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Enemy Weakened by Enormous Losses Powerful Reserves Aid British Forces

BRITISH AND FRENCH HOLD NEW LINES PRACTICALLY INTACT AGAINST ENEMY'S ONSLAUGHTS

British Repulse Heavy Night Attack South of Somme— LATEST Huns Make Short Advance at Bray-Enemy Unable to Make Any Impression on French Front—Only a Few Ginning States Long Reserves Reinforce the British—Berlin States Long Bayeria, Neueste Nachrichten of fensive on the western battlefront, says: The first violent blow in a struck against our biterest and most of out of success, always of a temporary character, has ended in being brok. Oddesse Said to be Recaptured From the Germans.

BRITISH REPULSE HEAVY ATTACK

ONDON, March 27.-Today's war office statement says that as a result of the enemy's atacks yesterday afternoon and evening astride the Somme the British troops on both banks were forced to retire a short distance in the neighborhood of Brey. A heavy attack early in the night against the new British line south of the Somme was repulsed after severe fighting. Local fighting took place north and northwest of Albert, but

ENEMY WEAKENED BY HEAVY LOSSES

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) PARIS, March 27.—The French war office reports that last evening during the night the Germans weakened by their heavy losses were compelled to retard their efforts. The French are now holding the line running through Lochelle, St. Aurin and Beuvraignes, north of Lesigny. In front of the southern part of Noyon and along the left bank of the Oise.

POWERFUL BRITISH RESERVES ARRIVING

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) while the most powerful British reserves are arriving."

LONG DISTANCE GUN CONTINUES TO WORK. (Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

BERLIN, March 27.—An official announcement from German headquarters says the long-range bombardment of Paris has not been halted but still continues.

ODESSA RECAPTURED FROM THE HUNS. (Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

and Ukrainian troops after a bloody battle in which a naval Chaulnes. The statement says: detachment participated.

Turning Point Near; Alled Reserves Ready

feel that a turning point in the terrific struggle was close at hand. Press first, Forty-first, Sixty-first, reports from the British front hinted at the same feeling there.

Attention centres here now on the French front, rathr than on the progress made by the Germans against the British lines. As the battle officers here are becoming certain th defenders ar carrying out a definite plan, of which the British withdrawal is a part, but which will prove soon to be coupled with a powerful counter thrust. The from the flanking position the French held tenaciously today along the Hamel, Puisieux, Ayette, Boiry, Henin, Wancourt, just west of Monchy Kaiser growing pale and rising from left hawk of the Oise. Today's official British reports, while admitting fur. probable place for the launching of such a movement, it was thought, was left bank of the Oise. Today's official British reports, while admitting further German advances in the capture of Roye, indicated a decided slowing

Met Fate of Old Guard at Waterloo

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) LONDON. March 26 .- Yesterday was the supreme day for the ritish gunners, says one correspondent. Attacking from north of evillers to the point of British contact with the French, the Gernans were held up nearly everywhere by the ceaseless intensity of the tish artillery fire. Masss of nmy troops which, coming forward ways, again and again attempted to reach their objectives, met with he same fate as the Old Guard at Waterloo. In only one sector, near Sapigniese, did they succeed in bending back the British front. It was to conform the front with this indentation that the British fell back

Germany Employed Tanks in Big Drive, Says Berlin

BERLIN, March 25.— (via London) — German tan captured British tanks, says a semi-official statement analys fighting in the west, "took a leading par: 12 two enemy resistance."

Tanks attacked the German divisions fighting below St. Quentin stood the test brilliantly, the statement says, and their mobility was universally praised. All the tanks which took part in the fighting are said to have returned undamaged. It was mainly due to their intervention, the statement continues, that the tenatious resistance of the British, especially the machine gun nests, was brokn quickly. Troops manning a concrete redoubt near Urvillers are reported to

up of the direct progress of the drive against the British front. The official statements indicated that the Germans saw danger in the exposure of their left flank to the threat of the French line on the River Oise. Eva-peror William has sent a telegram cuation of Noyn gave the French a river line to hold against the Germans to the German Crown Prince anon a front that paralleled the flow of ammunition and supply trains to nouncing that he has appointed him ed today that so far only a few French divisions have been enavail. Meanwhile the evacuation of Reve by the British served to extend ment in recognition of "the fine and nineteen years died this morning at

Several Trentonians visited Beigaged, adding "the bulk of the French army is awaiting events still further the German supply lines. "against which a French assembly lines." gaged, adding "the buik of the French army is awaiting events still further the German supply lines, against which a French assault great success accomplished by the the family residence, 45 Herchimer leville for the purpose of seeing the

New Attacks Launched Around Chaulnes

LONDON, March 27.—The battle continues on the whole front south voluntarily but no evacuation order James McKenna, Syracuse N. Y. Delaware Tuesday where he will MOSCOW, March 27.— It is semi-officially announced that of the Somme River, Field Marshal Haig reported from the war zone in has been issued. Odessa has been recaptured from the Germans by the Soviet France last night. The Germans have also launched new attacks around

"North of the Somme local fighting has taken place at different points. Much movement of hostile troops and transport has been oband airplanes. South of the Somme th hostile attacks rported this morning have been pressed rigorously with and airplanes. Control of the Somme the south of the ing have been pressed vigorously with fresh German divisions against thiz a German divisional command-Noyon and Roye. This afternoon new hostile atacks commenced in the neighborhood of Chaulnes and between Chaulnes and the Somme, to the north of it. The battle is continuing on the whole front south of the

"In the past six days of constant fighting our troops on all parts of the batle front have shown the utmost courage. In addition to those today quotes a prominent Swiss who wife, Mrs. Ireland on the happy WASHINGTON, March 27.—An air of expectancy was apparent to-day among American and other military officials here, who are following most closely the developments of the battle in France. They appeared to

The war office tonight announced that the Germans took Roye at "The enemy made no further atacks during the night of March 25- a violent quarrel occurred between among the listed goods to be 26 on our front north of the Somme. During the afternoon there have the Emperor and Gen Von Luden.

26 on our front north of the Somme. During the afternoon there have the Emperor and Gen Von Luden-been local engagements on this part of the battle front, in which the dorff, the later it is stated spoke so Mr. Vassau will conduct the sale. home from Ottawa on account of her y has been repulsed, but h heas attempted no serious atack.

Strongly and authoritatively that the Mr. Vassau will conduct the sale home from Ottal Mr. Cunningham new runs a fleet mother's illness. enemy has been repulsed, but h heas attempted no serious atack.

to the Scarpe, and then along our original front. The Germans have been attacking heavily south of the Somme this er he ro Ludendorff was Emperor. from Mericourt on the Somme, through Rosieres, west of Roye and west the German general responded that of Noyon. Fresh German divisions have been identified in this area, in he was only a soldier, but he was cluding two guard and two Brandenburg divisions. On this part of the convinced his plan for an offensive patlefield, the British, French and American troops are fighting shoul- would force peace. der to shoulder and French reinforcements are rapidly coming up. The

enemy has been checked west of Roye and Noyon. The London evening papers take consolation in the fact that the Germans thus far have failed to break the British lines or force a wedge AMSTERDAM, March 27 — The between the British and French armies and in the news from France that Berlin Worwaerts military corresthe gaps have been filled with local reserves, whil the strategical reserves pondent writes his papers that Aremain intact for their own special purpose.

The Standard says: "After a five days of fighting the British line merican troops have taken part in has gone back almost to the limits of the Somme batlefield. But though counter atacks against the German it is elastic, it is not brittle; it is bent, but not broken." front near La Fere, but declared The Globe says: "The Germans have failed to thrust so deeply into that not only were the atacks beaten the British line as to make a reunion of the fissure impossibe and to defeat the separated masses in detail. And with every hour the German

British Tenacity Surprised Huns

Contario 4 c.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

LONDON, March 26.—The tenacity of the British resistance in the big encounter of the past four days, German prisoners say, exceeded anything the Germans deemed possible. They complain of great privations, on account of lack of supplies, and extreme weariness also is telling heavily. Owing to the dense masses of supporting troops, however, the enemy is able to replenish his forward line with fresh units.

