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BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

RESTORE PASSENGER BOAT SERVICE ON BAY OF OUNTE

Much Activity Along Water Front Here These Fine Spring

this morning, as the water was clear, the vessel sailed up to the government wharf. Bay Still Ice Locked.

The Bay of Quinte is ice locked yet. There is a stretch of open water extending almost as far east as dock is clear but the harbor is still firm in the ley grip. Men who know state that the ice may not be out of Japan. the harbor for nearly two weeks yet. of the city are clear, but west of the bay bridge the ice is still solid in the main.

Repairs on G. M. Filer.
Only three schooners spent the winter at Believille, the Oliver Mowat, the Grace M. Filer and the Captain Fagan has put extensi

epairs on the Grace M. Filer during

the past season, so that the ves pany on the site of the building destroyed by fire last year. The car-

Dock Improvements.

The Schuster Company have spent thousands of dollars during the past winter in filling in the dock with stones and timber.

Hold 2 Strangers

Ralph Watson and Clarence John son, two strangers, were arrested at the G.T.R. deput by Special Officer
Maker on a charge of riding without
paying fare on a train. Mr. H. F.
Ketcheson as a Justice of the Peace. Ketcheson as a Justice of the Peace, remanded them this morning for a 221 Coleman street. Mrs. Moon was week to allow the police a chance to taken ill and in two hours had pass

Easter/Suits Wait Till He Gets "Out"

PETERBORO'. March 16.-For association with the demon rum last night a local tailor was hailed before Justice of the Peace H. Rush this morning. Despite his protestations that he had untold Easter suits to finish, Mr. Rush administer-

OCEAN MAIL SERVICES

ation is for the guidan

Metagama from St. John, N.

Str. Caronia, from Halifax, N.S. on March 19th, for United Kingdon and other countries via United King-

fax, N.S., on March 20th for Argen-

N.S. on March 23rd for Bahamas, Jamaica, British Honduras.

Str. Canadian Beaver from Hali-fax, N.S. on March 23rd for Bar-bados, Trinidad, British Guiana, Str. Tajima Maru from Vancouver. B.C., on March 27th for China and

Str. Makura from Vancouver, B. C., on March 30th for Australia, New Zealand, and Honolulu.

cell room. The present cells which terest in elections, penters have just started operations. The plans call for quite an exetusive storehouse, but it will not equal in proportions that which was burned. When these buildings are completed to all prisoners, have latticed doors and are open to the gaze of any one who enters the cell proportions that which was burned. When these buildings are completed to the condition should exist especially that he had not vet merked out the proportions. The late Mrs. but it will not equal in proportions that which was burned. ings are completed in the case of women prisoners. The the wharf will have quite a new aprecommendations include the setting

> Mrs. T. M. Moon, 76 III 2 Hours, Dies

Who Paid No Fare Highly Respected Resident Hillier and Lately of This ph Watson and Clarence John-City, Succumbs.

ed away. She was 76 years of age,

This City is in 12.000 Class, the Officials State A Dozen Aldermen

To the schooner Lyman Davis, of Napanee sees the honor of being the first vessel to tie up at the new dock ward Is., St. Lucia, Barbados, St., Year, The coming census will like The number thirteen may figure Str. Canadian Runner, from Hali- If the population is under twelve tine Republic, (parcel post only.)

Str. Canadian Fisher from Halifax if it reaches or exceeds twelve thousand, it will mean a council of

> essor J. A. Kerr last year put the t is thought to be about the same. Belleville jumped out of the even thousand class in the year 1915, when the population leaped from 11,868 to 12,620, the greatest

aside of a part of the station for the ly the polling divisions. This would housing of women prisoners.

Probable that they will follow closely the polling divisions. This would give Belleville perhaps fifteen, Trent

Mrs. L. C. Pascoe, of Belleville. Mrs. ing might require fifty or sixty.

Use Ex-Service Men.

Just who will do the enumerating in the house-to-house canvass has not yet been settled by Mr. Kerr, although it is understood ex-service men are favored.

Resurvey Waters oliBritish Isles:

Augustian of Johan Doolities and converted in Hillier, until her coming to Belleville five months ago to lite where are one seen of the series of resurvey. The task of resurvey-ting freight is being built for the Art Ministry by the Bristol Gompany, it will have a capacity of two and a half tons, and while it is not designed to cravel and while it is not designed to

KRONSTADT TO STAND SHEGE: MEN AND PROVISIONS THERE. POWDER AND SHOT FOR 3 YEARS

Suits to finish, Mr. Rush administered a week's remand.

Injured Finger.

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Kingston—During sawing operations, Craig Greer, Maberly, recently caught the first finger of the saw and sustained a hasty gash which required eight stitches.

The organization of Russian emitted the results of the saw and sustained a hasty gash which required eight stitches.

COPENHAGEN, March 18.—Fitty provisions and has sufficient and the whole and the whole applied of cooler weather.

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Eight sufficient and the whole our troops were proceeding in greatest and boarded "The National," at 11 concerning to cooler weather.

Opinm in Sausages.

NEW YORK. March 15.—Detectives recently found several links of the race, particularly the women:

is a great wine centre and much strong and dancing.

Cuffice are used less in Tiflis, it as ago to our deographical Society, and paid another visit four years ago to our deographical Society, and paid another visit four years ago land another visit four years ago to our deographical Society, and paid another visit four years ago land another visit four years ago to our deographical Society, and paid another visit four years ago land another visit four years ago to our deographical Society, and paid another visit four years COPENHAGEN, March 16:-Fifty provisions and has sufficient am-

NINE-MONTHS-OLD CHILD ASPHYXIATED; PARENTS LIVE GIA

When the family retired, here was a big fire in the stove and fresh coal had been put on hortly before. In the morning Mr. Hill awakened feeling the effects of the gas which had es-caped into the room, and saw the infant was dead.

districts for the enumerators. It is leaves besides her son, one brother.

Division dead were buried.

Probable that they will follow close-

Marmora Man Dies

Timothy Clement, a native of

surveying at one time, and two re- popular sportsman. The news of his main in reserve.

ons will be resumed by Great was taken in the trawl of the Na- Britain and Russia was signed here tional Fish Company's steam trawler this morning by representatives of learn that their efforts are soon to bear fruit.

Venosta, on one of her late trips to the Governments of the two coun-

Belleville, passed away at three-thirty this morning at his home in neighbors for their many acts of

WASHINGTON, March 16.-

FOR OTAL LAKE-TRIPPERS

"Brockville," Steamer Well Known Here, to Run on Regular Schedule Former Days When Whole Fleet Called Here Unlikely. However, to Return.

Residents of Belleville and other towns along the route will be gratified to learn that the regular passenger boat service is to be restored along the Bay of Quinte.

The Chamber of Commerce has been working on this problem for several weeks past and it is gratifying to

twelve aldermen and a mayor.

One Per Thousand.

Under the present constitution of the council there is an aldermen for every thousand people. The Dominion census in 1911 showed over nine thousand residents, but the city assessment showed 10387 souls as living here. There may be a similar discrepancy between the 1921 rederal census and the city assess, which may mean an alderman more or less next year. City old."

Venosta, on one of her late trips to the Governments of the two countries.

It was reported that the Board of Trade after having carried on negotiations with Leonide Krassin, representative of the Bolsheviki Govi., had presented considerable difficulty in the past.

The principle that Russia will observe neutrality regarding Bus-

observe neutrality regarding Bussian internal affairs was given due recognition in the clauses which ed out but in a general way it may be stated that the boat will ply between Brighton and Kingston, calling at Trenton, Belleville, Picton and other points en route. Wednesdays and Thursdays will probably be reserved for excursions for Sunday Schools and other bodies desiring such accommodation.

majority of them New York City men, who lost their lives on the battlefields of France, will arrive at Hoboken early this week for burial in this country, Adjt. Gen. Kineaid has announced.

More than 600 of the bodies have been disintered from Bony, France,

wast Hastings in June, stated today that he had not yet marked out the districts for the enumerators. It is caves besides her son, one brother, probable that they will follow close-ity the polling divisions. This would give Belleville perhaps fifteen, Trent on seven or eight and the whole riding might require titty or sixty.

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Mrs. L. C. Pascoe, of Belleville Mrs. Ashley was a member of the Methodist Church.

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Col. E. D. O'Flynn

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Col. E. D. O'Flynn at noon today is not likely soon to return; times have changed. The automobile and motor launch and two more paralleling lines pital an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. Bruce of Toronto was the sur-

Dr. Bruce of Toronto was the surgeon. This afternoon he was reported as being in a satisfactory condition.

CARD OF THANKS.

COMING Season, partly as an experiment, but there is good reason to believe the experiment will prove a profitable one for the novelty is gone from motoring and the charm of the water remains.

Marmora after an illness of some duration. He was in Hotel Dieu; Kingston, for three weeks and had beautiful floral tributes. Natural of the many acts of kindness and sympathy in the great less of wife and mether, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

by a wide circle of friends.

The funeral will be held on Friday morning at Marmora. Mr. Clement was a devout member of the Roman Catholic Church.

COLDER WEATHER COMIN?

The first electric storm of the season occurred last night. If prognossitications are true, there will be a spell of cooler yeather.

WASHINGTON, March 16—

Geographers suspect the ansolute and action of the season occurred last night. If prognossitications are true, there will be a spell of cooler yeather.

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Geographers suspect the ansolute was ansoluted the British destroyer Broke when, with another destroyer, it met and overcame a flotilla of six German destroyers in the English Channel of Dover. Then, much to the satisfaction of the Americans, he was assigned to consultant and advisory are off to Winnipeg to lift the Adulty with the American destroyer squadron and helped to make the sea-lane safe at the time when our squadron and helped to make the sea-lane safe at the time when our troops were proceeding in greatest troops were proceeding in greatest and boarded "The National". that time he all but died of the he is.

general staff for Canada, and former ly G.O.C. of the 12th Canadian Infantry Brigade, in his address before

friends with England and then wreak for the Boys' work division and one presiding.

surance agent of Canada.'

A two days' tractor school opened at Warren's Chevrolet Garage, Front St. this afternoon under the direction of the Samson Tractor Company of Oshawa which is a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation. The main factory is at Janesville, Wistonsin, which has about thirty-five MENACE REMAINS The Canadian headquarters are at / LONDON, March 15.- In the re Oshawa and under the control of port issued by the Ministry of Health the General Motors of Canada. The on the epidemic of influenza, of 1948. Samson Company are making trucks at Oshawa in the General Motors disease is a problem "still innolved." The report is the result of what is menced the manufacture of tractors describes as the "first intensive study here owing to lack of equipment."

of the great devastating scourge that swept Europe and Asia and, durative study that swept Europe and Asia and the swept Europe and Europe an

W. J. Mullen of Oshawa, factory reing the space of a few months, presentative for Eastern Ontario, claimed a larger number of victims Mr. H. P. Wilson of Oshawa and Mr. than fell during the whole of the strator and expert fieldman are It is stated the immediate outlook nere in connection with the school. is not such as to inspire confidence. Mr. Wilson spoke on trucks and 'Until a universal improvement in pital staff is visiting at her home in their relation to transportation, the standard of comfort and the this city. stating that a truck will haul three conditions of life is secured there times as much as a horse and wagon will be no prospect of actively mititimes as much as a horse and wagon will be no prospect of the deadly spent the week at half the cost per ten miles. Mr. gating the incidence of the deadly visiting friends. Robinson handled the mechanical disease. Other diseases have been part of the program, explaining the brought under control; influenza still Dr. Geo. H. Lock, of Toronto tractor and answering questions. eludes us," the Health Ministry spent the week end with his sister, admits.

POLICE PUT ON FIVE ARE TAKEN HIT BY FALLING TREE

Police Sergeant Boyd and a group of constables on Saturday at midnight made a raid on No. 8 Campbell St. and arrested Lena Barnhart on a charge of keeping a disorderly Fatally injured on Monday when the hospital at Belleville. He was house. Another girl is to be arrest- struck by a tree while cutting pulp- placed in a motor and was on his of Toronto are in town. ed on the same charge but at pre- wood, Nathan Kilpatrick, 19, sen of way to the city, when death resulted sept she is under a physician's care. Mr. John Kilpatrick, of the 10th from shock. One woman and two men were held concession of Huntingdon township, The deceased youth was a general died while being rushed to Belleville favorite and the news of his death

fixed the bail at one hundred dol- motor. fixed the bail at one hundred dol- motor.

lars in the first case and in the / Nathan Kilpatrick and his elder thers—Samuel, Norman, who saw charges of frequenting it fifty dol- brother Norman were on the farm of lars/and enlarged the cases until Fri- Mr. Wesley Wickens, in the eleventh

Mr. William Carnew appeared for when one of the trees fell, striking fourth son. the crown and Messrs. R. D. Ponton the former. His brother seeing that The funeral takes place tomorrow, and C. A. Payne for the accused. he was very seriously injured called (Wednesday) morning at ten o'clock BOSTON PROUDLY GIVES

ITS BATHTUB CENSUS. lay in having Kilpatrick removed to cemetery. BOSTON, March 15.—Bathtub ensus returns came to light the other day. In 1880 state statistics YOUNGEST SOLDIER IN ARMY each bathtub in the city. Latest figures show that tubs have increased until the average is 4.4 persons for each. If the ratio of increase should be maintained there would be one bathtub for each person inside of youngest soldier to serve in the only 13 years and a months old. Downs is suffering from a severe

+ PROFITS FROM EXCESS + 235th Battalion.

excess profits tax which, Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain announced, would soon certificate of birth signed by Father of Lt.-Col. Scobell left Belleville in weekly prayer meetings at the homes over these worked were almost force.

TALKS BOLDLY OF NEXT WAR TORONTO, March 15—MajorGen. J. H. MacBrien; chief of the Mobilize Religious Forces Mr. C. Dafoe entertained company on Wednesday evening last. The poblins are here and everything has the appearance of spring. BABE DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

the Canadian Club for the prevention of war, coined a mint of terse epigrams and shrewed observations.

Some of them were the following:

The Canadian Club for the prevention of an all-day S.S. convention.

Mr. and the Church last work, saying that perhaps only one community is extended to Mr. and half of the youth of Belleville was people's work. He pointed out the optimism, enthusiasm and prophetic want to bring every school up to the son, Hilton Ross, aged seven months. Some of them were the following: | William McIntosh, Supt., of St. An-"I'm going to take my military life drew's Presbyterian School, in my hands and state that the do-

in my hands and state that the dominion government so far as things
military go, is the most persimonious
lot I've ever known.

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afternoons? If they are in the

The children's division is not com-pletely organized, a tentative com-Mr. Halpenny emphasized the

Hospital is getting along nicely. for the present.

YOUTH DIES IN MOTOR

ENLISTED IN BELLEVILLE UNI

ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

A religious education council for | Rev. C. A. Myers, addressed a large | Miss Laine spoke on children's

friends with England and then wreak their revenge on France.

The Hoys work at the Hoys wor keep a few higher assassins constantly studying them. A well trained general staff is indispensable. "A good citizen army might have prevented the 30,000,000 casualties of the late war.

Sunday School work.

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Principal MacLaurin saw no reason for so many young people roaming the streets on Sundays and asked— be done in Belleville to bring the "Where are their parents on Sunday schools to the standard.

Sunday School. The convention the Ministerial Association was read, at which it had been recommended to that there be formed in Belleville, a Religious Education Council. A special committee was appointed to

schools, their children are likely to day", said Mr. Halpenny, "and I must sion as was done. The nominating commit is to send its youth to war untrained.

"In advocating preparedness, I city has many clubs and organizations, but one of the main organiza- were like, likely the same. Now Schools. At departmental conferentions is that dealing with religious what would really happen if the ces from 4.30 to 6 o'clock four Mchawk Reserve whole of the young life of Belleville groups met in four centres, the chil-

TURK LEADER

REPORTED SHOT

DEAD IN BERLIN

BERLIN, March 45.-A man

reported to be Talaat Pasha,

former Grand Visier of Turkey, was shot dead today in a street

of Charlottenburg, a western

suburb of this city. No confirma tion of identification however

could be obtained. The murder-

The identification was con-

firmed later. The murderer

was found to be an Armenian

Miss Tripp, of the Port Hope Hos-

Mr. Arthur Smith of Port Hope

er, a Turk, was arrested.

wounded by the assassin.

inspiration of youth as most valuable. Childrens' Division Standard of Effi- The little fellow had been ill only "The joys of life work" was the ciency," she declared, suggesting a a few days. This morning he appear

War is an aggravation of trouble up of representatives from the Sun- business part of the meeting. Out to class one night a week, but d not a cure.

day Schools—each appointing a memde not a cure.

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At three o'clock on Monday afterthe midweek program actually noon, the conference proper opened, attengthened the tie binding boys and

TO HELP 300-LB. future plan of campaign is to make partment, two for Girls' work, two in Bridge Street, Mr. F. S. Deacon, girls to their homes, said Rev. F. Langford. It prepared them for the

denly expired

must have forty winks, she said, as

she had to go to work the following

morning to keep the "bed hog" and

attendance being 63.

1000 steel traps, 15 nets, 3 tents.

TORONTO, March 14.—The his-

being much the same as those used

today, with the exception of iron and

Portland cement. The old construc-

to efforts had proved abortive. She "I was in three schools on Sun- bring in a report at the evening sesdren's division at Bridge Street Mr. Halpenny emphasized the need Church, the boys at Holloway St. nittee carrying on the work for the of work of extension in the Sunday Methodist Church, the girls at S present. Some work of reorganiza- Schools, the challenge of life service Andrew's and adults at the Baptist

SEIS EXAMPLE

adges of the cantonal tribunal at of the Mohawks being \$71,425.31. Zurich have just been read out of the The Indians harvested 1000 bushels sentenced a socialist workman to 10 of oats from 300 acres and 4,500 days in Jail to a saulting an unbushels of other grains on 210 acres.

Syndicated worker in a strike at The potato crop totalled 1,560 bush-

urich.

els. The fodder harvest was 2,000
The judges, Dr. Balsiger and Luch- tons of hay, 100 tons wild hay and nger, were summoned to appear be- 3,100 tons other fodder. fore the socialist communist commit- Tyendinaga Reserve has an area of tee on a charge that the verdict was 17,604 acres, of which 7,134 in unousted from the party.

Writing in the Volksrecht Jour- etc.; 239 mowers, reapers, etc.; 454 nal, the judges declare that though carts, wagons and vehicles and 825 they are socialists and demand liber- tools and small-implements on the spent the week-end in Belleville ty they judge according to their reserve. The public buildings are Sarah Maxwell, Canada's oldest citi-

TRENTON

TRENTON, March 15 .- Mr. Mr. Edward Austin Hogle, of Mr. Everett Principle formerly of Fairman, principle of the Dufferin Trenton, who underwent an opera- Carmel, who is now home from To- school was unable to teach on Friday tion for appendicitis at the General ronto, purposes working in this city last on account of a bad cold. foals, 25 mules, 20 steers and work

Mr. Peter Story's little dog was killed on Thursday last when the early train went north. His little kept by the Indians. head was severed from the body: Miss Maud Faul was a guest for the tea hour at Mrs. Clifford Dafoe's on Thursday evening last.

Mr. A. Brundages was in town on Thursday last. Mr. W. Ellis and Mr. R. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. B. Harris have gone

to Toronto to spend a week or two mong relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dafoe visited the RESERVOIRS BUILT among relatives. This morning Magistrate Masson Hospital yesterday afternoon in a was received with deep regret. Sur- latter's sister, Mrs. H. Baker, Mt viving are his parents and four bro- Zion, recently. Mrs. Keighton has gone to Tor

ontto to visit her sister. concession getting out pulpwood years and Earle. Nathan was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hatton 2 REMAIN on Monday evening when a goodly number of North Trenton Sunday school assembled, also a number of tory, construction and uses of reserhelp. Physicians were called from to White Lake Church and inter-Madoc, who stated that the only help ment will be made in White Lake young ladies of King St. Sunday voirs were described in an interest school, whom Mrs. Hatton had ing address delivered recently before charge of as teacher, to bid them the Civil Club of the University of farewell and spend a pleasant even- Toronto by William Gore, a promining together. A plasant time, it was ent consulting engineer. After point-indeed, yet mingled with a feeling of ing out that irrigation reservoirs had regret at the thought of having them go, All sincerely hope they will have as many friends in their new home as they are leaving behind.

The little daughter of Mr. J.

Downs is suffering from a severe being much the service and four thousand years ago in Beluchistan, he said that similar work was undertaken in ancient Egypt, Peru, India and Ceylon, the materials used by these almost prehistoric engineers, being much the service and severe being much the service of t

Great War, which has been various- It is claimed, however, that prior cold. ly described belongs to he city of to this date he enlisted with the The funeral of the late Mr. Nelson • 235th Battalion.

• have been 12 years and nine months

noon at his residence, King St. After

Private James Leo Thompson, son old. To saw service in the front the service the body was taken to

"In the year 1910, I had Nervous

ropping from 170 to 115 pounds. The doctors had no hope of my recovery, and every medicine I tried proved useless until a friend induced me to take "Fruit-a-tives".

have enjoyed the past eight years. in the house". JAS. S. DELGATY. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.

were more successful with their mas-

WITH \$400 IN A HURRY

Prosperous Area on Saturday afternoon on a charge of having liquor in a public place. Lot 29, Con. 1, Thurlow Twp. 2%.

The total value of farm products Hong admitted he had had Holland miles west of Shannonville. Schools, the charles of the service and adults at the bapas, the charles of the world, to consider the program and the great need of the world, the girls' work is well under way.

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Schools, the charles of the service and the service Tyendinaga Indian Reserve was gin in his laundry, (witness fifty- Friday, Mar. 18.-W. M. Sills, Lot mental report for the year 1920, just for the change as soon as the court. Sat. Mar. 19.-J. L. Thrasher, on issued. The value of beef sold and decided on the amount. consumed was \$5,000, wages earned,

\$48,000. From land rentals and timber there was a revenue of \$8. Brockville—The ferry steamer Vicimber there was a revenue of the Brockville—Ine left state of the Brockville—Morristown tory of the Brockville-Morristown Transportation Co., is ite-locked in trapping, \$500, other industries and occupations, \$1000. Annuities paid as if it will be a few days at least and interest in Indian trust funds, before efforts to release the craft are GENEVA! March 15.—Two Swiss totalled \$6,425.31. The total income successful. To-day officials of the Zurich have just been read out of the line line in an arrows about having the motor book Suns Communist Party for having of wheat off 50 acres, 8,700 bushels which they recently purchased,

"incompatible with the communist der wood, 2,630 cleared but not culti- train near Ernesttown, was reported doctrine." When the judges revated, 7,840 under cultivation and to be considerably improved. He has fused to appear, they were promptly 13,720 fenced. There are 237 dwellings, 450 ploughs, harrows, drills,

Richmond Hill, Ont., March 15 .conscience and law without regard two churches, one council house, xen, celebrated her 116th birthday to outside political pressure. and four school houses. The four Tyendinaga schools are children, and is now all alone. Though under mentioned, having 75 boys and frail, she is still able to move about. 48 girls in attendance, the average In the reserve are 311 horses, 30

Has Issued a Lien.

oxen, 630 milch cows, 250 young Kingston-A lien has been filed in stock and 450 other stock. Five Watertown N.Y., Hayden for \$18, hundred chickens and poultry are 172 for work, labor and material furnished in rebuilding the Peter The equipment of the Indians is Hayden house on Fairyland Island. as follows: 5 motorboats and sailboats, 27 rowboats, 55 firearms, andria Bay. Fairyland is one of the in the St. Lawrence river near Alexpalatial summer homes of the Thou-The reserve lands are valued at sand Islands and has been one of the \$645,300, private buildings at \$97. show places for many years, having 000, public buildings, \$44,800; im- been the property of Charles H. Hayplements and vehicles, \$42,755; live-den, a well known millionaire.

> an eastbound Grand Trunk freight, and containing whisky, en route to Montreal from Ontarid distilleries, the first switch east of Perth street crossing. The cars were replaced on smoker at the officers' mess of the the rails after a brief delay to traffic. Canadian artillery on March 17th,

Drury has given up all hope of closing the present session of the Legislature at Easter, as originally anticipated. The Prime Ministers own view is that the session will last about two weeks after Easter, but others first prize for contralto solo at the believe it will be the end of April

is in the city on a short visit.

Mr. Fred Roy, a former Belleville boy, has been elected president of the

I began to mend almost at on d never had such good health as I

of ancient reservoirs remaining in bed to make room for his wife. So use today. The Spaniards, however,

would not move over and let her into bed. She requested a policeman or CHINAMAN PARTS

Hong Wing and four hundred dollars with costs were parted soon af- Farm Stock, Implements and House ter the Celestial laundryman's arrest hold Furniture as follows:

Ferry Ice Locked. company were in Ogdensburg to see about having the motor boat Sunshine

Man is Recovering

Kingston-At the General Hospital the condition of J. T. Feather-

Celebrates 116th Birthday.

She eats heartily, sleeps soundly and seems to get enjoyment out of life.

Brockville-Two cars attached to

TORONTO, March 15.—Premier C. will be shown.

tors would take advantage of some Peterborough's new Rotary Club.

natural declivity, generally up on a of John and Angelina Charlebois line in France, but was returned to Picton by train for interment. Much catchment area, and dam the low Arch Masons, are planning for a LONDON, March 14.—The & Thompson of 89 Balsam St., Ottawa, Canada as too young and in ill- sympathy is felt for the bereaved parts with stone, clay and compact ladies' night program on April 19th of New York, Boston and Newport. in the Johnstone Academy of Danc-

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On Friday evening last a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. Jack Hayward to bid him farewell before leaving for the West on Saturday.

Sir Frederick and Lady Orr-Lewis, and the Misses Orr-Lewis, who are in the south of France, attended the regatta and tennis tournament of Cannes on February 16th.

The Montreal branch of the Royal Military College Club will hold a at which moving pictures of the R.M.

Dr. A. P. Chown, of Kingston, and well-known here has just received a cable from his daughter, Jean, announcing that she has won the South London Musical Festival, held in Central Hail, Westminster, on March 7th. The competitors at this festival numbered 3,200. This is the Mrs. (Dr.) J. S. Sprague, of Perth third honor won by Miss Chown since her return to England in September, 1919.

> Mrs. Jeannie French of New York, was granted a divorce and \$63,000 a year alimony from her husband, William Barton French, society clubman, Quanantine has been lifted in

Union and the schools reopened. be abolished, has yielded a M. J. Whelan, St. Patrick's rectory, the midwinter of 1916-17 after every Tusday until after April 18th.

Sault Ste. Marie tax rate is 45 has returned home after spending four months or so in this pending four months or so in this mills on the dollar, which is five the winter at Bancroft in the lumber and overhows, now weekly prayer meetings at the homes worked were almost fore.

Sault Ste. Marie tax rate is 45 has returned home after spending doemed to ultimate disintegration. There are only one or two instances mills higher than last year.

fifty-four candidates tion of a processiona fallen of the Great W let to the memory of Edgar de Forneri Ge official visit to St church by the Lord tario, Rt. Rev. D.D., on Sunday morn The church was ceremonies. The cor

was composed of 18 and 36 women and over half adult. St. Thomas' Churc listments during the twenty-eight fell on t tle or died on ser cessional cross to the work of art and on T

are the words:-"A. M. D. G., memory of those n parish who made the fice in the Great Wa The names of the fa

by Prof. Wheatley: LIEUT. B. K. ALLE SERGT. HARRY W CORP. LESLIE EVA PTE. JOHN COBUL SERGT. SHERWOO SERGT. HARRY T. SERGT. T. H. G. PTE. FRANK MON PTE. JOSEPH ADA PTE. B. A. JURY. FT. LIEUT. W. G. LIEUT. JOHN H. I CORP. WILLIAM D PTE. JOHN McMIC PTE. CHAS. T. EVI PTE. JAMES MELO PTE. CLAYTON G. PTE, ISAAC J. PIC PTE. ERNEST A. 1 SERGT. WILLIAM PTE. CHARLES HI PTE. CHARLES OF PTE. U. S. DANIEL SERGT. CHAS. L. PTE. JOSEPH J. ST PTE. HARRY D. BA PTE. JOHN C. Mc PTE. JOHN T. HUT The dedicatory sarv

by the bishop after hymn had been sung. Today a chaste ma the memory of Lt. E corates the north wall It was dedicated on St by Bishop Bidwell. reads.

"In loving memory gar de Forneri Geen, South African war, 1 June 7th, 1902, aged Deo et Patria." Lieut. Edgar Geen

company of Belleville fought in the South paign and died in Cana of the hardships throw had passed while on ser The communion i bishop was assisted by con Beamish was partal two hundred members.

An inspiring sermon

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In This KINGSTON, March ments have been comp the Kingston Driving Club for a meeting of re from Port Hope, Belle Napanee, Gananoque, Peterboro and Perth night to complete detail auguration of a shortsh

harness racing for this No Belleville horser yet arranged to go to a leading driver stated possible however, that t ing club may be repres

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tion of a processional cross to the fallen of the Great War and of a tablet to the memory of the late Lieut. Edgar dee Forneri Geen marked the official visit to St. whomas parish church by the Lord Bishop of Onchurch Bishop of Onchurc

parish who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War, 1914-1918."

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PTE. JOHN T. HUTCHINSON. The dedicatory service was taken by the bishop after the processional hymn had been sung.

Today a chaste marble tablet to REDNERSVILLE, March 15.- | tack of the grippe.

An inspiring sermon was delivered and encore, Mr. C. Bettley, band point efficiency this year. by the bishop. In the afternoon he selection, "The Bridge of Sighs," visited the Sunday schools and in the Mr. Smith. evening conducted confirmation in

Try to Organize New Race Circuit

KINGSTON, March 15.—Arrange- the company from Belleville. ments have been completed here by the Kingston Driving and Matinee from Port Hope, Belleville, Picton, Napanee, Gananoque, Brockville. Peterboro and Perth on Thursday night to complete details for the inauguration of a shortship circuit for harness racing for this season.

No Belleville horsemen have as, yet arranged to so to the meeting, a leading driver stated today. It is W. J. Orvis was the leader of affirpossible however, that the local driv- mative in debate. ing club may be represented.

Worm Powders disiodge the bakery.

