de-with our military achievement. Out in the sect pests waged by robins, bluebirds, swallows, step forward. be enormous. The power that might be ut-veloped can be secured much more cheaply and dependably from the Trent or the St. Law-ind that her factories, ranged beside other and all possible sources of power will be uti-and all possible sources of power will be uti-than made up for their lack of "protection."

that Rumania has not fallen in behind the Red in the Balkans. And now Bulgaria faces a fiflag. If this strength can be used tactfully and nancial crisis which is likely to throw it low food supplies sent in promptly and generously, amongst the crippled minors for many generaorder may be restored.' Another encouraging tions. Bulgaria's war bill was \$1,500,000,000. feature of the entire eastern and central Euro- while its estimated wealth is only \$2,200,000,pean muddle is the stability and steadiness of 000. She owes Germany \$660,000,000, but her the Czecho-Slovaks. As a whole they have re- revenues under greatly increased taxation mained sane and reasonable, untainted by the reach only \$70,000,000 per annum. Early in the detestable movement that seeks to turn the war Germany guided the financing of Bulgaria DISHONEST ADVERTISING

world into a pandemonium. Bohemia has its with the result that Sofia rapidly sank deeper The Dominion Government has extremists, but the Czecho-Slovaks there ap- and deeper into debt. Germany advised against been asked to legislate against dispear to be the stronger element. If Bohemia the policy of internal loan. As a result Bul- honest advertising. The application remains sane, with Poland it may prove a garia put out paper money to the amount of of this restriction to newspapersemains sane, with Poland it may prove a garla put out paper money to the amount of uffer that will save western Europe. Karolyi's official statement on the Gov-Result, the country's currency has depreciated the which the Whig will at present dis-cuss may or may not be necessary. buffer that will save western Europe. ernment's resignation strongly hints at col- 50 per cent. Under further heavy taxation in- Every worth-while, reputable newslusion with the extremists. This, if true, great- dustry, commerce and agriculture will be paper is, and must be, a sponsor for ly adds to the mischief-making possibilities of strangled. All this because a treacherous em- honest advertising. It exercises a the crisis. The developments of the Hungar-ian revolution will be watched anxiously by Crisic wills. Ferdinand is wise in sticking to his exact. Through years of experience, the whole world, so real are the chances of its Swiss villa. The atmosphere there is salubri-stimulated by a laudable desire to flaming into a new and terrible convulsion. ous, at Sofia it is sulphurous. create and maintain a high standard

BRITISH LEADING THE WORLD WITH ONTARIO SHOULD LEGISLATE TO PRO- pays in dollars and cents-to put it VIDE MINIMUM WAGE THE COMMERCIAL AIRSHIP

The British Government has just estab-lished a world's aerial record for non-rigid air-mum wage law for this province is made by this of 1 285 miles in forty hours ships with a flight of 1,285 miles in forty hours. Professor Louis Wood of the Western Univer- sary in issuing a daily newspaper Crossing the North Sea this super zeppelin sity. Official records show that during 1917 some unsatisfactory advertisements sailed up the coasts of Denmark and Norway the average wage approximated \$750. This, are bound to escape the vigilant eye. passing out over the North Atlantic returned to according to Professor Wood, tends to an un- Every line in the news and advertis-

the claim that the present year will find ex- port, completing a vast circle. As the trip was healthy social condition. He points out that if ing columns cannot possibly be read, In normal winters, followed by normal penses enormously increased, even though the made under the most unfavorable of weather a living wage is provided all workers it will but on the whole the utmost care is and conditions the early aerial conquest of the At-In normal winters, followed by normal springs, our city is always exposed to the dan-that more than ever Canada must place her lantic seems assured. It is very likely that for conditions surrounding sweating, conditions the section of the specially from that more than ever Canada must place her lantic seems assured. It is very likely that for conditions surrounding sweating, conditions the safe in ger of floods. The deluge a year ago was one of the most serious we have ever experienced by the importation of more foreign grade on of nimerative that will be the non-rigid type and caused damage amounting to tens of thoucaused damage amounting to tens of thou-ds of dollars. The present spring has given us one of his theories of a protective tariff which is de-much easier to handle, can not be safely used est rates, and it is for this class Professor

the tamest freshets in our history. The quan-tity of water coming down the river is of large would be sauged according to the saverage work-venue would be saverage according to the saverage work-venue would be saverage work-venue would be saverage to nancie, can not be saverage work-venue would be saverage work-venue would be saverage to nancie, can not be saverage work-venue would be saverage workyenue would be gauged according to the eco- that must be overland. The airship, on the oth- er, man or woman, desires a return for his or newspapers of Canada have been volume but the absence of heavy ice has per-nomic conditions. It might be low or high. er hand, will have an almost unlimited endur-her efforts that will provide wholesome, clean her efforts that will provide wholesome, clean mitted a free exit for the water and no damage But at the present time the traiff wall of Ca- ance so far as passages between the old and living, and an assurance against privation or fully and well the community in

suffering in times of sickness or when age les- which they circulated. They have ville has been occasioned, not by water, but mand for foreign goods. The tariff would be as ship are immense. John Bull has a large fleet Speaking before the Toronto Canadian wholesome in public life and morals. high as it could be built if the manufacturers of these enormous fliers already under con- Club, Tom Moore, president of the Dominion and have resolutely opposed all that as a whole had their way. They would make the struction. Much sooner perhaps than the Trades and Labor Congress, made the same was vicious and harmful. Like have water flowing down during the freshet was wall so formidable that there soon could be no world has expected, Great Britain will be once plea as Professor Wood. He went further, stood on guard and protected the water flowing down during the result of another war regained. And in the war regained, And in the war canada faced her duty single- ground lost in the war regained. And in the was abroad in the land, due largely to to the purposes would have exploited the purposes would have ex the Upper and Lower bridges and, later, be-handed. The country did hot ask for "protec- event of another war, which is possible if not average wage failing to meet the high cost of people. The publicity given by the tween the Lower bridge and the C.N.R. bridge, tion" insofar as it related to war effort. It came probable, superiority in the air will give the living. Unrest, tumult and turbulence, he held press has stopped the hand of many and the constant of the living. tween the Lower bridge and the C.N.R. bridge, effectually dammed back the water and the closer than ever before to selfdependence with-empire a strength which, with that of the fleets, were the direct outcome of the feeling of inse-abuse due to inefficiency. An exposcurity-and discontent which the insufficient ure in regard to street paving made

wage caused. Professor Wood places the by the Whig on Thursday last is a numbers in need of this minimum wage at case in point. That the public ap-100,000. That number made contented would preciates this service is amply shown Nobody questions the immense economic add tremendously to the social and industrial by the many expressions of praise this paper has received from all

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most of the damag gorges can be prev of dynamite. Floods due to ic usually about the year in various loca also is generally for place in the river of this reason, theref can be made and ample time before t ly occurs. When cold spell is broke elapses before the id It is well to beg stream end, conside probable location of work unstream son at. depending on th of the stream. Th practically honeyco up below and above so that when the ' will give or move jamming or causin A force of men work digging holes inches in diameter the ice with ice sn ginning at the down several hundred fee able location of th holes should be ab across the stream. 75 feet between ro able to shoot one i first then the execut can be noted and d er or not it is adv the charge or spac ther apart. For th from five to ten 11/ ridges of dynamite should be tied into a stout cord, and e ed with an electric bundle of dynamite ped in each hole suspended in the ice even two or the ice is best. laid across the hol face to which the string is attached dynamite from bei and lost. The electric blast should be connecte fired by means of ing machine. The l ning from the hole should be strung stream end, and sh ly long so that the safe distance from If it is inconvenie firing, the charges by means of use a but care should be each cap from heavy grease or where the cap is in namite Also a goo proof fuse should b in the latter metho at a time can be fir electric method as can be set off sim much greater effic and safety. Good at the rate of abo foot. Do not have as this means that are exposed to wal The bundles can be tied to the cross st or 3 feet of fuse up can be lighted bef dropped in the ho is ample time for a safe distance befo plodes. The size of the will depend entire ness of the ice. If thick, about six 11 ridges, or three used in each hole this. from 8 to 10 should be used.

to the respect and confidence repos-

fully twice as great as when derived from 'the back from their pathway to Calais by a hand- shelter and food should in itself impel'us to

Until that time arrives, we must be exposed to the danger of floods, and even the power installations would never fully insure that heavy ice would not block up the mouth of the river and hold the water back as in 1918, and create havoc along the lower parts of the city.

An article that appeared in The Canadian Engineer for March 20, from the pen of S. R. Russell, of the Technical Division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. deals with the problem of the ice gorge, where conditions are exactly similar to ours. The article is so timely and practical that we republish it in another column. Those who have charge of such matters in our city should not only read this article but keep it for guidance in future seasons.

A comparatively small expenditure each season in breaking up the solid ice with dynamite along the channel in the lower reach of the river would entirely remove the danger of flood. The amount of damage occasioned by this kind of flood prevention for a hundred years to come.

COULD NOT OUR INDUSTRIES FORGE ON TO VICTORIES IN WORLD'S BATTLEFIELD?

The manufacturer makes it plain that thing once for all.

lized to the full but we do not look for such And hundreds of million of people to buy in- ies, more daring spirits of those greater flocks development in the near future, for the simple stead of less than ten millions! But Canada's which settled, warmer weather will bring. This but all-important reason that the cost per industries have never tried. Canada tried in exhibition of boldness and self-reliance in face delivered horse-power per annum would be France and the German hordes were thrown of the great perils in belated frosts, lack of him bilious.

ful of Canadian soldiers, inadequately armed, protect and assist these early-comers. Particuyet possessing the spirit that sheer brutality larly at this time should the birds be defended George Bernard Shaw. When did George join supervision over every advertise-

Canadian manufacturers, throwing their no respect for game regulations or the creed of gauntlet into the arena of world trade, chal- the sportsman. To them a bird means nothing lenging the industrial hosts, might meet the more than a target on which to exercise their massed attack at the prospect of which they skill, and just now, because of the bareness of "My boy" said Uncle Hiram, once while giving before, mistakes are bound to be

now tremble, and winning their Ypres, their the trees and the openness of the fields and the St. Julien, their Passchendale, forge on to pasture, bird life is especially exposed to this their Vimy Ridge, Cambrai, Lens and final in-peril. Later, the dense foliage of tree and bush dustrial victory at Mons.

FRESH STRUGGLE.

and the thick-growing grasses will furnish re- The saw that close applies itself within fuges and avenues of escape. An immediate and REVOLT IN HUNGARY MAY BRING ON rigid enforcement of the game laws is greatly needed from reasons of economy and decency

towards our feathered friends. Unable to make substantial progress in Ger-Another sinner along this line, one easier

many, the Bolshevik appear to have concen- to forgive than the mature culprit, because of trated on Hungary with more success. It seems his frequent ignorance and age, is the small remarkable that they have not sooner secured boy. With his "twenty-two," in the course of But shifting saws will learn at length when a strong footing in this section where condi- an afternoon, he can destroy many birds. Here tions are especially suited to their doctrine, is an opportunity for the schools to inculcate There's many a way of doing things, but only Famine and plague have been common to Hun- a proper attitude towards bird life. Instruction last spring's freshet would pay for the cost of garians for many months. That and the ra- as to their value to the community would take cial hostilities that always prevail there, caus- up but a small part of the school hours and ing political discord, give an excellent open- could be made so attractive as to impress the

ing for the anarchy and disorder which the scholar with its importance. more disciplined and stable Germans have

turned back. At a moment when the Bolshevik FOLLOWING FERDINAND'S LEAD BRINGS advance appeared to be losing something of its RUIN TO BULGARIANS momentum, this new success of Lenine is dis-

When the manufacturer isues full-page couraging. A peace signing that leaves a vast will never return to that country. He is de-Ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria says he When in an added afterthough, he said:

tamper with the tariff, and points to the fact savage lawlessness, and which threatens to he declares is necessary to his health. Safety revenue to meet the obligations of the country, terial for force. The only league of nations knows well what would be his fate should Buldoes he realize that he is advising the Canadi- worth considering under such circumstances garia get its hand on him. He has been exe- You'll realize when you at length have reached

would be a combination to crush the evil crated for having compelled his nation to back the wrong horse. With the collapse of the Hun There's many a way of doing things, but on'y ped and said: "You're toolish to do duties paid on imported goods. He advances strong force of Entente troops in Hungary, and panding empire which would give supremacy

Florida this year, aren't you glad you didn't confidence and goodwill can only be go? gained and maintained as the paper

measures up to the requirements of 0 0 0 0 President Ebert is reported indisposed. its readers. Most publishers are imbued with a worthy desire to pro-Probably the Allies' damages bill has made duce a newspaper that will be a credit to the community and a force for

0 0 0 0 good in the land. They must, therefore, exert a careful and constant ment inserted. Every paper that has the Sinn Feiners? become influential has done this. As

ONLY ONE WAY IS RIGHT

made now and then in the hurry of me advice, preparing, editing and distributing a "The saw that doesn't wobble is the one that daily newspaper. The worth-while cuts the ice. newspaper does not need govern-

its ment legislation to protect it against narrow groove. dishonest advertising; it does its Will soon or late fulfil its work by keepin' on own censoring. The few black sheep may need it-while they last. The the move. press of Canada, of its own accord, When halfway through temptation may beset

has made its advertising columns. it. like as not. honest and trustworthy. There To leave a place that seemeth hard, and seek would seem to be little if any need of government regulation -Kingston Whig.

one way's right."

