

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1920.

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS

IMPRESSIONS OF THE ART OF MANLY MACDONALD A. R. C. A.

Well Known Canadian Artist Has Fine Collection of Paintings in His Studio in Belleville.

In Belleville at the present time is a well known young Canadian painter, who has during the past few years been winning distinction by his remarkable work with the brush. He is Mr. Manly Macdonald, a native of Point Anne, who has exhibited his work in Toronto and Montreal. Mr. Macdonald studied art in Toronto, Buffalo and Boston.

A step from Front street to Mr. Macdonald's studio on the first floor of the East Robertson block brings you at once from the region of business into the atmosphere of art. Once inside the door, Mr. Macdonald makes the visitor feel at home.

Mr. Macdonald occupies a large place in Canadian art. He is an Associate of the Royal Canadian Academy and member of the Ontario Society of Art. In the spring of 1918 he was awarded a traveling scholarship in Europe in competition with seven other artists, one of the conditions was that the artists should be under thirty years of age. He will go over to Europe for study at a not distant date. This scholarship is the gift of the Royal Canadian Academy.

His art is distinctly national as far as one can see from his finished work in the studio at Belleville. Recently he was appointed to paint five canvases on agricultural subjects for the Canadian War Memorial at Ottawa. These he has completed and the work will be hung in the gallery at Ottawa. This fact shows the position Mr. Macdonald has begun to fill in the sphere of art.

The newspaper has asked the young artist how long he intended staying here. He responded that he would not be remaining very long. "It is fine to come down here to do a little work and get local color. But one must be at an art centre."

Mr. Macdonald's interest is wide. He knows country life and depicts it in a large number of sketches. There are scenes relating to fishing and the life at Point Anne.

That the horse has a true friend in Mr. Macdonald is evident. He has painted a number of magnificent canvases relating to man's noblest helper. The work-horse type has come to for a fair show at the artist's hands. Cattle scenes are numerous. The artist has studied close to nature's heart as his studies of fields, woods and atmosphere indicate.

He has shown an unusual interest in distinctly Canadian life. Here is the sugar bush recorded for all time. When the newspaper man visited the studio Mr. Macdonald was at work on a canvas depicting the getting out of cord wood from the woods during the winter.

Where did Mr. Macdonald get the inspiration?

In the woods on a farm about a mile from Belleville. He had sketched the scene on the spot and worked on a large canvas in the studio. He said he would be going back to the spot again to get some new impressions and a grasp of the whole scene.

He pointed out to the visitor a group of women at the doorstep of a cottage at Point Anne. It was a photographic reproduction colored. The scene had been visualized by an artist. Likewise a canvas showing the bridge at Shannonville, and the mill in the background.

Art is study and also hard work. How many citizens in the coldest day in January would tramp down to the wharf at Belleville, when the mercury was fifteen below zero and there see something worth recording and treating in an artistic manner? Few doubtless. But that is what Mr. Macdonald does. One day when the mercury was sulking away below zero, the artist found his way to the docks and sketched a number of scenes. He can invade a district in Belleville and see a few tumble down cottages. To him his brush lends glamor and a glow which attracts the spectator.

Mr. Macdonald not only paints nature scenes, with animals and fields, but he has had success in painting portraits. He has had a number of prominent citizens of Belleville "sitting" before him.

He has recorded life on the Indian Reservation in Tyendinaga. He has painted phases of life which will soon pass away, but whose interest will live in his art.

To describe his brilliance of execution, his rich coloring, his fine sense of harmony and his sound attitude towards the art, would require an artist. This ability the newspaper man does not pretend to possess.

The artist lives mainly for his art. But in Mr. Macdonald he is also the modest human being.

On his door an unpretentious card with the following in small letters appears: "Manly Macdonald A.R.C.A."

METHODIST NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FORWARD MOVEMENT BULLETIN

Belleville, Ont., Feb. 17, 1920

District	Allotment	Reported to	Date	Remarks
Belleville	\$24,600	\$34,352		Over Objective
Napanee	\$85,000	\$27,655		No report today
Pictou	\$31,000	\$30,097		will be over when reports are all in
Brighon	\$27,900	\$21,324		No report today
Cobourg	\$23,900	\$22,200		Over Objective
Rowanville	\$41,000	\$25,000		No report today
Whitby	\$32,000	\$15,000		No report today
Cannington	\$25,000	\$20,200		No report today
Lindsay	\$29,000	\$26,866		Expect to reach over objective
Peterboro	\$44,000	\$47,966		Expect to reach \$50,000.
Campbellford	\$30,000	\$34,150		Over Objective
Madoc	\$22,000	\$22,920		Over Objective
Conference Totals	\$283,000	\$323,960		will be considerably over objective when reports are all in.
London Conference	\$506,000			
Hamilton Conference	\$568,000			
Toronto Conference	\$1,205,000			
Dominion total to date	\$4,215,000			

H. W. Ackerman,
Chairman Financial Council.

Belleville District Forward Movement

Reports are incomplete owing to severe storms and telephone lines out of order. Subsequent reports canvass will be resumed next week. Six churches in the district past objectives. Official reporting ending Tuesday.

Bridge St.	\$3,500	\$12,401
Tabernacle	\$2,800	\$3,800
Holloway St.	\$2,100	\$5,500
Sidney	\$2,000	

Ban Goes on Public Meetings

Board of Health Order Goes Into Effect on Friday Morning.

The Board of Health this morning decided to put a ban on all meetings in churches, lodges, schools, theatres, dance halls, poolrooms, indoor skating rinks, and all public gatherings or amusements beginning on Friday morning Feb. 20th, on account of the prevailing influenza epidemic. The restrictions will remain in force until the board deems it advisable to have the places meeting reopened.

Attendance at the city schools is very small owing to illness of children for sickness in the home, and the closing of the schools will not mean much more disruption than at present exists to the classes.

Wood Mfg. Company Acquires Another Line

Will Manufacture Automobile Steering Wheels and Locks in Addition to Valves.

The Wood Manufacturing Company, one of Belleville's new industries about to locate in the old Canning Factory Building has acquired the right to manufacture for the Canadian market a newly invented steering wheel for automobiles and also an auto lock said to be superior to all others.

The Wood Company, it will be recalled, was organized primarily to manufacture valves for auto tires. They are quickly getting under way and have already shipped several car-loads of machinery from Toronto to equip their plant.

About six months ago, shortly after Publicity Commissioner C. I. White had been appointed, that gentleman ran across a man named Appleby in Toronto. Mr. Appleby had been from Sandwich, Ontario. He showed Mr. White sketches and drawings of a new steering wheel for automobiles and also of a lock that he claimed would be superior to all others for stopping auto thieves.

The inventor was looking for some manufacturer who would undertake to put his invention on the market.

Mr. White told the inventor that Belleville was on the lookout for men with ideas as well as for new industries. He advised Mr. Appleby to go home, manufacture a model wheel and lock and then come to Belleville.

Mr. White had pretty well forgotten the circumstance when, after a lapse of six months, Mr. Appleby appeared the other day at Belleville.

He brought with him the samples as requested and those who examined them were at once struck by the thoroughly practical nature of the inventions and expressed the belief that they would be winners.

President Springer of the Springer Lock Co. pronounced the lock superior to all others on the market.

Mr. Appleby interviewed several of the directors of the Wood Manufacturing Company and they were so impressed with the inventions that they made Mr. Appleby an offer for the right to manufacture in Canada, which offer was later accepted. Mr. Appleby retains a quarter interest.

The model wheel was taken to the recent automobile show at Montreal and in a short time orders were taken for 2,700 of them. The representative of a large automobile company also placed an order for 7,000. Orders for nearly ten thousand have therefore already been received and set the actual manufacture cannot begin for some time yet, for entirely new machinery must be prepared and installed.

The steering wheel is so constructed that it can be tilted up, thus making it easy to get in or out of cars. It can also be instantly removed and carried into an office, store or home, thus affording further security against stealing.

A car without a steering wheel would be of little use to a thief. We understand that the American and foreign rights to manufacture will also be placed on the market and, from such sales, Mr. Appleby may reap a monetary reward that will place him within the pale of affluence.

Morning Dispatches

MAD MULLAH PUT TO FLIGHT

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Through the operation of the British and Italian Mad Mullah and his forces have been put to rout in Abyssinia but the Mad Mullah escaped.

CALLIAUX PLACED ON TRIAL

PARIS, Feb. 18.—Premier Calliaux was placed on trial yesterday on a charge of betraying his country in time of war.

WILSON'S NOTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—President Wilson in his note on the Flamingo question, after all informed the Admiralty that they proceeded with the Adriatic question he would withdraw the peace treaty from the senate.

COOL PREPARED TO OPPOSE BANNY

TORONTO, Feb. 18.—Lt.-Col. Robert T. Pritchard, of Pergus will oppose Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in the election in Wellington.

SUPREME ALLIED COUNCIL OBJECTS TO REOPENING OF ADMIRALTY QUESTION.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—It is understood that the Supreme Allied Council of President Wilson regarding Admiralty settlements objects to reopening of the question. It is said to declare that circumstances existing when Premier Lloyd George, Nitti and Clemenceau framed virtual ultimatum to Jugo Slavia in January could not be repeated and President Wilson is said to have indicated the way this may be done, the reply has been forwarded to an American embassy here.

LAD TO REST

The funeral of the late Earl F. Ruthertford was held yesterday. Rev. W. H. Wallace officiating at the family residence 273 Charles St. The remains were placed in Belleville cemetery vault.

The funeral of the late Morris James Connell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Connell, Campbell St. was held yesterday at Belleville cemetery vault.

LATE A. KENT

The funeral of the late Archibald Kent, the unfortunate G. T. R. call boy, who lost his life on Sunday afternoon, took place yesterday from the residence of his uncle, Mr. Her Robinson, Blocker Ave., Rev. Geo. Marshall, officiating. There was a large attendance of friends of the deceased. The bearers were associates of the deceased—W. Aestline, W. Hudson, W. Folwell, J. Hallam, A. Summers and H. Summers. The remains were deposited in Belleville cemetery vault.

LATE MISS PRICE

The funeral of the late Miss Blanche Gertrude Price took place on Tuesday from the family residence, 214 William street, the Rev. Dr. Scott, of Bridge St. Methodist Church officiating. An impressive service at the home, an appreciation of the life of the deceased was delivered by Dr. Scott. Assisting in the service were the Rev. W. H. Wallace and Rev. A. S. Kerr. The bearers were the Rev. A. S. Kerr, Harry C. Thompson, Arthur Johnson, Jas. Booth, Ronald Lewis and Frank Price. The remains were deposited in Belleville cemetery vault.

MARRIED

HAY—MORREY.

On Monday evening Feb. 16th, 1920, at the Presbyterian Manse, 271 George street, Belleville, by the Rev. A. E. Kerr, Miss Edith Mae Morrey and Ritchey Wellington Hay were united in marriage. Miss Edith Robertson acted as bride's maid, while Mr. David Ker performed the duties of best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hay take up their residence at 32 Harriet street city.

Laurier's Successor

Editor Ontario:

All that can be said about Hon. Mr. King is of his tender years in comparison with his predecessor, in the leadership of the Liberal Party but this should be his greatest virtue. Mr. King is thoroughly qualified for the purpose of becoming a most needed and capable Prime Minister, which Canada has not had the honour of possessing since 1911.

The policies the Liberal Party endorsed, at their recent Convention, if enacted in the event of the election of a Liberal Government, are so soon after an convention, will prove of great benefit to Canada in general.

If the present autocratic and despotic form of government were to continue much longer it will have the effect of driving the people to desperation and cause a revolution, which will destabilize Canada's industries and cause untold privation to many. Hon. Mr. King, I think, will prove to be the medium between autocracy and revolution, if he gets a mandate from the electorate, in a fast approaching general election. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King has proved himself to be a great conciliator on industrial disputes. His honours that follow his name have been earned by his superior mentality and not by favoritism. The writing of his book "Industry and Humanity" and his acceptance as a text book in Harvard University is a clear indication that he is a master of economics, which subject is of eminent importance to the well-fare of the masses. He tells his readers that the workers are in the eyes of the employers, a commodity of commerce, and that they receive very little consideration in regards to their well-fare and worth. He considers that the proletariat are deserving of a fair share of industrial profits when they are so what and pivotal part of industry.

I hope that the opportunity will arrive at a near date when the electorate will sweep these present reactionary servants of despotism out of existence as a ruling body. The key note of Liberalism is to have regard for the most possible, where on the other hand, the reactionary party, which has always gone by the name of Toryism, endeavours to see the privileged and select class benefit when they are in a position to legislate.

Hon. Mr. King is a leader of a party that commended itself on the Reciprocity issue. Under the Laurier regime, the people benefited to a great degree from the reduction of the tariff at different intervals during his tenurty of office, on the other hand, the reactionary party, which has always gone by the name of Toryism, endeavours to see the privileged and select class benefit when they are in a position to legislate.

Marmoras Tp. Farmers Form an Organization

Marmoras, Feb. 18.—A meeting was held in the Town Hall here for the purpose of organizing the farmers of Marmoras township for political purposes and in support of the United Farmers of Ontario. The township was well represented. After addresses by Jesse Williams, the Chairman, and by Mr. Melkie John, President of the United Farmers Association of West Hastings, Hugh Maloney and H. V. Hoover of Ramond, one of the leaders of the farmers' movement in this section, the township organization was formed, with the following officers: President, Thomas E. Laycock; Vice-President, R. E. Bontor; Chairman for the different polling subdivisions, L. E. Neal, James Hughes, T. L. Wiley, John Richardson, Fred Hignam, Hugh Maloney, Jesse Williams.

RITCHIE'S

THE CORSET SHOP

The Ritchie Store aims to not only just Buy and Sell Corsets, but to render a distinct Corset Service as well. Our Corsetiere has recently returned from a Training Course in Corset Fitting and we feel sure that her advice and knowledge will be worth much to you if you have a corset problem—could let her give you a trial fitting.


WEAR Gossard Corsets

They Lace in Front

Your Corset is the most important garment of your wardrobe and you should use extreme care in choosing your Corset to see that it is hygienically correct. Be sure it is comfortable as well as one that will give stylish figure lines.


When you select a Gossard you are assured of correct style lines and all-day comfort. There is an individual corset for every woman, and we show them now in the new styles, priced:

\$3.50 to \$7.50



BRASSIERES FROM Model Gossard and Nemo

NEMO SELF REDUCING CORSETS



One of the many good reasons why Nemo Self-Reducing are most popular for stout figures is that they never lose their shape. This insures correct style as long as the corset lasts. Nemo Corsets are designed for individual type and when carefully selected they seldom require alteration. The Nemo Lastcurve Back produces graceful lines and insures flexibility and ease in any position. See The Nemo Models, priced:

\$3.00 to \$7.50

See Our Centre Show Window

The Ritchie Co. Ltd.

PREMIER BORDEN SAILED FOR REPLY OF ALLIED SUPREME COUNCIL TO U. S.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Premier Borden sailed for New York today, where he is to meet Lady Borden. It was stated that the Premier was not intending to bother with business matters. He informed the Canadian Press that his health was much improved since leaving Ottawa and he intends going to the Southern States to continue his holiday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The reply of the Allied Supreme Council to the note on the Adriatic situation was received today by the State Department. It was announced officially that not even a summary of the reply would be made public at this time.

destination in a very brown study. He disturbed had been by the arrival of his little niece that he forgot to question and cross-question Mrs. Gormley regarding the possible customers that had been in the store during his absence.

"And I tell you what I think, mother," Chet said, with his mouth full of supper that evening. "I think the coming's going to bring about changes. Yes, ma'am!"

Mrs. Gormley was a faded little woman—a widow—who went out every morning for better-to-do people in Sweeney Cove. She naturally thought her boy Chetwood a great deal smarter than other people thought him.

"You know, mother," he said, on this evening of the arrival of Carolyn May, "I never have seen any good chance to rise, workin' for Mr. Joseph Stagg."

"But he pays you, Chet," his mother said anxiously.

"Yep, I know. Don't be afraid to leave him till I see something better," he reassured her. "But I might be clerkin' for him till the cows come home and never see more'n six or eight dollars a week. But how the apt to be different."

"How different, Chet?" she asked, puzzled.

"You know Mr. Stagg's an hard as nails—as hard as the goods he sells," declared the savvy boy. "I'll tell you, he don't do nothin' mean. That ain't his way. But he don't seem to have a mite of interest in anything but his shop. Now, it seems to me, this little niece is bound to make his law's law. He calls her 'Hannah's Chet'."

"Hannah Stagg was his only daughter," said Mrs. Gormley softly. "I remember her."

"And she's just died, or something, and left this little girl," Chet continued. "Mr. Stagg's bound to think of something new besides business. And she'll be need me more. And I'll get a chance to show him I'm worth something to him. So, by and by, he'll set me forward to work the business," said the boy, his homely face glowing. "Who knows? Maybe I'll be Stagg & Gormley over the door one of these days. Stranger things have happened."

Perhaps even Chetwood's assurance would have been questioned had he just then known the thoughts in the hard-ware merchant's mind. Mr. Stagg sat in his back office poring over the letter written by his brother's lawyer, a true friend, a part of which read:

From the above recital of facts you will plainly see that the estate of the late Mr. Chetwood's financial affairs were in a much better shape than you went away than he himself thought of. I immediately looked up the Stagg estate and found that the late Mr. Chetwood had left a considerable sum of money to you, and that you are entitled to it. It is now more than three months since the papers were filed, and you have not yet taken possession of it. It is now more than three months since the papers were filed, and you have not yet taken possession of it. It is now more than three months since the papers were filed, and you have not yet taken possession of it.

You know he had only his salary on the Morning Beacon. They were rather decent to him, when he had the chance of going to the Morning Beacon. He was really a hard worker. He was really a hard worker. He was really a hard worker.

Of course the fact is here, and the difficulty, if you do not care to come to attend to the matter yourself. I will do the best I can to arrange for either of you. Mr. Chetwood had left a few hundred dollars in advance—either an advance on his salary or a loan. I thought—and I thought—and I thought—

You will see, by the way of your health—

And if somebody had stopped him a crocodile from the Nile River, there would have been little more of a man as to what disposal of the estate of the creature than he felt now regarding his little niece.

"Well—she'll be a nuisance, in my opinion," said Mrs. Gormley, with a snarl. "I thought—and I thought—and I thought—"

Thus far, Aunt Rose Kennedy's attitude towards the little stranger had been the single pleasant disappointment. Mr. Stagg had expected that Aunt Rose was an excellent, sensible Stagg had never been so comfortable in his life as since Mrs. Kennedy had taken up the management of his home. He but stood in great awe of her.

He put the lawyer's letter in the safe. For once he was unable to respond to a written communication promptly. Although he wore that band of crepe on his arm he could not actually realize the fact that his sister Hannah was dead.

(Continued Next Week)

Checked for Air. Some little irritant becomes lodged in the bronchial tubes, others gather, and the awful choking of asthma results. Nothing offers quite such quick and positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. The healing, soothing, inhaled, or vapor penetrates, clears the passages and gives untold relief. Usually it completely cures. It has helped in years of asthma. It is the sure remedy for every other.

Dr. Grenfell's Life in Two Hemispheres is Described

The Apostle of the Labradorians Writes an Autobiographical Account of His Youth and Young Manhood in England and His Career on This Continent—A World-Known Figure.

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell has written his autobiography. The celebrated Labrador physician, who lectured in Brockville six years or more ago, traces his life history from his boyhood days in Labrador and New Foundland, E.B.E. reviews the volume in the Boston Transcript and gives an interesting resume of the life of this man. Houghton, Mifflin Company publishes the book.

So much has been heard and written about Dr. Grenfell in connection with Labrador that many readers of his autobiography will be more interested in the opening pages than in the record of his twenty-seven years' work among the deep sea fishermen of this continent. His story begins with an account of his early days passed in his native Cheshire, of his school life, his early work in London, where he began his medical studies and training, and of his first ventures in social service among the peasantry and fishermen of the North Sea shores.

Born and brought up near Chester, on the shores of the Irish Sea, Dr. Grenfell, with his paternal ancestry of Cornish extraction, and his mother born in India, the daughter of an English officer of many campaigns, early responded to the call of the far West, where dwell within easy reach a people who spoke a different language from his and who seemed utterly foreign in their ways and instincts.

After two years of study he advanced to the dignity of "walking the hospitals" in the wake of famous physicians and surgeons. His good fortune soon brought him under the tutelage of Sir Frederick Treves, the dean of the medical profession, who was then at the height of his fame.

In his childhood young Grenfell, by the surroundings of his life, grew up to love nature and the great outdoors. "Every inch of the Sands of Dee were dear to me," he says, "I learned to know their every bank and gutter. Away beyond them there was a mystery in the blue hills of the Welsh shore, only cut off from us children in reality by the narrow, rapid water of the channel we called the Deep."

Marine Superstitions

SOME STRANGE BELIEFS HELD BY SAILORS

All Through the Ages, Sea-faring Men Have Had Many Signs of Good and Bad Luck—Nothing Will Alter Their Dread of Ill Omens, Which Exert a Strong Influence Upon All Their Actions.

Mariners of all nationalities cherish very much the same superstitions. Their joys and fears are the same in all waters and have found similar expression from Nova Scotia to China. It has been pointed out that since the days of the Phoenicians, the greatest of sailors in ancient days, seamen have ever been of a "temperamental lot," whose belief in omens and signs has been more or less incomprehensible to the landman.

The ancient mariners held the wildest superstitions, but their belief in the existence of enchanted spots, such as the ston island of Calypso, or of those islands that Sindbad likened to the Gardens of Paradise, was much more picturesque and romantic than the superstitions of the modern seaman.

The sailor is a firm believer in the efficacy of odd numbers, as naval sagacities testify—minute-guns excepted. Women at sea, to say nothing of preachers, he regards with distavor, and certain officers will bear a bad reputation for the weather they bring. Certain days, the seaman is convinced, are unlucky. One old chronicler puts the number of days upon which it is undesirable to put to sea at fifty-three, but the number since his time. Among these days are the anniversaries of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, and the death of Judas.

The fact that Columbus began his first voyage on a Friday and that he discovered land on the fifth day of the week has no weight with the sailor—the day remains unlucky. Every body is familiar with the old superstitions of sailors that, to bring a favorable breeze, they must whistle during the calm.

Mother Goose on the H.C.I.

Jack and Jill went up the hill — That fact is not surprising, They should desire to go still higher. All other things are rising.

Jack and Jill went up the hill — That fact is not surprising, They should desire to go still higher. All other things are rising. Mary had a ton of coal; She worked ten years to earn it. She froze to death the other day. She couldn't bear to burn it.

Little Joe Peep has lost much sheep But it isn't any wonder She lost a flock of woolly stock. With mutton high as thunder.

Drake's Cup Found in Cellar

Armada silver dug up near Dartmoor and Ashburnham, trophies concealed for years in the cellars of a bank, have appeared in the past at Christie's in triumph, and to the auctioneer roll of hidden treasures has now to be added a wonderful cup in the form of a territorial globe, associated with having been broken up in the cellar of an old house in Cornwall. It was the maritime glory of Sir Francis Drake, and now discovered again. Early last century, says the London Daily Telegraph, the Perin family, of Chyverton, sought in vain for the Drake cup, but an eccentric shadow, in order to fill her husband's heirs, had the cup and other plate securely hidden away.