ERECT CROSS RE-PLANT WASTE AREAS NORTH OF BELLEVILLE;

fallen of the Great War and of a tab-

ber Crops," was the subject of an by the next generation in the sense address before the Belleville Rotary that the rapid exhaustion of our eas-Club at the Hotel Quinte today by tern timber lands will force us to Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, who was The confirmation of a class of fifty-four candidates and the dedication of a processional cross to the tion of the

The names of the fallen were read YOUNG PEOPLE IN CHARGE: RIDGE STREET SERVICE PLEASES LARGE NUMBER

taken over wholly by the young peofor still deeper interest in the work
of instructing the young. His serthe lesson. The Sunday school orchestra furnished the music with the

Mr. Langford referred casually following the bright lights or stay-

there is being held here a city re-ligious education convention. Young World," and he told incidents durladies acted as ushers, young men as ing the world congress of Sunday collectors. Mr. Frank R. Wotten schools at Tokio, Japan, to show how presided. Mr. Winston Wensley read Christ appealed to the entire race of

mans sang a hymn very acceptably their own countrymen to administer and a quartette was rendered by the famine relief fund without graft or "squeeze" as they call it, had implicit confidence in the missionaries of the police magistrate order and the poli George Brown offered prayer. of Christ and allowed them to dis-

REDNERSVILLE CLUB HOLDS BEST MEETING OF SEASON The death occurred at midday to fluenced."

the memory of Lt. Edgar Geen de- The Community Club met at Victoria Miss Coral Wannamaker who was some weeks. corates the north wall of the church. Church on Friday evening and en-slightly injured by the upsetting of The late Mrs. Blaind, whose maid-

Lieut. Edgar Geen was one of the Miss Beryl Weese, plano solo, Miss "Vimy Ridge Farm," is the stir- the sons, John, Robert, Harry and which have been filled in by those company of Belleville youths who A. Hancock, violin and plane selecting name chosen by A. G. Roblin Kenneth. There also survive three liable for income assessment. fought in the South African cam- tion with encore by Messrs W. R. and Sons for their home. paign and died in Canada as a result and Ernest Russell, song by Mr. S. Mr. W. G. Orvis preached at Maud O'Hara and Miss Ella O'Hara. of the hardships through which he Weatherall, band selection, comic Centre Church Sunday, 13th, to per- of Belleville. sketch by Mr. E. Smith, of Belleville, mit the pastor. Rev. Sharpe, to at- Mrs. Blaind was a native of Belle-The communion in which the encore also given, address by Mayor tend the Sunday School at Redners- ville, having been born in the year bishop was assisted by Ven Archdea- Hanna, of Belleville, solo, Miss Hel- ville. This township is doing some 1860 and being a daughter of the con Beamish was partaken of by over en Herman, celestophone selection, live work along these lines and bids late James O'Hara. She spent her Mr. Morley Ayerhart, comic song fair to measure up well in the ten entire life here.

> A musical contest was put on by here Sunday evening next. Mr. Bettley and the first prize was won by Mrs. Orbey Alyea. The mayor's address on "Music"

was especially instructive. A vote of thanks in Community Club style was heartily tendered Mayor Hanna, Mr. Everet Smith and In This District the accompanist also, Mr. Jno. Wiltry in which he is an enthusiast. son, of Belleville, who also brought

The next meeting is to be held at Club for a meeting of representatives a mock parliament will be begun and a spelling match will be two special features.

The attendance at Victoria was remarkably good for such bad roads and dark pights.

There were two errors in last week's report as written: (1) Albury GERMANS BUTCHERED concert proceeds exceeded \$40., (2)

The worms that infest children home, Albury Road, recently and troops or executed by order of the Besides her hasband she leaves one from their birth are of two kinds. gave them a very pleasant surprise. German military authorities; 1,331 son, W. H. Mayo, of Los Angeles and those that find lodgment in the They presented them with a purse in died in prisons, in which they were three brothers, W. A. Lott, of Los about to open, says the Daily Exthe intestines. The latter are the church their assistance in the confined by Germans and 1,228 died church their assistance in the confined by Germans and 1,228 died church their assistance in the confined by Germans and 1,228 died church their and Sunday school at in the course of the enforced deportance of the confined by Germans and 1,228 died church their assistance in the course of the enforced deportance of the enfo the walls of the intestines and if not Albury. The family is moving tations to Germany and the French, remains will be brought here for render of arms.

tic work in campaigns at Shannon-

ville, Melrose, Bayside, etc., and re-

Ivanhoe circuit for the next cam-

paign.

D.D., on Sunday morning.

The church was crowded for the ceremonies. The confirmation class was composed of 18 men and boys as composed of 18 men and boys claim that in any province-wide product of the claim that

gramme of referestation, priority limbermen. The prairie provinces ganization were reported by Rev. J. with costs, the total being \$11.00 and a vest, the property of Mrs. carry out another article which must be given to the protection from have lost 80 per cent of their O. L. Spracklin here tonight in He agreed to "fix" the walk-St. Thomas' Church had 218 enlistments during the war, of whom
twenty-eight fell on the field of batwithout cost or human labor on the

north. Just one forest fire in Manimarked his first appearance in a labor \$5 and possibly up to the limit, tle or died on service. The progreat areas of our commercial timtoba destroyed in three days as much service of addresses throughout Onof \$50 for bicyclists breaking the bycessional cross to their memory is a work of art and on the reverse side are the words:—

"A. M. D. G., and in loving ten we may hope to plant on the sents the relative importance of fire had been sent to his home at Sandwaste lands of old Ontario. Every prevention and replanting by hand." wich, Ont. It was sent by the "Determination League," of Toronto and warned him to keep away from that city in connection with the campaign of the drys or ne "would be

shot." /
"I intend to disregard this mes-

been in Belleville for a month past, exception of the anthem, quartette to the famine in China, the fringe of ing out of nights, was landed by the 20 years. and solo in which the accompaniment was on the organ. Miss Yeohow the Chinese who could not trust
charge. The police magistrate orderuntil he is sent to Kingston. Then

home, 26 Whart St. Deceased Rad Income Tax Forms not-been in the best of health for

It was dedicated on Sunday morning gaged in many respects the best pro- a democrat recently. is recovering en name was Annie O'Hara, was well by Bishop Bidwell. The inscription gramme of the winter's efforts. The nicely. The darkness of some of the known and was held in the highest arrived at the Income Tax Office, pening by the singing of the Dex- country roads in the spring and esteem by all who knew her. She was Campbell Street, and are ready for "In loving memory of Lieut. Ed- blogy and reading of the minutes, autumn makes driving without a member of St. Michael's Church. distribution. gar de Forneri Geen, veteran of the was followed by brief remarks by lights on vehicles an unsafe practice. Surviving besides her husband are South African war, 1899-1902, died the president and chairman, Rev. Mr. M. Maitland of Oshawa was eight children, four daughters and municipal income returns at the city June 7th, 1902, aged 21 years, Pro Sharpe. Then followed a selection the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Sharpe four sons: The daughters are Misses assessor's office at the City Hall. Mr.

The Rednersville band is assisting Many at Funeral in a sacred concert in the church Mrs. W. C. Dempsey as U.F.W.O.

the directorate in Toronto this week. Miss Agnes Hunter was laid to rest | Last spring and summer informa-Mr. White and family of Thurlow on Monday afternoon in Roslin Pres tion relative to the position of mackhave rented the farm of W. C. Demp- byterian cemetery. An impressive erel schools was wirelessed from the sey and taken possession this week, service was held at her late resi-cruiser "Hochelaga," to Cape Sable This will leave Mr. Dempsey plenty dence, 74 1/2 Alexander street by the and Halifax and thence disseminatof time to push the asparagus indus. Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. Andrew's ed by telegraph and telephone to church. There were many floral trib- Yarmouth, Shelburne, Lunenburg, Mr. and Mrs. N. Duetta of Trent- utes to the memory of the departed. Liverpool, Lockeport, Sherbrooke on spent a few days with Theodore The service at the grave was taken and intermediate points. Albury Friday evening, 18th, when A. Raymond, Roblins, last week. Mr. by Rev. Mr. McDonald. The pall Duetta has been leading in evangelis- bearers were W. Fitchett, T. Leslie, valuable data for biological research W. Shillabeer, T. Rutherford, Wm. work, says the Canadian Fisherman, Gillespie and W. Montgomery. ports good success but required a

week's rest before proceeding to Received Word of Death of Relative SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

Word has been reseived in the city OVER 7600 BELGIANS, announcing the death of Mrs. W.C. BRUSSELS, March 14.—Accord- Mayo at Los Angeles, California. mative in debate,

Several S.S. workers attended the meeting of the executive at Centre.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. I.

In accordance in the figures just made public. 7.473 Belgian civilians died as the result of the German occupation stroke proving fatal. She was a for-

FINE FOR

"And bicycle riders had better

Now at Kingsto 1: Wife to Live There

KINGSTON, March 15.-Denton Garfield, who turned King's evidence on his brother, Norman Garfield, sage entirely," declared Mr. Sprack- sending him to-the gallows for the lin in his address here tonight, and murder of Ben Johnson, and who The service at Bridge Street Meth- told of the growth of Sunday schools that he would speak in Toronto was sentenced to twenty years in edist Church on Sunday evening was and religious education in Canada whenever the officials of the temperarrived in Portsmouth to commence his term in the institution.

Annie, or "Trixie," Harkness, as she has been called, has denied with To Leave Belleville every mark of grief, that she induced the young brother to make the statements against his brother.

Trixie has declared her determina tion to wait for her husband, no matter if his sentence should run the full

once a month. I can be in a better position to get him out on parole. Dehton is not a criminal at heart. I Dies Very Suddenly do not think he would have done that work if he had not been in-

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HALIFAX, N.S., March 15.-Far reaching results are anticipated from the continuation of the mackerel scouting service on the Atlantic coast this year. The system adopted of Miss A. Hunter last season will probably be the passe for the efforts of the fishermen's last season will probably be the basis organizer is attending a meeting of All that was mortal of the late governmental assistants this spring.

The service promises to produce suggesting that a chart of movements of mackerel throughout the whole season will probably be made available to those interested

FELT THROUGHOUT ALASKA. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 14-

NEW IRISH NEGOTIATIONS.

both kinds and while expelling them of the bakery.

Mr. Morley Woods is again in the from the system serve to repair the Belleville Hospital owing to an at-actor cares not for the critics bark.

Belleville Hospital owing to an at-actor cares not for the critics bark.

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of shopbreaking.

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SHE IS REMANDED.

Ethel Ralph, charged with stealcourt today until Friday.

Solomon had a world-wide reputagraduate to compete with.

modities, ship securities or other valuables, and that out of this sum the expenses of the armies of occupa-

John Cookson, of the value of over provides that Germany must be notiten dollars, was remanded in police fied before May the total amount of war damages imposed upon her by treaty.

tion for wisdom but when the old Beauty is said to be only skin deep, gentleman had no youthful college but many a woman's beauty depends upon the size of her bank balance.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1921.

HOOVER THE SAVING FACTOR.

The inclusion of Herbert Hoover in the best of men. the cabinet of President Harding is, to a certain extent, the saving factor in the United States administration so far as the are worrying about your fat. Allies, and, indeed, the whole of Europe, is had excellent reasons for including Hoover when praised. in his list of executives. He no doubt recognized the outstanding ability which pute. He probably realized the fact that Hoover knows conditions in Europe bet-United States to-day; and although the ament idea to the mosquito. president in his inaugural address announced that he would take no part in nounced that he would take no part in retreated forty versts. It fought a game ing system for the benefit of tarm-battle, but evidently got the verst of it. he will watch them very closely, and so the inclusion of Hoover in his cabinet is a move in this connection.

sympathies are entirely pro-Ally. He is a man who can look upon affairs, not with penses are paid by the enemy, Allied troops the narrow, insular viewpoint of the ma- on the Rhine border would have no objecjority of his colleagues, but with the broad tion to seeing a little of Germany. understanding of a man who has lived Should the friction between Panama and Costa Rica develop into a two-horse-ing to the United States. He has seen the sufferings of Europe in all its countries, and he realizes that the United States has humanitarian responsibilities that cannot be shirked. When he was a candidate for the presidential nomination of the Republithe statement that some of these days the the presidential nomination of the Republican party, the strongest charge his opponents could make against him was that covered by water. That's what comes of as being superfluous, will be indisposed to take at their tional viewpoint, or in the words of Mrs. Robinson, the talented sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, he "looked at affairs together regarding the age of the earth. tor

that the United States will not adopt a policy of entire indifference to the condition of Europe. He is a man of too great strength of character to allow his views to be disregarded. His heart is too much in sympathy with conditions in the old world to permit him to remain quiet. In his position as secretary of commerce his duties will largely be to provide markets for United States' goods, and to do so he must take into his consideration the economic conditions of the European countries. In doing so, the Allies can be sure of sympathetic and considerate treatment which could scarcely be expected from any other member of the United States cabinet.

Another point in connection with the selection of Hoover is that he was given his position entirely on his ability to fill it, and without any idea of reward for politi-cal services rendered in the election campaign. Will H. Hays, national chairman of the Republican party, and commander-inchief of the forces supporting Harding, re-ceives his reward in the position of postmaster-general. Harry M. Daughterty, of Ohio, Harding's first lieutenant in his home state, has his services recognized by being given the post of attorney-general. But Hoover took no part in Harding's cam-paign, and he is the only one of the president's opponents for the Republican nom-ination to be taken into the cabinet. This is a tribute, not only to his remarkable ability as an administrator, but to his strong personality and force of character.

LADY HARVEY'S ACTION.

The secretary of the Royal British Nurses' Association has written a letter to the Canadian newspapers objecting to the action of Lady Harvey, the wife of Sir Martin Harvey, the distinguished English actor, in collecting money from the Canadian public for broken-down British nurses. In view of Lady Harvey's prominence and the fact that she established a home in the Isle of Wight for British nurses who

served throughout the war. Canadians responded to the appeal, as they do to all appeals for those in distress. They did likewise when Sir Harry Lauder appealed to them during his concert tours, for broken-down British sailors. It is not likely that Lady Harvey asked the British association of nurses for permission to collect towards a project which she herself inaugurated, and for which she is responsible. The world is an open field, and if Lady Harvey so desires there is nothing to stop her from making appeals for funds with which to Great Britain's debt to that country. modesty on the occasion of their first carry on her laudable work of helping many nurses in the old land who served the Empire during the awful struggle and now find themselves in want.

A little tax now and then is dodged by reports has been put into force. Such Verne's prophetic romances. The

Worry will make you thin unless you

0 0 0 0 There are two kinds of men: regular concerned. President Harding no doubt guys, and those who don't look foolish asked the same question it is prob-

The pay of teachers proves that it is made Hoover a man of international re- much more profitable to get an education trial.—Vancouver Province. than to give one.

The approach of summer reminds us ter, perhaps, than any other citizen of the that it would be well to extend this disarm-

It seems the Red army has already

0 0 0 0 Bandits locked a New York butcher in his refrigerator while they robbed the The selection of Hoover is gratifying shop. The victim did not get excited and those in soviet Russia than do those many readers will be disposed to anywhere else on this continent. Is grudge it these appelations, seeing it only a coincidence?—Hamilton that it is chiefly a coincidence that it is chiefly a coincidence that it is chiefly a coincidence. 0 0 0 0

Considering that their travelling ex-

Should the friction between Panama of grave economic men have been held. For while

0 0 0 0 A Toronto clergyman is authority for will see an increasing demand on the ener are subjected to his venom. The

0 0 0 0 Scientists appear to be unable to get railway systems. Hamilton Spectafrom Europe in, instead of from the Unit-ed States out."

Logether regarding the Savants in Paris there was a difference of twenty million With Hoover in the cabinet it is certain years between the longest and shortest

IF PRISCILLA HADN'T POPPED.

When young I was a shy lad, And yet I liked the girls; I couldn't keep from dangling round Their dimples and their curls, But the putting of the question-My pulses flipped and hopped, And I never would have married If Pricilla hadn't popped,

That the girls are timid creatures, Is well enough for rhyme, And that men do all the courting-But they don't, sir, every time, Many a man quite unsuspecting By a female has been copped Sure I never would have married If Priscilla hadn't popped.

Belief, I know, is common, When a fellow's heart is gone The girl she goes no further Than to lead the fellow on. With on her cheeks some blushes And her modest eyelids dropped, But, gosh I'd never married. If Priscilla hadn't popped.

I don't mean I wasn't willing Nor wishing for her hand; I dreamed of her at night time I loved her—oh my land! But when I tried to tell her I stammered and I stopped; And I never would have married If Priscilla hadn't popped.

Priss saw the situation And she said to me one day, "If the right girl loved and told you Would you give that girl away?" Said I: "You bet I wouldn't!" And on my breast she flopped So you see I'd never married If Pricilla hadn't popped.

—Samuel Minturn Peck. to reports of city police departments. Worm Exterminator.

OTHER **EDITORS OPINIONS**

WHERE IS HE?

It has not yet been learned what who suggests that Canada be "sold" published, and to that of many other to the United States to liquidate writers who felt a sort of retiring -Kingston Standard.

TOO COMMON.

rest of any persons who spread false par in some respects with Jules are not enough jans.—St. Thomas seems to have been anxious to dis-Times-Journal.

Victoria people soon tired of P.R. If the voters of Vancouver were able that they would give the same answer. The advantage of this system of municipal elections has certainly not been proved in the one

IS IT A COINCIDENCE?

The nearest approach to Russian sovietism on this continent is in of Downing Street," who calls him-North Dakota, where there have self "A Gentleman With a Duster," been in recent years some bold so- is in a different category from those cialistic experiments—co-operative mentioned. His book has the quesstores and marketing, a state bank- tionable characteristics of the anonyers, state insurance of various kinds, signed "A Friend," finds its proper state flour mills, etc. And now, financial and business conditions in Though his publisher announces it North Dakota more closely resemble as an 'earnest and courageous book." Herald. 110 -W. Lawrence L.

THE NATIONAL RAILWAYS

publicly-acquired lines to private enterprise at this time is outrageous. known persons to destroy the public proposition. Canada is a mere in-fant in the matter of industrial de-from this anonymous writer. Lloyd velopment. Every year that passes George, Mr. Balfour and Lord Kitch

quate to meet the needs. There is face value the preachy protestations the brightest inture for our national of altruistic motives with which the

A NEW GOULD STORY

George Gould was making one of his last trips as president of the Missouri Pacific. His private car was tion of exceptionally rough weather laid out on a siding for some reason on Atlantic sea lines was given in a or other, and he got out to stretch wireless message received here to-day his legs. An old Irishman was tap- from the passenger liner Olympic, ping the wheels. Gould went up to stating that she would be delayed 24

"Morning. How do you like the wheels?"

"Not worth a darn," said the gales. Irishman "Well, how do you like the car." "It's good 'nough for the wheels." "What do you think of the road?"

"It matches the car." Gould looked at the old chap for minute. "Maybe you don't know who I am."

"Yes, I do," retorted the Irish-"You're George Gould, and I knew your father when he was president of dian Press)-Twelve midshipmen of be president of it again."

Mr. Gould. -Toronto Voice.

HIS OTHER NAME

the present Prince of Wales when Fleet, including several in the battlehe was a cadet at Osborne, the Brit-ships Remillies and Revenge. Similish naval academy on the Isle of arly, midshipmen of the Royal Cana-reely dont think you awt to allow Wight. Soon after his arrival a dian Navy are at present serving in Benny to go with that Merfy boy, I Well I like her confownded nerve. senior cadet, recognizing him as a the battleships Malaya and Royal dont think he's a good influents, sed pop, I wont have envhody say ward," was the reply. "Edward? Edward what, Haven't you got another name, jackass." The Prince Prohibit Dogs blushed and murmured apologetical-"Edward of Wales." The other boy looked surprised, shrugged his shoulders, and gave vent to an astonished whistle. "By Jove! So you're the chap, are you?" and walked away to tell the other boys who "the funny fish with the blue eyes" was.

Motor Casualty List.

ALBANY, N.F., March 46.—There human beings.

The writer who has supplanted Marie Corelli in the affections of a large section of the novel-reading English public, appears on the titlepages of her books under the penname Ethel M. Dell. Neither her publisher nor the literary agent who handles her manuscripts has any idea of her identity. She therefore affords a similar instance to that of the Brontes when their books were first efforts in fiction. A notable case in this regard was that of Sir E. Bulwer Lytton, who in 1871 published his story, "The Coming Race," a remark-In Portugal an old law for the ar- able tour de force which was on a course is impossible here. There author, then getting on in years, cover whether his literary powers had deteriorated, when the anonymously-published volume made a stir in the reading world and attained considerable measure of popularity. Nobody has any right to complain when the author of a work of fiction chooses to remain in the background. He thus affords a refreshing contrast to other writers whose chief aim in authorship seems to be to get into the spotlight by hook or by crook as soon as possible.

But the author of a recently-published volume entitled, "The Mirrors destination in the wastepaper basket. tack on men who are, or who have been, prominent in English public life. Its object seems to be to be little and asperse, to assert and bring To talk of handing back these into prominence the possession of unworthy characteristics by well-

> author concludes his work, whether the "Gentleman with a Duster" can rightly be called a gentleman at all.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Indicahours and would not reach New York until Thursday. The radio reported the ship had encountered westerly

ANZAC MIDDIES JOIN SHIPS IN

LONDON, March 15 .- (By Canathe road. And, by god, he's going to the Royal Australian Navy have just been appointed for service in de-"Why, my father is dead," said stroyers of the Second and Third Flotillas of the Atlantic Fleet. These "I know that," replied the Irish- young officers passed out of the man, "and the road is going to hell." Royal Australian Naval College at Captain's Point, Jervis Bay, last /year and were graded midshipmen as from January 1, 1920. There are already a number of Australian mid--An amusing story is told about shipmen serving in the Atlantic

In Candy Shops

JERSEY CITY, N.J., March 16 .-An order by the City Commission prohibits the taking of dogs into any candy, confection, or soda water shop. It was issued following a complaint filed by the New Jersey Retail Candy and Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association, that dogs were served from the same dishes used by

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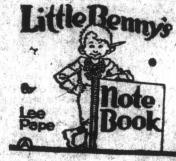
Q.—Dear Miss Page: Why is i that the people haven't any respect for soldiers or sailors? All the boys dance I vamped a young gentleman were saflors or soldiers during the who took me home. He insisted on war, so why should people look my kissing him goodnight. As I had down on them now, and not have any never seen him before I did not respect for a girl who keeps com- think it proper, was I ri pany with them?—Bright Eyes and Just 18.

ditions, girls. You see, for genera- as you seem so innocent of the wrong tions sea-faring men have been pretiness and danger of the rest of your ty wild as a class-hail fellows, well evening's behaviour. Of course he ex met, here today and gone tomorrow, pected you to kiss him. He thought with a lass in every port. That is of course you were that kind of a not nearly as true now as it once girl or you wouldn't have picked up was, praise be; and, after all, we with a stranger at a dance and let must-if we are to be fair in this him take you home-to say nothing world—judge each and every person of "vamping" him. You are a very as an individual. There are good lucky little girl, my dear, that he boys and bad boys sailing the seas, was a "gentleman"—but oh, please, just as there are good and bad boys stop picking up escorts that way bein every other occupation. So judge fore your luck changes and you pick your sailor friends by what they are up with one who isn t a gentleman. and how they act, and not by the fact You are running so great a risk!

that they are Jack Tars. Only just dintments and shattered faith and broken hearts be sure to take all they say with a grain of salt-beause, you see, they use a lot of salt.

A NAUGHTY AND DANGEROUS PASTIME.

Q.—Dear Miss Page: At a recent A .- You were right. That is, about the kiss. Quite right. Only I'm A .- It is mostly because of tra- surprised that you know it as long



this aftirnoon I saw them both my son is a bad influents, and enythrowing stones at a poor cat and way, wats the matter with her kid? Im sure Benny wouldent do that Hasent he got eny caracter? Hasent without that Merfy boys influents. 'he got eny back bone. Cant he nock wasent trying to hit the old cat, we wats rite without being influenced

ty boy was too ruff for you, Benny, sare of his own caracter. and I dont wunt you to go with him Certeny, thats quite rite. do you eny more, sed ma.

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mother sed? sed pop, and I sed. Yes sir, aw G, and pop sed, Frum now on please consider that diplomatic relations with young Merfy are brok-

en off.

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When President Wilson, because of his illness, received the king of the Belgians while propped up in bed, with torn sweater about his shoulders, and told the prince of Wales that the in which he lay had been occupied. by Baron Renfrew, later King Edward VII, and Abraham Lincoln, he added readitions to the host that already eling about the White House, With this introduction the National Geographic society has issued a bulletin the home of the presidents which, says, has more tender human memories than any other public building in America. From cellar, where colored "mammies" have cooked for presidents, pies "like mother used to nake," to attic, where the Roosevelt children played and romped, there are associations which range from the omint to the sublime.

President Wilson's enforced dishabille recalls the premeditated negligee-worn slippers, yarn stockings and old suit-by which Jefferson sought to impress the British ambassador with American democracy when that official arrived in full official dress to pre sent his credentials. Early morning callers on John Oniney Adams had to cool their heels until that president finished three chapters in the Bible and walked down back of the White House for a swim in the Potomac. To "drop in" at the White House eve nings, quite the sociable thing to do during Jackson's terms, meant finding the chief executive before an open fire, in an old loose coat, doing duty as a smoking jacket, puffing at a long pipe with a bowl of red clay.

Every room of the White House abounds in history. The oak-paneled the homely sort that Jefferson gave when the Washington village butcher brought along his son, because he heard there was to he an extra place at the table; of the picturesque kind, like one given more than a century lago to the Tunisian ambassador, who was aggrieved because everyone would was aggrieved because everyone would was aggrieved because everyone would be the soft stone. The soft shoe cuttirely of strong Chinese maner land to try their luck. "I was in England at the period," and made an imitation of the deceased gentleman's automobile, to be burned at his grave. The effigy was made the Bohee brothers was instantaneous. It was remarkable. The soft-shoe cuttirely of strong Chinese maner was aggrieved because everyone would not withdraw while he smoked his pipe, shough his secretary showed his good will by ceremoniously kissing the good will by ceremoniously kissing the ladies present; of the bizarre kind.

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DOES WELL WITH ONE ARM HAS ONLY MEMORY

Englishmen Apparently Little Incon venienced by the Loss of His Right "Wing."

Apropos our recent photograph on feats performed by armless men, a con-tributor, who lost his right arm when ery American Cling About the account of the ingenious manner in which he carries on in spite of his

"I get up at seven o'clock." he says. wash, shave, scrub my finger-nails by holding a small nail-brush between my eeth, and dress myself without any help. To fill a pipe and strike a match is an easy matter, while years ago I learned to write with my left hand.

"I often play whist, and can place my cards together as quickly as anyone. But I find my chief delight and enjoyment in playing the piano or organ. I love both. I do not play with my left hand only, but play the lower notes with a stick in my mouth. "I can open a boiled egg and eat it

as quickly as anyone with their two hands, while in regard to wrapping up a parcel and securing the same with the job more neatly. "Peeling an apple is quite simple. I

can open a penknife in an instant. first, but after a few weeks it is surselves. So to all who have lost an been worse!"-London Tit-Bits.

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burn various kinds of efficies at the funeral ceremonies of the rich, and the more wealthy the departed the elever dancers. They always ap-

Ancient Mesopotamia. Survey research work in Mesopotamia has revealed the fact that in forwith a network of canals, showing that information was stated by Lieut. Col. lecture given by him at the British Royal Geographical society recently. He also brought to light the fact that have been one of the most populous wine remain in the glass. trading centers of the East. The ancient city was 20 miles in length and 21/4 in width, and it is estimated that it contained about 4,000,000 inhatitants. There were miles of walls and warehouses, and it formed a converging point for caravans from a vast area. Another city in Mesopotamia the lecturer said, showed traces of

It is not generally known that in case the recent railwaymen's dispute in Great Britain had developed into a general strike, and the public had been unable to obtain its customary newspapers, arrangements had been made

for the production of a government It was to centain no editorial view whatever, but simply a record of what was happening at home and abroad. Five million copies would have been circulated by a squadron of 150 aeroplanes. The government's idea was that the dangers of a general strike would be enormously enhanced if the

general public did not know what was Community Singing. "I see community singing is becom ing a fad in many towns."

"What is it?" "The merry villagers' idea boosted "How?"

"Instead of dancing on the green we assemble in community centers and mingle our voices in jazz madri gals and syncopated glees."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

The airship "R 33" has been making tour of the French battlefields, says the London Sphere, and it carried chef and gave its passengers French cooking, and real beds, with sheets, 'On September 15," says the same paper, "during a flight from Amsterdam to England, this lunch was served on a passenger airplane: Salmon mayonnaise, cold chicken, fruit salad and wine."-From the Outlook.

Old Minstrel Sadly Recalls Days of Affluence.

cars Ago the Pet of Royalty, and Earning Thousands, Today Mere-ly Regarded as an "Old Colored Man."

Leaning against the side of a mov ing picture theater on Broadway, a crippled old man, with white hair and deep lines in his face, stood the other day, bearing little ment world, the pet of royalty, and a maker of money in such quantifies that it was said of him be only sipped the bubbles off champagne, leaving the bubbles off champagne, leaving the drink itself to hangers-on.

Not a handful of people know of his former glory. To the passerby today he seemed simply an old "colored

But to the Old Timer recognition string, I challenge any grocer to do was immediate. He was none other than George Bohee, who, with his brother, Jim Bohee, was a feature of Jack Haverly's Colored Mastodon min-"No one need despair who has lost streis in this country 40 years age and one of their arms. It is awkard at who in the early eighties took England off its feet with the introduction prising what one can do for them- of negro minstrelsy, banjo plaving and soft-shoe dancing there.

arm I say: 'Cheerio! It might have The story of George Bohee is more timely now because of the recent visit of the prince of Wales. For when the WENT TO HEAVEN IN AUTO present prince's grandfather, the late King Edward, visited this country, as prince of Wales, banjo playing was his hobby, and he later took lessons from the Bobbe brothers, and often commanded them to appear at royal entertainments.

George and Jim Bohee were mulattoes. They were splendid singers and more elaborate the figures burned over his grave. These effigies represent every manner of thing, such as human figures, horses, sedan chairs, tables loaded with money, etc.

At the figures burned over their shoulders. They were for years with Haverly's minstrels. In 1880 they decided to halls and played a string of them every

"King Edward, who was then princ tinguished men in letters, not to men holstered in paper. The can was cartion the famous one with Booker T.
Washington as a guest, and many streets to the graveside where a England as the Bobee brothers did memorable banquets, tike those to match was applied and it was con and he summoned them early in their career there to play for him. The Bohees appeared at royal parties given by him and by the duke of Richmond and to Queen Alexandra.

"I remember that one of the Bohee's mer times the country was covered great songs in those days was "A Boy's Best Friend Is His Mother. than the east room, of late years a very celebrated system of irrigation Sounds slushy new, but it was a great must then have been in vogue. Some hit in the eighties. Well, the Bohee Sounds slushy now, but it was a great White House weddings, it, too, has of these canals were 20 feet deep with brothers certainly were the class. demories of a cruder democracy, steep embankments. This interesting They drove down Piccadilly, tandem, information was stated by Lieut Col.

