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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1918.

# BeReady With Your Contribution to Victory - Drive Opens Monday

# British Opened New Offensive Between LeCateau and Colesmes

Bruay Captured and West Bank of Scheldt Canal Reached leat for Enemy to Strike Soon Says President Poincare—German Chancellor Announces That Reichstag Will Henceforth be Responsible for Peace or War—Peace Negotiations Nearing a Climax, He Also Claims—Austria Becomes a Separate Germanic State While Hungary Henceforth Will be Responsible for Its Own Foreign Aftairs and Become Also Independent—German Reply Unsatisfactory to Allied Governments.

# 1,100 PRISONERS AND GREAT QUANTITIES OF MATER-

HAVRE, Oct. 23.—The enemy were forced to abandon large quantities of material on the Lys Canal. The French took el. over the ad even hundred prisoners in this sector.

### RICHSTAG HENCEFORTH TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR WAR AND PEACE

### PEACE NEGOTIATIONS HAVE REACHED A CRITICAL POINT, SAYS CHANCELLOR MAX.

lin and Washington have reached a critical point, according to Prince Maximilian, German imperial char before the Reichstag yesterday. In the course of his address he stated that the debate on the situation arising from the exchange of notes between himself and President Wilson, would two or three miles on an eight-mile front.

The German people must not be blindly brought to a conference table, said the chancellor. The German people today have the right to ask if peace is realized on the basis of Presiday that there is nothing in Germany's latest communication to dent Wilson's conditions what they mean for our future. Our alter the decision of the president that he will not propose an answer to the president's question must be framed on the German people's understanding of that question. What it now

### HOUR OF DEFEAT FOR ENEMY WILL STRIKE SOON, SAYS FRENCH PRESIDENT

the enemy will strike soon. The party then went to Roubaix. the disease is passing its peak in most parts of the province. During an address there, President Poincare said that no peace was possible without the return of Alsace and Lorraine, to France. At Douai the president was met by the British Prince

# GERMAN STATE OF AUSTRIA CREATED

BASEL, Oct. 23.—The German-Austrian deputies in the Austrian Reichstag have formed an assembly for the purpose War Cabinet's communication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was solumnication to Washington declares that none ber 19th the marriage was so of conducting the affairs of the Germanic people in Austria and of the associated governments regard the German note as satstate of Austria. Measures are being taken to carry into effect the proclamation of Emperor Charles, conferring independence on Hungary. It is reported that Count Julius Andrassy will be Hungarian foreign minister. Hitherto Austria and Hungary, although having separate ministers for the administration of internal affairs, have had one minister in common for each of the departments of Foreign Affairs, War and Finance. Caunt Andrassy is the former premier of Hungary and has figured prominently in the efforts toward peace.

# BRITISH OPENED NEW OFFENSIVE THIS MORNING

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- (Official) .- The British, this morning very early, began a new attack on the front between Le Cateau and Colesmes. The British have taken Bruay, two and a half

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 23.—Austrian authorities in the part of Poland occupied by the Austrian armies, have formally handed

## FRENCH ADVANCE AND TAKE PRISONER

PARIS, Oct. 23.—On the Seure front last night the net with a heavy machine gun fire the efforts of the cross the Souche and Serre Rivers. Further east t made progress between Mizzale Comte and Le Th

# FRENCH PENETRATE THREE MILES ON SERRE RIVER LONDON, Oct. 23,-North-east of Laon, French troops have

reached the line of the Serre River, having made an advance of

# EVACUATION MUST PRECEDE ARMISTICE PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The statement was authorized to

# IMPROVEMENT IN INFLUENZA SETUATION

TORONTO, Oct. 23.—Reports for Ontario, with the exception of Ottawa and surrounding districts, today show considerable improvement in the influenza epidemic situation. In Tor- Births 48 75 Inc. of 27, 1918 PARIS, Oct. 23.—President Poincare visited Lille yester- onto the record of deaths which yesterday was somewhat alarmday and received an enthusiastic ovation. In reply to the ad- ing, indicates today a much smaller number for the twenty-four dress of welcome the president said that the hour of defeat for hours. On the whole, health officials are fairly confident that

# Morning Despatches

ALLIED GOVERNMENTS REGARD GERMAN REPLY AS UNSATISFACTORY

# HAIG'S FORCES HAVE ENTERED OUTSKIRTS OF VALEN. C. O. McKeown, son of Mr. and Miss.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—General Haig's forces have entered the outskirts of Valenciennes. Gains were made south of Tournai. The bride, who was unattended.

# AIR FORCES BOMBARDING GERMAN TOWNS

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Two air squadrons attacked the rail- vet hat and crossed fox furs (the gift way and barracks at Metz on Monday. Another squadron went of the groom) with a corsage as far as the Rhine towns but fog interfered and seven of our machines have not returned.

# FRENCH CAPTURE SEVERAL MORE TOWNS

miles from Valenciennes, and have reached the west bank of retreat further on the Serre front and have taken several more towns north of Laon

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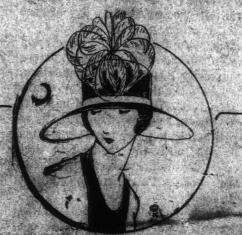
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was given away by her fat after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mc- R. Brown, Sidney street.

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arty played the wedding march spend their honeymoon and upon rethe obsequies, on Tuesday afternoon. Cromarty played the wedding march spend their noneymoon and upon and during the signing of the registurning to the city they will reside of the youth, William A. Kent, of ter Miss Jeanette Stevenson sang at 514 Bathurst street, Toronto. Thurlow. Burial was made in Belle-

"1847 ROGERS BROS." TABLEWARE AT ANGUS MCFEE'S - Special Prices Until Sist Only

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1918.

### WHEN WILL WE PASS THE CREST?

When will the worst be over? When will are questions that are being anxiously asked by multitudes of sufferers from the plague or by sold almost as rapidly. those who fear they may soon become victims. The questions are difficult to answer.

east coast where the epidemic obtained an ear- "When the Dark Comes Down", "Sunrise Along

edly on the increase in Belleville although it are becoming very popular. has been bad enough for a whole week past. Lucy Maud Montgomery was born at Clif-In all probability we may look for at least two ton, Prince Edward Island, but lived from her or three weeks yet of progressive virulence be- infancy at Cavendish, in the same province. fore the contagion begins to subside.

ter to prepare for what may be before us than ery, senator, and her mother, Clara Woolner Canada in 1889-90. The germ causing ordinary homes in the midst of driving storms, at the to go on deceiving ourselves that Spanish in Macnelll, of Cavendish, a great-granddaughter grippe was discovered and isolated by Professor darkest hours of the night, in order to answer Holstein, 3 years old, at Centenary to go on deceiving ourselves that Spanish in-fluenza is a joke or a disease whose dangers of Hon. William Macneill, speaker. Hector Pfeiffer during the last great epidemic of that the call of some neighbor who sorely needed as- Church. Absolem Parks, Belleville, lie chiefly in the imagination.

in the city are all prostrated with the disease great-great-grandfather. and are unable to procure nurses or help.

We are of the opinion that the Council and the district school in Cavendian and the d to procure temporary hospital accommodation. for a year, taking a course for a first-class ed to the British base hospitals. More urgent appeals should be issued for volunt teacher's license. Later, she attended for one returned from Ottawa, has told The Ontario of cial courses in English and in languages. a splendid work being done by amateur nurses

acious of its hold on the community. It is the Dreams", 1918. part of wisdom to dail promptly with the situation in the adequate manner that its serious- Twain wrote, "'Anne of Green Gables' is the hours.

## HEROES WHO FOUGHT NO BATTLES

All Believille will mourn with those two; Pte. Henry Cox. These two cousins, belonging to the Depot battalion, the one twenty and the careful consideration. All cases of smallpox are stage. other twenty-one years of age, had passed away within a few hours of one another at the city dreds of cases of that disease in Ontario in the would say to "Reader", that while strict quarhospital from the deadly pneumonia, now so past fifteen years there have not been more antine is not practical with this disease, it is worth living. prevalent. Pte. Henry Cox was an only child, than half-a-dozen that have had a fatal termin- quite feasible to obtain a reasonable segrega-These two young men were English by birth ation. Spanish influenza, on the other hand, tion or isolation of those who have the "flu" in but had spent the greater part of their lives on will, if it persists a few weeks longer, cause a more or less acute form. Every patient who this side of the ocean. They were denied the more deaths to Canadians than have been ocglory and the sombre satisfaction that comes from death amid the sustaining clamor of battle but their sacrifice was no less willing and and deadly character of this new influenza as it with quite as strict caution as if we were havnot less great. No hero has any greater gift to compared with scarlatina and smallpox, which ing an epidemic of smallpox. lay upon the altar of his country than his life. are always subjects for quarantine, but which This finality of sacrifice these two valiant, are trifling in the loss of life they bring about, young British-born Americans performed freely, uncomplainingly, regretting only the be- not see how it is possible to set up or maintain reaved ones left behind and that they were not with the Spanish "flu" a strict or effective quar- brief rules laid down by Dr. Hastings, M.H.O. permitted to achieve their full share in the ex- antine. termination of Hunnish brutality and despotism. Their heroism was none the less real because it failed to reach its full fruition.

## MISS L. M. MONTGOMERY

contributor, "Wayfarer", author of those bright, making it illegal for a person to sneeze or cess. She was not one of the wealthy residents versatile, impressionable and scholarly weekly cough in public without covering the face. The of the town. She was not a leader in society. talks in The Ontario, under the heading of law against spitting on the streets or in public Her name was not coupled with the memberof appreciation of our articles published a few ous manner. time provinces. She inquires if we had read far as it is practical to go. To these might be made her home. She had neither wealth, ele-Miss Montgomery's latest book, "Anne's House added a proviso making it illegal for a subject vated social position nor any of the more of Dreams", before our visit to Prince Edward of influenza to leave his home until his physi-sought-after honors. She kept a small grocery Island, "The Garden of the Gulf." We regret cian declared him free from the disease, store in the eastern suburbs of Trenton. She 'Anne of Green Gables' and 'Anne of Avonlea'. place the period of incubation is extremely cess. The little gathering of friends who asbut our limited spare time has not yet permitted short. It does not come on the patient with the a perusal of the later work. We must confess leisurely progress of smallpox or measles but do reverence to her memory felt indeed that a that we greatly admire Miss Montgomery's lit- generally with very slight premonitory symp- true, gentle, Christian spirit had taken its depealing humor. Her "Anne Shirley" we regard street or while eating his dinner and inside half ample and unassuming ministrations. as quite the most winsome and outstanding an hour be intensely ill. In its early stages it Evangelist Thomas Rich, in his brief refer-

rmer home at Cavendish and the scenes that go on about their work and thus pass the dis-1 We knew this lady years ago as the wife of

Miss Montgomery's first book, "Anne of hundreds of thousands of copies having been practical suggestions: disposed of in a short time. "Anne of Avonlea"

Miss Montgomery is also a poet of merit and distinction. Her volume, "The Watchman In New York the pestilence has been rag- and Other Poems", issued in 1916, met with ing for five weeks and still the number of cases ready welcome, and like her prose work shows shows a daily increase. The same is true of a joyous outlook upon life, wholesomeness of nearly all large centres of population along the sentiment and rare facility of expression. Her the Shore", "Off to the Fishing Ground", "The There is no doubt that the disease is decid- Old Man's Grave" and "The Old Home Calls"

Her father was Hugh John Montgomery of Park This looks like cold comfort, but it is bet- Corner, P.E.I., a son of Hon, Donald Montgom-Macneill, the minor Scottish poet, author of disease. The city hospital is now overcrowded and the popular lyrics, "I Lo'ed ne'er a Laddie but The specific microbe causing Spanish in- with the mothers in the agony of childbirth;

to assist in coping with the scourge in that 1908. "Anne of Avonlea" appeared a year later. briefer with a greater tendency to pneumonia. For all this great work for humanity we city. We would like to see something of the In 1911 Miss Montgomery married. To supply complications but with less disturbance of the never knew of one of these neighborhood nurssame kind done here. There is the greatest the eager demand seven other books have fol- digestive tract. lowed the first two, "Kilmeny of the Orchard",

sweetest creation of child life vet written."

left this city yesterday on their melancholy ten and reasonable letter in Wednesday's "On. does not appear to be any great danger of people journey to McKeesport, Pennsylvania. With tario" asks the question if we think cases of who have been exposed to it carrying the infecthem, on the same train, were two daskets con- Spanish influenza, in view of the very conta-

The question is a fair one and worthy of casioned by four years of war.

Notwithstanding the extremely virulent we would state frankly to "Reader" that we do taking it.

We do not know of any town or city where close quarantine has been attempted. In London, Ontario, we note by yesterday's despatches that a regulation has been put into force making it a punishable offence for all persons with

read Miss Montgomery's two earlier books, quarantining Spanish influenza. In the first career was, in our estimation, a shining sucerary style, with its vividness of imagination, toms or almost at a bound. A man may be parture from earth and that this world was a delicacy of touch, originality of design and ap-stricken with the "flu" while walking along the poorer place because of the absence of her excharacter that has yet been created by any Can- may easily be mistaken for common cold, the ence to the life that had closed, said that no one adian writer of fiction. We are sorry that our sneezing and chills being symptomatic of both, had ever come to her door, at any hour of the hurried tour of only two days about the Island Some people take it so mildly as to be scarcely day or night, in need of assistance, and had did not permit a visit to Miss Montgomery's sick at all. They do not call a physician but been turned away. Payordail but been

have become a part of her delightful works of ease along to others who may develop it in its a school teacher. Her husband was struggling prince enwarp county farm romance. Miss Montgomery, as most of our aggravated or fatal form. The pandemic or exalong on a mere pittance of a salary such as from Picton, containing about the pandemic or exalong on a mere pittance of a salary such as the pandemic or exalong on a mere pittance of a salary such as the pandemic or exalong on a mere pittance of a salary such as the pandemic or exalong on a mere pittance of a salary such as the pandemic or exalong on a mere pittance of a salary such as the pandemic or exalong on a mere pittance of a salary such as the pandemic or exalong on a mere pittance of a salary such as the pandemic or exalong on a mere pittance of a salary such as the pandemic or exalong on a mere pittance of a salary such as the pandemic or exalong or exalong or exalong or exalong or exalong the pandemic or exalong or exal readers are aware, is now Mrs. (Rev.) Ewan Macdonald and has a wee family of her own and a home at the village manse at Leaskdale, and a home at the village man of quarantine.