The weather remains dry, thus favoring the enemy.

British nimen last night made veritable pandemonium of every entre of concentration of traffic behind the German front. Tens of thousands of rounds were fired pointblank into enemy formations while a rmen fulfiled effectively their role as eyes of the artillery.

vast and decisive battle has been struck against our biterest and most dangerous foe on French soil. England has suffered a defeat, the magnitude of which cannot be disregard attack across violated Belgium; but she was defeated. Today she is fighting against the powerful Franco-British armies accustomed to war and well against the powerful Franco-British armies accustomed to war and well against the powerful Franco-British armies accustomed to war and well against the powerful Franco-British armies accustomed to war and well against the powerful Franco-British armies accustomed to war and well against the powerful Franco-British armies accustomed to war and well against the powerful Franco-British armies accustomed to war and well equipped; her effort will again be stopped. Such is the firm and BRITISH LOSSES, HAVE BEEN calm conviction of French opinion, the express

ENEMY RESERVES ARE DRAWN UPON HEAVILY

the big fighting in progress have been already replaced, the enemy's losses are further declared to be man reserve. The adds, "consisted of eighty-five divisions, totalling 1,275. Inly three research the second of the control of a total number now teaching not far short of 260 divisions, to possibly divisions, which they are the control of 260 divisions, to possibly divisions, which they are the control of 260 divisions, to possibly divisions are the control of 260 divisions, to possibly divisions are the control of 260 divisions. the British. Four trainloads of front. After the first day 33 of these divisions were put into the battle wounded British officers and men arived in London from the western front last night. All showed the ut-

most cheeriness and they described available strength of the German army, and the marvel is that our sol the German shelling as resembling diers have held out so obstinately and steadily against odds

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WILLIAM PRAISES

AMSTERDAM, March 27 .- Em

troops under his command"

er has been killed in action.

Street, after having been ailing for flood. Much indignation was exthe past six months. He was born pressed. PETIT PARISENNE DENIES RE- in Thurlow, a son of the late Will- A new addition to our Post Office iam Prest and followed the trade of is the new swing door which is quite carpentry. Latterly he had been popular with the visitors and it looks

tants of Complege between Paris member of Oxford Lodge, Sons of door. and the battle front are being re- England, and of Victoria Avenue moved as reported by many persons. Baptist Church. Mourning his loss from the east yesterday. Misses Ethel, Clara and Evelyn at reside.

whom the deepest sympathy of the was in town on Tuesday public will be extended. Mr. Prest Lieut. George Malthy R. F. C

EMPEROR WILLIAM AND GEN. VON LUDENDORFF QUARREL Hearty congratulations to his

PARIS, March 27. - The Temps Worship Mayor W. Ireland also his ning from Guelph. terview that just before the begin-auctioneering his livery and outfit on the Lake. ning of the present German offensive a week from Friday, on April 5th

Mr. and Mrs. George Kendalls, of Peterboro, arrived in town today. The Trent River is at last flowing as usual, although it is said should the intense cold continue / which Alired Newton Prest, a wellknown visited us this morning. it

PARIS, March 27. The Petit employed as carpenter with the very good, somewhat an improve-Farisenne denies that the inhabi- Grand Trunk here. He was a ment after the one side opening

Dr. F. M. G. Johnson returned It says people are leaving the town are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. | Mr. Fred Walsh left for State of

home and two sons, Myles of Belle- Lieut. G. W. Gilpin, of Ottawa. GEN. VON BLOTTNITZ KILLED ville and Delbert of Syracuse, to recently returned from overseas.

> Mrs. George A. White, Regent O. D. E. is still in Toronto, where she has been for the past few days Rev. D. E. Foster autoed to Belle

ville today. Mr. J. Rayfield arrived this eve

Mrs. (Rev.) H. O. Boyle has returned from her visit to Toronto Mr. I. R. Cunningham purposes and is now at her home. Wellington

Will Speed Up Recruiting

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) LONDON, March 26 .- To fill the gaps caused by the German advance in France the authorities have decided to place the recruiting machinery in motion again throughout the country. In order to assist the Government the miners have placed the organization of unions at the disposal of the recruiting officers.

"To provide for all contingencies," says the Daily Mail, "it has been decided to speed up the recruiting machinery, and the men ready sheduled for calling up will be summoned to the colors mo quickly than was intended. The government will take firm mean when needed." The Mail says the events in France have probe a great stimulus for voluntary recruiting for home service discharged soldiers and men up to the age of fifty.

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secret service agents and military and espionage.

This was the system applied to all and solidarity, it reminded its readspies. These false colonists regularly communicated to the Germans abroad, the system which raised for Germany a host of spies; and they were the more dangerous to be useful in the event of a Germany and seven are broaders as they seemed to be merely inman invasion and some are known dustrious traders and farmers. to have been actually preparing the destruction of their adopted one of Canada's Rost of probably still confront us."

The leader inculates the way for an invader by planning the

writer happened to be in Lille (France) and it was soon discovered that the German "peaceful" reto destroy bridges, railways and Harvey is well on her way to Serbia. do not gamble away the future by were discovered in good time and It has been well known to the in military terms, is merely "digging thwarted. On the night of August "Canadian Golfer" and to many per-itself in" in anticipation of a fur-

When the war broke out the

Cerman plots in France. documents have fallen into the line hundreds of women have earn- from a State wherein strikes are ter-hands of the Allied Governments ed imperishable fame. | minated on such terms and in such showing how widespread was the Owing to family ties, however, temper as the above indicates. organization of German colonists as Miss Harvey was prevented from spies. It was an organization that putting this laudable ambition into was practically universal throughout force. The loving care of a devoted the world. Under the title of "The father and mother, absolutely for- The box social held on the 15th of gerty very much improved.

sian military ambitions

used to further the ambitions of tthe raised a fund amounting to several

closely secret, and to them was con- patriotic work. fided the planning of sabotage and And so another splendid woman espionage. First of all the German has taken up the noble work laid resident abroad was approached by down by one who made the great a "strictly confidential" letter, sacrifice, not in vain. which asked him for a great deal of For many years now, Miss Harvey harmless information. golfing figures of the Dominion.

Then further information, which in- She early showed great proficiency volved commercial espionage but no n the game, and as far back as 1903 actual treachery to the country won her first Canadian champion which he had made his home, was ship, defeating Miss Marlor of Mon demanded. A few probing questions treal, over the Royal Montreal course were also put to him to which it by 2 to 1. In 1904 she repeated at could be judged whether he was a Toronto, winning from Miss Mcsuitably unscrupulous character to Anulty 3 to 1. If it had not been be approached in regard to more for the advent of the crack British secret aims.