"When Jim Bohee came into Gaiety or Criterion bar he would order champagne and never drink anythe city of Samarrah, which is now a thing but the bubbles. That's a fact; comparatively unimportant town, at a be would simply drink the effervescent period before the Christian era must top and let the greater part of the

"I remember one day meeting Jim in the Criterion and reminding him of an incident when he was with Haverly's minstrels. It happened in Kalamazoo, Mich. Jim was leading the parade in a startling costume, carrying a huge drum-major's stick which he was whirling and twirling like

having been laid out on the lines of a "A frisky young colt was tied to a post, and when the parade came down with bands going full pressure and waxing and not waning, if it is to be a with Jim cutting high finks in front. the colt reared up on its hind legs and try districts a strict inquiry is made as

fell over dead. That's a fact. that and he let out a roar of laughter i too, no wise bride will ask an odd that amazed those present. Jim had number of guests to her wedding cultivated an English accent and feast, for an old superstition has it eliminated anything approaching the that if this is done one of the guests boisterous laugh or expression Consequently when he lapsed into an ordinary whoop it caused a stir, and he terribly unlucky sign if a dog should

"All this came to my mind the other day when I happened to see George Bohee, a ghost of his old self. He made hundreds of thousands of dollars in his day. I think he makes a living now working around movie houses. I Those were the days,' he said sadly. "I forgot to say that the fall of the pieces.-London Answers. Sohees began with the death of Jim. Jim died just about the time their popularity began to decline, and George couldn't revive the old-time admiration of the amusement world."

Tsingtao is now as Japanese as it nce was German. The effect, according to V. H. Cazalet, writing in the Westminster Gazette of London, is something altogether incongruous. For Tsingtao, from a little Chinese village, was changed by the Germans into a town with goodly concrete buildings, a splendid harbor and magnificent roads. comparing with those of California. Japanese policemen, Japanese officials, tue property of one German family. | Spokane Spokesman-Review.

"ON DOWNY BEDS OF EASE" mers May Recall, With This Writ-

er, Their Experience With the Old Feather Mattress. Sleeping in a featherbed used to be

easy for me. I did it very fluently.

I used to be able to sleep with one under me and one over me. That was in the upper and unfinished

half-story of our country house that was fitted with a better air-cooled system than any air-cooled car you ever rode in! The only heat in the house was in a big fireplace 40 feet or so The tin cup of water sometimes set

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little sloping, it is true, but with ice These ticks were filled with geesehiskers that mother and I had extracted from the epidermises of re-luctant honkers, a bunch at a time, ingly:

through the spring and summer and early fall months. Sometimes when an inexperienced the feathers, the result was an unsavery condition in the tick, which nothing would eradicate except a long ous time over the palings.

The air would get in its work in that way, and the sleeper on on under said hed would not have so many dreams about roosting in a give factory.

A few years ago when I had bec mattress broke, I was parked in a small room at a country hotel and be free, unhampered; that he could sicked onto a large embonpoint feath-erbed. I looked at it a long time be-came to talk with that older friend fore taking the plunge. Finally I

ers, swam little-dog fashion, used the breast stroke and the Australian crawl, and finally, just as I was about to go down for the last time, I was guided to the surface by the smell of the sevenskunk-power oil stove, whereupon I young friend just the same. In fact, took a deep and much-needed breath, it seemed somehow to broaden him grabbed a bedpost for safety, and got right away. He smiled as he thought

Then I tied two pillows to me for life-preservers and re-embarked, with an old pair of candle-molds I found in the closet as a breathing tube and peri-scope combined. the loads that other people were car-rying. And it helped him a whole let

-Farm Life. Nethod Was Effective. "Where did you get it?" asked Magstrate Dale, in Brooklyn, of Edward E. Stack. who was before him, charged with having been found in a state of

glorious intoxication on a street cor-"Judge," replied the prisoner, respectfully, but somewhat anxiously, "I made it myself."

"Made it yourself?" asked the magstrate. "How did you make it?" "Judge," was the response, "I have my own method and I want to keep it to myself."

magistrate. "How do I know that did not buy intexicants?" "I'll show you the recipe, judge," said the prisoner. "Only please give it back to me and preserve my confi-

dence in the matter." The prisoner solemnly handed up a paper on which something was written. The judge read it carefully and handed it back to the prisoner.

"You may go, prisoner," said the magistrate. "Sentence is suspended." Whereupon the prisoner left the courtroom, followed eagerly by a large body of residents of the Flatbush sec tion. -- Cincinnati Times-Star.

It is an old belief that a marriage should take place when the moon is lucky match, and in many north counto the state of the moon before the "Well I asked Jim if he recalled wedding day is fixed. In the north, will die before the year is out.

In the Highlands it is taken as a run between the bridal pair on their wedding day: while in Derbyshire prospective brides still tell the bees of their wedding, and decorate the hives for the occasion. In parts of England and Scotland there exists an ancient custom for which reason is hard to stopped to talk with him and I re- find, by which part of the wedding called the days of forgotten glory, cake is broken over the head of the bride, and the guests scramble for

Reading Aloud at Home The season of long evenings is here good use for the gift of time and indoor hours is to revive the practice once almost universal of reading aloud middle age or older remember the pleasure and profit of such evenings in their youth, and regret the noticeable discontinuance of this beneficial custom. The great number of popular periodicals, the enlargement of the daily newspapers in scope and in number of pages, the continuous availability of the motorcar and the movies have resulted in a neglect of good lit erature, current and standard. This now are everywhere, and Japanese is not well, for good literature is a families, from six to a dozen of them, great educator, and a friend, once occupy each big German house, once made, that never fails or diesTAUGHT HIM MUCH

Homely Philosophy of Great Benefit to Worried Man.

Wrestle With Your Troubles as They Come Along, and Don't Worry," Is About as Good Advice as Can Be Given.

"We all have our troubles," said Mr. Goslington. "A very capable young friend of mine who has a somewhat responsible position was bothered in the window in case a feller got dry by the ways and actions of his subin the night would freeze solid and ordinates and co-workers and suhave a frappe white wart in the cenperiors. So he went to a friend of his, an older and higher-up man, for advice and comfort. eatherhed where my breath had been

"The older man smiled over this relistributed was a fine skating rink. A quest. The younger man had always imagined that the older man in his higher-up place was free from all worries; that he could do as he liked and boss things to suit himself, but now

"Good gracious! You think you are the only man that has troubles. You think I have no trouble to bother me. goose-barber would jerk out some of Why, if you should take your troubles he meat along with the basement of and multiply them by about ten you would begin to understand about where I stand in the trouble way. We all have our troubles.'

"Which was of course the simple absolutely his own boss. Low or high, there is somebody above him or below him or around him to whom he must defer. My young friend had an idea that when he got higher up he would he realized, and never after forgot, that no man in the world is free to do as he likes. This older and higher-up friend had superiors still over him and men of the same rank and subordinates to wrestle with: he had. as the saying is, troubles of his own. "But his talk with the older man was a great relief and comfort to my

to himself now that he was not the there were others. And his own burdens seemed lighter as he thought of That was years ago, and even yet I to realize, as he now did, how his older sneeze feathers every once in awhile. friend carried his troubles. He put up a good front always. If he was worreally worry him, as far as you could see, and he was always considerate of other people and their feelings and ready and able to look at things from other people's point of view as well

as from his own. "As he dwelt upon these things my oung friend was helped enormously, and nowand he realized now, of course, that it was these qualities and characteristics that had always attracted him to the older man, and he firmly resolved as far as he could to pattern after him, "You raise a difficult point," said the | which he has ever since done.

"My young friend is now older by few years than when he had this enlightening experience and he has also advanced considerably since then and he still is coming along strong. I "Ever have any troubles come your

way nowadays?' I said to him the other day. "'Why, yes,' he said, right smilingly, 'we do have our little troubles now and then and we do our level best with them as they come along,

is coming as near to that as anybody

Addition to Brazil's Wealth. The commercial life of Para, Brazil. lepends so essentially on the marketing of forest products that every effort is being made to advertise the value hinga." In the soft beds of mud that line so many of the state's sluggish rivers, the plant grows so profusely that an estimated total of 100,000 tons could be exported annually. The anhinga is now known as the raw matefor the manufacture of linen paper; into an artificial cetten fiber, of struc-ture even superior to that of the genuine article. One mill is now busy with of the proposed area in Rondeau park, this new work, while efforts are being and it is planned to extend this along made to adapt abandoned sugar mills the lake shore west for 30 miles, to the process.—Popular Mechanics

Maine Making Potato Starch There is considerable potato starch nanufactured in Europe. There has been some development along this line in our country. Maine is the cading state There are 49 Actories in this state and 11 in the remainder of the country, according to recent report.

Name Your Poison "An entertaining bootlegger, "Sells you the stuff and the antide

Charles W. L. Richardson of Castine, Me., has a spruce tree growing in his yard which measures eight feet

Courier-Journal.

gling With the Fighters, When He Was Permitted. In the front lines a Canadian soldier

was building a fire one cold night of late autumn. Out of the night behind him came a footstep. He turned, and became doubly alert when he saw that the man was not an officer of his regiment. The visitor approached the

"This fire certainly looks good to

The tone was pleasant enough, and suspicion was almost unarmed when the voice went on:

"Have you wood enough? If you haven't I'll get you some more." The fire builder felt some regret that any suspicion whatever remained, but there had been a special warning against strangers not of one's own regiment. In response to it he was about to question the newcomer closely, when an officer whom he did know came within the firelit circle and addressed the stranger:

"Your royal highness, it is best that you return to the automobile at once." And the prince of Wales reluctantly left the fire and returned to the place where he officially belonged. It was not the first time he had left that place of his own accord and gone forward among the men. The Canadian who tells the story learned afterward that the prince's staff had its hands full to truth. The man doesn't live who is keep him from breaking away from the official circle prescribed for him and mingling with the men on their own ground.

MUST HAVE ENVIED COMRADES

Pathetic Happening in English Court That Marked the Observance of Armistice Day.

The great clecks of London boome out eleven strokes. The city became Pempeli miraculously swept clean of its ashes. Motor cars and tram cars creaked to sudden stops. Policemen stood like graven blue images at their posts. Pedestrians doffed their hats and steed as though they had not known motion for centuries. It was Armistice day and the city was doing only man in the world with troubles; honor to those youths who had expe-

rienced the Great Adventure. In a dingy courtroom a murder trial came to a sudden halt. Judge, counsel, witnesses and the prisoner stood, and for two minutes, with bowed head, did silent reverence to those poppya good front always. If he was worried or distressed he never showed it.
He kept his nerve, he was never upset; in fact, he never let his troubles
really worry him as for as you could
saw the faces of comrades he had loved and whom he had watched in the throes of death. Incidents of that last desperate sprint across No Man's Land, with death on every side, came back to him. Again he heard the shout with which the trenches had greeted the armistice. He had come safely fhrough,

The two minutes ended. The city came out of its trance. The somber voice of the page resumed—"and shall bang by the neck until dead."

Poison Cas to Fight Squirrels Experiments in the use of poison gas in exterminating grain-cating ground squirrels are under way, according to a report of the county harticultural commission to the Los Angeles board of

supervisors. At the same time it was ann that Los Angeles county has seld its susplus stock of saccharine and strychnine to Orange county in order that the neighboring county can join in the campaign being waged against the de-

but we positively refuse to worry over structive ground squirrels. According to Horticultural Commis-"And really I think my young friend sioner Ryan, the use of poison gas is necessary at this time because the squirrels, which have been practically liminated from the worst affected regions in the county by the use of poisons during the past few months, fail to eat the poison at this time, preferring the new vegetable growth.

> Bird Preserve Planned.
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> The proposal to establish an extensive wild-bird preserve on the northern shere of Lake Brie is gaining wide favor in Canada. Something must be done at once, it is urged by bird lovers, to preserve the wild fowl and insectivorous birds, or they will become as extinct as the wild pigeon. There are strict game regulations the province, but the establishment of a large passers would assist the legislation. There is already a nucleus

has many symptoms to influenza, is causing the death of cats by the hun dred in London. The disease is not thought to be

communicable to human beings, but distinguished surgeons are unable to confirm the exact nature. It spreads with amazing rapidity, and the symptoms are said to resemble closely tha of poisoning, except that death usu-ally takes place within two days.

Plan Memorial for Poe.

Taking as its inspiration a suggestion of Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish novelist, the Bronx Society of Art and Science has decided to erect a memorial in honor of Edgar Allan Poe, whose cottage in Poe park, the Bronx, Senor Ibanez visited the other day. The Spanish writer started the fund with a contribution of \$100.-New

SOLDIERS LIKED THE PRINCE RUME TAKES BACK ITS OWN

Embassy in Eternal City Has a Deep Significance

Today on the Capitoline, the smallest geographically, but historically the most important of the famous seven hills of Rome, there is the sound of hammering, the fall of masonry. Here, for many centuries, was centered the religious and political activity of the Roman empire, and here in the last half century Germany had established herself imperially, residentially. In herself imperially, resite of the great temple of Jupiter, consecrated in B. C. 509, was the German embassy, with the throne of the emperor of Germany. Near at hand was the German Archaelogical institute, within its garden the famous Tarpeian rock, to be visited of recent years only by obtaining the key of the gate from the German authorities. On the piazza, Romulus is said to have founded his asylum and here in the centuries before the Christian era. as in the middle ages, Rome had the seat of her government. It was here that from house to house, from terrace to terrace, Germany up to the year 1914 was steadily spreading her domains. The statue of Marcus Aurelius by Michael Angelo was in the piazza of the Capitoline, so also were those of Constantine and his son, but there was room for others. Today, however, the Palazzo Caffarelli with its sixteenth-century architectural beauties, and its Teutonic decorations, is being removed from the capital in carts. The authorities have decided that this seventh bill of Rome belongs to the past of Italy and they seek beneath the loors of the German embassy further foundations of the great temple of Jupiter built by Tarquin the superb, that other last of the kings.

LANGUAGE ENRICHED BY WAR

English Newspaper Com dition of American Slang to the Ordinary Vecabulary.

issued a post-war English dictionary which professes to contain words that came into use during the war. It might have saved some perplexity on the part of the Willesden who was told by a witness last end that a man in the case was "all poshed up," and that a certain turn of poshed up," and that a certain turn or events "put the kybosh on him.".
"Poshed up" recalls deadful things to the demobilized man, for how many weary hours has he not spent in "poshing up" for parades and inspections? To "posh up" means, of course, to make oneself look smart. In civilian life it means specklessly polished boots, starched collar neet ly pressed trousers, carefully brushed hair, and a shining morning face. In the army it meant buckles, buttons, and cap badge polished to distraction, leather equipment with a supergloss, and well "blancoed" haversack and valise (khaki color, of course). And for the man "warned for guard" behind the lines or in camp at home there was always the hope that by, "poshing up" to the nth degree he might escape duty, the prize awarded by the inspecting officer to the smartthe word is familiar enough to the music-hall public. The extinguisher outs the "kybosh" on the candle, and the allies, in the words of a war-time

The Ambidextrous.
The art of ambidexterity, or the usage of both hands, is an extremely practical accomplishment, and one ina certain amount of will and brain

A society for the cultivation of the left hand was started some time ago in London, but the scheme never had sufficient backing to flourish. Now the French Academy of Medicine is advocating that school childre be taught to write with the left hand as well as the right.

One curious point concerns the cult of the left hand, an eminent physician having stated that it tends eventually to increase lunacy. The notion ha however, been contested by other medical men, and the head master of Eton suggests that the further usage of the left hand develops certain organs of the brain which otherwise lie dormant.

Find Color Phote Process A secret emulsion, invented, by a Bussian professor, which, it is asserted, will make color photography pos-sible for everybody, is about to be introduced into this country, says the London Times. The problem of mak-ing the process capable of snapshot as well as time work is claimed to have been overcome, and the exposure can be as rapid as with the ordinary emulsion, thus fitting the invention fer moving-picture work also.

Special cameras and plates will be

on the market shortly, and the cos of a colored film is expected to be only 15 to 20 per cent higher than the ordinary black and white type.

While at a dance one even made the acquaintance of a you men who asked to take me hos While talking about different thin we came upon the subject of religio He told me he was quite a church member and had attended church res ularly. My folks being rather re-ligious themselves, I said, without thinking: "You are just the kind of a son-in-law my people are looking for." Then I woke up and tried to square myself.—Exchange.

GIVEN ST ASFILM

Eden lying between the foothills, and real talent. When off on location the the north. the Sierra Madres Mountain. At some points, it is two miles under others bile. One actress had her make up a lumberman to go far into the three and five miles. You can stand on North Broadway bridge and see the tiny Japanese farms nearby with Angeles river which makes you think of the raging Moira in August, only you miss Harry Day with his spear of the famous authoress. In along the valley the Japs divert it on the land and their little gardens it. There were plenty of well dressed common there and come up close to along the valley the Japs divert it on the land and their little gardens flourish like the green bay tree. On the sides of this tiny silver stream, the sides of this tiny silver stream, had bread and molasses and of Quebec Province is worthy of consideration for Mr. Simpson says faithful are with him. The attackers what seemed to be the need of the sides can see a long way in this clear mountain air—are the fruit orchards.

Added to the colors, are the bright Givn each received \$7, the regular opportunity to know it, is of clay or there was not much frost before the and came in the garb of "lumber-" a siege renerally. The man understanding that Added to the colors, are the bright pinks of the almond trees, the lesser pay for extras.

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The soil up there so far as he had over thirty inches in depth, but there was not much frost before the snowfall and this hindered work. Ice pay for extras. blossoms of the cherries and the plums and prunes. It is what you would call a riot of colors. Added man say. "It's so for I saw it in the would call a riot of colors. Added to this you can see the humming-birds darting in and out of the orange trees, the mocking birds robins of the southwest are looking up their wives and sweethearts, and the air is sweet with perfume and the music of the birds. The mocker is not much in looks but he makes it up with his voice. He is a tireless up with his voice. He is a tireless singer. The female of the species must require a great deal of courting or the male forgets he is courting to the male forgets he is courting to the kids going to school. A harness maker is now occupying the place of the kids going to school. A harness maker is now occupying the place of the kids going to school. A harness maker is now occupying the place of the kids going to school. A harness maker is now occupying the place of the kids going to school. A harness maker is now occupying the place of the kids going to school. see in that the old prophecy. "He hath taken the mighty from their seat and hath exalted them of low degree." Many today are trying to figure out who won the war. It has not been won yet. It has only reach toire and when they get through with all they know they start all over again. They have some very harsh notes, and they will scold you if you chase them out of a figure of the play if we have learned that you chase them out of a figure of your good thing for indiviyou chase them out of a fig tree duels and when the common people to think that as they have sung for begin to think they will be saved. you all summer you should feed them in the fall. As a go getter the mocker is in the crow class.

Sir Gilbert Parker is at Santa

Rosa, where the pictures are being taken of his new play. While there he was taken ill and was laid up for a few days. The scenes are being laid in Santa Rosa, one of the wildest, romantic spots in California. It is near this spot that the plant wizard Luther Burbank has his beautiful

the Mack Sennett comedies. The the birds, valued at over ten dollars. an American soldier. Manns killed greater part of scenes for this play The crown requested an enlargment the American in order to rob him, was taken near where the writer and McLeod expressed a wish for and was sentenced to death by the lives with his family and pet gofers trial by judge and jury. The case German court. in Edendale near the western end of goes over until Friday. the city limits. Mack Sennett has surrounded himself with some distinguished people. In this picture Julian Samuels' with some chickens. attorney, the judge before whom the Kala Pasha takes the heavy character in three minutes officers were on the case has been tried, sometimes the parts. He was for 23 years known as scene and the chase began. It end- jury, and those invited by the judge. ers that the peak has been passed to the Chamber. over the world. There is nothing some with P.C. Booth firing a shot terrible about him outside of his in the aid and McLeod tumbling paid for each head he cuts off. He here.

The executioner is called the Hendand a decline may be expected, says in the aid and McLeod tumbling paid for each head he cuts off. He was anticipated that the move-here.

Wages would be followed by a smithing paid for each head he cuts off. still retains a lot of the strength that enabled him to put his opponents to the mat. At a vote were taken in the Birds at Station: Mack Sennett studios, Kala would be the popular leader. He is always smiling and good natured. Between him and Ben Turpin there is constant joke warfare. Ben is a pessimist. If you want to know who won the war ask Ben. He will tell you nobody won it but the United States has laid claim up to this afternoon bought it and he has to pay for it. beyond the four which Maria Mish-He got \$2,300 a week when the war kov has claimed. These fowls were

that much on account of the income in connection with the arrest of tax. When you speak of the Kaiser Arne McLeod. The police would like Menzies accompanied the body to tax. When you speak of the Kaiser Ben gets so mad hisfa lse moustache anyone who has missed any poultry to look these birds over.

Arne McLeod. The police would like Menzies accompanied the body to Belleville. The late Mr. Menzies arther thick pink sauce, good to eat J. L. Foster of Moira, took place on the body to be the body to be the birds over. ing spendthrifts. Kala came on the St. Thomas Church lot not long ago with a new suit. It cost \$100. Ben saw it and admired it, asked the cost and Kala told him \$65 and where he got it. Ben was at the tailor shop next day and order- hands of the electricans today. The ed the same kind of a suit. The tailor structure will be wired and modern asked him \$100 and Ben went up in lighting effects placed in the chancel, the air. They had to call the police entrance and porch.

had lost \$4, the afternoon the writer spent with them and he was sad. He said that was all his wife gave him that day or he would have lost more. He said if his wife did not He Climbs Tree Ben is a living proof that your face is your fortune. He wears no makeup except the little patch of a mustache and all he does is look in the eye of Spring comes early in California. the camera and like my brother "fall

ALLECED THEFT Guillotine Still

Another chicken raid occurred home and experimental farm. It is not given out when the new picture will be ready for the screen, but it will not be long.

Many of your readers no doubt have witnessed a Small Town Idol, one of the Mack Sennett comedies. The long about a dozen barnyard fowl along applied that the meantime a pullotine still is used in Germany for the infliction of the death penalty is given in the sentencing of Englebert Manns to die by that instrument for the murder of Edward Golding, the birds, valued at over ten dollars.

Come and See 'Em. They May be Yours

There are a number of birds at the police station, to which no one He got \$2,300 a week when the war broke out. Now he doesn't get half in connection with the arrest of the vault to await interment in the rhubbrh washed and cut fine, with Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wired For Electricity

FOSTER—SALISBURY—At West brown sugar, then add a layer of Following two weeks illness from St. Thomas' Church is in the

doesn't know yet that his friend was chashing him. Ben just got through Chased By Wolves on Way Out From Quebec Camp Rednersville Man Has Narrow Escape But Wins

manage his affairs he would be broke all the time. He was assured that and Then Lights in that respect he was not the only one man in this world. Ben says Fire With Dry when he gets his pile he is going to have his eyes straightened and travel. Bark to Scare 'em Off

REDNERSVILLE, March 14-Mr James Simpson, of Ameliasburgh Looking up the San Fernando Valley, down" once and a while. Charlie ther's home near Massassaga with you see a picture that lingers long Marie Provost who has the lead, is some very interesting events and with you. The Valley is, a Garden of not only a beautiful girl, but has facts to narrate after his winter in

their squares of red cabbages, green work a great deal harder than the Gordon River or Creek, the employcabbages, white cauliflowers, etc., people on the speaking stage, and have much more hardships to go There are three camps operated by cabbages, white cauliflowers, etc., people on the speaking stage, and ees had all told 86 miles to walk looking for the elusive pickerel, the Lasky studios, they were filming white and red pine which are just water in California is precious and a society scene not long ago and the

TO IMPORT

These "gummen," the newspaper

declares, are expected here shortly,

"elaborately disguised." But the

British Secret Service, says the Dally

Graphic, have adopted equally adequite precautions to trace them

down. Certain members of Cabinet

and other prominent men, have been marked by the expected visitors, ac-

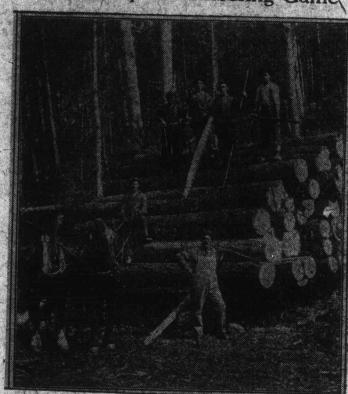
A. A. MENZIES.

The remains of the late A. A. Men-

Used In Germany

ording to the newspaper

A Close Up of Lumbering Game



LONDON, March 14.—Brit-

ish navy estimates for the fol-lowing year amount to over ninety-one millions of pounds

gross, and eighty-two and a half

millions net, it was announced

today by Lord Lee of Fareham.

In a statement explaining the estimates Lord Lee stated they

were based on the government's

policy of maintaining a "one

ment to carry out that policy as economically as possible," Lord

giving full weight to special.

geographical, international and

other considerations which have

wears a gown of deep red during the | Wages combined with low output | lar move in Great Britain, but Brit-

Women convicted of capital of lew proposals have been made by to resist any reductions which may

Quick Fig and Rhubarb Sauce

-Put a layer of rhubarb cut fine

Huntingdon parsonage, Wed., dried figs cut in thin alices. Add influenza, the death occurred early

March 9th, Evelyn M. Salisbury, more rhubarb, brown sugar and figs, today of Gladys Beatrice Noakes,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salisbury, of Moira, to Carticose. Let stand overnight and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noakes, man B. Foster, son of Mr. and Cook about half an hour in the morn-

Mrs. J. L. Foster, also of Moira, ing or when ready. This will be the parents are three brothers.

operation, and is masked. The priscare given as the chief element in the ish labor is in a much stronger posi-

fence also are put to death by the employers for reductions.

zies, who died in Montreal at the age one cup of water, then cook to a

of 76 years, were brought to Belle- syrup—cook about twenty minutes.

axe. A young woman recently was In certain industries and occupa- Chamber.

Rhipharb and Figs. I distinctly

arisen since the war.

sarv."

LIKELY TO REMAIN THERE

LONDON, March 14.—(By Mail) tions where there is either a sliding

The unemployment question in scale based on the cost of living or

but the belief is held in many quart-

high cost of production, but as yet tion and has expressed its decision

Put enough figs through the meat White sugar can be used in preferred.

Put enough figs through the meat White sugar can be used represerved. Chopper to make half a cup. Add The standing overnight flavors one-half cup of sugar to the figs and strongly the rhubarb with the figs.

Overnight Fig and Rhubarb Sauce Huntingdon parsonage.

in a saucepan, and sprinkle it with GLADYS BEATRICE NOAKES.

be threatened, says the American

distinctly like an all fig sauce; the

figs being sliced helps to make it

Wednesday, March 9th at the West

SAY AMERICAN EXPERTS

"It is the duty of the govern-

power standard."

first Lord of the Admiralty.

crops upon the company's farm near on the lakes and rivers was poor. Protestant minister who came near of the paper-like bark and setting changes that the war had brought However, they loaded as high as 52 them. Further, that while he had not fire to a mass of it dropped it about in England, of her debt of logs on the large sleighs on certain appreciated church privileges so among the animals and frightened 1,000,000,000 pounds sterling to the Trail in Two Weeks.

logs on the large sleighs on certain appreciated church privileges so among the animals and frightened hauls and landed a fine cut of logs. much amidst our civilization, he and them away. Then by building a fire United States, and or a contra debt the early winter did not reach the These will require two seasons of many of the men felt the lack in the barricade he pushed safely on to the

to man such ships with expensive

highly trained personnel; con-sequently these eight are expected to

Adhering to the policy of the

Builds Fire Barricade and Then Wins Way Our to Civilization-Will Return

was entirely in Latin and so could phasis, and without flambuoyancy. not be interpreted by many of them. Sir Philip Gibbs told an audience An offering was taken for these that entirely filled Massey Hall last workers, however, and \$65. was night that the social revolution of turned over in appreciation. He asks England was in reality a social that in behalf of the lumbermen who evolution. The British people had spend months away from home, we awakened to the realization that it try to send papers and magazines, as the Motherland was to regain her very few reached them and were prestige and power it could only be Chased by Wolves.

an Indian scout delivered a telegram understood that wartime profits which had come by wire to Gaudette could not now prevail. The traditionfor Simpson telling of his father's al British spirit of compromise. lliness and so the next morning he which had been maintained through set out by snowshoes, making 29 the centuries, was at work. miles first day and 23 miles second day to Kipawa Lake. On the evening of the latter day while crossing an hour and a half the greatest of camp for two weeks but when the "driving" to bring them down Moc-wilds. He relates that the priests close of the day's tramp. Mr. Simpcamp for two weeks but when the creeks were frozen they had two decasin Creek, Gordon River and the liveries per week. They had three Ottawa to Arnprior.

Wilds. He relates that the presses close of the days tramp. Mr. Simplicing the street of the days transfer of the days transfer

SINN FEIN PLUT BRITAIN STILL BULES THE WAVES; J. A. KERR NAMED FOUR NEW SHIPS TO BE BUILT CENSUS TAKER

been appointed census commissioner ganization of nations that was striv-Adhering to the policy of the for West Hastings. Mr. Angus ing to bring stability to the world. "ope-power standard," enunciated Nicholson for East Hastings and Mr. He stated plainly that the Irish agita

maining thirty capital ships constitute for the present an adequate structions have yet been received repassions might be stirred which basis for the maintenance of the onespecting organization work. It will would rise from underneath like a probably be some weeks before any-"But at least four of these that returned men will be employed pen, but we must take care that it for the enumerative. The actual will not happen." War between the

It is estimated that the reward of civilization. the enumerators will be in the neigh-After consultation with the Domin borhood of \$2,400 for the whole job, ion Governments next June, it adds, Outlining the present position, a orders may be placed for the build- while the door-to-door men who Luther Burbank has his beautiful early today when the police captured home and emperimental farm. It is early today when the police captured beautiful early today whe

> Cordial approval is expressed here ample grounds for saying that it is of the suggestion that the question an excellent article. of the creation of a separate Domin-Great Britain is still very serious where special bonuses are paid to

the guest of Miss Hume, Brockville. the week end.

The Old Order Changeth.

the United States and was not seek-

remained two chances for war-one by a union of Russia and Germany, and another by an alliance between Russia and the Mohammedan peo-ple—he declared that the United Mr. John A. Kerr, of this city, has States could not keep outside any orby Walter Hume Long, the former First Lord of the Admiralty last C. F. Vandusen for Prince Edward tion in the United States as fomentcorrespondent, considers that the re-

placed," the forecast continues, "the consus will likely take place on the two branches of the Anglo-Saxon race would mean the end of white

Mr. Hector Downey and Mr. Bert

ions Ministry shall be remitted to the Conference of premiers in London Peters of the Tiger Rubber Co., this summer. The Press generally spent the week-end at their homes predicts that the proposal will be approved, not because the present con-Miss Violet McLean of this city is Miss Jean Roblin, of Brighton, over

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GIBBS SEES DANGER

Protestant). The service they held superlative, almost without emby work. Labor was beginning to On Saturday evening, Feb. 26th, continue, and capitalists likewise

> there was "not a dog's chance of England ever receiving." Yet England was paying the debt owing to ing to dodge it.