The case of Thompson vs. Daw knew my Uncle Hiram had achievement's son came up before the Local Master. Col. S. S. Lazier, yesterday on the summit reached, application of Bertha Emma Thompknew him as an honest man who practised son, daughter of the late Ebenezer what he preached-Burley, to have lot 22 in the 2nd And so I paid the lesson heed, and rapt at- Concession of Tyendinags sold or tention gave, partitioned. The defendant. Alve "My Dawson, is another daughter of the statements to the country advising that no one part of Central Europe boiling with the most scribed as weeping bitterly over his exile which Act well your part, tenaciously to one straight the property should be sold instead late Ebenezer Burley. The Master

that upon the tariff we must depend for the cross all frontiers, would furnish excellent ma- first is probably the real explanation. The Fox They may declare you're in a rut-work on and plaintiff, W. C. Mikel, K.C. for deof partitioned. Wm. Carnew for the fendant.

> An old colored man was burnin. achievement's height, one way's right." that Uncle Ed; it will make the meadow as black as you are." -R. F. Greene

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ADVERTISING Government ha

gislate against dis . The application to newspapersonly aspect of it will at present dis ay not be necessary. lle, reputable news st be, a sponsor for ng. It exercises rid anc as watchfur nt legislation could years of experience. laudable desire to tain a high standard n this country, the has learned that it and cents-to put it sis-to keep its ads free from dishons. The task is not very publisher must sh and speed neces daily newspape ory advertisement pe the vigilant eva news and advertis ot possibly he read the utmost care 1 the publication of lieves it is safe in to other country in eaner, freer or mor vspapers nublishe Here and there are to be found human and to be en whole, however, th Canada have been lic trust, and have ored to serve, faithhe community ulated They have that was good and blic life and morals ely opposed all that harmful. Like e gate. they have ind protected the se who, for selfish have exploited the olicity given by the the hand of many corrected many an ficiency. An exposstreet paving made Thursday last is a That the public apvice is amply shown ssions of praise eceived from all

of dishonest adver. mns will sooner or oner the betterpublication. A than any other or falls according d confidence repos ublic. Its goodwill set. That respect. oodwill can only be



Damage to the extent of millions | If the gorge or jam has actually Damage to the extent of millions of dollars is caused every year or this continent by ice gorges, Bridges docks and other structures along the shore are carried away or destroyed by the sheer force of the ice. Prob-ably the greatest damage, however results from the flooding of the sur-results from the flooding of the sur-results from the flooding of the sur-results from the flooding of the sur-how the water flooding of the sur-how the sure flooding of the sure flooding o rounding country by the water rounding country by the water which is dammed up by the ice jam-correction and the section of t

ming against bridge plers or other artificial obstructions. Sometimes at narrow parts of the stream where the current is sluggish, the water freezes right to the bottom. When the thaw comes the ice at this point does not thaw quickly enough, so that when the upper ice gives way it rushes down and piles up at the sol-id section, thus forming a barrier on descent of the stream of the sol-the stream where the current is sluggish. the water freezes right to the bottom. When the thaw comes the ice at this point the thaw comes the ice at this point that when the upper ice gives way it rushes down and piles up at the sol-id section, thus forming a barrier on the stream where the the sol-

rushes down and piles up at the sol-id section, thus forming a barrier or water under the ice. If the first light charge in the water under the ice. If the first light foundation for a new house built. Mrs. Jas. Johnston.

dam. No matter how the trouble occurs, if action is taken at the right time is action is taken at the right time is action is taken at the right time second or a third charge if neces-if action is taken at the right time sale and the the voil of the vertebrase of a whate is action in the right time sale and the the voil of the vertebrase of a whate is action is taken at the right time sale and the the voil of the vertebrase of a whate is action is taken at the right time sale and the the voil of the vertebrase of a whate is action of the vertebrase of a whate is action is taken at the right time sale and the the voil of the vertebrase of a whate is action of the vertebrase of t

if action is taken at the right time most of the damage caused by ice gorges can be prevented by the use depend, of course, on the thickness sorges can be prevented by the use of dynamite. Floods due to ice gorges occur usually about the same time each also is generally formed at the same place in the river or stream. For ample time before the break actual-ly occurs. When the "back of the a bridge pier, a cable line, dock or tained a few friends on Friday town. cold spell is broken" some time elapses before the ice begins to melt. factory building on shore. If, how-even, nothing like these interfere " Mr. and Mrs. Percy Locklin toos

It is well to begin at the down- is well to use larger sized charges. stream end, considerably below the probable location of the gorge, and ing dynamite for blasting ice is not probable location of the gorge, and ing dynamics for blassing ice is not. Mr. Milford Twiddy has returned to use enough. The reason is that home after spending a couple of the work is usually performed by weeks in Prince Edward. of the stream. The ice should be those who have very little knowledge practically honeycombed or cracked and a very exaggerated idea of the up below and above the danger point force of high explosives. so that when the "rush" comes it In breaking the great ice gorge at

will give or move easily without Niagara several years ago, 2,100 lbs. jamming or causing damage. of 60 per cent. dynamite were used A force of men should be put to at one time, distributed in three work digging holes from 6 to 12 charges, before the ice gave away. inches in diameter clear through We know of a rather amusing Masters.

the ice with ice spuds or picks, be- case where just the opposite 'preginning at the downstream end and vailed: several hundred feet below the prob- An ice gorge had actually formed

75 feet between rows. It is advis- of police had ordered all windows oft able to shoot one row at a time at houses and factories opened within first then the execution of the charge several hundred feet of the river can be noted and determined wheth- bank, and the factories vacated. No

er or not it is advisable to decrease one was permitted to get anywhere Wallbridge on Monday. the charge or space the holes fur- near the work. They then proceeded ther apart. For the initial charges with great fear and trembling to exfrom five to ten 11/ in. x 8-in. cart- plode one cartridge- 8 ounces-on ridges of dynamite, 40% strength, a mass of ice that would actually re-

ed with an electric blasting cap. One ice to err on the side of over-chargbundle of dynamite should be drop-ped in each hole so that it will be ually be carried on without fear of he was taken ill.

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and a state a constraint with the constraint the

Rev. R. M. Patterson and wife spent over Sunday under -the have returned home after spending parental roof. a couple of weeks visitng at Peter- The W.M.S. will hold their meet ing. March 30th at 10 a.m. at Walloro. Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox spent a bridge Methodist Church. couple of days last week in Belle- Miss Arnott, also Miss Hadley, o Frankford, attended church Sunday Mrs. Barlow, of Bell View and morning. Mrs. Flindall, of Smithfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Sine, of 6th at Mr. Fred Cox's a few days last line spent over Sunday at Ivanhoe with Mr. and Mrs. Tummon. The annual S. S. convention of Miss Mona Hinchliffe has return

Murray township was held in the ed to Belleville after visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox, of Stock- red hair or black.

Mr. John Sarles, of Toronto, is vis-

iting his daughter. Mrs. J. Murney. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. Powell Mr. Tom Sweetman had the misfortune to lose one of his horses on

Wednesday.

Another miscellaneous shower was

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson

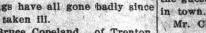
Mrs. Wm. Bryant.

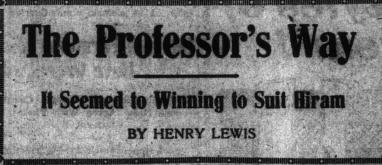
Mrs. Ross is moving into her new thanked the gathering for their kindremises on Front St.

BAYSIDE, BRIEFS

reported to be resting well and of life.

for things have all gone badly since in town.





bodys Do you know that he some- Drowned Near Prescott

was only on rare occasions and when the lower one has from twenty-five cott. The victim was Frank Major. under the stress of excitement that to thirty on each side. The eyes are aged 40 years and unmarried. The he took the slightest notice of the small and placed far back in the particular surrounding developed at

other sex. Even when he did sit up head." and take notice of them he could not have recalled half an hour later what he said or whether they had fishes and cephalopodous molluska. "Well?" grunted the hired man. "Well?" grunted the hired man. "Well?" are recalled half an hour later what he said or whether they had fishes and cephalopodous molluska.

ears of Professor Sweetzer that a Five hundred or more have been His companion told him to cling to

year in various formed at the same also is generally formed at the same place in the river or stream. For this reason, therefore, preparations can be made and work started in ample time before the break actual-be regulated also according to the location and proximity of structures that might possibly be damaged by the explosion. It would be inadvis-able to blast too heavily if too near Mr. and Mrs. S. Osterhout enter-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. Osterhout enter-Ien; also visiting other friends in Widow Webb's and atred a man to color with yellow spots on his back. and it was presumed that he was

wield the pick and shovel and thus There are often from five to six spots and only rarely a seven spotter. This went to work. The Widow Webb was fat and for- bee, along with a dozen others, was ty and childless. She was worth a placed in a pasteboard box and

stoney farm and \$000 in cash. A when the house was reacted the box still older sister lived with her, and was deposited on a window sill of

dead from that time.



Bloomfield, and Morris on the nom-

Left Two Millions

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huff of Chis Mrs. Will Herman, of Trenton, is the farm work was done by a hired the varanda. The professor had holm, Prince Edward, celebrated visiting her parents in town. The farm work was done by a nired told the widow all about whales. As their golden wedding anniversary, name of Hiram Stebbins. Hiram was soon as he had a little spare time he when they received hearty "ongratgiven at the home of Mr. and Mrs. thirty-five and drank nothing strong- meant to tell her all about bumble. ulations from their children and Fred Corey in honor of their eld- er than cider, but he thought deep- bees. Two days had gone by when grandchildren and a large sircle of en-est daughter, Miss Neta, whose mar-by. One of them was that if he the moment came. The bone digging friends. Mrs. Huff before her martertained a number of friends Fri- riage takes place to Mr. Charles married the widow he would become labors of the day were over and the riage was Miss Mary A. Morris. Herman. There was a very large the possessor of the farm and \$600. supper disposed of when the profes- Their marriage was solemnized by Mr. Wm. Sills, of Roblin's Mills' gathering, showing the high esteem He had been thinking of this and sor and the widow took chairs on Rev. Jacob Howell, and on the 18th He had been thinking of this and sor and the widow took chairs on Rev. Jacob Howell, and on the 18th spent the week-end with Mr. Wm. in which the young couple are held taking the farm work easy when the veranda. The professor had of April, 1869, they settled in their by the people of the town and vicin- Professor Sweetzer put in an appear- of a small turtle in the gravel that present home. For forty years they Mrs. Lee spent a few days with ity. The gifts were numerous and ance. Hiram looked at him and day, and he set out to first explain conducted a country store adjoining beautiful, consisting of cut glass, grinned. If any one had told him about that. Hiram Stebbins was their dwelling, and for thirty-six several hundred feet below the prob-able location of the gorge. These in the river near a certain city, and the C.N.R. and Mrs. Preston, dispatcher for the c.N.R. and Mrs. Preston, of below chould be about 30 feet apart the chief of the local fire department Trenton spent Saturday with Mr able location of the gorge. Integers the chief of the local fire department Trenton, spent Saturday with Mr. ened by the young couple, the groom-backed specimen of humanity he every word. He also knew all about Walter of Provost, Alta.; Mrs. H. to-be in a few well-chosen words would have roared with laughter. that box of bumblebees on the win- Brooks, Picton; Mrs. B R. Leavens.