whether correct maps of the country ince 1913. existed, and where they could be obtained; as to whether settlers might freely bring or import "hunting weapons," and so on. Each one of these questions was cleverly worded so that it would be possible to claim for them a passably in nocent interpretation. But any Ger-German before him, could judge how far that German was likely to prove having the answers of his fellowcapable as a military spy; and could candour rivals that of the pan-Geralso gather a fairly correct idea as to how far he was likely to be will-

ing to act in that capacity. The "strictly confidental" letter then asked for "personal information," and put the crucial question to whether the person addressed was willing to become a confidential member of our society." The man who answers to the examination paper showed that he appreciated the military value of all this informa tion was enrolled forthwith in the in our trade unions and political orarmy of spies With characteristic ganizations, which constitute the ba-Prussian thoroughness Germans ab- sis of our power. Strengthen and road willing to become "confidential members" were asked to "send their "the weapons within reach, we will Colonist As Spy members" were asked to "send their photographs at an early date." Such photographs would be useful, for a fresh combat. Thus shall we almost essential, for the use of the master spies who controlled the today shall pass into the domain of The past three years have taught the countries who have been forced into the war into the domain of the past three years have taught the countries who have been forced into the war into the domain of the past three years have taught the countries who have been forced into the war into the domain of the reality of a speedy and general peace. Long this satisfies the satisfies the countries who have been forced into the war into the domain of reality; and over and above all things else we may expect the reality. the countries who have been forced into the war with Germany that of the German settlers in their midst a considerable proportion were spies. In Belgium, Northern France, Roumania, Italy, the United States and Brazil, the glassest are specified by the states and Brazil, the glassest are specified by the states and Brazil, the glassest are stated by the states are specified by the states are

Roumania, Italy, the United States and Brazil, the clearest proof has been obtained that the supposed peaceful traders or workers of German origin were in very many cases secret service agents and military service agents and military in the supposed spies themselves being held immune and reserved for higher things, in the way of sabotage and espionage.

Lady Gollers On

waterworks. Some of these plans The "Canadian Golfer" said of her: staking it today." The projectariat 3rd, 1914, all the Kub places of sonal friends, that ever since the ther advance. business (Kub was a supposedly start of the war, Miss Florence L. "Bohemia", on this same date, re peaceful German industry) were Harvey, of Hamilton, ex-lady cham-fers to the growing influence of the seized and destroyed: they were pion of Canada, and editress of this Maximalists, led by Otto Bauer found to have been organized to magazine, was extremely anxious, (lately returned from Russia) and paralyze the defences of the fortress like so many of her noble golfing Steiner; and however much reliance by acts of sabotage. And that is sisters in Great Britain, to actively the Austrian Government may put it only one example of very many participate in the exacting work at Victor Adler and the other official one of the many theatres of the great leaders. Germany cannot hope for as follows: Mr. Aaron Ashley, \$5: "Over 45,000 prisoners, more With the progress of the war struggle, where back of the firing much support in her present schemes Mr. J. Donnan, \$1; Miss Hughes, 50 than 600 guns, thousands of machine

Clearance Sale! objects. As a matter of fact it was engage in the war activities at the the foundation of a great spy front, she so longed to undertake system, which in its ultimate act- and ere this slight appreciation apivities, was ready to blow up a rail- pears she will have gone overseas way in a neutral country or place an to participate in the strenuous, but explosive bomb on a neutral pass-wonderful humane work which has enger ship in the interests of Prus- been so near to her heart these three years and more.

Many German colonists and some Readers of the "Canadian Golfer German business abroad have will recall that Miss Harvey felt very managed to keep free from the keenly the death of her golfing criminal taint of this system of friend, Miss Madge Neill Fraser, the espionage. But it was not for want well-known internationalist, who of temptation on the part of the Ger- gave up her life early in the war man Government, which system for stricken Serbia. In her memory, atically canvassed every German by a personal canvas, and through abroad to see how far he could be the medium of this magazine, she

militarist party This was not only thousands of dollars, amongst the during the war, but for many years golfers of Canada, with which money several beds in the Scottish Hospital In some of its less harmful aspects and an ambulance were endowed. the "Society for the Protection of Miss Harvey spent months of her Germans Abroad" was a quasi-secret busy life travelling throughout Cansociety. The inner circles were ada in connection with this and other

ady golpher to this country in 1911. These probing questions asked and 1913, she would have had two for information as to dates of nore championships to her credit. harvest, methods of transport, (rail- as in both these years she was run ways, canals, roads etc.); for any ler-up to the formidable British kind of photographs, for facts as to champions, Miss Dorothy Campbell German hotels, and German societies (now Mrs. Hurd) and Miss Muriel Futher artless questions called for Dodd (now Mrs. Macbeth), who still information as to the feeling to- etains the Canadian championship, wards Germans in the place; as to he event not having been played for

Austria's "Next War'

(By K. N. Colvile.) It is interesting to note with what frankness the Austrian Socialist man Military intelligence officer; to make an end of the recent strikes, leaders, in advising their followers mans in making ready, in the event world war. The Socialists Party Executive, in thanking the "workmen and workwomen" for their support and urging them to accept the Government's promises, said:

> "Now go back to your work! But take care that this power which you have just shown to the world remains concentrated for future ba tles! Enter into close combination

essary as in past struggles so now not to surrender all our strength. but to preserve it for the battles that

The leader inculcates the same esson, the need for preserving unbroken ranks and a watchful atti-Way To Serbia tude towards the Government, conluding with the words: "Ours is the

Society for the Protection of Ger- bade it. Now, however, by the dis- March was a grand success. The mans Abroad" (Schute des Deu- pensation of Providence, harsh as program was composed of solos, borhood to attend the box social.

tschetums Auslande) it professed to both parents from her, the ex-cham-duets, choruses, recitations and Mrs. Courtiee, of Bayside, visited imple a remedy as Holloway's Corn have a number of quite innocent pion recently found herself free to club-swinging. The proceeds am- ber sister, Mrs. Rupert, recently.

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Gathered by Our Exchange Editor and Condensed Down to Make Spicy Reading.

BUNAWAY ACCIDENT FATAL

Leavitt Heagle, a well known and highly respected yeoman residing in the 6th Concession of Rawdon, died on Thursday as the result of a runaway accident. On Tuesday evening, deceased, accompanied by his wife and family, were driving along the road, when the tongue attached to the vehicle dropped causing the horses to run away. Mr. Heagle kept hold of the lines, and was pulled over the dashboard to the ground, and dragged for some distance.

PTE. PERCY BABCOCK'S BODY IS RECOVERED

ingston.-George Babcock, of 15 Charles street, has received a telegram from the Records office, Ot tawa, that his brother, Pte. Perch Babcock, who went overseas in October, 1915, was killed in action on the 6th of November last He was previously reported missing and wounded. A letter received by Mr. Babcock from Corporal W. Bell of the Pioneers, states that Pte. Babcock's body was found lying on the battlefield close by where he and a party were working. The body was in good condition and was given proper burial. Corporal Bell found in the dead soldier's pocket a note book and a few photographs, also his pay book, which articles he handed in to the orderly room of his platoon to be forwarded to Kingston. The late Pte. Babcock was a former employee of the Whig before going to Belleville where he enlisted. His brother afterwards returned to Kingston.

TURN LAKE INTO FARM LAND

Port Arthur, Onf., March 26,-A plan is under way to drain White Fish Lake near here in order to get good farming land for immediate use. The lake covers 17. 000 acres and averages only six and one-half feet deep. An outlet into the White Fish river that would completely drain it could be made for a few thousand dollars. It is said the reclaimed land would make excellent farms

G. T. R. LAYING HEAVIER RAILS The G.T.R. have recommended the work of laying heavy steel on the line to Belleville, and have a gang

of men on the section between Peterboro and Keene. This operation was interrupted last fall by the newspapers are not up to date. stood that the remaining link in out of the papers because such news and Keene.-Lindsay Post.

CHINA

gue sweeping Northern China is expressly forbidden, and trying hard causing thousands of deaths, ac- as the press is to keep its shoulders cording to a cable received by the clear of the responsibility for any-American Board of Commission- thing that would be used as a weapon ers for Foreign Missions here.