Still Two Chances for War Warning his audience that there

reckoned as a pretty fair rate of pay. It will penetrate the tissues and WELLINGTON, N.Z., March 14. convinced. As the liniment sinks in bring speedy relief. Try it and be

Miss Everyn Anderson, of this

wages will be automatic, according JUST RECEIVED **NEW SUITS AND NEW COATS**

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DELANE

LEAFS SUFFER DOPE ON I

COLUMBUS, Ga., March McCaffery's Leafs are surely luck. For the second time days rain prevented practic morning, but it is likely tha Doyle will arrive here this af in time to take a peek at his tors in action as the sun at no making a brave effort to bes the cloud barrage. One world four days is the record of the here, and it will be like star over again for the bunch.

Joe Wagner reported this m making the seventh fielder job. This does not include I Genzales. The Cuban is assu be on the way, but apparent Sanberg, he has been lost in There is no catcher yet in sig Knotty Lee was lucky enoug terday to scare up two big somewhere and the pitchers able to get a work-out of son

The prospects are the club w five well seasoned pitchers, squad of most promising pre from which to select one others. Blackburne, who h charge of affairs in the abs Doyle, is enthusiastic about cruits, and declares that never ong experience has he ever an optic on a better looking All the twirlers are tall upst fellows, who would have no di qualifying for the police

Bringir

Bv Geo. Mcl 5-220 yard Dash.

6-440 yard Race.

1-100 yard Dash.

2-220 yard Dash.

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For further information address the

Secretary, J. S. Elliott.

BOTH TEAMS OVER 2000

Turner

SEES

h 15.-Without a without emflambuoyancy. old an audience Massey Hall last al revolution of itish people had ealization that in as to regain he it could only be was beginning to wages could not itansts likewise wartime profits ail. The tradition intained through at work.

r Changeth. ech. For almost f the greatest of ondents led his non-statistical of his observaars that have in ry was won, and nversational adwithout gesture derstanding that atches read the var had brought of her debt of ds sterling to the or a contra debt afiltes of 1,900, sterling, which dog's chance of ving." Yet Enge debt owing to

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is going to haptake care that it ar between the Anglo-Saxon end of white

Back .- A brisk homas' Eclectric back. The skin sorb the oil and the tissues and Try it and be liniment sinks in t and there arer saying that it is

ney and Mr. Bert Rubber Co., at their homes

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LEAFS SUFFER FROM RAINY DAYS DOPE ON HOW TEAM SHAPES UP

luck. For the second time in three all with much experience in semi- was willing to be maimed for \$200,- ed by conversation than by cable. days rain prevented practice this professional company, while McAn- 000, but his wife will not consent to Gus Wilson, Carpentier's trainer, morning, but it is likely that Larry with some reputation as a boxer, once being reported that Eichard asked for his employer to return, laughs Doyle will arrive here this afternoon in time to take a peek at his gladia-whom Frank O'Rourke sent along to Just a week ago. Bescamps, the cut of the noose. tors in action as the sun at noon was the heart heart has been working all the heart making a brave effort to beat back the cloud barrage. One work-out in the cloud barrage. One work-out in four days is the record of the Leafs should make the counts for anything that their forfeit money be posted consent to having it called off, let

making the seventh fielder on the the week. job. This does not include Doyle or Gonzales. The Cuban is assumed to be on the way, but apparently like Sanberg, he has been lost in transit. re is no catcher yet in sight, but Knotty Lee was lucky enough vesterday to scare up two big mitts somewhere and the pitchers will be

cruits, and declares that never in his long experience has he ever clapped

an optic on a better looking tribe. All the twirlers are tall upstanding

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 15.—Mr. ment in any town. The young inpion are beginning to cool.

Caffery's Leafs are surely out of fielders are a sprightly lot of boys.

Again, it is said that Carpentier that much more could be accomplishdrews, who is an all-round athlete, have him ruined for a cent less, it who is waiting over in Jersey City

AND NO MISTAKE Gives Points to

able to get a work-out of some sort. There isn't a don't here that Babe The prospects are the clab will have Ruth is the "king of everything." five well seasoned pitchers, with a squad of most promising prospects, from which to select one or two bambino against the locals, when he bambino against the locals, when he from Mrs. James Smith, the boy's others. Blackburne, who has had knocked three home runs and three charge of affairs in the absence of singles, scored four runs, stole six singles, scored four runs, stole six home. Keenan did so, and after he Church by 16 to 7 at the "Y" gym. bases and made 11 put-outs at first had entered Mrs. Smith locked the base. The score was 21 to 3.

n qualifying for the police depart- for furniture shipped over the M.C.R. him from the house. This morning year-old girl.

A GLIMPSE AT THE WORLD OF SPORT

PUBLIC SCHOOL ATHLETICS MEET SEEKING UNITY HELD IN ST CATHARINES MAY 27 AMONG VETERANS

ealizing the value and importance cademic training of public school pupils, the Public School Principals' Association of St. Catharines has ta- lic School Teachers of the Province, ken an initial step to play Public namely. School Athletics on a higher basis throughout the Province of Ontario. Acting on the advice of teachers and Province, they have decided to hold May 14. a Public School Athletic Meet in St. | The committee in charge hope to

rovince of Ontario, under 15 years made at a later date. f age, on May 20th, 1921, is eligible apete. All entries must be sent Catharines desires the hearty co-op-

1-Running High Jump. 2-Running Broad Jump. 3-Pole Vault.

In last night's game the Trons won | Simpkins In last night's game the from the Teachers by a narrow mar- King

team was high single man with 206. Higgs ...

Mott 144 152 109-405 Wheeler . .

. 89 172 136-397

BROADWAY LISTENS TO RUMOR

Tuesday night's game will be K.V.A. Daniels

way heard rumors today that Georges away.

men never see the need of a rush, lated.

Worthy Mrs Jiggs

door, felled him with a potato

SYDNEY MINES, N.S., March 15. prison and paid the fine.

Dempsey's "good faith money" is centage basis.

gin of 45 points. Wheeler of the

Irons was high three string man with

456 points and Reid of the same

Anderson 157 125 145 427

Barrager ..

now a proposal before the G.W.V.A. 7-Running, Hop, Step and Jump. Army of United Veterans, that all To the pupil's events have been Canadian veterans' societies and asadded two events open to male Pub- sociations shall unite for certain pur-

G. MacNeil, secretary of the dominion command, from J. F. Marsh, who, Entries for the above events with Sergeant W. L. Raymond, V.C. School Boards in various parts of the must be in the Secretary's hands by is coming to Ottawa to make repre-Catharines on Friday, May 27th. It receive donations of cups and medals Mr. Marsh suggested that all repres hoped that next year the Athletic as first and second prizes from some sentations agreed upon to be made Commission for the Province will di- of the citizens of the Province who to the parliamentary committee shaft ect and control this branch of ath- are interested in the physical develop be made not by any one veterans ment of Public School pupils. An-Any Public School pupil in the nouncement in regard to this will be joint committee representing all vet-

n to J. S. Elflott, 119 Lowell Ave., eration of every Public School teach- has been received in a most favor-St. Catharines, Ont., by May 14th. er and every School Board in the able spirit by the G.W.V.A., and will The pupil's age must be certified to Province to make the Athletic Meet be placed before the various provinby the Principal of the school which a success. The committee especially cial commands for an expression of re pupil aftends.

Invite entries from rural schools, epinion as to its practicability and the following is the list of events: Teachers interest your School Boards the means by which it shall be car-School Boards interest your teachers. ried out.

Sidney Resident ' Claims the Birds Left at Station

2009 the police captured in a chicken raid on Monday morning. The birds were ...112 135 145-363 still at the police station.

..116 99 195-410 ...104 206 129 439 Young Anarchist129 146 181-456 Admits Shooting; Saw Premier Fall

MADRID, March 15 .- Pedro Mateo

rested to-day on suspicion of having THAT CEORCES MAY DODGE FIGHT been one of the murderers of Premier Date on Tuesday night last, con-NEW YORK, March 15.—Broad- and the date of the meeting is months, fore a judge. He gave his name quietly, stating he was an occupant Carpentier is getting neady to run In regard to the reduction of the of the sidecar from which the preout of his match with Jack Dempsey. purse, Richard told the United Press mier was shot, that he fired two re-The failure of the Frenchmen to get recently that he had not suggested a volvers, and saw the premier fall to their forfait over here to rest along- price cut to Carpentier or had not the floor of the automobile. Mateo side of Tex Richard's and Jack asked to have him work on a per- gave the name of his accomplice as Ramon Casanova who is being sought taken by some to mean that the pedal | He intimated that he might ask by the police. He warned the police extremities of the European cham- him to work for a "cut of the gate" to beware of Casanova, who, he as-

Left \$150 Month: Young Dodge to at the fears that Carpentier will slip Get \$2,000,00

four days is the record of the Leafs should make the grade. The players on this side. The skepties should not alone trying to get out of it himself," John Dodge, Detroit automobile secured from New York by McGraw be alarmed because the money has he said. "Descamps thinks that are not coming with Doyle, but will not arrived in seven days. The Dempsey is trying to get away from the will of his father with only \$150 report later, probably by the end of Frenchmen are on a tour of Europe the agreement, and he writes me that a month, will get \$2,000,000 of the and they cannot attend to ibusiness he will start legal proceedings to estate. After preparing to contest with the celerity possible if they were collect the forfeits just as soon as the will, attorneys for the son obat home in Paris. Besides, French any part of the agreement is vio-

Mrs. Smith was fined \$20 in the Oshawa Hospital police court for assaulting Keenan. with an alternative of two months in jail. She chose the jail term, but

John McBeth, Owen Sound, 56 Hospital-Auxiliary following their smasher, broke a crock of butter years of age, was sentenced to five meeting on Monday of last week at Robt. Trimble, Streetsville, and J. Nephi Small, Wallaceburg, was armilk over his head, doused him with years in Kingston and 20 lashes for which they decided to take this Clay, of Erindale, were sentenced to J. McHenry, manager of the Walkfellows, who would have no difficulty rested for not paxing freight charges a pail of dirty water and then ejected having carnal knowledge of a 13- step. The apparatus cost \$350.

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Ray machine was installed in the Gets New Apparatus Oshawa Hospital along with other

five years in Kingston for stealing erville Hydro-Electric system, re-Only a short time ago, a new X- from the C-P.R.

Advancing Against Poland. STOCKHOLM, March 15.—The machines of the very latest type and Aftonbladet's Riga correspondent now this new acquisition, which is a says to-day that from eighteen to past week there has been installed fitting addition to their splendid twenty Bolshevik divisions with in Oshawa Hospital a new McKesson equipment. Oshawa Hospital, with artillery and an aviation corps are day oxygen apparatus for administer the addition of this new equipment, advancing against Poland in the dis-Quinte Quadrangle won the opening all kinds of anaesthetics. The machine is of the very latest type league last night, defeating Christ Charch by 16 to 7 at the "Y" gym.

John McBeth, Owen Sound 55 rapid attack in the direction of Vilna,

ports a surplus for 1920 of \$37,028.

Bringing Up Father

Geo. McManus





friends refused to let her go to

QUINTE QUAD. WON.





Rheumatic Pains

As a Result of Treating the Trou-ble Through the Blood.

The chief symptom of rheumatism ment is the one that most quickly re- Sixth line, on Sunday. lieves and banishes the pain. Many could be avoided by building up the quinsy. blood; when rheumatism is associated with thin blood it cannot be corrected until the blood is built up. Mr. Ed. Hall, Main-a-Dieu, N.S.,

suffered from rheumatism for years, but was more fortunate than many remedy that so built up his entire system that he is now free from rheumatism. Mr. Hall says: "I was taken down with rheumatism, and hands, and is now under the manageat times was under the treatment of ment of Mr. Coburn. several of the best doctors in Cape Breton, but they held out no hope and a helpless cripple from the I could not move, and had to be turned in sheets. My legs and and sores developed on my body as the result of my long confinement to ning for a concert and tea to be given bed. I was in this serious condition when a friend advised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I began taking them. The first benefit I felt from the pills was an improved appetite, and then I began to feel in the near future. stronger, and was finally able to get out of bed and go about on crutches. out of bed and go should be pills for long and some a brother and sister were called is visiting his mother and sister. Mrs. new strength, and finally I was apie to lay the crutches aside. I will al-ways be lame, as the result of my ness of pneumonia, aged 80 years. Hendrick, sr., are ill. shortened somewhat, but otherwise I ed age of 86 the shock was so intense on Friday night for Rochester to atam feeling fine and able to do my work as Fishery Overseer. I may that she also passed away. Mr. Wm. tend the funeral of Mrs. Windover's brother who died very suddenly. on I weighed 140 pounds, and when cently. During the past week Mrs. only weighed, 67 pounds, and now I P. Delukery living some distance am at normal weight. There are from the village died at the age of and Sunday. many here who know and can vouch 100 years. Mr. Baptist Wilson for the truth of these statements." You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Giles spent Sunday afternoon at Morley Wood's. Mrs. Morley Wood is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford and son Palmatter, Sunday. Mrs. Villa Roblin, took tea on Sun-

visiting at the home of his daughter, there. in Peterboro.

gave a splendid address, much ap- he expects to reside. preciated by all present.

sister, Mrs Frank Townsend.

again after a few days illness. Mr. Nelson Giles and Miss Mary Harry at home. Giles, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Everett David Redner, one day last week.

RIVER VALLEY

Mrs. Manley Lidster spent Saturday in Belleville.

Mrs. Edgar Morrow and little so Kenneth, spent a part of last week with her sister, Mrs. D. Thrasher, Front of Sidney

Miss Hildred Hubble, of Frankford. visited her sister, Mrs. Martin Donohue, on Sunday.

Mr. Will Vanderwater and Mr. Albert Clare of Moira, also Mr. Ross Salisbury of Melrose, were week end visitors at Mr. Earl Morrow's.

Miss Edna Dingwell, of Stirling, spent Sunday with River Valley

Mrs. E. Donohue and granddaughter Nora, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. W. H. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Park, are moving into our Valley.

Mrs. Walter Barker entertained a number of River Valley ladies at a quilting party on Friday.

Miss Bessie Rosebush spent Wednesday, evening at Mr. A. D. Mc-Intosh's.

The Literary Clum meeting was held in the school-house last Thurs-

FOXBORO

There was no church service here being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward have returned to our village for a while. up house-keeping in one of the new Mr. W. R. Prentice spent a few bungalows, built by the Canada days recently with his son, E. Pren- Paper Co., on King street. tice, of Hastings.

Mr. Kemp's children are confined to noon. It was only taken ill on Sattheir home with La Grippe.

Miss Myrtle Prentice spent Thursday last with Miss V. Longwell. Mrs. A. Lawrence, of Gilead, called of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Whiteon Mrs. W. Hodgen recently.

Mrs. W. R. Prentice and Helen,

where she has been taking care of linens and towels, also a number of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dyer, Have Disappeared who was taken suddenly ill one day ing the high esteem which they are last week.

The most successful treat- Miss Kilpatrick and Mrs. Reynolds,

Mr. Harry Carter has an attack of

ENTERPRISE

The milliners are busy getting ready for their Easter display. Miss Bessle Ferwick intends carrying on her millinery business in Tamworth

Walter Fenwick and son Willie for my recovery from the trouble. I have gone to Lavant to join her was confined to bed for three years husband, who is in the timber business there.

Mr. Byron Sparks is up after recent illness.

The Public School pupils are planin Keeche's Hall the 30th. Proceeds amounted to \$21.00. in aid of the school library.

Mr. L. Haston has bought the residence of Mrs. Davy, and will move Wm. Latta on Saturday.

Death has removed several of our old landmarks this winter. In one months, slowly but surely getting new strength, and finally I was able away within a week. Mr. Willis and Miss Bowen. long stay in bed my left leg has ness of pneumonia, aged 80 years, shortened somewhat, but otherwise I and while his sister was the advanc-

> quite ill. The W.C.T.U. held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Lockwood. Miss E. Clark spent an afternoon recently with Mrs. John L. Wilson. The Glee Club still continue their

parties every Wednesday evening. CHERRY VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. E. Unger and family, Elmbrook, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

The young ladies and young men's day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph classes, held their regular monthly meetings at the home of Miss Clara Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vanderwater Blakely. After business was transare visiting friends at Melrose. acted, games were indulged in after Mr. M. B. Redner has returned which lunch was served by the hoshome after spending some weeks tess, there being about forty-five

Mr. Woodworth Chandler and Mr. Orvis, of Bay Shore, occupied grandson, left Thursday afternoon the pulpit on Sunday morning, and with his son Ira, for Windsor, where

The funeral of the late David Mr. and Mrs. W. Coulter called at Brooks was held Sunday afternoon Bert McKee's on Sunday afternoon. at Cherry Valley Church, Mr. Brooks Miss Clara Allison is visiting her has been in poor health for some time. He leaves to mourn his loss, a Miss Cook our P.S. teacher is out wife, one daughter, Mrs. John Loney. South Bay, and two sons, Morley and

ters, called at Mr. Harvey Scott's,

Sunday afternoon. Mr. Ivy Emory, who have been on the sick list are improving nicely.

Mr. William Bushel and Miss E. Stevens, are both on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller took Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardiner's. dinner with Mrs. M. F. Miller Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Francis and three sisters, spent Thursday in town, visiting remotored to Crookston last week, to latives. attend the funeral of their cousin. Annie Lancaster.

Mrs. Andrew Tuttle, Green Bush, and Mrs. Reubun Walt on Sunday cailed on Miss Danbury, Sunday afternoon afternoon.

mon Point, spent Sunday with Mr. R. Bird. Joe Martin. severe attack of influenza.

Miss Ella Bongard has returned to her home after spending several Rose and Doris, visited at the home weeks with her sister in Kingston, of Mrs. Neil Dair's on Thursday. Miss Neta Leavitt returned home from New York, after finishing a ter Jack, also Mr. Clarence Lang. six months course there. She is re- visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

FRANKFORD

day evening and was enjoyed by all Campbellford, spent Sunday the 6th, in Godolphin, the guest of Mrs. is very ill. Mrs. Gerald Johnson in town.

Rev. Wm. Bandon, of Brighton, visited his daughter, Mrs. P. H. Con-Sunday evening, owing to the pastor saul for a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dulmage have taken The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. Sills, Miss Mary Miller and Revay, was burried on Tuesday afterurday night and died Monday morning about 2 a.m.

On Tuesday evening about fifty law, met at the home of Mr. andMrs. Mr. and Mrs. Datoe and Miss spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Whitelaw with a miscellaneous Myrtle, spent Thursday evening at 88 Chatham St., Believille. H. R. Nugent and presented Mr. and shower. The gifts which were num-Mr. Vanderwater's. erous and beautiful consisted of

on Saturday from Niagara Falls, silverware, cut glass, china, Pyrex, pieces useful for the kitchen, showheld by their many Frankford friends Miss Mabel Snider spent Sunday After the parcels were opened and with her friend, Miss Ferne Morton. the usual speeches from those pre-Mr. and Mrs. Embury called on sent, lunch was served and the evening spent in music, vocal and instrumental. All departing having spent an enjoyable evening with Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw and Mr. and Mrs

> Mrs. Cora Vandervoort, of Trenton, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, also Mrs. Wm. Herman of Trenton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murney,

> Geo. Rogers and Grant Simmons, o Niagara Falls, also Dr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons of Springbrook, were in attendance at the funeral of their grandfather on Friday.

Miss Nellie Sharpe left on Saturday on the 4.15 train to visit her aunt, Mrs. Brown, in Colborne.

ance also with the proceeds which Cherry Valley attended the funeral

Mr. J. Latta, of Belleville, visited last. his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Duetta of Trenton

Mrs. P. H. Consaul has gone to visit her parents at Kingston.

Mrs. J. B. Lowery and Mrs. Jerome

Mrs. Graham, of Trenton, visited her aunt, Mrs. Bowen on Saturday Harold Hadley, of Peterboro, spent Sunday with his parents in town.

BLESSINGTON

Wood-sawing and making maple syrup is the topic of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gibson spen the week end at Mr. O. Roblins. Miss Julia Roblin is home again after being a patient in Believille

Hospital for some time. Mr. Clifford Hagerman and sister Helen, are spending a few days with friends near Stirling. Mrs. McLaren has returned home

after spending a few days visiting

FOXBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Will Embury visited at the home of Mrs. T. Reynolds on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Charlie Stewart spent over mour.

Sunday in Campbellford. Mr. W. R. Prentice visited his son Mr. Earl Prentice and family in Hastings last week. Mrs. Will Gowsell is visiting a

her daughter's, Mrs. A. Ward's, Belleville, for a few days. Misses. Gladys Stewart and Helen Dair's, spent the past week with Mrs

and two daugh- Harry Hoard, Godolphin, Mrs. Walter Wickett and son Al-Mr. Palmatier, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Taylor. fred, spent a day last week in Madoc, Mr. Richard Clarke is the guest of

his brother, Mr. Will Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Palmer spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gowsell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Reed. Belleville, were the guests of Mr.

Miss Vittalene Derry, of Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams, Sal- has been visiting at the home of Mr

Mrs. Neil Davis and Mr. Clarence Mrs. Alice Caton is out again after Lang, spent Monday afternoon in Belleville with relatives.

Mr. Will Rose, also Mrs. Wilmon Mrs. and Mr. Neil Dair's and Mas-

turning to Picton hospital to finish J. Stewart, on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Will Cook and Children, visited Mrs. J. Gowsell, Jr., on Friday Brighton. afternoon

Harry Hoard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dafoe spent Sunday with friends at Hubble Hill. The several families suffering La catching his finger and lacerating it Grippe, are slowly improving. badly Miss Grace Symons is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis.

spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Vanderwater. Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Belleville, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Pitman.

CONSECON

Mrs. H. A. German returned home after a two weeks' visit in Picton. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, of Schriever arrived on Friday to attend Mrs. Weaver's father's funeral.

Mrs. W. B. Gooding has been confined to her bed with toncilitis. Mrs. B. F. Byers returned to her home in Stirling after spending three weeks with Mrs. J. A. Johnson The at-home given by Consecon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and

Mr. W. W. Miller. Miss Mabel Alexander is home afcourse at O.B.C., Belleville.

CROOKSTON

Mrs. H. Lancaster and Mr. James Lancaster of Toronto, Mr. Harry On Friday evening the ladies of Lancaster and daughter of Bancroft, the Woman's Institute held their tea Mrs. Ashley, of Belleville and Mr. were greatly pleased with the attend- Frances and Blanche Francis of of Miss Annie Lancaster on Tuesday

> are conducting evangelistic services in Bethesda Church.

DEMORESTVILLE. Mrs. Garret Allen is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Ackerman, Fish Lake.

Mrs. Everette Demill, Fish Lake; spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. B. Thompso

Rev. and Mrs. Garrett returned on Thursday from St. Catharines thrive. To keep the children well where they have been staying for the past two weeks. Rev. Garrett occupied the pulpit here on Sunday night.

with Miss Vera Wannamaker on Sun- to give him Baby's Own Tablets and day last.

A goodly number of our young people attended the dance at Woodville on Friday night. All report a jolly good time. Mr. Manson Howe took dinner

with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brummee, High Shore, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Urias Nelson and little grandson Arnold Anderson, the paster, Rev. E. F. Swayne. was Sunday visitors at Sam Cole's,

Big Island CENTENNARY

Mr. Edgar Ray and Mr. Marma Wellman have returned from Gil-

Mr. J. Sergeant is improving nicely Miss Maud Wellman spent Sun-

Wood's lay with Miss Clara Adams. Mr. and Mrs. David Thrasher entertained company on Friday even-

Miss Ella Cummings has returned home after spending three weeks in home of Mr. Jas. Hollinger on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wellman have returned home after spending the winter at Gilmour.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicholson spent Tuesday evening Sunday evening. with Mr. and Mrs. C. Herman. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radford enter-

tained company on Sunday. A number of our young men had a Tuesday last. charivaree for Mr. H. Cummings. The sawing machine is in this ad a few neighbours one evening ast week.

Mr. Calvert is able to be out again A number of our young people spent a very enjoyable evening at Mr. George Shortt's on Monday. Charlie Leach on Friday. Mrs. R. Francis has returned from Madoc where she has been spending a few weeks with her son.

BURR'S

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moran and Morley, Crofton, visited at Mr. Isaac Clarke's on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morden spent few days recently visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox spent last Thursday and Sunday with Mr. urday after spending the past week W. T. Blakely, Mountain View, who Mr. Charlie Sandercock, Trenton

is visiting his sister. Mrs. W. B. Hough. On Saturday the 5th inst Ralph Doolittle met with a painful accident while sawing wood. The saw kicked

Mr. Alex. Mitchell spent last week in Pittsburg, Penn., with his brother. Mr. Harry Simpson, Toronto, Mr. John Mitchell, who is very ill.

Electrical Repairs Reynolds.

Electric Motors and appliances Mr. M. Jones lost a valuable cow electric motors, car generators and tarters a specialty. Electric motors as supplied and installed. Promet ser tion street this morning to aid in the Chas. S. CLAPP

OBITUARY

MISS ANNIE LANCASTER.

On Sunday morning, March 6th. the sad news went through the community of Crockston that Miss Annie ancaster had been called to her rest by the Angel of Death. Annie had been ill for several weeks but was not confined to her bed only for Women's Institute on Friday night about a week before her death. She was well attended. All report a good has been a sufferer for a number of years with a disease of the hip, but was always cheerful, patient and un-Miss Kathleen spent Sunday with complaining and always had a kind

word for every one. Annie was an esteemed young ter completing her stenography lady and was a willing worker in both Sunday school and Epworth League, always trying to help along any work for the good of the com-

munity. Her funeral was held on Tuesday morning in Bethesda church when her pastor, Rev. Mr. Swayne spoke in the Public Library rooms and George Francis, Mrs. Miller, Misses very fittingly from the text: "She is not dead but sleepth." She leaves to mourn her loss, her father and two brothers at her home, two sisters, Mrs. M. McKenzie of Toronto and Mrs. George Dafoe of West Huntingdon and to these a very wide circle of friends extend their heartfelt

sympathy. The floral tributes which were many and beautiful showed the respect of her many friends.

Childhood Constipation

Constipation is one of the most mmon allments of childhood and the child suffering from it cannot the bowers must be kept regular and the stomach sweet. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative; are absolutely safe and never Mrs. Albert Hare and baby Margaret, Picton, is staying with her
mother and sister Dora, for a few
days.

Live; are absolutely sale and never
fail to reliev constipation and indigestion; colds and simple fever. Concerning them Mrs. Jules Fauquereau,
Nominingue, Que., writes:—'My
baby was terribly constipated and suffered day and night, I was advised from the first they helped him and now at the age of thirteen months the he is a big healthy, happy boy." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Brockville, Ont.

IVANHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Duetta are assisting Mrs. John Downey of Crookston is visiting her caughter, Mrs. S. Kilpatrick.

TABERNACLE.

ert Haggerty's on Friday.

again after her illness.

Mrs. Abner Rodgers is

Names in order of merit are:

ber present.

Miss N. Reid and S. Seymour spend the week-end at W. J. Moore's. Mrs. W. Reid of Toronto is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Martin. No. 2 white, 43c to 46c. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bateman and family spent Sunday at Mr. John

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Horton spent Sunday at Mrs. Thos. Reid's. Peas (According to Freights Mr. and Mrs. Hector Wood spent No 2. \$1.55 to \$1.65. Sunday at Mr. John Wood's. Barley (According to Freight

Thursday evening with a good num-No. 2, \$1.05 to \$1.10. Bye (According to Freights Freights, Bags Include Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitts and baby No. 2, \$1.50 to \$1.55. drove to Stirling on Thursday. Manitoba Flour.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitts and Gordo called on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hollinger Ontario Flour (Prompt Shi Government standard, nominal, jute bags, Montreal, nominal; in bags, Toronto, \$8.50, bulk seaboar Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Ketcheson of Moira spent the dinner hour with Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered Me Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burke on

No. 1, \$22 to \$23 per ton.

Mrs. David Teal visited Mrs. DIVORCE. Mrs. B. Byront called at Mrs. Nes-Ameliasburgh, in the County Mr. and Mrs. Lee Floud visited this brother, Mr. Charlie Floud on session thereof, Mr. Charlie Floud on from his wife, Maud Adams, of the

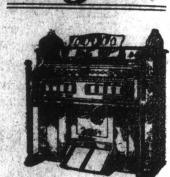
Mr. and Mrs. Will Ashby visited at Hastings, Province of Ontario, on and Bay of Quinte. 1 frame house Charlie Leach's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow and family have moved back on the old farm in this neighborhood. W. C. MIKEL

Mr. Austin is spending a few days Solicitor for applicant. at Mr. Herbie Smith's. S. No. 9, Thurlow School Repor

Sr. IV-Percy Reynolds, Grace Sim-Jr. IV-Kenneth Clarke, ing via Woodstock, Ont. Jones, Dick Grindley. m9_5td1tw Sr. III.—Clayton Sullivan, Herbie Roper, Lyle Vanderwaters, Erle Gilbert, Arthur Shields.

Jr. III.—Xavier Guay, Rosalyn Guay, Violet Guay, Maggie Reynolds. Jr. II.-Ferne Patterson, Billie Roper, Mary Hicks, Noely Guay. Primer-Veronica Guay, Irene If you will be in town on Thurs-

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249 FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS TORONTO, March 15.—Quotati-the Board of Trade yesterday as follows: Wantteba Wheat (In store, Fa. Wi

lanitoba Onto (In Store,

No. 3 C.W. 82% c. No. 1 C.W. 82% c. No. 1 C.W. 70% c. Rejected, 59% c. Peod, 58% c.

American Corn (Track, Prompt Shipment.) No. 2 yellow, 96c, nominal. Ontario Onto (According to Outside).

Ontario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping According to Freights.

Proper service was held at the Buckwheat (According

First patent, \$10.70. Second patent, \$10.26.

Bran, \$37 to \$40. Shorts, \$35 to \$38. Good feed flour, \$2.35 to \$2.50. Hay (Track, Terente).

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abundance of small fruit. I mile from
church, grist mill, station, school close
by, rural mail and telephone, also adjoining 75 acres of choice land, good
buildings, small orchard, plenty of
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Sloan, Halloway, R. R. No. 1.

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Girls, 8, 7, 6, 4 and 2 years of age. Apply Thos. D. Rusten, Supt. Children's Aid Society, 28 Cedar St. Belleville.

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GANADIAN

SEEKING

Big Railway Plans

ities on Vancouv

VICTORIA, March development of the min of Vancouver Island is result of the decision ian Pacific Railway to its subsidiary company, dated Mining & Smeltin ough mineral survey malt and Nanaimo Rail

Engineers will insp pects that have not be linquished by the rails An area of over 2,000. he explored and prosper ogists. The idea is to o plete information as a scientific principles and will permit of the min ities of this section prelif tering into an agreem provincial government ination of what is commed as the "Dual Contr

als within the E. & N Hon. William Sloan Mines, has been workin blem of bringing the mi belt within the sole ju the province since 1918. pany has naturally sho to release its underground without ascertaining fai ly the economic possil property and this has tiations. The company ever, that the present quiring that title to within the area must con the province and the con satisfactory and cannot

Looking For Co Apart from the positi company has been indu which presages an early of the problem on a b tory to both the compa provincial government, that the explorations undertaken will reveal eral deposits and if thi the Canadian Pacific Ra through the Consolida Smelting Co., will probatowards their adequate The prespects of finding in large quantities ar good, and it has been a for some time that the has been looking for a to start operations on land on a big scale on proximity of the min and the advantage of wa

CHINAMAN

The first Chinaman to be arrested was ta tody this afternoon h License Officer W. J. Co spector Naphin on a c ing liquor in a public Hong Wing, a laundry with him the officers quarts of Holland gin to

Business Men

Trim Last night at the Y lenge night contest, the of the volley-hall went feat when the husky l surely demonstrated the make a come-back. In th the seniors won handily ond game, the Busines over to the wire by 21 third game, the Business their dark horse. Mr. the swarthy seniors. either petrified or mes any event, they were de

Winners-Mr. N. D.