As soon as the professor had in- dow sill. ness, inviting them to visit them in spected the bone and became en- According to Professor Sweetzer, stead. A number of our leading citizens their new home in Toronto. Lunch thusiastic he was a changed man. turtles had hearts and lungs, hopes

attended the legislative assembly at was then served and the evening was was then served and the evening was spent in music and social inter-was then served and the evening was spent in music and social inter-came fatherly toward the widow. He Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masters are course, after which the company dis- called her "my child" and often took and were loved in return. They did visiting friends in P. E. County. persed, wishing the young couple her hand and held it while he tried not sing like a bird nor beilow like Our mayor, who is still sick, is every happiness in their new sphere to make her understand that a whate a frog, but they were supposed to

should be tied into a bundle with-a stout cord, and each bundle prim-It is well, therefore, in blasting bone his recovery may be speedy It is well, therefore, in blasting It is well is recovery may be speedy It is well is recovery may be speedy It is well is the water is constructed in the water is construc hope his recovery may be speedy, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine as well as on his head. the widow's hand. It was only his

When Hiram witnessed the hand way. If he had got hold of her ear Kingston, March, 27 .- The will of he was taken ill. n each hole so that it will be ually be carried on without fear of nded in the water under the injury to adjoining or nearby pro-visited triands here on Sunday had called her his dear woman and has been filed for probate. The total



Young Wife of Returned Soldi Found Dead after Ball

Calgary, March, 27 .- The jury's verdict on Charlotte Harrison, the 19-year old soldier's wife, who was found dead on the steps of the Allazahar Temple following the Veteran's ball here, was one of poisoning by carbolic acid. The husband of e young woman has just landed rom the Celtic

On Monday morning shortly be fore two o'clock a sad drowning accident occurred in the St. Lawrence river a mile and a half east of Presan inquest held at the scene of the

red hair or black. On a certain day it came to the turnips. The whale is gregarions. ing when Major fell out of the boat.

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lompson vs Dave e the Local Master. yesterday on the tha Emma Thompthe late Ebenezer ot 22 in the 2nd yendinaga sold or defendant Alva r daughter of the rley. The Master lence directed that ald be sold instead m. Carnew for the Mikel, K.C. for de-

man was hurnin a "wise guy" stor ou're foolish to do will make the meau are.'

ice-even two or three feet under perty. When heavy charges are neces the ice is best. A stick of wood

laid across the hole on the ice sur- sary, dynamite can be placed in posiface to which the other end of the tion in its original cases, containing string is attached will prevent the 50 pounds each.

dynamite from being carried away. If the ice is floating, a gorge can some of the boys are making large town Friday. and lost. often be prevented from forming at One chan I know along the road

The electric blasting cap wires some lower point in the stream by should be connected in series and shattering and breaking up the large dot nineteen fish one night fired by means of an electric blast-floating cakes before they reach the Will get the fish alright. ing machine. The leading wires run- narrow part or obstruction.

ning from the holes to the machine Breaking these large floating His sense of smell is so acute, should be strung toward the up- cakes is best accomplished by throw- At night or through the day, stream end, and should be sufficient- ing charges of dynamite onto the That he can really smell a pike ly long so that the operator is at a cakes from the shore, or, if possible, A mile or so away. from the downstream side of bridges safe distance from flying ice.

If it is inconvenient to use electric considerably above the danger point. To these he credits all his luck, firing, the charges can be exploded Each charge should be primed with The smell, the light, the pole, by means of use and blasting caps; a blasting cap and fuse, and a charge But without pike he couldn't fish but care should be taken to protest may vary from two cartridges to To save his wretched soul. each cap from water by smearing eight or ten cartridges of 40 per cent Last year one night, I tried to spear

heavy grease or soap at the point tied securely into a bundle with a where the cap is inserted in the dy- cord. The bundle can be wrapped in I tramped until the clock struck But nothing came to me. proof fuse should be used. Of course, which makes it less liable to roll or in the latter method only one hole slide off the ice. In basting ice in Although I smell, and own a pole at a time can be fired, while with the this way it is necessary to light the And shed a little light electric method as many as desired fuse while the dynamite is in the l've never landed any fish can be set off simultaneously with hands of the blaster, and particular Nor even had a bite. much greater efficiency, assurance attention should be given to having

and safety. Good safety fuse burns the fuse plenty long enough and the I saw a twinkle in his eye, at the rate of about 30 seconds per charge must be thrown just as soon When his advice he gave foot. Do not have a fuse too long. as the fuse is lighted. I'll always think how well it

as this means that the fuse and cap It is most essential to make sure ed are exposed to water a longer time. that the dynamite is thoroughly When he is in his grave. The bundles can be all made up and thawed before using, as chilled or tied to the cross sticks and about 2 frozen dynamite will not give satis or 3 feet of fuse used in each. Fuses factory results. For that reason can be lighted before bundles are low freezing dynamites like 40 per Rev. Wallace occupied

dropped in the holes. One minute cent. to 60 per cent. dynamite is pulpit Subday morning. is ample time for all to get away to recommended for this class of work. Mr. Wellman Sills, of Thurlow a safe distance before the charge ex- Do not leave dynamite exposed is very low.

Miss Bernice Jackson, of Gunte: too long to cold water. Get all hotes plodes. The size of the charge per hole dug and bundles made up before has returned to Mrs. Young, 5th will depend entirely upon the thick- loading, and place and fire the line Sidney after spending the ness of the ice. If two or three feet charge as quickly as possible-From winter with her parents. thick, about six 11/, in. x 8 in. cart- the Dupont Magazine. House cleaning and making

ridges, or three pounds, should be STOCKDALE used in each hole. If thicker than this, from '8 to 10 cartridges or more

should be used. Be sure to get the Mr. Dan Sharpe, of Trenton holes through the ice as much great- visited relatives here a few days Master G. Ketcheson, son er box of blackening to three yards of er efficiency is obtained by explod- last week.

ing the dynamite in the water than We are sorry to report Mrs. Itarned after a lengthy visit. Sarah White no better. in the ice itself

visited friends here on Sunday. held in Toronto this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson are visiting relatives here.

hauls with their pike poles.

WALLBRIDGE

Miss Lena Mills, of Belleville,

Trenton. Misses Mary Rogers and Maggie hand?" McMahon spent Sunday afternoor

contain:

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeil ir. demanded. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Hoag, of the lower ourth, called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. hands a dozen times, and neither of names for the two days. The cover

Nicholson on Sunday afternoon. you seems to care who stands by, was no sooner off than they swarm Mr. Andy Kehoe, of Murray, has Fell in love mighty quick, didn't ed to get room to square off. As they bought Mr. Arthur Ferguson's house caught sight of the professor and you?" and intend moving to town very "Look here Mr. Stebbins you have the widow, however, the hatchet

Brantford, Mar. 27 .- It has been soon. no right to talk to me this way, was instantly buried. There was a noted that United States stamps have Mr. Arthur Ferguson has bought You know who the professor is. He's wild swoop, followed by wilder yells come through on mail matter for a lot from Mr. O. A. Huffman and a great man. He has taught me Old seven spot led in the fray. He Brantford with, for the first time in

has already started to dig his cellar more about whales in the last three it was who lifted the professor over history, a reproduction of the Union for a new home. days than I knew in all my life be the veranda rail and let him drop Jack thereon. The stamp of the Vic-Mr. Stephen Badgley, of Sodney, fore. He also knows all about birds among the hollybocks while the rest tory issue bears the flags of the Al-

has purchased the house and lot and bugs and bees. It's twice as in- were paying the widow attentions. lies. from Mr. Ed. Turley occupied by Mn, teresting to hear him talk as it is The professor ran and was followed and Mrs. Ross Turley and they are to hear a sermon." the widow shricked and was stung going to move here soon. "His a feller got to squeeze your again and again. It was not until

hand to talk to you about whales?" Hiram rushed out with smoke and A Marriage Test One of the ways of telling whe

corn. He was mad when he came his dear child half a dozen times and value of the estate is about two mil-Mr. Fred Corev returned from Toup to supper. He was mad when one in his lecture he had got as far back lion dollars.

of the cows kicked him at miking as the turtle's markings when Hir- There are two generous public be ronto on Thursday night. The pike are coming up the creek Mrs. H. Hadley and her mother, time. While the processor took a am Stebbins could restrain himself quests. Provision is made for \$100,in large numbers these days and Mrs. Anderson, of Stirling, were in ramble in search of beetles, Hiram no longer. He saw red. He thirstcarried the milk into the kitchen ed for gore. He rose up to do mur- otherwise assisting in hospital work Mrs. Arthur Ford returned homa and began: der, but checked his onslaught and for the benefit of consumptives

on Friday after spending a week in "Widded Webb, how does it feel walked softly into the sitting room. There is also a bequest of \$5,000 for to have a baboon holding your The window was up and the bee box the local Orphan's Home, to be used was before him, while the backs or it is understood, for building pur-"Hiram, what do you mean?" was the sitters were toward him. He poses.

lifted the cover and stepped back. "I mean that I have seen you and The dozen bumbles had been hop-"I mean that. I have seen you and The dozen bumbles had been hop-that little runt of a man squeezing ping mad and calling each other Union Jack On

New U.S. Stamp

March 24 .- Many people enjoye.

fame that she was rescued and a the fine weather of Sunday last. asked Hiram. That's neighbor woman sent for to treat the Mr. and Mrs. Percy Caverly and "He hasn't squeezed It. ther a man is a married man or not simply his way. He is a fatherly jumps and bumps and put her to Mr. andMrs. Willett Ketcheson took is to examine his pockets. In the man. When he gets to talking he bed. The professor returned not, tea at Mr. Robert Reid's on Sunday pockets of a batchelor you will find: don't know whether he has got hold |Old seven spot wouldn't let him. evening.

Half a dozen letters from girls. of my hand or the leg of a chair. No news came from him as the hours Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamlin and son You ought to be ashamed of your- of night wore on, and Hiram won- Melville, of Trenton, spent Sunday self to talk as you do. I siways did dered, but the next morning, the at the home of Mr. H. Casey's. Several bills. Theatrical looking photographs. A lot of invitations to dances and

think there was a mean and jealous widow received a note reading: We are all glad to hear that Mr. streak in you, and now it's come "My dear child, please send my W. Sills is slowly improving under A tiny glove scented with violet satchel by bearer. I'm off after more the care of Dr. D. Faulkner. "Oh, it has, eh?" muttered Hiram, bones. The turtle, as I meant to Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson, of But the married man's pocket will

"Perhaps if I went around looking have told you is utterly without am- Sine, spent Sunday, at Mr. for the bones of an old whale I'd be bition." An old bill. Hawley's. A couple of unposted letters which all right." "Waal," said Hiram to himself as Mrs. Arthur Glass is sp

were given him to post a week past "I guess it would be better than he worked in the cornfield that day, few days with her father. Mr A sample of an impossible grunting around. You don't care for "there was the professor and me and Wilmen Sills.

maple sugar is the order of the which he must match. educated folks, but I do. I was born the widder and the whale and the A newspaper clipping telling of ! that way. If I was to ask you about bumblebees and, if I didn't come out If you hang a horseshoe over the Mr. and Mrs. John Kernan intend sure cure for croup. whales you couldn't tell me any- top of the heap, who has?" door and it doesn't fall on your head moving to Frankford. A shopping list ranging from thing.

you are lucky. "But the professor could?" Master G. Retcheson, Son er lace. Blake Ketcheson, 5th line has re-lace. Bills. Too.much of a good thing prove "Yes sir, he could. Hiram Steb-bins do you know that the Latin adding to his collection of birthdays It is the people who com a early to avoid the crowd that make the

name of whale is Physeter macro- until they finally knocked him out, crowd. More bills .- Pearson's Weekly.

ZION



John Elliott, Mgr., Belleville Branch Shannonville office open Mondays and Thursdays.