Never Have Seen a Dog or Cat

Children in War - Scared Europe Never Even Hear the Birds Sing.

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Children in War - Scared Europe Never Even Hear the Birds Sing.

When you grinned at the 6-year old son of the house romping in the yard with his dog, or watched his small sister carefully dividing her attention between ribbon bows on the lawn, did it ever occur to you that some where in the world there are little folk of the same age who have never seen a dog or a cat nor heard a bird sing.

Inspector Closes Theatre

Deseronto Citizen Receives a Sudden Call

English Marrowfat Peas

for boiling

1 lb. 20c
2 lb. 35c

CHARLES E. BISHOP AND SON
199 Front St. Phone 283

All kinds of Foundry and Repair Work. Prompt Service. Highest cash prices for scrap iron at the old Walker Foundry, Belleville.

J. M. WILSON, D.D.S.
Graduate of Toronto University, Licentiate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, of Ontario. Office over Merchants Bank, Belleville. Office Phone: 1974. House Phone 977. Special attention to Plates, Crown and Bridge Work.

BEAUMONT JARVIS ARCHITECT & ENGINEER
Temporary office, Springer Lock Works, Phone 426, Belleville.

Household and Farm Sales a Specialty. G. H. Kingsley, Auctioneer, Crystal Hotel, Phone 324.

REMOVAL NOTICE
Dr. M. J. O'Callaghan has moved his Dental Office to 26 Victoria Ave. ground floor. n21-2nd-4w.

SPECIAL NOTICE
The farmers of this vicinity will please take notice that we were advised today that prices on International Machinery will take a sharp advance on Feb. 25th, owing to the condition of the roads we cannot call on all our prospective customers and take this means of advising you of the change. Any orders received before that date will be protected with 1919 prices.

A. O. Roblin, D. W. Roblin, McCormick. r16-2td.1tw

Natural Tread Shoe

Belleville Goes to R

The Ritchie Company, Ltd., the well-known proprietors of our departmental store, have definitely closed for the exclusive agency for the famous line of "Tapiin Natural Tread" shoes which have recently been granted first place over all American and Canadian shoes by the Women's Physicians' Convention at New York; the Hygiene Committee of the Y.W.C.A. of the U.S.; the Health Committee of the Y.W.C.A. of Canada—a truly wonderful recognition for a Canadian designed and a Canadian made shoe.

County and District

The Cheese Situation

Must Use Half Power

A. E. Bacon Gets Six Months' Term

Never Have Seen a Dog or Cat

Children in War - Scared Europe Never Even Hear the Birds Sing.

Inspector Closes Theatre

Deseronto Citizen Receives a Sudden Call

When Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to a corn or wart it kills the roots and the callous comes out without injury to the flesh.

Young Boy Killed

By Kick From Horse

Tragic Accident on a Farm Near the Village of Yarker Yesterday.

Kingston, Feb. 17. — Telephone messes from Yarker Friday afternoon told of the tragic death of the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Benn, who reside on a farm near that village. The little fellow was in the barn yard where there were some horses. One of the animals ran up playfully to the little lad and in turning kicked out, striking the boy on the head and killing him instantly. When the doctor arrived he found Mrs. Benn sitting on the kitchen floor weeping. In one arm she held her eight months old child and in the other the body of her dead boy. Mrs. Benn was formerly Miss Lily Scott, a Kingston school teacher.

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THE BEST TONIC FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE

Increase Your Nervous Energy By Building Up the Blood With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Nervous people who have not yet developed a disease that can be recognized and treated by the medical profession have the greatest trouble in finding relief.

Every such sufferer should know the danger of such a condition to the nervous system. Nervous debility and even paralysis may result if the tone of the nerves is not restored by building up the blood.

Each one of the boys made a solemn promise to the judge that he would carry the last letter out to the instructions and the Chief of Police undertook to carefully keep track of the boys to see that they carry out the assurances they had given and if they do they will suffer no greater penalty than the suspended sentence and restitution which they were ordered to make.

ROSSMORE. The funeral of Mrs. Ed Cronkrite took place in the church here on Saturday. The deceased had only been ill a few days with the "flu" and with all that medical aid could do and the best of care pneumonia developed, and she passed peacefully away on Thursday last to be with Jesus.

That home of the soul in my visions and dreams is bright. Jasper walls I can see till I fancy but thinly the veil intervenes between the fair city and me.

That unchangeable, home is for you and for me. The King of Kingdoms, forever is he and he holdeth our crowns in his hands.

O, how sweet it will be in that beautiful land. So free from all sorrow and pain, With songs on our lips and with harps in our hands.

To meet one another again. GLEN ROSS. Glen Ross is quite free from sickness at present, but we are bounded on the north by the "flu" epidemic.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlisle and son Ernest, who with his father was chopping in the wood on Friday last, when a tree or part of the tree fell in some unexpected manner, crushing Ernest to the ground.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG. Mr. William Stoneburg, of British Columbia, has been renewing old acquaintances after an absence of eighteen years.

Mr. Lee, Oshawa, is visiting at Morris Ayles's for a few days. Mrs. Wm. McDougal and children are spending the week end with her parents, Mr. J. H. Brown.

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children drove to Blessington on Friday to spend a few days with the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlisle, of Belleville, spent over Sunday at Mr. Wm. Carlisle's.

Miss Myrtle Weaver and friend Miss Wood, of Trent Bridge, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Weaver.

Mrs. P. McKee arrived at home on Friday last, having spent a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. Hibbert, of Toronto.

Mrs. J. B. Weaver was called to Belleville on Friday last to attend the sick bed of her daughter, Mrs. F. Vandervoort and other members of the family.

The Rev. J. Hoakins, of Stirling, occupied the pulpit at Carmel on Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. H. Howard, who is indisposed with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Weaver and daughter Myrtle, also her friend Miss Wood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Weaver Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. W. Green went to Belleville on Monday to assist in caring for the sick at her sister's, Mrs. F. Vandervoort.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Hoard, Mrs. D. Benedict's, is very ill with pneumonia in Toronto.

The roads here are badly drifted again and there will no doubt be some delay in securing our mail.

Mrs. M. Wensley, of Stirling, is spending a few days this week with Mrs. M. Anderson.

Mr. Thomas Hatton, who spent a week in Oshawa with friends, returned home on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winters have gone to visit for a couple of weeks with the former's brother near Napana.

Miss Brown, of Thurlow, has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Winters, for a few days.

The recent heavy snowfall has made our sleighing good again. It was getting so bad many were using the wheels.

Mrs. Robertson, who has been shut in with a severe cold, is able to be out again.

Mr. Katin's, who were quarantined with smallpox, have been released from the restriction.

Mr. G. Gordon is on the sick list also. Master Howard Dafeo is on the sick list also. We hope they may soon recover.

Little Misses Clara and Ethel Sweet visited their sister, Mr. Clifford Dafeo, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Ezra Nicholson, of Sidney, was in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown spent Tuesday in Belleville.

Mr. Lee Rowe and Gladys Ayles were quietly married Monday, Feb. 9th, at the home of Rodney Ayles. Congratulations.

Mr. C. Harris, of Wallbridge, spent the week end with his son, Mr. Frank Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlisle, of Belleville, spent over Sunday at Mr. Wm. Carlisle's.

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Mountain View. About twenty members of this congregation spent a social evening recently at the home of Mr. C. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bird are on the sick list.

FRANKFORD. Mr. George W. Sine left on Tuesday for Scotia Junction, Barry Sound District to see his eldest son, Hugh, who is ill with the "flu."

Mr. Perry Tucker, of Wellington, has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. E. Sims.

Our school has been closed this past week, the teacher, Mr. C. VanAllen, being ill.

A gloom was cast over this neighborhood on Wednesday last when it became known that Mr. H. Ketcheson of the fifth line had passed away, being ill only a few days with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ketcheson has the warmest sympathy of the community in the trying ordeal through which she has been called to pass.

CRONKRITE. The "flu" has not yet made its bold appearance in our neighborhood, but the Grim Reaper Death has called twice with in a week's time.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Nelson of Colborne arrived in town on Monday morning to visit his sisters, Mrs. F. Spencer and Mrs. O. A. Huffman.

Miss Estie Spencer visited friends in Toronto this week.

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National Monument in Honor of SIR WILFRID LAURIER. Subscriptions Received at The Ontario Office. All those desirous of subscribing to the fund to erect a suitable National Monument at Ottawa to the great Liberal Leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, may leave their contributions at The Daily Ontario office, 280 Front street, where subscription lists will be opened for the convenience of those in the Belleville and Bay of Quinte Districts.

Pure Drugs An Essential to restore health. Our Drug Department is fully stocked with a 100% Pure Drugs, and line of all Proprietary Medicines. Our Book and Stationery is complete in all kinds of Books and Office Supplies will pay you to buy here.

We Specialize in Pure Drugs and carry a full of everything usually found in a First-Class Drug Store. Stock of Sundries, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods and Room Supplies. We will do best to serve you right.

DOLAN, THE DRUGGIST. Phone 138 252 Front Street. Prescriptions, Toilet Art, Fancy Goods, Cameras and Thermos Bottles and Kits, Cough Medicines, Chamoo Vests.

When You Buy Drugs From the "Nyal" Stores, are getting the benefit of international service in Drugs and Special Formulations. We carry a full line of Sun and Toilet Articles and room requisites.

We are Headquarters for Fruits. Both wholesale and retail. We handle all kinds of Domestic and Tropical Fruits. You will find here an assortment of the best Fruit in the market. Telephone orders and we will deliver any part of the city.

Our Experience in the Hardware Trade. In Belleville proves us that good goods are cheapest in the long run. A thing in the Hardware coming from our store carries a guarantee with it. Big stock of all kinds of Shelf and Hardware.

A Word to Hardware. Just consult us first prices, and you will see we sell you a line of Shelf & Heavy Hardware that will keep your money at home. A stock of Paints, Supplies the Farm and Garden.

HERE ARE SOME SPECIALLY NICE BISCUITS WE MAKE NEARLY EVERY DAY. Plain Tea Biscuits... 17c doz. Baxter's Teas... 20c doz. Scones... 20c doz. Coconut Biscuits... 20c doz. Graham Gems... 20c doz.

Chas. S. Clapp. If you will always find our store everything in Fruit line fresh. We have home-grown and foreign goods. Our knowledge of the Fruit Business assures you the best of service. Try us out.

If YOU THE Ontario. Drugs, Books and Stationery. Our Drug Department is fully stocked with a 100% Pure Drugs, and line of all Proprietary Medicines. Our Book and Stationery is complete in all kinds of Books and Office Supplies will pay you to buy here.

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If YOU Buy Out of Town, and I Buy Out of Town, What Will Become of Our Town?

THE DOLLAR YOU SPEND IN BELLEVILLE WILL "COME HOME TO BOO"

Ontario "Buy-at-Home" Campaign

Read these articles with care. They may present something you hadn't thought of before. Patronize the people whose ads. are here. They are your neighbors and will treat you right. The money you spend with them stays in circulation in Belleville.

Drugs, Bookery and Stationery
Our Drug Department is fully stocked with a line of 100% Pure Drugs, and a big line of all Proprietary Medicines. Our Book and Stationery is complete in all kinds of Books and Office Supplies. It will pay you to buy here.
Geen's Drug Store,
280 Front St.

A Test of Fifty-Five Years
In business is good proof of the satisfaction we have given to the public in all kinds of Footwear, Trunks, Suitcases, Travelling Outfits. Our stock of Boots and Shoes are bought right, and sold right—Trade in Belleville.
The Haines Shoe Houses

Coco Cola is so Well Known
as a Soft Drink it does not need any praise. We manufacture all kinds of Carbonated Drinks and use only the best and purest ingredients in our works. Stock up on only Belleville goods—it helps our town to patronize Home Trade.
The Belleville Bottling Works,
Belleville, Ont.

They Who Dance Must Pay Fidler
PEOPLE CANNOT TAKE MORE OUT OF COMMUNITY THAN THEY PUT IN—COLLAPSE IS INEVITABLE
Town Will Not Survive Long If Its Commercial Structure is Torn Down Faster Than It Can Be Built Up.
(Copyright.)
He who dances must pay the fidler. That is an old saying which is full of truth. The primary idea in this saying, of course, is that one cannot have any pleasure without paying for it in some way, but this is not the only sense in which it may be construed. It means that we cannot pursue any foolish policy indefinitely without paying for it in the end. No man can overtax his physical strength indefinitely without risking ultimate disaster. Dissipation or overwork may be continued for a time without any noticeable results, but if continued for a sufficiently long time the inevitable comes to pass. The laws of nature cannot be violated with impunity. It one takes out of life more than he puts in.

Automobilists Attention!
We can repair any kind of broken parts on automobiles or remove carbon from cylinders. Consult us before buying new parts. Also vulcanize, and agents for V.D.L. Tires and Tubes.
The Belleville Welding & Vulcanizing Co.,
Front St.

No Need to Look Further
We can compete with anyone anywhere in Dry Goods and Clothing. Our buying power enables us to meet all competition. Full lines of Clothing for both women and men, and boys. It will pay us all to Buy at Home.
The Ritchie Co.

Make Up That Order for Groceries
Bring it to us, and you will be convinced we can save you money. We can compete with anyone anywhere. Our goods are always fresh and wholesome.—Buy at Home.
The Star Grocery
E. F. DeVault,
16 W. Bridge St.

Pure Drugs An Essential to
restores health. Our line of Drugs and Sundries will meet with your requirements. There is nothing in the line of Proprietary Medicines we do not have in stock. Physicians' Prescriptions promptly filled.
Don. G. Blocker,
Front St.

How About Your Fall Boots and Shoes?
Our stock of Boots and Shoes never was more complete. Ladies' Fine Shoes in all colors. Bring along the kiddies, too; we can fit them nicely. We want your trade and you want our Boots.—Buy at Home.
F. P. Carney,
Front St.

One by One are Being Concerned
our methods of Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing are satisfactory in every way. One thing sure, we will do our best to serve you right. We can also make your good Suits to measure.
E. C. Sprague
E. C. Sprague,
247 Front St.

We are Always the First
to display the latest creations in Ladies' Hats and Millinery. We keep in constant touch with the latest fashions and carry a big stock of ready-to-wear Hats. See us in fashionable.
Miss Maude Campbell,
Front St.

BUY YOUR FURS NOW
Present market indications point to a considerable increase in the price of furs next season and we would advise those wanting furs to purchase them now.
We Buy Raw Furs
DELANEY
Phone 707 "The Furrier"
17 Campbell St. Opp Y.M.C.A.

Our Long and Continuous Study
ness enables us to carry a stock that will please you in High Class Goods. You will find our prices will be an object lesson on Buying at Home. Big stock and variety to select from.
Earl & Cooke Co., Ltd.

Bring Your Grocery Orders
to us; we will compete in prices with any mail order house in the country in Staple and Fancy Groceries and Canned Goods. Here is a chance to spend your money in Belleville and Buy at Home—it helps our town.
Harry Page,
Bridge St.

We Specialize in Pure Drugs
and carry a full stock of everything usually found in a First-Class Drug Store. Big stock of Sundries, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods and stock room Supplies. We will do our best to serve you right.
Doyle's Drug Store,
Front St.

Note the Savings
We stand back of all our goods and carry a line of the highest grade of all kinds of Footwear, Trunks, Bags, Etc., and proper attention is given to see that you are correctly fitted.
W. M. Leslie,
255 Front St.

For Fancy Goods of all Kinds
you will find at our store anything in Fancy Trunks, dainty Ladies' and Babies' Wear, Fancy Blankets, Art Good of all kinds, Hemstitching, and all kinds of Silk Threads for the crocheter work. Our store is exclusively a Ladies' Bazaar.
E. J. Neate & Co.,
Front St.

Surely there is no need now to buy Flour and Cereals manufactured outside of Belleville with two local mills and The Judge Jones Milling Co.'s new plant about completed and equipped with all the latest devices for making the highest grades of Flour and Cereals possible. "Buy at Home" JUDGE JONES MILLING CO.

FURS will be HIGHER
Muskrat Coats for Ladies
We have a beautiful assortment of these Coats at \$115. One only Gent's Muskrat lined Coat with Otter collar at \$90.50
Come in and see them.
G. T. WOODLEY
"Remodelling a Specialty"

It Has Been Our Aim to
carry a line of Dry Goods and Ladies' Wear that would not only meet with the approval of the public in quality, but prices that would command their trade, and we propose to stick to this system.—Buy at Home.
D. V. Sinclair

It is Our Aim
to make prices on Groceries and Provisions that will be an object lesson on trading at Home. Get the other fellow's prices, then get ours and just see the difference. It will pay us all to Buy at Home.
J. H. P. Young,
188 Front St.

DOLAN, THE DRUGGIST
Phone 138 232 Front Street
Prescriptions, Toilet Articles, French Ivory Goods, Candy, Cigars, Cameras and Supplies, Thermos Bottles and Lunch Kits, Cough Medicines and Chamomile Vests.
Dolan's Drug Store,
232 Front St.

Just Stop and Consider the
Boot and Shoe situation. Of course Shoes are high—and so is everything else. But, one thing sure, you can get a big assortment of the best makes at our store at a low price. We handle Shoes for all the family.
Adams, The Shoe Man

When You Buy Shoes
at our store, you can be sure of getting a selection of the highest grade and best line of Boots and Shoes in Belleville. Our prices are right, and we stand back of everything we sell.
Holmes & Murdock,
Bridge St.

We Have Every Reason to Believe
We have the finest line of fine Fur Sets in Belleville—all the best and up-to-date styles. It will pay you to step in and examine our stock before deciding. Big line to choose from. Buy at Home.
M. MARGARET HAYES, Front St.

If you Contemplate Buying Jewelry
first consider the standing of the firm, and if you need advice as to values we will assist and advise you. Our stock is large and complete in all kinds of Jewelry, Watches and Silverware, Etc.
T. Blackburn,
280 Front St.

Now You Have Looked Over The
stocks in other stores, just stop in our store and get prices on our lines of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments. You will find our stock is well selected, and prices lower than others. Save money and buy here.
Kroch Bros.,
Front St.

Bring to us Your Out-Of-Town Catalogue
and we will not only compete in prices, but will save you money on Groceries and Provisions—make us prove it. Buy at Home and build up Belleville.
H. E. Fairfield,
346 Front St.

When You Buy Drugs From
the "Nyal" Stores, you are getting the benefit of an international service in Pure Drugs and Special Formulas. We carry a full line of Sundries and Toilet Articles and sick-room requisites.
Lattimer's Drug Store,
Front St.

If Prices and Quality Has
any merit our Boot and Shoe stock will surely appeal to you. Our line is well balanced in fine Footwear. We are boosters for Belleville, and believe this Buy at Home movement is a big idea.
Vernoyce & Son,
Front St.

When You are Looking for
the best Bicycle on the market, just try the Branford Red Bird, then you will know you have the best. All kinds of Tires and Bicycle Accessories. Repairing of all kinds done on short notice. Keep us in mind.
Geo. L. Powell,
381 Front St.

Quinte Battery Service Station
Official WILLARD Storage Battery SERVICE STATION. We are the leading Storage Battery and Electrical Specialists for this district. If your automobile trouble is electrical, call and see us.
118 FRONT ST., Belleville—Phone 731.

Never Buy Jewelry From Pictures
A 10-cent article looks the same as a 10-dollar article in cuts. You do not have to know Jewelry when you buy from us. We carry a full line of High-Class Jewelry and Silverware. Eyes treated scientifically.
Angus McFee,
Front St.

We Have Built Up a Good
business by selling a line of good Ladies' Wear at fair prices. We carry a big line of Coats, Dresses, Waists, Sweaters, and everything up-to-date. Get our prices first—it will pay.
Symons' Ladies' Store

Let Us Figure on Your Plumbing
We have every facility to execute your work. All our help are expert mechanics. We do all kinds of Sanitary Plumbing; carry a big stock of fixtures. Get our estimate first. We can please you.
J. H. DeMarsh,
Front St.

We are Headquarters for Fruits
both wholesale and retail. We handle all kinds of Domestic and Tropical Products. You will find here a big assortment of the best Fruits in the market. Telephone your orders and we will deliver to any part of the city.
T. Quastrecht,
318 Front St.

All Our Fall and Winter Clothing
is ready for your inspection. We have all the latest up-to-date styles in Men's and Boys' Wear. Our Gents' Furnishings are full of pep and nifty. Come in and look. We can please you in prices and quality.
Quick & Robertson,
Front St.

Quinte Bicycle Store is
the right place to get your Bicycle or Motorcycle. We handle the Cleveland Motorcycle and a full line of Accessories, Tires and Electrical Supplies. Buy at Home—it is a good idea.
338 Front Street

VICTROLAS — VICTOR RECORDS
MASON & RISH PIANOS
LATEST POPULAR SHEET MUSIC
AT CLARE'S
Phone 1031 BELLEVILLE 299 Front St.

ICE CREAM
We have Ice Cream every day. Many people are as fond of this delicious food in the winter as in the summer and carry it away in pints and quarts just the same. Wouldn't you like some to-day?
CHAS. S. CLAPP

We Have Been in the Furniture Business
long enough to know how to buy and goods bought right is half sold. We carry a big stock of all kinds of Furniture and Floor Coverings, and our prices will keep your money at home. Try us out.
The Wm. Thompson Co. Limited,
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Get Our Estimate First
on all kinds of Plumbing, Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating. We have a big stock of Hardware in general; also agent for Imperial Oxford Stoves and ranges.
John Lewis Co., Ltd.,
Phone 182 Front St.

We Handle all Kinds of Fruit
You will always find at our store everything in the Fruit line fresh. We handle home-grown and foreign goods. Our knowledge of the Fruit Business assures you the best of service. Try us out.
S. Domenico,
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Our Fall and Winter Clothing
is ready for your inspection. We have all the latest up-to-date styles in Men's and Boys' Wear. Our Gents' Furnishings are full of pep and nifty. Come in and look. We can please you in prices and quality.
Quick & Robertson,
Front St.

To-Day Halabut Sea Salmon Fresh Oysters
R. OLIPHANT & SON,
Phone 910

We Deal in All Kinds of Seeds
and Grain. Farmers you will find a cash market for your Grain here. We handle all the best grades of Flour, Feed, Horse and Cattle Foods, Hay, Straw, Etc. We very much favor Buying at Home.
FINLAY & PHILBIN
SUCCESSORS TO W. D. HANLEY & CO., Front St.

For Fine Confectionery and
anything in Books and Magazine line you will find a complete stock at our store; also Ices and Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes. We believe the best is none too good for our trade. Buying at Home is right.
B. J. Black,
Front St.

Stop, Look, Listen
We have said it before, and say it again—you can do better buying Furniture with us than in Toronto. Now make us prove it. Big stock of Furniture for every room. Floor Coverings in large varieties.
George Thompson,
304 Front St.

Poor Plumbing is Dear at Any
price. One thing sure, if we do your Plumbing and Heating it will be done right at a fair price. All our help are thorough mechanics. Big stock of "Happy Thought" Stores in stock. We are boosters for Home Trading, too.
Diamond & Hyde,
22 Front St.

Our Experience in the Hardware Trade
in Belleville proves to us that good goods are the cheapest in the long run. Anything in the Hardware line coming from our store carries a guarantee with it. Big stock of all kinds of Shelf and Heavy Hardware.
J. W. Walker,
Front St.