Mr. A. Jones, Mr. A

Prof. Blatchford, C. A.

RECRUIT FOR A PRES -The oldest man in House of Congress is floor and go into the P General Isaac E. Sherwo aged 86, who was defe election in November, seat in the Press Galler respondent for the T General Sherwood was York and served in the He was elected to the Congress along with Re Cannon in 1873, served and did not return until which time he has sery ously. He is a Democrat ton Star.

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ssion, township of tlement. Apply to care of Cora Oscare of Cora 3. Trenton, Phone m3-6tdltw

CANADIAN PAGIFIC MINES OUTPUT SEEKING COPPER SETS UP RECORD

Big Railway Plans Many Activities on Vancouver Island Property

SMELTERS INVOLVED

Plans Developed Through Can-adian Consolidated—Issue With Government

VICTORIA, March 11-Important malt and Nanaimo Railway belt.

will permit of the mining possibil cent.

pany has naturally shown reluctance of to monopolize the public mind and a few days ago are practically one pany has naturally shown reluctance to divert attention from the fact that half of what they were less than a river has been responsible in the past young men of the Province. There ever, that the present situation, requiring that title to mineral lands quiring that title to mineral lands within the area must come both from the province and the company, is uncreased in 1920 to \$77,236,370. The the loss. The Eastern market also the late Sir William Van Horne stat. Looking For Copper

which presages an early adjustment increased to \$140,538,710 of the problem on a basis satisfac tory to both the company and the provincial government, it is expected that the explorations shortly to be undertaken will reveal valuable mineral deposits and if this is the case, the Canadian Pacific Builway, acting through the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. will probably take steps towards their adequate development. The prospects of finding copper ore in large quantities are said to be good, and it has been an open secre for some time that the Consolidate has been looking for an opportunity to start operations on Vancouver Is-land on a big scale on account of the proximity of the mines to the sea and the advantage of water transpor-

The first Chinaman in Belleville to be arrested was taken into custody this afternoon by Provincial License Officer W. J. Connor and Inspector Naphin on a charge of having liquor in a public place. He is Hong Wing, a laundry man, and with him the officers brought 59 quarts of Holland gin to the station.

Business Men Trim Seniors

Last night at the Y.M.C.A. chal enge night contest, the challengers of the volley-ball went down to defeat when the husky Business Men surely demonstrated that they could make a come-back. In the first game the seniors won handily 21-16. Second game, the Business Men put it over to the wire by 21-16. In the third game, the Dusiness Men sprang their dark horse, Mr. A. Jones, on Creamery butter. . . .

Winners-Mr. N. D. MacFadyen, Mr. A. Jones, Mr. A. A. Affleck, Apples, per bus.\$1.00 and in the evening offerings will be Prof. Blatchford, C. A. Keeber.

RECRUIT FOR A PRESS GALLERY Hides--The eldest man in the Lower Beef hides, No. i aged 86, who was defeated for re- Horsehides......\$1.50 respondent for the Toledo Blade Medium Wool General Sherwood was born in New York and served in the Civil War. BOY "CAME BACK" He was elected to the Forty-third Cannon in 1873, served one term, and medicine for his intoxication, a and did not return until 1907, since youth of tender years was this mor

found in 28 states of the U.S. lars and costs each.

MANY HANDICAPS Quick Recovery in Production of Copper, Nickel and Zinc,

and Coal

TORONTO, March 11.—The total

blem of bringing the minerals of the economic depression, falling prices, prevents the lumber business from Thomson says:

Apart from the position which the products, in 1918 was \$96,752,745; pression largely as a result of the Montreal one of the greatest ports company has been induced to take, in 1919, \$103,423,507, and in 1920 high freight rates.

Here's Prices on Local Market

8	Potatoes, per bag, wholesale	75c
	Cabbage,	L5c
e	Turnips, pk. Beets, pk. Parsnips, pk. Celery.	30c
t	Beets, pk	40c
H	Parsnips, pk	40c
v	Celery.	25c
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е	Carrots, pk	4uc
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	Porterhouse steak	300
	Sirloin steak, lb	30e
10	Sirloin steak, lb	30c
	Rib Roast, ib 16 to	180
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ě.	Pork-	1
3	Loin, roasts, lb	30e
	Leg, roasts, lb.	30c
	Chops, Pb	30c
1	Chops, ib	.75
	Hogs, dressed, cwt\$18	.00
3	Fronts,	25c
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)	Leg	3-5 c
	Chops	35c
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¥ 1	Salmon, 1b 1 240	20c
ì	Smoked Fillets	240
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	White Fish	18c
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Congress along with Representative Blaming a mixture of a soft drink age was not heavy. which time he has served continu- ning sent back until he could tell the

PACIFIC MILLS HAVE RESUMED

TAKING THEIR LOSS on Basis of Replacement

Cost. VICTORIA, March 11-Although

There has been very little domes tic building, although the popular

bia railroad ties for Egypt's state mously decreasing the cost of manurailways, and several large shipments
of, ceosoted ties have been sent to India, as well as to the United King,

Noted Speakers Here For S.S. Convention

A Sunday School convention will noon there will be a general session. Departmental conferences and dinners will be held from 4.30 to 7.45 in the evening. Children's division meets in Bridge St. Church, has completed the work of laying the Miss Laine presiding; boys' division in Holloway St. Church, Rev. F. The work has been done in exception-

the Baptist Church in the morning

Firemen Carry Water

hydrants in the vicinity, the firemen had to use the extinguishers WITH TRUE STORY and carry water in palls. The dam-

A SURPRISING FACT.

come back and fold Magistrate Mas.

son, where he got the booze. His manufacturers to demand if protection commercial quantities is companion and he were fined ten dol. tion is to be treated as a scrap of fishing and scenic beauty, is prover
state. paper.—Ottawa Citizen.

BIG PROJECTS FOR MONTREAL

Estimated for 1920 at \$217,750,- Lumber People There are Now 080, An Increase of 23.3 Filling Uncompleted Orders Create Manufacturing Centre and Develop One Million by Court at Wood-stock

DAM THE LACHINE Prairie Dealers to Adjust Prices Famous Canadian Now of New Mr. Justice Kelly Gives Him York Outlined Huge New

Plan

MONTREAL, March 11 .- A prodevelopment of the mineral resources estimated value of the metal and conditions in the lumber industry are ject for a great manufacturing site man Jerome Garfield, aged 25 years, of Vancouver Island is the expected mineral production of Canada in anything but prosperous, the major at Montreal with 1,000,000 horse will be hanged in Woodstock fail on of vancouver island is the expected inheral production of canada production of canada in woodstock fail on result of the decision of the Canada 1920 was \$217,775,080, which is ity of British Columbia sawmills power development and channel for June 2 for the murder on January ian Pacific Railway to make, through greater than the total value reached have either reopened or are contemporated as put forward to be p its subsidiary company, the Consoliduring any preceding year, according plating early resumption of opera- by T. Kennard Thomson, the eminent confectioner. He was sentenced to dated Mining & Smelting Co., a thor- to a preliminary report on the minough mineral survey of the Esquieral production of Canada prepared greater part of the midwinter per_ a native of Canada, who has submit- Justice Kelly. As he heard the by John McLeish, chief of the divilod. Most of the mills, however, ted plans for an extensive internawords that sealed his doom he sighed Engineers will inspect all prossion of mineral resources and statis- have not been induced to reopen an tional development of the power resilightly, while his jaws tightened a Engineers will inspect all prossision of mineral resources and statis-nects that have not been already re-tics at Ottawa. The figure for 1920 account of improved market, but be-sources of Niagara. The water level little. Aside from this me made no pects that have not been already relics at Ottawa. The figure for 1920 account of improved market, but be
linquished by the railway company. compares with the production in 1919 cause they have orders partially filllocation of Montreal is now about 24 feet sign. He walked from the court-An area of over 2,000,000 acres will valued at \$176,686,390, and repre- ed a month or so ago and which must above the sea-level, and ocean-going be explored and prospected by geol-sents an increase of \$41,088,690, or be completed before a certain date. steamers reach Montreal without ogists. The idea is to obtain as com- 23.3 per cent., while compared with The mill operators are hoping that by plete information as application of 1918 the previous maximum year the the time these orders are filled, new about elevation 76. The project is scientific principles and knowledge increase was \$6,473,183, or 3 per work will be available. Some of to build a dam in the Lachine rapids guilty of manslaughter, faced, Mr. the larger plants, however, with no at Isle Heron, holding the water to Justice Kelly following his brother's itles of this section preliminary to en- This report is the more favorable unfiled orders on hand, are still idle, the Lake St. Louis level. By put- withdrawal, and was sentenced to 20 tering into an agreement with the provincial government for the elimination of what is commonly described as the "Dual Control of Minerals within the E. &. N. Belt."

This report is the more ravorable under orders on hand, are still idle the Lake St. Louis level. By putting locks on the north side of the years' imprisonment. Denton, too, maintained a calm demeanor, and no industry show a more healthy state. There has been a general reduction of what is commonly described as the "Dual Control of Minerals and high cost of the scarcity and high cost of the scarcity and high cost of the provincial government for the elimination of what is commonly described by the consideration is given to the and are not likely to be reopened untitled orders on hand, are still idle the Lake St. Louis level. By putting locks on the north side of the years' imprisonment. Denton, too, maintained a calm demeanor, and no trace of emotion was apparent.

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site and would be connected with the city by ample tunnels. This project, time to make ready for the hereaftotal value of the non-metallic pro- appears to be picking up, although the late Sir William Van Horne stat- ter. Do not weste it." duction, including clay and quarry rail trade is still suffering from de_ ed shortly before he died, would make in the world. Especially as the dam would enable the development of one

tic building, although the popular forecast is that there will be considerable activity in this direction during the approaching spring and summer, resulting in one of the heaviest demands for lumber that has ever been experienced.

This project should be of vital interest to the City of Toronto, or as a matter of fact the whole of Canada. First, because it would insure the carly canalization or the St. Lawrence et annually. It is estimated that the matter of appointments both to the carly canalization or the St. Lawrence et annually. It is estimated that he did not matter of appointments both to the matter of appointments both to the carly canalization or the St. Lawrence et annually. It is estimated that he did not matter of appointments both to the matter of appointments both to the carly canalization or the St. Lawrence et annually. It is estimated that he did not matter of appointments both to the matter of appointments been experienced.

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Wr. and Mrs. M. Shaw have returned from the West and are at present guests of the latter's parents, first he didn't like to service.

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Much Activity at Langslow Ltd.

Company has been a very busy place been for a few weeks. ready for shipment. They are at pre- and Mrs. B. R. Wright. slow Company has made a shipment Mrs. Wm. McCann. shipment. They have about forty three week's visit with friends in men employed, and are a fine asset Jackson, Mich. to the town.

Did a Quick Job.

Kingston-J. H. Bell, contractor, new hardwood floor in Ontario hall. Langford, presiding; girls' work in ally quick time. Mr. Bell, with the St. Andrew's, Miss Gemmell in assistance of one man, commenced charge; adults at the Baptist work eight days ago Thursday. It Church, Rev. C. A. Meyers, chair- took seven days and a few hours to man. A general rally will be held in lay the floor, which required 6,000 Bridge St. Church beginning at 8 o'- feet of wood. On Thursday, the carpenters were busy shortening doors On Sunday Rev. C. A. Meyers will and re-building the platform. The preach in John Street Presbyterian old platform, which has been an eye-Church and in St. Andrew's. Rev. sore for years, is being floored with .58 to 60e F. Langford will speak in West hardwood, and a nice front and sides

Died In Central America.

week Mrs. F. W. Young, Picton, re- ing the winter with the latter's sister, selved a message conveying the sad Mrs. Ed. Harrison and other friends intelligence that her brother, David at Morra, have returned to their R. Brown, C.E., had died suddenly home. And Put Out Blaze in Central America where he was employed in mapping out a railway GOOD ADVICE FOR SOME IN At noon today fire broke out in route. Mrs. Young accompanied by the brick dwelling of Mr. Wanna- her mother, Mrs. Brown, and sister, maker not far from the G.T.R. Mrs. R. G. Harvey, Lyndhurst, went bridge. Owing to the lack of to New York to attend the funeral.

Hotel Has New Manager

Kingston-The popular Cedar Park Hotel, Charleston Lake, has changed

NORMAN TO HANG **DENTON TO JAIL**

stock

TO DIE ON JUNE 2

"Time to Prepare For the Hereafter."

WOODSTOCK, March 12-Nor room steadily and without a glance

Denton Garfield, aged 20, found

blackened by crime. The crime for

without ascertaining fairly accurate—United and is too much violence, tiations. The company realizes, however, that the present situation, re
the distance of which was greater than had been attained in any previous year.

ed from the prairies, where retail lower part of Montreal. The land robberies in our country, and the segave the alarm but it was too late carry any insurance and consequentthus reclaimed would afford Mon- vere lesson, that the law must be re- to save any of the contents and the ly his loss will be quite heavy.

BANCROFT

dicted, the annual production will be would also enormously decrease the ligence on Friday last that his fath- better to be heard, and his voice had ter system.

Miss Violet Deacon, of Marmora, spent the week end with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall visited at

Mr. Adams Hall's Corbyville, last week. Miss Mary Minns, Belleville, is

home for a few days. Leslie Frost and Jim Coulter have

gone to Toronto. Mr. Chas. Kerr hav gone to Montreal on business Mrs. Ed. Huyck has returned from

Hamilton, bringing her grandson, Morris Sanborne with her. Mrs. Hubert Wagar and Miss Violet, spent Saturday in Kingston, the guests of Mr. Finnigan, the form- 1

Mrs. Jno. Sayers, who moved to the west with her husband a few years ago from near Melrose, died at Roslin, Sask., on Tuesday. The body will be brought home for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Foster, of Kingston-On Wednesday of last Tisdale, Sask., who have been spend-

Now is the time, while the ground is wet and soggy, for newspaper carrier boys, milk delivery men, grocer boys, and postmen to use the walks and keep off the lawns.-The Ottawa Journal.

A SURPRISING FACT.

hands. It has been purchased from fine levied on a motorist in court this morning by Magistrate Masson ously. He is a Democrat.—Washingcourt a more plausible story. He did stationery supplies outside this countained the past winter in Brockcome back and told Magistrate Mas, try, it seems to be up to the domestic ville. The hotel is located at CharlesStreet railway fares in Wisconsin Children Cry for Fletcher's

Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrohea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend In Use for Over 30 Years



Hon. William Sloan, Minister of labor. The evidence toward the close logging camps, but the high cost of labor. The evidence toward the close of the year, Mr. McLeish adds, of operation and transportation still treal up to this dam. Further Mr. I can hold out no hope of mercy for blem of bringing the minerals of the economic depression, falling prices, between depression of the province since 1918. The company has naturally shown reluctance ed to monopolize the public mind and a few days ago are practically one part of the river between Montreal part of the river between

THE PATRONAGE CHAMPION

OTTAWA, Ont., March 12.-Long much of its old-time clearness. The lumber camps are breaking and resounding applause greeted When he returned to his own desk million horsepower a year, or the up and the hoys resurning to their General Sir Sam Hughes, when he both sides cheered him loudly.

would also enormously decrease the cost of many manufactured articles, of many manufactured articles, of many manufactured articles, of many manufactured articles, or had passed away at his home in Norwood and left for that point on the afternoon train.

Mr. Merton Vandervoort has joined Bailey Co. Mr. Vandervoort is a ed Frost, Moorman & Co., who have young man of wide business exper-Miss Emma Kennedy returned last purchased the A. E. Bailey Co. pro- lence, having si Cobourg—The Rice Lake Canoe Saturday from Toronto where she has duce business and both businesses stores at various points, his last busiwill be carried on in future from the ness being an extensive general

Mr. A. E. Bailey is retiring from their wholesale business on a larger ent working in a part of the furni- Mr. Arthur Hutchison arrived from the active management of the busi- scale. ture factory building. The Lang- Toronto to see his grandmother, ness and in future will supervise the Mr. Howard M. Frost will be the

of late and has already turned out a Mr. and Mrs. Melzer Wickett, of number of very fine canoes which are Belleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. at 227 Front St., Belleville, This company anticipates operating

be held in Bridge Street Church on of school desks to Windsor, and this Messrs. Walter McCutcheon and while Mr. Merton Vandervoort will while Mr. Harry R. Moorman will have charge of the produce business have charge of the produce business have charge of the Sales Depart-Monday, March 14th. The members of school desks to Windsor, and this Messrs. Walter McCutcheon and have charge of the produce business have charge of the Sales Departoperating under the name of A. E.ment.

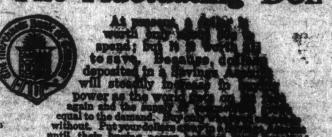
The Standard Bank Of Canada

A dividend at the rate of Three and One Half per cent (31/2) for the three months ending 31st January 1921, has been declared payable on the 1st of February, 1921, to Shareholders of record as at the 17th of January

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto. on Wednesday, the 23rd of February next, at 12 o'clock

By order of the Board. C. H. EAST V. Genera' Manager. Toronto, December 15th, 1920. Belleville Branch, John Elliott, Manager.

The Fluctuating Doll



Head Office: Montreal OF CANADA BELLEVILLE BRANCH, . N. D. McFADYEN, Manager. Sub-Agency at Melrose open Tuesdays and Fridays.

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Apples-

HOW TO FINANCE **NEW FIRE TRUCK**

That is Chief Stumbling Block in Way of Motorized Fire Equipment

PAY IN ONE YEAR?

tern Town Seems to Find

The question of the motorization of the Belleville Fire Department as proposed by Ald. Adams at an initial cost of about \$11,000 by the pur-

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posed to the purchase, but a second difficulty in the matter of roads.

Chief Brown recommended in his annual report the purchase of motor

Springer Lock Holds

The Annual Shareholder's Meeting of the Springer Lock Mig. Co., Limited, was held at their office last evening and the results of last year's business was very gratifying to the Shareholders. A dividend of 7 per pleasure of standing close to Le Palmar on the First Preference and 8 mass he won the great auto race cent on the Second Preference which victory paid him many thouter the present on the Second Preference which victory paid him many thouter the present of the springer Lock Mig. Co., Limited, was held at their office last varieties of colour, many of them during February and ninety-three burglars. The auto affords the burglars every facility for escape. A dividend of 7 per pleasure of standing close to Le Palmar on the Second Preference which victory paid him many thouter the property of the property of them and the intervence and 8 mass he won the great auto race which victory paid him many thouter the property and ninety-three during February and ninety-three burglars. The auto affords the burglars every facility for escape. A day evening at Wilson Stoneburg's.

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Eleven Christian Science thurches, Smith Brown and son, spent Sunday tors and workers conveyed at the evening at Wilson Mrs. H. Rathbun spent Thurs.

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Cobourg—At the instance of the Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. All Mrs. H. Rathbun spent Thurs.

The farmers have been busy unloading a carload of bran, per cent. on the Second Preference which victory paid him many thou- ten or twelve spiritists, seven Theo- evening at H. Rathbun's. was paid. Immediately after the sands of dollars. His hair is grey, sophests are here.

Shareholder's Meeting the Directors and no wonder, considering the large dinner at his fathers, Mr. M. A. summer for boys ages 16-to 24 belonging to the counties of Hastings, appointed the Officers for 1921 as number of contests in which he has auditorium by a woman, who debeen engaged. The veteran, Barney clared a new Christ had arisen and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Managing Director.

Blanchard Guilty with boughs covered with pink peach to-date. Land anywhere not far from Given Three Months ed with white blossoms. A small piece of land forty feet wide

Protase J. Blanchard, on trial all Sundays exhibit motion pictures of A lad of seventeen is at the Am- and is moving on Mr. Sill's farm at day yesterday for theft of a package high class. Also instrumental num- bassador hotel. His father made a Roblins Mills. the Dominion Express Company on sand people could not gain admission millions. His widowed mother from this neighbourhood. June 11th, 1920, was found guilty at the Temple St. Baptist Church last bought a Greeian Prince closely reby Judge Deroche and sentenced to a Sunday evening. Out here if a church lated to Constantine. terms of three months and an inde- desires to fill its pews it must pre- The Weather here is delightful. In Shore, on Wednesday. terminate period thereafter in the sent an attractive programme. The the afternoon the trade winds blow Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May and family

REPRIEVE IS GRANTED TO CHARLES' TELLETT

London, March 10—Charles Tel-CELEBRATES HER BIRTHDAY lett, the Canadian soldier, who was sentenced to death for the murder of his sister-in-law, and on whose behalf the Canadian government and various veterans' bodies in the Dominion asked for clemency, was granted a reprieves

"EMMA_GEES" ON SHOW

Two German machine guns heavy and a light are on exhibition in the show window of Mr. E. D. Finkle, Bridge Street. These are part of Belleville's German trophies. which comprise two artiflery pieces. two heavy machine guns and four light machine gurs.

Medical inspection of scholars in Sarnia, Moore and Sombra townships has shown a startling large proportion of children with defects.

Say "Grippe" Epidemic Has Passed the Crest Now is Under Control

It is estimated that there are anywhere from three to four hundred cases of "grippe" or "flu" in Belleville. The epidemic apparently has passed the crest and now seems to Guelph in Same Fix and Wes- be under control. During the past Disapproves of General Superweek the members of the medical and the nursing profession have been overworked.

cost of an American La France zation here in 1907 has retired from

are filled with roses, daisies, orchids months.

Mrs. Santry, now in the Old

Country, adopted a novel meth-od of celebrating her birthday. She is a warm friend of child.

ren of the Shelter and showed her interest in their welfare by

writing Mrs. (Rev.) George

Marshall asking her to enter-

tain the boys and girls for her

on her birthday a few days ago.

Her wishes were carefully car-

ried out. A delightful spread of

viands was set before the chil-

dren at Emmanuel Church.

Rev. Mr. Marshall and Mrs.

Marshall were in charge and

were assisted by the ladies of

Emmanuel congregation. Rev.

D. C. Ramsay, President of the

AND ARE FULL DESPITE RIVALS

and carnations. Shops decorated The stores are enormous and up-

blossoms. Many fruit trees are cover- the centre sells at \$1000, per toot.

Several prominent churches on is valued at half a million.

programme of high class music and concerts and public library.

BY TREAT TO HOMELESS KIDDIES

Children's Aid Society asked a blessing and then addressed

the youngsters, expressing the

appreciation of the society for

this kindly thought and act of

Mrs. Santry. The children were accompanied by Miss Lang

don and Miss Wilson. Among

others present were Mrs. Ram-

say, Mr. R. H. Ketcheson and

Inspector and Mrs. Ruston. Af-

ter games and a general good

time had been enjoyed, oranges

and candles were distributed and the children returned to

the Shelter happy and grateful to their benefactors and wish-

ing her many happy returns of

bytery after a long discussion decid-

terians Discusses Report By Rev. A. S. Kerr.

COMPROMISE IS NEEDED. intendent-Church Union

in Practice.

A. S. Kerr-were back in Belleville ed best. today following/their trip to Kings-

ehase of an American La France combination truck has aroused great interest about from 1 he life the first part of the week. Quite an animated discussion and social service, Rev. A. J. Wilson, and social service, Rev. A. J. Wilson, and social service, Rev. Dr. R. J. Wilson, and social service, Rev. A. J. Wilson, and social service, Rev. L. Targe, of Tappe, and S. S. Rev. S. E. Kidd; aged and infirm ministers and widows and or infirm ministers

ral interests committee before a

Mrs. C. White who has been reton where a Presbytery meeting was gent of the I.D.O.E. since its organiheld the first part of the week.

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clear to secure such a large additional control of the late Mr. Kerr who affairs.

The body of the late Mr. Kerr who that part of the amount be placed in this year's estimates and the balance provided next year, thus distributing the burden somewhat.

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Turn Into Cold Storage Plant Kingston—Certain members of the general secretary of the general secretary of the general board.

A resolution approving of the Smith's Falls council at a before the Smith's Falls council at a before the Smith's Falls council at a second council at a second content of the superintendence on colleges will have charge of the superintendence of the superintende

A resolution approving of coming referendum and "bone dry" legislation was passed.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

LOS ANGELES CAIETIES DESCRIBED borne, spent Tuesday evening and with the cold storage plants. Since the milling business could no longer be carried on at a profit, the Rideau Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alyea, Col-company on the security of the gov-Its Annual Meeting

(From J. J. B. Flint.)

The Annual Shareholder's Meet

The ranges of mountains with their 2,800 traffic accidents in this city and minety-three and Mrs. H. Rathbun spent Thurs
Agranging For Camp. and shipped a carload of hogs at be carried on at a profit, the Rideau Consecon on Wednesday.

Milling Company had been looking

W. C. Springer—President and Oldfield, seems young and active that she had seen Him. Another sersion of the counties of Hastings, that she had seen Him. Another sersion of the counties of Hastings, that she had seen Him. Another sersion of the counties of Hastings, that she had seen Him. Another sersion of the counties of Hastings, that she had seen Him. Another sersion of the counties of Hastings, that she had seen Him. Another sersion of Hastings, that she had seen Him. Another s

ton, spent Monday afternoon at H. tees were: appointed. Management: Rathbun's.

NILES' CORNERS Mr. Arthur Ellis has sold his farm Rev. Mr. Whattam of Colborne and

to Mr. Hogle McDonald, of Gilead, Mr. Buchanan of Belleville. containing \$291.98, the property of bers, whistling solos. Two thou-fortune in tin plate of twenty-nine Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will be missed

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ryan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Keech, Lake

Philharmonic Society every Sinday in from the ocean. The great at of Little Kingston, visited Mr. and afternoon presents an attractive tractions to me are the lectures, Mrs. Cornelius Ryan on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pettingill, of

in the fall in company with some of Rose Hall, were guests of Mr. and will be supported by the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Way visited ian church. Her many friends will rejoice to hear of her choice and join in wishing her God-speed in her

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis were task. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cruickshanks of Melville on Monday.

Boldts May Buy the T. I. House

Kingston-Whatever the plans of Thousand Island Fish and Game Club, at Clayton, N.Y., to show what the Boldt estate may be eventually for a hotel at Alexandria Bay, it is not likely that anything will be done was stopped two years ago. It is toward bringing the plans to fruition planned to invite all sportsmen in the this summer. Confidence is felt, however, that the purchase of the water mits. Fried bullheads, potatoes with front property was the first step in a plan to provide an exclusive summer hotel, the Thousand Island house mer hotel, the Thousand Island house fishermen will provide the fish, a

A. A. Argus, a farmer, near Wil- boats and the dinner. It is hoped cox, Sask, sowed wheat on Satur. that from 1,000 to 2,000 fishermen

that all standing committees shall peport to the convenor of the gen. MORE PARIS OPINIONS ON WHAT IS PROPER

ed to try the plan for one year.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Incoming fan, many of which I have brought buyers from Paris, declare that back with me. which has entered into co-operation straight lines prevail, in spite of "As far as evening dresses are her mother's illness, has had to

with the Methodist church there, some gain for full and circular concerned, the tight bodice with the asked for the advice of Presbytery skirts. That long sleeves, with good full long skirt is undoubtedly the Broadworth has taken her place. as to what disposition should be attention to the treatment of these smart thing, and it would seem that made of the church furnishings. On sleeves, are fairly well established the chemise frock has given place to motion of Drs. MacGillivray and are the two general frends to which this. Gracey it was agreed to allow the the majority subscribe. On the matcongregation there to dispose of its ter of skirt lengths, the acceptance buy this season in Paris, and I consor this week to visit his family Both Rev. D. C. Ramsay and Rev. congregation there to dispose of its ter of skirt fengths, the account buy this season in Paris, and I commoveable property as may be deem-of circular treatments, and of the sider that Carolina Reboux has some sor this week to visit his family. Directoire waistline, there is wide of the most beautiful things. That Mrs. Froste, Sr., who was operated Conveners Appointed

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difference. Some scorn them ensured the following conveners of stand-tirely, others give them place, say—tirely, others give them place, say—the gardenia on the side, is still all improving.

The Rev F. L. Barber rector of

Belleville. Guelph hopes to find a way out of the difficulty. The Herald says unto the difficulty. The Herald says in the motorization of the Guelph fire department appears to be well on the way as the result of the favorable attitude displayed by the favorable attitude displayed by the addermen towards the acquisition of a convent of ore \$10,000. If this can be done without advancing the tax rate, probably it is the best step to take, for

storage plant. It is desired that the

municipality advance money to the

longing to the counties of Hastings,

Canon Sawers, Cobourg, Bev. Ram-

say, Belleville. Promotion Committee

Rev. W. A. Bremner, Major Frost of

Trenton. Programme Committee:

Kingston-Miss, Christina Currie,

who was a student in theology at

Queen's last session and for last sem

ester has been deaconness in Rhodes

mission staff in Korea and will sail

Glayton N.Y .- A fish banquet with

bullheads featuring, is planned by the

north country; the dinner to be held

nominal charge to be made for the

will take advantage of the invitation.

spent Wednesday in Madoc. Miss Mary Miraw, of Tweed, is for ever.

R. H. Ashton, Morrisburg, appeared spending a couple of weeks in town. before the Smith's Falls council at a Mrs. James Hill who has been special meeting to propose that the visiting her daughter, Mrs. Martin of buried under 50 tons of rock and municipality take a part in having Detroit, returned last week.

Mrs. James Whytock, Sr., who has been spending the winter in Napanee, has returned to her home

Miss Susie Burkitt, on account of

DESERONTO

four different steps or movements. Miss Ruth Bell, of Malone, is The dancer who uses extraordinary spending a few days in town. steps is a back number he is still Mr. Armour Reid of Belleville, in the age of Bolshevism, and in the ballroom that age has passed away

Frank Caldwell of Mapleton, was earth at the Wentworth gypsum quar the flour mill converted into a cold Miss Josie Fisher, of Marmora, is ries near Windsor, N. S.



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General King With Appearance of Youngs

NEED OF AT Inspecting Officer That Benefits is Appar

Belleville High passed a very credi before Brigadier-Gen King, C.M.G., D.S.O., District No. 3, at th Thursday afternoon. in command of Captai with the following c Adjutant Lieut., Eri Platoon Commanders-John McGie; No. 2 Armstrong; No. 3, W No. 4. Vernon Weir: ficer, Lieut Bert W Sergeant H. Fowley

structor Leuty. The inspecting Off companied by Lieut .gins, D.S.O., General Col. R. Vanderwater Argyll Light Infan

Ewart Jones of the The cadet corps smart and soldierly and manoeuvres, sho ful instruction. The 111 strong.