Foxboro office open Tuesdays and Fridays. Rednersville office open Wednesdays.



examined carefully for genumess. Victory Bond sharks are also going through the country buying bonds. Anyone who is bitten by these crooks deserves little sympathy as no bond should be sold without first are bond was labelled Specific and the other one firm do it all. Most of the groc should be sold without first consult-Ad Valorem. The nails were sharp "But we've got him guessing." and curving, the palms cupped to chortled a brawny Labo Rite. "Tar ers and some of the butchers are on, one of which was a colt. While Iff is afraid. He uses full pages in going into the scheme. It will be driving through the bush the colt clutch greedy helpings. "Tar Iff," said one of the attend- the newspapers to bolster his gospel. under the management of Mr. A. H. became frightened and got beyond ant priests whom I had buttonholed, The Cee-Em-Eh or Sacred College Armstrong of Chatham, who has al- control. Mr. Landon was thrown "can grab four times as much as any seeks to divide us by class hatreds so contracted with the town for the from the wagon and instantly killed. Shipment to England other god in the business. That is so that Tar Iff may prevail." other god in the business. That is so that Tar Iff may prevail." installation of a garbage system Help was immediately summoned why his hands are big and hollowed. "Perhaps," said Hend Ers, a mild here, as well as for cleaning, level- and medical aid was called but noth-We would be great fools to exchange little man, "Tar Iff may have pity. ling and watering the streets. Under British Preference To Colon-Tar Iff for Incomet Ax or Warp Rof- "The tools of our toil-the thresh-Its. or half a dozen other little de- ers, binders, tractors-surely Tar Iff Gets Three Years at Portsmouth. Trade Niagara Falls, March 23 .- A local ities I could name. Great is Tar Iff. will not batten on them forever!" Kingston, March 29.-Harry Van- and was well known here, having Niagara Falls, March 23.—A local these foother hand, of the hard in the branch factory of an American car- The rest are as nothing beside him. "A happy thought!" rumbled derhart, who, it was alleged by the been employed in the shell plant. hope for pity." just received an order to ship a car- ister to him." committing eight burgiaries, was also his mother and two sisters. just received an order to ship a car- lister to nim." load of carpet sweepers to England. "And where," I asked, "is Freel "Yes, that's it-pity," spoke up sentenced to three years at Ports-

bush. The unfortunate man was gatherng sap and had a team on the w

Landon, a farmer living near Ryl-

stone, met with a fatal accident

while he was working in the sugar



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Co., \$4.15; W. C. Boardman, \$3; to come from their American branch our best to keep the faith pure, but," Tar Iff. Lspeak with authority, be-Dickson goes to the Jail Farm for Council met March 24, pursuant to Lorne Hubble, \$3. Carried. adjournment. All the members were Moved by F. R. Mallory, seconded ments necessary, and also increase troubles." present; viz., Chas, Vanderwater, by W. A. Reid, that the auditor's the number of Canadian branch fac-Reeve; W. A. Reid, Dep'y. Reeve; E. report be received and adopted. tories of American concerns. Pyear, F. R. Mallory and C. H. Ket. Carried.

cheson, Councillors. The sum of \$200 was advanced to The minutes of January meeting the road superintendent on motion

were read and adopted. of W. A. Reid, seconded by E A circular from the National San- Pyear.

Moved by F. R. Mallory, seconded itarium and another from the Repatriation Committee were read and by W. A. Reid, that the reeve be authorized to draw on the treasurer discussed but no action taken. Mr. Curtis and Mr. M. Ketcheson for money sufficient to cover all were present and asked for a grant grants to returned soldiers. Carried. on the 2nd concession road between The reeve gave notice of a propos-Sidney Crossing and White's side- ed by-law to increase the commuta-

road. This matter was left over for tion of Statute labor from 75 cents, future consideration. as at present, to \$1.50 per day. On motion of W. A. Reid, seconded Bylaws were passed appointing by C. Vanderwater, the claims of F. pound-keepers, fence-viewers, sheep-Alkens and P. Boulton for sheep valuators, an engineer. for Sidney killed by dogs were ordered to be Township, and one providing for paid, the claim of Mr. Aikens being grants to returned soldiers. \$85 and that of Mr. Boulton \$25. The following were appointed Moved by W. A. Reid, seconded sheep-valuators: Geo. Chisholm, by C. H. Ketcheson, that the follow- Robt. Campbell and Robt. Arming accounts be paid: g accounts be paid: trong. Mr. A. D. McIntosh was ap Municipal World, \$7; Queen's L. ointed township engineer.

N. SULMAN Isurance Co., \$15.25; S. R. Hart & Co., \$1.87; Ritchie Co., \$15.50; As-Co., \$16.50; As-

sessors' postage and stationery. Sidney Council Signey Council Sessors' postage and stationery. State in the spits it out. What we seems a point for the spits it out. What we seems a point for eight," Crown Attorney Corley is sessors' postage and stationery. Sessors' postage and stationery. State in now is importem Bargo! State in now is importem Bargo!

factories, which will make enlarge- he added with a smile, "we have our cause I know the bowels of the ma-six months; and Robert Edward Over 5,000 of the employees will be chine." Dickson and William Taylor, both "You will observe," he went on, "Pity," snarled Mah Arg, the head will serve one year at the Ontario carried out.-Sentinel-Star. "a little bunch of spinach on Tar man of the Graingro Wers. "We Reformatory. Iff's chin. Obviously it was glued don't want Tar Iff's pity! We want

on. It is not an integral part of the Justice. Less wheedling and more Bu His For Crushed celestial countenance. As you your- action. I'm sick of this talk of par- ... His Foot Crushed self would say, it does not belong, tial miracles. We won't pray to Tar

Sergt. Harry Burke, killed in It can be pulled off, put back, in- Iff much longer. We'll shake it out Cobourg, March 29.-Thursday, creased or diminished, as we choose. of him." Hubert Barrett, a 14-year old To-

That little bunch of spinach is Brit- When Mah Arg had calmed down ronto boy, who was "bumping" his ishpre Ference; a flimsy sort of orn- enough for reasonable speech I ask- way east on a freight train, had his The Anniversary services of Marament, mostly gauze and paper, ed him why Tar Iff slanted so much which we have added to make Tar to the East. The eyes squinted that Iff look prettier to the low-brows. way, the mouth twisted that way and We priests of Tar Iff do not believe, now, as it seemed to me, the whole returned to Toronto after having his onto, ex-president of the Bay of in it ourselves. We think the god body of the god lurched to starboard wounds dressed .- Sentinel-Star. Quinte conference and former pa looks more imposing with a clean like a drunken sailor. tor of this circuit, preached intershave "

"It's very simple," said Mah Arg, Down Baled Hay Fen on Young esting and inspiring' sermons' both "More bare-faced certainly, I "Tar Iff, as you will observe, stands Boy

should think whiskers would be a on two legs named East and West. Cobourg-While unloading baled were delighted to meet Mr. McCul dealt some hard blows to Tar Iff. often. If we can't get it on an even horses ran away. Clifford Metcalfe, will offering of \$250 was asked for For instance, eight years ago he got footing, we'll pull it down-that's son of Mr. W. J. Metcalfe, of Hamil- and nearly \$300 was centributed this." He pointed to a big dint in all." Marmora Hereld ton township, ran to catch the team.

ing could be done. Deceased, who was a son of the late Thomas and Mrs. Landon, was an industrious

dancing.

here if present arrangements are

Preaches in Marmora

morning and evening. The people

young man about thirty years of age **Case Withdr**

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Cobourg, March case against M. B. dian express messer permission to Licen rich to inspect an search of liquor, police court on We was read from the License Commissio that the case be was done as it was the express messer told by the company son but employees In future, each lice be provided with a Board, which entitle for illigit liquor en vince. While the gard to this it was visable to make a express messengers vice on the questio

CAMPBEL

Mrs. Walter Free iting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jane Ivey h on Rear St. to Mrs. Mrs. Walter Tait ter, Jean are at Mi

Mr. Rooksby has

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919.

HYMENEAL

Halston Women's Institute-15 harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcieer, suits pyjamas, 12 shirts, 28 prs. and all kinds of music they were. fall down and worship.

on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at p.m., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn was the scene of a ery pretty event, when in the press nice of the very intimate briends and relations. Miss Annie Bateman. very pretty event, when in the pres-ence of the very intimate friends Point Anne Red Cross-11 day rn, pyjamas, 21 towels, 23 wash cloths, Some of the finest church music for 6 prs. socks, 1 quilt, \$125.60 cash, choir and for the organ is the work Queen Mary Patriotic. Club.-32 of the most devout Christian peo-Bateman was united in marriage to work: On the other hand Am-n Protestantism has found the

The appriations of the decard region meet favor with most stu-dents of the near East who are not biased by prejudices that should by prejudices that should by prejudices that should be protestants, indeed superior to biased by prejudices that should be protestants indeed superior to the protestants indeed superior to biased by prejudices that should be protestants indeed superior to the protestant indeed su

biased by prejudices that should the Processants, index a ner away, play no part in a just solution of Greek left his national faith he lost Rev. A. C. Hie. pression and musical instruments of ie problem. The Greek population of this dic-testant proselytizing had political and expressions of good wishes, a ingdon Township Patriotic Associa-ingdon Township Patriotic Associaacceptable music. Surely the qualpyjamas, 6 towels, 32 prs. socks, 1 After the usual congratulations quilt, \$25.00 donated by Hunt- ity of our praise should be the very Children's White Voite Dresses, prettily trimmed with best effort possible. The incident

der, progress and liberal civilization. The Turkish population is inort and expressions of good wishes, a ingdon Township Patriotic Association is inort and expressions of good wishes, a ingdon Township Patriotic Association is inort and expressions of good wishes, a ingdon Township Patriotic Association is inort and expressions of good wishes, a ingdon Township Patriotic Association is in the traction of the traction is in the traction of the traction is independent of the traction is indep cited in commencing is of importder, progress and internation is inert, re-actionary, unfit for government re-their predilection. If they entertain their predilection is they entertain their predilection is they entertain ance only in that it shows up by Phillipston Institute.---14 suits pyjamas, 3 day shirts. 1 quilt, 30 contrast the vital place of music in the life of the church today. a greater affection for Turks and They will reside on the groom's Holloway Red Cross.-98 prs.

M. Venizelos has won strong sup-port for Greek claims in his noble bians, we cannot guarrel with them ed by his father. The good wishes of a host oi Union Jack Red Cross .-- 5 prs in a free world. But we object to friends follow the newly-weds, as socks, 1 suit pyjamas, \$10.44 cash

> Not Dead and Wants His Troubles Zion Red Cross-5 suits pyjamas Straightened Out by Tom 5 day shirts, 10 prs. socks. Foxboro | Red Cross.-26 prs

Flanagan. Toronto, March 29.--"Tom Longboat dead?" ejaculated Tom Flanagan, when the query was put to him recently. "Not so as you could notice it, though he. has been rumored dead a dozen times. Why here's a letter from him, which came in Tuesday," and Flanagan fished

Was Small One out the Indian's latest communique. It came from Belgium and was mostly a tirade about some one who

had told his wife that he had taken Account unto himself a Belgian or a Today's market was / decidedly

Brantford

Chooses Daffodil

Brantford, March, 29 .- The daf-

erature and devotion to democracy the ideals we seek to see established that city about twelve years of age, small. The lion-heart of March as it that entitle them to the world's re- in the new world, that they will be were charged with assaulting little ends its career frightened many spect. The missionaries are partial recognized by the peace conference. Freddie Shambo, on Monday, March usual attendants. The outer market Tom to Tom. "You stood up for me to the Turks, because Turkey has Assuredly the United States cannot 17th. The parents of the boys and was confined mainly to a few bags when I was married so you can just been tolerant of American Protest- afford to be an obstacle to legitimate wered for them and pleaded not of potatoes, apples, vegetables and get busy and straighten this thirg antism in its educational and relig- Greek ambitions. guilty. half a dozen wagons loaded with Longboat goes on to say that h

Fred Shambo was in court and maple syrup cans. The inner maris studying in a "Khaki University" appeared to know the court proceed- ket was a little more largely attendthere and when he lands at New ings. His head was bound with a ed, but it was not nearly normal in Miss Brown has returned home white cloth and his left cheek was its proportions. York, as he expects to do short'. that he will go to a Philadelphia

H. Faulkner, Pres.

N. Sills, Sec.

so swollen that one would thing he Maple syrup sold at \$2.50 per gal was afflicted with mumps. On his or 65c per quart. It was eagerly A United States man, who took a college to complete his education. neck was a red mark and Dr. D. C. sought and bought up. fancy to him, is going to pay the King, who attended him said there Potatoes sold up to \$1.50 bag shot. Tom writes.

was a large hard lump on his neck. Eggs are a little steadier at 35c His face was so swollen that one eye to 43c per dozen retail. Butter sold

shirt.

socks, \$23.93 cash.

was evidence that a light cord had Chickens sold at from \$2.50 per ter, of Redcloud, were visiting the The skin was somewhat burnt and been placed around the boy's necw. pair upwards. but it was found at the time he had former's aunt during the past week. was quite red from the friction of Grains snow no change Hogs at 50c firmer at \$19.50 per

cwt. Freddie Shambo giving evidence Beef is quoted at 18c to 19c per fodil having been selected as a civic said the two boys were trying to im- pound wholesale for hindquarters. flower for Brantford by the Hortipersonate Boy Scouts and tied his Hay was a scarce article today, cultural Society and the Chamber of

Commerce, the latter having carried knots. They did not hang him up from Toronto. It is worth about 32 council will now be asked to declare tural Society will order a hundrer.



ranging in price for \$4.98, \$3.25, \$2.25 and \$1.98

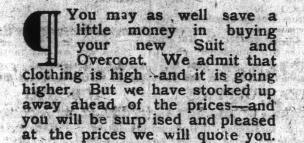
Ladies' and Children's Cotton Hose; only 25c pair

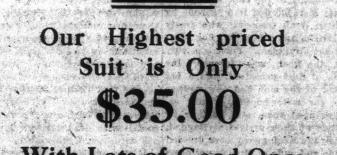
Ladies' Gloves in Silk, Chamois and Cotton at \$1, 90e, 54e, 35e Bird's Eye View, - 12 suits some kind are necessary to render We have a large assortment of Flowers, Quills and Sprays for Hat Trim mings at 75c. 50c. 25c and 15c each

to clear at \$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50 Children's Sample Gingham Dresses \$3.89, \$3.50, \$1.98, \$1.50 Three-cord Silk Poplins, all shades \$1.59.