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the faithful but sadly depleted band of nurses Ane", "Saw Ye My Wee Thing?" and "Come fluenza has been proved to be a new species and they came when any members of the household grievously over-worked. A number of familie. Under my Plaidie", was a first cousin of her distinct in every particular from Pfeiffer's bacilsuffered from disease, contagious or otherwise; lus, by the researches of three surgeons with the British army in France, Captains L. R. Little, close their eves in death. Their natural skill Corby, 168 George, St. 03-wtf. Until sixteen years of age she attended British army in France, Captains L. R. Little, close their eyes in death. Their natural skill We are of the opinion that the Council and the "district" school in Cavendish and then C. J. Garafalo and F. A. Williams of the Cana- and long experience was often more fruitful

More urgent appears should be issued for volun-teer nurses. Mr. L. C. Yeomans, who has just winter, Dalhousie College, Halifax, taking spe-old influenza by greater malignancy, a sharper the doctors lived at some distance and telefever, higher temperature, but of shorter dura-"Anne of Green Gables" was published in tion. The total course of the new scourge is oftentimes the sole dependence.

The famous grippe epidemic of 1889 was 1910, "The Story Girl", 1911, "Chronicles of strictly propagated by personal contact or by than the knowledge of duty done. Their pay here and away in two or three weeks, except Avonlea", 1912, "The Golden Road". 1913 being in the vicinity of a person who already was in the unstinted gratitude of those whom for a few sporadic cases. The present visita- "Anne of the Island", 1915, "The Watchman has the disease and does not appear capable of they had ministered to and benefited, tion, however, is far more deadly and more ten- and Other Poems", 1916, and "Anne's House of disseminating itself for any considerable distance through the air. The influenza of 1889- immortalised the noble work of self-sacrifice Of Miss Montgomery's first book Mark 90 would often affect a whole town in a few of the country physician. When will we have

learn by consulting the best authorities who pioneer nurses of the rural settlements of On-SHOULD INFLUENZA CASES BE QUARAN. have so far written upon the subject, the Span-tario? by discharges from the nose and the throat in lopely mothers, Mrs. Dillow and Mrs. Cox, who A correspondent, "Reader", in a well writ- the process of sneezing and coughing. There taining the mortal remains of their two sons, glous character of the disease, should not be diphtheria and smallpox. But it is highly con-who were two cousins, Pte. Edgar Dillow and quarantined.

has the disease should be compelled to stay in until he has completely recovered. Those who have not had the disease should stay away from

If you are sick with influenza, keep by yourself. If you are well, stay by yourself and avoid

If you contract influenza observe the three for Toronto: "Take a laxative; go to bed; send for the doctor."

# SUCCESS

What is your idea of success?

On Saturday afternoon we went to Trenton colds, coughs or influenza to leave their homes. to attend the funeral of a woman whose work We wish to thank most heartily our special This is supplemented by another regulation in life came very close to filling our ideal of suc-"Thoughts by the Way", for her kindly words places is also to be enforced in the most rigor- ship list of any of the women's societies, nor was her name generally known outside of the weeks ago, descriptive of our tour of the Marito admit that we had not done so. We have There are special difficulties in the way of achieved no exalted station in life. And yet her

time to keep even with the world. Of the econ-The Local Government Board of London, omies practiced by the housewife in the endeathe crest of the influenza wave be past? These Green Gables", met with a phenomenal sale, England, has handed out the following four vor to make ends meet, no one who did not lars apply H. W. Bedell, own ical suggestions:

"The sick should be separated from the realise. And yet the children always went of Plainfield, well fenced, double frame healthy. This is especially important in the abroad decently clothed and had no reason to house case of first attacks in a locality or household. feel abashed to mingle with their neighbors. two wells, small orchard. M "The sputa of the sick should, especially Only an amazing capacity for business-like FARM OF 130 ACRES, FIRST CONin the acute tage of the disease, be received management could have brought about so re-

> however, of the characteristic that called forth "When influenza threatens, unnecessary the tribute from Mr. Rich. No one ever sought assemblages of persons should be avoided. her assistance in vain in case of illness. She "Buildings and rooms in which many was a Florence Nightingale of the rural settle- GENERAL STORE, POST OFFICE IN

> When will Ontario learn to do proper homage to those noble women, who, before the days House AND ONE ACRE LAND. It has now been absolutely established that of professional nurses, went about on their eranish influenza is a new disease and entirely rands of relief and mercy? We have known stinct from the old-time influenza that visited these Florence Nightingales to leave their sistance. These untrained nurses were present R. R. 2. quirements of the regular puysician. But at

es to ask or to receive or to look for one cent Spanish influenza seems also to be more of remuneration. They sought no other reward

Ian Maclaren in his "Doctor MacLure" has a writer whose pen will do adequate justice to As far as we have been able to observe, or that great, unrewarded labor of love of the PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES ON farm and city proper-

> Two things stand lyke stone Kindnesse in another's trouble, Courage in your own,"

These words of an old English poet form a

And we speak of such a life with acts of kindness, magnificent in its cour-

## THANKSGIVING HYMN

When this our year of grace Was in its dawn of splendor. A nation on its knees, With chastened hearts and tender, Besieged Thy mercy-seat With many an earnest plea, And trusting in Thy truth Cast all its care on Thee.

In lowly, grateful love We kneel today before Thee For mercies manifold To praise Thee and adore Thee. On many a hill and plain We scattered wide our seed; The sunshine and the rain Thou gavest at our need.

Our hands, now clasped, have reaped Full harvest of our sowing. Our fruits are gathered in, Our barns are overflowing. We hold these gifts in trust From Thee from whom they came. With voices love-attuned We magnify Thy name.

We thank Thee for the love That answered to our calling When, set in slippery ways, Our feet were kept from falling. When duty's clarion voice Called forth our manhood's flower, We thank Thee that unashamed They met their testing hour.

We thank Thee for the hope That in the midst of sorrows Can catch the dawning gleams Of beautiful tomorrows. And so with clearer faith Our Promised Land we see. And holding fast Thy hand Press on to victory.

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### ST. THOMAS CITIZENS WEARING GAUZE MASKS

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St. Thomas. Oct. 21.-Physicians reported today to the St. Thomas Board of Health that the influenza is still spreading and that there is a shortage of nurses. Miss Hobson. who is the head of the St. John Ambulance Corps in this city, called 3 meeting of the nurses. About iii! were addressed by Dr. T. T. Gray on their duties in the care of influenza patients. A lecture will be given each day by Dr. Gray for a week to these voluntary nurses.

The citizens are wearing gauze masks on the streets and the worke's in the local factories are all u ing these as a preventive.

Mr. Miriam Long, road master of the C.P.R. in Belleville, is leaving town to accept a similar position in Hamilton and will be succeeded here Lilian Leveridge, in Toronto Globe, by Mr. John Telford, Havelock

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21.—Physicians St. Thomas the influenza is at there is a Miss Hobson, St. John Amcity, called 3 s. About ill'y T. T. Gray on re of influenza will be given for a week to

wearing gauze nd the workers are all u ing

road master of ille, is leaving lar position in ucceeded here Havelock.

# Thoughts by the Way Thanksgiving Thoughts

Written for The Ontario by "Waytarer."

This week in which we cele- and humanity will live forever in brate our national Thanks- the heart of the nation. No one can giving, our thoughts natural- die a more glorious death than in ly seek for causes of gratitude to a the service of his country and hukind Providence and we find our manity. A mother, whose eldest son giving Day in Toronto. selves, almost unconsciously, en- is overseas, was heard to say: "Even deavoring to count our blessings. though my son be killed in battle, in town on business this week. The among the many who are count- I'd rather have it so, than have him Miss Maude Sloggett, of Belleville, ing their personal and national at home, a coward and a shirker" spent the holiday at "Shady Dell blessings, there may be some, who and this with tears in her eyes. Hall Home." having passed under the darkening Caine's message to Canadian mo- Miss Georgie Hay, who is attend shadow of this world-war, are heard there is as follows: "May every Ca-ing Normal School at Peterboro, was to exclaim "There's nothing to be nadian mother who has lost a son home for Thanksgiving thankful for!" And although we in the war find comfort in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank H Robinson must admit that in the present year, thought that her loss is the world's of Vancouver, B. C., are visiting their the stress and strain, the sorrow and gain, that it is the first fruit of the cousin, Mrs. B. I Gibson suffering, the service and sacrifice, seed the Dominion has sown toward Miss Mabel Hay, who is on have never been greater, we yet be- the great harvest of the world's teaching staff of one-of the school lieve we can put before the most peace, and through the blackest Kitchener is home on account of the pessimistic, many causes for genu-hour of her bereavement may she prevalence of Spanish influenza in feel that her sorrow has its recom- the city.

Yesterday in the golden radiance pense as night has its stars." Mrs. (Rev.) A. R. Sanderson was of an October day, I enjoyed a ram- Then we can be thankful for the taken ill of Spanish influenza while ble over the fields. The blazing tree- unity of the Empire and the unity in Toronto, on her return from Hamtops and the golden sunshine illum- of the allies which has resulted in ilton, where she and Mr. Sandersor inated the country-side. From the the recent unprecedented and almost attended General Conference. fields the early crops had been ga- unlooked-for victories against our Mrs. A. M. Newton and son, o thered and horses and cows were foes. Truly for this all we'll raise Riverhurst, Sask, are the guests of grazing peacefully on the succulent glad voices of praise and thanks- Mrs. Russel Melville pasture. Buckwheat and beans were giving to the Lord of battles, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Valway and sor cut and curing in the sun, and on through whose strength and provi- of Toronto, and Miss Pearl Bullen, several farms, men were busy cut-dence, we are allowed to catch a of Peterboro, spent the week-end ting corn. In a field were husband glimmer of the first faint dawn of with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bullen. and wife, picking the corn, reserving peace. We have been thankful for the finest ears for seed, preferring to brave soldiers, now we pray for Mrs. John Locke, Seymour West, husk the corn in the field to husking leaders, strong, devont, far-sighted, arrived home on Thursday from it in the barn in cold weather. After God-fearing men, who for the sake overseas. Pte. Locke is suffering the ears were pulled off, the corn of democracy, humanity and the from rheumatism. stalks would be cut. In another field world's peace may bring the present a farmer was cutting corn with a conflict to a complete and glorious Tait who have been in Calgary for and his mother are guests at the sickle in the old-fashioned way, and termination. tieing it with cord in bundles and "We thank Thee for the hope setting it up in shocks. In another That in the midst of sorrows field, a farmer was cutting his corn Can catch the dawning gleams with a modern corn-binder. Fields of wheat were green in the glowing oun And so with clearer faith Of beautiful to-morrows. and over all was the calm of the autumn day and as I looked about

to be thankful for, this beloved Ca-

nada, undevasted by the flery Hun."

When we think of France and Flan-

Full harvest of our sowing,

Our barns are overflowing.

For Thee from whom they came

the utmost consideration. Chancellor

Bowles in an address at General

Our fruits are gathered in.

We hold these gifts in trust

With voices love-attuned

We magnify Thy name.

Our Promised Land we see And holding fast Thy hand me on the calmness and beauty and Press on to victory." wealth of the scene, the thought arose, "This is certainly something

-Wayfarer. NILES' CORNERS

ders with homes and churches wrecked, land torn by shells, trees and woods, mere blackened stumps, tru-nesday and the remains were taken Ragian street. ly we Canadians have a great cause to Picton for interment.

bountiful harvest. Throughout On- Wednesday. barns and granaries are overflowing, months with relatives at Middleport,

also at Belleville and Trenton. "Our hands, now clasped, have reapan, who is quite seriously ill.

Rose Hall on Thursday Quite a number from here tended the funeral of the late Mrs. addition of the large surplus of the Isted, Lake Shore, on Friday, In-Bank of British North America places Lilian Leveridge. terment was in the Old Chadsey it far ahead of any of its competitors urying ground. Then we certainly are thankful

for the courage and cheer of our barn. soldiers. We read that Germany Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, Mrs. -J. Hand Torn Away dreads no part of the allied armies Clarke and Mrs. Fred Ellis visited as she does the Canadians against friends at Wellington on Thursday whom she places her strongest for- A birthday party was held at the ces. Certainly Canada's name will home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dafoe be written large on the pages of his- on Thursday night

tory. And then the cheer of those Mrs. H. S. McConnell of brave boys; not a word of complaint, Lake returned home on Friday after always bright and cheerful! But do spending a few days with her par-I hear a protest?" What about the ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan. wounded, the dying and the dead? Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May and

How can we be thankful for that? children of Consecon spent Sunday For the wounded and maimed will under the parental roof the hearts of Canadians throb with Mr and Mrs. C. Carter of Consea deeper, broader sympathy, to con, were guests of the latter's parthem our country owes a debt of ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Teskey on gratitude that can only be repaid by Sunday

Conference, at Hamilton, in speak-BIG ISLAND ing of the despised English immigrants who were unable to adjust An aeroplane becoming out themselves to conditions in Canada, good working order, landed on Mr. with the keys. spoke as follows: "You remember J. M. Kerr's farm on Sunday afterwhat you said of those out-of-work noon. The engine began to give trou-Englishmen, as you said, 'Poor fel- ble and they very wisely decided to lows! Those Englishmen don't seem light before compelled to do so. Afto be able to adjust themselves." ter about an hour's overhauling, But the war came on and these men they were able to go on their way went and these were they that held rejoicing.

the line at Langemarck. (Applause). Mrs. J. E. Sprague has been the courtyard, cellar or garden.