Our Fall and Winter Clothing
is ready for your inspection. We have all the latest up-to-date styles in Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. A big line of Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Etc. Our specialty is Broadway Clothing, Borsalino and King Hats. It will pay you to see us first.—Buy at Home.
H. O. Stewart,
236 Front St.

Here is Our Trouble When
we have to repair shoes with shoddy leather and paper soles that come from cheap mail order houses. Shoes bought from our local dealers save us a lot of trouble. Bring your repairing to us. We can do it right.
Yeomans & Thibrok,
378 Front St.

To Be Sure of the Best Results
use L. B. Cooper's Household Pride for bread or our Swan and Daisy Flour for pastry. You will be delighted with either; they are made in Belleville. We also do Custom Grinding.
L. B. COOPER.

Make Our Garage the Home
for your Auto. We are distributors of the Ford Cars and carry a full line of Ford Parts. If your Auto needs repairing, we can do it quick. Big line of Tires and Accessories.
Riggs' Garage.

You Can Always Find
bargains in our store for used goods—Furniture, Stoves, Jewelry, Boots and Shoes, Etc. We also carry a full line of New Clothing both for women and men. Big line of Suitcases, Bags, Etc. Save money and see us.
Joe Diamond,
Front St.

For All Kinds of Books
and Stationery you will find just what you want—School Books, Text Books, and all kinds of Office Supplies. We specialize in the Latest Magazines and handle all the big city Dailies. We will attend to your subscriptions. We believe in Home trading.
Mrs. G. L. Sills,
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A Word to Hardware
Just consult us first on prices, and you will see we can sell you a line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware that will keep your money at home. A big stock of Paints, Supplies for the Farm and Garden.
Stafford Hardware Co.,
267 Front St.

Water Will Find Its Level
So will Clothing, if it is made on honor. You will find at our store a line of Men's and Boys' Suits that is up-to-date in fashion and made from the best material. Big stock of Gents' Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Etc. Buy at Home.
Oak Hall

Belleville Battery Service Co.
The recognized Prest-O-Lite Service Station. Canadian made Batteries. All makes of Batteries repaired and recharged. Leave your car with us for Winter Storage.
Prices Moderate.
At Parking Station, Market Square

Overland Light Four
The greatest improvement in riding qualities since the introduction of pneumatic tires. Now on exhibition at our Sales Room, 343 Front St. Call and test. Demonstration.
THE ST. CHARLES MOTOR CO.

Don't Live in Darkness
Have your house wired for Electricity. Get our estimates first. We carry a large stock of Electric Supplies, Motors, Etc., and install them at a price that you can't afford to be without them.
W. J. Carter,
207 Front St.

Consult Your Out of Town
catalogue, then consult us, and note the saving in Farm Harness and Horse Supplies, Blankets, Robes. We do repairing as well. Get all your Horse Supplies here—it will pay you.
T. G. Wells,
Campbell St.

No Need to Send Out of Town
for Office Supplies, Loose-Leaf Ledgers, Etc. We carry a full line of Stationery and School Supplies, Magazines, all the latest publications and Toronto morning and evening papers.
Jennings & Sherry,
Front St.

If in Need of Hardware or Anything
in the line, you will find the best assortment in Belleville at our store. Big stock of Stoves, Tinware, Enamelware, Cheese Factory Supplies, Farm and Garden Tools, Plumbing and Heating, Etc., Bicycles and Sundries.
Smith Hardware
314 Front St.

Don't be Mislead and Deceived
by big out-of-town concerns. Consult us first for your Fall and Winter Clothing. You will find just what you want at our store, and our prices will be convincing you can do better at Home. Try us out first.
C. J. Symons,
Front St.

Seeds—
Clover, Timothy, Grains, Grasses, Garden Seeds, etc.
Bought and Sold
C. E. Bishop & Son,
Seedsmen.
192 Front St. Phone 268

We Specialize in BEDDING
THE DOMINION FURNITURE & BEDDING CO.
Front St., Belleville.

Get Our Prices First
on Dry Goods and Clothing. We just simply won't be undersold. Big stock of Fall and Winter Goods arriving daily. You will find it economy to trade at our stores.—Buy at Home, and here.
W. McIntosh & Co.,
Front St.

We Do Everything Electrical
and will be glad to give you an estimate on any job, large or small. Our knowledge of Electrical Construction enables us to give you service; and we carry a stock of various Fixtures. Call and make your selection.
Chas. J. Peppin,
Phone 482 176 Front St.

We do Merchant Tailoring
and carry a full stock of Domestic and Imported Woolens and Tweeds. One thing sure, if we make your Clothes you will be well pleased as to fit and finish; and we will have it finished when promised.
Arthur McGie,
208 Front St.

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario.

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W. H. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Herby, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1920.

PREMIER DRURY'S ELECTION

The election of Hon. E. C. Drury by an overwhelming majority in Halton yesterday will afford satisfaction to all lovers of British fair play who wish to see the new administration at Toronto given a reasonable opportunity to test out its policies and prove its worth.

A NOTABLE FIRE RECORD

Belleville had the past year a fire loss slightly in excess of ten thousand dollars. This, we believe, is the lowest total since the department has been keeping records.

AN UNWELCOME RETURN

Belleville seems about to be entering upon a serious epidemic of influenza such as has already had an unwelcome return to Detroit, Chicago and many American centres of population and which is now raging in full force in Toronto and Western Ontario.

Send for the family physician without delay.

Don't treat it as an ordinary cold or a trifle to be "worked off." Pneumonia and death are the results of attempts at the working off process or of trying to "keep going."

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

INCOME TAX NEEDS REVISION. The Income Tax is also in need of careful revision. The upper reaches of the Income Tax (falling as they do almost entirely upon the same members of the community)

Send for the family physician without delay. Don't treat it as an ordinary cold or a trifle to be "worked off."

Treated with due respect and thoughtful care, influenza will vanish in four or five days or a week. Neglect it and the chances are you will need the family lawyer instead of the family physician.

In view of the imminence of the epidemic we have been wondering what steps have been taken by the local board of health to meet the crisis. The hospital is already full to overflowing.

Should not an organization be effected forthwith, for emergency calls and relief, such as gave so excellent a service last year?

As we understand it, there must be about 57 varieties of flu.

A physician says some people cannot get the flu. However, there are plenty of other afflictions just as bad.

The state prohibition agent of New York says whiskey may be legally used for cooking purposes. "That will be fine for stew."

The Hungarian dollar is valued at 250 crowns today. And there are a lot of crowns in Europe today that are not worth a dollar.

The ex-crown prince of Germany is still talking of sacrificing himself for the other German criminals. The Detroit Free Press points out that all he needs to do is walk across the frontier of France.

Some interesting statistics have been issued by the authorities of Bryn Mawr, one of the leading women's colleges of the United States, with respect to the health of women students in residence and in answer to charges recently made that the colleges were lowering the health standard of their students by setting too great tasks and driving girls to overstudy.

Popular legends die hard. Field Marshal Hindenburg made a colossal reputation in August, 1914, through the great victory over the Russians at Tannenberg.

Under his name the republic is still unchallenged. He and Lettow-Vorbeck were the only two German generals who retained favor after the surrender.

They do me wrong who say I come no more. When once I knock and fall to find you in; For every day I stand outside your door And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.

Wall not for precious chances passed away. Weep not for golden ages on the wane! Each night I turn the records of the day— At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped, To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb. By judgment seal the dead past with its dead, But never bind a moment yet to come.

I lend my arm to all who say "I can." No shame-faced outcast ever sank so deep. But yet might rise and be again a man.

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aglaze? Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow? Then turn from blotted archives of the past And find the future's pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell, Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven; Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell, Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.

—Walter Malone

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

INCOME TAX NEEDS REVISION. The Income Tax is also in need of careful revision. The upper reaches of the Income Tax (falling as they do almost entirely upon the same members of the community)

In its intention, the income Tax may be fair enough as between different classes and different employments of labour and capital. But in practice, as at present administered, it is grossly unjust to all those incomes which are derived through the operations of incorporated companies, and grossly inequitable to incomes derived from unincorporated and therefore untaxed industry.

The inequity of this condition of affairs, at a time when agriculturists are making the largest profits they have ever realized is too apparent to require comment.

Sir Henry Drayton met with remarkable success in the flotation of the great Government Loan which was his first task on taking office. He succeeded in raising a much larger sum than was generally expected, upon very advantageous terms and without the improper inducement of tax exemption to which the Government had persistently resorted in the earlier Loans.

Under his name the republic is still unchallenged. He and Lettow-Vorbeck were the only two German generals who retained favor after the surrender.

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—Walter Malone

OBITUARY

MRS. LORNE A. WEESE. Mrs. Lorne A. Weese passed away about one o'clock this morning at her home 12 Wilkin street after an illness of some duration. She had been stricken ill about two months ago and for a time made progress towards recovery.

The late Mrs. Weese, whose maiden name was Margaret Biggs, was the only child of Mr. Thomas James Biggs, Wilkin street and was born in Belleville 40 years ago. She spent her entire life in the city. For nine years past she conducted a millinery business. She was a devout member of Holloway street Methodist church. She was possessed of many fine qualities of character, her genial disposition making many friends for her. Besides her grief stricken parents and husband, she leaves an infant daughter ten weeks old. To the bereaved family the sincere sympathy of many is extended in their great bereavement.

EARL F. RUTHERFORD. Earl Franklin Rutherford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rutherford, 273 Charles street, died this morning at an early hour.

FRED A. REDNER. Fred A. Redner, of Rednersville, passed away this morning after two years' illness. He leaves his widow, one son, Edgar of Rednersville, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Laidler of Mountain View and Miss Marjorie Redner, of Rednersville. He was a Methodist in religion.

REBECCA HUNTER. Miss Rebecca Hunter died at the Front of Thurlow of apoplexy. Her home was in Madoc, where she was born 53 years ago.

JACOB TENNYSON. Jacob Tennyson, aged 90 years, died of influenza this morning at the House of Refuge. He was a native of Quebec and had lived in Herschell He was a farmer and married. He had been ill ten days.

JOHN G. RENFREY. John G. Renfrey passed away in the city at midnight in his 81st year. He was born in Sark, England in 1839 came to Canada in 1870, and had resided ever since in Belleville. His wife died in the year 1885. Three sons and three daughters survive — Harry, and Fred of Toronto; John G. of Hamilton, Mrs. George Tilley of Belleville; Mrs. William South of Northport; Mrs. George Guay of Hamilton.

THELMA KATHLEEN ENGLISH. Deep sorrow and sincere sympathy are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Currie English, Melrose, at the death of their only daughter Thelma Kathleen, who had during the past six months been in attendance at a Health Resort, Saranac Lake, N. Y., and was rapidly improving under special treatment, when Sunday morning, Feb. 8th, it was discovered that influenza and pneumonia had developed. Nurse Gibson, relative of the family left immediately for Saranac but medical skill proved unavailing and death ensued at an early hour Monday morning.

The body arrived at the family residence, Melrose, Tuesday and funeral services were conducted at the Melrose Presbyterian Church, on Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Conrad officiated, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Jones, referring in feeling terms to the bright young life which had matured so early and gone home to Jesus leaving an aching void in the home she had loved and cheered.

Interment took place at Shannonville cemetery. The bearers were Wm. Taylor, Grant McLaren, Sherry Demille, Frank Pringle, Wm. McMechan and Leslie McLaren. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful from the following relatives and friends. Parents, cross; Mr. George English, and Clayton, pillow; Melrose Presbyterian Sunday School, anchor; Nurse Gibson, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, spray; Wanda Reid, spray; Blanche and Frank Pringle, spray; Clayton and Mabel, anchor; Mr. and Mrs. MacFarlane, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Colpitt and Rita, cross; Mr. and Mrs. MacFarlane and Donald, spray; Mrs. Dr. Clarke and Marion, spray.

The man who can't trust himself always imagines that other people ought to trust him. Top is a nerve tonic for amblyopic men.

ONE MORE WEEK FOR BIG LINEN SALE. Bed Spreads, a few left. \$2.50 to \$3.00. Sheets. \$1.98 and \$2.25. Pillow Slips 40 and 42 inch. 50c. Table Napkins. 15c and 29c. Table Cloths. \$1.75 to \$7.50. Bath Towels. 75c to \$1.50. Huck Towels. 15c to 50c. Face Cloths. 10c and 15c. Roller Towelling. 25c to 50c yard. Tea Towelling. 30c and 35c yard. Pillow Cotton. 50c, 65c and 75c yd. Sheeting 7/4, 8/4, 9/4. 65c, 75c and 98c yard. Get your Spring needs now at money-saving prices. McINTOSH BROS.

Imlah & Armstrong. Managers Belleville Burial Co. Undertakers. 14 Campbell St. Next to Y.M.C.A. M. F. Armstrong. "Joe" Imlah. Phone Day or Night 774. Our Equipment Work and Service is Unequaled.

Annual Concert Last Evening. Presentation of Prizes and Certificates. Prizes and Certificates Awarded to Students of The Wheatley Music Studio — High Standard of Musicianship Displayed by Performing Students. In spite of illness and inclement weather a good sized audience was in attendance at St. Thomas' parish hall last evening to hear the annual concert and witness the presentation of prizes and certificates of the Wheatley Music Studios of Belleville and Napanee. Pupils of both the piano and vocal schools acquitted themselves most creditably in some severe tests. Interpretation and musicianship as well as good technique marked the rendition of the piano selection Finlandia (Sibelius) by Miss Hattie Wartman, A.T.C.M. of Napanee, also the A Flat Polonaise of Chopin played by Miss Mary Yeomans. Miss Rowena Smith of Napanee displayed much artistry in the Caprice Espanol, Moszkowski. Miss Alice Lazier stepped into a breach in the program caused by another student's illness and gave a most pleasing selection with much musical charm. Miss Juanita Thompson of Napanee, a very youthful soprano, rose splendidly to the occasion in the difficult solo of Chaminadi "Le Te" in the French setting. Arditte "II Bacio" also captivated the audience. Mr. Percy Cook was heard to advantage in a severe test "Arm, Arm Ye Brave" with Handel and rendered it with good expression and clear enunciation. He also sang "There's a Land" by Alltzen. Mrs. Wheatley sang in her usual finished style Squire's "Mountain Lovers" and merited the instant encore that called forth an original humorous sketch on St. Agnes School which was highly appreciated by the large number of students from that institution present, as well as the others of the audience. Miss Kathleen Wickson in "Pleasant Night" by Trotter and Miss Mildred Fagan in Peel's "Magic of Your Bees" both sang with much grace and charm. Miss Jane Bishop merited the hearty applause accorded her in two well rendered readings to which she graciously responded in encores.

Bowmanville Over the Top. Bowmanville Methodists are deservedly proud of their record in regard to the Forward Movement. The objective, \$5,530, was virtually reached before the active campaign began. The congregation soon exceeded the amount assigned to it by fifty per cent and the fund is still growing. Nine members of the congregation subscribed 54 per cent of the objective and 24 men subscribed 84 per cent. Rev. S. C. Moore, who was pastor of the Tabernacle church in this city last year, is now the pastor of Bowmanville Methodist Church. The strawberry box bottom comes high, but we must have it.

Japs! Odd Characters. "What manner of gods do the Japanese worship?" "What sort of gods do they worship?" "What kind of laws have they?" These are a few of the questions the western world is asking of the universal interest in Japan's controversy with about the Shantung concession bulletin from the United Geographic Society. By way of reply, the Society by Baron Kentar written before the world rise to those controversial as follows: "The Japanese have a character. When they contact with a foreign civilization always go through three evolution. First, they pass the stage of imitation. After that they imitate every thing that comes from a foreign source might say that they bill. But after some years of their arrive at the stage of imitation; then at last they stage of origination. The stages are closely shown by history if we only examine in the workings of the Japanese. "About 1,500 years ago, introduced the Chinese culture into our country, we copied after Chinese fashion that time we had no nation bet. There were some sort to express ideals in different of the country. The Chinese highly developed type of ideographs to express the therefore at one time the hieroglyphics took such hold of the Japanese that they called them as our national language. "This period might be called era of imitation. Fortunately came a scholar—the most famous—of the name of Mo returned from China in 735 was in China many years for education at Chinese schools he came back he saw what needed in his native country invented out of the Chinese ideographs the forty-seven ideographs, the phonetic principle of phonetic language you know, the Japanese phonetic, whereas the Chinese hieroglyphic. "We have passed through stages in our religion just as in our literature. Introduction of Buddhism into Japan through Corea in 552 A.D. At first Buddhism embraced by the higher classes particularly among scholars but the lower classes or common still clung to their old Shintoism. Those who believed in Shintoism went so far as to ceremonies and rituals, a trine of Buddhism was written the Chinese language, and leavers offered their prayers tongue. "At one time Buddhism made a stride as to become almost religion, but the common people opposed it, with a determination uphold their own Shintoism. Buddhism in the hands of the teacher and students on their splendid work during the season, and reflected on the high standard of efficiency that has always marked the work accomplished by Mr. Wheatley through his pupils. He expressed the good fortune of Belleville and the surrounding districts as well as St. Agnes School and St. Thomas' church in having a musician with such unusual capabilities and whose high artistic standard places him among the best to be found in Canada. The National Anthem brought the delightful event to a close.

Buddhism was first introduced into Japan through Corea in 552 A.D. At first Buddhism embraced by the higher classes particularly among scholars but the lower classes or common still clung to their old Shintoism. Those who believed in Shintoism went so far as to ceremonies and rituals, a trine of Buddhism was written the Chinese language, and leavers offered their prayers tongue. "At one time Buddhism made a stride as to become almost religion, but the common people opposed it, with a determination uphold their own Shintoism. Buddhism in the hands of the teacher and students on their splendid work during the season, and reflected on the high standard of efficiency that has always marked the work accomplished by Mr. Wheatley through his pupils. He expressed the good fortune of Belleville and the surrounding districts as well as St. Agnes School and St. Thomas' church in having a musician with such unusual capabilities and whose high artistic standard places him among the best to be found in Canada. The National Anthem brought the delightful event to a close.

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Japs! Odd Character

"What manner of folk are the Japanese?"
 "What sort of gods do they worship?"
 "What kind of laws do they have?"

These are a few of the questions the western world is asking in view of the universal interest aroused in Japan's controversy with China about the Shantung concession, says a bulletin from the United States Geographic Society.

By way of reply, the bulletin quotes from a communication to the Society by Baron Kentaro Kaneko, written before the world war gave rise to those controversial questions, as follows:

"The Japanese have a peculiar character. When they come in contact with a foreign civilization they always go through three stages of evolution. First, they pass through the stage of imitation. At this period they imitate everything that comes from a foreign source, and I might say that they blindly copy. But after some years of imitation they arrive at the stage of adaptation; then at last they reach the stage of origination. These three stages are closely shown by our history if we only examine into the inner workings of the Japanese mind."

"About 1,500 years ago, when we introduced the Chinese civilization into our country, we copied everything after Chinese fashion. At that time we had no national alphabet. There were some sorts of signs to express ideas in different parts of the country. The Chinese has a highly developed type of the hieroglyphics to express their ideas; therefore at one time the Chinese hieroglyphics took such hold on the mind of the Japanese that we adopted them as our national language."

"This period might be called the era of imitation. Fortunately, there came a scholar—the most famous we ever had—of the name of Mabie, who returned from China in 735 A.D. He was in China many years for his education at Chinese schools. When he came back he saw what was most needed in his native country, and he invented out of the Chinese hieroglyphics the forty-seven characters of our alphabet, founded upon the principle of phonetic language. As you know, the Japanese language is phonetic, whereas the Chinese is hieroglyphic."

"We have passed through three stages in our religion just as much as in our literature."

Introduction of Buddhism

"Buddhism was first introduced into Japan through Korea in the year 552 A.D. At first Buddhism was embraced by the higher classes, particularly among scholarly circles, but the lower classes or common people still clung to their old faith of Shintoism. Those who believed in Buddhism went so far as to copy the ceremonies and rituals. The doctrine of Buddhism was written in the Chinese language, and the believers offered their prayers in that tongue."

"At one time Buddhism made such a stride as to become almost a state religion, but the common people still opposed it, with a determination to uphold their own Shintoism. Consequently a most terrible struggle began between the two religions—Buddhism in the hands of the upper classes and Shintoism in the hearts of the common people. Such a contest as this blocked every step in Japanese progress, but finally the statesmen and priests began to understand that they no longer could force upon the people a blind imitation of Buddhism, and they changed their policy and tried to find out some means to meet the requirements of the time. Here again we reach the stage of adaptation."

"They invented an ingenious theory of explaining and interpreting the religious principle of Buddhism. They adapted the theory of monotheism as well as polytheism by saying that there is only one Supreme Power, which is personified in the form of various gods and goddesses, according to the different countries and different institutions. Thus they reconciled the principle of the one Supreme Power in Buddhism with the polytheistic theory of Shintoism."

"In order to convince the popular mind with this theory Emperor Shomu patronized a movement to erect a large bronze statue of Dabutsu or Buddha at Naza, and this statue was erected in 752 A.D., after fourteen years in casting and construction."

"In the beginning of the thirteenth century there was one priest of the name of Shinran, who is considered in our religious history as a Japanese Martin Luther. He revolutionized the fundamental principle of Buddhism by a new doctrine, for

up to that time Buddhism strenuously upheld a monastic life, and the priests were compelled to live in the wilderness and abstain from eating any animal food. But this famous priest seeing the popular mind already turned toward Buddhism, started a new doctrine that a priest need not be a man, is just as susceptible as laymen, and abstinence from human wants is against the laws of nature; moreover, a priest must live among the people so as to understand the real nature and feeling of man and woman; therefore, a monastic life should be given up and priests should eat animal food and get married, if they desired to do so. From this period the progress of Buddhism with this new doctrine was wonderful and took complete hold of the popular mind."

"In the year 701 A.D. we find the same three stages of evolution. After the introduction of Chinese civilization our government organization was molded after the fashion of the governmental system to the dynasty of China."

"In the year 101 A.D. we recognized the departments of our government in accordance with the principles and forms of the Chinese system, and adopted the Chinese law in every branch of our national affairs. At the palace the emperor, as well as the petty officials wore the Chinese headgear and gown. We blindly imitated everything Chinese. This new regime for the organization of the Japanese empire was embodied in the laws of the Taiho era 701 A.D.; but this wholesome change in the political institution was too much for Japan to carry out at that time. Therefore, those laws were only executed around the capital of Kioto and were not carried out in the remote parts of the country."

"But the Hojo dynasty, the second military Shogunate of Japan's feudalism, discovered the weakness and defects in the laws of Taiho, because the laws of a foreign country could never be executed in toto, for the simple reason that every nation has traditional laws of its own which every law giver must not disregard. Therefore Takatoki Hojo, a great statesman, investigated the old customs and traditions of Japan and modified the Chinese imitation laws of the Taiho era so as to meet the requirements of the country."

"This modification is found in a compilation of the customs and traditions of old Japan, which was promulgated in the 50 articles of Teiry era (1232 A.D.). This is something like the Justinian Roman laws compiled in the reign of Emperor Justinian. This period we call era of adaptation in our legal evolution."