Dr. Percy Watson, a Johns Hop and items that are doubtful, no matkin's man at Fanchow, said in one ter how important they may seem, Great Wall of China, more than go by the board and are suppressed. 1,000 deaths had occurred in five At that there is plenty of war news days. At Kweihwating there are to publish every day, and it almost 150 deaths a day. In another makes an editor's hair turn grey to city in the province of Shansi the keep in touch with what the censor bodies of 1,400 plague victims has written on the prohibition list. were found piled ready for burn- Guelph Herald. ing The Chinese and American health authorities are attempting FYRST ACT IS ENDED SAYS VON to stop all traffic through the Great Wall in the hope of prevent ing the spread of the scourge.

DAY OF PRAYER APRIL 6

Anzeiger reports that Field Marshal ondon, March 26.—An appeal has von Hindenburg remarked after the been sent to all churches in Eng- opening battle: "The thing is over, we have begun to move. The first land an America, signed by the Rev. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the act is ended." Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, The fall of Bapaume was anwho was formerly pastor of Moody church, Chicago, for a day of prayer on April 6th, the anniversary of the entry of the United States into the more of the United States into the United States in Un States into the war. It is asked hard struggle. My victorious troops that a prayer be sent up "that the God of Nations may intervene and end this terrible slaughter by giving victory to the nations who stand for democracy and liberty ed at many point above Peronne.

The spirits of the troops are as

fresh as on the first day of ounted to \$130. The donations were battle. cents; all of whom, the ladies wish guns and enormous quantities of to thank for their liberal offering. ammunition and provisions have Mr. Foster and Miss Stella Wil- been taken just as after the Isonzo

son visited their uncle, Jas. Gay, on battle in Italy. We are glad to report Morley Hag-

Cure is available.

against the nations who stand to autocracy and oppression

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Allen Sweet, aged sixty-six years, was found dead in bed on Friday morning by his sister. Deceased! was a farmer from Seeley's Bay, who had for the past few days been staying with his niece, Mrs. Chas. Ross, Portsmouth, and he died at her home. The late Mr. Sweet was well known throughout the country. Heart trouble is believed to be the cause of

PUT UP TO THE RAIWAYS-

HINDENBURG.

Amsterdam, March 26 .- The war

respondent of The Berlin Lokal

"Bapaume fell last night after a

"May God be with us.

"Wilhelm."

ronto.-Better arrangements in THURSDAY connection with trains bearing returning soldiers, so as to avoid the inconvenience and worry caused to the relatives of men that have been experienced of late. were the subject at a conference in the Mayor's office this morning. We place on sale Col. Clark, chiey director of supplies and transports for the Militia Department, representing FIFTEEN THOUSAND Brig.-Gen. Biggar; J. T. Arundel, superintendent of the C.P.R. for Ontario, representing Sir George Bury: Mr. Jones, superintendent YARDS OF of the G.T.R. for Ontario, also W. H. Farrell, J. W. Somers and the Mayor were present. Ottawa is going to take measures to stop WHITE AND COLORED any information being given out by private organizations and irresponsible persons about trains. A further meeting is to be held FLANNELETTES in Montreal on Monday of the General Passenger Association, at which the new methods for handling these trains will be introduced. The trains will be numbered, and each returned man will have a new military number. The announcements of arrivals of trains will be left entirely with the railway companies, through their or-

FRIDAY WE CLOSE dinary switchboards. The names ALL DAY of those arriving at Halifax will be wired to the military authorities. The improvements to be made will eliminate any further

waiting of women and children around the depot. The trains and WATCH FOR men will be classified into sections and it will be an easy matter to identify who is on each train.

SATURDAY'S AD THE REASON WHY People often wonder why such and such an item connected with the war is not published, and then they say See Our is prohibited by the censor on the

ground that it might in some way EASTER DISPLAY give the enemy information that he is trying to get. It doesn't answer the case to say such news will scarceston, Mass., March 26.—The pla- ly do any injury; its publication is LADIES' SPRING against our troops the careful news-The report which came from paper is not taking any chances, GARMENTS

SATURDAY NIGHT CLOSING

SINGLAIR'S

WISHERII

With the return of the spring season we will

UNTIL NINE O'GLOCK

SINCLAIR'S



Slang

The follo army slangs D. L. Berwick recruits about who will no amusing at the famous rights are le Hun-This also a nickn

Quarter sergeant)rookie to ove new and sec ways anxious hand stock ars and ame erly treated. Hard Tac the army for taining qual poker chips. any time, th one's head.

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Mr. and this week f Mrs. R. the home W. Wood. Mr. Haro ed to Saska Mrs. Jas. G Masters Al day for Noke in Detroit home yester After nea

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The "talk" proved true. In 1779 aymaster is generally "short" and the Germans cannot see him. He is very optimistic, and expects to have his dinner in Berlin some of these down Times.

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The "talk" proved true. In 1779 agree with the solution of the solu

Olio—A greasy substance which has lately been discovered to jeop-ardize the productions of our honest

in a stew. This very tasty dish can always be found on the menu at

One Star Wonder-A very much abused gentleman who endeavors to do his best. Very popular among the female sex and a keen supporter of the flapper's cause. Called in England "the flapper's delight."

INSTITUTIONS Flapper—Owing to the scarcity of chickens this name has been used as a substitute. A very precoclous lit-

tle thing, always stepping outside

ring

Slang Terms

In The Army

(By D. L. Berwick)

The following explanation of ramy siangs have been compiled by L. Berwick for the benefit of new occurities about to enter the army and who will no doubt find these slangs musing at the start:

E. C. Clancy, of the R.F.C., has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

The oldest resident in this vicinity is undoubtedly Mrs. Cummings mother of Mrs. C. A. Moore and Mrs. Youker. Mrs. Cummings recently celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gummow and little son have returned to Sask., after spending the winter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hankinson.

The proceeds of the "Tag Day" for Comfort Huts for the soldiers amounted to over \$100. The Salva-

Mulligan Strictly Irish. Always Prison Farms To Aid Production

TO TILL EVERY ACRE

the age limit.

Padro— A most genial person
known as the spirit of our area. A
dealer of models by the doucles to Charlie. This geniteman
can always be identified by the double fron cross which he displays.

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there has been much as to when it should be observed. Indeed the con-Such were the prices in Revolutroversy lasted for many centuries and it was not until the Council of feed themselves. We Canadians have nothing in any way approaching them while we are carping on a much greater work—since we are not only feeding ourselves, but are pledged to see that the men overseas are fed.

The secretary of the United States Food Conservation Board quoted from Abigail Adams' price list of late in addressing our cousins across the line and added this significant note of warning:

Easter on the Sunday following the Jewish passover that there was any nicitic meetings held in Marmora in many months was held last Friday night by the Soldiers Welcome League. There was a large attendance and an excellent program was rendered.

The chief event of the evening was the line and added this significant note of warning:

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selfishness on the part of women, she gives in French, with the story we would like to see added the profiteering spirit to which war seems is told by the French novelist, Alexto have set the spark.

Jean Blewett,

Jean Blewett

In the early days of the French

SOLDIERS WELCOME LEAGUE HAS FINE MEETING

that Noah ferror to must in the art.

This species being extrict now we made learny on to a finish.

CAMPERLIPPOID

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Second Annual CONSIGNMENT SALE

Of Pure Bred Ayrshires, by Menie Ayrshire Breeder's Club, at

Windsor Hotel Stables, Campbellford

Tuesday, April 2, 1918

at 1 p.m. sharp. Consisting of females, many of which will be newly freshened at time of sale, others springing. Also a few rich y bred young bulls ready for service and worthy a place at the head of any herd. Over half the animals in this sale are closely related to Grandview Rose, the Champion Cow of Canada, whose record is 21423 lbs. or milk and 900 lbs. butter fat.

Send for catalogue and plan to attend

Alex. Hume, W. E. Tummon, Campbellford Pres Madoc, Sec.

C.IA. Clancy, Auctioneer.