They were splendid men; they were spending a few days with friends in worthy men. I know that when the Belleville.

war is over there will be men out of Mrs. Chas. Peck and Miss Helen work, but the time is past when the spent several days of last week with

these maimed and broken men will Wydnesday at the home of Mrs. Geo. be worthy the utmost consideration Caughey. Most of the afternoon was highest honor in the gifts of spent packing Xmas boxes for our feding the revulsion that follows fallen heroes, they, having given will be at the home of Mrs. Clayton their lives in the cause of freedom Sprague.

Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so prepared as to make them agreeable of the most fastidious. The most elicate can take them without fedling the revulsion that follows for the taking of ordinary pills. This is one reason for the popularity or hese celebrated pills, but the main reason is their high tonical quality.

### Miss Mabel Thompson who has been spending a few days at Kings-ton returned home on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. G. Caughey and family visited family visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. Earl Purtell.

About sixty friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Morden on Tuesday night and presented them with an address and a purse of gold prior to their departure for Pittsburg. Our best wishes go with them.

Mrs J. L. Sloggett spent Thanks-Mr. Geo. Benor, of Peetrboro, was

Mrs. C. Nancarrow and Mrs. T. S. ances after three years overseas. He several months returned home this home of Mrs. George Stewart, at week visiting Edmonton and Win- "The Cottage," corner Victoria Ave. nipeg on their return journey.

of Shannonville, are spending a few Montreal, prior to enlistment. days in our town visiting their daugh looks exceedingly well notwithstandter and the latter's parents, Mr. and ing his strenuous life at the front. Mrs B. Hubble Miss Winnifred Hay and her two

friends, Miss Macfarlane and Miss -L. Leveridge. Cole, of Queen's University, Kingston, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Hay. Mr. and Mrs. G. R Levagood, of Toronto, spent Thanksgiving Day at The funeral of the late Mr. Beni. the homes of Mr and Mrs. John Hors-Styles was largely attended on Wed-man, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McKeel.

Miss Stephens has resigned from We shall also be thankful for a of Toronto was through here on having accepted a similar position at tario and the greater part of the Do-minion the crops have been good and home after spending a couple of ton.

Wednesday.

Mrs. T. E. Nease has returned filled by Miss Una Harris, of Hamil-

The Bank of British North America has amalgamated with the Bank Dr. Fielding of Consecon, made of Montreal under the name of the several professional calls in this latter bank. Never has there been an neighborhood to attend Mrs. C. Ry- amalgamation of two such great financial institutions been consummated Mrs. Joseph, Ellis visited her in the history of Canada, The Bank daughter, Mrs. Claude McCartney at of Montreal was established in 1717 and has always stood at the top as far at as financial strength goes and the The amalgamation took place on Oct Mr. Fred Ellis has shingled his 15th, 1918.—Herald.

# by Hun. Grenade Left in Piano

British Officer at Cambrai Struck Chord and Explosion Followed-Inhabitants Warned Their Homes May Be Danger

Paris, Oct. 21.-An English officer at Cambrai had his hand torn off by one of the enemy's infernal traps, says a special despatch to the Silo filling is the order of the lav Temps. Seeing a plano abandoned in the middle of a street, he struck a chord and an explosion followed which ripped off his hand. A grenade had been placed in connection

> The Temps correspondent warns returning inhabitants of Cambrai to be careful in correcting any lack of to beware of straightening pictures. replacing door panels which they find loosened, removing nails and of touching objects they may find in Such action, he says, may explode

an infernal machine. Government can sit down supinely and say that nothing can be done."

Surely the Chancellor is right and

Surely the Chancellor is right and The Women's Institute met on the control of th

# Around Town

Out of 24 children at the Child ren's Shelter 21 are down measles. The place is therefore closed to visitors. Capt. Ruston would be glad to receive gifts of food and delicacies suitable the invalid children, Capt. Ruston brought in two children yesterday from Cloyne but through the kindness of Mr. Drummond they were accommodated temporarily at the Marchmont home, so that it would not be necessary to expose them to the contagion

The physicians of the city are doing their best to cope with the epidemic situation but are being worked far beyond the limit and are still unable to cope with situation. People could ease the position of the doctors to a very great extent if they would use a sense. The best thing to do is to send in calls early in the morning Then the doctor can lay out and systematise his work for the day and greater economise time. Some are sending in two or three calls a day for cases not at all serious and worrying the physici as unnecessarily. Other patients, in much greater need of attention have in this way sometimes to go without the doctor's services. Call the doctor when you are first taken ill and after that only when it, is absolutely necessary. Think of

Major Lawrence Sewell, an old Belleville boy, is spending a few days in the city renewing acquaintand George St. Major Sewell was Mr. and Mrs. Perry Louis and son with the Royal Trust Company, of

> ion that the streets should be flushed in the early evening instead of in the morning. After the day's business there is a great amount of dust, which has collected, and doubtless contains germs and in the evening automobiles stirred these dust particles about generally.

> Mr. Donald Smith of Trenton visiting friends in the city. He was in the chemical works at the time of the explosion and had to had his shirt sleeve torn off.

-As a precaution against the Spanish influenza epidemic the Ontario School for the Deaf has closed the buildings and grounds to visitors.

-The local postal staff is hard hit by the "flu" epidemic. Six of the staff are off, leaving Post Master Gillen and Miss Brooks alone in charge. Mrs. D. M. Waters, has taken charge of the General Delivery.

The hope is expressed by the au! thorities that the "fu" situation is about to improve, Mary who were among the first to be strick en down with the epidemic arg now able to be out again.

In the action of McAnee vs. Town of Deseronto, Judge Deroche this morning dismissed with costs.

A foreigner, whose name could not be ascertained, passed away of the prevailing disease today.

Owing to the timely precautions taken at the Onatrio School for the Deaf, that institution appears to have been spared from a serious outbreak of the "fly" epidemic. A number of the children are, however, suffering from chicken pox..

Vernon Cronk, of Trenton, was arrested after midnight charged with having been intoxicated in a public place, and with having liquor unlawfully in his possession in a place other than his dwelling! place. The liquor was in a car. Cronk pleaded guilty before Justices J. E. Walmesley and H. F. Ketcheson today and was fined \$10 and costs on the first charge and \$200 and costs on the second.

quies of the late Arthur E. Wrightmeyer took place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence, Octavia street. Rev. J. N. Clarry officiating. The barbers of the city attended in a body and many of the citizens paid their last telbute of respect. Many beau-

tiful flowers had been contri out of respect to the departed. The nent was in Belleville cer tery, the bearers being Messrs. H Earle, B. L. Hyman, E. R. Mc-Bride, W. J. Thomson, B. R. Quincey and Col. D. Barragar.

The funeral of the late Miss Jessie Kellar of Cannifton, took place from her father's residence to Corbyville, for interment. The bearers were Messrs. H. Farnham, H. Badgley, D. Brenton, M. Vermil-yes, E. Hurold and L. Watts.

The first through train on the Canadian Norhtern, in its new Toronto-Montreal through service passed through Belleville this morning,. The official opening of the Mount Royal tunnel takes place at Montreal today. This enables the Canadian Northern to reach the heart of the business section of the metropolis.

seph Stewart, who has been with the C. E. F., in France for a long period, has been killed in action, according to a message which relatives in this city received today.

Mr. Geo. H. Griffin, C.N.R. Pass enger agent, received a cable from his brother, Pte. Bruce M. Griffin, one of the original "Firsts" that he has been wounded and is being treated at Orpington Hospital. England. This is the second time Pte. Griffin has been wounded, the first time necessitating nineteen months treatment in the hospital before he had recovered to resume his duties in France.

Mr. Richard MacPherson has re received a telegram from Ottawa stating that his son, Pte. Borwell MacPherson, was admitted to hospital in Devonshire, England, and that he was very low from influ-

-Pte. Joseph James Steward, whose death from wounds at the 22nd Casualty Clearing Station was recorded yesterday was a member of the 155th battalion. He was a son of the late Charles Steward, Pine street. The cause of death was gunshot wounds in the legs. He served at the front in the machine

The Austrian Serb, whose death in the hospital was reported yesterday, was Ziva Gruer, aged should 35 years. He had not been in good health for some time and was recently attacked by influenza and pneumonia. He was a resident of Point Anne, and leaves his wife and a twelve-year-old son in Eu-

-An emergency committee of the Canadian War Contingent Association, 62 W. Bridge street, will endeavor to supply free of charge pneumonia jackets and other necessary supplies to doctors and those caring for the sick during the present epidemic. Phone 499. 167 or 600. Donations for the above will be gratefully received.

-The working staff at the city gas plant is greatly depleted by the current epidemic. It is extremely difficult to carry on the utility even by the engagement of additional help. Manager Gardner left for home last night at eleven o'clock but was called back an hour later because of the absence of his skilled employees, and had to remain all night. The manager was obliged to stay with the job 24 hours on several occasions before. The foreman, Wm. Cook, has now so far recovered as to be able to resume his duties in a partial way.

Captain Sterndale Murphy, of Brockville, who was reported killed in action in yesterday's papers was a native of Belleville. His father, the late Dry John Murphy, was for a period of years medical superintendent for the Ontario dent of the Hospital for the Insane at Brockville. During his residence in Belleville his son, Sterndale, was born. The latter was a member of the 208th Irish Ausiliers and was killed on 'Oct. 14th. A wife, ne Mona O'Shea,

The new serum for the treatment of Spanish influenza that has been discovered by the bateriologists at Toronto has arrived in Belleville in considerable quantities. Dr. Clinton, district medical health officer, has received a consignment sufficient to treat several hundred patients. Other physicians have also secured a supply. The Ontario School for the Deaf has been provided with sufficient of the culture to inoculate every student.

# Teach the Children to Save



Habits are acquired early in life. Children, who are taught the value of money and the habit of saving, grow up into good business men and capable women.

The easiest way to teach children to save is to start a Savings Account for each child (\$1.00 each is sufficient). After a child has saved another dollar to make an additional deposit, he or she will have a better appreciation of just what a dollar stands for, and how much work and self-denial it represents.

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The imperative need for Thrift is apparent to all thinking people. Those who are wise have ceased to spend on non-essentials, and are saving to provide against possible

adverse conditions.

The surest way to protect yourself is with a Savings Account. Start one with this Bank adverse conditions. at once. Interest paid at current rates.

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BELLEVILLE BRANCH, J. G. MOFFAT, Manager. PICTON BRANCH, C. B. BEAMISH, Manager.

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Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 112

Notice is hereby given that a Gividend at the rate of THIRTEEN PER CENT P-R ANNUM upon the Capit 1 Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 31st October 1918, and that the same will be payable at Head Office in this City and at its Branches on and after Friday, the 1st day of November, to Shareholders of record of the 19th of October, 1918

By Order of the Board,

BELLEVILEE BRANCH

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# WANTED POTATOES and TURNIPS

We Will Pay For Delivery In September: able Potatoes \$1.00 per bushel delivered to evaporator Belleville Field Run Potatoes according to grade.

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GRAHAMS Limited.

are informed that the reaction 500 cases in the town. Owing to illcaused by the serum is very slight. ness there are only three physicians The patient may feel somewhat left who are capable of looking after out of sorts for a few hours. But the multitude of those needing medimany receive the treatment and go cal attention. There are very few right along with their regular trained nurses in the town and of work. It is better, however, for these several are ill. A temporary people to stay in for 24 hours at hospital has been arranged for in the ter the injection. unused button factory where as many

patients as possible have been Mr. Henry Ranson, 292 Charles brought in to be cared for. One lady street, has received the following who sustained a fractured shoulder message from Ottawa:-by a fall was obliged to call in a med-20300, Sincerely regret to in- ical student in order to get the fracform you 304221, Pte. Charles ture reduced. Henry Ranson, infantry, officially

13. Gunshot wounds, multiple, Director of Records.

reported admitted 2nd Australian

General Hospital, Wimereux, Oct.

yesterday from pneumonia, put in a more favorable night and there are some hopes held out today that he may survive. Mr. Jas. Cook, cheese-buyer, was At Trenton aken ill with influenza while out on

Mr. Armstrong Andrews, Octavia

street, whose life hung in the balance

the road buying for Graham's Limited. He stopped at the hotel at Port Trenten is severely in the grip of Perry, and has since been in a seri-School for the Deaf. He later left the Spanish influenza epidemic. It is ous condition. He is eported to be Belleville to become superinten stated that there are not less than better today.

How often has an attack of indigestion interfered with your work or spoiled your pleasure? Good health is mostly a matter of sound digestion. Whenever you are troubled by dyspepsia, flatulence, sour eructations, sick headache, biliousness or constipation, take Beecham's Pills. They quickly and effectively correct digestive

disturbances, stimulate the supply of gastric juice and Tone the Stomach

# New Blouses Bond Stacker Is

The last word in Blouses-Up to theminute in style, Crepede-Chene and Georgettes, priced at \$5.75 to \$10.00. Exclusive styles. Other lines at \$1.50 to

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One Hundred Dozen Hosiery for Men. Women and Children. The best goods in the market, prices 25c to \$2,00 pr.

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# HUFFMAN'S Motor Bus Line

W. G. Huffman wishes to announce that beginning April 1st, frenton two times each day Leaving Quinte Hotel, Belleville

6.30 a.m.

Leaving Gilbert House, Trenton

9.30 a.m Other trips arranged for by

Cheaper Feed and Larger Profits From Your Poultry Feed Our Best Mixed Grain 94.00 per 100 lbs. Also in Smaller Quantities. This is mixed of the Best New Grains

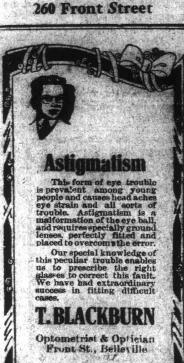
Bishop's Seed Store

# MISS HATES

23 Campbell Street

Home-Made Candies

P. MOORES



# Given Handling

The following clipping from a Phoenix, Arizona, paper was sent to a lady in Belleville by Rev. Thomas Hambly, well known to many in this city. The account shows to what an intensity of earnestness the Americans have arisen in their war activ-

"Charles Reas is the only employ ee of the local Arizona Eastern Railroad who has not purchased a bond of the forth Liberty Loan.