See the table of Dress Goods and Ginghams we are offering at 49c yard Full line of Oream and Dairy Pails at rock bottom prices Special 75c Broom on sale for 69c Boss Hand Cleaner 2 for 25c Bobbing Up Again Presto Soau, extra large cake 5c







the young f Cobourg hospi Nixon, who found to iful injuries Fortunately

ning short.

Ir. Sanderson, the ge of the work of pairing the Smith the Peterboro his work this now ready for use operation as so will warrant the connected with lant transformers the total capacity orse power. The nice little revenin addition to collected on it paid any taxes on

as captured a but afternoon, another at spring is here spring birds are bers and the earre thrusting forth gnition while the out and in som -Havelock Stan

errie was in Tren conducting an ineath of William l farmer of Murwas killed by a Trenton station void being struck freight he steppe bound track. and reight train. He from Trenton t cut to his home

nd Walked to Port

Wm. Pellock, erry, had run a at the King Edought the cheapest "to beat it" He pe on Monday afist about to take or Toronto, when Chief Ruse, who eparture, motored nabbed him. Pelpolice court on and was remandntinel-Star lled.

rd Herald)

noon Mr. Edward living near Rylfatal \accident ing in the sugar

man was gather team on the wag-



Harry Hayward neath.

guidance or control. To impose lans.

American overlordships upon them

Spring must surely be here for Mr. Alex Nevin has migrated to Gas-(Cobourg Sentinel-Star) port for the summer. The death occurred on Monday

The Greeks

and Smyrna

Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

presentation of them to the peace Every man to his taste is a fair rule

nition of Greek Sovereignty. They tional questions, especially when

have gone so far, it is said, as to they are employed to the disadvan-

mandatory in the Smyrna region. freedom, and that, by spirit and

ity. The Greeks are fully competent Less has been heard of the suffer-

tration. They are not an undevelop- rule, or of the Serbs under Bulgar

ed people lacking in political exper- occupation, than of the grievous

ience. They do not desire external wrongs inflicted upon the Armen-

There is no good reason why the training are best fitted to be custod-

American missionaries are exercise missionary predilections being im- they enter their new home-Madoc donation

to undertake the burden of adminis-ings of the Greeks under. Turkish tration. They are not an undevelop-

ported into the solution of interna- Review.

urge that the U.S. ask to be made a mandatory in the Smyrna region.

Sebastapol Street to Mr. J. Pirie.

after spending the winter in Rose-

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The aspirations of the Greek Re-

trict is the factor that promises or-

ing their influence to prevent recog-

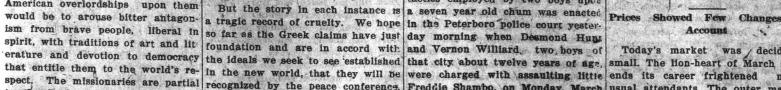
U.S. should seek such a responsibil- lans of liberty.

Mrs. John Douglas underwent a morning, after an dliness of about very serious operation in Wellesley was almost completely closed. There from 55c to 65c per pound. his 25th year. In February last he Mrs. John Hopkins and Mrs. Slawas operated on for appendicitis,

Miss Orpha Sloggett, of Wark- the cord. the operation was successful, he has worth, has just returned after an exsince been gradually falling. De- tended visit to Mrs. Elsee Stillman. ceased was born in London, England Mr. Benjamin Lobb, of Gladstone, coming to Cobourg about seven Manitoba, is visiting his sister, Mrs. years ago, since which time he has Wm. Tucker, also other friends in around his neck and titd it with four Lamb is almost all brought in out a referendum on this, the city

ting & Carpet Co., as weaver. In Mr. Williams, a former stage but left him that way. August, 1916, he was married to driver will draw the mail from The total bill amounted to \$19.10 Veal brings 15c to 19c by the Following such action the Horticul-

August, 1916, he was married to Miss Martin of Cobourg, who sur-vives him with two young children. He is also survived by his mother and two sisters in England. Since short with the winter in Florida arrived spent the winter in Florida arrived by the parents and the case closed. The total bill amounted to station the change to take place shortly. Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodfellow, who



Pay All Costs

The aftermath of the wild west

tactics employed by two poys finer

he bush the colt and got beyond idon was throwi d instantly killed. diately summoned s called but noth-Deceased. who late Thomas and an industrious hirty years of age own here, having the shell plant. and two children. d two sisters.

to Picnic in Co-

29-According to ere the C.P.R. emonto to Smith's old their annual ark here in June. a large platform rk for dancing. employees will be rrangements are nel-Star.

IcCulloch in Marmora

services of Marurch which were ere a great suc-IcCulloch, of Torof the Bay of and former paspreached intersermons both ng. The people meet Mr. McCul th services were ecial music was services. A free-0 was asked for s contributed

tive as a member of the Salvation much on Ontario this winter. Army, and for some time has been Miss Blanche and Miss Sina Miller Mr. Crerar bandmaster. He was a clean living returned to Toronto on Saturday young man of splendid character, after having spent some time with and in his death his widow and fam- their sister, Mrs. John Stillman. ily have much sympathy Mr. C. W. Massie and son, Alex

left Tuesday for his farm at Tate, Says Principle is Unsound to Call Sask. He took with nim David Darrah, whom he has engaged for the

Case Withdrawn by summer.

Against Express Messenger for Refusing Permission to Examine Car.

Forward Movement. dian express messenger for refusing April 4th, at 8 o'clock. At that ser- ing.

search of liquor, was called in the ed in the church.

son but employees to enter the car. In future, each license inspector will be provided with a document, by the Board, which entitles them to search for illigit liquor entering the -province. While the act is plain in regard to this it was not deemed ad-visable to make a conviction until at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Report of the

express messengers had received ad- Hawley, on Friday, March 21st. The vice on the question. CAMPBELLFORD

Mrs. Walter Free, Lindsay, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Free. on Rear St. to Mrs. Keenan.

Opposes Fixing

Treasury for Farmers

Post Office Exception Adopts D. S. Outstanding, because so rarely heard of, was the resolution recently

adopted at a church convention of a Bellville Post Office Will Follow certain sect to the effect that their City Time - How Daylight rule preventing the use of musical Saving Worked Out Yesinstruments in the churches remain terday.

thousand bulbs.

Daylight Saving was inaugurated in force. The fact that this stand the License Board Rev. R. McEachern, of Keener .. Ottawa, March 29.-A declaration was reached after a debate of an on Sunday morning at two o'clock,

preached to a large and appreciative by Hon. T. A. Crevar, Minister of hour and a half shows the question without serious dislocation. The congregation in St. Andrew's on Agriculture that he is personally not was not decided even by this sect citizens of Belleville have fallen into line wonderfully well. In the

Sunday last. Rev. C. F. McIntosh in favor of the fixing of a price for without some opposition. was at Keene in connection with the the 1919 wheat crop was the import- When the adopting or refusing of churches the morning services were ant feature of the first meeting of any change is fought out on the not disturbed by many lates. Death of Mrs.

The Right Rev. J. F. Sweeney, B. the House of Commons Committee grounds of one's religious principles although a few disturbed the Cobourg, March 29.—When the D., will hold a Confirmation Service of Agriculture, which met this morn- criticism must be made with caution. collecting of the offerings. Things case against M. B. Morman, a Cana-in Christ Church on Friday evening, ing with Mr. R. C. Henders presia-Nothing makes people offer such went without a hitch in the stout resistance as the belief in hav- churches and Sunday schools.

permission to License Inspector Good vice the Bishop will dedicate the oak "I a opposed," said the Minister, ing religious grounds for so doing. St. Michael's Church followed Was Past President of W.C.A. and rich to inspect an express car in reredos which has latery been erect- "to the fixing of a price for wheat It is not so very long ago that in standard time yesterday and will do an Active Missionary Worker. for the coming crop. I do not think different parts of Canada there were so until after Easter. This step is

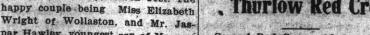
police court on Wednesday, a letter Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brady have we should take from the public sturdy seats well nourished in the taken for the sake of the rural September last, Mrs. Florence After an illness extending since was read from the Ontario Board of removed to town and taken up rest- Treasury a very considerable sum of shorter catechism who held them- parishioners of St. Michael's, who Howard Yeomans, passed away in License Commissioners, requesting dence on Centre St. Mr. Brady was money in the nature of a bonus to selves ready to resist, even with to get to mass - according to new that the case be withdrawn. This unable to continue farming on ar. the farmers of Canada. I can fully force, the introduction of organs in-time would have to leave their unday afternoon. Belleville General Hospital on Satwas done as it was found out that count of ill health. His many friends appreciate the position o the farm- to Presbyterian churches. When it homes at a very early hour. the express messengers had been hope that he may soon regain his ers of Western Canada who have came to replacing the old precentor The high, public and separate in the city in the year 1852, being



HAWLEY-WRIGHT

suffered from poofr crops for the by a "chist o' whustles" they were schools opened up at the city time the eldest daughter of Nathan Jones past two years, but, on the other real conscientious objectors. this morning, with little incon- and Jane Clement Jones. She was a hand, the principle is unsound, and How any such view could be held venience.

Thurlow Red Cross



par Hawley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley. Miss Wright was the 3 night shirts. 1 pr. pyjamas, 4 in a strange land. The psalmist of school teacher in the Vardy settle- pr socks, 3 quilts, 1 hospital shirt, old said "it is a goed thing to give ment. A number of relatives and 11 towels, 1 pr. socks and 1 shirt thanks unto the Lord and to sing Mrs. Jane Ivey has sold her house friends were present at the cere- to returned soldier. Cash \$4.20 from praises upon an instrument of ten the United States Food Controller. mony which was conducted by Mr. 15 yds. flannelette @ 28 cts. strings and upon the Psaltery; upon had expressed the view that all sur- many years ago.

it would be difficult to justify any today is inconceivable. From the Postmaster Gillen this morning Yeomans was a loyal member. of call on the Treasury under present earliest times religion has gone received a message from Ottawa Bridge Street Methodist Church, knife in the hands of the two-year-

ed their harps upon the willows be- the Belleville P. O. will observe Association and was a past president left alone in a room at their home. cause their captors required of them Daylight. Saying, opening and of that organization. She served in- The little boy slashed the infant " Carmel Red Cross-18 day shirts, a song which they could not sing closing at the city time.

All Surplus Wheat Required Mr. Crerar added that Mr. Hoover ment of the church.

With Lots of Good Ones at Lower Prices



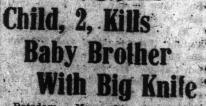
L. W. Yeomans

lifelong resident of Bellevillen Mrs.

Virginia and Miss Minnie Jones, Belleville

The funeral was held this after- . noon from the residence of Mrs. (Dr.) McCulloch, Campbell Street, to Belleville cemetery.

By the death of Mrs. Yeomans, the W.C.A. Bridge Street , Church and the city has lost a lady of the . finest Christian Sharacter.



The store many

- hand-in-hand with music. The core from the P. O. inspector saying She was for many years engaged in old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael of the Jewish religion lay in its sac- that if the city was adopting Day-red songs. When the Jews were in light Saving time, the post office for Belleville Hospital can never be dacks above South Colton, caused the captivity they sat down by the riv- might do likewise. Accordingly forgotten. She was a leader in the death of his nine-months-old bro-

> defatigably in that cause. Mrs. across the back, head and neck, sev-Yeomans always manifested a deep ering an artery and causing atmost interest in the missionary depart- instant death.

Mrs. Gorman had left the room for Her husband predeceased her a moment and on her return foun Mrs. Walter Tait and little daugh-ter, Jean are at Mr. and Mrs. T. S. 's. Mr. Rooksby has sold his nouse on Mr. Rooksby has sold his nouse on

A PARTY OF THE THE OWNER AS A PARTY AND THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919.