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Ladies' Kimonos in pretty Crepe and Velour patterns, values up to \$2.97, clearing at your choice \$1.49 Stik Waists at special prices, a most complete showing of authentic styles in sizes 34 to 44, a particular

tempting offer awaits you here in Silk Waists from \$1.98 up to \$4.98 Underskirts in Moire, Sateen, Mervotoff materials in blk and colors, special values at 98e to 38.75

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to wear \$2.98 up to \$3.50 Children's Hats in a variety of cute styles 75c to \$1.49 Ladies' Silk Hose, regular 75c values for 50c pair, colors' Black, White and Nigger Brown.

Wanted ? 25000 Musk Rats Highest Prices

We must have the above quantity of Rats before this We mean Business and our Reliable reputations for Honest Dealing is assured.

JOS. T. DELANEY

A wave of depression has swept men thus achieved eternal fame. plead for justice, to urge that Can-duction to the consumer is only on over us, which in my opinion, is un- Then take the Marne. The fee was ada for whom their comrades had cent a quart, thus giving the distribmerited. In order to sustain this within a short distance of Paris. The view, let me in a few words, review Huns in victorious masses had driven the past. Germany's forty years of back the Allies. Van Kluck had, it preparations, had placed her in pos- seemed, only to continue his adession of the greatest army the world vance and Paris would have fallen.

had ever seen. Complete to the last But the Allies said "thus far stall strap. Every precaution taken you come and no farther." They Krupp had furnished her with can-performed prodigles of valor and nons and implements of war, far sur-they drove them back and saved

Will it not be an inspiring story make the cost of distribution in for them to take back to comrades still fighting for us in France?

What are "representative" wo men doing about it?

Of the twelve Toronto women will supply almost entirely army" was all Great Britain could and never will fall. This assault on

this panoplied and enormous host. which could have happened. The Germans outnumbered their pointed out recently in a letter that pponents at least forty to one. Their the Huns might attack Salonika and artillery reserve was enormous Greece and how impossible it would Their great divisions of the celebrat- be for the Allies to succor their army ed Guards, in splendid formation. At which has been three years at this Mons the armies met. The Huns in place. Then there was the strong London, Mar. 27.-Mrs. Prothero, Girl Left Her Home To Visit Some everywhere else. masses poured upon the ranks of the probability of their passing through wife of the President of the Board Allies. Their guns plowed red lanes Switzerland, overrun and capture of Agriculture, said at the Women's through their opponents. Back were Italy and enter France through the War Service Exhibition that 12,000 driven the Allies. Back for five con- back door. They have elected to win recruits were wanted for the Wosecutive days, they retreated. 'Torn or lose in this attack on the West men's Land Army. by shot and shelf, devoid of food Front. It is the move of desperapact of the masses who knew well That is the whole thing. The Germum wage you are offered the op-

French said: "I say without hesita- certainly win.. If she could not contion that the saving of the left wing quer in the past, when the Allies could never have been accomplished were so defenceless, how can she quires only five women to do the from a home in Dummer. could never have been accomplished were so defenceless, how can she unless a commander of rare and un-win now. The flags of the Allies will factories, despite the fact that most usual coolness, intrepidity and deter- never be lowered to the Huns! mination, had been present to per-

Spring Wheat

Mr. Fred Elliott is moving to his Production Campaign new home in Thurlow. Friday evenome laden with dainties. After a mind a farm.

Roman Catholic parish, but in all moving in and they have purchased The country did not need food, and Fyles, Merritton, Ont. the other churches, appeals were that property.

made. Warden Montgomery spoke at St. Thomas and S. McComb at St. a few friends on Saturday evening "So, I feel that no matter how THE

Toronto women Blush

Not since the Women's Tribute

Night has Massey Hall seen such an

The response was most encourage very ill.

good beginning. I've telephoned to markably well. Berlin claims that which is the German religion—upon a markably well. Berlin claims that which is the German religion—upon the markably well. Berlin claims that which is the German religion—upon the state of the state of the world. This is precisely what the state of the world has banded itself together the state of the state Wheat is a conservative estimate of Elliott's Friday evening, with a whole afternoon to looking for were left to hold the easier de- to resist. the direct result of last Sunday's ap-membership of 13. neal and that the impetus given will!

In some of the churches the Sun-Sight To Make day school lesson of the day "Christ Feeding the Hungry Multitude" was! used to enforce the present appeal.

result in a much larger increase.

More than a week of bright sun-impressive gathering as that on Satshine, how foolish we were to do so urday, when those two thousand

Canada's manhood!

Saturday afternoon?

Will it not be an inspiring story make the cost of distribution in

send across the North Sea to meet the West is the very best thing this panonlied and enormous host which could have be panoned to the Women Replace 3 Men

Says Both W.A.A.C.'s and Wrens

J. J. B. Flint of the women pitched in without

was read and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott nothing of farms, and her acquaint ago. The late Mr. Reid was a mem-discredited, together with every be-O'Reilly being overseas and no priest selves to us. We wish them ever thing sent up to her friends.

Mark's, Anglican, T. J. Thompson at in honor of her niece, Miss Alex hard it is nor what a struggle, I am Springbrook Methodist, S. MeikleHoord who is visiting there.

To go through I must go into farmjohn at Rylston Presbyterian and
W. McIntosh, District RepresentaW. McIntosh, District Representawith plura-pneumonia. We hope for horrified friend, who had once farmingly rapid, as it was in the first it does not. And from this order of Bough and Mr. C. Simpson is helpwith plura-pneumonia. We nope for horrined triend, who had once farmingly rapid, as it was in the first it does not. And from this order of control of the Teutonic hordes. The life there will be no appeal, no possiting him.

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We are all glad to see Mr. W. Angus was called to the bedside of pression she suffered thereby. "Yes absorbed the impetus of the shock the Hun means when he says he insonnette and T. Belshaw spoke.

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good beginning. I've telephoned to markably well. Berlin claims that which is the German religion—upon verandah."

How New York **Proposes To Spend**

much grumbling in January! marching veterans entered the big a matter of home rule in the cities, "comparatively heavy," one featherweight compared with after spending a week with her son what we shall most certainly have to near Stirling. "Mrs. M. Rose has returned home with after spending a week with her son what we shall most certainly have to visiting friends in Belleville for a filled. Then to the flag-decked plat- New York under the terms of a bill by the mysterious German cannon, suffer if for any cause we fail of week, returned home on Saturday. form marched fifty of the "Origi introduced by Senator George F, which is said to have been located victory." Mrs. Ellen Sprague, Mountain nals" while cheer after cheer fairly Thompson and Assemblyman Clar- in the forest of St. Gobain, south View, has been spending several rocked the building, First had come ence F. Welsh in the Legislature at of La Fere. An interruption in the

the National Anthem, and then, Albans.

Sorry to report Mrs. D. B. Salist while the audience stood with bow- The bill is backed by State confersidered as an indication that the bury's health so poor that it was ed heads the band played "Abide ence of mayor and moving picture mysterious guns, or possibly a thought best for her to go back to the hospital.

Mr. Chas. Peck wears a smile protest had marched members of ture shows may be given on any Sun- In the face of reports of conthese days. It's a boy.

the G.W.V.A. woman auxiliaries, day after 2 o'clock.

tinued falling back on the part of
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carson, of Bel. and others occupied seats on the Barbering in New York city before the British, the people of London

leville spent the week-end with platform.

8 o'clock a.m., will be prohibited and Paris have preserved a remarkfriends here.