"That fact in itself is not really a matter of news, primarily, because other employees of the railroad took t upon themselves last night to proclaim to all Phoenix, yea, even the whole world, that Reas is a bond slacker. And they carried out their purpose with such fervor and in such

a unique manner that the proceedings will undoubtedly serve as a fair

Employees of the Arizona Eastern have been working diligently during able to be around. the past few days in an effort to at ... Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howe, Plain- Mrs. W, Bush. among employees of the road here. Sheffield's. They wanted one of the honor flags. Miss Nellie Yorke spent a couple But Ress stood in their way. He of days with her sister, Mrs. W was the only one who would not pur- Hodgen. chase. Several different solicitors

approached him, but the result was always the same—he would not buy. A "war council" was held by several of the employees and a means of

ception We Are 100 Per Cent." He than two weeks before. The mother Sunday evening. was escorted by several workmen of the shops, his hands tied in front of him and a rope around his neck.

His face had been artistically decor
The W.M.S. were entertained by the mother sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese and Beryl called at J. G. Weese's, Albury one night last week.

enue Reas was obliged to bow to the The delegate to the district conven-

cer Broyles made the arrest and

on his person. stating that he was born at St. Paul. no improvement for the better. Try Our Fresh He is a single man with no dependents, he stated at police headquar- over around again.

# STOCKDALE

Mrs. E. Long, of Mount Zion, vis-

We also have some- met to say good-bye to Mrs. Maybee, ness for a few days. thing new and special who has been a faithful worker in the society ever since its organization. After an address was read by the president Mrs. Maybee was presented with an oak rocker. Although completely taken by surprise, Mrs. Fall wheat is looking fine and passing the society ever since its organization. After an address was read by the recent heavy rains have made it almost impossible for the farmers in its organization. The recent heavy rains have made it almost they threw grenades in the midst of the women and children incensed by the sight of these criminal doings, our soldiers pursued the midst of the women and children incensed by the sight of these criminal doings, our soldiers pursued the midst of the women and children incensed by the sight of these criminal doings, our soldiers pursued the midst of the women and children incensed by the sight of these criminal doings, our soldiers pursued the midst of the women and children incensed by the sight of these criminal doings.

been closed for a time, owing to the ly esteemed by a large circle of warm passerby. prevailing epidemic. We are sorry friends,

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Quickly Relieved By "Fruit-a-tives"

"I suffered for many years with terrible Indigestion and Constipation. A neighbor advised me to try "Fruit-a-tives". I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve and he advised me to go on with "Fruit-a-tives"

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50c, a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-s-tives Limited, Ottawa.

of his freedom, loss of his position as might have proved a serious accident do Red Cross work. carpenter at the Arizona Eastern, on Wednesday evening when, in of several dollars' worth of clothing, of a large tree. Fortunately no end the guest of L. R. Brickman. bones were broken and he is again

tain a, 100 per cent, subscription field, visited on Thursday at Mr. A

### FRANKFORD

are on the sick list.

The funeral of the little babe of Mrs. Harry Wallis took place on Hospital. In consequence Reas appeared in Thursday afternoon. Service was Miss Vera Brickman, of Belleville the business district of Phoenix last held in the Methodist church by Rev spent over Sunday at her home here. SHELLS TO USE FOR BUTTONS night with the following sign dis-

other "touches" had been applied.

"When the procession arrived at good attendance and the meeting was enjoyed by all who were present.

when searched at pelice headquar-out again after being shut in for a day with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene ters Reas was found to have \$223.97 few days.

Mr. G. E. Sine is on the sick list "Reas claims to be an American, and at the time of writing there is THREW GRENADES IN MIDST We are glad to see Mr. Fred Wind-

Mrs. Mabee, mother of Mr. Newton Mabee, of Riversides, is very ill at "In his retreat the enemy is leav-Mr. Mabee's home. She was brought ing everywhere evidences of his defrom Trenton last Tuesday and was structive madness," says a cable reted her niece, Mrs. A. E. Wood, a taken ill in the evening of the same ceived by the Belgian consul-general day. Another son, Byron, of Osh- from Havre. "Before our offens-

Owing to the inclemenacy of the section but mostly of a lighter na-

Mrs. Almon Hunt, of Toronto, is dangerously ill with the influenza, at News Letter, copies of which have re-

the epidemic.

Mr. Chas. Adams has been laid up with pelon on his hand. Mrs. Adams

The News Letter describes the caleand their son, Cecil, are recovering from an attack of the epidemic.

VICTORIA Church next Sunday at 1.30.

Rev. R. L. Edwards and family, loss of countless friends and the loss picking apples, he fell from the top our former pastor, spent the week Miss Carrie White, of Sidney, is spending a few weeks with her sister

Mr. David Bachelor, of Belleville, school being closed.

Mrs. C. Vandervoort, of Wellington, took dinner at her daughter's, Mrs. L. R. Brickman, on Monday. Mr. Ray Fox drove to Trenton on the militia, at which rate, if we of the

father was buried only a little more bie took tea at Mr. E. Brickman's on A Species That le Abundant in New

His face had been artistically decorated with yellow paint and various other "touches" had been applied.

Mrs. S. Herrington at her home on value, visited at Mr. W. Hubb's on

Miss Alice Windover is able to be Mrs. Knapp of Selbie, spent Mon-

itants Had Taken Shelter A very pleasant evening was spent awa, is at the bedside of the mother, ive," the cable continues, "a German at the home of Mr. J. S. Maybee on Mr. Jack Finnigan, station agent soldier murdered with his rifle a wothere, has been shut in through illman and her child in the street of Roulers. In many places the Germans made a last stand in the cellars where the inhabitants had taken completely taken by surprise, Mrs. Fall wheat is looking fine and pas-mal doings, our soldiers pursued the ever the mouth and press it slightly, enemy with an increased and relent. The fiesh will be drawn down and

TRAGEDY AT ST. THOMAS Trenton on Wednesday last to view
the havor wrought by the destruction of the chemical works on Montion of the chemical works on Monay evening.

is still closed.

of her son-in-law, J. Finnegan, Central and Mrs.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. tre street, Mrs. Thomas Bannon top-Mr. and Mrs. C. Wannamaker visited at Mrs. S. White's on Sunday.

Dick Eggleton on the arrival of a pled over to the cement walk and was instantly killed. Mrs. Bannon was instantly killed. Mrs. Bannon

prevailing epidemic. We are sorry to report so many still quite sick with that disease. Doctors and nurses, professional and amateur, are kept very busy.

Miss Locke is spending the week at her home, Campbellford.

We were again visited by a heavy rain on Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. Floyd Morden, Melrose, spent has been sick is now better:

The many friends of Mr. Claude the medical man is to see that the medical man is to s

UAM IS A LOYAL ISLAND

How far the people of the Pacific Island of Guam have progressed in the process of Americanization is indicat-ed in the current issue of the Guam the home of her sister. Mrs. Ray
Dempsey. Mr. Hunt was called from
Toronto to he at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moriey
Carrington on Sunday. Carrington on Sunday.

Consecon and Carrying Place have talk Smith seems to be developing a closed their schools on account of very ardent brand of Americanism

Mr. W. H. Mabee spent over Sun-from all parts of the island, coming day with Mr, and Mrs. Morley Car- by launch, owing to the absence of any of the various enterprises, amounting to \$1,270.55, were donated to the Red Cross, and we gather that the program ings will undoubtedly serve as a fair warning to other Phoenicians who have been hesitating about the purchase of bonds.

"Passing for a moment the methods employed in disrobing Reas, as it were, the individual in question suffered, among other things the loss of his freedom, loss of his position as in the individual as the property of the property

More than this, the island militia and its first parade. Some time age Governor Smith put into effect a uni-versal military training law at the reis at L. R. Brickman's owing to the which such a law has been made effecgovernment supplying guns and am-munition and the regular khaki uni-form of the United States army. Seven Glad to report Mrs. W. H. Mont-gomery progressing nicely after un-dergoing an operation in Belleville duced a tremendous enthusiasm in

Zealand Can Be Used to Ad-

enue Reas was obliged to bow to the miniature statue of Liberty and kiss the flag.

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Paring that violence might be dere present.

Pearing that violence might be done, local police officers kept close watch of the proceedings. At Second avenue and the Santa Fe tracks

MELROSE

The delegate to the district convention of the delegate to the district convention of the delegate to the district convention of the delegate to the district convention or report which was very much appreciated by all the watch of the para, Hallotts iris, and was very much appreciated by all the women's institute purpose holding their monthly meeting at through our town again, this time ond avenue and the Santa Fe tracks

About Furs!

Watch of the proceedings. At Second avenue and the Santa Fe tracks they took charge of Reas and escort of him to headquarters for safe keeping. He was released a short time later.

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The Reakless Girl. ment prehibition candidate for con-press, said in a stump speech; "But there's another side to this question. If liquer on the man's part

entures divorce, rechinement on the venner's part causes it also. "If you marry that man, I warn you, my dear, that he'll lead a double

words. Mr. and Mrs. Maybee are moving to Frankford, having leased their farm.

Misses Florence and Mildred Osterhout took tea with Miss Mabel Wood one evening last week.

A little boy has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffery his retreat in many instances by a bombardment with high explosives and dangerous practice of pricking the week.

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First War Stamp Sank Built, The dirst building in the Unite States to be erected as a war saving stamp bank has been built at Oklahom City, Okla. Every piece of lumber and article of furniture going into the bank have been donated by business Owing to the rain there was no young daughter,

Sunday School on Sunday.

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Dick Eggleton on the strended to Mrs. Fred Gardner, Bayside, on the death of her daughter, Miss Queenie Gardner, who was an exceptionally bright girl and well known and high-passerby.

Dick Eggleton on the strend of the cament walk and was instantly killed. Mrs. Bannon was eighty-nine years old and before coming to this city, a month ago was an old resident of Stratford Her lifeless body was found by a sand thrift stamps.

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# Draperies

# With an Atmosphere of Fall

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# Obituary

JAMES G. NUGENT

James Gillispie Nugent, vice presiago. He was 66 years old.

years, spending much of his time on ville. the store floors. He consequently became personally, known to thousands of shoppers.

He was much admired by his emfor many movements in their behalf. Kiser, of Believille, died at lour-ni-to the suffering, dropping a word of

Mr. Nugent was born in Prince



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MRS. ALEXANDER JOSS

dent of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Alexander Joss, a returned veteran Co., died of nephritis at St. Louis, of the Great War, passed away early Mo., on October 15th. He had not last evening at her home 15 Brown been in robust health for about a street, Belleville, at the age of 52 ceived such a shock as was experiier, J. O'Conner, W. Stork and R. year, but had continued to go to his years. Death was due to pneumonia enced last Thursday, the 17th inst. Roblin place of business up to five weeks She had been ill one week. Mrs. Joss when it became known that Miss He came to St. Louis in 1877, join and Mary Orr, and was born in Thur. and Mrs. F. A. Gardner of Bayside, ing his brothers, Byron and Daniel low in the year 1866. She lived most had passed to the Great Beyond. She C., who had established at Broadway of her life in this city. She was twice was a victim of the prevailing epiand Franklin a merchandise busi-married, her first husband having demic and although the city's best ness which has since grown to the been a Mr. Carson. She was a Pres-doctors were called in consultation nt on Broadway byterian in religion and a member of their efforts were in vain. at Washington avenue and at St. St. Andrew's church. Besides her About two years ago Miss Gardner 15 Brown street, tomorrow, Thurs-Charles street. He became actively interested in the firm in a manageral capacity and when it was infield Carson of Belleville; two brocorporated in 1899 he was elected vice president, in which he continued until his death.

Mr. Nugent acted as superintend
St. Andrew's church. Besides her About two years ago Miss Gardner 15 Brown street, tomorrow, Thurstook up her duties as a nurse-inday, Oct. 24th, at 4 o'clock. Service training at the Belleville General at the house at 3.30 p.r.. Interment in Belleville cemetery.

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Which were capable of great development, and should never have been altowed to go to the abattoirs. Some of the abattoirs. Some of the abattoirs are thought they would pay well for care and feeding. Mr. Nugent acted as superintend- Albert Gilmour, Trenton; Mrs. John duty, she won the respect and ad-

### JOHN ARTHUR KISER

ployes, who learned to look to him Kiser, of Belleville, died at four-fif- she remained on duty, administering The Nugent store will be closed on dence, 21 Brown street, at the age of cheer to each as she passed from HOGLE—In Belleville, on Oct. 23rd. 34 years. Death was due to pneu- ward to ward on her errand of meronia. He was born in Belleville, ond leaves his wife and three childen, one daughter and two sons. Two corothers, Wesley of Belleville, and brank of Buffalo, besides his parents in Buffalo. He was an employee of the Grand Trunk Railway. He was a member of the I.O.F. Other members of his household are quite ill.

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assed away yesterday of pneumonia-He was about forty years of age.

### MRS, ALBERT STAPLEY

After one week's illness, Mrs. you if you were not giving them the a young girl, She was a Methodist at White's Methodist church by Rev. mains will be taken to Stockdale for was preached from the text: "Yea, burial on Friday.

The death occurred at Belleville fully, "There is no night there", and

# Belleville Burial Co., Undertakers THE MARKETS

When in need of the Services of an Undertaker, why not employ the most skilled Funeral Directors and Embalmers you can

accompanied the deceased.