Drury Easy Winner in Halton Election

Majority Nearly 2,300 — Storm and Impassable Roads Prevented a Large Vote

MILTON, Feb. 16.—On a comparatively light poll Premier Drury was elected in Halton today by a majority of 2,300. In only four places did his opponent, E. J. Stephenson, have a majority. The Independent candidate, have a majority, Oakville, which was expected to give Stephenson a considerable lead, gave Mr. Drury a majority of 129, and Burlington, another supposed Stephenson stronghold, gave the Premier a majority of 22. The returned soldiers at Brant Hospital, Burlington, cast 18 votes for Stephenson and 1 for the Premier.

Summary of Vote

The following in the vote polled by townships:

Georgetown, Drury 679; Stephenson 247. Majority 442.

Nassawogawa, Drury 437; Stephenson 53. Majority 378.

Nelson, Drury 775; Stephenson, 38. Majority 737.

Trafalgar, Drury 1,035; Stephenson, 159. Majority, 737.

The vote by towns:

Milton, Drury 212; Stephenson 436.

Georgetown, Drury 233; Stephenson 268.

Oakville, Drury 389; Stephenson, 268.

Acton, Drury 93; Stephenson 76.

Burlington, majority of 93 for Drury.

While the farmers were jubilant at the result, there were few signs of outward rejoicing. Preparations had been made for bonfires in Milton had Stephenson been elected, but the packing cases which were to burn remained undisturbed. The townspeople contented themselves with the remark that Stephenson was snowed under and Drury was stuck in a snowdrift.

Scarcely more than a third of the possible vote in the constituency was cast, although interest ran higher than on the night of the Provincial election. The local telephone operators declared that never

had they been so busy. A large proportion of the possible vote turned out in the towns than in the country. In Milton about 60 per cent of the eligible voters voted, and about 50 per cent in the other towns. Scarcely more than 30 per cent voted in a number of the rural subdivisions. This was attributed at U.F.O. headquarters to the condition of the roads and the amount of sickness throughout the county.

The Ontario's Sins of Omission

Editor Ontario:— I think that my subscription to the Weekly Ontario is several months overdue. I therefore enclose \$1.50 per renewal, but must add that I begrudge the money.

I would gladly pay double the amount to a paper that would tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about the political and financial condition of our country. For instance how many of your readers realize that a large per centage of the Victory Loan had been paid to our manufacturers for goods to be sent to countries like Roumania, and that the chances of repayment are less than ten to one. How many of them grasp the idea that in spite of the success of the rallying cry of "No truck nor trade with the—Yankees" which put the present Government in power in 1911, we are buying from the United States twice the amount we are selling to them.

Has the Ontario, or any other so-called Liberal paper, explained to the people that the reason for this state of affairs is that the capital and labour of our country has been taken from the farms and put into industries which, chiefly for lack of a market, can only exist by imposing an enormous indirect tax on the already overburdened natural industries of the country, such as farming.

That any Liberal paper pointed out the fact that Detroit on one side of a river has a population of about a million and Windsor on the opposite side about twenty-five thousand, the natural advantages of the one city being exactly the same as the other.

The answer is obvious they have not, and as the reason is one that applies to a great many other things I will try to explain it. The Ford plant in Detroit is not by any means the only automobile plant in that city, but it is probably the largest factory in the world for the production of cheap cars.

There is a heavy protective duty on cars imported into Canada and to avoid payment of that duty the Ford Company has established an assembly plant on the Canadian side where some of the cheaper parts of the car are made, and the more expensive parts are brought over from Detroit. I am not absolutely sure of the figures, but it is safe to say that \$15 or \$20 would be a fair estimate of the amount of duty paid to our government on the imported parts, and the car if sold to the Canadian customer is about \$150 advance on the price of the same car in Detroit. The net result of our protective system in this case is that a few men at comparatively low wages are employed on the Canadian side while a larger number at higher rates are employed in Detroit, our own Government receives \$15 or \$20 in duties and the Canadian customer pays \$150 on a high priced car up to \$500 more for his car and the Ford Company is enabled to make \$130 more out of the Canadian purchaser than they do from the man on the other side of the line.

The profiteers who are making money out of this state of affairs and the dupes who supported them at the poll will say that if it were not for the protective duty the whole price of the car would have been paid out of the country. The reply to this is that if it were for the customs line between Canada and the U. S. Windsor would have had as good a chance to be a great manufacturing centre as Detroit. The only difference being that an article made in Detroit had a free market among a fairly compact population of 100 millions, while the same article if made in Windsor has a market of about 7 millions scattered along a narrow strip nearly 4,000 miles long.

It may be said that what would apply to Windsor would not be applicable to towns like Belleville, we will give an instance.

"About 25 or 30 years ago—perhaps a little longer—a friend of mine put his money into a plant for the manufacture of lanterns in your town. The lantern they made was an improvement on most of the ones in use at that time and the company which made it had special advantages in the manufacturing of it. My friend was a commercial traveller

and his route extended from Belleville to Windsor. He took the sample of the lantern with him as a side line and had fair success in making sales, but the lantern, while a very good one, was not so much superior to others as to drive them all off the market at once. When he got to Windsor it occurred to him to see what the Detroit dealers thought of his sample. He took it across and nearly every dealer who saw it liked it so well that if the customhouse had not stood in the way he could have sold a very large number.

The lantern business failed for lack of a sufficient market, but my friend said that if he could have gone up to Detroit on one side of the lakes and come down on the other he could have got orders enough to have kept the factory running the year round.

The fact is that a narrow strip of country consisting of Provinces separated from one another by hundreds of miles of lake, mountain and barren land, with their natural markets in States from which they are cut off by a customs line, must necessarily mark at a disadvantage so long as they continue to isolate themselves from their neighbors. Our national debt was about millions before the war. The Finance Minister admitted that it now amounted to 2000 millions and does not take into consideration the liability for the Tory C. N. R., or the Grit G. T. R., which with the liability for pensions etc., will bring it up to over 3000 millions.

We will get along fine and continue to have good times so long as more money can be borrowed. When the last dollar is reached the true loyal gentlemen at the head of affairs will probably have things fit so that they will be all right in any event.

I do not particularly blame a man whose means are invested in a newspaper for not telling the people the truth. The financial and manufacturing interests would soon have him out of business if he did.

At the same time it is hard to see the country face to face with bankruptcy and the government wasting money in every possible way, while the Liberal press either pays nothing or endorses such things as the payment of nearly 10 million dollars to McKenzie and others for the privilege of assuming hundreds of millions of liabilities with no assets.

There is however, one consolation National bankruptcy, although it will doubtless be in one part a great calamity, may perhaps result in our giving up the fight against common sense and the laws of nature which we have been carrying on for the past 42 years, in which case it will be a blessing in disguise.

I remain yours truly,
 Fred Muller,
 Bancroft, Feb. 17th, 1920.

VOWS

When the twilight shades are falling,
 Gently falling o'er the sea,
 Then in our old haunts I wander,
 With my thoughts all turned to thee;
 To the days when we were sweet hearts,
 When our love was warm and true,
 When you vowed to love me only,
 When I vowed to love but you!

Bright the sunlight, cool the shadows,
 As we wandered side by side,
 Telling tales of fond affection,
 Ne'er to fall, whatever betide;
 Was our love unwise I wonder,
 That it stranded on life's shore,
 Perished like the fragile drift-wood
 When the billows toss it o'er?

We were children on life's seashore,
 And our pearls were only stone,
 That is why our hearts are heavy,
 That is why we walk alone,
 Two souls, wandering through a forest,
 Dense and dark where'er they roam,
 Vainly longing for the sunlight,
 Sighing for the peace of Home.

Lonely hearts, upon whose altars
 The warm fires of Love ne'er burn,
 Or else reached the famous rainbow
 But to find its colors turned
 Thus it was with our sweet friendship,
 Fading as our fingers met,
 As we whispered each, "I love you,"
 As we vowed to ne'er forget!
 —Hazel Alyce Asselstine.

A Pill That Is Prized.—There have been many pills put out upon the market and pressed upon public attention, but none has endured so long or met with so much favor as Parole's Vegetable Pills. Wide-spread use of them has attested their great value, and they need no further advertisement than this. Having firmly established themselves in public esteem, they now rank without a peer in the list of standard vegetable preparations.

Can the Dead Explain Themselves

I assert on the strength of my experience that death is not a going out of existence, though it is a separation of body and soul, wrote Sir Oliver Lodge in the October Yale Review. It may be called the liberation of the spirit from the trammels of the flesh; it may be expressed in various ways; and it is certainly a loss of the accustomed bodily mechanism. As such it would seem to be largely a disability and a loss. So it has usually been regarded. But if the fact of communication is established, we may hope to hear something on the other side of the account, and we may be told by those who are able to communicate that the loss is more than counter-balanced by gain.

Happier and Freer

We may learn that the conditions into which they have entered are more favorable to their development, which is happier and freer than before. We can be told that their affection and powers and memories persist, that these things were part of the permanent personality, and were not essentially connected or limited to the bodily instrument. The function of that was merely to enable their manifestation in the world of matter. They may go on to tell us that they have gained a larger comprehension of the possibilities and privileges of existence, and that they look forward to an endless progress into states of being too lofty for them to do more than dimly conceive.

That is, in fact, a general summing up of their testimony; and those who say that the trivial reminiscences with which the departed establish their identity and prove their right to be attended to are all that they are occupied with—and all that they manage to get through—are unacquainted with the facts.

Religious people believe, in a sense, in continuity of existence—or so we must suppose—and the only question is, of what nature is the boundary. Is an interchange of ideas, or reception of inspiration, or ascent of petition, possible across the gulf or not. Here surely religious people are willing to be guided by facts and reasons they give against the possibility of the facts are patently absurd.

I venture to say that in the highest sense, the Christian system is not complete without these psychical facts. Every Gospel concludes with incidents of this nature. But they have been left in the twilight of faith or superstition and have not been contemplated with clear intelligence. If it is left to our day, and to students of science, to bring facts long hidden out into the daylight of scientific knowledge, that is surely a privilege for which we may be thankful. The mistaken conservatism of a few prejudiced workers, whether professedly scientific or otherwise, need not be allowed to interfere. Underneath their ill-formed dogmatism they have a real love of truth, and this has only to be liberated from the crust of prejudice which overlays their real instincts. The new knowledge is a bonus conferred upon this day and generation—a port of reward for the honest labor of the last few centuries in the eager search for truth whither-soever it may lead.

Chinese Abhor Blue Eyes

The Chinese do not like blue eyes, or blue-eyed people, and they never will. The prejudice against blue-eyed people sprang up years ago, and there is no indication that it will ever be overcome. It was due to the blue-eyed Dutch traders, who early began trading in China, and since those ancient times blue eyes in China have aroused suspicion and distrust.

The cry of the Chinese, "Down with the foreign devils," which one hears every time there is a riot in the country, is not correct, however, according to Liang Chi Chao, Chinese representative at the Paris Conference. He says the term used has not been properly translated. It means "blue-eyed ghosts of the sea," and not "foreign devils," and it has reference to these same Dutch traders of the early days whom the Chinese believed to come up out of the sea.

The Treaty of Peace isn't going to do anything to allay the prejudice against blue-eyed people in China. There were a lot of blue-eyed people among the Germans who took the province away from them, and who gave it to Japan. So the "blue-eyed ghosts of the sea" are still operating to China's disadvantage.

"So you write verse and prose, do you?" asked the editor.
 "Yes, both," replied the man with the manuscript.
 "Have you ever had anyone praise either?"
 "Yes, sir. A man did today."
 "What did he say?"
 "He said my prose was not so bad as my verses."—World of Books.

itation in saying that the proof today is ample that persons with mediumistic faculty exist, and that through use made of their bodily organism intelligences still existent but disembodied (and therefore as it would seem powerless in the material realm) can still make their presence felt, can still communicate, still exert influence, and still indirectly operate on matter, through the vicarious employment of the medium's bodily structure.

Getting Pure Milk

"Well, Bill," said Dr. Davy with a sigh, as he was returning one morning from his call upon me, and stopped, as was his custom, to report to the "Beach Saloon." "I'm afraid it's about over. I don't think Dr. Young can last much longer. He can retain nothing on his stomach. We've tried all the brands of condensed milk in the camp to no avail. Everything comes up the instant it is swallowed. There are many internal complications, and he may go off any hour in one of those deathly convulsive chills."

"Big Wilbur," who reported the scene to me afterwards, said that Bill's face "went white as chalk, and then flushed red as fire. He jumped at the doctor as though he were going to assault him."

"By God," he cried, "he's no goin' to die. We'll not let him, Doc. See here. When I had the fever at Dawson, what saved me was cow's milk. Now there's a cow here. You come with me and we'll go see her."

"That cow," explained Wilbur, "was a wonderful animal. Her owner sold twenty gallons of milk a day from her, and she didn't look as if she gave one. Bill knew the owner was doped the milk with condensed milk and corn-starch and water and other stuff. So he strapped on his two big guns. He's great for bluff, is Bill. Doc and I went along to see the fun. We found the owner in the stable tending to his cow. Bill didn't beat around the bush any."

"You look here," he said. "Your cow's givin' no darned much milk. Now this man I want it for is my father, and he's got enough microbes in him already. Doc, here analyzed your milk; didn't you Doc? (Doc Davy was game, and nodded.) He says you put tundra water and all kinds of dope in it. I'm goin' to keep tab on you, an' if you dope my milk—well, you know me! It don't make no difference what you charge—a dollar a bottle or five dollars a bottle—my father's got to have pure milk. Understand?"

For three months Bill went to the stable every day and superintended the milking. At a cost to him, sometimes, of three dollars for a pint bottle, and never less than a dollar a bottle the "bad man" brought me every day, with his own hands, a bottle of fresh milk. When Bill and the doctor came in with that first bottle Mrs. Perrigo carefully raised my head and gave me a brimming glass of rich milk. I drank it all and dropped off to sleep. I needed no more whiskey. The turning point of my illness was that glass of cow's milk. Bill's big bluff saved my life.—From Adventures in Alaska, by S. Hall Young.



GIVE thanks for good sight if you are blessed with it. If you do not see as clearly as you should, give thanks that you can at once at slight expense have your eyes fitted with the glasses that will make them serve you as they should. Our optometrist is thoroughly competent to make an examination and advise you.



Rev. Capt. S. Boal, England's Recruiter

Will Speak in Belleville On Sunday On the Navy and the League.

Captain Boal preaches in John Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and in the evening in Bridge Street Methodist Church. At 8.30 on Sunday night he will give an address on the Navy in the Griffin Opera House in order to stimulate interest in the Navy League of Canada. He will after his address show a magnificent collection of pictures on the surrender of the German fleet and life in the British Navy.

He has copyrighted the most famous of pictures showing the sinking in got the Lusitania. These pictures are actual photographs of the sea as was attending this great atrocity of the Hun. These pictures have thrilled thousands in Canada and will not fail to stir a Belleville crowd.

Captain Boal is a fighting parson. "In 1881 I enlisted in the 19th Prince of Wales Own Regiment but I was later bought out, owing to ill health. Three of my brothers volunteered for and served in the South African War. In this war my two sons served the one in the King's Scotch Guards and the other in the King's Imperial Yeomanry." One of his sons was badly wounded at Gallipoli and despite an operation will remain an invalid.

Since taking up the work of the Navy League, the Captain has received over \$200,000 for the widows and orphans of the merchant marine. He has the work of the sailors and the navy at his finger tips and there is a rare treat in store for the citizens of Belleville on Sunday evening.

EXPERIMENTS.

A man rocked a boat to see if it would tip. It did.

A laborer stepped on a nail to see if it would go through his boot. It did.

A man looked into a gun to see if it was loaded. It was.

A press hand kept his foot on the treadle to see if it would repeat. It did.

A woman looked into a patent medicine booklet to see if she was sick. She was.

Last week a helper spilled escaping acetylene from a tank. He lit a piece of waste to find the leak. He found it.

A drill press hand wore a pair of gloves to see if he would get caught. He was.

A motorist raced to beat a train across a level crossing. It was a Ho. Gates ajar! — Issued by Ontario Safety League.

WEEK

SALE

\$2.50 to \$3.90
 1.98 and \$2.25
50c
15c and 29c
 \$1.75 to \$7.50
75c to \$1.50
15c to 50c
10c and 15c
 5c to 50c yard
 and 35c yard
 5c and 75c yd.
 and 98c yard
 saving prices

OS.

rong

F. Armstrong
 Our Equipment Work and Service is Unequaled

Prizes and Certificates

Persons was awarded the best work irreverent; another shield of Rowena Smith of Helen Falkenberg of won both the silverIFICATE for efficient year.

Fuller received bothIFICATE. Miss Doragnes) and Miss received certifi in the higher in-

the Simmons, Freda Roberts and Irene presented with Miss Roberts was given by Mrs. Thompson was her excellent vocal

Beamish in protest

of prizes and pimented both on their splenid season, and high standard of is always marked plished by Mr. his pupils. He fortune of Belle-ounding districts School and St. having a musical capabilities artistic standard the best to be them brought the a close.

Over the Top

Methodists are de their record in ward Movement. 380, was virtually active campaign agation soon ext assigned to it and the fund is members of the ribed 54 per cent and 24 men sub-ht. Rev. S. C. astor of the Tab- this city last year, of Bowmanville

box bottom comes have it.

They Who Dance Must Pay Fiddler

Continued from Page 5
If he tears down his physical strength faster than he builds it up, he must eventually pay the fiddler.

Exhaust Resources of Community
The person who makes his living in a community, receiving the money of the community for his labor...

There are some persons who seem to be able to get through life without much effort. There are some who proceed on the theory that the world owes them a living, and they proceed to collect it. They take what they can get and give nothing in return.

Provide Market for Farmers
The merchants of a town, in the first place, provide a market for a large part of the products of the farmers in the territory surrounding the town.

Business in a community cannot be conducted on a one-sided basis. A man cannot take out of his community a good living for himself and family and give nothing in return.

DEATHS

WEESE - In Belleville on Tuesday Feb. 17th, Miss Margaret M. Weese beloved wife of Lorne Bennet Weese.

BENNETT - In Belleville, Monday, Feb. 16th, 1920, John G. Bennett, aged 81 years.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS.
TORONTO, Feb. 17. - Quotations on the Board of Trade yesterday were as follows:
Wheat (in Store Ft. William) No. 1 northern, \$2.20...

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Table with columns: Corn, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for various grain types and dates.

CATTLE MARKETS

TORONTO, Feb. 17. - With a run of nearly 1200 cattle on the Union Stock Yards market yesterday trading for practically all classes was strong...

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, Feb. 16. - Hogs receipts 45,000; estimated tomorrow 30,000. Bulk \$14.25 to \$15; top \$15.50; heavy \$12.45 to \$14.25...

Obituary

Following a paralytic stroke, Mrs. Victoria Henrietta Bell died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Donaldson, 47 Alton Avenue, yesterday.

County and District

Brockville Hospitals Are Full of Patients Suffering From Influenza and Pneumonia.
KINGSTON HAD TWO FIRES MONDAY.

Autumn Versus Spring Ploughing

(Experimental Farms Note)
There are so many different soils to plough and so many kinds of ploughs to plough them with, that no definite rule can be laid down as the best method for all soils.

THE HOUSE OF DOORN

It Was Selected by Wm. Hohenzollern's Wife
The former German empress personally selected "the house of Doorn," which William Hohenzollern has purchased as the future home in which she and her one-time imperial husband hope to settle and live the lives of country gentility in Holland.

County and District

through the gatekeeper's lodge. Fronting the building is a rose garden and a park filled with stone benches shaded by water lilies. The ivy-covered building resembles an old English country house.

News Across Border

Utah has prohibited the sale of cigarettes.
Chicago city employees will receive wage increases aggregating \$1,600,000.

Wanted

WANTED GOOD HOMES FOR several children (boys and girls) aged from 8 months to 12 years. T. D. Ruston, Inspector Children's Aid Society, 232 Church St., Belleville, Ont. 115-21-10

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FOR SALE

FARM - WEST PART OF LOT 4, Con. 5, Dawson, containing 80 acres, more or less. Large brick dwelling, wood house, barn, etc.

NOTICE

Benson & Welbanks, Veterinary Surgeons. Office 20 McAnnam St., Phone, Office 1059; Residence 1066. 115-41-10

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DR. GRENFIELD

Contributors to the Water Wheel exceeded Objective and Assisted in the Installation.

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Want Hunting of By Dogs Prohibited

Just as the buffalo vanishes from our western plains, so will disappear from Ontario's less some drastic action by the Government.

Save Game for People

The annual increase in the number of hunters, the indulgent shooting of deer and the fact above all, the hunting of dogs, is to blame for the scarcity.

Kill One Buck Only

Here are some of the rest "In view of the belief that will be exterminated, with years due to the toll of 50 pound fawns, three-fourths of deer, which is ample evidence of a serious depletion in the and that hunters be urged greater alertness to determine distinguish deer from hump strongly urge a one-buck law that no buck with horns than four inches in length be killed or taken in any time."

Stop Sale by Butchers

"That in view of the present opinion that the sale of pig big game should be prohibited."

Music in the Schools

How the Province of Saskatchewan Has Set the Pace for Other Sections of Canada.

(By Hector Charlesworth)

Not long ago the writer had the privilege of being present at a gathering which included musical educationists of many of the important cities of Eastern Canada, and was, like many of the Easterners in the assemblage, surprised to learn that the province of Saskatchewan has taken the lead in practical work of diffusing music through the medium of the public schools. Of course we have more or less music in our schools, but hitherto there has been no really systematic attempt in this country to deal with the subject on a comprehensive and practical basis. In the East we are apt to learn more of Western demands in connection with the tariff, and Western political movements, than of enlightened reforms like this which indicate that Western ideas of progress are not merely material.

The interest in music which characterizes the prairie province has indeed been the theme of much flattering comment among musicians who have given concerts in that part of Canada; and some years ago I heard the late Lord Grey comment enthusiastically on the fine quality of singing he had heard at a musical festival he attended in Edmonton, during his term as Governor-General. It was, perhaps, to be expected, therefore, that the wide-awake West should take the lead in the matter of practical measures for the improvement of musical education.

So well does the Saskatchewan system commend itself to Easterners that an agitation has been launched, backed by a body of prominent gentlemen who have organized a "Music in the Home League," and which has as one of its most active supporters, Dr. A. S. Vogt, the celebrated head of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, to have it adopted by the Ontario Department of Education. The excellence of this legislation in the view of musical educationists is that it goes to the heart of the question and provides the machinery for a widespread development of musical taste and knowledge, through the important medium of the schools.

The efficiency of musical education in most parts of Canada has lain in the fact that so far as the schools are concerned, it has been scattered and isolated, attaining fairly good development at some points and little, if any, at others. But a still more important limitation is that where it does not exist it begins and ends with the public schools.

For instance, it is probable that no better singing by children is to be found anywhere than in certain public schools of our city of Toronto. But so soon as the child of thirteen or fourteen enters the High Schools or Collegiate Institutes all instruction in music ceases. That is the prevailing system elsewhere also. In connection with the University of Toronto and McGill University, Montreal, there exist musical facilities which hold examinations and grant certificates, but the intervening gap between the primary schools and the universities is a blank so far as music is concerned. This means a practice, that so soon as a child reaches an age where he can form an intelligent appreciation of music it vanishes from the curriculum of his studies. There have also been complaints from various quarters that music is almost non-existent in the rural schools; and this condition may be largely attributed to the fact that musical knowledge counts for nothing in connection with the granting of teachers' certificates. It does not assist the prospective teacher in obtaining the license which entitles him, or more frequently her, to teach, and except in rare instances it is not an aid toward obtaining an engagement.