County and

District

HORRIBLE CRUELTIES INFLICTED **ON BRITISH PRISONERS BY TURKS** Official Report Just Issued Reveals Secrets officer of the local policepost, who Which the Turkish Government Has Hidden stared indifferently, and protested that he had no authority to give help

Farmer Killed Near Trenton by G. T. R. **KINGSTON CHURCH BURNS**

-Neutrals Were Refused Permission to the The dead Jay unburied, plundered and stripped of their last clothing. Escaped Convict Captured and Men Starving and Dying in Deser Returned

All across the desert, at one place

London, Eng.-A report on the Asia Minor. Week after week, treatment of British prisoners of through June and July, parties of

meaning of captivity in Turkey." for a march of 500 miles, the health The most tragic fate befell the gar- and strength and equipment which subsisting solely on a few scraps

449 are untraced, that is over 55 and who watched them depart, could about that of the men who surrend- one train in front of the freight. He from him and changes its course and expensive towers. ered at Kut more than 3,000 British was almost instantly killed. outraced. The story of the suffer. The truth of what happened has of at all. and Indian, have never been heard

Given Eleven Months

The last part of the march, over

Ernest Withey was on Monday allow neutrals to visit its prisoners apon those responsible for it as a future it will be possible to throw as a Power of European enlighten- handling such a problem as the enough to ensure that the march of

ment, and they have known that this transportation of these prisoners, the Kut prisoners will never be fordepended on a successful screening the plea is sound enough as an ex- gotten in this country. Their own **Church Free From Mortgage**

is now telephoning from department "wireless" with the principal cites silent and stoical endurance of the Kingston, Mar. 27 .- Sydenham headquarters to a U-boat a number less telephony and sub-sea wireless worst made a deep impression, we Street Methodist Church is free from of miles out at sea and submerged, and other achievements the scientiare told, on those who saw them debt. A mortgage of \$12,000 was How are these things done? When fic world is facing about to what is

burned last night at a congregation- the Marconi system was submitted known as the "ground inpulse" beemerge from this experience. al banquet. This is the home church to the world the general acceptance lief. of Rev. Dr. Chown, superintender.t of the Methodist Church in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fairman, of Fox-Kingston -At press time. Mon

Sergt. Lapp Writes the Ontario Giving First-Hand heid. ternoon, was doing as well as could

Oliver Chown, a life-long member

March 13, 1919 forts when the men have complained



into our village on Sundays.

Amid the hundreds that have vis

T. C. LAPP

Peterboro Ha ged

London was in communication by tion to station. Did these "waves" make the distance, or did they sim-"wireless" with the principal cities ply disturb the etheric atmosphere Young Lad in of 'Australia, a distance of nearly as they were forced from the "sen-12,000 miles. Opening of wireless der " In other words was it the mmerical communication between "wave" of the disturbed atmosphere London and Sidney would be a ques-tion of weeks and diplomatic agree-tion of weeks and diplomatic agree-

ment. The earth is shrinking every were two schools in the days that ors, several boys in the south end London, Eng. A report on the first state and July, parties of treatment of British prisoners of war in Turkey was issued as a White Paper (Cd. 9208). From this it ap Paper (Cd. 9208). From this it ap route already taken by their officers, of shade or mad-havel that might be asked permission to have the uni-conter in a manner not dreamed in our philosophies a few brief years seers that out of a total of 16,583 They had been seen leaving the city officers and men captured by the officers and untrac-far as Samarra, the railhead (as if then was) some 70 miles up the ished. These figures, says the Re-nowt. "give the exact measure of the afoot. Their state of preparation

one of the recent miracles in what electricity in the atmosphere. By years old, but their victim was much The most tragic rate berein the gal and strength and stre

whom all the untraced belong—they of the fiercest summers of the globe, caravans. The Englishmen had been conductor of Brockville, was in long distances has become common-U.S.A., to the Eiffel tower, Paris, a rope around his neck, giving it perished beyond doubt, in the dread- can be pictured from what has been 14; eight had died; and of the sur- charge of a freight train which place in navy and army circles. An without respect to thunder storms four knots. Fred Shambo kept sil ful march the Turks forced them to described already; and the efficiency vivors only one was still able to struck and killed a man named Ross officer, sitting on terra firma, spears or other atmospheric disturbances. ent about the affair until Monday. andertake across the Syrian Desert. of the Oriental care to which they crawl two or three hundred yards to near Trenton at three o'clock on into one of the new instruments and At the same time it was intimated when the doctor was called. One Of 2,680 British N.C.O.'s and pris were entrusted is as easily imagined. a place where there was water. It Saturday afternoon. The man, who begins to be evident how it came was a farmer, walked from behind twenty miles distant takes its orders sent and received without the old- len like a tumor, and his neck was bruised and red from the mark of

dips and circles at command of the Now comes that wizzard with the the rope. The boy gave few details earthly voice! We are told by "wire- wonderful imagination, Nicila Testa, of his experience, and it is not cer less" workers that it will not be long and informs us that we must 'scrap' tain to what extent the "movie" exe-

before we will be haled on the street our notions regarding the medium of sutioners proceeded with their ex-This policy of hiding the results known, for those who could tell the had been the worst of all, and here too the same terrible vestiges had months in the Central Prison. He can answer as we walk along. Ridicfusal of the Turkish Government to allow neutrals to visit its prisoners the visit its prisoners. In the been left in many places. In the ulous? Nothing is impossible these for. His early experiments on Pitces allow neutrals to visit its prisoners to camps; by ferbiding prisoners to communicate with those who might bein and by punishing them if they torture it meant for thousands or much of it will remain beyond the was arrested four weeks ago on a ulous? Nothing is impossible these tor. His early experiments on Pikes to string up young Shambo, but their help and by punishing them if they torture it meant for thousands of succeeded in so doing. "The Turks helpless men. It is urged that Turk' have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and fore-have not been so ignorant of West-have not been so igno have not been so ignorant of West- ish powers of organization and for-present a brief and imperfect sum-the charge and has already made thousands of miles distant are re-contentions. The "ether school" the Shambo lad was nearly exhaust-content in a sub-would not admit it openly, at any ed, the two ringleaders faded away, corded by an instrument in a sub- would not admit it openly, at any ed, the two ringleaders faded away,

marine down in the depths. The rate, the correctness of Tesla's de- or dissolved like the finals of the navy department has taken hold and ductions. But on account of wire-films .--- Peterboro Examiner.

Laid to Rest

The funeral of the late Harmon Weese took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence in Ameliasburg to Albury Church, interment being at Albury cemetery. Rev. L. M. Sharpe performed the last sad rites. The pall bearers were Messrs. James F. Weese, William CAMP AT RHYL, WALES Way, Lorne and Everett Brickman. John Wilson and Harry Lamb. A large attendance from the surrounding districts and the numerous floral offerings testified to the high



o'clock, when their eldest daughter,

Gladys Marie, was married to Cecil

esteem in which the deceased was

UPPER-BICKLE

Higher Command Not Ignorant After the surrender at Kut the

and in all its details it will never be

planation; as an excuse it is noth-

troops were first plundered of al. There was no one in the higher their valuables and then kept for a Turkish command who could be igweek, unsheltered in sun and rain, norant that to send the men out on at Shamran-and during that week such a journey and in such condi- March 26th, 1919. mearly 300 died. Then, when the tions was to condemn half of them columns set out to cover the 100 to certain death, unless every proper

miles march to Bagdad, the officers precaution was taken. And there vice on Sunday afternoon. were forcibly separated and sent on were precautions which were easy Mrs. Rachael Sheffield is visiting independently to Bagdad by boat. and obvious, the chief one being that at the home of her sister. Mrs. A. Found Convict's Knife The suffering of the men were great, the prisoners should not be deprived Parks, Plainfield,

ings of these troops form the most only very gradually become known.

Prisoners' Camps.

dians, 1,290 died and 1,773 remata dread.

poignant part of the Report.

From Kut to Bagdad

They were herded like sheep by of the care for their health which mounted Arab troopers, who freely their own officers could give them. boro, spent Tuesday at the home of day afternoon, it was stated that used sticks and whips to flog for- Yet even this plain opportunity was J. F. Yorke. ward the stragglers. Food was very sacrificed, as we have seen, with per- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huffman, vis- assault, by a convict named Rogers short, the heat was intense, the fect indifference to the fate of the ited on Sunday evening at the at the penitentiary on Saturday afclouds of dust perpetual, and a big mere rank and file. Here, as always home of Mr. W. Clare number of the men had now neither boots nor water-bootles. Their es-siderable respect of persons, and it the home of Mr. W. Hodgen. termoon, was doing as well as could Mrs. J. Hutchinson and Miss be expected at the Hotel Diau. He had a rather restless night and is by no means out of danger. It is evi

the time of their arrival at Bagdad. contrives to evade the most danger-Most of the Arab guard were dressed ous witnesses of its guilt. Mr. Fred Yorke spent a couple of dent that the convict smashed his days at Odessa, attending the funer-knife up against the prison wall af-Most of the Arab guard were dressed ous witnesses of its guilt. It was, indeed, by the purest acci- al of a cousin. stolen during the march. There was dent that the British doctors in Bag- Mrs. Clare is visiting at the home pieces of the blade were picked up No doubt reports of the disturb- sleep on and the blankets scanty and George Bickle, 830 Keele St., Tors of British uniforms tle among the thousands who needed monder-in-Chief, pressing for a hos- Mr. W. Hodgen Thim. One day—the fourth of the pital establishment and one of the march—had absolutely to be given British staff to be sent at once to Cecil Balcanquel on Tuesday. over to rest; this was at Azizie. Samarra. Hospital and staff wer: Miss L. Locke spent over Sunday to him to surrender, but when he good example of the red tape and in- (last pay certificate). where some 350 sick, British and In-where some 350 sick, British and In-dian, were left behind in a sort of cowshed, densely crowded and filtily werminous, to follow later by river. ing the city. At Samarra were then The rest struggled on, many of them collected the hundreds of sick who H. Wallace was made a life member the fight for his freedom. mow half naked, all so near the limit of the march during to the march during the chanced to through crowded streets before being taken to the place where they ing taken to the place where the place where they ing taken to the place where the place where they ing taken to the place where the p mow half naked, all so near the limit, had fallen out of the march during of the Red Cross Society. At Bagdad most of the men re- to them all, but for the chance of the but many an "ordinary" woman counties, to succeed Rev. T. D. Mc- ilarly situated as myself. Many be-At Baguat most of the ment to the many an "ordinary" woman mained three months, and through state of things being discovered in the unceasing efforts of the Ameri-time. It was a chance that was not thirty or forty, or even half s tength obtained a sufficiency of food, fortunately 22 officers and 323 men Bagdad by another route. At Baguat ment of the ment to the ment to the ment to the ment to the many an "ordinary" woman thas stood at her post of duty for thirty or forty, or even half s century. fighting with sickness poverty and discouragement and the unceasing efforts of the Ameri-tion was made unanimous by the fortunately 22 officers and 323 men Bagdad by another route. obtained an exchange as medical. staff and sick, and left for the Brit-is worth mentioning that just before main body passed on and saved on and saves one life receives. boverty and discouragement dnd that to a thousan, ont. The energy myself, have struggled on with the hope that some day the vision of home may become a reality. The man who saves one life receives. boverty and discouragement dnd that to a thousan, ont. The energy myself, have struggled on with the hope that some day the vision of home may become a reality. The Bishop's letter reade as fol-to main body passed on a saved on a save one life receives. is worth mentioning that just before main body passed on and out of a prize for bravery, his picture Reeve Webse of Neustadt, who "As one who is closely associated But I doubt whether Englishmen Niagara Falls, the bride travelling in they had left Bagdad the Turks - reach. then and then only—had provided the Turks - reach. then and then only—had provided the track was still followed by the same group of officers, and the the world that he was brave. Ar 1 ances, is ill in Owen Sound hospital. The track was still in Owen Sound hospital. The track was still an ermine stole. The them with new boots and clothing; the same group of onders, and the the world that he was brave. Ar] ances, is if in owen sound nospital me space for unders, and the space for unders, and the behaviour and character gifts were numerous and costly. The

GILEAD

Oliver Chown, a life-long member and a cousin of Rev. Dr. Chown, used the match to the mortgage. Quite a large crowd attended ser-

Guard Berrigan, the victim of the

no means out of danger. It is evi Kinmel Park Camp, Rhyl, N. Wales their best to remove these discom-

Information as to Causes and Conditions.