General King at expressed pleasure corps and congrate Yeomans, Principal Chairman A. McGie Education.

The General referr address to the need military training. H periences of the med fore and after the Mr.S to show how many me ally unfit to play the war. Physically exerc

Military drill was to ed throughout the wor it is needed particular will of the people mu There will be a big it it is well to impress i a sense of the laws of the fact that they c enforced.

National service m as necessary in this "You have shown ficient," said General to congratulate you. to have met you. have put into your great credit upon you Inspection was with spectators in the gall ground floor.

Motorists and Should go

TORONTO March days ago we had occ ment on ridiculous sta by certain people in large increase in auto ties," says R. B. Mo Manager, Ontario Safe a statement just issue want to disabuse the motorists of any idea t up lately, to wit, that cent. of the motor acc to pedestrians. To he ple talk one would th lessness was an attribu destrian only, but we carelessness, reckle thoughtlessness are no any other one class. League's calendar "Motorists and pedestr themselves to go fifty caution stuff." The m remember that the r less chance than the he, therefore, cannot careless, and that in a volving both, the peder person who always ge of the encounter; that driver of the automobi the safer position.

"These efficiency throw the blame in t on the pedestrian as a the children. We cann often that children are they are carefree and lutely no excuse, of any or manner, that can ! a driver taking a char children are or may be way. It makes little the mother of a child ki the fault lay with ther motorist. The old a cussed question of speagain. It is easier to fifteen than at twentyhour; it is easier to s than forty miles an h us repeat in closing group has a corner on nd that it ill behove to try to throw the b other fellow.

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large increase in automobile latarities," says R. B. Morley, General Manager, Ontario Safety League in a statement just issued. "We now this condition, instead of waiting to this condition, instead of waiting to effluent, and some years ago a resimotorists of any idea that has sprung cure it after it has arisen, the re-entirent, and some years ago a rest growth, according to the report. Alup lately, to wit, that 75 to 90 per cent. of the motor accidents are due to pedestrians. To hear some peoto pedestrians. To hear some peoand summer of each year and that result of this feeling there has been considerable quantities are an indisple talk one would think that care-lessness was an attribute of the pe-necessary to check an increasing efficient should be pumped five miles destrian only, but we know that growth of algae. This conclusion to the outlet of the lake or 20 miles servation that some other factor than frankford wish to thank their many mond Albery, aged 19. carelessness, recklessness and and recommendation are the im- to the Wisconsin river. The report inorganic food supply determines friends for kindness and sympathy thoughtlessness are not confined to portant points of a detailed report shows that these projects would in the extent to which these growths extended them during the recent any other one class. As the Safety submitted to the city in May, 1920 volve investment costs of \$433,000 will flourish. There is some eviboration of the city in May, 1920 to submitted to submitted to the city in May, 1920 "Motorists and pedestrians owe it to engineers, who had been engaged to nothing of operating costs. but the substance and may be a waste prothemselves to go fifty-fifty on the make a thorough investigation. Colcaution stuff." The motorist should laborating with them in this report would not result in abating the odors remember that the pedestrian has were Dean H. L. Russell, of the Agri- from the lake. less chance than the motorist, that he, therefore, cannot afford to be careless, and that in an accident in. both of the University of Wisconsin. ly anaboena, clathrocystis and coelvolving both the pedestrian is the pedestrian is the person who always gets the worst of the encounter; that is to say, the driver of the automobile is always in the pedestrian is the pedestri

they are carefree and there is absolutely no excuse, of any possible form HONOR SYSTEM WINS; or manner, that can be offered for a driver taking a chance when the children are or may be on the roadway. It makes Tittle difference to the mother of a child killed, whether the fault lay with ther child or the motorist. The old and much-discussed question of speed cops up again. It is easier to stop a car at fifteen than at twenty-five miles an hour; it is easier to stop at twenty than forty miles an hour. But let us repeat in closing that no one group has a corner on carelessness, and that it ill behoves any of us to try to throw the blame on the other fellow.

CAMPBELLFORD MILLS PAY THE HIGH WAGE AND GIVE THE REASON Very foul pig-pen.

CAMPBELDFORD, March 10.—Gledhill, who has had an extensive futing the sewage pollution theory the excavated material being utilized With Appearance and Drill
Of Youngsters

NEED OF ATHLETICS

Inspecting Officer Tells Them
That Renefits of Exercise

CAMPBELIFURD, March
We haven't reduced wages yet experience in England, Canada and is that the offensive odors were a marked source of annoyance and completified about ten days ago, complaint in 1882, before the city but his acquisition, Mr. Jenkins said, In a review and opmion endorsing the seport, which has been added by Jenkins, secretary-treasurer of the Trent Valley Woollen Manufactur- by expansion of aperations in the Prof. William Trelease, of the United States. He came to marked source of annoyance and completified about ten days ago, complaint in 1882, before the city but his acquisition, Mr. Jenkins said, had a sewerage system. The trouble carried no special promise of an ear-was investigated at that time by Trent Valley Woollen Manufactur- by expansion of aperations in the Prof. William Trelease, of the United States. He came to marked source of annoyance and completified about ten days ago, complaint in 1882, before the city but his acquisition, Mr. Jenkins said, large any special advantage in doing so," said Mr. Arthur J. Jenkins, secretary-treasurer of the Carried no special promise of an ear-was investigated at that time by couldn't see any special advantage in doing so," said Mr. Arthur J. Jenkins, secretary-treasurer of the United States. He came to marked source of annoyance and line and the United States. He came to marked source of annoyance and marked source of annoyance and In a review and opmion endorsing the seport, which has been added by Mayor Hanna, Aid. Treverton, Aid.

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District No. 3, at the armouries on the mount to buy. What the mount of price of rubber, pointing out the post-Thursday afternoon. The corps was apparently not a question of price. Canada and Great Britain Mr. Jeni-works, sugar plant and other sus-ly in 12 to 15 feet of water, and will stibilities of the works, with large Thursday afternoon. The corps was in command of Captain Asa Yeomans with the following cadet officers:

Willing to place orders on a lower the present outlook the cost of production of the cents of the works with large practically accumulation of organic matter which product officers.

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Adjutant Lieut., Eric Wrightmeyer. Platoon Commanders—No. 1, Lieut.

John McGie; No. 2, Lieut. Albert tried to meet them. In that case war, wages in this industry were ter season. Armstrong; No. 3, Wendell Johnson; we would have had to consider the lower than in Canada, and although - In 1918 about four tons of copper proposed dredging. No. 4. Vernon Weir: Signalling Of- element of wages, and I think we the increases during the war had sulphate was used in Lake Monona, No. 4, Vernon Weir; Signalling Ofelement of wages, and I think we the increases during the war had surpline was used in lake monona, been heavy in both countries they being applied from time to time at Sergeant H. Fowley and Cadet Inbusiness, so we kept as many as Country. There would be recessions treatment was effective locally, its The inspecting Officer was accompanied by Lieut.-Col. F. O. Hodgins, D.S.O., General Staff Officer, Lt.

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the conclusions of the report and reform weed growth in shallow water, the excavated material being utilized Inspect Plant in Northwest passed a very creditable inspection before Brigadier-General W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., G.O.C., Military District No. 3, at the armouries on the mode to buy. With them it was conditions in the woollen industry in District No. 3, at the armouries on the mode to buy. With them it was conditions at the sewage were the cause of the objectionable of the manufactured Goods. Discussing the comparative conditions at the sewage were the cause of the objectionable of the manufactured Goods. Discussing the comparative conditions at the sewage were the cause of the objectionable of the manufactured Goods. Discussing the comparative conditions at the sewage were the cause of the objectionable of the water. As to the proposed shore line dredging, it is suggested that was conditions at the sewage were relative to the manufactured Goods. Discussing the comparative conditions at the sewage were the cause of the objectionable of the water. As to the proposed shore line dredging, it is suggested that was conditions at the sewage were not in the water. As to the proposed shore line dredging, it is suggested that was conditions at the sewage were not in the water. As to the proposed shore line dredging, it is suggested that were result from an innow of the conditions of the municipal party was taken to the dredging algae ture changes on oxygen content in the water. As to the proposed shore line dredging, it is suggested that were the cause of the objectionable of the water. As to the proposed shore line dredging, it is suggested that were the cause of the objectionable of the water. As to the proposed shore line dredging, it is suggested that were the cause of the objectionable of the water. As to the proposed shore line dredging, it is suggested that were the cause of the objectionable of the water. As to the proposed shore line dredging, it is suggested that were the cause of the objectionable of the water. As to the proposed shore line dredging and the water and show the conditions are the cause of the objectionable of the w

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uniform stability of 95%, which, the
report explains, represents a high
intermediate the Canadian mills were
degree of effective purification and Military drill was today emphasiz- cost. Some of the big mills in the turning out a product that any man is incapable of producing nuisance ed throughout the world. In Canada United States have been able to could be proud to wear. These by odors. Fish life and dissolved it is needed particularly because the make a new start after cutting wag- "Made in Canada" cloths, Mr. Jen- oxygen are abundant at the outlet of will of the people must be enforced. es and thereby offering new goods at kins said, were as good as any other the effluent discharge into the Ya-There will be a big immigration and reduced prices to stimulate an ex- and just as attractive, if not more hard river just above the entrance There will be a big immigration and reduced prices to stimulate an exities well to impress immigrants with tremely dull market and to attract so, from the standpoint of price. By into the lake. The beet sugar factory demanding goods produced in this operates late in the fall, after the the fact that they can and will be for expected declines. Mr. Jenkins country the Canadian people would period when the lake odors are most was inclined to regard the early fu- directly and materially encourage offensive and its wastes do not pro-National service must be regarded ture of the woollen industry with confidence, but could offer no opinas necessary in this country.

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Conditions at full though they do produce unsightly the shield presented to the wing. Wiss Merle Hamilton, of Madoc, business would share in this country dustrial wastes are considered insignately benefited by niffcent as a surgery benefit as a surgery

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HOW B. C. SAVES BOYS

most offensive and wide spread in oxygen of the lake water. The cost most offensive and wide spread in oxygen of the lake water. The cost 1882, 1898 and 1918, but it is more of this outlet is estimated at \$12, or less noticeable nearly every year. 000 to \$15,000. An auxiliary relation is the dredging of a strip of shallow shore on the city front to prevent the nuisance arising.

The strong argument supporting front to prevent the nuisance arising.

Dies at Frankford

The funeral takes place on Friday (tomorrow) at Frankford from the groom's home in Consecon. the home of Dr. Simmons

Ex-Mayor Riggs' Trophy is Presented

to congratulate you. It is a pleasure or movement.

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Mayor Riggs, a staunch friend of Quite a number from here attendn waters where there is no pollu-clean sport in this city.

Through Frost Crust; Terry were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parliament Phone 705 Roads Here Spoiled Saturday evening.

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CARD OF THANKS

illness and death of husband and duce the tax rate from 39 1/2 mills to 1td1tw 25

to effect the object sought by the should be met by the municipality. The council party was very favorably impressed on their visit

WEDDING BELLS

Dr. J. U. Simmons, his son, alone evening was spent in music and social intercourse.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will reside at The bride is highly respected in the Melville neighborhood, where she grew from childhood to womanhood and carries with her to her new home the best wishes of many friends for her future happiness.

LITTLE KINGSTON

the sugar factory wastes are impor- & Robertson's window. It is a hand- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symonds, Tues-

ed the auction sale at L. Drummonds, Allisonville, on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Terry and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Will West were Roads in the country, as well as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Clapp Mrs. Will Hamilton is on the sick

Quite a number from here attend Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. three piece dinner set.

The body found in Tay Canal at Mrs. Albert Munn and family of Rerth was identified as that of Des-Stratford city council expect to re-

G. W. V. A. MEETING HERE DISCUSSES MANY TOPICS OF INTEREST TO PUBLIC

driver of the automobile is always in the safer position.

These efficiency experts who the wind upon the shore and beaches throw the Mama in their statistics.

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Summer the lake water should be erans' Association for Wednesday but was finally decided to give the lits shape much better—Prices reactions the different every year.

Where they decay and cause concentrations are the lake water should be evening, March 9th, was well attended and a very interesting evening and believing by the wind upon the shore and beaches where they decay and cause concentrations of the different algorithms. throw the blame in their statistics thought by the public to be the most trated edors in addition to those algae growth are observed, particing was spent in discussing different ent committees and present them to on the pedestrian as a class include likely cause of the unpleasant odor coming from the decaying matter on the children. We cannot repeat too are effluent from the Madison the surface of the lake. The odor was direction of the biologist in order to a capable manner. The sick com- vertised for forty miles north, east, stop the growth and thus prevent the odors resulting from its death and de cay in great quantities. The annual cost of a laboratory and control Hospital. These two comrades were vertised for forty miles north, east, south and west of Belleville and also in twenty newspapers and all this helped to bring thousands to Belleville. There will be special attracwork, is estimated at \$4,000 to \$5,- in Belleville for the week-end. The tions for those who do not care for 000, but in occasional, years, when sports committee reported that an the races or a ball game. large amounts of copper sulphate amateur boxing tournament would A number of the members took slayer of William A. Holland, Monare required this may be 50% larger. take place on St. Patrick's night, advantage of the canteen and bought treal stock broker, who was shot and

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MONTREAL SLAYER INSANE.

MONTREAL, Marca 10.-Major As spent sediment and harmless fungi passing into the lake with the sewage effluent make an unsightly condition and cause a popular erron-condition and cause a popular erron-condition and cause a popular erron-codors, it is recommended that the effluent be carried out into the lake by a submerged weogen box conduit about 1,000 to 1,200 feet long. This will also give better diffusion of the effluent with the dissolved at held the carried and vaudeville attractions. The part of the canteen and bought their supplies of cigarettes, cigars, mortally wounded on Jan. 14, in the office of MacDougall Brothers of the canteen as much as possible as the proceeds goes towards the office of MacDougall Brothers of which firm he was manager, was this morning found to be unfit by reason at the proceeds goes towards the office of MacDougall Brothers of the canteen and bought their supplies of cigarettes, cigars, mortally wounded on Jan. 14, in the office of MacDougall Brothers of the canteen and bought their supplies of cigarettes, cigars, mortally wounded on Jan. 14, in the office of MacDougall Brothers of which firm he was manager, was this morning found to be unfit by reason at the proceeds goes towards the definition and their supplies of cigarettes, cigars, mortally wounded on Jan. 14, in the office of MacDougall Brothers of which firm he was manager, was this morning found to be unfit by reason at their supplies of cigarettes, cigars, mortally wounded on Jan. 14, in the office of MacDougall Brothers of which firm he was manager and will therefore be confined until the proceeds goes towards the office of MacDougall Brothers of which firm he was manager and will therefore be confined until the proceeds goes towards the office of MacDougall Brothers of which firm he was manager and will therefore be confined until the proceeds goes towards the office of MacDougall Brothers of which firm he was manager and will the proceeds

been successfully solved by British Columbia, according to a report from the Provincial School for Boys, tabled in the Legislature, by the introduction of the honor system. Bars have been removed from the windows, fire escapes are kept un-

locked day and night, and not

even one boy has attempted to

VICTORIA, B.C., March 10.

-Making bad boys into use-

ful citizens is a problem that has

To encourage good behavior and industry among the boxs and to permit every boy to earn a remission of a part of the term for which he was ed, they are grouped into classes and rewarded-according to the progress they make. The boys are being taught to look upon the institution, not as a

jail, but as a home. They have

established a band which gives

enjoyable concerts.

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A WARNING TO ALL MEN

The mischief some men can do was plainly evident in Belleville the past day or so. The lying story of the robbery of a banking instituamazing things that has happened in some time. training. How such a tale originated is still causing Bellebrainless, misguided one who started it.

on such a story—even if true, although it is a Canada is to exist as a nation she must be for speculators.—Halifax Echo. libel on the fair sex to say that they are more prepared to defend herself. Wars will disposed to gossip than men. As a matter of not cease because Canada refuses to think cold fact the shoe is probably on the other foot. of the possibility of war, would. Obviously friend poet who wrote that a just cause for making war. "We hold his first and only visit there.—Toron- ing powerful factors in enabling prophetic line: "Whispering tongues can pois- no nation prejudices, we entertain no spir- to Globe. on truth," was referring to men, or had them in it of revenge, we do not hate, we do not

such similarly untrue and dangerous yarns that attitude, a war should be forced on the marriage ceremony by the proposal members of any class. And they got abroad, no one knows how, during the war; United States, he earnestly hoped that a for a medical examination. But why? make a tremendous difference in generally on Sunday when no newspapers were generally on Sunday when no newspapers were published. The "Iron Duke" was sunk; the and woman into the service of the nation, view.

Is romance possible to diseased peofarm life. The automobile-owning ple only.—Woodstock Sentinel-Rewith the town or city that is his British fleet was put out of action; this and that and of consecrating "all America, materpersonage was shot for high treason, the war ially and spiritually, body and soul, for was over, etc., etc., etc.

They were called "rumors."

with Huns and undesirables of all kinds.

days, not to tell, and to an even greater degree, what she can to defend herself. not to repeat such "rumors." In the army, especially within the zone where fighting men were found, there was a shorter way out for men who forgot themselves so far as to talk too much.

not escape.

ways in mind the necessity of conducting them. paid. selves properly, and that involves moderation in speech and control of one's tongue.

PROGRESS IN PALESTINE UNDER BRITISH

The High Commissioner of Palestine, Sir Herbert Samuel, has announced that, following the approval of Great Britain's mandate over Palestine by the League of Nations, numerous

community at Beersheba, visited the High Commissioner to ascertain whether the Bedouins would be called upon to pay the same taxes as the

great British proconsuls, who have won such life have started an organization in Paris

MILITARY TRAINING

The Farmers' Sun urges women to take an active part in opposing military training in the schools. It accuses the advocates of such training of carrying on an insidious propaganda, and declares that women have a peculiar interest in seeing militarism stamped out, because it is their sons, brothers and husbands who are made

One might think that the sons, brothers and husbands have quite as much right it has effected a good beginning. The and a source of inestimable loss both J. O. HERRITY. ers and musualids have quite as inden right to object to being made cannon-fodder of service is one which appeals to the to morals and commerce. So prohibition as their mothers, sisters or wives. But is this, on the ground of the commer- of drinking, but the prohibition of not the Farmers' Sun confusing things? this, on the ground of the commetted of urmania, but the manufacture and sale of intoxi-Military training is not militarism, and some form of permancy should be cants. The law does not make it a does not necessarily lead to militarism. given to the policy adopted by Ot- crime to drink, but it does make it The late world struggle took out of war all tawa. - Victoria Colonist. the pomp and glory and romance there was in it. It showed war to the world for the tion here, a tale manufactured out of whole loathsome, brutal and terrible thing it is; cloth, with truth at zero, was one of the most but it did not remove the need for military an "Oil Klondike" in our far north.

There is little of the spirit of militar- the prospect of great wealth and ing many idle farms senind it. None ville's police force to be on the look-out for the ism in Canada; there is little danger of the large revenues for the Dominion. inless, misguided one who started it.

development of such a spirit; but there is must be conserved and administered fears the movement has been checked for the benefit of the country not by a natural development—the in-

covet, we dream of no conquest, nor boast The week's incident recalled to mind some of armed prowess." But if, despite that the last shred of romance from the ple. More farmers own cars than national defence." Canada entertains no spirit of revenge, she dreams of no con- office on Friday, but the R. and T. that dwellers in urban centres enjoy. That little noun should forever be catergoried quest and she makes no boast of armed is afraid that, being an editor, he that awellers in urban centres enjoy. That little noun should forever be catergoried quest and she makes no boast of armed is afraid that, being an editor, he that awellers in urban centres enjoy. prowess; but if despite of all that war will not be able to swear that he much the same position in respect of Huns and undesirables of all kinds.

It is the duty of right-thinking men in these should be forced upon her, she must do predecessor did.—Brockville Record-advantages as the suburbanite. Often

WOMEN IN THE PULPIT

The synod of the Protestant church in Switzerland has decided to allow unmar-Company has declared a special cash ning to hear Rev. Dr. Cleaver's lec-The man here who talks too much should ried Swiss women to act as ministers if dividend of 150 per cent on its ture next Tuesday evening in Stirling they take the prescribed theological \$9,210,000 of stock.—The Kingston Methodist Church. Find out if it is true or false before you course. The decision is, perhaps, not to standard. pass it on. In these days of stress there are be regarded entirely as a concession to many nervous people and the trouble with them women. There is another factor in the is that such "rumors" are sometimes enough to problem. It seems that not only are there is that such "rumors" are sometimes enough to problem. It seems that not only are there cause them conceivably to withdraw money and very few candidates for the ministry offerprobably start a run on a bank. It is not being themselves in Switzerland, but that
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women are eligible for the ministry; if a so treat the apple trees to a good Mr. H. S. Ashley was in Toronto woman minister marries she must resign. coat of manure every few years last week, attending the funeral of Evidently there is little hope that women spreading it two or three feet from an uncle there. ministers will be able to support families on their salaries any more than men.

the trunk and the blushing apples on the autumn.—Bow- in Campbellford one day this week.

RUSSIA

Russia remains an enigma. To this important government enterprises will be un-side of the Atlantic news continually comes termination" theory about every re- in Japan and China. After which a dertaken for the development of the country, that the Bolsheviki power is waning—sident in the state would be an office-programme of W.M.S. readings was Thse improvements will include railways, har- even that the end of anarchist control is at holder.—Vancouver Province. bors, government buildings, water supply plants and other public institutions.

As an illustration of the tact with which British administrators deal with the native pop ulations, and the success they achieve in treat- pect of the downfall of Soviet rule. But ing with them, Palestine affords a good illustra- presently it is learned that not only have and ecomomy of operation pay large spent a few days recently visiting tion. The Sheik Freih, representing the Arab revolts been suppressed but that large and certain dividends on every dol- friends in Hastings. Bolsheviki armies have been sent here and lar invested in highway improvethere, more particularly to points where ments. 'As these improvements are has been visiting his brother, Mr. G. British interests may be injured. Indeed, drives nor rides on the open highway would be called upon to pay the same taxes as the Fellahins, and whether, in accordance with Bedouin custom, women would be exempt from appearing in court, and whether any attempt would be made to set aside any other of their recognized customs.

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Continual fear of attack. Poland, Roumania and Hungary have just been driven into a defensive alliance, that they be between the continual fear of attack. The Rt. Rev., the Lord Bishop of Chicago Tribune.

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Exemple 3. The Rt. Rev., the Lord Bishop of Chicago Tribune. In accordance with the traditions of the sians of more or less eminence in public ter able to repel possible invasion: Rusnotable distinction in dealing with the prejudices and customs of native tribes, the shelk was may be delivered from the Bolsheviki. assured that there was no intention whatever of Men who were prominent in the all-Rus- be had six dozen for a quarter? Mr. interfering with the ancient custom of the Besian Constituent Assembly, which was brice of 72 oranges was 25 cents. douins, and that the British administration redriven out by the Lenin-Trotsky element,
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the British administration redriven out by the Lenin-Trotsky element,
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this fears were allowed and he carried back to his his fears were allayed, and he carried back to his throughout Europe. When the people finpeople the pledge of Britain's good faith, which, ally rise against the present system of Yourself." Cananoque Reporter. in the east, is her password to successful govern- government—as they must some day—the more reasonable leaders of public opinion among Russian democrats will be ready to The charge against the income tax blank is take advantage of the opportunity to seek with a man's right to drink, even that it is so complicated that a man can't tell to redeem the country. For Czardom though he believes that such drinka lie without being tangled up. with a man's right to drinkthere seems to be no demand.

OTHER EDITORS' **OPINIONS**

FLYING IN CANADA

other means of travel in this country, proved to be a menace to the State,

AN "OIL KLONDIKE"

An now we have the prospect of

IF DICKENS CAME AGAIN "What would Dickens say if he

CONCEPTION OF ROMANCE

er and Times.

PITY THE POOR MINE OWNER!

It is about time that Canada looked after her own fuel supply, seeing that the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal

THE AVERAGE ORCHARD

The average orchard doesn't reid.

It is to be noted that only unmarried are necessary to grow wheat. The also an inspiring solo by Mr. Gerald same principle applies to fruit trees Clute. manville News.

SELF-DETERMINATION.

secede and establish a separate state, 'Arose,' and called on several for By this application of the "self-de- special prayers for our Bible women

GOOD ROADS

pocket of every automobile owner. They mean comfort to the body of

ORANGES AND LEMONS

With oranges retailing in Ganano- ing.

THE PROHIBITION ISSUE

From the individual point of view ing will injure the man; but when he

ees that that right to drink carries disaster in its train, he thinks he has a perfect right to step up to the individual, and on behalf of the State, and for the good of the majority, to forbid that drinking. And yet, so careful have we been of this traditional right that we have nowhere directly forbidden its exercise. Our law-makers have carefully re-If the Government, through its Air refusing to sanction the buying and Board, has made flying as safe as selling of that which long years have illegal to deal in liquor.—Christian

HALTING THE CITYWARD DRIFT

The discoveries fade in the Macken- suggested for halting the movement zie and Peace River Valleys open up from country to city which was leavfor the benefit of the country-not by a natural development-the increasing use of the automobile. It is the opinion of the President of the Automobile Trades Association of Montreal that the motor car is doing rural life to compete with city life in attractiveness. In Ontario and: probably in other previnces, farmers A contemporary speaks of tearing are buying more cars than city peo-Is romance possible to diseased peo- farm life. The automobile-owning with the town or city that is his marketing centre. The motor cars secure for him better advantage in the markets and enable his family to Warren Harding took the oath of enjoy most of the amenities of life a feeling of pity for the city dweller must replace the envy of a few years

MADOC JUNCTION

ago .- The Ottawa Journal:

A number of our people are plan-

The pastor Rev. G. C. R. McQuade took charge of the service here on Sunday afternoon and delivered an excellent sermion on "family reli-

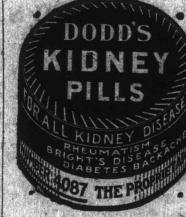
The W.M.S. meeting at Mrs. Arthur Andrews on Thursday afternoon was well attended. The President opened! the meeting with the Hymn "Christ given by a number of the members and a solo by Miss Tillie Wright, which was much appreciated. Cake sandwiches and coffee were served Good roads mean money in the at the close and three new members were added to the list.

Mr. Jack Birsham, of this city,

Mr. Davis Wallbridge of Syracuse S. Wallbridge, William St.

Mr. R. D. Ponton was in Stirling

will conduct confirmation services in St. Thomas' Church tomorrow morn-



SINCLAIR'S



YOUR SPRING SUIT

May be elaborate with decorative touches or very plain. The Tailored Suit is always fashionable but never with greater justification than this Spring. Dashing new offerings fashioned from Serge or Tricotine and trimmed with Silk Braid or Embroidery suggest street wear or travelling. Wool Jersey Suit in two toned effects, like these, are meeting with great favour too, this season. Every Suit is notable for its handsome tailoring and moderate pricing. You are invited to come and see them.

FLOWERY NEW VOILES

One may choose from a perfect garden of flowers, when selecting Voiles or Organdies for Spring and Summer wear. It is high time to choose now, while the variety is at its best, and it does require time to get them made up. A choice collection of patterns are shown at \$1.00 Yard. Others are priced 75c. to \$2.00 Yard.

LIGHTER WEIGHT UNDERWEAR

For those who wish relief from the heavy Underwear of winter, this Store has provided a complete range of styles and sizes in Knit Underwear of Spring weight. Included in the values are Union Suits and separate garments of permanent shapeliness—at low prices which invite buying in quantities.

NAINSOOKS AND MADAPOLLAM

-are shown in those lovely soft qualities that are wanted for making dainty lingerie. Fine even weaves that make one want to embroider them are shown at prices from 45c. to \$1.00 per Yard.



PRETTY BLOUSES

-are becoming. necessary in numbers again, for with smart new suits and separate skirts appearing again Blouses of all kinds must be ready to go with them. Some very pretty new arrivals are fashioned of Georgette and Silks.

Priced at \$3.95 to \$15.00.

PLAID SKIRTS

-are more in vogue than ever for Spring wear and while we show many styles ready-to-wear, we have also an excellent variety of pure wool Plaids in Skirt Lengths for those who prefer to do their own sewing. The color combinations are absolutely new and Spring-Like. The price is \$8.75 per Skirt Length of 11/4 Yards.

SILK HOSE

-are ready for your selection. Some very smart Silk Heathers are shown at \$2.25 Pair. Others in the best makes of Silk at \$1.19 to \$2.50 Pair.

NEW GLOVES

-are of course necessary for Easter and by selecting now you will not be disappointed in a last minute choice. Styles are complete in the newest effects in Silk and Chamoisette.

SINCLAIR'S

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arket Said to Set New Record.

SAP RAN ALL WIN Potate Prices Fall With mand—Other Quota of Today

Maple Syrup is here! fered for the first time on ket this year and sold at quart. The last frost this speeded up the flow of sap the warm weather continue he a small flow. It is unique that during the whole of ter since January, sap has and on in the mild spells.

Potatoes Heavy Plentiful offerings of with ninety cents a bag as est price asked were main features of the mar The demand was very light ces sagged even from th and many bags remained noon. Everybody seemed stocked up with potatoes. Meat was cut up in ple

and the farmer butcher die ing trade. Beef by the qua at 11 to 13c. Eggs brought 38 and and 35c to the wholesal

tendency was towards eas The supply was large and the demand. Butter held at 60 and 63

Poultry was scarce, bringing \$3.00 per pair. Hides Worth 2 Cent The hide market is scarce ing. The lowest prices ever two cents per pound, indic nation. No immediate imp

is expected.

Spanish Influenza Among the l

LONDON, Ont., March dreds of horses in this di suffering from an epidemi fluenza. The disease is a quite similar to the Spa fluenza, which did such d ecution amongst humans in William McDonald, a local ary surgeon, alone had 6 h der treatment and farmers ing held up in their spring pays to be "as strong as however, for few have succ the disease. It is expected disease will run its course

Montreal's Blind Ride Free on

MONTREAL, March transportation of the bline Montreal Tramways Compa be granted, it was announce monthly meeting of the Soof the Montreal Association Blind last evening. Certific be issued by the tramways entitling the bearer to ride

A Plucky Teacher

Picton-The Milford se opened Monday after bein since Thursday noon on ac fire which broke out in the and which caused considera age. The fire would have in the loss of the building by presence of mind of the tear summoned help from neight then battled with the fire w came and so kept it under o MAY REMOVE WAR-TIME LIQUOR RESTRI

LONDON, March 12.ment is afoot among a group of members of parlia urge the government to rewar-time restrictions upon of liquor.

NOT "MUCH" FROS

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SAP RAN ALL WINTER

Potate Prices Fall With No Demand-Other Quotations of Today

be a small flow. It is unique to note lison, the president, presided. that during the whole of this win- Mr. Griffin who was born in Belle- China Famine Fund.