The present system, or lack of system, in Ontario and most other provinces, except Saskatchewan, operates detrimentally in another sense, because the municipality of subjects taught in the High Schools, puts such a strain on the young student that he is obliged to give up music study even at home, in the most formative period of his life. Many subjects in our school curriculum are comparatively useless for practical purposes and are prescribed for cultural effect, in other words, the training of the mind. Music certainly answers this requirement and can be made a source of pleasure and of use in later years.

The government and legislative of Saskatchewan seem to have found remedies for these drawbacks. Under their education act as revised last year, it is provided that music shall be an optional study in the High Schools of that province; and under their system musical education, obtained elsewhere, may entitle the student to credit marks in connection with the granting of teachers' certificates. The candidate for a second-class certificate, who presents official evidence of having obtained a certificate in Piano or Theory, may be exempted from examination in either Algebra or any one of the following subjects: Agriculture, Household Science, Latin, French, German or Greek. The candidate for a first-class teacher's certificate has a similar option in connection with the subjects of Algebra or Trigonometry. It will be seen that there is no desire to sacrifice any really useful subject for the sake of music. For my own part I should be inclined to make Household Science a compulsory part of every girl's education; the general principle which places music on an equality with the subjects named is absolutely right. By the Saskatchewan authorities, music is also included in the list of subjects for which specialists' certificates may be granted. In order that the teaching of music may not end with the public schools, a simple course in the elements of musical theory is provided for the High School curriculum, as an optional subject, which undoubtedly provides a most interesting advancement in the pupil who is able to take music lessons at home.

It will thus be seen that under the Saskatchewan system the student who proposes to become a teacher can continue to study music without fear of losing ground in the effort to obtain the credit marks that are necessary, before a teacher's certificate can be obtained. A still more important advantage is that the number of teachers capable of giving intelligent instruction in music to classes in rural schools should be very materially increased within the next few years.

Though the system is a novel one, it is new in Canada is concerned, it is some States education in this respect is more backward than our own, but in others the development of music in the High Schools and as a part of the teacher's qualifications has brought splendid results. In connection with these institutions school orchestras and choral societies have been developed which add materially to the charm and interest of life for young people, and help to make education in a general sense attractive.

Of course the whole issue depends on whether the public men of other provinces will take the same view as do our Western friends, of the importance of music in relation to life. Though many of us regard the profession of music as a factor in education to be beyond the range of controversy, it is quite possible that there are many who do not take the same view, and many who are so indifferent on the subject that they do not deem it a matter worthy of the attention of legislators. The gathering to which I made allusion at the outset of this article had as its chief speaker Dr. Holly Dunn, Dean of the Medical Faculty of Cornell University. Outside his duties in connection with that institution he is a very active factor in promoting music in the schools, and is chairman of the Music Council of the leading educational body of the State of New York. He is also the author of several manuals of teaching in connection with his propaganda, and he dealt at considerable length on the very methods of dealing with the problem that had already been adopted in Saskatchewan. The closing part of his address dealt with the relation of these movements to social life.

After the entry of the United States into the war, Dr. Dunn joined the army as instructor in the largest artillery camp in his own land; and he testified from personal experience to the important part singing played in maintaining the morale of men. The main discovery he made, however, was the immense difficulty of arousing the natural musical sense of men in whom it had been allowed to remain dormant through. In a camp which contained soldiers from every state in the union, he was soon able to discern by his efforts in the matter of instruction, the sections from which they came. With those who had had some contact with music during school days, general education and bearing seemed to be better. Lack of musical sense was usually accompanied by ignorance in other matters. Dr. Dunn pointed out that real

home life is accompanied by music from the first lullaby to the funeral hymn; while its necessity as a part of church life was recognized. The large employers of labor in the United States are also recognizing its importance and are introducing it into the great department stores and industrial plants.

Music is indeed a possible preventive of crime; for, said Dr. Dunn, it is a known fact that 90 per cent. of crimes on this continent are committed in leisure hours, and chiefly by young men. Therefore, he argued, we must teach our boys how to employ their leisure hours, and must not forget that action and conduct are influenced more by feelings than by reasoning powers. Music has important uses in this respect. Moreover, in view of the enormous sums that are today spent on music, running on this continent to more than two hundred millions of dollars annually, the musical vocation has become a fertile field of success and livelihood. Its study sharpens the will and intelligence of the pupil, not to speak of the improvement in his tastes and modes of enjoyment that all such study brings. To learn to perform on an instrument involves a manual training-not to be underrated. In brief, music trains the hand, the head and the heart.

Entering into our private and public life through so many channels, there seems no good reason why it should not get into our legislative deliberations, and it is to be hoped that readers of this article will duly impress this fact on their legislative representatives.

Laid at Rest

LATE MRS. ELIZABETH WILSON.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson took place on Thursday from the residence of her daughter Rev. L. M. Sharpe officiating. Interment was made in Victoria Cemetery, the bearers being relatives of the deceased.

ADAM HENRY MOTT

The funeral of the late Adam Henry Mott took place yesterday forenoon from the residence of his son, Mr. M. W. Mott, 33 Holloway street.

Service at the home was conducted by Rev. J. S. McMullen of Canbyton, assisted by Rev. A. H. Foster and Rev. Wesley Elliott, B.A., of Belleville. Mrs. McMullen sang an appropriate solo during the service.

Interment took place at Victoria cemetery, Thurford. The bearers were friends of the deceased.

A GOOD DAIRY HERD RECORD.

George Humphrey, Wilstead from a herd of seventeen dairy cows with ordinary care has made what is considered a good average return from his herd. During the season from March 15th to Dec. 15th he delivered at Wilstead factory over and above milk for household use and feeding calves, a total of 118,063 lbs. of milk; total money in return \$2,633.31 or an average per cow of \$245.16 of milk, and a return of \$154.90 per cow.

Mr. Humphrey at the present time has a fine bred Holstein cow producing as high as seventy-five pounds of milk per day.

Visitors From Ireland

There was a unique gathering in the dining room of the Toronto Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, when a complimentary luncheon was tendered to the United delegates by the Toronto Ministerial Association. One hundred and fifty Protestant clergymen sat around the festive board in fellowship to give hearty welcome to their overseas brethren, and to hear the truth concerning the much talked of conditions that prevail in the Emerald Isle of song and story.

The delegation numbered seven, from which three speakers were chosen, viz. Rev. W. Crooks of the Episcopal Church of Ireland; Rev. Fred E. Harte of the Methodist Church in Ireland; Rev. A. Wylie Blue of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. These Rev. gentlemen had visited the United States and spoke enthusiastically of the warm reception and kindly hospitality which they received from the citizens of that great Republic; yet entering Canada, they felt like wanderers from the dear old Union Jack again.

Rev. Crooks spoke briefly by way of introducing the theme to be presented by his reverend colleagues. Rev. Harte spoke of the "Irish peasantry and their conditions as being very different from what they are represented to be by the advocates of Home Rule. He said "The Sinn Fein representatives that visited the United States, had been making false statements, we come," said he, "to speak the truth." He went on to show that, it was not Home Rule that the rebellious element of Ireland wanted, but an independent, separate republic.

The Protestants of Ireland are ready to contend for imperial union, they have faith in the Empire and its right ruling, and know that right will win. What could England do more than she has for to make the peasantry of Ireland happy and prosperous. As far back as 1838 she lent Ireland 750 million to purchase lands from the oppressive landlords.

Rev. Wylie Blue followed, speaking of the prosperity of Ireland. The people were never more prosperous than at the present time. There is 784 million dollars lying in the banks. That does not look as if ten million of American money was needed to free Ireland from Britain's tyranny.

Those men of learning and Christian integrity spoke with burning eloquence in support of the just and more than generous dealing of England with Ireland, and declared that the whole matter of the Sinn Fein agitation proceeded from the Roman hierarchy. Their desire for a separate republic, emanated in the hope of taking in Protestant Ulster, for enriching the church.

The Irish delegates' mass meetings daily received in the city and given the freedom of it. A public reception was given in the city hall on Wednesday evening.

Thursday evening mass meetings were addressed by the delegates in Massey Hall, Cook's Presbyterian Church and the Congregational Church. On Friday the delegation goes to Ottawa.

Obituary

THOMAS PATRICK NETTERVILLE.

It was with the greatest regret that the many friends in this city heard of the death of Mr. Thomas Patrick Netterville at his home in Maynooth yesterday, the result of a stroke of paralysis ten days ago.

Mr. Netterville was born in Maynooth sixty-three years ago, where he lived until about eight years ago and then came to Belleville to reside. While here he was engaged in the flour and feed business with W. D. Hanley under the name of Hanley Netterville Co. After the death of his wife, Joanna Fitzgerald four years ago, he withdrew from the firm, and was since engaged in the lumber business, latterly taking up again his former general store and making his home again in the north.

Last June he married Miss Ellen Flynn of Maynooth, who with one daughter Mrs. F. V. Buckley of this city survives. There are also three brothers William and Malachi of Maynooth, John of Whitney, and two sisters Mrs. M. J. Flynn of Peterboro and Mrs. M. A. Fitzgerald of Maynooth Station.

The body will be brought to Belleville to-night by C. N. R. at 6 p. m., and taken to the home of his daughter Mrs. F. Buckley at 270 Charles St.

He was a member of St. Michael's Church of this city and St. Ignace Church, Maynooth; a man esteemed by all who knew him for his sterling qualities and friendly manner and who will be greatly missed by his wide circle of friends both here and in his old home.

A funeral notice appears in another column.

DOUGLAS MCINTOSH.

Douglas McIntosh of Vankeke Hill traveller for the Superior Barn Equipment Co. of Fergus, Ont., died this morning in Belleville Hospital of pneumonia. He had been taken ill about ten days ago while staying at the Crystal Hotel. Some days ago he was taken to the hospital. He was born in Caledonia 29 years ago and was a son of Mr. Duncan McIntosh. He was a Presbyterian. His wife and two children besides his father survive. His father and his widow have been here for the past few days. He was a member of Vankeke Hill Loyal Orange lodge.

JAMES IRVINE.

The death took place in Thurford yesterday of James Irvine aged 65 years, a native of Prince Edward County. He had latterly lived in Deseronto. The remains will be taken to Hillier for interment.

MRS. LILLIE BEATRICE CRONKRITE.

The death occurred yesterday afternoon at Rossmore of Mrs. Lillie Beatrice Cronkrite of pneumonia. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. D. Belnap. She leaves her husband, one

daughter, Marie; three brothers—William, Walter and Manley Belnap all of Rossmore and one sister Mrs. Diamond of Thorold.

Gifts Received For Children's Shelter

The management Board of the Children's Shelter gratefully acknowledge the following gifts to the Shelter during the month of January 1920.

Bethany Women's Institute, five undershirts, 2 aprons; Mrs. Hanna Corbyville, clothing; Mrs. Badgley, Corbyville, clothing; Mrs. W. Bradshaw, Corbyville, clothing; Stirling Women's Institute, 3 quilts and clothing; Com. Women's Institute, box of clothing; Ever ready Workers Rawdon, 2 overcoats; Mr. George Wilson, Stirling, 1 bag of potatoes, 4 quarts of beans, 1 bag turnips and carrots; L. O. L., 274, Cake and sandwiches; Clifford Caverley, clothing; Ross Lott, clothing; Mrs. S. Curry, eatables; Mr. Hamilton, Mountain View, milk; W. I. Plainfield, 15 sealers of fruit, 25 sealers pickles, 2 pounds butter, 6 pounds dried apples, 4 pounds head cheese, 1 cake, 4 dozen cookies, 1 box soda biscuits, 1 pkt., raisins, 2 bars soap, 1 box rolled oats, 2 heads cabbage, 1 bag potatoes, 1 bag turnips, 1 bush of carrots, 1 peck mixed vegetables; Victoria Avenue, sandwiches; Misses Adams, cards and undershirt; Plainfield W. I., 7 sweaters; Mrs. Blair, clothing; Eldorado Red Cross Society, 28 pairs combinations, 8 pairs woolen stockings, 1 knit cap; Mrs. Brenton and Mrs. VanBari-corn, 3 undershirts, pair mitts, pair pants, 1 crib, quilt; High school, sandwiches; Womens Auxiliary, St. Thomas Church, Rawdon, bale cloth and groceries; Mrs. Gibson, coat and clothing; Mrs. Earl Luery, Stirling, clothing; Mrs. Anderson, Victoria Avenue, pair boots; Pearl Mission Band, Thomassburg, 1 box fruit and clothing; Johnstone's Academy, sandwiches; Mrs. McBride, 2 coats and 3 hair brushes; E. T. Dickens and son, cakes and buns; Bethany Women's Institute, 7 aprons, waists and quilts; Mrs. Hamilton, 1 coat; Mr. Stanley Walker, cash \$5. (Miss Harris); Mrs. Stapley, clothing; Chatterton W. I., 8 quilts and clothing; A Belleville Boy, groceries value \$20; Mrs. W. Dufos, Zions Women's Institute, corn, fruit; Mrs. Dufos sr., Zions Women's Institute, corn, fruit; R. Sills, corn, fruit; D. Palmer, fruit; E. Wilson, 1 bag of potatoes; R. Bunnell, clothing; Aryle Chapter I. O. E. S., 30 pounds fruit; Mrs. J. E. Wamsley, clothing; 195 Foster Ave., clothing; Mrs. Armatage, coat and cap; Mr. C. M. Farley, clothing; Mrs. Wamsley, clothing, boots and books; Mr. MacLaren, books and clothing; Mrs. J. R. Eaton, Ann St., S. S. 13 pairs of stockings, candy, oranges, pop corn; Wallbridge W. I., 2 pillows; Wellman's Women's Institute, cash \$3.50 (Miss Harris); Mrs. M. Bradshaw, meat and apples; Mrs. Hanna, pop corn; Mrs. R. Ketchepaw, cake; Miss M. P. Thompson, pair boots; Mrs. Clara, candy, nuts, oranges and fruit; Mrs. Sanford, 2 dresses, mud, clothing and 2 dolls; The J.H. L. Mass Baptist Church, 2 baskets candies; Miss Colthen, clothing; Mrs. E. V. Brown, coat and chair; Mrs. J. Campbell, 1 fur; Mrs. Rutledge, pair mitts, pair stockings; Earle & Cook, toys; Mrs. W. Thompson, Zion W. M. S., 8 can fruit; Mrs. Tummon, 8 can fruit; Mrs. Ray, maple syrup; Mrs. A. Ray, maple syrup; Mrs. J. Ray, pickles and fruit; Mrs. Sills, can fruit; Mrs. F. Sallis, can fruit; Mrs. J. Philippe, can fruit; Mrs. A. Ketcheson, maple syrup; Mrs. A. Cronan, \$2; and fruit; Mrs. L. Lloyd, can fruit; Mrs. A. Stevenson, can fruit; Mrs. M. B. Spencer, can fruit; Mrs. E. Denyes, can fruit; Mrs. H. K. Denyes, can fruit; Mrs. McEvoy, cabbage; Mrs. W. Sills, pickles; Mrs. Brown can fruit; Mrs. M. Hawley, can fruit; Mrs. H. Case, boots and fruit; Mrs. Tutts, apples; Mrs. Sloan, can fruit.

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BOY'S SCHOOL PANTS

We are offering a splendid lot of good heavy school Pants for boys—Lined throughout—All sizes up to 34

PRICE ONLY \$2.00

OAK HALL

Chickory as a Beverage

At the word "chickory" every one pricks up his ears or sniffs derisively, for is it not the adulterator of coffee? And has it not been sent to the pillory and the stock to be jeered at? Just ask the pure foodist! But perhaps you do not know all there is to know about chickory.

A glance at its history will reveal the reason for its popularity as a beverage, and adulterant. About one hundred and sixty years ago some Holland coffee dealers, induced by the growing demand and high price of coffee, practiced sophistication for the usual end—profit. They discovered that chickory root, roasted and ground, answered their purpose better than any other substance, not merely because it was so easily detected, but also because the mixture really was superior to coffee alone. The secret was carefully guarded, but became public, or at least more widely known about the beginning of the last century.

At the same time the great Napoleon blockade made coffee, tea and cocoa almost unprocureable and led to extensive adulteration and substitutions, the principal of which, in the case of coffee, were made with chickory. So accustomed did the people become during the blockade to the use of chickory, either mixed with coffee or in the pure form that the piping times of peace that followed they continued to demand it. The result is that upon the Continent its place now is fixed as firmly as that of tea, coffee or cocoa.

In the century that has passed since the blockade, chickory has not only held the field against all other coffee adulterants, but even has risen to the rank of a fourth beverage, being protected from sophistication by European food laws in an equal degree with the three other great beverages.

So general is its use that Europeans accustomed to it maintain that a blend of two or three parts of good coffee to one of chickory is superior to coffee alone. Americans, however, do not willingly use the mixture. They are prejudiced because it is the dog with the bad name. Yet the simple mixture of pure chickory with good coffee, even when dishonestly sold for coffee alone, seems more wholesome than the imitation coffees composed of only wheat, or than dried coffee grounds rearmalized by chemical methods and sold in pound packages with fancy labels.

Since people demand chickory there seems little reason for the outcry against it, provided it be sold under its own name, or, if mixed with coffee, the fact be stated by the dealer upon his package. To persons who are not aware that the true flavor of coffee is dependent upon its aromatic, volatile oil, and measure strength or bitterness, the substitution of

chickory can bring no disappointment; but this is no argument for deluding them. They should buy each separately, or buy the mixture as such. From the standpoint of health, the case does not seem clearly against chickory, since much of the argument against it is unaccompanied by facts, and even the best data are not given from the objection of unfairness. From the opinion of experts the mixture of a small quantity of chickory to good coffee was improving, since it reduces well-known nervous action of the latter; when used with cheaper grades, however, the reverse was true, probably because the stuff was already adulterated largely.

Any one in the habit of purchasing ground coffee may determine for himself whether it contains chickory by dropping a pinch of the suspected article in a glass of water. Chickory will soon absorb water and sink, while the water a handsome brown; coffee will remain upon the surface for hours and even days without change.

Announces Perfection of Invention Called "Atmospheric Power Generator"

Alfred M. Hubbard, a 19-year-old Seattle boy, announced the perfection of an invention he terms an "atmospheric power generator," and made claims that "recently caused Seattle's leading electrical engineers according to newspaper accounts, to doubt the evidence of their senses, and to pause before they condemned as folly the assertions of the youth."

With the apparatus, in appearance a small coil of wire about 6 inches in diameter, surrounding a permanently magnetic core, 8 inches long, the entire contrivance, easily carried in a man's hand, upward gave a demonstration miles from his laboratory that regardless of the principles involved, several Seattle engineers declared without parallel in electrical history.

An ordinary incandescent electric lamp connected with the two terminals of the "atmospheric power generator" glowed to a cherry red for nearly an hour and Hubbard volunteered to permit the lamp to burn for as many hours as was necessary to satisfy the most skeptical.

The young inventor claims that there are no moving parts connected with his generator, that there are no hidden batteries, storage or primaries, and those that witnessed the demonstration made sure that there was no outside connection with any source of power.

Hubbard's explanation of the phenomenon is that he has succeeded in transforming the earth's lines of magnetic force into electrical energy available for use.

Kitchener will build 400 houses for working men.

County and District

Heavy Liquor Seizure at Rockport by Inspectors Sykes and Taylor.

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

Full-blooded Negro Portsmouth Penitentiary.

Had Narrow Escape.

A spirited horse owned by Prescott, attached to a team, made a dash for liberty while standing near a store, and Master Tommie who was alone in the stable, probably saved from serious injury through the efforts of C. Snider, who brought the horse back after it had proceeded short distance up King street. —Brockville Times.

New M. T. Co. Steamer.

The Montreal Transport Co. has purchased the steamer "The Algonquin" from the Algoma Central Co. and will place it in service on the lakes and river. It is expected that there are other deals of this kind pending. The steamer was formerly the W. H. M. at Cleveland, O., and was built in 1903.

Church Losses Valued.

Miss Jessie Leader, of the Royal Bank, Wellington branch, Kingston, has been named for her new post. Miss Leader is a member of St. Luke's Church and before leaving she was welcomed by the members with gold brooch in recognition of valued services. She was a teacher in the Sunday school member of the A.Y.P.A., and her departure the church will miss the services of its most diligent workers.

Died in Penitentiary.

Tom Malott, who has been a term of ten years in the penitentiary, died last week at the penitentiary. He was a full blooded convict and a full blooded charge of assault with intent to kill, and was sentenced to serve the penitentiary. He was thirty years of age.

Heavy Liquor Seizure.

Monday afternoon 186 high class liquors, valued \$3,000, was seized by Sykes and Taber at Rockport. The liquor came to Rockport from the past and was consigned to a millionaire, who has a summer home on the American border island opposite Rockport, stored in a cellar at Rockport. In order to be small lots across the line, liquor was brought to town and is being held in storage by the inspectors. —Brockville Times.

Ford Did Spiral.

The driver of a Ford narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday morning when, on Queen street, King car upset in a big snow bank. The driver was thrown out and up, though he received no serious injury, while the car sustained no damage.

Woman Was Inventor.

London, Feb. 10.—The woman who has invented the anti-gas protection against the gases during the German air raids, is a woman, Mrs. Bertha Arton, the only member of the institution of electrical engineers, and a wide writer.

Campbellford Teachers.

The request of the twenty-two teachers of the Campbellford public school, for an increase of \$200, was refused by the Education Board. The present salary is \$400, and the maximum increase of \$50 on the minimum of \$100 on the maximum was \$450. The teachers refused to accept the offer. They have requested a re-consideration.

Peterboro Won Round.

In the return game with Peterboro won Monday's round by the score of 12 to 6.

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Unmasking of Notorious Spy

Infamous "Sink Without Trace" Code Found in New York

How a beautiful young woman caused the unmasking of the German spy, Count Luxburg, who earned infamy as the author of the "sink without trace" policy for U-boats, has been revealed by a leading Argentine Journal, La Nacion, of Buenos Ayres.

Count Luxburg was the German charge d'affaires at Buenos Ayres and his assistant, whose arrest was also effected, was Count Otto von Dinkelag, who fled a minor post in the German legation at the same city. La Nacion has verified the accuracy of its revelations and holds certified documents amply authenticating its statements.

The most important part of the account refers to the manner in which von Dinkelag, under the name of Wilson, and calling himself a British subject of Scottish descent from Australia, succeeded in leaving Buenos Ayres and in travelling circuitously via Chile, Panama and Mexico to New York, there to act as a German spy.

Wilson's First Mistake

La Nacion's informant, who assumes the name of Bishop, says that the American authorities knew very little of "Wilson's activities while he was in Mexico." He managed, however, surreptitiously to enter U.S. territory, and stayed at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio, Texas, where two or three days afterwards he asked a local bank to change 5,000 pounds sterling into U.S. currency.

This was his first mistake. The cashier noted that some of the 5-pound and 10-pound notes had been endorsed and bore the stamp of a well-known German firm at Buenos Ayres, and reported the fact to the police authorities, and from that moment "Wilson" was continually shadowed.

From San Antonio "Wilson" went to Chicago, followed, naturally, by detectives. There he was received by one of the directors of the German propaganda in North America.

Love of Display

At Chicago the two stayed at the Blackstone Hotel, where, thanks to an error committed by one of the American detectives, the two suspects realized that they were being shadowed, and escaped.