regimental doctors an utterly dis- out boots, having sold everything astrous arrangement. they could to buy a little milk. Only There remains to be fold what had here and there had an attendant of

happened to the main mass of the some kind been left to look after prisoners, those who had been judg- them; generally there was no one try and across the Syrian desert to lessly robbed them, or the under- and then shut them up. ter his attack on Berrigan. Three

little or no control by the Turkish dad received the first confirmation of her son, Mr. Wilmot Clare. on Monday morning near the west ances which occurred in this camp the food not always appetising. officers, who usually role at the of their fears. It so happened that A miscellaneous shower was held gate, the scene of the assault, while last week have been given due promhead of the column. The only a small party of officers, delayed by at the home of Mrs. Charles Trever- the handle was found on the On- inence in the papers at home, and migrating influence was that of the illiness, were sent north after the ton on Tuesday evening in honor of gwa-nada hospital grounds. The perhaps the less said about the tra-Turkish doctor, who accompanied first batches of men had departea. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Treverton. knife was an ordinary kitchen knife gic affair, the better, but the followthe march; his name which was Ilia These officers followed the same departed. The best wishes. down about ten inches long. The convict ing letter from Bishop of St. Asaph. with patience. But "cancelled sail- tered the parlor on the arm of her ings" coming week after week to antiring in his ministrations to the sage from one of them reached Bag- ston returned home after spending cook. Rogers had little to say after don "Times" gives such a true state- war-worn men ,yearning for home, father to the strains of Mendermen; but he could, of course, do li- dad. addressed to the Turkish Com- the week at the home of her son, he was rounded up and taken back ment of the underlying causes that have been a serious matter. A man sohn's Wedding March played by

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These things have been borne Louis Upper, 129 Mavety St. Rev. to the penitentiary. He said he in-it might assist the folks at home to arrives in Kinmel, having been told Miss Edith Pinch, Bowmanville, corover pink satin carrying bridal roses Weeks pass and he is still there, and white sweet peas, her only

papers all in order for returning to before him. Thus the fire began to jorie Walker, niece of the bride-Canada. Since then three sets of smoulder. groom, carrying the ring in a basket

the register, Mr. W. Bickle, Port

I have seen a good deal of camps Hope sang "Because." After a sump-The Bishop's letter reads as fol- during, this war. I have no desire to tuous repast Mr. and Mrs. Upper left

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Port Hope. M nuet held last ev nices of the Board of the most sure tative ever held months ago the reorganized and membership com ans hundred. On the membership bundred and more of this number ga oust table. Three ing concerns have here and the band "s a welcome to t employees. It wa iastic gathering a terest taken in th work by Port Hor looks well for th The out-of-town s

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 3. 1919.

lizabeth Clark, arrived here from Kingston at noon Tuesday. (Interment took place in the family plot in Foxboro cemetery, Rev. S. A Kemp officiated at the grave. Many friends and neighbors gathered to show their deep respect to such a faithful resident as Mrs. Clarke has heen The family and relatives have the sympathy of the entire munity in this their sad loss.

Murney Reynolds attended the Holstein sale across the bay

> CROOKSTON March 26th, 1919.

The farmers are busy in the sa bush these fine days. Mr. W. E. Tummon has returned from Cornwall where he attended Orange Grand Lodge and was elected Provincial Grand Master of Ontario East.

Mrs. Amos Morgan is ill with pneumonia. Dr. Dafoe of Madoc is attending her. We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Noyes and Mrs. Wesley. Wickens are recovering from their illness. Miss Fluke of Thomasburg is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Jas Mahar. Mrs. George Harris left here for her new home at Cooper

- Housecleaning will soon be order of the day. Mr. Sam Tummon received a telehad arrived safely in Halifax and

was to go to Winnipeg with his battalion. Mrs. C. Adams and Mrs. E. Emerson called on friends at West Hunt-Miss Flossie Morgan of Campbellford is visiting at the home. of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lidster and family have moved to their new

home at Gilaad. Miss Lena Tummon entertained company on Thursday evening.

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Refused to Pay Small Fines Imposed By Prescott Court

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snow, and are separated by carons, sprung to the feet instantly. He The seventeenth day of March,- through which the road is built. The said a very stingy man once said to and Venice had given California no- oil camp I visited has four wells, his little boy, "Suppose I gave your ice that St. Patrick would be honor- three producing. One has had to mother twenty-five cents on Monday, ed in that wonderful city upon that contend with water mixing with the and the same sum on Tuesday, day. The cloudless sky, the brilliant oil, but the water is gradually being what would your mother have?" sunshine, the green grass, the flow- eliminated and the flow of oil in- The lad sang out, "She'd have a fit." ers, and the birds all pleaded with creasing. I had supposed that some- He told men to kiss their wives once for an outing. The flesh cried where great reserves of oil were Now Venice is a little city built

out for the fields and the ocean. The some two thousand feet below the upon the ocean shore. It has a wide spirit said, "Go to church." I said ground, and that when these were beach upon which the waves dash. to the spirit, "I have Irish blood in exhausted the well was ended. The and a number of very large piers. ny veins, and St. Patrick drove out mistake was this, namely, 'he oil running into the ocean. For a long the snakes and frogs from old Ire- Cues lie in quantities, but it is con- distance back from the ocean a serand, and was the greatest mission- stantly being fed by these hills, ies of canals have been excavated. ary to the bodies and souls of the which contain rocks of a sandy form- spanned by artistic bridges. ' The people who ever lived. It is said of ation and which contains the oil, cost necessarily must have been

im that "he found no Christians in which constantly run from the great, Upon these canals were ireland, and left no heathen," and rocks and trickle down to the mass large numbers of beautiful boats therefore it is your solemn duty to of all below. They judge, as to this filled with young people in all sorts do anything you can in remembrance i wh and where to erect a mill and of costumes. Along some of these of him. The argument was sound, drill, by the cleavage of rocks called canals are lovely grounds filled with and I with 50,000 more good people antectenol The rocks are bent in flowers and comfortable seats. Up-

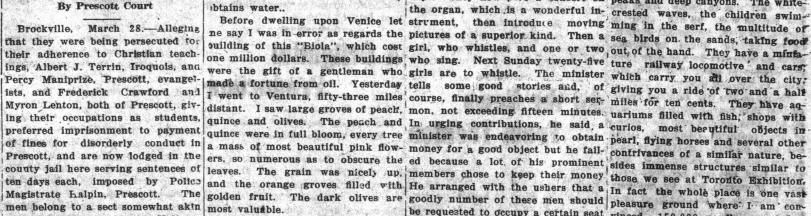
la certain direction, and experts on the square, twice each day, a went to Venice. As a penance, I had to stand all know where to sink the shaft. splendid band gives a concert of the way. You arrive in about one Walking along the hills I could see many numbers in the principal hour and a half. Now any of your streams of oil running by the/side of street, in which are hundreds of ceaders who read this letter and ex- the road. In many places your feel seats provided and which are free pect to visit Venice, forget all I have were almost held fast by congealed to all. Upon the piers and along written. The reality is so far be- oil in the road. Oil seemed to be the main streets are every kind of rond any feeble attempt I may have oozing out in every direction. Im- game you can imagine. The most

at description, that you would pro- mense fortunes are made here in expensively decorated hall I have nounce me a miserable failure when oil. I met a farmer a few miles dis- seen and the largest was filled with tant and he told me of a neighbor- dancers, a band supplying the musyou saw the reality. Let me say, first, that this city of ing farmer upon whose land a well ic, Billiards, bowling alleys, shoot-

Los Angeles is the nearest heaven, had been put down. He said this ing. galleries, fishing, several large of any place I have ever visited and man was receiving more than nine boats fitted up as cafes. Ferris shall possibly ever visit. I know of hundred dollars each week, in fa wheels-at least two hundred games no taste which cannot be fully grat- \$33 per day. Often several wells of all kinds going on; the whole ified here. Enjoyment can be had up will be put down close to each other city given up to enjoyment, green to the hilt! And you have no Deer abound. We saw also several decorations spanning the streets,

Pretty young girls with green caps the last farthing from the unfortun- I find the churches here (some of and very little else were riding donthem) have arrived at the conclu- keys through the crowds. The bars

The ride to Venice is over a beau- sion that they must fig it the devil were doing a rushing trade because tiful champagne country, a prairie, with fire. In other words, they "Venice" is "wet." The most beau Away to the north lies the great cannot draw crowds unless they give tiful sight of all was the ocean, and ange of mountains, which make this them much the same entertainment the curving beaches extending like country what it is. Take away the that they get in the movies. The an enormous horse-shoe as far as range and this state would become Temple Auditorium receives \$12,000 the eye could reach. The changing: desert. The mountains are reser- annually as rent for its use on Sun- shades of the mountain, snow-whiterolrs from which the level country days. They now give a concert on peaks and deep canyons. The white-



Mr. Neil Ross is able to be around again after being confined to the Movement, the adherents of which about 150 feet high. The range is below the hole placed a sharp point-Sunday, and many shops are open. Orillia, March 28—Orillia's notor-iously bad roadways will be remed-Mr. James Sills spent Monday at ites." It is said that they have been ites." It is said that they have been ites." It is said that they have been mits are covered with snow. Many with his pulpit electrically. At the unny.

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"School Board" intent upon taking eagles.



A newspaper cartoon of an ique in history. How shall we exer- countrymen to realize the European Mr. Neil Davis and family, Mr. elongated cow reaching across the cise that power? This is the para- situation; the wreck was appaling; and Mrs. W. Hagerman, also Mr. Atlantic with Europe industriously mount issue underlying our whole civilization was still in the balance. milking, while the U.S. was feeding foreign policy, present and future. "America was once told that there the international bovine appeared The League of Nations is a segment might be peace without victory," he Wednesday of this week. in a certain newspaper of wide cir- of that policy, nothing more. The said epigrammatically, "What we culation. The cartoon was very ex- World's Magna Charta was adopted have is victory without peace."

pressive and effective. It had truth following the four year scourge of and a dozen others of high financial behind it. The title to the cartoon war in a determination to make all repute went to the capitals of Engasked how long might it be before but impossible the return of such a land, France and Italy to enquire rethe position of the animal was re-versed. Would that we could ans Most of us believed that when From the material standpoint, as

peace came with the defeat of the the monthly returns of imports and It would be possible to cut the enemy, we could begin where we left exports prove, we cannot break with gordian knot by bringing the cow off some five years ago, and, when Europe. Export figures were never home, but who would take the re- we had given assurances of peace so high. Every month our credit sponsibility at this time. The Inter- for a generation at least, the world bill against the chief nations is nationalist would protest; the Na- would begin a reconstruction policy mounting, and if we shut off shiptionalist would approve; but the and all would be well. ments the internal wheels of indusgrave question would remain un- Those of us who took such a de- try would receive a jar. We have

tached view failed fully to appre- been practicing internationalism solved. Suppose that we decreed to sever clate the effect of the cataclysm up- commercially for many years, and the connection with the other con- on the many millions engaged in it. now we must continue along that tinent, wihtdraw our armies, com- We did not take into account the policy diplomatically and politically. promise with debtor Europe, as we property losses, to say nothing of We are called on to salvage a conwould be compelled to do, and adopt the millions of humans sacrificed, to tinent and our material interest is a policy of Nationalism or isolation Moolach. We have not realized fully such that we cannot refuse to delewhat then? Would not hope depart the enormous debts piled up in win- gate the duty to another.

from millions? Cut off supplies on ning and losing the gigantic struggle When we entered the war our the ground of a continent in bank- If we gave in figures the debts con- national spokesman told friend and gram on Friday that his son Stanley ruptcy, and leave nations to famine? tracted they could mean nothing to fee that we were wholly altruistic Would not Bolshevism sweep the most people any more than the dis- in our attitude and took part to save continent like a prairie fire? - And tance to be traversed in reaching the world for democracy.

would the U.S. remain unscathed? one of the Celestial bodies. That spirit of self-abrogation must Are we after all sufficient unto our The president of the largest na- prevail now when Europe is as ing last Thursday selves? It no doubt would reduce tional bank in the U.S. has just re- much in need of our aid as it was the high cost of living both here and turned from Europe where he had when Germany was threatening the in Canada, but this country and Can- been sent to investigate in an official allied armies. Can we disassociate ada, with respect to the rest of the capacity. One of his statements was our policy of so-called - idealism or world, hold a position extremely un published yesterday. He wanted his Internationalism from the other?



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Orillia Paves⁹ Roads of Main Thoroughfares perial Government, and he was en-

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Brockville, March 28.-Unable to new position as agent for the Constop his automobile which crashed solidated Steel Corporation. ing of the G.T.R., A. Gilroy, a farm-

er, living at Glen Buell was yester. Orillia to Pave Five Thoroughfares day injured by an express train ap-

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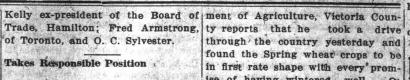
Young Man Arrested on Charge pointed to an important position for the Consolidated Steel Corpor

Quebec, when his services were loaned by the company to the Im-

News Notes From Surrounding

Auto Struck by Train through a gate at Perth street cross-

war he served at Washington, under Sir Charles Gordon, and just recently gave up this work to take over the



Takes Responsible Position ise of having wintered well. Q1 Kingston, March 28 .--- W. H. Stewart, 'eldest son of Postmaster course cold nights and warm sun-

shine days may cause hardshins it some sections .- Port Hope Guide.

Orillia, Barrie and Peterboro all are after a Ford factory, and now Lindsay has decided to join in the contest.