But no sight to warm any wo-by two bills introduced by Senator able calm. This is reflected by the Her many friends gave a mis- man's heart was that Massey Hall Thompson, which also fix a ten hour attitude of Washington, where it is cellaneous shower on Thursday eve- gathering. For what thinking we- day for barbers. These bills also felt that the momentum of the Gerning to Mrs. Ray Peck, nee Miss S. man could look on it without blush prohibit barbering after 12 o'clock man throat will have soon spent itclement The bride was the reling with shame?

cipient of many useful and beautiful For there on the platform were from June 15 to September 15. The congratulations to Field Marshal

presents, and a highly enjoyable men who had left Toronto in August bills apply to Saratoga Springs. Haig and expressed confidence in evening was spent. 1914, to protect its women from the Power to selze milk stations and the ability of the British to stop the Mr. and Mrs. E. Hinemard were invader. Yet what did they HEAR plants during any dispute which enemy. guests on Saturday night of Mr and on Saturday afternoon? They heard shuts off the supply of milk of a Irs. J. Kerr. | the revolting details of how the city is given the State Farms and Several from the Island attended aliens they had gone out to keep Markets Council under a bill introthe dance given at the hall in the from our shores were here in our duced by Senator Wicks, Republican, Sergt. D. R. Southworth of the very midst fattening on the blood of of Onieda. The bill carries an ap- Special Service Batalion, is visiting

propriation of \$100,000.

Dr. Eugene H. Porter, State Comthe Federal Milk Commission a pro- Montreal, where they will take up They saw battered and bruised test against the April prices to con- their residence. Herald. sonally conduct the operation." Genyears of their best, with one leg 2 1-16 cents have been taken off the
eral Smith-Dorrien and his noble stump through Toronto Streets to amount allowed the producer, the reNothing Matters sonally conduct the operation." Gen- men, who had given one, two, three sumers. He points out that while Was not that a thrilling reception over what he got in January, in spite

Lily Martin Went Downtown: Is **Now Missing**

Was Good Looking.

dren's Aid Society, who was a domes- Europe. "The wages are not very high, but tic at 43 Tyndall avenue, Toronto.

STORM HAS WEATHERED

wicker chairs and a tea table for the tended points, while the main por- "It will take every ounce in us, it locality. tion of Field Marshal Haig's army will try us out to the naked soul. Mr. T. J. Kelly is very low with fell back.

that, considering the magnitude of compromise, which means defeat, Mrs. R. Tounsend. the struggle, they are not unduly put forward by Hun agents and con- Mr. and Mrs. L. Ward spent Sun-The Sabbath mans have suffered terribly, even in that direction already. But be An airplane passed over this large. On the other hand, the Ger- rederates among us They are busy day last at the home of Mr. C. Kelly. Berlin admitting that Teutonic sure of this. Nothing—nothing we vicinity on Tuesday last.

Sunday motion pictures are made casualties before Peronne were may have to endure now will weigh Mrs. M. Rose has returned home

congratulations to Field Marshal Ride for Pleasure Monday evening at Mr. S. Moult's.

MARMORA

What did the Originals SEE on missioner of Food and Market wired to leave the first of next week for

Execpt That the

pooled its resources in men, money money one son, the late Rev. A. W. of Rossmore, Mrs. Ketchapaw

end of it.

no half-way house between victory and defeat-what happens to us?

"Every relation, every understand ing, every decency upon which civi- Caverly on Wednesday last." lization has been so anxiously built A number from here spent Sat-Glass's. up will go-will be washed out, be urday in Belleville. Richard Osborne Reid, a native of cause it will have been proved un-Prince Edward County, died at his able to endure. The whole idea of Friday of last week.

Mr. R. Reid lost a fine horse on visiting at Mr. C. L. Goodman's Prince Edward County, died at his able to endure. The whole idea of Friday of last week.

Miss Edua Lawrenson, of City of Cause it will have been proved unresidence, 71 Wilson avenue, Toron-Democracy—which at bottom is daughter Vera and Miss Lens last week. At Rawdon friends and neighbors invaded his do something for her country had in was with the Golden Lion for ten be dismissed from men's minds, behome laden with dainties. After a mind a farm.

Vears, then removed to St. Cathacause it will have been shown in Social chat they were ordered to be She felt it would be constructive rines for fifteen years, returning to capable of maintaining itself against some sated when an appropriate address Her family hesitated since she knew for fifteen years, returning to capable of maintaining itself against to mind a farm.

Mr. E. Kennedys.

Mr. Harold Ray spent Sunday evening.

Toronto about seven or eight years the Hun. It will die; and it will die afternoon at Mr. M. B. Spencer's.

rSping Wheat Production Campaign were presented with two beautiful ance with the world of growing ber of the Order of Chosen Friends, lief and practice that is based on it, ing at school at noon was struck be- song of the robin. was inaugurated last Sunday at Stirchairs and table. We will miss things rested largely on occasional He is survived by his wife and two "The Hun ideal, the Hun's root- tween the eyes with an axe. We Muriel Shanpon had the misling and throughout Rawdon. Father them as they have endeared them- trips to the florist's to order some- sons. Richard Franklin and Robert notions of life will take its place hope the accident is not serious fortune to get her knee cut and being in charge as yet, it was imposs success in their new home. Mr. and Still, she said earnestly, she felt daughters by his first marriage, Mrs. dispensation man will become once school again. A. Reid, of Toronto, and by two throughout the world. Under that and that he will soon be back to sprained by falling on the ice. We sible to make arrangements for the Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker are that she ought to begin work at once M. McCrae, Rochester and Mrs. Chas. more the natural prey, body and Mr. A. Glass spent Sunday with school again in a few days. goods, of his better-armed neighbor friends in our neighborhood. Women will be the mere instrument Mrs. E. Kennedy and Mrs. B. ing occupation at present.

BEEN for continuing the breed; the vessel Kennedy and children spent Wedof man's lust and man's cruelty; and nesday at the home of Mrs. A. Walt !:

Our trial will no be made less by pneumonia. The British losses have been he earnest advice and suggestions Miss Leitra Rose celebrated he heavy, but it is officially announced that we should accept some sort of birthday at the home of her cousin,



and save money by it

News and Views From Our

Ameliasburg Correspondent

The death of Mrs. Deborah A. management of her home show War Shall be Won Anderson, near Rossmore in the ably assisted by her step-son, A Township of Ameliasburg, County of Anderson and her daughter, Mi Prince Edward on Feb. 19th, 1918, Ella who never omitted anything Krup had furnished her with cannons and implements of war, far surpassing in power and effect, everything in the history of the world. Sees, necesses, achieved when the Allies argular eview, "that with this army, she could whip the world." Lulled to sleep, the present allies had no idea sleep, the was a distinct loss to the community which would contribute to their sleep, the present allies had no idea ces. Now that the Allies are 1911y have quietly helped each work for of Germany's plot. In vain did Lord prepared, in the light of past history the soldiers, and among the very have died from lack of nourishment upon England. Roberts was treated as a dreamer by the War Lords, who thought. They cannot and will not such a staunch upholder of the continued Mr. Kipling. "Our security for our loan is not only the local to manhood, and reared his family all comfortably settled in the many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment money we loan to the government tended with many difficulties. The lack of nourishment mon whole of the British Empire but also of nine children under the many dif- ren, Mrs. Cunningham, Sask., Jas the whole of civilization which has heulties experienced by the early !. Anderson, Belleville, A. J. anderson, Belleville, A. J.