Wilson's love of ostentation was his undoing. The department was watching principally New York, as from San Antonio Wilson had despatched more than forty telegrams thither.

One day an agent installed permanently at the post office noted that a particularly well-dressed man withdrew from his pocket a wallet filled with "yellow-backs." He remembered the description of the much-wanted "Wilson" and spoke to him. "Wilson" gave himself away completely. He was arrested and taken to the judiciary.

"Interrogated by the chief of the Secret Police, Mr. Belaski, 'Wilson' confessed his identity, but stubbornly refused to reveal anything concerning his mission. After many vain attempts it was decided to break through his reserve by other methods.

Jailed "With Eclat"

"Bishop" was entrusted with this task. He became a leading light in German propaganda circles, proving himself a capable agent in the German interest, under the name of Hans Schmidt. Spending money lavishly, he selected his guests, among those suspected of pro-Germanism. At a banquet offered by him at the Four Hundred Club, he talked freely against the Government of the United States, and was there arrested with great eclat.

"Bishop" was conducted to Ellis Island, whither previously "Wilson" had been interned, and was awaiting a surgical operation at the camp hospital.

Assuming illness, "Bishop" was also sent to hospital and by arrangement was given a bed next to "Wilson." A friendship grew between them.

Without arousing suspicion "Bishop" worked a skilful "feeler" as to how the despatches were being transmitted from Buenos Ayres to Berlin, and obtained a confession that very few were sent by wireless, the great majority having been transmitted by means of code telegrams through natural legations in Buenos Ayres. No time was lost in securing copies of these telegrams; but the code remained a complete puzzle.

"Wilson" was trying to escape from the internment camp, and "Bishop" decided to help him, having

concluded, after many days of vain effort, that it would be impossible to obtain further help from "Wilson" without his liberty.

Arresting a "Voice"

At last the long-awaited clue presented itself. Instructions had been given that "Bishop" should answer any telephone calls for "Wilson." Two days before the arrangements to escape a womanly voice called for "Wilson." "Bishop" immediately answered the telephone, at the same time instructing the department of Justice to discover whence the call emanated and arrest the speaker. He skilfully engaged the woman in conversation for eight minutes, during which time police in a fast motor-car had arrived at the place where the woman was speaking.

A yell was heard by "Bishop" through the telephone, and immediately afterwards the gruff voice of a plainclothesman advised him that the arrest had been effected. The woman detained was found to be governess to a well known American family and very beautiful.

She confessed that she knew "Wilson," and had occupied a flat with him shortly before his arrest; also that she had a trunk belonging to him, which he had left in her care pending his return. A few minutes later detectives searched the flat and found the much-wanted code.

Marvels of Modern Alchemy

In the days of the medieval alchemists it was believed that it was possible by means of some hidden, covered laboratory operation, to convert the baser metals into gold. With the development of modern chemistry this belief was shown to be baseless, at least in the sense in which the older workers held it.

At the same time there has been evolved, as a result of the work of the more recent chemists and metallurgists, a transmutation in the properties of that most widely used material, steel, which is of far more real value to the world than any formula for making gold could ever be.

The discovery that iron containing a certain proportion of carbon constituted steel, transformed society and created modern civilizations; without steel we should relapse into barbarism. Today it is known that in addition to carbon there are other elements, the addition of which will impart to steel certain properties increasing immensely its value as a material of construction and of operation.

Among the substances which were formerly classed as the "rare" elements there were several which were rare only because there was not sufficient use of them to provide an incentive to discover natural sources of supply.

Thus vanadium, known as an element for a hundred years, estimated as having a value many times that of gold and used solely for a few artistic purposes in coloring fabrics, has within a few years risen immensely in importance because of the knowledge which has been acquired of the valuable properties which it imparts to steel, while at the same time it has fallen in cost to a point about one-half that of silver, because the very demand has revealed hitherto unknown deposits.

The influence of vanadium upon steel may well be regarded as a triumph of modern metallurgy, and vanadium steel has become one of the most important of the so-called alloy steels. The older steels, now known broadly as "carbon steels," in distinction from the various alloy steels, had certain fairly well ascertained properties together with definite limitations.

They could be made ductile within certain limits of strength or strong within certain approach to brittleness, but when both strength and toughness were demanded it was realized that something else in addition to carbon was essential. That something has been shown to be vanadium.

The influence of the addition of small proportions of vanadium to steel is twofold—it acts as a scavenger, removing oxides, nitrides, etc., in a form easily carried away to the slag, and it also toughens the steel directly, by its solid solution, under normal conditions, in the carbonaceous portion, known as ferrite. In addition it forms complex carbides of such nature as greatly to strengthen the steel statically.

The result is a product so vastly superior to the ordinary carbon steel as to render it practically a new material for construction, especially for situations in which shocks must be met and resisted. The combination of high strength and great toughness makes it the material above all others for automobile parts, as well as for railway axles and engine frames, for springs for

the important parts of vessels and for bridges and similar structures. For the latest types of engineering work, such as airplanes, submarines, torpedoes and similar work the possession of a material of high resistance to stresses of all kinds enables some of the most difficult elements of the work to be solved.

While the application of vanadium to steel constitutes at present its most important use, it has also a marked influence upon cast iron and upon copper.

MARMORA

Mr. F. S. Pearce was in Toronto for a few days this week.

Mr. Stan. McMechan has been home from Oshawa with an attack of influenza.

Rev. W. P. Woodger has been confined to his home through illness since Saturday.

Dr. W. G. Mackenzie, of Toronto, was in town over Sunday and performed a number of operations in Rawdon and vicinity.

Miss Bretnshaw, teacher of the Separate School, was in Kingston on Wednesday of this week to see her sister "Take the Veil."

A number of cases of influenza have occurred in the village. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Neal and two children have been laid up for a few days.

Mr. C. A. McWilliams, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Havelock the first of last week, returned home on Saturday. He is getting along fine and hopes to soon be as well as ever again.

A bad epidemic of influenza has broken out in Rawdon, particularly in Springbrook and vicinity. It is reported there are nearly one hundred cases at present. Fortunately, most cases are comparatively mild and no deaths have resulted so far.

Mr. W. A. Sanderson had his Chevrolet car badly damaged last Friday as a result of a runaway accident. A team of horses belonging to Mr. John Eastwood, which were tied at the St James Hotel were frightened by a quantity of snow sliding off a roof, and broke loose. The started up Front street and ran into the car, which was standing in front of Mr. Sanderson's residence. The windshield was smashed to pieces, both lamps broken and a fender badly bent, besides other minor damages.

Three charges of infraction of the Ontario Temperance Act were tried yesterday before Magistrate Wm. Bentler and H. R. Pearce. Mr. Geo. Wellman was accused of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling and was fined \$200 and costs. Mr. Hugh Farrell was accused of being intoxicated in a public place and was acquitted. Mr. Thos. E. Potts was also charged with receiving liquor unlawfully and while the evidence showed he was technically guilty he claimed he had never ordered the liquor and had no intention of breaking the law. The magistrate had no option other than to impose a fine of \$200 and costs.—Herald.

NAPANEE

Mrs. (Dr.) Northmore, of Bath, spent last week the guest of Mrs. Clara Johnston, John street.

Miss Diana Miller returned from Belleville, where she has been visiting friends.

Mr. F. A. Maguire, lumber merchant of Govan, Sask., spent a few days last week in town visiting some old friends from Govan.

Mrs. Edward Loucks is spending a few weeks in Kenora with her mother, Mrs. William Davy, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Masters, of Ameliasburgh, have been guests of Mrs. Masters' aunt, Mrs. Hiram Sills.

Mrs. Horace Paul, Robin, spent a few days this week in Belleville.

Mrs. Whitlock, Madoc, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alex. MacGregor.

Mr. Ross Perry, Oshawa, was successfully operated upon Sunday afternoon in Kingston hospital for appendicitis, under the skilful hands of Dr. Cameron Wilson, Napanee.

Among the hostesses who have been entertaining this week are Mrs. Edward Boyle, Mrs. Herbert Daly, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. F. S. Boyes, Mrs. Wallace, and others.

Miss Susie Shorey spent a few days in Kingston last week, the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Anglin. Miss Shorey was in the city to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Eva Richardson, to Major Kidd.

Mr. Ross, Port, of Shannonyville, Miss Anita E. Gallagher, Napanee, and her brother, Mr. J. R. Stratton, Gallagher, of Belleville, spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gallagher, Dorland.

Mr. Allan F. Miller left on Tuesday for his home in Elm Creek, Manitoba, after spending two months visiting his mother, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Switzerville, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Avey and son, and Mr. Alonzo DeWitt, of Napanee, were guests at Mr. and Mrs.

THE WONDERFUL FRUIT MEDICINE

Every Home in Canada Needs "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

To those suffering with Indigestion, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Sick or Nervous Headaches, Nephritis, Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism, Pain in the Back, Backache and other skin affections, "Fruit-a-tives" gives prompt relief and assures a speedy recovery when the treatment is faithfully followed.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine made from Fruit—containing the medicinal principles of apples, oranges, figs and peaches, combined with valuable tonics and antiseptics. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Thomas Fralick's on Sunday last.

Among the guests who attended the bridge party given by Mrs. Herbert Daly yesterday afternoon were the following ladies from Belleville: Mrs. T. G. Lewis, Mrs. Wm. Schuster, Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Faulkner, Miss Lingham, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Jenkins.

Ex-Private John Williams, who has been in Kingston General Hospital for the past three weeks, and having successfully undergone an operation for the removal of his tonsils, is at his home in Violet for a few days. Next week he intends to return to Kingston, to resume his studies at the Military College, where he is taking a course in the Civil Service.

On Friday afternoon last Mrs. Alkenbrack, of Sydenham, attended the "Unveiling" ceremony at Inverary. The trustees were placing a memorial in the public school, in memory of the five fallen heroes of that school, Inspector S. A. Trustcott, M.A., performed the unveiling. Hon. Mr. Grant, Minister of Education; Dr. Taylor, Principal of Queen's; Mr. Sine, Principal of Sydenham High School, and Mr. Rankin, M.P.P. for Frontenac, contributed to the success of the meeting by giving appropriate addresses. The trustees of Inverary are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts and in the taking the initiative in providing this form of memorial.—Beaver and Express.

STIRLING

Miss Jessie Judd spent the past ten days with Belleville friends.

Mr. Jack Allison, of Picton, is spending a few days with Mr. Jack Butler.

Miss Hume was the guest of Mrs. Roy Walker, Harold, on Wednesday.

Mr. Isaiah Totten, of Kansas, is visiting his brother, Mr. Robert Totten, Wellman.

Mr. H. C. Martin went to Montreal on Monday on business, returning last evening.

Mr. Thos. Montgomery, sr., has sold his farm to Mr. Thos. H. Matthews, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sprentall and little son spent a couple of days with friends at Brighton.

Misses Edna and Madge Archer, of Campbellford, are home from Toronto recovering from the "flu."

Miss Alice Hagerman, of Minto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hagerman, is engaged as teacher at Kinmount school and commenced her duties in January.

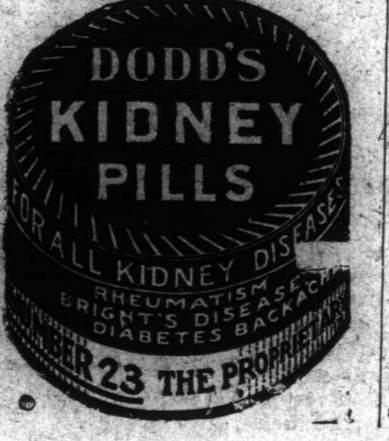
Miss Della Caldwell is spending a couple of weeks in Toronto preparing for the Spring military opening.

Mr. Vincent Moloney, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is visiting friends and acquaintances here for a few days.

Rev. Walter Cox, of Toronto, Past Grand Master and Organizer for the I.O.O.F., is the guest of Dr. J. McC. and Mrs. Potts.—Leader and News-Argus.

When a Michigan farmer who had held his potatoes for high prices opened the pit the 1,000 bushels were found frozen.

Frank M. White, 27, former soldier charged with the murder of a chorus girl at Cleveland.



County and District

Interesting Case to be Heard

An interesting case will be heard at the local police court on Thursday next. The case arises out of the seizure by Inspectors Taber and Sykes at Rockport a few days ago of over \$8,000 worth of liquor which had been stored in a cellar in that village after coming in two shipments consigned to J. Englis, a New York resident, who owns a summer cottage in that vicinity. The case will determine whether the owner has the right to keep the liquor or not according to the rules and regulations of the Ontario Temperance Act. A charge in accordance with the Act has been laid against the owner of the "wet" goods by Inspector Taber and arrangements are now being made for the hearing. Mr. Englis is in town and has engaged J. A. Hutchison, K.C., to handle the defence while C. R. Deacon will conduct the prosecution.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Valuable Property Acquired

On the St. Lawrence, a paper published at Clayton, N.Y., in its issue of a recent date, refers to the sale of a valuable property at Clayton to two investors, one of whom is Mr. J. Harold Gillick, formerly of Belleville. The property consists of the Riverside Cottage and other places on the shores of the Thousand Islands Park. Mr. Gillick will look after the boat houses, also the gasoline business.

Invented the Spring Bed

Mr. and Mrs. James Liddy, Cape Vincent, N.Y., where they made their home for many years, are now at Chaumont. He is aged ninety-two years and she is eighty-seven years. In 1850 Mr. Liddy invented the first spring bed ever used. His idea of a spring bed was fashioned after the old spring buggy, and met with no small amount of ridicule by those who were let into this secret. However, Henshaw & VanBuren, Watertown, N.Y., who were in the furniture business, took up the scheme, worked it out, and as a result the spring bed of today is the evolution of Mr. Liddy's idea, which he might have worked out for himself, but for the lack of funds.

Lindsay the Winners

Lindsay Juniors played great hockey at home Thursday night and defeated Toronto Canoe Club by the score of 6 to 5. The Lindsay team is the aggregation which defeated Belleville last week. Toronto Canoe Club have been having a runaway of their games, having defeated Shelburne in Toronto on Tuesday by the score of 31 to 3.

Houses for Employees

To provide housing for the constantly increasing population of their mill, Canadian Cottons, Limited, Cornwall, have acquired a tract of twelve acres of land bounded by Sheffield street, Baldwin avenue, McConnell's lane and the Montreal road, which the company purposes creating into a suburb of Cornwall. It is proposed to erect modern workmen's residences, together with a park and playground.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Captain Passes Away

Word reached Buffalo, N.Y., vessel offices of the sudden death of Captain Leander J. Bennett, seventy-one years old, at his residence here. Captain Bennett was known all along the lakes. He was born on Wolfe Island, and at an early age started sailing out of Bay City. He sailed boats for one owner twenty-one years, and retired after having made one trip last spring.

L. E. Frye & Co., boat builders, Clayton, N.Y., have begun work on a new motor boat for George C. Sherman, president of Taggart's Paper Company, Watertown. A force of six men are now at work on the boat, which it will take two months to build. It will be one of the biggest and staunchest boats on this section of the river as well as possessing considerable speed.

To Have a Library

Steps are being taken to establish once more a public library in Trenton. A town of Trenton's population ought to be able to boast of such an institution.

A girl at New York fell under a subway train which passed over her but by lying still she escaped injury. Eastate of the late John Dodge, Detroit an auto manufacturer estimated at \$28,000,000 is left to widow and five children.

SINCLAIR'S

First Showing of SPRING APPAREL

New lines, new fabrics and new colorings all help to make this early showing of Spring Ready-to-Wear modes, an occasion of beauty and greatest interest. Every presentation is authentic and the many fascinating styles of Spring are included. A visit here is sure to simplify the task of choosing one's new season wardrobe.

Spring Coat Arrivals

Every Spring-time need is anticipated and provided for in this interesting exhibit of advance Coat modes. All models are stylish and each one assures its wearer of the utmost serviceability. Fabrics and linings are excellent quality.

Prices \$25 to \$57.50

Spring Woolens of Beautiful Soft Texture

such as you find in this display are ideal for the Frocks, Suits and Coats of Spring. Serge and Tricotine continue to be favorites, but inspection will reveal other equally desirable fabrics. Prices notwithstanding the good qualities featured, are decidedly moderate.

Desirable Skirt Styles

Among the many pretty Skirt Styles for Spring, are those made up in Serges, Tricotine, Plaid Velours and Jersey Cloth. Especially good styles are shown in Jersey Cloth in the newest shades at \$15 to \$18.50

Crib Rugs

in good, warm qualities & a number of sizes, are shown in a variety of designs in blue or pink at \$1.50 to \$2.50 each

Umbrellas

There are many days in the near future when an Umbrella will prove a necessity. Prepare for it by investing in one of these. Prices \$1.25 up

New Dress Voiles

New Cotton Voiles and other dainty dress materials have arrived, and are being opened daily. There are many beautiful flowered designs, as well as dainty plain colors. We invite your early inspection of these materials.

STORE CLOSSES SATURDAYS AT 6.30 P.M.

SINCLAIR'S

If you want the better quality of clothing, you can make the fullest use of your money. Our hand-made, finely finished, the latest styles for men and women. We still have value at the price.

Quick

Sweaters

At the present time we have had for a long time to get what you want. TH Chas

Obituary

BLANCHE GERTRUDE

Having been ill since only, Miss Blanche Gertrude, third daughter of Mr. David City Treasurer, passed away day evening about seven o'clock at her home, 214 William street. For some time she was in the deepest sympathy is extended to her bereaved father and the dear sister in their bereavement which is the third the family has called upon to undergo. Price and another daughter passed away not long ago.

The late Blanche Gertrude was born in Belleville and practically all her life in Belleville. She was possessed of a fine throat voice and was in demand for work in the church. Her talents freely in connection with local musical organization was soloist in Bridge St. Church for some years and her loss is keenly felt. She was born of Bridge Street Congregational Church. Her death came as a shock to her many friends and her mother compelled her to leave her home in Belleville. She was personally highly esteemed and many noble qualities of character and the wisest regret is felt for her early death.

MRS. ROSE ADAMS

The death of Mrs. Rose Adams, wife of Lewis Gilbert Adams, occurred in Toronto General Hospital on Friday of last week. She was in poor health for some time, apparently had recovered, but became seriously ill and was taken to the hospital where she underwent an operation. Unfortunately not avail to save her life.

Deceased was a daughter of William Phillips, and was born in the early part of her life in Marmora, where she was with a large circle of friends. She was thirty-five years of age. Her husband she leaves two to mourn.

The remains were brought from Toronto on Saturday and taken home of her father. The funeral was conducted in St. Paul's church by Rev. C. M. Harris and interment placed in Marmora cemetery.

Q. & R. Clothes

If You Are a Judge

of clothes value, so much the better. If you are not, you can make your selection with fullest confidence if you buy

Q. & R. Clothes Our handsomely designed and finely finished clothes present the latest styles of the hour.

The young men's models are never extreme yet embody novelties that are exclusive and original. Styles for older men—conservative but certainly not common place.

We still have a few odd Suits, wonderful value at the price offered

\$20.00

Quick & Robertson

Sweater Wools

At the present time we have the best Assortment of SWEATER WOOLS we have had for a long while and now is your opportunity to get what you want for your SWEATER.

THE BEEHIVE Chas. N. Sulman

Obituary

BLANCHE GERTRUDE PRICE

Having been ill since Thursday only, Miss Blanche Gertrude Price, third daughter of Mr. David Price, City Treasurer, passed away on Sunday evening about seven o'clock at her home, 214 William street. The news of her death came as a great shock to her many friends and the deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved father and the brothers and sister in their bereavement, which is the third the family has been called upon to undergo. Mrs. Price and another daughter having passed away not long ago.

The late Blanche Gertrude Price was born in Belleville and lived practically all her life in this city. She was possessed of a fine contralto voice and was in demand for choral work in the churches. She lent her talents freely in connection with local musical organizations. She was soloist in Bridge St. Methodist church for some years and there her loss is keenly felt. She was a member of Bridge Street congregation. For some time she was in the civil service at Ottawa, until the illness of her mother compelled her return. Latterly she was in the income tax office on Campbell street. She was personally highly esteemed for her many noble qualities of character and the widest regret is felt at her early death.

MRS. ROSE ADAMS.

The death of Mrs. Rose Adams wife of Lewis Gilbert Adams occurred in Toronto General Hospital on Friday of last week. She had been in poor health for some time, but apparently had recovered, when she became seriously ill and was taken to the hospital where she underwent an operation. Unfortunately it did not avail to save her life.

Deceased was a daughter of Mr. William Phillips, and was born and spent the early part of her life in Marmora, where she was popular with a large circle of friends. She was thirty-five years of age. Besides her husband she leaves two children to mourn.

The remains were brought to Marmora on Saturday and taken to the home of her father. The funeral took place on Sunday. Service was conducted in St. Paul's church by Rev. C. M. Harris and interment took place in Marmora cemetery.

THOMAS R. FLINT

The remains of Thomas R. Flint, of Toronto, brother-in-law of Mrs. Alex. Ray will arrive here from Toronto today and be placed in the Belleville cemetery vault.

MORRIS JAMES CONNELL

Morris James Connell, 4 months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Connell, Campbell street, passed away. The parents have the sympathy of their friends in their bereavement.

GEORGE SIMMONS.

A well known resident of Marmora for several years passed away in Marmora township early Monday morning in the person of George Simmons. Deceased was born in Stirling but a good many years ago his parents moved to the farm now owned by Mr. James Sheridan. George engaged in farming for a number of years and then moved to the village where he had resided in the village ever since until the recent when he went to live at the home of Mr. Ira Murphy. He had been in poor health for three or four years. Deceased was the eldest son of the late William Simmons and was sixty-two years of age. He was unmarried. Five brothers and one sister survive. They are Albert, of Sudbury; Spencer, of Delora; David and John of Marmora; William, of Trenton and Mrs. John Downard, of Marmora township.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon. Service was conducted in St. Paul's church, by Rev. C. M. Harris, after which interment took place in Marmora cemetery. — Marmora Herald.

MRS. THOS. PARRISH.

The late Mr. Parrish was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Nicholson. She was born near, and lived some years in Belleville, from which place she was married and came to the farm near Trenton, until called to her home above, on Feb. 2, 1920.

For years she had not enjoyed good health, being a sufferer of asthma, this often preventing her from attending the church of her choice, King St. Methodist. She had a kind and loving nature, lending a helping hand, when and where needed.

Her last illness took a serious

form. On Saturday evening she had a stroke, which baffled medical aid, she did not regain consciousness, and passed peacefully away Monday Feb. 2nd.

She leaves a sorrowing husband, one sister, Laura, at the home, two brothers, Wallace Nicholson of Kingston and Capt. Howard Nicholson of Vancouver.

Service was conducted at the home, Wednesday, by the Rev. Capt. Clarke of King St. Methodist church. Remains were taken to Belleville Vault. — Trenton Courier.

LATE MRS. CRONKRITE

The funeral of the late Mrs. Cronkrite took place on Saturday afternoon to Rossmore Meth. church, where Rev. L. M. Sharpe officiated at a solemn service in the presence of many friends. The interment was made in Simonds' burying ground. Numerous floral tributes showed the wide popularity she enjoyed. The bearers were Messrs. C. Thompson, P. C. Aylea, L. Gorow, T. Swenor, C. Reddick and J. Scott.