Potatoes Heavy ces sagged even from that figure corporations. and many bags remained unsold at noon. Everybody seemed to be Y. W. C. T. U. is Given stocked up with potatoes.

Meat was cut up in plenty today and the farmer butcher did a thriv ing trade. Beef by the quarter sold

bringing \$3.00 per pair. Hides Worth 2 Cents

Spanish Influenza

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NOT "MUCH" FROST.

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radually in the pan. Never put it her return to England.

cevitch have agreed to trial before the county judge on charges of chicken stealing. The date has been set for Saturday, March 26.

elleville Man Is Given High Post

G. R. Griffin, Born Here, and Now Toronto Financial Authority, Promoted

TORONTO, March 12-George R Griffin, one of the outstanding financial men of Toronto, was made Maple Syrup is here! It was of- general manager of the Mortgage fered for the first time on the mar- Discount and Finance, Limited, 61

with ninety cents a bag as the high-ducted business from his offices at found destitute. est price asked were one of the 157 Bay street. He has acted as valmain features of the market today. uator and real estate expert for To- New Zealand Faces

Talk on Referendum

Butter held at 60 and 63c per lb. tributed well rendered vocal solos. able homes. Poultry was scarce, chickens Mr. Marshal Silis delighted the The result is a great scarcity of added those of the Labor group, s Mr. Marshal Silis delignted the audience with a solo on his Hawaiian dwellings and consequent high tendered by C. F. Swayze, member last week in Toronto.

ing. The lowest prices every struck, er of the evening. His address was situation. two cents per pound, indicate stag. brimful of information. The world Owing to the scarcity of supplies, capable manner in which you have her home in Toronto, after spending He said: "We owe much to the investigations of science, it is proving to his the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. Our doctors to the reason that it is in the degrading effects of alcohol upon the human race. LONDON, Ont., March 12.—Hun alcohol as a medicine. The world's make the building cost as much as tiously with Mr. Speaker regarding month with her sister in Toronto. dreds of horses in this district are greatest empires have risen as they possible and investors are fighting the trouble he experienced from Con-1 Mrs. Sheath, who has been the

AGNES HUNTER

ecution amongst humans in 1918-19. On Friday afternoon Agnes Hunt-William McDonaid, a local veterin- er passed away at the residence of ary surgeon, alone had 6 horses un- her sister, Mrs. Jas. Smith, 741/2 Egypt Is Hostile der treatment and farmers are be- Alexander St. The deceased was born ing held up in their spring work. It pays to be "as strong as a horse," of the late Jas. Hunter. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbythe disease It is expected that the disease It is expected that the late Jas. Hunter and with the disease It is expected that the late Jas. Hunter and with the late Jas. friends.

entitling the bearer to ride free of name more indulgently than their ing to his hotel. brothers, we find them christened Small sporadic anti-Churchill denames that do not invite shortening, monstrations took place in Alexan-There is a new and very wide ap- dria Tuesday and Wednesday. Picton-The Milford school re- preciation for Mary, as well as for opened Monday after being closed Ann and for the old Puritan names, since Thursday noon on account of Clemency, Patience, Grace and Prufire which broke out in the building dence. We find some delightful little beings answering to the names age. The fire would have resulted Hope, Felicity, Angela, Lavender, in the loss of the building but for the Bridget and Lettice and others who It's lonesome here without you, dear, presence of mind of the teacher who might be French babies, for they And sad the weary way; bear such charming names as The world is not the same to me Yvonne, Celeste, Claudine, Modeste,

Suzanne and Yvette. Where there is a choice between an old name and its more recently To hear your voice and see you smile favored equivalent, the old one triumphs. Thus Katharine prevails LONDON, March 12.—A move- over Kathleen and Elizabeth over

Lady Rachel Cavendish will re- Forget him, no, we never will, war-time restrictions upon the sale turn to England shortly, sailing on For in our hearts he liveth still. the 24th of this month by the Em-| The blow was great, the shock severe near the hip. press of France. She will be accompanied back by her two friends. Lady Margaret Scott, and Miss Kath-Temperature during the past erine Ryder, who have been guests twenty-four hours ranged between at Government House for three months. Lady Rachel has made Take him in Thine arms dear Lord a bolt in the rig causing one shaft to Miss Edna Locke who has been atregret her departure. During her A messenger of love a cotton cloth can be tightly residence here she has grown from a Between our hearts and Thee. Fat should be allowed to heat daughter of the Cavendish House on

Never let the iron stay long Mr. J. A. Carson, West Bridge St., Let potatoes lie in cold water for more than half a century played in from a trip to Montreal.

t Sets Date for Chicken Trial BABES SOLD

Definite Figures Furnished to China Famine Fund Committee

RESULT OF SURVEY

in 77 Villages More Than 10,-000 People Were Found

NEW YORK, March 12 .- 207 children have been sold, three ket this year and sold at 75c per East Adelaide street, of which the abandoned and one killed by famine quart. The last frost this week has R. T. Scott Company, Limited, are stricken parents, in the province of speeded up the flow of sap. Should the fiscal agents, at a meeting of the Chili, northern China, according to Who was honored by various grounds. the warm weather continue there will directors, over which Sir John Wil- a despatch received here today by the American committee for the

ter since January, sap has flowed off ville, Ont., has acted in an advisory and on in the mild spells.

The figures, the report said, were capacity for some of the largest comthe results of a famine survey in 77 mercial and financial organizations villages of the province, where more Plentiful offerings of potatoes in the city. For many years he con-than ten thousand persons were

Death of Houses:

11. (By Canadian Press).—A short- representatives of all groups in the An enjoyable and profitable time age of building material is seriously Chamber conveyed felicitations to M1 was spent in Bridge St. S.S. parlor affecting living conditions in New Speaker. Eggs brought 38 and 40c retail last evening under the auspices of Zealand. Lack of adequate supplies R. M. Warren. North Renfrew. and 35c to the wholesalers. The tendency was towards easier prices. Baptist Church presided. The orThe supply was large and exceeded the supply was large and exceeded the supply was large and exceeded to him their wish
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R. M. Warren, North Renfrew, and Mrs. John F. Walsh, John St.

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Dr. Brooms and Mrs. Herrington were the guests of Mrs. Herrington were the guests of Mrs. Herrington were the guests of Mrs. Duff and Mrs. Singer kindly con- and especially the erection of suit- es for "many happy returns of the during their stay in Napanee.

rents. There appears to be no im- for Niagara Falls. The hide market is scarcely breath Mr. D. V. Sinclair was the speak- mediate prospect of relieving the

has never been so alive to the contractors in general decline to ofhas never been so anve to the temperance question as it is today, fer bids for construction work on G. Howard Ferguson, speaking on friends in Napanee. suffering from an epidemic of inabstained from alcoholic spirits and
fluenza. The disease is said to be fallen as they indulged in their use."

the trouble ne experienced from Conservative members who wanted to guest of Mrs. Schuster, in Belleville,
"run the House," from Labor mem- for the past week, returned on Tuestotal cost make a fair return on the bers who were "young and bamp-day.

the disease. It is expected that the terian Church. Deceased was a lady demonstration against Winston Spensald, of the "importance of the day" the Colonies, who is to have charge deputation to compel his absence.

transportation of the blind by the a London Observer. Timothy and Thursday accompanied by War Of- can continue the same kindly feel Friday, and spent the week end with Montreal Tramways Company will Simon are being introduced again, fice representatives in connection ings, one to another, that exist at the Mr. and Mrs. C. Osborne and Mr. and be granted, it was announced at the as well as Charles and Thomas. Don-with Arab and Palestine affairs. He present time." monthly meeting of the Social Club ald, Hugh, Quentin, Angus and avoided a hostile demonstration by Blind last evening. Certificates will Though little girls are permitted the station by leaving the train a HUNTER—In Belleville on Friday, the Grand Trunk tracks one mile east

who died March 12th, 1919.

Since you were called away. What would I give to clasp your hand Your dear kind face to see;

That meant so much to me. day,

God called the one we loved away We little thought his death so near;

daughter of the Cavendish House on removed thus: Dip a cloth in boil- badly damaged. ing hot water, place on spot, remove

HON. NELSON PARLIAMENT



in Legislature Yesterday

Speaker Celebrates 44th Birthday

refrained from announcing it, every and heart disease. No Help in Sight member of the Legislature realized the importance of the happy occassion, and the making of laws was reighbors about them. AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Mar. suspended for a brief peniod while

day." To these good wishes were days in Belleville this week.

"You are to be congratulated, sir, London, Ont., this week. upon the dignified, impartial and Mrs. Ida Ketcheson left to-day for

to Winston Churchill H. H. Dewart, who entered the Mrs. R. Clark and Mrs. J. F. Des-

Michael is becoming hackneyed day and compelled to flee. Rein ing hearty applause as he rose to adnow; it is to this generation of babies forcements for the police who came dress the House. "I have endean Hospitals. Ride Free on Cars what Claud and Gerald were in their up fired on the crowd, killing three ored in my humble way," he said. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bygott, of Dor-MONTREAL, March 12.—Free boys now about ten years old, says

Mr. Churchill arrived in Cairo My single hope and trust is that we Fred Rikely, Mount Pleasant, on

March 11th, 1921, Agnes Huntter, aged 75 years.

Belleville Horses to Race.

Campbellford is anticipated.

Struck by Car Oshawa-Just after leaving the King Street School, Paul Mosienko, aged six years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mosienko, Verdun Road, met with a

Injured in Runaway And only those who have lost can tell met with a painful accident while trust suit started in Mississippi have The pain of parting without fare- driving on Bridge St., his horse be- retired from business in the state. drop. The rig collided with a wagon in front of Meiklejohn and Russell's, throwing Mr. Diamond out.

Miss Edna Locke who has been attending Ontario Business College,
OPENHAGEN, March 14.—Adevening of Miss Sarah A. Clapp at
vices from Helsingfors today state
her home in Corbyville. She was
that Krasnaya Gorka has been recapborn in Thurlow in 1860 and had

Pimples Have Now All Disappeared

WHY PORT HOPE LADY PRAISES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

liss May Luckey Tells of Her Experience With Dodd's Kidney Pills and Why She Recommends Them to Her Friends.

Trinity College, Port Hope, Mar. 4.—(Special.) — "Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped me wonderfully." So says Miss May Luckey of this place. "For a long time I was troubed with pimples and blotches on my face," Miss Luckey goes on to state. "They were very bad and I did not know what to do.

Then a lady friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using six boxes the blotches and pimples have vanished. I wish to recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to everyone who suffers with the same disease."

Pimples and blotches are caused by impure blood. The natural way to treat them is to put the kidneys in condition to do their full work of straining all the impurities out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely and simply a kidney remedy. They have been in use in Canada for Yesterday was the 44th anniver-enviable reputation in the treatment sary of the birth of Hon. Nelson Par-of such diseases as pain in the back, liament. Though he had modestly dropsy, urinary troubles, diabetes

NAPANER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrett, Belleville, were week end guests of Mr. Dr. Brooms and Mr. J. P. White were the guests of Mrs. Herrington

Mrs. John F. Walsh spent a few Mrs. F. F. Miller spent a few days

Miss Helen Grange returned to

He said: "We owe much to the in- any other basis than that the own- behalf of the Conservative phalanx. Prof. A. L. Ferguson, of Queen's

Among the Horses and medical men are stirred as never factory for the reason that it is in ed by H. H. Dewart and Major J. C. Mrs. W. S. Herrington. before and are rapidly discarding the interest of the contractor to Tolmie, the latter sympathizing face. week to Napanee, after spending a

tious" and from Farmer members Mr. Aldcroft, who sang at the Mus-who claimed to have a minimum of ical Club concert on Tuesday evening. brains, and hence required a deal of was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Cam-

cer Churchill, the new Secretary for ne would not bave allowed a mere Kincaid, Sask., wir be pleased to know that she is recovering and able of Egyptian affairs, were stoned to- Mr. Speaker replied briefly, meet- to be home, after three months' ill-

Mrs. Fred Henderson.

KNOCKED DOWN BY TRAIN

of Ernesttown station by eastbound freight train No. 490, T. J. Featherston, a returned soldier who was walking from Toronto to Kingston, CAMPBELLFORD-A number of received serious injury, but will re-Peterbero and Belleville horse own- cover. Featherston was walking on ers are preparing to come to Camp- the outside end of the ties of the HOGAN-In loving memory of my beliford for the big celebration that westbound track, when No. 490. dear husband, John Patrick, will be held there on May 24th. An diverted to that track through theattractive list of sports is being ar- progress of wrecking operations at ranged for the day and one of the Collins' Bay, hove in sight. Enginlargest crowds in the history of eer Thomas Crozier, of Belleville, blew the warning blast for the crossing as well as a succession of whistles to warn the man, but to no effect.

CUTTING METHOD Three items of the Bolshevists' "cutting method" show that in Rus-Two years have passed since that sad serious accident near the corner of sia 36,000,000 miles of railroad has King Street and the Ritson Road, been destroyed, three tholusand bridwhen he apparently not noticing a ges wrecked and sixteen thousand motor car travelling east, ran direct- telephone and telegraph lines dely into it and sustained a broken leg molished, and that's Sovietism!-London Free Press.

> All the 65 fire insurance compan Campbellford-Mr. John Diamond ies involved in the billion-dollar anti-

Geo. W. Marcellus, 86, who for Ald. Geo. F. Ostrom has returned big howitzers to Oranienbaum, on

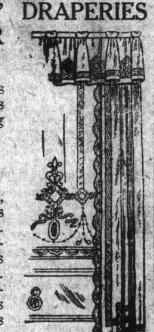
RITCHIE'S

"OUR SPECIALTY" MADE TO YOUR **ORDER**

A large range of materials to select from in draperies made to your order, consisting of the following fabrics:

CURTAIN NETS FOR WINDOWS

Voile and Marquisette, white, ivory and ecru, 30 to 36 inches wide, prices 38c to \$1.25 yard. Plain, fancy and filet net, ivory and ecru, 36 to 45 inches wide, prices 50c to \$3.90 yard. White and ecru Scotch Madras, floral and striped designs 42 to 50 inches wide, prices 75c to \$1.00 a yard.



SWISS APPLIQUE CURTAINS

In handsome floral scroll and conventional designs. These curtains are exceptionally pretty and manufactured from a good quality of Swiss Net in Ivory only, sizes 40 to 45 inches wide by 21/2 yards long, prices from \$8.50 to \$20.00 per pair.

1921 Creations in Voile, Marquisette Arabe and Swiss Curtains

Nottingham Lace Curtains imported from England in White and Ivory, small alf-over designs and striped effects, all curtains have over-locked stitched edges, sizes 36 to 42 inches wide by 21/2

yards long, prices from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per pair. Marquisette and Voile Curtains at lowest market values, in White, Ivory and Ecru, all designs are manufactured on a good quality of voile and marquisette, and patterned with handsome style Medallions, Embroidered Motifs and beautiful lacy effects, insertions and edgings, and some very plain with a hemstitched edge, size 36 inches to 40 inches wide by 21/2 yards long, prices from \$3.75 to

\$14.00 per pair. ARABE CURTAINS Showing a splendid variety of designs, all Battenburg embroidered, Applique mounted on English Brussels net, making a very durable curtain, and all patterns suitable for living rooms, dining rooms, dens and library in Arabe color, sizes 36 to 45 inches wide by 21/2 yards long, prices from \$8.00 to \$12.75 per pair.

DRAPERY MATERIAL

Cretonne and Art Chintz Drapery in a large assortment of designs and colorings, 31 to 36 inches wide, prices 45c to \$2.00 per yard.

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REPORT REDS

HAVE WON BACK **BIC FORTRESS**

wrung out of water and laid over the woman, and the best wishes of Can
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wrung out of water and laid over the laighted on his shoulder, breaklocke is spending a few days with tured from the Russian revolutionling his collar bone. The horse got her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm, Locke, ary army by the Soviet troops, and ly residing in Corbyville. Surviving

War minister Trotzky has ordered Michigan. How spot to leave its out- has been confined to his house by a little while before paring if you leading English and U.S. theatres. To take out creases press cloth on tadt. After executing M. Kolesov, man with the borrowing habit runs. chief of staff of the flying station out of friends.

and forty-four other rebels, advices say the Moscow rising is said to have been quelled after severest street Conditions in Kronstadt are said

be serious owing to lack of food.

MISS SARAH A. CLAPP.

White spots on furniture can be loose from the buggy, which was Campbellford, before going to Toron the garrison now consists chiefly of are three brothers, James and Alexander of Corbyville and Thomas of

the first part of parts of the former of the

struck his foot against a big stone and losing his balance staggered and fell. He made a noise that echoed through the adit and, worse than all the pistol shot out of his hand. He felt for it but could not find it, and for a few moments lay still with few moments are formed for moments and losing his alone was something the few moments are formed for moments and losing his alone was something the few moments are formed for moments and losing his alone was something the few moments are formed few moments and losing his alone was something the few moments are formed for moments and losing his alone was something the few moments are formed few moments and losing his alone was somethin secales with the same caim grace; even in her anger—and he had seed with a clever rogue her anger—her was nobody like her.

Then he got up with a resolute movement. Dreams and memorise, there was no mean try-to for a few momentals lay still, with the consequence, there was no and an unsupplied to the pistol, shot dut of his hand. He pistol shot dut of his hand he pistol shot dut of his hand he pistol shot dut of his hand. He pistol shot dut of his hand he pistol shot dut of his hand. He dute shot shot dut of his hand he pistol shot dut of his ha

Carmen's Messenger
By Harold Bindloss

The New Corps de prospect de la prospectiva de la proposition d

"There will be some in the same if you can wat a while," he planning new development. Them is same if you can wat a while," he planning new development. Them is same if you can wat a while," he planning new development. Them is same if you can wat a while," he planning new development. Them is same if you can wat a while," he will be some if you before facts after the planning new development. Them is same if you can wat a while," he will be some in the there man, you get a building boom you wan to go new when you get a building boom you wan to go new wat material, suppose the clerk replied with a smile that histed that he had supposed that the heart of the clerk replied with a smile that histed that he had supposed that the heart of the clerk replied with a smile that histed that he had supposed the planning never a well with a smile that histed that he had supposed the planning never a well with the planning never and the planning never as the planning

RAPS O.T.

Magistrate Hastings, ville, Gives HisVi at Cayuga

LAW AND ORDER Although Total-Absta Would Net Force Per go Dry

CAYUGA, March 11.4. his evidence at the Dan and order inquiry this Magistrate Hastings testific knew mothing of any "to and had never favored any any individual in discharg

duties. He resented the charge was an anti-prohibitionist which could be interpreted ways. He was not a pro! but was not opposed to the although there are two the act he considered too He favored temperance

than prohibition, and by to he meant self-control. Although a total abst would not force total absti the people by any law. H a better system of the restr of liquor than that now could be established. Hi tions were in connection denials of charges two, th

five, six and seven. The witness said he had part in party politics sinc appointed a magistrate.

Norman Garfield Guilty of M

WOODSTOCK. March man Garfield was found g night of the murder of Ben on January 20. Mr. Just will pass sentence today. De field found guilty yesterday slaughter, will also be sen the same time.

Jury Out Over 2 Ho The jury in the Norman case was out about two a half, having retired at returned to the court room with the verdict.

The court room was ja the doors, and crowds line ridors and entrances, all a get a glimpse of the priso Justice Kelly entered the c at 8:30 and at 8.42 the jury In the court room seated prisoner at the time were t ife of Norman Garfield ther. Peter McDonald, Cle Court, asked the jurors if agreed on a verdict, and a had all answered yes, Fore frid Cockburn arose and

Girl Wife in Con "The jury is unanimous verdict of murder."

A hush fell upon the cor All eyes were turned toward oner and his girl wife. Th showed no outward appear distress as the fatal wor spoken, and soon after smil his counsel shook his hand. audience many women we went to the young wife and their sympathy and some si hand of the condemned ma It was a scene being en the first time in thirty Woodstock, the bringing in dict of guilty against a man der. Thirty years ago Birchall had the same ve turned against him for the of young Benwell, an En whom he had induced to this country. He was hange yard adjoining the local jail The mother of Norman who had been in the court day was not present when brought in its verdict.

Mobilize Voters In Upper Siles Like Army

BERLIN, March 11-The zation of the men and wom out Germany entitled to vo Upper Silesian plebispite be erday in twenty of the la man cities. Special trains line for Breslau carrying with inscriptions urging Ger rally to the salvation of U sia. Bands played patrio

Formal announcement of olution of partnership of of McCrodan & Sills, Millin made today.

and the waiter Stephen's. Lucy r. Walters had the man before-her an opportunity and she did not obthat he had nerve ough she feared shared her dis banish the conand amuse the not tell what and now and then

alters left them nt to Mrs. Step-Lucy remarked ou seemed to find

Lawrence anthe fellow puzzles

couldn't talk in witty way if he you on the cou-

ng of the kind."
hat it's very logihiding her alarm Foster's concluextent. The way he matter made better now? Wal-

much about our or two of regret. in not seeing to the guide

to you in your,

Lawrence, "I'm he more I think e, the harder it is one could hold for. It was difup the rope withhere was only a ock, on which he his bones, to preng to the bottom. it, he would have

't hesitate about n't heard Foster

"After all, Jake's and his explanatheatrical things."

they should hapfeel that," Lawa smile. body else they're

pen, but you feel

eserve her self ne was sharp as pain and illnes

arder to forgive

Lawrence rejoin et hard. "In fact had plotted the ed and resumed tified in killing a what you imdifference be me and punish of it before you lt. In the mean

keep an oper careful and not e. Lawrence way metimes got ob ed with him. She e prudent, but it remember that for his comrade

did not know that n in the page's ted some time for and when he found the agent nce, fearing a re-

norning and say s clear and calm, ne on the snow. greed when Lawomg for a short nd some or the to leave him be surely climbed a g the pines. The crisp beneath the xhilarating, and ney caught glimp-ciers, rocks that eely light, and peaks. The pines all, and the great

a few minutes at and then Law n sitting rather up with a shiver.
he said. "Can't way where we'll

rose in long

inst the blue

said there was a en trial, and they ey reached a narowed the edge of river. The hillsharp angle with n scattered cones against the long, elow, the ground er to the green mong the ice. Al-vas safe enough. b Lawrence and afters talking to ome distance be led, for she had atchfulness By and by Lawateful smile. I expect Im

onsibility. If you cuse for stopping with an effort, wardly and not

r all, I may be e long. Anyhow.

est of the time said Lucy. "Still, think you are in-

RAPSO.T.A.; DENIES AN

Magistrate Hastings, of Dann. ville, Gives His Views at Cayuga

LAW AND ORDER PROBE

Although Total-Abstainer He Would Net Force People togo Dry

CAYUGA, March 11.4-Resuming his evidence at the Dunnville law and order inquiry this morning. knew nothing of any "town ring" and had never favored any group or any individual in discharge of his duties.

was an anti-prohibitionist, a term which could be interpreted in many ways. He was not a prohibitionist but was not opposed to the O.T.A., although there are two clauses in the act he considered too drastic.

he meant self-control! would not force total abstinence on chairman of the campaign committee the people by any law. He thought "It was not a strange thing to roll

Norman Garfield

Jury Out Over 2 Hours

ridors and entrances, all anxious to lation to give the provinces the right get a glimpse of the prisoner. Mr. to take a vote on importation. The Justice Kelly entered the court room referendum is submitted under the at 8.30 and at 8.42 the jury filed in. Dominion Election Act. In the court room seated near the . The thing to de now is to stop prisoner at the time were the young importation from Quebec. wife of Norman Garfield and a bro- The basis of the voters' list is

verdict of murder."

A hush fell upon the court room. absolute control of the liquor tran-All eyes were turned toward the pris oner and his girl wife. The former Canada in two years time. showed no outward appearances of heir sympathy and some shook the hand of the condemned man.

It was a scene being enacted for the first time in thirty years in Woodstock, the bringing in of a verdict of guilty against a man for mur.

"The forces against us, are those sentenced to a month in jail. who are making gain out of the traffic, or those who by long association or habit are favorable to it, or der. Thirty years ago Reginald those that seek the worst for Can-Birchall had the same verdict re- ada. Let people know where you turned against him for the murder stand. of young Benwell, an Englishman My. O'Flynn touched on the qualiwhom he had induced to come to

yard adjoining the local jail. The mother of Norman Garfield. who had been in the court room all day was not present when the jury brought in its verdict.

Mobilize Voters In Upper Silesia Like Army Units

BERLIN, March 11-The mobili. out Germany entitled to vote in the pper Silesian plebispite began yeserday in twenty of the large Gernan cities. Special trains left Berne for Breslau carrying banners ith inscriptions urging Germans to

Police department officials have, during the past twenty-four hours, been continuing their follow-up of clues in the bank robbery rumor which was spread about the city vesterday. They have been able to trace the story to the G.T.R. depot, where several of the police officers and liquor inspectors were seen the night before, but how the banks were linked un with the movements of the police remains unsolved.

FIRE FIRST CUN

Magistrate Hastings testified that he City Hall Rolds Audience Favorable to Prohibition of

Names Here of Those En-

titled to Vote.

He favored tempérance rather those favorable to the passage of than prohibition, and by temperance legislation prohibiting the interprovincial traffic in liquer. At the Must Show Respect Although a total abstainer he close Mr. W. B. Deacon was named

slaughter, will also be sentenced at under the B.N.A. Act has the regula- den. tion of sale of liquor, the Federal Government controlling the manu-The jury in the Norman Garfield facture and importation of liquor case was out about two hours and from one province to another. Dura half, having retired at 6.12 and ing war time, the importation of lireturned to the court room at 8.42 quor was prohibited. When this restriction was removed, liquor The court room was jammed to again flowed into Ontario. The Fedthe doors, and crowds lined the cor-eral Government then enacted legis-

"The jury is unanimous in the was voting for two things, prohibition

distress as the fatal words were the evils of intemperance," declared spoken, and soon after smiled when Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, "Can any man

"The forces against us, are those sentenced to a month in jail.

fications of the voter. He or she must this country. He was hanged in the be-(1) A British subject, (2) At least 21 years of age. (3) Have twelve months' residence in Canada, (4) Have a residence of at least two

months in the Province. Mr. O'Flynn suggested immediate organization of the city to get the names of those entitled to vote on

The need of stirring up the voters was emphasized by the speaker. At the close a short preliminary organization meeting was held.

False Robbery Tale START WORK Admits Money Theft Remains a Mystery START WORK Must Do 3 Months LAD

Locally

SEWER WORK BEGUN Contractors Resume on Station Street and Other Big Jobs.

Fine weather is bringing its ad vantages. Public works activities are starting up. Work has been resumed alseady on the Station street Mayor Hanna Gets Long Sersewer on which Mr. W. Donahue is the contractor.

WOULD CONTROL TRAFFIC ley and Son, contractors, will begin He resented the charge that he Organization Will Get List of work on East Moira Street sewer on Monday next.

Cleaning of the paved streets was resumed this afternoon by Street The first gun in the referendum Foreman Henderson and the clear- Kingston. campaign was fired last evening in ing of the macadam streets will be the City Hall at a public meeting of started at as early a date as feasible.

For Allied Troops

A proclamation issued today for-W. J. Givens. ence of the right thinking people. It bids the overcharging of members of would be a calamity but I don't be- the Allied forces and declares that latory words to each officer or man lack of proper respect will subject and expressed his pleasure at meet-Guilty of Murder lieve it will happen."

"If it were not for the work of citizens to courtmartial. All asseming the Dominion Alliance in the past blies of a public or private nature the Dominion Alliance in the past blies of a public or private nature ure the present the medals as indicat-WOODSTOCK, March 10-Nor- tion we are in tonight," said Judge mission; petitions must be submitted man Garfield was found guilty last Deroche. "And the head of that three days in advance, giving the a few weeks training during which night of the murder of Ben Johnson Alliance is Mr. D. V. Sinclair, Belleon January 20. Mr. Justice Kelly ville" (applause). Judge Deroche proximate number of persons who will pass sentence today, Denton Gar- explained the purpose of the referen- are expected to attend. The display field found guilty yesterday of man-dum soon to be taken. The province of the national colors is also forbid-

CHILD IS LOST DOWN MANHOLE SEARCH IS VAIN

MONTREAL, March 11 .- After an all night search the body of little Lilly Manning, who fell down a manhole into a sewer on St. James St... ther. Peter McDonald, Clerk of the court, asked the jurors if they had agreed on a verdict, and after they ville, Trenton and a few other centres.

The basis of the voters' list is that work of searchers was made quite and form around him while he addressed them. He complimented work. Their first enterprise will addressed them. He complimented work is to be done. In Belle-ville, Trenton and a few other centres. The disconnection of the sewer from factories. The disconnection of the sewer from factories and the battalion break. No. 1 Company—Capt. R. B. Cooption of the sewer from factories and the battalion break. No. 2 Company—Major A. L. tailed the big items of increased out.

Sale to be held shortly.

the works department that the man-in while training.

his counsel shook his hand. In the audience many women wept, some prohibition since the Daminion Gov- a charge of stealing a diamond tie soldier had come home after underford. went to the young wife and extended ernment allowed importation than it pin valued at \$700 and \$100 in mon- going a lengthy term of real soldier-

Bridge-St. Innovation

With young ladies of the congregation as ushers—or is it usheresses?"-and young men as lay readers; special music by the Bridge street Sunday School symphony orchestra under Mr. Sills, Sunday evening promises to be unique in Bridge Street Methodist Church here.

The evening service has been given over entirely to the young people and they will conduct the entire service. Rev. Frank Langford, of Toronto, will

RAILWAY WAGE REDUCTION. TO BE COPIED BY CANADIAN ROADS?

executive general. The move by today.

ally to the salvation of Upper Sil- bring about a reduction in wages of war-time wage-scales, long forecast- Vanderwater and the officers of the of Rome when the K. of C. pilgrim- more or less free. Bands played patriotic mus-skilled employees probably would be ed by railroad officials, appeared to Argyll in their mess. taken by many railroads throughout be in full swing today and there the United States as soon as an ad- were indications, that Canadian Formal announcement of the dis- justment can be made in the way of roads may follow, suit. A further olution of partnership of the firm unskilled workers, according to of statement from lines who have not Carman. McCrodan & Sills, Millingrs, was ficials and members of the railway yet announced cuts were predicted

nine and ten dollars from Mrs. Mary McGuinness, who conducts a grocery business and boarding house on Front Street, Clayton Brown was sentencel by Magistrate Masson to three months in fail at hard labor.

Fine Weather in This District ARCYLLS PLEASE Brings Compensations GENERAL KING

Smartly Turned-out Unit Passes Inspection by G. O. C., M. D. No. 3

MEDALS PRESENTED

vice Decoration as Bands man—The Officers The first battalion, of the Argyll easy as might be expected and his re-Light Infantry was inspected last covery is expected.