### MISS MONTAGUE M. HOGLE

This morning early, Miss Montalast of her family. In religion she hope of recovery of the patients. was a Methodist. Mrs. W. W. Simremains will be removed to the residence of Mrs. L. V. Hogle, 34 Octavia street, where the funeral will be

# Capable Young Nurse Passes From Works to Reward the deceased.

Minnie Matilda Orr, wife of his on the Alter in the Cause of

was a daughter of the late William Queenie Gardner, daughter of Mr.

ent of the Nugent store for many Penny and Mrs. Fred Byrne of Belle- miration of those associated with her on the hospital staff, and a lasting friendship with the many patients

she had nursed from sickness to health. John Arthur Kiser, son of Nelson Until a short time before her death

tion at the Bayside Public school and cemetery. in due time passed into High School, receiving her diploma. She took a timely interest in all good work, be-Florence Stapley, wife of Mr. Al- ing a member of Bayside Sabbath bert Stapley, died this morning at School, Epworth League, and for a her home, second concession of number of years sang in the church

though I walk through the valley of the Shadow of Death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me." Miss Forman of Belleville, sang beauti-Phone 812 Hospital yesterday afternoon of Mrs. the Baptist church quartett, "Peace Can Food Board 7—126 & 12—12 Alfred Brown, who resided just east perfect beace." Among the floral

Today's Death List. Heavier: Toll

The heaviest death toll since the gue M. Hogle passed away at the residence of Mrs. Morrison, 103 Front in the past twenty-four hours. Every street. She had been ill for some time. She was a daughter of the monia. It is expected that this week tate Stephen Hogle and was born in will see the heaviest death list of all Sidney in 1844. For many years she in the city, as in many cases complihas lived in Belleville. She was the cations have set in with but little \$3.19.

# **FUNERALS**

The funeral of the late Mrs. William H. Duke, of Rossmore, took place yesterday from her late residence to Rossmore Methodist church where the Rev. Mr. Paulton officiated at an impressive service, Interment was made in Albury cemetery. The bearers being immediate friends of the deceased.

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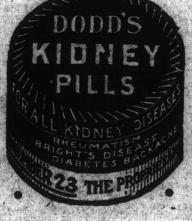
The obsequies of the late Robert Oct. ... 25.56 25.65 25.60 25.60 25.20 Nov. ... 24.32 24.55 24.50 25.20 Ribs-Oct. ... 26.60 25.60 25.20 Nov. ... 24.32 24.55 24.50 24.20 Ribs-Oct. ... 26.60 25.60 25.20 Nov. ... 24.32 24.55 24.50 24.20 Ribs-Oct. ... 26.60 25.60 25.60 25.20 Nov. ... 24.32 24.55 24.50 24.20 Ribs-Oct. ... 26.60 25.60 25.60 25.20 Nov. ... 24.32 24.55 24.50 24.20 Ribs-Oct. ... 26.60 25.60 25.60 25.60 25.20 Nov. ... 24.32 24.55 24.30 24.20 Ribs-Oct. ... 26.60 25.60 clating Interment was in Albury cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. Seldom has this community re- E. H. McLean, F. B. Spring G. Laz-

Kiser, son of Mr. Nelson Kiser. aged 34 years.

Funeral from his late residence 21 Brown street, on Thursday (tomorrow), Oct. 24th, 1918, at 2 o'clock. Service at house at 1.30

1918, Miss Montague M. Hogle,

day, Oct. 24th, Service at the house Miss Gardner received her educa- at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville vance northward toward the Danube



WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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# CATPLE MARKETS

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TORONTO, Oct. 22. — With something over 5000 head of cattle on the Union Stock Yards market yesterday trade was very dull for all classes excepting steers with weight, and all other classes declined sharply from 25c to 50c per cwt. Some commis-UNION STOCK YARDS. 22nd, 1918, Minnie Matilda Orr, 25c to 50c per cwt. Some commission houses and drovers placed the decline even more pronounced at

from 60c to 75c per cwt.
There was a lot of the lightweight

and feeding.

The lamb market was steady and practically unchanged at from \$16.25 to \$16.35 and as high as \$16.50. The run of sheep and lambs was 2185. Sheep were steady and unchanged. The calf market, with about 250 on

sale, was steady to firm, p.m. Interment at Belleville ceme tery.

The run of hogs was 1388, selling at \$18.25 fed and watered, \$18.50 weighed off cars and \$17.25 f.o.b., and the outlook is for steady prices

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

PARIS, Oct. 22. - The Allied adcontinues without slackening, and a statement from the French War Office Saturday night reported the oc-cupation of Kniajevats, 25 miles northeast of Nish, and near the Bul-garian border. Along the Morava Serbian troops have reached Trste-nik, west of Kruchevatz. The state-

ment reads:
"On Oct. 17 and 18 the Allied troops made new progress towards the north. On the right Franco-Serbian forces occupied Kniajetaz and are marching on Zaietchar. In the centre the Serbian troops forced the Boyaan defile north of Alek-sinatz and captured two mountain cannon. Afterwards they advanced toward Sobolanja. West of Kruche-vats our advanced elements have vats our advanced elements have reached Trstenik, on the south bank of the Morava. In the region north of Novipazar, the enemy, pursued by our troops, is retiring towards speedy, surs, and satisfactory relief.

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Combinations at \$1.50 to \$4.50 | 65c. 75c and \$1.50 | White Cashmerette Hose at 65c and 75c See Our All Wool Serge at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50

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P.M.

Going West

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No. 13: 4.55a.m.—Limited Express P.M. daily. Smiths Falls and Ottawa. 3 o. No. 29: 6.50 a.m. Passenger, daily. arriving at Belleville 9.25 p.m.

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# Thanksgiving Sermon THINGS TO REMEMBER

Delivered by Rev. W. H. Wallace, pastor of Victoria Ave. Baptist Church, Belleville, at the union Thanksgiving service held at St. Andrei's Church, Monday Oct. 14th,

thou shall remember all way which the Lord thy God led these forty years in the wilderne s. to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine he rt. Whether thou wouldest keep his commandments, or no. "Deut.

The appeal at this season of the year is to memory to recall the goodness of God to our land, and to us as families and individuals. The bookfrom which our text is taken is a book of remembrance. The use of memory as a gift from God is a very important function. There are things in life we should never forget, but recall them for our benefit and the glory of God.

Recall some things the Israelites Ged's own chosen people, were asked to remember:-

Their deliverance from Egyptian bondage they could never forget that. And it is a fact, they remember it to this day by the yearly feasts called the Passover.

Do we remember our deliverance by the cross of Christ? We have the privilege of doing so by partaking of the feast the Lord Himself appointed until He come again "This do," He commands, "as often as ve do it in remembrance of Me. ye do show forth My death, until I come again."

The Israelites were also asked to recall the day of provocation in the wilderness, how they tempted God by their idol worship while Jehovah was revealing Himself on the Mount. It was then that Moses came between them and the wrath of God, and proposed that God would blot out his name rather than destroy the people. We should never forget that our Lord Jesus Christ had offered Himself for us the just for the unjust, that we might be reconciled to God.

Again, in the words of our text, the Israelites were asked to review all the way God had led them The Manna provided and water from the rock and the Divine protection all through the wilderness journey. We are asked to remember, as a reason for Thanksgiving, providence. We have suffered little from the ravages of war. We have lacked for no good thing. We know that some days were dark, clouds came over our sky; but all the days were full of the goodness and mercy of God. We must not think of part of the way, when we may have had trouble, rather look at all the way God hath led us. And let us make sure we are in the way God leads, and not a way of

our own choosing. Then God remembered His peo ple that He gave them power to get wealth; they were never to boast of their riches strength and say: "Mine own arm hath gotten me this wealth. None of us can be independent of God. All we have comes from our Heavenly Father. How richly God has blest this Canada of ours. We can surely sing today: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Once more, Israel was asked to recall what Amalek did by the way And for the wrong Amalek did to the weakest of the Israelites; swift and sure punishment must be metted out. God's people must be on their guard against evil doers,— Edward Tate "Beware of men," some are not to be tolerated. "Beware of the concession,"-those who walk after the flesh and not after the spirit. God is revealing Himself in judg-ment as well as mercy among the Train and Stepped Directly in Market Was that awful and just judgment God had passed upon the enemies of Every Bone in his Body Was Broken. Israel. "Thou shalt blot out the

member today:

God-an absolute pardon by the bone broken. gatory, how he was led to drink of Toronto. two rivers. The first was Lethe, a An inquest will be held .- Port draught from which cleared the Hope Guide. memory of all its stains and scars its shadows and corruptions. The its shadows and corruptions. The second, Ennoc, whose waters NUITSE Died brought back to the mind all the happy, soul-lifting recollections of hygone days Where do we find this regenerated memory? At the Cross of Christ—the conviction of Miss Gardiner of Tre sin is changed to the forgiveness

Let us remember the happiness his nation for his valour in the tracted while serving others. field. He looked upon him with emotion, for he had been a gallant soldier and a devoted patriot. He Explosion Was Due said to him, "What do you do in these days of darkness?" and his reply was, "Thank God, doctor, for fifty years I had my sight and I was permitted to see Abraham Lincoln, and I heard the bugles call men to the fight for truth and freedom, and I now go back to powers of memory."

along the way. We are like the Board. Swiss travellers who see at times They also found that there was no as it falls it seems as if it would dent was due to human frail

that this man is a sinner," his it was that of a victim of the exploanswer was, "Whether he be a Admitted to Hospital thing I know, once I was blind, now I see." Remembrance of the PTE, H. L. VANALLEN OF STIRleading of God will give us courage to go on. And it will lead to true contrition—and the conto save from sin.

Front of the Flyer.

keep us humble before God and to line and the siding. A freight train \$18.00. keep us humble before God and to line and the siding. A treight train yas backing in on the siding, and to escape this, he stepped over on the beef hinds at 18c to 20c per pound. Apples brought \$1.00 and upv and be stepping stones to a higher life, be stepping stones to a higher life, be stepping stones to a higher life. Trunk superintendent's office, is who has been every ill with influenza.

\*\*Notice and the siding. A treight train yas and to lamb is worth 24c wholesale and influenza.

\*\*Oct. 17th, 1918, Maria Elmy, aged 73 years.

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Tate was struck with such force that he was thrown against the freight train and instantly killed. Practically every bone in Mr Tate's body was broken. The right side of his face was opened from his forenead to his chin; his right hand was smashed, and every finger severed; every bone in the right leg was smashed and his neck and collar

cross of Christ. Our sins blotted The late Mr. Tate was for many out by the blood of Christ, And years engaged in brick manufacturthis promise to make sure our ing. Although 81 years of age, he sin is put away for ever. "As far was quite active and was down street as the East is from the West, so nearly every day. He was a member far hath He removed our trans- and very faithful attendant of the gressions from us." Can you mea- Methodist church. In addition to his sure that distance? Those who widow, he leaves two sons, William, know Dante may recall when he of Peterboro, and Frank, of Calgary, was leaving the last circle in pur- and one daughter, Mrs. Edwin Scott.

# at Hospital

The nursing staff of Belleville of the way. There are those who General Hospital suffered a sad loss recall the sad days of life, when last evening at 6.55 o'clock when certain things came to them and Nurse Gardiner, whose home is in darkened their sky. Happy ar Trenton, succumbed to an attack those whose memory is like the of influenza and pneumonia. She had old sun dial—of which Hazlitt been in a precarious condition for writes so finely—inscribed with some days and it was hardly exthe motto, "I record only the sun-pected yesterday that she could reny hours." Dr. Cadman tells of cover. The remains have been takmeeting a blind man who had been en to Trenton. The deepest smypaamong the veterans of Pittsburg, thy is extended to the relatives of and who had the medal given by her who succumbed to disease con-

# to Human Frailty

Employee Failed to Obey Explicitly Instructions About Chemicals.

TRENTON, Oct. 17.-Failure of those scenes while shut in this one of the three employees attendwalled darkness and bring them ing the nitrator to explicitly obey inbefore me in stately procession, structions as to the quantity of and throw around my imaginative various chemicals used was responpowers and so the hours of dulness sible for the disaster which wiped and despair are kept at a distance out half of the \$3,500,000 plant of When I lost my sight I gained new the British Chemical Company, Ltd. here on Monday night.

We should remember the good- This has been definitely establishness of God all along the way. ed by an investigation conducted by Only after some definite experience Manager C. N. Barclay of the comlike Jacob, we recall that God was pany; N. W. Pirrie, representing the with us, "Verily God was in this Imperial Munitions Board, and Mr. place and I knew it not." We have Fitzgerald, assistant to Sir Joseph God's guidance and protection all Flavelle on the Imperial Munitions

how God has led us and blest us an immense mass of ice and snow, malicious intent, but that the accioverwhelm the people in the val- A rumor which persisted in town ley. It breaks in a million pieces yesterday that one man had been and its dust simply cools the travellers' forehead. • to earth. It had its origin in "the We remember the blessings of fact that a Greek employee had died the way to stimulate gratitude to in the emergency hospital at the our Heavenly Father. It is not plant during the fire from pneuonly a duty, it is a delight. Re- monia following an attack of Spanish membrance strengthens faith influenza. The body was moved to the mortuary of a local undertaker blind man, whom Jesus cured, while the fire was in progress and "Give God the praise." We know citizens who saw it concluded that

LING WOUNDED

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vanallen, of true contrition—and the contrition—and the contrition in heart will find God's mercy and grace in Christ. Remembrance will lead to consecration. We will give ourselves to serve God and ted to 2nd General Hospital at our fellowmen. Jesus gave his Havre, France, with gunshot wound life for us; we will yield our lives in left leg. This is the second time in loving service to Him who died Pte. Vanallen has been wounded in less than two months, having previously been wounded on Aug. 9th with shrapnel in the face. He went overseas in April 1917 with he 253rd Queen's University Highland Death of Miss Battalion, Kingston and has been Instantly Killed serving in France since March 1st.

# Quite Small

# **Death From Natural Causes**

Nurse-in-Training at Believille Hos- Jury Reached Verdict in Wray Inpital Succumbed to Pneumonia

V. M. Sanderson

The second nurse-in-training at Coroner Dr. Boyce's jury last evine province of Untario in succession of Mr. Garnet Grills, son of the province of Untario in succession of Mr. Wm. Grills, English line, were to R. L. Gunn, recently deceased. Mr. remembrance of Amalek from unremembrance of Amalek from under heaven, thou shalt not forget it."