ELISHA NEWTON

Death has visited the home of Mr. Elisha Newton and removed him from this world of suffering. He was a great sufferer for a number of months. The deceased was born and always respected by everyone. He was an honest and hardworking man and a good neighbor. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, five sons and four daughters, namely: James, Mrs. W. Peterson and Cora, in the States; Mrs. D. Gillan, Madoc; Mrs. W. Scott, of this township; and Rockwell, Freeman, Bert and Clarence at home. Besides, he leaves to mourn three sisters and four brothers: B. R. Newton, J. P., William, John and Mrs. Brooker, of this township; Mrs. D. Fraser in the States; Edward, in British Columbia; and Mrs. R. Kellar, in the States. — Madoc Review.

MRS. SANSFIELD MCGUIRE

After a lingering illness of over eight months in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Mrs. Sansfield McGuire passed peacefully away on Monday morning after being fortified by the last rites of the church. She had been in failing health for over a year and everyone who visited her bedside were edified by the extreme patience and resignation with which she bore her long illness. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning from the home of her mother, Mrs. John Walsh, to the Sacred Heart Church, Madoc, where requiem mass was sung for the repose of her soul. The many spiritual offerings which have been received showed the high esteem in which Mrs. McGuire was held in her community. She leaves to mourn her loss a sorrowing husband and four children, also her mother, five brothers and three sisters.—Madoc Review.

WILLIAM MOON

William Moon, aged 74 years, passed away in Thurlow yesterday of influenza. He was a farmer of Huntingdon Township.

GORDON S. SCOTT

Gordon S. Scott, young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott, Point Anna, died yesterday.

DR. I. K. MOTT

Dr. Irwin K. Mott, of Cincinnati, died this morning at six o'clock at his home, according to word received by relatives. He was a son of the late John Mott who died about two months ago and since the doctor's return home he had been ailing. Dr. Mott was a specialist in kidney diseases. He was a native of Thurlow. Messrs. Chancery Ashley and James Mather of Belleville, are cousins of his. Mr. Ashley left this afternoon for Cincinnati to attend the obsequies.

DEATHS

PRICE—In Belleville on Sunday, Feb. 15, Blanche Gertrude Price.

CONNELL—Died in Belleville on Feb. 16th, Maurice James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Connell, Campbell St. Funeral private.

Checked for Air. Some little irritant becomes lodged in the bronchial tubes, others gather, and the awful choking of asthma results. Nothing offers quite such quick and positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. The healing, soothing, smoke or vapor penetrates, clears the passages and gives untold relief. Usually it completely cures. It has held it years of success. It is the sure remedy for every sufferer.

Third Brother to Meet Death

Mr. Harvey J. Staunton, 30 Maitland Avenue, Peterboro, and well-known in Lindsay, Past President of the Peterboro Branch of the Great War Veterans' Association, received word last night that his brother William Robert Staunton had been killed in an accident at Port Arthur, where he had been employed in an elevator. No particulars have so far been received as to the manner in which he met his death.

The deceased was the third brother to lose his life as result of an accident. One brother, Ernest, was killed in the Quaker Oats Company's plant and a third, Clarence, met death by falling from a telephone pole in Buffalo some years ago. — Lindsay Post.

Coal Discovery is Made Near Prescott

A discovery which may prove of incalculable benefit in the development of Eastern Ontario was made recently on the property of the Prescott Quarry Company, east of Prescott, when engineers engaged in diamond drilling for rock samples struck a vein of coal at a depth of about forty feet.

The quarry was opened last year by the Prescott Quarry Company, understood to be controlled by Dundas interests, for the purpose of entering into contracts for stone for highway construction purposes. It was never at any time considered that mineral wealth might be found in the limestone located on the property. Diamond drilling was undertaken this winter in an attempt to arrive at some estimate of the quantity of supplies available. This had progressed to a depth of forty feet when a vein of coal was struck. Engineers who examined the sample at once pronounced it to be the genuine commodity and a specimen was sent to Montreal for analysis.

Upon the result of this analysis, at present being carried out, and upon the extent of the deposit which may be revealed, depend hopes for successful operation of a coal field in the vicinity of Prescott. Excitement runs high in the Fort-Town and already there are rumors of possible acquisition of adjoining properties in the hope that the much-sought black diamonds may be in hiding below the surface. In fact a "coal rush" may take place to Edwardsburg township.

The property is located about three-quarters of a mile east of Prescott, between the Grand Trunk Railway main line and the River St. Lawrence. The provincial highway skirting the river is near the quarry. Persons with knowledge of geology who were questioned today stated that it was unusual for small deposits of coal to be discovered in the course of drilling. The trouble is that very rarely are these deposits found to be fit for commercial successful operation.

More Drilling Necessary

On the other hand, it was admitted that while the geological formation in the vicinity of Prescott would scarcely seem favorable for the discovery of any great deposits of coal, which are generally revealed through outcroppings on the surface, it was possible that such might be the case. Only further drilling through the rock will settle the question of whether or not the coal is in sufficient quantities for the field to be exploited.

The opening of a coal mine in Eastern Ontario is a development which few have foreseen. Its advantage in the industrial expansion of the district could not be overestimated, since, in addition to opening the coal mining industry, it would be the means of attracting the allied steel and iron industries, it being admitted that there are large deposits of iron in the rear of Leeds county, particularly the property of the Consolidated Iron and Steel Corporation of Canada, Limited, an \$8,000,000 corporation, near Delta, the assurance of a supply of cheap coal would be of decided benefit.

Delegates representing every state in the Union and a few from Canada were present at the opening of the American Good Roads Congress at Louisville, Ky.

Shooting from his burning home in which he was holding a mob-at-bay a negro at Pine Bluff, Ark., wounded four men and a boy before he was killed.

Ode to the Men

(By one of the Girls.)

Little "Mannie" why that frown, Let me pull your pants down, I should think your legs would freeze

With them half-way to your knees; When you started in to dress, Hitched 'em up too tight, I guess, And you have such skinny legs They sure look like wooden pegs. Say, your legs are awful small, They don't look like legs at all, I guess you want to show your socks With their pretty, colored clocks. But you surely are a sight With your pants so short and tight. Don't you see the girls will laugh When they see your skinny calf? If I had a calf like that I would try and make it fat, But, perhaps you like it so, Looks so genteel, don't you know! Put some spats on, sonny, please, And try to cover up your knees, I don't like to see them so

For they are so thin, you know! I'm afraid that you will fall, 'Cause your leggies are so small. You are not to blame, poor lad, 'Cause your pants fit so bad, Then your hair is shaved so high Mister Man, you are a guy

You're a figure, I declare! Someone's corsets you must wear. Throw away those corsets, dear, For they make you look so queer. Don't you think with that mustache With the girls you'll make a mash? Yes, I think it safe to say You'll be corralled some sweet day. Some poor girl, it's safe to bet Will get fooled by mamma's pet, Then she'll put a string on you Lead you round for folks to view Now, I'm going to tell you What think you ought to do. Turn that cutt down on your pants, Have them long enough to "wane" Put on good old, homemade socks, Unadorned by fancy clocks, Cover up your skinny shanks Then you'll have the people's thanks Take from me this little tip, Shave that down from off your lip. Grow some hair behind your ears, Say farewell to butchers' shears. Banish, too, that monocle, It makes you look so comical. Throw away your cigarette Lest it run you into debt. Stand up straightly if you can, Do not be a "clispy" man, So long, "Mannie" do not cry, See you sometime soon, Bye-bye

— Orilla News Letter.

Here is What the Principal Learned

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE THE REMEDY FOR KIDNEY ILLS

Principal of Saskatchewan Schools Tells Out of His Own Experience What to do when the Kidneys are Diseased.

Webb, Sask., Feb. 16 (Special)—That there is one sovereign remedy for kidney disease and that remedy is Dodd's Kidney Pills is the outspoken opinion of Mr. George Hutchings, principal of the public schools here.

"I suffered for two years from diseased kidneys," Principal Hutchings states. "I was advised about a year ago to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have helped me more than any remedy I have ever tried. I find that my health has been greatly improved."

"I can conscientiously recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to anyone suffering from kidney disease. I would not be without them."

Dodd's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys. They help the kidneys to do their full work of straining all the impurities out of the blood. The result is new health and energy all over the body. Ask your neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills.

G.T.R. Call Boy Struck by Train

Archie Kent, Aged 14, Suffered Fracture of Skull and Died

Archibald William George Kent, call boy at the G.T.R. depot was struck by the engine of No. 7 passenger train westbound last evening about five o'clock near the middle shanty, east of the platform and passed away in Belleville Hospital some time later as the result of a fracture of the skull. The secretary of the G.T.R. "first aid" and others gave every attention to the unfortunate boy until he was taken to the hospital by the ambulance. The boy would have been 15 years old next month.

This morning at ten o'clock an inquest was opened at Messrs. Tickell

RUBBERS FOR EVERYBODY



Our stock of Lifebouy Rubbers is now complete in every size and we are prepared to fit any member of the family with smart, strong rubbers.

Lifebouy Brand is the PREMIER brand for it costs no more than inferior grades! and it pays to buy the best.

No other brand is "Just as Good". Accept no substitute! Insist on having "LIFEBOUY'S."

The Haines Shoe Houses

New Dress Silks

A splendid showing of all that is newest and best for early Spring wear is now here in a wide variety of styles and prices.

BLACK SILK

Duchess Silk, 36" wide, specially priced \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50
Black Taffeta Silk, 36" wide, priced \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50
Colored Duchesse Satin in all new shades, priced at \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50
Pallette Silk, priced at \$2.50
Shot Taffeta Silks, one of the novelty silks, a splendid quality and specially priced at \$3.50
New Crepe de Chine at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
New Georgette at \$2.50 and \$3.00
Charmeuse Satins at \$3.75 and \$5.00
Crepe Meteor at \$3.75
Fancy Silks at \$2.50 to \$4.50

EARLE & COOK CO.

HUDSON SEAL COATS

The beginning of the season which starts shortly will see furs much higher in price with no sign of falling.

We have a new stock of HUDSON SEAL COATS at ROCK BOTTOM price. If you are looking for an A1 coat just stop inside and look these over for we are sure we can satisfy you.

— DELANEY —
The Furrier
17 Campbell Street Phone 797
Opp Y.M.C.A. We buy raw furs



LATE HOWARD B. KETCHESON

The funeral of the late Howard Biecker Ketcheson took place on Friday afternoon from his late residence, Sidney Township, Rev. L. M. Sharpe of Rednersville, officiating. There was a very large attendance of friends of the deceased from Sidney, Thurlow, Belleville and Trenton. The remains were taken to Belleville cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. L. P. Badgley, H. A. Ketcheson, C. H. Ketcheson, D. Longwell, M. Kehoe and G. M. Nicholson.

LATE T. P. NETTERVILLE

The funeral of the late Thomas P. Netterville, ex-reeve of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure, who passed away at Maynooth took place this morning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. Buckley Charles St. to St. Michael's church, where Father Killean celebrated a solemn requiem mass in the presence of many friends of the deceased. The remains were taken to St. James' cemetery vault. The bearers were Messrs. P. J. Wims, J. McGurn, F. P. Carney, P. Hayes, T. Daly and J. Kenney.

Wireless telephone conversation between New York and London in the near future at a charge of 24c a minute is predicted by Signor Marconi.

Hardwood floors should occasionally be wiped with a cloth and clear water.

More parsnips were grown around Princeton, W. Va., last year than ever before, but no one can be bought now, as it was found that by running them through a cider press they made fine wine.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS FEATS ARE AMAZING

ASTOUNDING BOATBUILDING AND FISH TRAPPING WITH CRUDEST OF TOOLS

The little-known facts given here regarding the many different islands of the South Pacific, which were first discovered by James Cook in 1770, and which were first visited by the South Sea Islanders in 1790, are of interest to many of our readers. The South Sea Islanders, who are now known as the Maoris, are a people of various islands thousands of miles apart.

The inhabitants of all the islands are exceptionally good boat builders and intrapud sailors. There are on record authentic accounts of Polynesian sailing from Samoa and Hawaii over two thousand miles in their frail craft. Undoubtedly it was some voyagers from these islands that peopled New Zealand with the tribes known as Maoris. There are several types of canoes used in the islands, some made of hollowed logs with outriggers, and others placed together with driftwood, for on some of the islands no boat-building timber grew.

The natives of the Gilbert, Marshall and Ellice groups of islands were entirely dependent on driftwood for the screw pins, or pandanus, and coconut growing there were useless for boat material. Worse still, there were no stones upon the islands out of which to make tools. Still they managed to construct most serviceable craft. The marvellous thing about these people's canoes is that the wood which composes them is chiefly Douglas fir, obtained from logs which have been carried by kindly ocean currents nearly six thousand miles from the coast of north America and dumped where they were most badly needed. Before the people had intercourse with the white men they obtained their tools from the shell of the giant clam (tridacna glass), which sometimes reaches a weight of a ton. The drift logs were cut into strips and fitted to form the canoe body, and sewn together with string, called coir, made from coconut husks. Pieces of pandanus are used to caulk the seams. Not a single piece of metal is used, and the completed canoe is a marvellous example of what men can do with crude material and tools.

War vessels are equipped with high sides to prevent boarding by the enemy, and have a raised platform upon which the warriors stand when in action. The trading craft belong to a tribe which specializes in making pottery. A number of families from this tribe make yearly voyages along the coast, trading with those tribes not skilled in pottery making, exchanging pottery for various kinds of food of the other tribes specialize in getting. These craft are very wide of beam and are made of a platform of logs with a platform of bamboo on top. Several families live on these sometimes for six months when the voyages last so long.

From Tongereva come double canoes. The islanders are noted for the elaborate manner in which they decorate their boats. One was presented by a high chief to King George of England when he visited the island as the Prince of Wales a number of years ago.

The Solomon Islanders make their craft out of enormous hollow logs, which are strengthened with ribs at the upper ends, onto which stout planks are also sewn. These they use exclusively for head hunting raids. When first launched human sacrifices are made to propitiate the spirit of the water. The head of the canoe is always decorated with a carved representation of the deity of the sea.

of the world, of different race, color and intelligence, make articles almost the same. A most ingenious are the fish traps used by the natives of the South Sea Islands and the Gilberts. They are made from bamboo held together by coir string. Some are used to catch the castor oil fish, one very difficult to take, as its habitat is a hundred fathoms down. The traps are similar in design. The circular entrance runs about three-quarters of the length of the trap and narrows gradually. Beyond this end half is placed. The fish swims in, and passes out of the circular tube into the larger confines of the trap.

Traps are used by the Solomon Islanders for taking small fish. The crab trap consists of a small net inside which is placed a medium sized clam shell, rather a small one—for in this part of the world clams are to the weight of a ton. The shell inside the net is lowered to the bottom of a lagoon, opening automatically as it strikes the bottom. When a crab enters the net, the mouth of which is kept open by the extended shell, the watching fisherman pulls on the string, thereby closing the shell with the crab inside it. Fish are also speared by floats are also used by the Solomon Islanders. Attached to the bottom of these floats are baited hooks. A fisherman puts a lot of these out at once. He knows a fish is taken when the float becomes violently agitated. It is made large and buoyant enough to hold a fairly large fish. Thus by spearing, trap and float do the South Sea Islanders get one of their chief sources of food from waters abundantly stocked with a great variety of edible fish.

Dentistry as means of Preventing Disease

Probably no development in science in the past hundred years has proven as great a benefit to humanity as large as the disease-preventive discoveries of modern dentistry. Few persons realize the strides which have been made in this direction of decades; or the very real progress made in eliminating disease, brightening the mentality of the dull, and bringing greater length of life to a large number of individuals.

Statistics obtained from accurate official sources show a tremendous improvement in national well-being wherever modern dentistry has had full opportunity to prove its usefulness to the public; and indicate that dentistry now has a very definite function to fulfill in attending to the well-being and preserving the health of all classes of the community.

Just what modern dentistry has done for a large number of communities is pretty well illustrated by the experience at Bridgeport, Connecticut. A few years ago it was decided to introduce regular dental inspection and dental clinics in all the schools of the municipality. The initial inspection showed, as in most other initial inspections, a deplorable condition, with little or no real knowledge of dental hygiene. The mouth conditions were very bad, with disease germs freely circulating. So the dentists started to work.

Amazing results were shown in a remarkably short time. In fifty years, decay in some 15,000 children's teeth was reduced a third or 33-1-3 per cent. The death rate from diphtheria, scarlet fever, and measles was reduced 70 per cent., and when the influenza epidemic raged, the death rate in Bridgeport was the lowest in the State.

been somewhat backward, but is now gradually coming into its own, particularly in the Province of Ontario, where the adoption of the most modern methods in dental science has kept pace with all discoveries. The Ontario Dental Society has for years kept the graduate dentists thoroughly in touch with the latest and best practices; and through its annual dental clinics has endeavored to bring the graduates right up to the minute in modern methods.

Provincial Dental Inspection commenced in Ontario less than a year ago, though some of the larger centres have had independent systems of their own for some time past. Last May a dental department was established as a branch of the Ontario Department of Education, and Dr. F. J. Conboy, Professor of History of Dentistry in the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, and past chairman of the Toronto Board of Education, was appointed chief inspector. Dr. Conboy decided that a complete dental inspection of the province should take place, and set as his immediate objective the inspection of 100,000 school children living in centres where no regular dental school inspection obtained. Some 350 dentists volunteered to carry out this inspection without charge for their services; and that they have carried out their work faithfully and well is evidenced by the fact that full reports on the best part of the 100,000 children are already to hand.

"A Stitch in Time" The results fully demonstrate the urgent need of regular dental inspection and prompt attention to tooth defects. Full reports from large areas show distressing mouth conditions, and emphasize the fact that "a stitch in time will save nine." A fairly typical report is from a Northern Ontario town. It shows that out of 217 pupils examined in a school of 233 children, only 23 pupils were free from tooth defects. Forty-eight had two simple cavities; ten had permanent teeth; twenty had three simple cavities; twenty pupils four simple cavities; five, some five cavities each; one child, seven simple cavities; one, six; and twenty-eight children, one simple cavity each. Some 32 extensive cavities were reported in permanent teeth, and hundreds of cavities running up to ten in each child, in the temporomandibular teeth. The inspectors recommended 149 extractions in this one school alone.

Another report shows that one child required some eleven extractions to clean up the four month condition, while yet another report shows that out of 293 children examined more than 150 required from one to nine extractions each. Abscesses, too, are numerous, some reports showing 10 per cent. of the children so affected.

These are remarkable figures, and demonstrate fully that dental inspection has not come a minute too soon. The results of inspection in cities where a regular system, shows unquestionably remarkable results obtained by modern dental practice. In Toronto alone decay in school children's teeth has been reduced 25 per cent. in a few brief years; and fully checked figures show splendid results in every centre where preventive dentistry has been given a fair show. Many countries of the world, including Japan, have fully grasped the importance of the new dental discoveries as applied in modern dental practice, and are rapidly availing themselves of this boon to suffering humanity.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Functions of the "Official Head" of a Province. The appointment of a new Lieutenant-Governor for Ontario has revived interest in the functions of that official. Technically speaking, he is in charge of the administration of government of the province; actually, he acts only on the advice of the executive council or cabinet, and performs no duties that could not be fulfilled by the chief justice of the province, unless they be social duties which are his by tradition but not by law.

It would not be an easy matter, if desirable, to abolish the position of lieutenant-governor, because the appointment is required by the British North America Act, the constitution of Canada, and the provinces have allotted to him the various duties not common to all. For instance, in British Columbia, the lieutenant-governor is authorized to transmit by message to the Legislature the draft of any law which appears to him to be desirable. And in Quebec, he appoints the member of the Upper House or Legislative Council. In Quebec he appoints the Speaker of that body.

In practice, the lieutenant-governor shall assist him in the governing of the province and constitutional practice requires that he shall choose from the party having the majority of members in the Legislature, the party leader having the largest following to form a ministry, and almost as a matter of course approves of the selections made for the various portfolios.

The other duties of the lieutenant-governor are: To summon, prorogue or dissolve the Legislature. To recommend the appropriation of the revenues and all money bills. To assent to or veto bills or reserve them for the consideration of the governor-general. He appoints all officers necessary to the work of administration. He may dismiss ministers or demand their resignations. The lieutenant-governor, contrary to popular impression, is not a representative of the King, and holds no commission from him. He is appointed by the Governor-General in Council and may be removed by the same on the advice of the Dominion Cabinet. Munro's "Constitution of Canada" says he presides over the administration and forms a part of the legislature.

Tourists Will Flock to the Trent in Summer

Motor Boat, of New York, calls attention to the new Canadian routes that will be opened for cruisers this summer, as a result of the partial completion of the Trent Canal system. It is of especial interest to American motor boat owners who have thus opened up to them one of the best cruising routes on this continent, and who have the natural human instinct to travel to spend their holidays in foreign parts, if that is possible, but it ought also to interest Canadians, who are not as familiar with some of the incomparable attractions of their own country as they ought to be. The Trent Canal system links the lakes and rivers that lie between Trenton on Lake Ontario and Port Severn on Georgian Bay by means of locks and marine railways. It was not designed, of course, primarily in the interest of those whose hobby is motor boating, rather as an important link in the transportation system of the Province of Ontario, but its appeal to the users of motor boats must be very strong. For one reason, it can traverse the whole length of the system without having to pay tolls; and the marine railway will carry their boats over the portages that remain. In fact, it will be possible to travel from Sault Ste. Marie to New York via the Trent system and the New York Barge Canal, a distance of more than a thousand miles, with no physical effort beyond the cranking of the boat.

Says Mr. William B. Rogers, Jr., in the New York magazine: "Providing a great new waterway for motor boats through picturesque country with plenty of fine, progressive towns along the route where supplies can be obtained, and running through farm land where fresh provisions will be available, the Trent Canal system is the most important new waterway opened to motor boat navigation in many years. There is no necessity for making a return trip over the same route, no matter from what point the cruise may start. Boats passing through the canal from Lake Ontario to Georgian Bay, for example, can proceed to Detroit and return home by way of the Welland Canal. Boats whose homes are on the Atlantic coast can pass through the Hudson river and through the great Barge Canal to Syracuse, thence through the Oswego Canal to Oswego on Lake Ontario and across the lake to Trenton. From this point they can proceed through the Trent Canal to Georgian Bay on through Lake Huron to Detroit, back across Lake Erie to Buffalo and there enter the barge canal system for the return trip through to the Hudson river."

The Route From Trenton to Honey Harbor, which is the entry to the Georgian Bay, the distance is 238 miles and the route is by way of Glen Miller, Frankfort, Glen Ross, Campbellford, Healey Falls, Trent Bridge, Hastings, Rice Lake, Otonabee River, Peterboro, Lakeside, Young's Point, Burlington Falls, Buckhorn, Cannon's Narrows, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Kirkfield, Cambridge, Lake Simcoe, Orillia, Washago, Hamlet, Ragged Rapids, Big Chute and the Honey Harbor lock. The region thus opened up by the Trent Canal system is dotted with hundreds of streams which were used by the Indians in their travels. The difference is that they had to make frequent portages and detours, but the trail is a very old one. The inter-lake section of the Trent system is

the Kawartha Lakes, which drain into Lake Ontario through the Otonabee River, Rice Lake and the Trent river, the latter of which empties into the Bay of Quinte. Draining to the Georgian Bays takes place through the Talbot River, Lake Simcoe and the Severn. The Trent system, therefore, carries over a divide, which fact is responsible for some remarkable engineering feats in the construction of the waterway. The connection between the Great Lakes and the interior waterways was made by canalizing the Severn river from Lake Simcoe to Georgian Bay and the Trent river from Rice Lake to the Bay of Quinte.