Gen. King expressed his satisfac-workshop in which they were ac-

The witness said he had taken no part in party politics since he was not in party party party of over 1400,000 against the preturn of the bartand club over the preturn of the bartand of long service medals the gisht as the flash went of in her sight as the flash went of in her state party face. Fortunately she was not in the city to-day.

I was not a strange thing the provincial Treation of long service medals the green ribbon. Lady Rachel Cavendish and Lady and before crowded galleries deliver.

A feature of th

The General said 2 few congratu- account of bruises and cuts. ing long and faithful service.

ing. All four companies are well ty of-three held up by a farmer with Premier Drury did not go out of Archdeacon Beamish of this city ofplaying the General found them ex- on) Beamish.

ceedingly satisfactory.

agreed on a verdict, and after they ville, Trenton and a few other centres had all answered yes, Foreman Willout will there be a revision of the to the sewer from factories. The disperance of his command and company officers and the latter County will there be a revision of the tance to driver from the manhole is plimented the company officers and Keeler, M. C. wo miles.

Other ranks on their steadiness and the obviously hard work they had put Major Vermilyea O. C., No. 1 Com-

city, was today found guilty and was to get out of uniform and to see no out by the general for special comeral among all ranks at that time. Now it was changing. It was seen that there must be forces, drilled and ready to take care of any possible rouble from within or from with-

out. Canada had 300,000 or 400. 000 trained soldiers when the war ended. But no one could play baseball on last year's averages and it meant training to keep fit and to keep up with the new regulations and charges of one kind or another from time to time.

The United States, which was utial despatch from New York: terly unprepared for war, not only before they came in but after it.

New York, March 10—Many a a half-hour after their ewner had were now spending \$11 per capita on man during the reign of high prices been wafted away in the general conscientious as it is scienada was spending only \$2.

The Officers.

Far be it from such. He was lucky. They are now safe on their way Medical Officer—Capt. Wallbridge He carried an extra, non-skid pair to Mr. Leddy's home, 'way up than's Chaplain-Major (Ven. Archdeac- of trousers in his grip. He merely in Saskatoon.

Alex. Nicholson, Emily Street. Sister and Brother Were "Playing"

HAD DYNAMITE CAP Little Fellow Has Both Hands Maimed and Face

Disfigured

Alex. Nicholson, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Nicholson Emily street, is lying in Belleville General Hospital body maimed and perhaps disfigured for life as a result of an explosion of a dynamite

relder brother, went upstairs into a tion of the turn out and the work customed to play. Playing with the

absorbed the inspection was a distinct LIVERPOOL, March 11—Six men clai finances and urged economy. success. The unit paraded fully half are now under detention following strength, a showing exceedingly good 13 Merseyside fires on Wednesday as compared with units in other sec. night. They are held under Defense portion of his debating time in twittions of this military district. The of the Realm Act regulations, emreturned soldier was well represent ployed in the recent Sinn Fein out in a government which lived off the Church at Milford, Prince Edward ed and gave a distinct tone of steadi- rages. Two of the men had revolv- proceeds from the iniquitous race County, was destroyed by fire. A ness in the ranks while the young ers and another carried a life-preser-tracks, and off the proceeds from li-fine new church has been erected soldier showed rapid strides in train- ver. One of them belonged to a par- quor sales.

Bandsman-Mayor To Talk on "Music".

efore the Ameliasburgh Community Club at Victoria. Mr. Hanna's Chamber of Commerce is Down theme this evening is not municipal politics nor the growth of Belleville but is nothing less than . "Music. The mayor has prepared an exaustive paper on the subject. He is qualified to speak, having been a let the old boat speed up in or about bandsman, playing the French horn the city are persons non grata with since he was able to carry it. Amelias the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. it has a band of its own.

DEWARTMOTION MEETS DEFEA

tario House Called Lost by Speaker

carried on by this unit caps which, they thought, were elec-The inspecting officer was accomitric plugs, the youngsters were startpanied by Lt.-Col. F. O. Hodgins, D. led by an explosion. The brother, S.O., G.S.O. 1, M. D. No. 3, and Lieut. Alex. received the full charge of one Col. J. F. Faulkes, D.S.O., senior of of the caps, his fingers being badly fireworks. The three Leaders, H. pecially during the night. ficer pay services, who, after the in-

Bandsman R. Blaind and Bandsman finding it impossible to save them. of Hydro funds, 'flotation of loans has returned home. The boy's face required treatment on contraty to constitutional usage, and His Excellency the Governor-Genreckless extravagance all along the eral will pay a visit to Sherbrooke line on the part of the government, and Lennoxville on March 16. moved a want of confidence resolution which was defeated "on divibate. The Liberal Leader demand- his son, Clarence, leaves tomorrow MERSEY FIRES ed that the House in future be taken more into the confidence of the goved that the House in future be taken afternoon. ernment in the matter of Provin- this city were guests of Their Excel-

Goes After Mr. Raney Hon. G. H. Ferguson spent a good given by them in Rideau Hall.

advanced in reorganization and this a leaded gun. As they refused to his way to answer the generalization ficiated at the service. applies also to the "details"—sig-surrender he fired and dropped one. on reckless expenditures, but chalapplies also to the "details"—sig-surrender he filt and nallers and stretcher-bearers. The The others filed. The wounded man lenged Opposition critics to name the items of expenditure which-coned a mission circle known as "The stituted the extravagance. "I would ed a mission circle known as "The Paymaster—Capt. B. L. Hyman. fessed. "But I have no apologies to offer for the work that has been done girls are very enthusiastic and are

ANOTHER TORONTO CHURCH

had been zeal and honest hard work. Jack, D.C.M., M. M., Lieut E G Baptist Church and move into a the-WOMAN GETS MONTH IN JAIL as there had been here. He alluded Jones Lieut C. A. Payne, Lieut J. G. atre for its evening services. HunOntario when it is in leaf and blosto the presence of many former 2nd Caldwell, Lieut. F. L. Green, Lieut. dreds are now turned away every Montreal, March 11 Edna Rob- and 21st Battalion men. He was D. J. Batchelor, Lieut, E. J. Elliott, Sunday evening. A new church spoken, and soon after smiled when his counsel shook his hand. In the say the country was better with inson, arrested five months age on very glad to see them. The returned Lieut, J. R. Abrams, Lieut, H. F. Al- building is in process of erection, but this will not be completed for was when interprovincial transportey, from Notary J. A. Legault of this ing with the main idea in his head mon, late Scots Grey, was signalled be held in the Palace Theatre on

TROUSERS CHASE CITIZEN OF SASKATOON OVER EUROPE

Pant After Him From Rome and Go on False Trail to Constan- 2 sary. tinople—Speed Across Atlantic and Now are Hit-ting It Out Toward Prairies

TORONTO, March 11-The Globe left his extra pair in his hotel and you frankly just what is this morning has the following spec- promptly forgot all about them. The trousers were shipped at once to Genoa. They arrived in that city

were now spending \$11 per capita on made a pair of trousers go a direction of Venice. Mr. Leddy was tific and up to the hour. long way, but it's a lead-pipe and conspicuous by his absence when his He hoped that all ranks would copper riveted cinch that no pair of nether garments reached the city of continue to show the same zeat in trousers ever went quite as far as canals, and they were sent to Spala- there is, of course, a fee, military affairs not because of any the pair that have just passed to From this city the trousers were but no one has yet been militarist spirit, but because an ef- through New York on their way to shipped to Constantinople by the K ficient militia was the best national John J. Leddy of Saskatoon, Sask., of C. representative. From Con- dissatisfied, for none in after having globe-trotted more than stantinople they were shunted back a Canada is more intelligent

To the young soldier he said, 10,000 miles.

"Watch the old_timer, he will help Mr. Leddy, the Canadian member The tropsers were carried to every of the Supreme Board of Directors hotel in Paris in the hope they would ges. CHICAGO, March 11.—Steps to railroads of the United States to cut and his staff were entertained by Col. his trousers somewhere in the wilds ready set sail for the home of the ment.

After the inspection the General of the Knights of Columbus, mislaid recognize their master, who had all and his staff were entertained by Col. his trousers somewhere in the wilds ready set sail for the home of the ment. age left after its visit to the Pope. After several days' wandering

This must not be taken as meaning about Paris, all unprotected, the O. C.—Liert.Col. R. Vanderwater, that Mr. Leddy returned to his Sastrousers were started for New York, ANGUS MCFEE

SPEEDING HERE ANNOYS THEM

On Fast Driving in Belleville

TELL POLICE: "STOP IT"

burgh is interested in music because That body at a meeting last night passed a resolution urging the police to enforce traffic laws with the "utmost strictness and rigor," the said enforcement "to apply not only during the hours of daylight but especially during the night."

The resolution follows: "Moved by D. V. Sinclair, seconded by W. B. Deacon, That the Belleville "No Confidence" Motion in On- Chamber of Commerce, having in_ view the many narrow escapes, deplorable accidents and avoidable fa-DRURY NOT APOLOGIZING to immoderate and illegal speeding night in the Armories by Brig.-Gen.

W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., general officer commanding, M.D. No. 3, and with his little sister and an officer commanding of the sister and an officer command of t spectfully urge upon the police force ment of the traffic regulations, the TORONTO, March 11-The Bud-necessity for the utmost strictness

Mr. T. E. Ketcheson left vesterday sion" upon the conclusion of the de- afternoon for Dawsland, Sask., and

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Northrup of lencies The Governor-General and Duchess of Devonshire at a dinner

and it was dedicated yesterday. Ven-

rather have had a surplus," he con_ Ida Martin Circle" and named in

Mr. Bliss Carman left yesterday for Ottawa and will go on from there of the importation of liquor and the hole was left open so that snow could be dumped into it. An investigation to him to inspect troops where there ble, Lieut. W. P. Allen, Lieut. W. P.

> Mr. Richard Boyd, of Kingston, is in the city today.

************************ Save Your Eyes

First a thorough, accurate examination is neces-

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tinued.)

HERE'S HOT TIP FOR POLITICIANS

Make it Felony for Third-Rate Players to Call Selves "Original"

THE WEEK IN GOTHAM

Present Risque French Drama as Showing Home Life

in U.S.A.! By Ben Deacon

Canadian Press Correspondent

should not be allowed to substitute ican dramaturgy is indicative of the understudies for stars without giving last word in propriety, there can be introduced a bill proposing to make complete reformation.

theatres post a list of names of the What to do with the orchestra has performers in the lobbies. The giv-

The place that Mr. Pim passes by is a residence in Buckinghamshire. In passing by he informed Mrs. Marden, his hostess, that on his way home from Australia he had met a certain provided for the orchestra in all experience which is not possessed by the informed Mrs. The informed Mrs. Marden, his hostess, that on his way home from Australia he had met a certain provided for the orchestra in all experience which is not possessed by day afternoon. lady to whom he vouchsaled this information had previously been Mrs.

Doris Keane returned to the New ity, is also brings with 'it results which will benefit the whole world. that objectionable person's death in bert presented her at the Playhouse the newspapers, she had married in a revival of Edward Sheldon's George Marden, J.P. Mr. Pim's news "Romance." This was originally was disconcerting. Evidently she produced here and for the past three was a bigamist. Lady Marden, aunt years has been played in London of the J.P., was fearfully shocked. with Miss Keane in the leading role, It gave her quite a turn. There was that of "Madame Cavallini," the a family conclave and much of the opera singer with whom a young many instances the risks involved Blake Ketchesen, Pres. — eleven Stafford, Harold Babbit, Mrs. A. clever dialogue developed during the clergyman is infatuated and for whom are neither banking, nor insurance, aprons. discussion of the problem. Marden she sacrifices her own happiness in was convinced that the correct pro- the end. Several of the members of cedure, and, indeed, his clear duty the cast have come from London with in the matter, was to bring a nullity Miss Keane. suft. This annoyed his wife. Was his fondness for correct procedure Announcement was made this week an extent which will be adequate to stockings. greater than his love for her, she in- that Alice Delysia will finish her engreater than his love for her, she in-quired. It really was a dickens of a gagement with "Afgar" at the Cen-

to those acquainted with the works of the French dramsatists. This is it is doubtful whether a picture sans Porte Riche's famous "Amoureuse," the customary printed pigle can be ler countries—to enable them to tide Mrs. Hawley—jelly and apples. written more than a quarter of a cen- a financial success. tury ago for Mme. Rejane, Renaming it "The Tyranny of Love," Henry Baron has attempted to Americanize it with rather disastrous results. It certainly had a disastrous effect upon Stirling. some of the local critics. They were terribly shocked. But the really quarantine with scarlet fever, Mrs. enormous loss of capital, followed by Mrs. Waldron—1 petticeat, I bonnet. New Yorkers speak and act as paris-sister, Mrs. James Drain, has return-add to the difficulties of trade and in-Ladies' Aid, Bethesda Church-7 generally speak and act. The Mr. Percy Morton, of the Royal Tyranny of Love" tells the story of College of Dental Surgeons, was ated to fill this gap, some form of A friend—groceries, fruit and potawho, after eight years of married Mr. Edmund Carnahan and friend, sary in order that sound financial Mrs. W. H. Jackson—1 coat. life, has become more interested in Mr. Gummer, of the University of and economic principles might be inhis work than in his passionately de- Toronto, spent the week-end at the sisted upon. The carrying out of fruit. sought to console the lady, and the Mr. W. H. Wrigley, who is fish volve some inflation of credit in this OTTAWA'S ONLY PAWN disastrous results of the triangular and game overseer in North Hastings and other countries. Such inflation tangle. It is much too French and with head quarters at Bancroft, was should, however, result in the remuch too frank for New York; cer- in town for a couple of days during opening of trade and is, therefore, tainly much too French and trank to the past week.
be presented as a pacture of Ameri-Rev. Prof. A. can family life, which is the feat Mr. from Indore College. India, is to employment doles. Baron has, attempted. The atmos-spend the week-end with Rev. and phere and story are too much at Mrs. C. F. McIntosh at the Manse. variance that the latter appears al- Mr. R. T. Cowell, A.R.C.O., went most ludicrously impossible. Surely to Toronto last week and brought Mr. Baron knows that no American his wife and family of four children gentleman would think for a moment here to reside. They are living on are under nurse Ellison and Dr. Tenof referring to a mistress in polite Queen street in the house formerly ant's care, with an attack of pneu company; he would speak of a lady occupied by Mr. J. M. Arnold. friend, and thus pay deference to the proprieties.

satirical vein by Rachel Crothers. It Company, and attempting to sell the Our school house is closed on acdeals with the frailties and frivolities skin in Buffalo.

of the modern "yonger set" as familiarized by the modern dramatists and RESTORE OREDIT heroinc, is the most unconventional of an extremely unconventional lot. maiden aunt arrives at Teddie's home. She has old-fashioned notions of genteel behavior and is greatly shocked by what she sees and hears. So much so that she enlists Teddie's father in the task of ending the girl's wild escapades. In defiance of paternal orders Teddie goes for an Says General Reconstruction early morning auto ride with a young man to the Gloucester county cottage and there the pair are marooned by a storm. Terrible scandal. Everybody is talking about Teddie and she NEW YORK, March 11,—Daniel decides that suntie was right. So F. Farrell, a member of the New she marries a nice young man and York State Senate, believes theatres goes farming. As the farm in Amer-

ing of a performance which does not been a problem with which the archiinclude the theatrical talent posted tects of New York theatres have been wholly the markets which in pre- with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wads- the Ten Point Standard of efficiency. include the theatrical talent posted would be a misdemeanor.

Here is a useful hint for the Canadian Isw making it a felony punishable by ten years ing it a felony punishable by ten years ing it a felony punishable by ten years in the theatres have adopted the plan of secreting the musicians under the stage; others have a rived as a solution by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by abolishing the ovenestra almost a recovery in the industrian by a r Passes By", which opened a season at the Garrick this week under the auspices of the Theatre Guild. The plot is original, even if slight, and there is much clever dialogue. Of course there is. Any play presented by any Theatre Guild must have bright dialogue. The Guilds seem are not conversationally inclined. The place that Mr. Pim passes by The place that Mr. Pim passes by does not seem in danger of interferinto bankruptcy.

sttuation—so deucedly perplexing, trai Theatre here on April 2. After you know. And then Mr. Pim passed spending the summer in Europe she

lowed a herring bone at Marseilles and it had proved fatal. The fortuities week in the first presentation of tous demise of Mr. Tellworthy made everything quite all right again, of Swimming Hole," based on James to meet expendituse out of revenue.

New York had a Movie innovation can be secured.

At the root of the troubles of the fruit.

Shannonville W. I., Mrs. Fa course, and the Marden family settled down once more to the routine of Buckinghamshire life and presumably abandoned bright dialogue.

Whitcomb Riley's yarn of mischievous boyhood. It is particularly remarkable for the fact that it has no substitles. The chances are that the other producers will not be in any great hurry to follow Ray's lead. So brings to New York for the first time a play which has long been familiar a play which has long been familiar.

Whitcomb Riley's yarn of mischievous boyhood. It is particularly remarkable to meet expenditure out of revenue, and the consequent necessity of making up the deficiency by the help of an unsound system of currency which enables paper, without a specific backing or ratio of value, to be created for the purpose of filling up the deficiency by the help of an unsound system of currency which enables paper, without a specific backing or ratio of value, to be created for the purpose of filling up the gap; if this process is to be a play which has long been familiar reading the substitles cut loud for possible things for this process. 2 petticoats, 2 shirts

CAMPBELLFORD Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughter Mary, spent Saturday in

Rev. J. Glover and family are in ter bankruptcy; this would involve wiches.

GETS SIX-MONTHS TERM

FOR THEFT OF RARE FUR care with the flu. Still another new theatre was Toronto, March 11-Lawrence Mr. McDavitt and family, have opened this week with still another Welburn was given six months at the moved on the Lent farm. new play. The theatre is the Klaw, alil Farm by Magistrate Devaison Mr. J. Osborne, Toronto, is spendon West 4th street, and the play is yesterday for stealing a Russian ing a few weeks with his uncle, Mr. "Nice People," a society comedy of skunk skin from the Holt, Renfrew B. Osborne.

TO AID EUROPE last week the guests of Mrs. Lillian Noble and Miss Daisy Noble.

Only Method by Which Mar-kets Can be Reopened

AS TO BANKRUPTCY

Would Involve Enormous Loss of Capital By F. C. Goodenough

Chairman Barclay's Bank, London. (In the Financial Post)

look for that recovery in purchasing very successfully. ment. Unless we can get to the root Woods, Talbot street.

imprisonment to present a bunch of third-rate players as an "original together and leaving the patrons to New York cast" would probably be carry on the between-the-acts chatter of Europe are started upon a fresh filliprock after spending a week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. New York cast" would probably be carry on the between the accompanient. In the welcomed by Canadian theatregoers. ter without accompanient. In the nancial basis which is fundamentally with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Klaw Theatre still another plan is sound, their markets will continue to Marden and sister, Mrs. Walter Day-A bright little comedy is "Mr. Pim being tried. The orchestra is placed above the boxes. This undoubtedly with their unsound currencies, they Mr. Charles Jeffrey, of Belleville,

any other country, and although giv-

It has been thought by some that be left to private enterprise, but that jam. prise can exercise no sort of control. Mrs. Walter Grass—coat and cap For this reason credit cannot be Mrs. Clem Ketcheson—1 pillow. been granted to Europe since the A friend-14 handkerchiefs. armistice, so little progress has been A friend—clothing. again. This time he brought the will open a tour of this continent at news that Mr. Tellworthy had swal-New York had a Movie innovation ed before any satisfactory results Mrs. Tice—cabbage.

the benefit of all within hearing that venes, international assistance is re- 1 pail honey. quired-at all events for the smal- Plainfield W. I.-2 underskirts. by the adjustment of revenue and underwaists, 3 pairs bloomers, expenditure, and by trade.

Finding a Solution: There seems to be no other way Mrs. J. V. Doyle-clothing. short of a general reconstruction af- Mrs. Blake Ketcheson-box sanda long, painful and dangerous pro- Mrs. Cawthorpe-clothing. Mrs. Lamey who was visiting her cess of recovery, all of which would Mrs. Allen-5 pairs mittens.

preferable to inflation incurred as a pawn shop has gone out of business.

MASSASSAGA

monia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson and family are all under the doctor's

count of the measles.

Mrs. Stanley Young spent a few days

Mrs. (Captain) Burdick remains very ill. Her friends are still hoping Draw Up Schedule of Activities for a change for the better. Draw Up Schedule of Activities for a change for the better. Mrs. Lawrence Virr, of Kingston.

spent a few days the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Virr expect soon to remove to Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Calnan

have moved from their former residence on the Belleville-Trenton road, to their new home in Bloomfield. Miss Mabel K. Alexander, of Consecon, and Miss Effa Campbell of

It is difficult to see just from Hillier, have finished their commerwhich particular direction we may cial course at the O.B.C., Belleville,

DONATIONS TO THE CHILDREN'S SHELTER FOR FEBRUARY. Mrs. Mather-4 pairs mittens.

any remedial measures had better Mrs. Wm. Burrows—1 cap, candy and

is open to this difficulty, that in Wallbridge Women's Institute, Mrs. be held on July 1st, consist of D. T.

Mrs. Walter Grass-coat and cap. forthcoming from private sources to Mrs. R. Burrow, Foxboro,—I pair

reading the substitles out loud for arrested before bankruptcy super-small dresses, 2 petticoats, 2 shirts, year promises big things for this

over the interval of time until they Wallbridge W. I., Mrs. Blake Ketch-can reorganize their internal position eson, Pres.—9 aprèns, 3 dresses 2

middy. Mrs. Weston-1 underskirt.

SHOP CLOSES DOORS

Ottawa, March 11-Ottawa's only Rev. Prof. A. A. Scott, on furlough result of trade stagnation and un- L. Rose has not applied for a renewal of his license. Asked the reason of his move, he replied: "I have gone out of business because the people of Ottawa are so prosperous that the business no longer pays."

Kingston-The ice in the harbon is none too safe, and in many places there are open spots. By the breakwater several places have been exposed by the ice breaking away, one spot about twenty-five feet square being entirely free of ice.

Railroad fares within Michigan cents a mile."

LEADERS MEET

PICNIC ON JULY 1ST. Sports Committee Named and Programme Committee Re-

The Executive Sunday School Committee of Ameliasburgh Township, held its first meeting since election on Wednesday evening 9th inst. at Centre Church. In the absence of the understudies for stars without giving last word in propriety, there can be full notice to their patrons. He has introduced a bill proposing to make complete reformation.

In the suggestions of the sugges cretary, Mr. Harold Babbit was apthe growing menace of unemploy. Thos. Woods and Miss Bernice of Miss Laine given at the recent Rednersville Convention and arrange In London Now Failure for a series of organization meetings

> The following schedule was accept-Rednersville, Carrying Place, Vic-

Mountain View, Roblin Mills (Ang-

secon (Anglican and Methodist) at Consecon, Tuesday, April 5th.

Rossmore, Huff's Island and Masssaga, at Massassaga Church Thursday, April 7. At these future conferences the several Sunday Schools thus grouped The councils of both Societies feel warmly. are to meet to discuss problems with

pare for fuller organization. A ban- Club and Patriotic League will conner will be awarded to the school tinue to work independently in a THEY WONDER WHY smaller or larger, which makes the spirit of friendly co-operation for the best percentage showing according to ideal of United Empire which they both have at heart.

Revs. Sharpe, Gall and Campbell, were appointed a committee to formulate plans for the judging towards such award to ensure impartial consideration and are asked to Masonic Lodge No. 123—cake and report at these coming sub-conferen-

It was also decided that the Sports Committee for the Annual Picnic to nor trading risks, but they are pol- Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson-1 pair bloom- Mr. Knechtel, and ft was recommend Hillman, Mr. Geo. Wannamaker and patient in Hotel Dieu. ed that fifty dollars be spent on Banner, Cap Trophy, Ribbons, Prizes and Printing.

The Programme committee reappointed as last year, Sharpe, Gall and Campbell.

The Grounds and Stand Committee are: W. G. Orvis, Rednersville; E. Brickman, Victoria, F. Crouter, Miss Tuesday. Quackenbush, Ed. Adams, Carrying Place; W. J. Hall, Huff's Island; Miss W. Gooding, Mr. W. Ward, E. week, with Mrs. Simmons, on their wearing large befeathered hats or Mrs. Alex. Moore, Latta—4 jars Walt, Consecon; Mr. Fyle, Harry week, with Mrs. Simmon fruit.

Crosby, Roblin's Mills; Wm. Brick-Mrs. Floyd Simmons, w ore; G. Pymer, Mountain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat. View: C. Wannamaker, Salem; J. Doyle, of Deloro, for the past two

her home in Niagara Falls on Wed-

event. The place will be as last year W H. Redner's fine hickory grove.

Winnigeg Artist Stirs New Yorkers

NEW YORK, March 11 .-- By Canadian Press)—An exhibition of new paintings by Vincent Tack, who has recently done the interior decorations for a number of public buildings in Winnipeg, concluded on March 10 at the Krausharr Galleries here.

This artist gives to all of his work the flavor of dramatic interpretation Such subjects as "Depth and Space" or "Golden Hour" are typical of his thematic material. All of it is invested with a richly imaginative and sometimes symbolic background. It is fairly quick-beat work, but never hurried or out of tune. There is a fine vibration of color and a rythmic quality that is apparent in every can-vas. "The Glacier," "The Voyagers," and "The Valley" are perhaps most finely representative.

THE GALLANT JOURNAL!

It might be well at this juncture to explain that the law against use of certain coloring materials applies to foods such as butter and not to the noses of girls.—The Ottawa Journal.

William S. Hart announced at Los Angeles that he would soon retire from the movies and devote his time to writing stories for boys. An eight-year-old girl at Browns-

wood, Texas, was shot and killed by have been increased from 3 to 3.6 a supposedly unloaded shotgun in the hands of a si-year-old boy.

Mrs. Wesley Young and Mr. and AMELIASBURG S.S. FAKE CANVASSERS ON TRAINS ASK AID FOR HOSPITAL HERE: W.C.A. DENY RESPONSIBILITY

The Ontario today received the following letter which clarifies a situation that, according to persistent reports, was very embarrassing. The letter explains itself:

Editor Ontario:-It has come to the notice of the Womans' Obristian Association that persons have been canvassing on railway trains for the Belleville General Hospi

No person has any authority to do this. No canvass is made outside of the city.

The yearly canvass of the city for memberships to the W. C. A. and donations to the Hospital and Home for the Friendless are made by well known ladies of the city, by wards-Bleecker and Sampson Wards have been completed for this year and the other wards are practically fin

Yours Sincerely J. S. Clarke Kinnear Chairman Ward Collectors.

Brought \$500,000

Attempt at Club Merger Made Him Weep;

was home over the week end.

Miss Violet Deacon returned on

Mrs. T. Clement went to Kingston

BUTCHER WEIGHT.

A young mother asked her butche

having examined the scales, "thirteen

and a half pounds, with the bones."

o weigh the baby.

with Scarlet Fever.

home this week.

Belleville and Stirling.

To City Hospital LONDON, March 14.-After some twenty months' work and a large number of meetings, the Joint Com-LONDON, March 14 .-- By Mail) mittee appointed to consider whether Sir Squite Bancroft, the famous actor a working arrangement for amalga- who celebrates his 80th birthday this toria and Albury Schools to meet at mation between the Royal Colonial year, has been giving some reminis-Albury Church, March 22 at 7.30 Institute and the Over-Seas Club and cences to the Times. He recalls how Patriotic League could be devised he read "A Christian Carol" to a have with great difficulty been forced Montreal audience in 1898, for the lican and Methodist) and Centre, to the conclusion that amalgamation benefit of the funds of a hospital. A is impracticable. Difficulties in Scotsman said to him the next day. Lakeside, Adams, Salem and Con- which the aggregate are new found to "Do you know you made me cry last be insuperable, have arisen in the night?" course of the associations. It is "Well that will do you no harm." satisfactory to be able to state that replied Sir Squire. the negotiations have been harmon-"No, and it won't do the hospital ies throughout, and that the final de- any harm," said the Scotsman, takcision was unanimously arrived at. ing the actor's hand and pressing it

assured that though amalgamation Years afterward Sir Squire learned the Township Officers and Depart- has not been attained, the Royal that the Scotsman had left a million ment Superintendents and thus pre- Colonial Institute and the Over-Seas dollars to the hospital.

Why do some unemployed girls hunt in vain for work? Some of the women who now

handle employment work will tell Mr. Ernest Narrie, of Bloomfield, you, and, in some instances, have Anna Burns, daughter of Wm when they have thought the girls Burns, and John Finnigan are ill would take advice.

Employment heads declare that Miss Violet Deacon returned on however much, paint and powder ruesday from a visit with friends in girls may use once they have jobs they should not use any when they today to see her husband, who is a are hunting them. "Time after time" Mr. William Flynn, who has been must have a heat girl. What hope says one employer woman, "employin the northern part of the province have a nest girl. What hope for the winter months, returned to his when an untidy girl applies to them? Mr. Harold Nayler, who has spent Appearance often does more for a the last couple of months at his home girl than her qualifications for her here returned to Niagara Falls on work. I feel like posting up the advice of a New York State Employ Rev. Geo. Simmons, who has been ment head: 'One, never seek a job Missionary in China for about ten when wearing the triple grade A other clothes which give an over

Broad, Massassaga; W. Fox. Centre, months, left with her daughter for lightly so as to steam the material. The iron is run over the surface

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Paving Big cupy Ti Council,

*The motorization ment will be recor Council. The rec the fire fighting at in use be contin referred back to motion of Mayor I "Do you think i any cross streets"

beyond those "I want it unde died out on Section Improvement Act.' Woodley, "I as o

tion form." Ald. Adams did Cedar street being thought other stre ments more. "The we are trying to I Section 9 this year streets on which be made out he initiative.

strongly favored th reet, as the pe The petition was ngineer and asse

Ald. Woodley

"Nothing has yes Debenture Issue Ald. Ostrom pol Council the merits plan of issue of de will be a saving of or twenty years term \$305,509 of bonds.

is retired every year This will give a tunity to purchase said Ald. Wondley. Five hundred to smallest denominati

Ald. Ostrom stated. Ald. Ostrom mov Ald. Woodley this was adopted that ow to be made by the of debentures on the er than the sinking forth coming issue of the pavement of asp pavements be issued

ment plan. Cost of New Commercial Stree Dundas to Burton St is estimated \$6,339.0 is 2,504 feet and th frontage \$2.45 City Engineer Mil

the proposed Dunda from Commercial Str Moira total \$10,275. frontage is 3,900 fe foot frontage \$1.74. Rate of Interes Motions were pass the construction of

machinery, the purch road oil at 12 1/2 cents and a special meetin night for the public ment. Firms dealing wit

be asked to render once a month Tree triming will I the park department, be introduced.

The rate of intere pavement by-laws was law from 5 1/2 % to 6% All city employees be paid by the city t

office. The city engineer v to prepare plans, specifications for the sanitary sewers on Co das West, Dunbar Streets.

HOCKEY SO Allan Cup, F Toronto Varsity 8 Bra Varsity wins round Vancouver ... 3 Otta