Belleville market was much smaller than usual today, owing to the congregation of Peterboro, who died of the station. Mr. Tate had been of the station. Mr. Tate had been delivering coal oil at Mr. Coyte's, per pound. Chickens sold at \$1.75 Our own sms by the way, and delivering coal oil at Mr. Coyte's, per pound. Chickens sold at \$1.75 monia five days. The remains were chemical works' explosion and the one. Our own sms by the way, and delivering coal oil at Mr. Coyte's, per pound. Chickens sold at \$1.75 humble ourselves before God in east of Trinity College School. He honest confession. David did this when he cried, "My sin is ever before Thee. Against Thee, Thee on-ly have I sinned and done this evil then followed the track west. Mr.

Tale was walking between the main.

Our own sms by the way, and delivering coal oil at Mr. Coyte's, per pound. Chickens sold at \$1.75 monia five days. The remains were shipped to Peterboro last evening by Messrs. Tickell & Sons Company, for interment.

Hogs are down to \$17.00 for next by Messrs. Tickell & Sons Company, for interment.

Pofatoes sold at \$1.50 and \$1.60 per bushel.

Master Jack Embury, little son

Mr. Farrow foreman of The On-

in Thy sight." Recall our sin to Tate was walking between the main Baled hay is quoted at \$16.00 to of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Embury, 10 Mr. Farrow, foreman of The On-

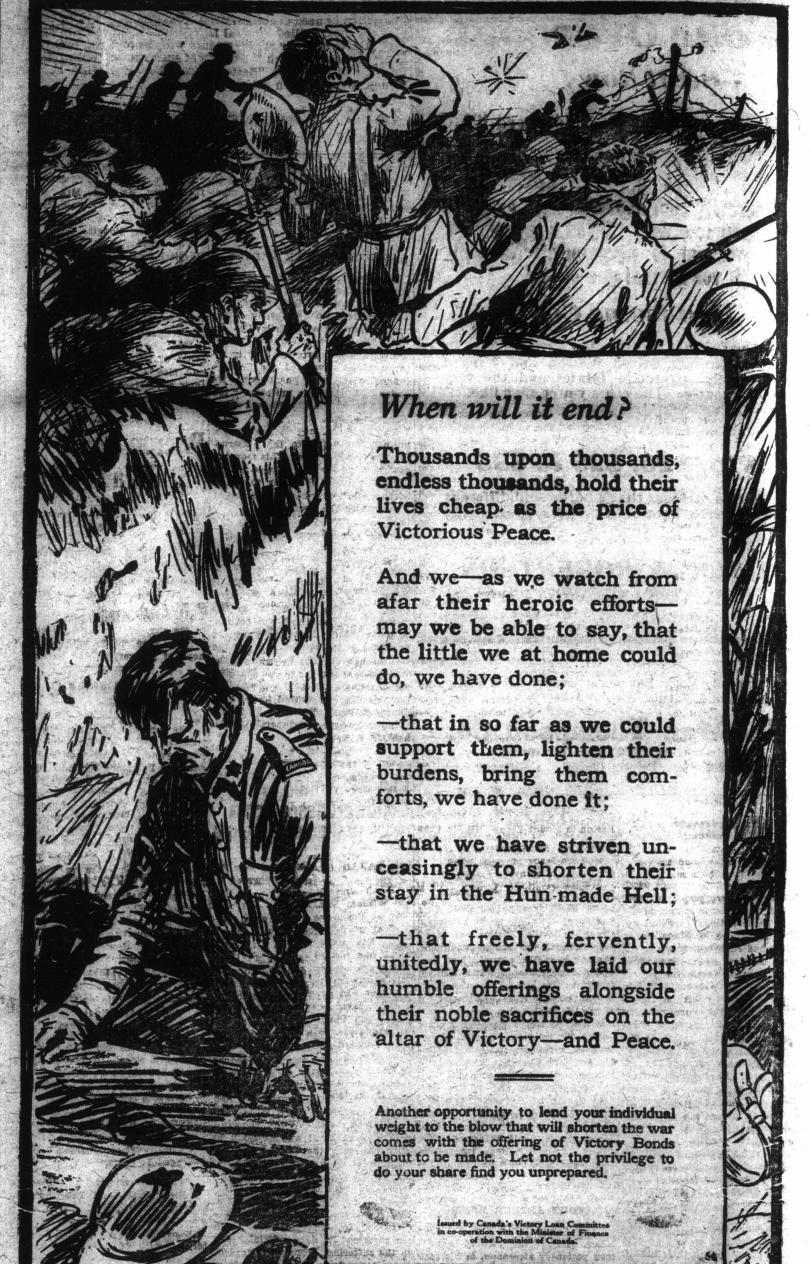
# **Grand Secretary** Was Appointed

Logan has been appointed Grand Pearl, eldest daughter of Mr. and Secretary of the Masonic order for Mrs. John Simpson, Petherick's Cor-

## Wedding Bells GRILLS - SIMPSON

A quiet but happy event took place on October 9th, at Seymour Parson-R. Wor. Bro. William MacGregor age, Campbellford, when Emma ganist for a long period. The young couple left on the afternoon train for chemical worker, but had not been KELLAR — Died at Cannifton, on their return they will reside on Eng. Toronto and other points west and on Oct. 17, 1918, Keitha May Kellish line. The bridegroom is one of the most prosperous farmers of that

Leod. 7 years and 4 months. | are both ill with the influenza.



ARTHUR

Sympathy hands this me known that Ar myer, a well k city, had passe his home, Octa of pneumonia. two days with little hopes we recovery. He Ontario, 39 year a resident of B ten years of as the late G. F. Mrs. Wrightmy Wrightmyer wa ity and his deat Besides his wife, who is Valiere, one h Wrightmyer. sisters, Mrs. ronto, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Mr. Wrightmye The Belleville and A.M. and L deepest sympath to the bereaved

SERGT.-MAJ Sergeant-Majo son, son of Mr. last night at th Hospital of influ He was a memb Battalion here at of age. He was and a student remains were s by midnight trai

MRS. JOH

The remains Christie, who Minnesota, of go here today and pot by her fathe bough. Mrs. Chr years of age and boro. Besides leaves one son.

KEITHA

Miss Keitha K Mr. Ryan Keller this morning at I place of pneumor in ill health for s

FLORENCE

Miss Frorence boro, a nurse-in-t Falls, N.Y., died I place. The re brought home. M daughter of Mr. C

MRS. HESTEI

Mrs. Hester J. the late John W. ton, died last ever dence, corner of streets, after an il ation. She had be Belleville for the years, prior to w Wellington, Mrs. ber of Bridge St. She leaves three E. Minns, Tweed, Norma of Bellevil Wesley Clarke who er at Sault Ste. M old Carke, who Fred Clarke of Ca The funeral w Saturday and made at Wellingto

PTE. HARR

Pte. Harry Bolt died this morning at the Belleville He was a member Battalion and was ment a resident Twelve days ago h with influenza, whi pneumonia. Since heart had been grov Bolton was 30 year married. The Ticks shipping the rema today for interment

ANGUS G

Angus Gillies, m G.T.R. line, Bellevil died suddenly this home, 4 Patterson bursted blood-vesse unmarried and was 67 years ago. His eal at Finch, Ont., from moved to Belleville. resided many years. by one brother, A and three sisters. I Toronto and Misses therine at home. H of St. Andrew's chu eemed as an b man, though quiet

## OBITUARY

ARTHUR EUGENE WRIGHTMY.

Sympathy was expressed on all Mrs. Robert Newberry, who died Sympathy was expressed on all limits report remains were hands this morning when it was in St. Louis and whose remains were known that Arthur Eugene Wright-interred in the Belleville cometery, when the state of this upon the 15th instant, was Miss Escity, had passed away at six a.m. at ther Benjamin, eldest daughter of days old and had not been strong.

The late Geo. Benjamin, who found-in the children born to Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Pittes of Winniege, Mrs. Minniege, Mrs. of pneumonia. He had been ill for ed the Intelligencer, and in whose two days with the dread disease and office, the late Sir Mackenzie Bowell little hopes were held out for his became an apprentice, and subserecovery. He was born in Selby, quently publisher of the Intelligen-Ontario, 39 years ago and had been cer. Miss Benjamin married the late a resident of Belleville since he was Robert Newberry, teacher of the ten years of age. He was a son of High School here and was most pop-Mrs. Wrightmyer. The late Arthur berry removed to St. Louis, twelve and not at Trenton, as stated pre-Wrightmyer was a genial personal- years ago. Mrs. Newberry always exity and his death is deeply lamented, hibited great love for her native ci-Besides his mother he leaves his ty. She has left three sons and Wrightmyer, Belleville and three and Mrs. Shaw who still survive. sisters, Mrs. Arthur Watson, of Toronto, Mrs. Walter Luscombe and Mrs. Frank Buckley of Belleville. Mr. Wrightmyer was a member of

### SERGT.-MAJOR DICKINSON

Sergeant-Major C. John Dickin-Hospital of influenza and pneumonia sister, Mrs. Sarah Davis, Front He was a member of the 1st Depot Sidney. Battalion here and was only 20 years of age. He was a native of Perth and a student in civilian life. The remains were shipped to St. Mary's by midnight train by the Tickell Co. on Thursday, Oct. 17th of Mr. Fred

### MRS. JOHN CHRISTIE

The remains of the late Mrs. John Christie, who died at Rochester Minnesota, of goitre trouble, arrived leaves one son

### KETTHA KELLER

Miss Keitha Keller, daughter of

# FLOBENCE WICKETT

Miss Fiorence Wickett, of Foxboro, a nurse-in-training at Niagara Falls, N.Y., died last evening at that

the late John W. Clarke of Wellington, died last evening at her residence, corner of John and Bridge streets, after an illness of some dar-ation. She had been a resident of Norma of Belleville and three sons,

The funeral will take place on The funeral service was held at Saturday and interment will be two o'clock by Rev. Dr. Scott of

## PTE. HARRY BOLTON

Pte. Harry Bolton, of Peterboro. died this morning at an early hour with influenza, which developed into pneumonia. Since yesterday his heart had been growing weaker. Pte. Bolton was 30 years of age and unmarried. The Tickell Company are shipping the remains to Peterboro today for interment.

## ANGUS GULLIES

and three sisters, Mrs. Bellingham, Mrs. Defield, also survives. Her

## MRS. ROBT. NEWBERRY

### MISS MARIA ELMEY

Miss Maria Elmey passed away or Thursday evening at the Front of The Belleville Lodge No. 123 A. F. Sidney, at the home of her brother, and A.M. and L.O.L. No. 2519. The Mr. George Elmey. Death was due deepest sympathy will be extended to broncho-pneumonia of one week's Mr. Leo. Houle, 57 Church street. daughter of the late James Eln ey Surviving are two brothers, Geo. son, son of Mr. John Dickinson, died Elmy, first concession of Sidney and last night at the Belleville General John Elmy of Shannonville and one

## FREDERICK WHITE The death occurred in Thurlow

White, retired. He was a native of England and was 61 years of age.

### MRS. WESLEY WOODCOCK

### DAVIDINA SARAH MCLEOD

Davidina Sarah McLeod, sevenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr Ryan Keller, Cannifton, died Donald McLeod, 51 Station street, Foresters. this morning at her home at that passed away on Friday afternoon at place of pneumonia. She had been the family residence of pneumonia. in ill health for some time past. to the bereaved family in their great sorrow.

### MRS. R. D. DELONG

Falls, N.Y., died last evening at that place. The remains are being on Friday afternoon of Mrs. Delong, 18 Dundard for many years, as her husband was daughter of Mr. George Wickett was a daughter of Mr. George Wickett, of Foxboro. She had recently left her home to take up a nursing course.

MRS. HESTER J. CLARKE

The death occurred at Belleville of age and had resided in Rossmore Board.

Sepactor Robertson has forwarded to Mr. Sepacor Robertso Mrs. Hester J. Clarke, widow of deepest sympathy is extended to the Holloway St. Methodist Church. The R. Carnrite bereaved husband.

## KARL JACKSON STORTS

old Carke, who is overseas, and thered to express sympathy for the Thos. Lintz, of Kingston. mourners.

Twelve days ago he was taken down from a two weeks' attack of pleur'sy. ternment. Words of comfort and the commitment service were given by Rev. Mr.

## MRS. P. A. BLY

Capman.

Toronto and Misses Minnie and Ca- husband, who passed away some therine at home. He was a member years ago, was a well-known teacher ployee of the Grand Trunk Railway of St. Andrew's church and highly of Hastings and Prince Edward at Belleville, who resided on Poster

in manner, He had many friends in tion and a lady who was greatly es- native of Thurlow, where he was

# Robert Lewis Dickens, one of

The other is doing nicely. Mr. E. W. Dickens, who has been ill with the "flu", was able to leave the hospital for home yesterday

### MISS Q. GARDNER

at noon today and were taken to Belleville Cemetery where the ernment was made

### MRS. LEO. HOULE.

On Saturday afternoon the death duration. She was 72 years of age. She leaves two daughters besides her a native of Tyendinaga and a husband. She was a daughter of the late Louis Hebert.

### WM. A. KENT, JR.

year old son of Wm. A. Kent, sr., Prentice and E. Blakely, second concession of Thurlow, north of the Grand Trunk roundhouse.

### CONDUCTOR E. G. CROWE.

On Jaturday night the death oc curred of Ernest Gregory Crowe, 273 Senator Robertson Called Conference Charles street, at the age of 37 years. He was a native of Guelph, and had Mrs. Wesley Woodcock passed lved in Toronto, Oshawa, and for here today and were met at the de- away late yesterday afternoon on three years in Belleville. His widow

The late Condictor Crowe was Belleville Council and of Brockville Court of the Cathone Order

this year. Mrs. Duke was 71 years in dispute to the Railway Adjustment The death occurred at Belleville of age and had resided in Rossmore Board.