Whitby Board of Education wan new \$40,000 public school.

FOURTH LINE THURLOW March 26th, 1919.

Roads are drving up nicely which makes it much better for travel. Many are busy these days making syrup and cutting wood.

Mr. Stillman Haight and mother have returned from Saginay, Mich.



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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919.

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Philip Gibbs Says Fighters Deterin World.

eadience which crowded the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, said that the masses of the world are to-day look-ing to Paris to formulate some plan which will minimize for all time to come the danger of such a cataclysm as that which the civilized world

as that which the civilized work plan down in some form of a draft undergoing treatment in the Peter-bas just passed through. The Eng plan down in some form of a draft undergoing treatment in the Peter-been in failing health for some time, slow return to normal conditions. The Government is selling its acthe American people cannot be ex- cussion. That was done by General turned home on Friday last much recently. Deceased was best known cumulated stocks of war materials,

national sovereignty, but that the intellect, and what is not at all the national sovereignty, but that the interfect, and what is not at all the same thing, who is also a very great fact remains that America having same thing, who is also a very great man. He put his heart into the work engaged in hanging out clothes, she Liberal, and in religion a Baptist, and it was that draft that formed and fell dislocating her right being one of the founders of the Col-back, and "that if America does not time first basis for discussion."

only one of the world's nobodies, ind the only reason I can give for talking of the League is because for four and one-tall years I was in the midst of war from which it has been born." the midst of war from which it has been born." to have for a certain loss of initiative and son, Walter and we understand, is the widst of war from which it has been born." to have for a certain loss of initiative and son, Walter and we understand, is the widst of war from which it has been born." the midst of war from which it has been born."



"The Private Secretary" Given by Albert College Dramatic Club

Trenton, March 26.—Mr. H. comedy with many fine dramatic tailon and served overseas with the was three in the Cresote Works here since they isituations, was produced last even. Trench Mortars, winning the D.C.M. before. In action in France. It was three in the action in France. It is the action in

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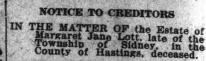
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which they entered the war. It is crisis that was to follow. After the last Balkan war, he had seen in Serbia, he said, equipment furnist-ed the Serbian forces by Russia, while in Bulgaria he had seen mod-ern equipment which had been pro-Production St. He went over with the ront St. He went over with the high degree of efficiency in the war account of his chum's death, but the

munition column and is a brother of Mr. Liddle, secretary of the local will have to compete hereafter with for when looking at the front page women to a greater extent than ever he read in bold type of nis own death in action in France. It was thread

not by thousands, but by millions wallace, who has been in charge of situations, was produced last even-and hundreds of thousands of them the Cresote Works here since they ing at the city hall by Albert College Dramatic Club. The presentation was a very creditable one in every st. who signed up in London, Ont, and the other nations welded to- Vork State. Both Mr. and Mrs. gether against the German menace. Wallace have made many friends And it was the thoughts of men who here who are sorry they are leaving to the sorry are ton t

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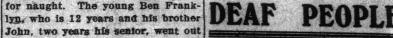
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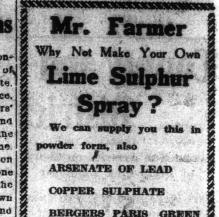
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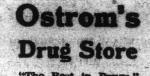
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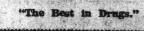
Chicago, March 29.-Lawrence Ramm's study of electricity was not





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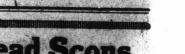
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TRALECK & ABBOTT, Barrister etc., Offices Robertson Bloc Front Street, Belleville, Bart Sid B, B. Fraieck. A. Abbett.

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branch of the G.W.V.A. Corp. A. Dawe, D.C.M., Church St.

play was put on with so much skill who went over with the 39th Batt. tought and suffered that which will town. form the motive power behind the Mr. Ernest Graham has bought that there was little trace of this Private McNaught stopped off ing little new business, but shipping service yet. League of Nations. There were the residence on Marmora St., at origin. In the hands of Miss Tuite, here to visit some friends. He certain elementary thoughts in the present occupied by Mr. H. Wallace. the head of the Department of Elo- longs to a western battalion. minds of those men. They saw be- ! Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nolan are re- cution,] the dramatic club has be- Pte. Walter Roblin arrived home fore them long stretches of chalked turning to town to reside and will come an organization that can lay this morning.

Cerman trenches, and behind these again live at their residence on claim to histrionic merit. Plays of William Mills is another Belletrenches was the enemy. They knew Dufferin Ave. which has been this nature are very difficult to pre-ville soldier to return. He arrived ing the transition period, a proposal It was that enemy that had brought leased for the last several years by sent, as the tendency is to over- home during the night. this thing to pass, and that unless Mr. Sills. act. Not often was this apparent in The following soldiers. they killed the Germans the Ger- Mr. McGinty, B. and B. supervisor, "The Private Secretary" as given from Kingston at 11.30 today:

of the Canadian National Railway last evening. mans would kill them. mans would kill them. "These men know that unless at Ottawa, was in town yesterday. they smashed the German front that Germany would smash England left yesterday for an extended visit that Germany would smash England left yesterday for an extended visit to reduce prices to get new business at the risk of cancellations of the and France. These men asked why with friends in Toronto. had this thing come to pass. They Mrs. Pattie has leased one of Mr. Saylor's houses on Henry St. wanted to know the meaning of it

vided by German money. "Easty in the war England realis-ed that that narrow strip of sea was

no guif between her and the agontes of the 'coatinent. England found

out that modern warfare reaches

across water as easily as it does cross land. She sent her boys forth, not by thousands, but by millions

all. Why, they asked, are men, with Mayor Ireland and councillor P. conturies of civilization behind them H. Spencer went to Ottawa yes- perfectly natural. No one would player and is the son of Mr. Arnott, await a lower market. Recently thrust into these filthy, vermin-in- terday on town business. fested holes? Why is everything Mr. John Treadgold, of the Canaed? Why did this thing happen in was in town over the week-end.

the twentiet's century, so long after Christ? .

Outrage Against God.

BANCROFT

"I have heard our officers in our dugouts and in pill-boxes captured low, has rented his farm and is now real ability was shown. The char-Battery in April 1917. from the Germans. I have heard a resident of Bancroft. them in the messes, and in their Cornelius Mountney of Dungan-them in the messes, and in their Cornelius Mountney of Dungan-them in the messes, and in their Cornelius Mountney of Dungan-them in the messes, and in their Cornelius Mountney of Dungan-the loss severely and exception. Mr. Anglin **Obtaining Money by** war as an outrage against God and crushed between two logs in the mill success of the drama is due to his

against all things that ' civilization here on Saturday. has meant to mankind. They knew men at work on County construction Mrs. Stead, the landlady. Miss M. The case of the King vs Curren lationship to each other and to con-

back than that. They looked back and L'Amable.

cursed those who had made those the chirp of the robin is reminding ample advantage of his opportune netent jurisdiction for obtaining eventually established, they will pro ties. Mr. H. Holinrake played Mr. meney under talse pretenses. W. C. vide a basis on which the Governwhat they were in for. Now these The people of Wilberforce are Mr. R. Mitchell took Douglas Cat-

men those who survive are going hoping the idea of the rural tele termole's part with a good sense of back to England and the rest of the phone in that section will material- the requirements. Mr. J. Finnie act-Empire, and they are thinking more ize and are wishing the committee ed as the servant John. positively and more stiently than every success in their undertaking. A musical program was also pro-

they did on the battle-field. I know Mr. James Best has a number of vided. Two excellent choruses were

be- materials on old contracts. This condition followed a refusal of the War Industries Board to consider a Khaki University

proposal of the steel trade to conwhich had been formulated at a gen-

arrived the industry drifted, producers pre-

Gunner N. Gover who went over of Miss Ashford, a devotee of spirit- George St.

Miss Tuite's study left really no-Cobourg Heavy Battery in April thing to be desired, the acting being 1917. He is a well-known hockey the railroads have continued to largest total yet shown in connection the railroads have continued to be work in Fingland and the suspect Prof. Staples of such a 371 Albert St.

character creation as that of Mr. Gunner D. Whalen, of 99 Pinthat life holds, most sacred destroy- dian National 'Railways, Toronto, Cattermole from India. He played nacle St. who served with the 75th the parf with a Falstaffian breezi- Battery, of Kingston.

ness and good nature that imparted Corp. M. Press of Belleville life to every line. Prof. Anglin was Station, who went with the 8th C The meeting agreed to the proposal practical science, there being 2,296 able to shuffle off his own personal- M. R. in Oct. 1915 and has been and appointed a committee to draw registrations for the former and 3, The U.F.O. shipped a mixed car of ity and appear in the character of serving with the 4th C.M.R. stock to Toronto on Saturday last. Rev. Robert Spalding, the real pri- Sig. E. Foster, 134 Albert St. who Mr. J. R. Stewart, ex-reeve of Car-vate secretary. In the interpretation went with the Cobourg Heavy Board of the Department of Com-during the month was 284. Since

work, Miss M. Copeland gave a first

had not forseen these things and this week for Leader, Sask., where Sidney Gibson, a tailor was a evidence of the prosecutor, Lydwood ductions, will be almed at all iron they cursed the foolish old philo-they intend to make their future screemer. His part called for much sophy which had led to these things home. Still. Mr. F. Baker as Henry Mars-mitted the accused for trial at iron ore. It is too early to forecast instead of preventing them. They The joyous caw of the crow and land had a minor role but he took Picton before the next court of com- the amount of the reductions, but as

negotiated those damnable alliance's arrived and seeding time will soon Marsland, the Master of the Fea- N'kel, K.C., acted for the ment will buy. The latter is still and was overseas for over three therstone Hounds quite naturally, prosecutor.

> BIRTH MOON - In Belleville on Tuesday, ly steel but other con

409 Bleecker Ave., a son. 15th.

eral meeting of the iron and steel industry December 7th. Subsequently

Money According to information given out by the Overseas Branch of the DRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN Mortgages on farm and city pro ty, at lowest rates of interest, on to General Staff, Canadian Military Forces, the total number of indivi-

F. S. WALLBRIDGE. of Miss Ashford, a devotee of spirit- George St. ualism. The part was difficult, but * Pte. Garnett Arnott went with tal material, new construction work

> with the work in England, and the Secretary Redfield agreed to the pol- total attendance at class lectures icy of renewed government co-opera- during the month was 53,649.

> tion with the steel trade and a gen-| The most popular subjects, shown by the list of registrations eral meeting of the trade was held are agriculture and engineering and

March 6th to consider his proposal. 365 for the latter. The total num ber of teachers giving instruction merce, and in other ways to co-oper- the beginning of the work there Made Up This Story in an Endeavor

have been a total of 26,316 registra-This committee has held several tions and an aggregate attendance

meetings, but probably will require of 218,846. Kingston, March 29-Convict Lee Faise Pretenses some little time to contrive a price Approval has been given by the Rogers, who attacked Guard John structure which will place the var- Overseas Minister for arrangements Berrigan on Saturday last, in an at-

but they looked for a cause further on the Hastings Road between here Young as Edith Marsland and Miss came up Thursday last in the townback than that. They looked back to England and cursed the politicians and the statesmen who had not forseen these things and the week for Leader, Sask, where sidence of the processing of the parts be-that the large reduction. Price rethe convict's mother being ill, and

RETURNED MAN APPOINTED his story is regarded as a "fake." A report was going the rounds to the POSTMASTER AT GRAFTON effect that the convict's mother was ill, and that a petition had been in Pte. Harvey Hart, of Castleton. circulation to get Rogers out of pris

the industry's largest customer. With years and was seriously wounded prices stabilized, the general public has been appointed Postmaster at Down in Gananoque they pr also will feel more free to go ahead Grafton, where he resided a few ed a preacher with a silk hat. In with new projects, requiring not on- years ago. The vacancy was caused Belleville such an action would be - through the death of the former egarded as indication that the old

March 25th to Mrs. A. H. Moon, Boston National Bank Bulletin, Mar. postmaster, Mr. Carswell.-Cobourg "top" of his reversace was out of entinel-Star. style or worse of wear.

with a big munic Belleville men dents of any city nada. The weld grand one. The H other organizatio co-operate. The recommer cil was moved by seconded by Ald. Ald. Riggs bro

tion of the route Highway through favored Bridge Ex-Ald. J. O. Bridge street re pay for their Dundas street w street should be Provincial Highw icipality must residents had pe roadway several petition was s hands and could Ald. Riggs the Trade might sug no action was

> Demobilization Col. Ponton

shame if Bellevi the demobilization 2nd Battalion. T nearly 4,000 me has been demob Mr. J. Elliott Ald. Riggs that Wednesday morn Porter, M.P., un use all his influ ville cannot be r which this unit