and material to carry on this war to R. N. Jones, formerly of Aultsville, near Picton will always with grate victory." an Aglican clergyman will be re-ful affection remember her mother What is the personal aspect of the membered as one of the leading care over them. Her own children case for you and me? We are fight-clergymen in the Ottawa diocese. Rev. S. H. Anderson, D.D., Milwan ing for our lives, the lives of every The surviving members of the Jones kee; Rev. F. J. Anderson, Belle man, woman and child here and jamily are Mrs. Minaker (Mary), of ville, W. B. and Charles of Carrol San Francisco, and Prof. L. Jones, Manitoba, Geo. of Kitomatt, B.C. Friends and Did Not Return— | "We are fighting that we may not connected with one of the leading Miss Ella at home and John Seuise be herded into actual slavery such educational institutions of Califor- master at Wingham, Ont., will as the Germans have established by nia. The late Jas. Jones, for years mourn the loss of an affectionate Lillian Martin, a ward of the Chil- force of their arms in large parts of a successful representative of the Christian mother, who set an ex Massey Co. in Belleville was also a ample worthy of emulation. Her ill "We are fighting against eighteen brother. The subject of this sketch, ness which extended over some years much of the time, sleepless, without tion. To win the war they must then the army was never a highly has been missing for one week, G. hours a day forced labor under lash the late Mrs. Anderson was born in at times, was atended with considerable to the late Mrs. Anderson was born in at times, was atended with considerable to the late Mrs. Anderson was born in at times, was atended with considerable to the late Mrs. Anderson was born in at times, was atended with considerable to the late Mrs. Anderson was born in at times, was atended with considerable to the late Mrs. Anderson was born in at times, was atended with considerable to the late Mrs. Anderson was born in at times, was atended with considerable to the late Mrs. Anderson was born in at times, was atended with considerable to the late Mrs. Anderson was born in at times, was atended with considerable to the late Mrs. Anderson was born in at times, was atended with considerable to the late Mrs. Anderson was born in at times, was atended with considerable to the late Mrs. Anderson was born in at times, was atended with considerable to the late Mrs. water frequently. The left wing, crush the Allies before the United paid profession," said Mrs. Prothero W. Powell, agent for the local or at the point of the bayonet with Hillier township on October 1st, erable suffering, which she bore

water frequently. The left wing, crush the Allies before the United under Smith-Dorien received the im- States can send their full strength. But besides the 18s a week minibranch was advised today. The girl a dog's death and a dog's burini at 1842, being 76 years of age at the with resignation and pattence and at that if they turned the left wing, it man forces are penetrating Russia. portunity of eating your midday The girl left her home last Monthat if they turned the left wing, it man forces are penetrating Russia. portunity of eating your midday to her last bassed peacefully to her last Levi Anderson, who pre-reward. The funeral service was con Conquered Roumania. They have meal out of doors and the chance to day to go down town to visit some men and children may not be tout deceased her some years ago, leaving ducted at her late residence by the Like wildcats with their leaders at not yet received the support which a their head they stopped retreating million and a half of prisoners now rest cure but an open-air work cure, of her. The detective department at public streets, as has happened in rearing a young family. The late from Job 23 Chap. v 10 at the close their head they stopped retreating million and a half of prisoners now rest cure but an open-air work cure, of her. The detective department at public streets, as has nappened in rearing a young family. The late from Jon 23 Chap. v 10 at the close this town and in hundreds of others. How they fought—"this thin red intervenes, they never will get those line"! They drove the enemy back prisoners to join their ranks.

The detective department at public streets, as has nappened in rearing a young family. The late from Jon 23 Chap. v 10 at the close this town and in hundreds of others. Mrs. Anderson was one of the most of his discourse Rev. Frank Anderson was wearing a long brown coat, new race who have done these things are line"! They drove the enemy back prisoners to join their ranks. regard for things spiritual. In the the lives of her children,

The W. M. S. held a missionarythood quilting at the home of Mrs. P. C. Mr. Miller and Miss Edna Parke

Sawing wood and making maple syrup is the order of the day in thi

Mr. and Mrs. T. Montgomery and family of Belleville were guests of Mr. S. Bird on Sunday evening last Mr. S. Gay occupied the pulpit on Mrs. R. B. Mullen and family left

she expects to join her husband. HALSTON

for the west on Monday last where

Don't forget the W.M.S. thanksgiving offering at Mt. Pleasant next Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Denyes and others are expected to help in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gibson spent The Red Cross tea at Mrs. C. Sargent's on Wednesday night was C.C.M. & Hyslop Bicycles well attended despite the bad condition of the roads.

Miss Maggie Glass spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. W. Sills of the fourth concession.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Mc Taggart and family in our neighbor

spent one evening recently at Mr. O Mr. H. Goodman of Hay Bay is

hope she will be able to attend Making maple sugar is the lead-

round to right person Apply with References

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District Jottings

The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

Mr. J. Kent spent Sunday at his

Mr. D. Hinchey has purchased

Don't forget the date of the

Thos. G. Thompson.

new driver.

VICTORIA

huren next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Leverton very sick. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathbun and Mrs. Lont spent Sunday at Mr. Stanton last week in Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lamb and Miss Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

velya Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacDonald. mos Wannamaker and family visit- The Methodist parsonage is being d at Mr. Everett Brickman's on re-painted and papered. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and home here.

Audra and Mr. and Mrs. Everett The Rev. Mr. Young conducted Brickman and family visited at Mr. services in the Anglican church here Earle Weese's of Albury on Wednes- on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox visited on Everett H. Liddle is expected home Sunday at Mr. Lewis Lont's at soon. His father received word that

he has landed in Halifax. The Ladies' Aid was well attended | Everett will receive a very hearty at Mrs. Will Hubb's. Two quilts welcome from his many friends here. were quilted. The next meeting is a Another of our boys, Cecil Reld,

at Mrs. Lorae Brickman's April 4th. is donning the Khaki this week. Mr. Will Hubb's on Sunday evening. friends in Belleville Wednesday and Mrs, F. Brickman has returned Thursday of last week.

home after spending a few weeks in Mr. Lorne Brickman has purchased a new Grey Dort car.

Mr. David Batchelor of Belleville, pent Sunday at Mr. Lorne Brick- REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY Mr and Mrs. Amos Wannamaker and family visited at Mr. Will Bush's Cross Tea to be held at Mrs. M.

Peck's, April 10th. on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Weese and Marie Weese and H. Adams spent Minnie also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Mor- Weese. ton Weese and Carolla and Miss Beulah Clapp is spending a few the ladies of Melville W.M.S. will Burns also Mr. and Mrs. Lorne days with Mrs. C. Pulver.

GILEAD

Rev. Mr. McMullen preached a Russell. very impressive sermon on Sunday on "The Love of God."

We are glad to welcome the nice intends having a sale April 4th. right days once more and also the We are pleased to have Mr. and sap. of the coming of spring.

Mrs. S. T. Hodgen, Myre Hall on day at D. Rowe's.

engaged in the sugar, bush these Clapp. days, syrup being very dear, at her grandfather's, Mr. J. Collins, E. Brickman.

has returned home after spending a ing. month with her daughter. Mrs. E.

P. Yorke. Mr. and Mrs. W. Clare spent one day at Foxboro last week.

F. Yorke one day last week. Rev. Mr. McMullen will conduct Easter Sunday evening in the inter-ter's on Thursday. st of the W.M.S. A free-will offerntertained at the home of Mr. Bal. day night:

neeting at the church on Wednes- nell, Wellington, visited at Wm. Al- Way at Bowerman's on Monday af-their new home. Welcome.

SHANNONVILLE

week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ed- Anderson's shore, Mr. J. R. French gar Alyea who was seriously hurt on and horses narrowly escaped drowning, the horses breaking through in Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown visited several feet of water. Mr. French

at Mr. Charles Adams' on Sunday. after vainly urging the horses for-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathbun and ward, was forced to plunge into the Mrs. A. Lont took dinner at Mr. icy waters and unhook the traces Stanton Fox's Sunday. Mr. Albert Lont and Mrs. Adel-brought to shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes, Mr. the home of Mrs. Sam Adams, Wed- place here Sunday We are sorry to report Mr. James Hayes visited at Mr. Ross Chase's on knitting was accomplished.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Garrison spent at Mr. J. H. Brown's. on the sick list.