## T. M. HOGAN

Belleville for the past five or six death occurred on Oct. 18th of Karl residence, Strachan street, at the age Ottawa Journal Press. years, prior to which, she lived in Jackson Storts, a bank clerk by pro- of 39 years. He was a native of Wellington, Mrs. Clarke was a mem-fession, and 19 years of age. He was Belleville, and a member of St. ber of Bridge St. Methodist church. born in Valleyfield, Quebec and was She leaves three daughters, Mrs. J. a son of Raphael Storts.

Sends For 400 Charles of Cleveland, and John, At the house of Charles Joseph Michael, Frank, William, and Vin-Wesley Clarke who is a bank manag- Longden, who died Tuesday morning cent, of Belleville; and two sisters er at Sault Ste. Marie, Captain Har- last, a good number of friends ga- Mrs. James Boye, Belleville and Mrs.

## ROBERT ROSS YOTT.

Day Adventist Church of Belleville. the age of 28 years and 3 months, death list was reported. Should its of customers, Mr. Longden was a well known He was a son of Mr. J. S. Yott of high rate of mortality continue many citizen of Belleville and an employee Consecon, and an Anglican in religious Belleville will lose as many died this morning at an early hour at the Belleville General Hospital of the steel rolling mills. He leaves to mourn, his wife, two children and Battalion and was prior to enlist-thirty-one years of age, and died consecon, and an Anglican in religious days Belleville will lose as many on. He had been ill twelve days, citizens by influenza and pneumonial Besides his wife, three children surther thirty-one years of age, and died consecon, and an Anglican in religious days Belleville will lose as many citizens by influenza and pneumonial as she has lost in over four years of vive; Jock, Jena and Joe. The re thirty-one years of age, and died mains will be taken to Albury for in-

## MISS ALICE B. ADAMS.

There were many expressions of regret when it was learned that Miss vice. Mrs. Priscilla Adelaide Bly, relict Alice Beatrice Adams, daughter of Health, has sent for 400 cases of prominent farmers in Waterloc of action. Why? Because the stame, might well be applied to the of the late William H. Bly passed the late W. H. Adams and of Mrs. serum to be shipped to Belleville. County, and for years has been a pitute says it is not per se want of refacts in this case. Thursday at the age of 75 years, The ville General Hospital, on Monday a curative. funeral was held this afternoon afternoon. Miss Adams was a na-Angus Gillies, mail clerk on the from the family residence. Inter- tive of Belleville, where she had G.T.R. line, Belleville to Peterboro, ment took place at Mount Ever spent her whole life. She was well died suddenly this morning at his green cemetery. Deceased was a and favorably known, and the deephome, 4 Patterson street, from a native of Ameliasburgh township, est sympathy is extended to the Winnipeg. He was a former membursted blood-vessel. Deceased was a daughter of the late Daniel bereaved members of the family—covered at the Provincial laborator. Her aged mother still the mother, her brother, Mr. Wm. less of Health. This is being sent as possible to hospitals and of age and is survived by his widow. at Finch, Ont., from which town he by two sons and two daugh. Moore, Dunbar street, and Mrs. as manufactured to hospitals and except in case of gross negligance to hospitals and except in the grown has a second properties and the grow

## DAVID ANDREWS

man, though quiet and unassuming the Plymouth Brethren denomina, Hospital to pneumonia. He was a

teemed and beloved for her many born 50 years ago. He leaves his fine qualities of heart and mind. Widow and three sons and one William B., Edgar N. and the daughter, Edna T., all at home. Three

MRS. P. A. BLY

The funeral of the late Mrs delaide Bly, relict of the late W. The nurse-in-training, who died at H. Bly, took place from the family the late G. F. Wrightmyer and of ular and highly esteemed. Mrs. New Belleville hospital, lived at Bayside, residence, Trenton, on Saturday afternoon, and was largely attended. Service was conducted by Rev. Thos. Rich of Belleville. Interment took place at Mount Evergreen cemetery wife, who is very ill, one daughter three daughters. Her sisters, are Valiere, one brother, Capt. W. H. Mrs. E. F. Milburn, Mrs. MacDonald who died in Toronto, arrived here a sister, and all of the surviving children were in attendance.

### LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Miss Florence Mary Wickett, nurse-in-training who died at Niagara Falls, N.Y., took occurred of Mrs Irene Houle, wife of place on Sunday from her father's residence, Foxboro, to Foxboro Methodist church. Rev. S. D. Kemp officiating. The choir rendered hymns of the deceased young lady's choice, and an impressive service was conducted. The choir ladies escorted the remains to the grave. The The death occurred on Sunday of bearers were Messrs. T. Holgate, A. William Alexander Kent, fourteen Tabey, E. Smith, J. Gowsell, D.

# C.P.R. Consents to Reinstate Strikers

In view of the growing serious-ess of the freight handlers' strike view of the growing serio here today and were met at the depot by her father, Mr. John Rombough. Mrs. Christie was about 28 depoted from which she had suffered for three years. She was 51 years of age and was born in Fox
The form of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in Western Canada, Senator Gideon F. In the front of Thurlow as a result of and three children survive. He was in the front of the senator of the senator of the Brotherhood of the front of the Brotherhood of the Brotherhood of the front of the Brotherhood of the Brotherhood of the front of the Brotherhood of the Brotherhood of the Bro a member of the Brotherhood of Canadian Pacific Railway, as a result of which the company has con-sented to an adjustment of the diffimember of the Knights of Columbus, culties on a hasis more favorable to Wounded the men than hitherto proposed.

The company agrees to reinstate all the men on strike outside the MRS. SARAH ANNE DUKE

City of Calgary, and at least 75 per cent of those of dealt with by the company. The yesterday at Rossmore. Mr. Duke company agrees when the men repassed away on September 26th, of turn to work to submit all matters this year. Mrs. Duke and the company agrees when the men repassed away on September 26th, of turn to work to submit all matters this year.

the strike.
"My own view," said Senator Robertson, "is that the men would be well advised to accept an adjustment of the matter on this basis be-G.T.R. conductor Timothy Martin cause other questions remaining in

question. It is the first day that to the solid cement floor, a distance scraped or not, is not per se evidence weather conditions immediately be-

at Finch, Ont., from which town he by two sons and two daughmoved to Belleville, where he has ters, Daniel of Trenton, Ed. (Rev.) M. A Braund of Three Rivers as manufactured to hospitals and medical men of the Province to premote the copy put in by the corporation.

# CASUALTIES

E. M. Mein, Peterboro,

- W. Webster, Penetang,
- G. F. Morris, Napanee. J. J. St. Onge, Trenton,
- Corp. T. J. Hume, Campbellford Killed in Action-
- H. Callaghan, Peterboro. Corp. J. B. Hill, M.M., Deseronto W. Speight, Smith's Falls
- J. G. Hurry, Peterboro.
- W. H. McQuaid, Havelock Prisoner of War-A L. Corbett, Midland

S. Campbell, Oshawa.

F. J. Sheehan, Peterboro

- F. Murray, Belleville.
- Seager, Orillia A. Lewington, Whitby D. O'Connor, Brockville
- A. Sudard, Kingston. N. Dugden, Stirling
- C. Parks, South Oshawa. A. Coon, Lindsay.
- A. McDonald, Campbellford
- T. White, Port Hope L. Gregson, Kingston
- W. Avery, Peterboro,
- C. J. Cox. Oshawa. J. C. Pearson, Penetang.
- Killed in Action-A. Hennesey, Brighton,
- A. Creighton, Bancroft. E. Sheppheard, Kingston W. McMillan, Westboro.
- W, Clapper, Cornwall. S. J. Kinnear, Kingston Wounded and Missing-A. Barry, Orillia.

Cpl. E. G. Holmes, Orillia

- N. Bowes, Pembroke Died of Wounds .--
- G. S. Robinson, Smith's Falls F. McDonald, Orillia. Lt. W. H. Mackey, Brockville
- L. A. Wark, Smith's Falls
- W. Waddington, Oshawa. A. McBroom, Kingston.
- W. L. Carmichael, Kingston, J. E. Allan, Bancroft.
- C. Botham, Smiths Walls
- F. Elvins, Belleville. E. G. Merry, Picton.

tertainment and Social Affairs Are Banned

in effect today, Chicago loses the weather was very smooth.

entertainment in places of the sort, which is quite a hill both before and at page 182: "The appellants' duty whether "wet" or "dry." The order after reaching Thomas street. St. was not to insure the respondent's Doses Vaccine whether "wet" or "dry." The order after reaching Thomas street. St. was not to insure the respondent's now in the hands of the police officials for enforcement puts an end dangerous street in winter, owing to Their duty was to take all reasonto banquets, dinners, club parties the great slope of the walk, and the able means to keep the highway in The Clinton to Get Supply for Belle and similar social affairs, also ath- St. George-Thomas street crossing is repair; to do that which reasonable

# FARMER ACCIDENTALLY

steps are being taken to inoculate the Dominion as a judge of cattle at the make a corporation hable.

St. Andrew's church and highly of Hastings and Prince Edward at Belleville, who resided on Foster deemed as an honorable, upright counties. Mrs. Bly was a member of Avenue, succumbed in Belleville ADAMS—Alice B. Adams, at her Pond Camp, and Mrs. Colqubeun at which, it had been held, the Act had tiff; W. N. Ponton, K.C., and R. D.

# Men's Suits

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# OAK HALL

# Judgment in lcy Sidewalks

ng Case Disposed of by Judge Deroche in Which Town

His Honor Judge Deroche:

The Cabarets and all Forms of Enconstruction and repair except as it ation?

and ice.

Thomas special danger ceases. Belleville did not have church ser- of thirty-five feet, fracturing his an- of want of repair; and, even it ... fore and at the time of the respondkle and causing internal injuries. is the direct cause of an injury, does ent's unfortunate accident." Dr. Clinton, District Officer of The deceased was one of the most not necessarily give rise to a cause These latter words, it seems to This, he states, is a preventative, not oneer member of the Holstein Fres. pair." So the fact that the level I therefore find no gross negliian Association of Canada. He was walk was covered with ice and that gence on the part of the defendant The nurses at the hospital are be- a scientific farmer, and his services slipping on that ice caused the brok- corporation; it is therefore not liing inoculated against influenza, and were in demand in all parts of the en ankle is not sufficient in itself to able in this action.

'except in case of gross negligence to me and corresponds exactly with tect nurses and doctors against the in Belleville with her husband's any personal injury caused by snow If damages were to be allowed I disease, so that they may carry on parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fisk, or ice upon a sidewalk; Municipal think \$100 would be quite sufficient. prior to going to her home in Scot. Act, sec. 460. This provision of the The action is dismissed with costs. land, last spring, a spending a few enactment was passed to curtail the weeks in England with Col. Colquiright of action, for injuries caused Belleville, Oct. 18, 1918.

But even though the ice being in

his condition might be considered gross negligence, if nothing were done to overcome it, there is the evidence of the mayor and chairman of roads that abundance of sand had been provided by the corporation for use on dangerous portions of the The following case of McAree vs. sidewalks caused by snow or ice. Town of Deseronto is of such inter- Also a street commissioner was emest to all municipalities that we re- ployed, with two men under him produce in full the able summing up with instructions to see that the of the law bearing on the case by same was properly used. Also the evidence of the street commissioner that he and his men did use the sand Aside from the wording of the no- and that this particular street was tice served on Mayor Rixen, I am sanded on Saturday and again Sun-

might have been affected by snow I quote again from the judgment Chicago, ills., Oct. 21.—With the At the time of the injury the ice same case at page 180: "what is or-Hogan, son of Mr. Timothy Hogan, dispute can be satisfactorily settled Commission, forbidding all public level cement walks in the town, and is negligence; and what is ordinarily proclamation of the State influenza covered the walk, as it covered all dinarily considered a neglect of duty At 67 Cedar, St., Belleville, the died last evening of pneumonia at his by the Railway Adjustment Board." gatherings not essential to the war, owing to the long-continued cold considered a great neglect of duty is gross negligence." This paragraph last bit of its remaining gay life, the The fall of the plaintiff was on of the judgment clearly shows that Thomas street, a level street, but there is a distinction between negli-The order shuts off all forms of only a few feet from George street, gence and gross negligence. Again, letic contests, indoors and out. spoken of as a bad crossing, but due men charged with such duty would Spectators were kept from all the entirely to the St. George street do in the performance of it in order Bridge Street Methodist Church and tor, living at 237 Moira street, died no signs of abating in Belleville. Shops the barbers wear white masks Thomas street. As Mr. Radford, sufficient for the needs of the traffic The influenza epidemic has shown court rooms and in many barber and not due to any special danger on to keep the highway in a condition Rev. H. J. Capman of the Seventh this morning early of pneumonia, at Yesterday and today a very large while shaving or cutting the hair clerk of the town and police magis- over it." And at page 184: "In my trate, said in his evidence, the mo- opinion, there was no evidence of ment y a step off St. George on negligence, not to speak of gross negligence, on the part of the appel-On these facts I make quotations lants; but, on the contrary, there from German vs. City of Ottawa, was uncontradicted evidence that Rischener, Oct. 21.—Abram C. 39 O.L.R. 176, which has been af- the appellants took more than ordin-Sunday was a day unique in Belle- Hallman, of near Bresdau, succumb- firmed in 56 S.C.R. Mr. Justice Rose ary care to keep the highways in ville. The streets were deserted, the ed to the injuries sustained yester- at page 185 says: "Snow or ice upon Ottawa in repair generally, and esweather having put motoring out of day by a fall from the top of a sile a sidewalk, whether sanded or pecially during the unusually trying

G. E. Deroche.

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HAROLD

The school and church are closed

by Evangelist Sharpe.