A Great Trip Let's go. It can be done in a thirty-five foot motor launch, and a boat of this size and ordinarily seaworthy can face any storms that are likely to be encountered. In fact, till the waters of Georgian Bay are reached an ordinary rowboat would have little to fear. For varying beauty the route to be traversed is not to be surpassed in the world. As pointed out by Senator Bennett, of Midland, who has for a long time been keenly interested in the project, and is now carrying on an enthusiastic publicity campaign on its behalf, one can travel in the utmost comfort, since progressive towns are continually being passed, and about the greatest gaps we note are between Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls, a distance of only fifteen miles, Glen Ross and Campbellford, seventeen miles, and the Otonabee and Peterboro, twenty-one miles. At a score of places along the two hundred and thirty odd miles between Trenton and Honey Harbor, all sorts of motor or boat supplies can be purchased, while provisions can be had at a thousand points.

A Nearby Paradise There are hundreds of places along the shores and banks where the motor boat can be drawn up for the night and a tent spread. Some of the finest bass waters on the continent are comprehended in this stretch where a man might not expect to strike a lunge and strike a pile instead. An ideal way to spend a fortnight or a month would be to travel in a motorboat and tow a row boat that could be used for fishing expeditions, stopping every now and then and going for explorations, as some features of the landscape delight the eye. Moreover, when you have got to the end of the trip, Honey Harbor, you surely have arrived somewhere. If this district were as well known as it deserves to be for its sporting and scenic advantages, it would have a thousand cottagers where it now has a score. Cottagers on the part of some of the merchants who supply the cottagers and a railway service that leaves much to be desired, have probably helped to rear the development of the Honey Harbor district as a summer resort; but we shall be astonished if a man goes there once in a motor boat with a fishing line, and does not go back every chance he gets.

W. C. A. NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. A., was held in the council chamber on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, 1920 at 2:30 p. m. 115 patients admitted to the Hospital in January, 65 in on February 3rd. Lady on duty for Hospital Mrs. W. J. Gibson. Lady on duty for Home, Mrs. Harry Thompson. The penny bags in aid of Hospital and Home are now distributed. Collections will be made the last Monday in each month. The first collection will be on Monday 23rd inst. We need the funds to meet the increased cost of maintaining these public institutions and trust that our citizens will respond as generously as possible. Edith M. Mills, Cor. Secretary.

GIFTS TO HOME.

Mrs. T. H. Ketcheson — 2 quart fruit. Mrs. Ketcheson — 1 quart pickles. The Matron — Headcheese and buns. Mrs. Sargent — Buns.

OSGOODE HALL

APPELLATE DIVISION. Before Mulock, C. J.; Clute, J.; Sutherland, J.; Masten, J.

Mr. J. F. Orde, K. C., presented his patent appointing him a Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, a Judge of the High Court Division, and ex-officio a Justice of Appellate Division, which was read. Mr. Orde then took and subscribed the oaths of allegiance and of office, and signed the Judges' Roll. Mr. Justice Hodgins, J. A., Mr.



"Throw your bundle in that pile—they're all going to SHUBERT."

The Highest Prices Ever Known That's What You'll Get from "SHUBERT"

WE WANT 'EM NOW—AND WILL PAY THE PRICE TO GET 'EM

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

	EXTRA LARGE	VERY LARGE	VERY MEDIUM	VERY SMALL	GOOD UNPRIME
Blue, Dark	25.00 to 20.00	17.50 to 15.00	12.50 to 10.00	9.00 to 7.00	9.00 to 4.00
Brown	17.50 to 15.00	12.50 to 10.00	8.00 to 6.00	5.00 to 4.00	4.00 to 2.00
Pale	12.50 to 10.00	9.00 to 6.00	5.00 to 4.25	4.00 to 3.00	3.00 to 1.50

	EXTRA LARGE	VERY LARGE	VERY MEDIUM	VERY SMALL	GOOD UNPRIME
Black	13.00 to 11.00	10.00 to 8.50	8.25 to 7.25	7.00 to 6.00	6.00 to 3.00
Short	10.00 to 8.00	7.50 to 7.00	6.75 to 5.75	5.50 to 5.00	4.00 to 2.50
Narrow	7.50 to 6.50	6.00 to 5.25	5.00 to 4.25	4.00 to 3.00	3.00 to 1.50
Broad	4.00 to 3.00	2.75 to 2.25	2.00 to 1.75	1.50 to 1.00	1.00 to .75

These extremely high prices for Ontario Furs are based on the well-known "SHUBERT" liberal grading and are quoted for immediate shipment. No. 3, No. 4 and otherwise inferior skins at highest market value. Ship your furs now—when we want 'em. You'll get "more money" and get it "quicker" too.

"SHUBERT" RETURNS WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY SHIP TODAY—AND KEEP 'EM COMING FAST

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Use Your Car Frequently Or Store Your Battery

An Idle Battery Will Rapidly DISCHARGE. A Discharged Battery in a Cold Garage Will FREEZE up. A Frozen Battery Means For You a NEW ONE. A Discharged Battery even in a Warm Garage—Means SULPHATION. A Sulphated Battery Means Expense even a NEW BATTERY. WINTER STORAGE MEANS BATTERY PROPERLY CARED FOR BY RELIABLE SERVICE STATION. Ready to use on DEMAND.

WILCOX SERVICE STATION
133 Front Street
Belleville
Phone 731—Batteries Called For and Delivered to any part of City

SEEDS

We Are In The Market For Seeds RED or SWEET COVER, ALSIKE, TIMOTHY etc. Would be pleased to have samples submitted for quotations FINDLAY & PHILBIN SUCCESSORS TO THE W. D. HANLEY CO. Phone 812 329 Front Street

Inspect These

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

The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO.

BELLEVILLE, ONT. Justice Middleton and Mr. Justice Ferguson, J. A., and a large representation of the Bar were present to witness the ceremony. W. C. Mitchell, K. C., on behalf of the bar, presented their congratulations on the appointment, and the Chief Justice responded, expressing the appreciation of the Bench, after which the business of the Court proceeded. Unless a man is a good listener he should stay out of the matrimonial game.

Caroly of the Corner
RUTH BELMONT ENDICOTT

CHAPTER I—A young lady reported that when the Duke of Devonshire was in the city, she met him at the corner of the street. She had been waiting for him for some time, and she was very glad to see him. She had heard that he was in the city, and she had come to see him. She had been waiting for him for some time, and she was very glad to see him. She had heard that he was in the city, and she had come to see him.



He Charged the Little Girl with the Repeating Dog. In New York, it would have brought the world to an end. It was not because he was a little girl, but because he was a dog. He was a dog, and he was a repeating dog. He was a dog, and he was a repeating dog.

The kitchen door opened, and a young woman came out. She was a young woman, and she was a young woman. She was a young woman, and she was a young woman. She was a young woman, and she was a young woman.

CHAPTER IV. Aunt Rose unbends. There never was a lovelier little girl—to say nothing of to play in than the yard at home. She was a young woman, and she was a young woman. She was a young woman, and she was a young woman.

Carolyn of the Corners

RUTH BELMONT ENDICOTT

CHAPTER I—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER II—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER III—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER IV—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER V—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER VI—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER VII—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER VIII—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER IX—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER X—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER XI—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER XII—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER XIII—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER XIV—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER XV—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER XVI—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER XVII—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

CHAPTER XVIII—Carolyn May looked at the dog...

There was a wide-branched oak tree on a knoll overlooking the brook...



She looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

She could not allow the child to sleep there...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

recon, put in Tim, the hackman...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

wondering...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

walked down to the corner of the garden fence...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Carolyn May looked at the dog...

Advertisements for 'at pile-BERT', 'Known UBERT', 'YOU HAPPY MING FAST', 'BATTERY SERVICE', 'Station', 'BIN', 'GON CO.', 'Spring Democrat', 'of Automobiles', 'ing the apprecia', 'after which the', 'ut proceeded', 'a good listener', 'of the matrimo'

Advertisements for 'at pile-BERT', 'Known UBERT', 'YOU HAPPY MING FAST', 'BATTERY SERVICE', 'Station', 'BIN', 'GON CO.', 'Spring Democrat', 'of Automobiles', 'ing the apprecia', 'after which the', 'ut proceeded', 'a good listener', 'of the matrimo'

Pageant of Noble Women

Excellent Production by Y. W. C. T. U. in Aid of Armenians.

The Pageant of Famous Women presented at the city hall last evening under the auspices of the Y. W. C. T. U. in aid of the Armenians drew a large crowd. It was an excellent performance, everyone of the thirty-two participants giving a fine account of themselves. The entertainment had been arranged by Miss Frances MacGillivray and its success was a tribute to her efforts and to the entertainers.

The girls and young women taking part gave a very fine living exposition of the part played by woman in the world, religion, royalty, heroism, music, art, and nursing, were represented in the noble characters of history, while symbolic figures of Britannia and Canada the mother and child like the Scotch lass, the Italian girl, Indian woman, Salvation Army girl came before the footlights. The production closed with the crowning of "the mother" as the greatest of all.

Miss Elsie Gault made a dignified judge. The part of Ruth was taken very effectively by Miss Sabra Bonsteel. Mrs. Chas. Hyde was a royal figure as Queen Isabel of Spain and gave a very fine plea of her right to the hand of fame. Miss Maud Biss played the role of Miss Darwin with excellence of appreciation. The part of Miss Mary Yeomans appeared as Jenny Lind, the great singer and was crowned in the beautiful dress of a past generation. She sang with deep feeling "Believe Me, if all Those Endeavouring Young Charms." "Uncle Tom's Cabin" provided a little scene, Miss Isabel Adams giving a fine portrayal of Miss Ophelia, while Miss Jane Bishop was inimitable in the part of Topsy. Miss Nellie Milne, left nothing to be desired as Hilda Ewa. Mrs. W. S. Rathman chose the role of Madam Patti, the great diva and acquitted herself most creditably in the difficult Juliet's work from "Romeo and Juliet." The Japanese girl type was played with fine sense by Miss Frances MacGillivray. Miss Amelia Lester took the part of Barbara Ericsson of Civil War fame and did full justice to it. Quiet dignity and grace marked the characterization of Mary, Queen of Scots given by Miss Florence White. Mrs. James Grant never made a finer impression than she did last evening in her part of Melba, the Queen of Song. Little Miss Hegie impressed the spectators in her part of "Indian Woman." "The Italian Girl" played by Miss Joy Higgs was true to life. The type gave her an excellent opportunity for a violin solo which was roundly applauded. "Samantha Allen" came back out of the past, her part being taken by Mrs. Yantassel in a flawless manner. Miss Jean McIntosh brought in the atmosphere of the heather and sang "Comin' thro' the Rye" and was crowned for her excellent work. Captain Balfour portrayed the Salvation Army Girl true to life and made a fine presentation of the Salvationist's right to fame. Miss Grace Tucker represented Rosa Bonheur, the great painter, with rare skill. Miss Ada Ketcheson was one of the best in the parts in "Mother Goose" seeming to have caught the real essence of the character. "The Maid" was portrayed by Miss Beatrice Winters with the reverence of a deity. The part of Marie Antoinette, the unfortunate Queen of France and gave a very fine study of the character. Miss Georgia Miller as Florence Nightingale won deserved applause. She was assisted by Miss Stanley as attendant nurse. Miss Florence Adams gave a worthy portrayal of Britannia with much fervor in the part of "Canada." Mrs. Dr. Day was "the Mother." She was accompanied by her young son and attained the mother's right to the crown in a fine reading.

Deepening of St. Lawrence

Deepening of St. Lawrence

PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE CALLED FOR MARCH 1

Development Will Cost Over 250 Millions. New York, Feb. 14. — The International Joint Commission on Waterways, considering the development of the St. Lawrence River between Montreal and Lake Ontario, today despatched to all interested parties in Canada and the United States a preliminary conference on March 1st at Buffalo. At that time the commission will hear opinions and suggestions on the proposed development it was announced.

The development probably would cost more than \$250,000,000, Obadiah Gardner, former United States Senator from Maine and chairman of the American section of the commission, said today.

Making the part of the river navigable for deep draught ocean steamers would cost more than \$50,000,000 and development of unused water power—about 2,000,000 horse-power—would cost about \$200,000,000 according to rough estimates reported to Mr. Gardner. Engineering surveys of the St. Lawrence by Government engineers will begin in the spring. The commission devoted to deciding on the best way to carry into effect its recommendation of last year to stop pollution of international streams at Detroit and Buffalo. Consensus of opinion was said to favor drafting of a treaty for adoption by the governments of the United States and Canada. Joint legislation by the two countries was called for adequate and the calling of a convention of representatives to consider effective measures was characterized as impracticable, it was stated.

Housing Funds All Used Up

Possibility of Province Guaranteeing Housing Bonds.

The delegation from the city council and the Chamber of Commerce which visited the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, yesterday on the matter of housing in this city, returned to Belleville this morning. The deputation was cordially received by Mr. Nelson Parliament M. P., who piloted the party about the Parliament Buildings and introduced the members of the delegation to the Provincial Secretary the Hon. H. C. Nixon, to whom they explained the purpose of their mission to receive, if possible, half a million dollars under the Housing Scheme for erecting dwellings in Belleville. Hon. Mr. Nixon explained that the appropriation was set up practically, except in the case of some villages or towns which have not expended all their appropriation of diverting some of this money to Belleville. The Provincial Secretary stated that there was a possibility of the Province guaranteeing bonds of municipalities for housing purposes. This would be taken before the next session of the Legislature.

The Minister of Mines was interviewed regarding the sand of the Sandbanks and the use to which it could be put in the manufacture of glass. The Minister gave the delegation all the information he had on the mines and there is a possibility that it may be used for glass making.

Radium Discovery Near Huntsville

In Quantities Which Promise To Arouse Activity in Prospecting.

Huntsville, Feb. 14. — There are prospects of a big mining boom here this spring. Yesterday Israel Ward a local mineralogist in association with two prominent mine experts from Cobalt, closed out an option on a piece of mining property, three miles east of Huntsville, and is arranging to continue development. Radium in quantities, which promised to make the property one of high value, and which will arouse tremendous activity in continued prospecting, has been discovered. Platinum, gold and silver are also reported in paying quantities. The accessibility of the property, which lies just off the main road three miles from town, will quickly add to the interest which the discovery promises to arouse in mining circles. It is said that the options obtained are valued in millions.

Leave Objective Very Far Behind

Many of the City Churches Have Done Excellent Work

Victoria Ave. Baptist. Victoria Ave. Baptist Church has won distinction in the big drive. The subscription total is now about \$2,000, which is over 150 p.c. of the allotment. Subscriptions are still pouring in.

John Street, Presbyterian. Incomplete returns to last night give John St. Presbyterian Church total of over \$9,000 in subscriptions in the National Campaign. The fund will likely reach \$10,000 by tonight and will be carried over to next week.

St. Andrew's, Presbyterian. St. Andrew's Church passed its objective last night and the canvass will be continued until Monday when the meeting will be held. Definite figures are not available today. St. Andrew's objective was \$5,800 and the team workers are delighted with the response.

St. Thomas, Anglican. St. Thomas' Church will hold a meeting tonight to total up the subscriptions to the Forward Movement. It is expected the givings in St. Thomas' parish will reach \$6,000 or \$1,000 above the objective. Returns have not yet been received from the rural parishes.

Opening Day With Ducks on Lake Scngog

Short Story in Rod and Gun By John Townsman.

Below will be found a short story from December Rod and Gun on the opening day with the ducks at Lake Scngog: A greater number of would-be duck hunters look forward to the opening day of the shooting season than people who are not interested in the sport have any idea of, and when the first day of the season happens to fall on a holiday, as was the case last year, the number of shooters is greatly increased.

There is no part of Ontario that I know of, where the same conditions prevail in regard to duck shooting as those in vogue at the south end of Lake Scngog, consequently some explanation is necessary. Looking at Lake Scngog on the lake is oval shape with a large island in the centre. The fact is that a large wild rice marsh and bay occupy the space between the island and the mainland on the south. Across this marsh or earth embankment, with a roadway on top, has been constructed, which affords communication with Scngog Island (on which there is an Indian Reserve) and the Township of Cartwright on the mainland to the south.

The ducks, which have their feeding ground on the lake fly back and forward over this highway. Duck hunting differs from other forms of shooting owing to the fact that the gun is only part of the equipment that is necessary to the successful following of the sport. Some kind of boat or canoe, and a few decoys, either alive or inanimate are essential to meet with success in capturing wildfowl. On the Cartwright road a gun and an automobile seems to be the combination most in use. On Sunday afternoon the shooters began to arrive in their cars, and at daylight next morning the gunners were strung along the road at intervals of 20 to 40 yards for a mile or more.

The passing overhead of the first flock of black birds was the signal for the fusillade to begin, and then for an hour or two the bombardment was continuous. It is indeed strange what an idea some people have of the range of a shotgun. It did not make a bit of difference how high the birds flew, in fact some emptied just the same, in fact some were apparently oblivious of the fact that the guns were pointed in their direction, and kept on flying serenely along. On stormy days the ducks fly at a low altitude and sometimes a few are brought down, but on a calm, such as the first day of the season was this year, it was only occasionally that a duck was brought down by using No. 1 shot or a larger shot. A returned soldier, who was on the Cartwright road firing his rifle made the remark that it

When Rebel Soldiers Camped on Thousand Island Park Site

At the most westerly side of the settled portion of Thousand Island Park, a promontory that was known by old-time inhabitants as South Bay Point extends far out into the waters, from which miles of the most interesting scenery along the river are in view. The place for many years was the most popular camping ground and shore dinner resort, and almost every prominent and famous man or woman of our country who has visited this section has, with families and friends enjoyed open-air banquets under the branches of the same oaks and pines that are there today.

But time has wrought its changes and its military leaders had come to the decision that their only hope of winning the great game would be to transfer the scene of hostilities into the northern states; that the devastation and horrors might discourage the people and put an end, favorable to the South, to it all.

For a year or more Confederate soldiers and officers, singly or by two and threes, were transported to Canada, their excuse for entering a neutral country being generally that they were northern deserters, and as such, if their given reasons had been truth, there were no international laws to justify their expulsion so long as they obeyed and abided by local laws of the provinces.

Jacob Thompson, Clement C. Clay, Harry McDonald, and a dozen others whose names it is not necessary to mention here, were appointed as commissioners of the Confederate Government, and were stationed at Montreal, Toronto and other cities, and their official assistants were in every village and town in Canada.

Besides the 5000 or more of free Confederate soldiers scattered throughout the provinces and waiting for the call to arms, there were 50,000 men in confinement in military prisons along the great lakes, at Chicago and at Johnson's Island in Sandusky harbor, Lake Erie.

All those prisoners were trained soldiers, a considerable portion of them having been officers from major generals down to colonels and captains.

To bring about the release of those thousands of prisoners that together with the waiting soldiers in Canada would make a mighty army was what Thompson and his assistants in Toronto had been planning for a year. Captain John Beall, a Confederate naval officer, was sent to a port on Lake Erie, his plans there to be the seizure of a couple of small steamers on which he and his party were to be posing as passengers. The next act was to be to run alongside the gunboat Michigan, while she was at anchor, and while pretending to be peaceful sightseers to overpower the crew and take possession of the vessel and with it well stocked with big guns and ammunition to cruise the lakes, to bombard and destroy Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo, then to release all the rebel prisoners to carry on land operations all along the lakes and the St. Lawrence.

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Donations to the Children's Aid

Editor Ontario: Dear Sir: Will you kindly allow me to be on behalf of the Finance Committee of the Children's Aid Society to tender our sincere thanks for the following further donations received during the month of January towards our Annual Fund: Thos. D. Ruston, Secretary. Previously acknowledged \$1,911.

Table listing donors and amounts: Mrs. Geo. Clarke \$1.00, Miss Eva Ellis \$1.00, Dr. T. S. Farncomb \$1.00, W. Keegan \$5.00, Mrs. R. J. Graham \$5.00, Mr. Schuster \$5.00, Miss Adams \$5.00, S. S. No. 4. Huntington \$10.00, A. Friend, Stirling \$2.00, E. W. Brown \$1.00, Mr. B. Zupke \$1.00, Mr. Geo. K. Graham, Belleville \$10.00, Miss Tompkins \$10.00, Mr. E. H. Bell \$10.00, Mrs. Farnsworth \$1.00, Mrs. Dextera \$2.00, Mr. J. F. Ostram \$2.00, Mr. Downey St. \$5.00, Mr. J. S. Waldron \$5.00, S. S. No. 16, Thurlow (Per Miss W. Reid) \$5.00.

Wedding Bells

OSER - WELBANKS. A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Welbanks, Paul St., on the morning of Wednesday, February 4th, when their daughter, Mabel Violet, was united in marriage to Sheldon Roscoe Oser, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oser, the ceremony being conducted by the Rev. Alfred Brown.

The ceremony was suitably arranged and decorated with beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Metcalfe, of Deseronto, were guests. The bride was becomingly gowned in a travelling suit of navy blue tulle with elaborate trimming and a house of Georgette with lace. The costume was completed by a navy blue hat with Georgette trim and ribbon-crown with silver and feather trimming and a grey squirrel coat and muff. Mr. and Mrs. Oser took train for Belleville. On their return they will take up their residence on King St. - Picton Gazette.

ESTABLISHED

Asquith's Vote

Paisley. (Special 4 p.m. Despatch) LONDON, Feb. 25—ed 14,694 votes against J. M. Biggar, Labor candidate, 3,775 for J. A. D. Macdonald.

COLBY SUCCEEDS ROBERT

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch) WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—bridge Colby of New York one of the leaders in the Party under Theodore Roosevelt succeed Robert La Follette as Secretary of State.

SOVIET GOVT. PIEVE

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch) LONDON, Feb. 25—Pieve di Soligo, Italy, the municipal buildings claimed a Soviet government according to a Rome despatch. Central News which has taken place between the Soviet government and Carabineers in were wounded.

General Strike Declared

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch) LONDON, Feb. 25—strike in sympathy with metal workers has been called off by the labor chamber at 3 o'clock. Orders have also occurred at Mauthausen.

AS BUSY AS SEE

WHOLE EARTH. Canada, the Empire and its General Cut D. Columbia. The Army and Navy Windsor have received.

The Galt Brass Company the plan of group in their employes.

New uptown quarters provided for the Stratford Order of Nurses.

Railway lines running south from Stratford are blocked with snow.

The re-organization Regiment (Deseronto) undertaken at once.

A war is on between the police and the Ontario Legion mission inspectors.

Plans are under consideration of the erection of a \$500,000 Commerce on Windsor.

Ex-President W. H. T. dress the Stratford Commerce on March 3rd.

Cooper Smeaton, the N. H. L. official is laid home with the flu.

Fred Atkins a returned soldier, was found dead at a vacation army hotel in Chicago.

Three bottles of whisky found in a club bag of a man in London and he \$200.

Frank Speed of Owen arrived at Stratford on a steaming \$50 from an Ottawa.

The death has taken place at Drexley avenue, London. Susannah Kiel at the age years.

The Windsor armories fitted up with billiard rooms and gymnasium and a swimming pool.