REDNERSVILLE

While influenza has been making last week, its inroads in so many of our Canawith friends at Trenton. dian burghs, we have been peculiarly free here. And really, Mr. Editor, home through illness. we believe that it is not at all due

Thanksgiving Day will not be easily forgotten in this community as week. number of our citizens had near relatives in the danger zone about Trenton. The explosions were very

following. Thanksgiving, and re- ed at the home of Miss Louise Mc- While bracing air and sunshine nained for the funeral of her father. Cabe on Friday night and presented called, leaves a real gap. He was a to Mr. Rosco Wright, of Stirling. hard worker, very progressive in his Mrs, H. T. Johnston of Saranac. cionally broad community spirit. The shaw's, her elster. large circle of true friends. The funeral was very largely attended, considering the fear of the epidemic daughter. Double wedding. prevalent roundabout. The pasor, Rev. Mr. Sharpe, was assisted y Rev. R. L. Edwards, both speak-

ag with esteem of the departed. iting his friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Miss Annie Chase, Tor son, Robbie, as they have returned field, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lea- Farm.

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Several of our men went to Trening service was cancelled. Friday evening bids fair to see a very interesting meeting, however, as Mr. W Anderson is to give a talk on "The Responsibility of Citizenship to Boys and Young Men" and "The Value of Responsibility to Citizenship to Boys and Young Men" and "The Value of Responsibility to Citizenship to Boys and Young Men" and "The Value of Responsibility of Citizenship to Boys and Young Men" and "The Value of Responsibility of Citizenship to Boys and Young Men" and "The Value of Responsibility of Citizenship to Education to Girls' is to be discuss Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McConnell Mrs. Stephen Chase received the ed by our school teacher, Miss Anspent Sunday with friends at Solderson. There is to a contest also mon Point. in which all are asked to take part. Miss Reta Wright and Raymond

The church and school in this dis- guests at O. Burlingham's on Thurstrict has been closed for a few weeks day and Friday. We are glad to report Miss Mae Clarke is able to be out again after here on account of influenza.

Mr. W. A. Williams has moved to Believille. Mr. Chas. Brintnell is very proud

of his fine baby boy.

at Parry Sound with her daughter, trict on Monday, Sept. 30th. This with Mr. and Mrs. James Morton. two daughters, Irene and Clara, also who had the misfortune of getting was a conference following the fin-caught under a train. One foot has ancial meeting, which had been es-

dred Jones are home for a few weeks a very strong and stirring message The remains of the late Mrs. J. W Harry Hoare, of Toronto; the brothowing to the schools being closed in upon the work of the Holy Spirit Clarke, of Belleville, were brought ers are: Mr. Louis Hebert, of Belleville

Mr. M. Jones spent Thanksgiving The district chairman, Rev. A. J. ial.

Rural Problem", "How to Conduct can forces in the field. a Quarterly Board", "Professional While Miss Elva Locklin, B.A.,

timate upon the office and opportun-escaped unburt. ity of the ministry and expressed the belief that the time is close at hand and more highly appreciated. He extended a most cordial and pressing invitation to all ministers to ated that many accepted, and express-ed themselves as very pleased.) The Brown.

No longer Autumn's gold and re-Mrs. W. R. White and Miss Dor- Upon the forest hills are shed. othy, Trenton, visited at Mr. Gilbert For Autumn's dress is frayed and brown, Mr. Seldon spent the week-end No summer flowers her tresse

crown, Mrs. H. Dafoe is confined to her And vanished all the regal train That ushered in Queen Autumn's are very busy these days making Mr. and Mrs. I. Broadsworth, Ma-

recently returned from France, visit- She gives our land a wealth of dow-rounding vicinity. low.

With golden grain the barns o'erdistinctly heard here and the fire day of October, at the home of her All brown and hent, the shocks of Miss Annie Anderson, of Toronto, son, Mr. Allen Bailey, corn misfortune to cut his thumb while spent several days with her parents, A large number of friends gather. And buckwheat red the fields adorn.

The ladies of the Red Cross So views and methods, and of an excep. Mich., is visiting at Mrs. G. T. Bei- lety will pack Christmas boxes for amily have the sympathy of a very There was a kitchen shower at the Miss Oral French, who has been

piercing that organ, is improving rapidly under the care of Dr. Chant. WEST LAKE
Mr. Dave Leroy, of Toronto, is visFriday at Huff's Island.

son, Robbie, as they have returned to spend a few days amidst the old scenes.

Mr. Fred Redner has been so it as to be confined to his bed for some time but is slowly recovering. We are glad Mrs. H. Loveless is also wright.

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Our canning factory is still working part time and semi-staff.

Miss Sharpe and several friends spent Thanksgiving with her parents at the parsonage.

Mr. E. Thompson, of Colborne, visited his son, T. Thompson, the new merchant, recently.

Mr. George Haycock has returned to his home, after visiting relatives here for a few days.

Several auto loads of our W.M.S. Sunday was unusually quiet, the church being closed to all religious skin was dry and harsh, and my face church being closed to all religious skin was dry and harsh, and my face of the disease, however, are reported in this locality.

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Sunday's rain was responsible for a few days.

Miss Welsh attended the Teachers' Land, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Convention at Trenton, and returned Mr. Herbert Chase, who has been neys by using Dodd's Kidney Pills.

are ill with influenza, also Mrs. ducted on Monday afternoon, Mr and Mrs. S. Chase attending. Mr. S. Van Dusen and sister were

Col. and Mrs. Ferguson were Short, Mr. Frank Roblin. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear Monday evening.

What may mean the dawning of a Mrs. B. Pitman is suffering from better day for the church in Prince ily, Trenton, who were among those ago. She was well known and liked Edward County was suggested by who fied from the town during last by all who knew her. She leaves to Mrs. W. A. Williams is at present the District Meeting of Picton Dis-week's disaster, spent a few days mourn her loss, her husband and been amputated, and she still lies in pecially marked by splendid address- legiste, are at their respective Hebert; the three sisters are. Mrs.

to Wellington on Saturday for bur-ville; Mr. Wilfred Hebert, Mr. Frank

Terrill, of Wellington, is a live wire Your correspondent is indebted to Spiritual offerings - Mrs. Louis Master and had arranged that each minister Mrs. Nellie Carter, formerly of Hil- Hebert, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis He- -Albert College reports conditions being used for the purpose for which Earle Cilbert are spending a few of his district should prepare for lier, now of the U.S. Army Nursing bert, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markle and lead in a discussion of some Corps, Base Hospital France, for a Mr. and Mrs John Short, Mr. and

vitally important to the copy of "The Stars and Stripes", the Mrs. J. P Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Jes church at the present time. Some of official newspaper of the American eph George, Mr. and Mrs. Frank these, were: "Pastoral Visiting". Expeditionary Force, printed in Par-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goyer, Helen "The Preacher's Library", "Co-oper-is, It deals principally with the do-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goyer, Helen ation with Other Churches", "The ings and achievements of the Americand George Short, Mrs. Annie Rob-

But possibly better still were addresses by the editor of The Gazette, Melville, were Evangelism", etc. Every man did Napanee, and Mrs. Hendricks, Trendresses by the editor of The Gazette, Melville, were returning to Trenton Mr. Calnan of Picton, urging the on the night of the disaster, they science to discover that the blood is pastor to write up articles of inter- were victims of an accident, result- the life. Now, it is known that if est from time to time, and offering ing in a fractured hip for Mrs. Hen- the blood were always abundant, his columns for such for the public dricks. As the ladies were making rich and pure, very few people would good. Then Mr. Benson, inspector their way from the doomed town, ever be ill. It was not until the end of public schools for the county, in the darkness they collided with of the 19th century that an instrugave a very valuable talk, showing a boy on a bicycle when both were ment was invented for measuring the relation existing and more pos- thrown down. Mrs. Hendricks is the red part of the blood. Then docsible, between the school and the still suffering from the effects of the tors could tell just how anaemic church. He placed a very high es- injury. Fortunately Miss Locklin patient had become, and with medi-

and spent over Thanksgiving with is taken their good effect is soo

Mr. Ray Spencer returned to his The trees with fruit are bending frome on Friday after a week's ab-

spent Thursday in Belleville.

H. B. ... Waak. Emacipated

New Jersey, Northumberland Co., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Leavitt, Bloom-and Mrs. W. Luffman, of the Graham of this place, is just one more added

somewhat better.

The Standard Bank of our village is open each Wednesday now. We of last week in Hiller with her particles and the following the following the following the first standard by the following the fo

The funeral of the late Mrs. L. Houle took place on Tuesday morn-The October meeting of Melville member of St. Michael's church. In-W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. terment at St. Jame's Cemetery, The J. H. Chase on Thursday afternoon pall bearers were: Mr. Louis He-Rev. Mr. Mutton and family are bert. Mr. Joseph Goyer, Mr. Charles occupying the new parsonage. Goyer, Mr. Frank Short, Mr. George

Mrs. Houle was a daughter of the late Louis Hebert, who proceeded Mr. and Mrs. McGowan and fam- her to the tomb just three months es on Missions by Revs. J. H. Arnup homes, the Collegiate being closed John Short, of Belleville; Mrs. An-Miss Wanda Reid and Miss Mil- and W. J. Cragg, of Japan, and by owing to the influenza epidemic. nie Roblin, Mrs. Frank Markle, Mrs.

cine to make new blood the patient

All the blood in the body is nour tend the Teachers' Institute in Picton, the following week. (We noted that many accented and average with Mr. and Mrs. Victor quired. The simplest and very best day's events will leave a lasting and beneficial impression, we feel sure, and must surely be productive of better this. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard shown in an improved appetite stronger nerves, a sound digestion Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wannamaker, of and an ability to master your work Trenton, spent Tuesday at Mr. John men there is a prompt relief of or Trenton, spent Tuesday at Mr. John
Wannamaker's.

Mrs. S. Burley visited her daughter, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gibson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vancott on Sunday.

Mr. C. M. Kemp and son, Gordon, are very busy these days making any dealer in medicine, or by mail

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker Call is Still

tent visiting nurses to investigate distributions in the city and present de-GUARD THE BABY. ays She Found a has secured the services of one nurse To guard t he baby against colds Cure in Dodd's Kidney Pfils. has secured the services of one nurse To guard the Baby's Own Tabust Street, of the Bell Telephone Co., is to this work, but more are needed. lets. The Tablets are a mild laxative very seriously ill with pneumonia New cases of hardship have been that will keep the little one's stom-New Brunswick Woman Tells How. New eases of hardship have been that will keep the little one's stom-She Got Quick Relief From 10s reported but no more help has been ach and bowels working regularly. It

Science staff has been taken ill.

Around Town

An article in yesterday's issue in the "flu" situation read that the towns and villages around Belleville were free of influenza. This
was an error and should have read
the Editor Ontario:

Before paying my taxes on Monday last I made inquiries regarding

Inspector Arnott prosecuted, and same Council decided that they was represented by Crown Attor.

A Cable was received this morning by Mrs. D. M. Waters from her son, Capt. Mackenzie Waters, who

on a duck shooting tour up the them our grand procession headed

The Citizens' Relief Committee, pose—that of making a grant to the Any Longer? acting in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. overseas fund, and I know Board of Health, are asking for I am speaking for hundreds of taxautoists to lend the services of payers, whose husbands and sons are themselves and their cars for a today in the front of battle, when short time each day. Those able say I protest against this high-handto do so should ring up head- ed action on the part of our Council, quarters at the Y.M.C.A.

of health at the institution as it was collected. quite satisfactory. There are cases Yours on behalf of our men over

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of influenza and colds, but not of seas,

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we believe that is not at an order to the quantity or quality of "good doc, and son, Gun. R. Broadsworth, Mawhiskey" in our midst, either!

Thanksgiving Day will not be easThanksgiving Day will not be eas-Picton papers of Oct. 24, or write the owner, E. D. Miller, Picton, or the Auctioneer, J. M. Hudgin, Pic-

AUCTION SALE

Farm Stock, Implements, Hay, Straw, Oats, Beans, and Household Goods. Lot 10, 8th Concession of Tyendinaga; Tuesday, October 29, 1918, at 12.30 p.m.

Mrs. Alfred A. Coulter, Owner.

Mr. Percy Alexander, who went

That Sprung From Sick Kidneys, volunteers. The need is impera- is a recognized fact that where the Mrs. Ruchie of the Domestic that colds will not exist; that the he will thrive and be The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., terday.

Letter to the Editor

one item of my tax notice—that of Mr. McCarney, 268 Church Street, ing informed that this item covered notified the police that his car had Belleville's contribution to the Patseen removed from Campbell and rio.ic Fund, the Red Cross and the Front street corner last night. The Red Triangle Fund of the Y.M.C.A., \$1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.75 authorities located the machine at I gladly paid my taxes for I have one the corner of Campbell and son who is doing his bit in France.

Church Imagine my surprise on reading your paper last evening to learn that on Bedford, Wm. Daly of this town Council had collected from our taxwas fined \$200.00 and costs for payers, the money to assist the splenselling liquor without a license, did work of our boys overseas, this

was wounded Sept. 27th, saying: member of the Council could have 'Doing splendidly at 'Perkins-Buil' purchased a real good auto for him-Hospital'. Got Military Cross." self, and when our splendid men return, next year, we hope, just think Mr. Harry Hitchon and party are what a civic reception we could give by our civic fathers, each man in the most important of all your fa "his own car", purchased with mun-culties? / Do you realize that Captain Bleecker, of Marmora, is icipal Patriotic Fund money—with cording to the foremost psycholoin town today attending the Vic-speeches by Ald. Robinson, Parks gists, the five senses rank in the following tory Loan organization. Among and St. Charles, and a brass band lowing importance: other delegates to the meeting led by Ald. Hanna. I tell you, this SIGHT, 87 per c nt. were Mr. F. Aylesworth, of Madoc, would be some reception to our men SOUND, 7 per cent. and Reeve Thomas Naylor, of who helped win this great world TOUCH, 3½ per cent. war!

But, seriously, Mr. Editor, this TASTE, 1 per cent. money was raised for a specific purand I insist upon my contribution as collected by our city tax collector

Inoculation

at Y.M.C.A.

**Personals** 

Mr. Percy Alexander, who went Jno. L. Palmer, Auctioneer. to Kingston a few days ago and had 025-1td&wa an operation for appendicitis per-formed, is reported today as improv-AGAINST COLDS ing as well as can be expected.

Mr. George Powell, sr., who has

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