MELVILLE

in the sun. Fringed with a remnant of th winter's snow; One of our village boys, Signaller stream, long held in icy grasp.

> low. 'Mid leafless boughs, a robin chirps and sings, Flinging afar his song of hope and

cheer. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lamb called at Miss Marjorie MacDonald visited While busy man, on life's tumultu-Pauses awhile, the inspiring song Glad to report Mrs. R. L. Gilligan to hear.

And in the brightness of this fair March morn

Helen Anderson

Burns also Mr. and Mrs. Lorne days with the Brickman and Audra spent Tuesday Miss Irene Brickman spent a few the church. The service promises to congregation Sunday afternoon on evening at Will Hubb's.

"More Food Production." (Rev.) Mutton will give an address. Mrs. J. B. Weaver spent a Consecon spent Sunday with Hattie sions is requested. All are welcome. Sharp, last week.

oright days once more and also the We are pleased to have Mr. and sap.

Mr. Bradshaw and family have return of the birds which is a token Mrs. Walter Belnap with us again. Through the kindness of Mr. turned to the west after spending the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman and Locklin, who took team and sleigh, winter with relatives here and in Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Yorke accomlivene spent Sunday at S. L. Delong's, the ladies of the W.M.S., were enother parts of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams spent Sunabled to make their way through almost impassable roads on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pulver spent afternoon to the home of Mrs. Her-Mr. and Mrs. Volna Finkle called Mutton, whose impressive addresses Beyond on Saturday night and Mrs. Garbutt in "Britain and her Allies noon, sisting Mrs. Mutton were Mrs. Smith family.

Wallbridge, Huff's Island.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG Mr. and Mrs. Eli Smith and Mr. dispensed refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall and family, and Mrs. Clarence Spencer and child-Latta, visited at the home of Mr. J. | ren visited at J. H. Vandervoort's last week with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Robinson's. on Sunday. Arthur Hough, Burr's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathbun and Mrs. Some of the people from this Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chase spent Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yorke were rick's concert at Consecon on Mon-ering a valuable horse which he had and calf on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mr. W. E. Davidson purchased a end with his son at Bath. Mrs. Smith Brown and Mr. and Mrs. horse suitable for farm work from The sawing machine is in our the opening of their High School anxious bachelors are seeking this and work and live let us remember Walter Vandervoort, Belleville, visit- Mr. Thos. Price, Ameliasburg. midst. which will take place April 8th. The information at the plant. that we miss Iria MacDonald has returned ed at Mr. H. Rathbun's on Friday. While crossing the ice with team A. W. Anderson and sister took School is a fine, square building and Col. Ferguson has purchased the honor. home after an extended visit in Tren. Mrs. Wm. Ashley is spending the and sleigh from Melville to W. H. dinner at A. J. Anderson's on Friday, situated on Marmora street.

aide Lont visited at Mr. Wm. Alyea's Bad roads proved no barrier to the

Sorry to report Mrs. Thos. Ayrhart Saturday afternoon; Mr. Harry Wy- mer missionary tour. calls here last week; Mr. and Mrs. spending a vacation.

and Mrs. Freeman French spent an eastern business trip. Saturday in Belleville; Mr. W. H. Mr. Knight of the Molsons Bank goers. with his mother; Mrs. J. Kinnear in Montreal, where he moved last Belleville over the week-end, the Rushes its waters to the lake be and Arthur were callers at W. H. An- week. derson's Sunday afternoon. Something novel and unique in the

given by the ladies of our local Red Cross Society in the near future to raise funds for Red Cross Work.

GLEN ROSS

The ice and snow are fast passing away and all signs of spring are wel-Above the robin's note, the battle's come especially the return of the

The Easter message of awakening lowing officers elected:-President, Ed. Pyear; 1st Vice Pres., G. H. Winsor: 2nd Vice Pres., Henry Far-

On the evening of Easter Sunday er; 4th Vice Pres. Vera Hubel. Mr. C. W. Thompson and Dr. Walt hold their annual public service in of Stirling, addressed the Carmel parents over the week-end.

Gladys Alyea and L. Rowe of A liberal offering for general mis-days with her daughter, Mrs. C.

Again we welcome the season Mr. Gilbert Winsor is spending the Mr. Cleveland Clapp has sold his when "merry groups are speeding to week at Eldorado, assisting his brofarm to Mr. S. Wheeler. Mr. Clapp sugar-woods away". Those who ther-in-law, Mr. James Irwin in the have tapped report a splendid run of making of maple sugar. Mr. Bradshaw and family have re

ing the assistance of Mrs. (Rev.) weak heart, he passed to the Great those privileged to hear Chaplain three days left for Toronto this fore- that next summer's harvest depend-

Mrs. Fred Morton spent a few days daughter spent Sunday at Mr. J. and be on the Alert.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chase spent business Monday. services in the Methodist church on A. Lont took dinner at George Bon- Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Wallbridge dence. start for their home in the West on Many of the New Trentonians are the Mayor.

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Busy Trenton News (From our Own Correspondent)

after which the animals were safely Trenton, March 25—The death of | The Pant Factory here has been Niles, who is wintering there. Mrs. Gardner wife of Mr. Harry reopened and is now operated entireassembling of Red Cross workers at Gardner (nee Bernice Lam) took ly by its former manager, Mr. A. E. Cuff, who has been resident here for Arthur Hayes, and Miss Amelia nesday afternoon. Much sewing and Mr. H. L. Drugan, assistant supt. a number of years. Much luck is such lovely weather as we have had of the T. N. T. plant of the muni-wished this industry, which we trust during the past week.

Recent happenings:—Mr. and Mrs tion works has leased the lovely will now remain permanent. Mrs. Wm. Bell spent a few days Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDougall and Jas. Morton spent Tuesday in Pic-summer cottage of the Grove, former Mr. D. O. Gifford of New York, Mr. Wilfred Trumpour spent Sunday ton; Mr. Fred Morton and mother ly occupied by Canon Gould who has been with the Chemical were callers at W. H. Anderson's vacated same contemplating a sum- Works for the past three months, tives in Belleville. left for the States Friday, where he

cott and lady friend were callers at Mr. Robt. C. Williams of the will sign up for military duties. Fred Weeks' Tuesday evening; Dr. Chemical Co. returned from Mon- Mr. Leslie A. Pellernie, B. C. Co'y, illness. B. Weeks made some professional treal today where he has been was in Belleville Saturday. Passers by the Wellar Opera Fields, brown and bare, he basking Fred Weeks were Sunday guests of Mr. Geo. S. Cromp, Vancouver, ar- House on show nights would think

success for this worthy cause.

here. He was born in 1867.

in town over the week-end.

arrived in town Sunday noon by

Lieut. Bruce Mills of Peterboro, was

citement was Amusingly Staged"

King Street Methodist church with

its pastor, gave silent attention to

Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. James Morton; Mr. rived in town Sunday en route on Ridgeway street was Broadway with days in Belleville last week returnthe cars, etc., awaiting the theatre-ing home on Friday evening. winter's Anderson spent Sunday in Consecon is now stationed at the head office Mr. H. Romley-Williams was in

Mr. Leo Proctor of the well known Mrs. Beamish. Benedict-Proctor Co. has returned Lieut. Ernest Cave, who has reway of social entertainment will be from his business trip to Montreal, cently returned from overseas, was Tuesday last.

with the chemical works and also Mr. M. Cave. resident of the Dupre Club for the The G. W. Stapley Stores near the past twelve months was the re- C. N. R., is quite a boon to tranpast twelve months was the re- C. N. R., is quite a boon to tran-cipient of a gift from his many sients, especially when the trains are visitor in our village. friends today prior to his departure held up. for Wilmington, State of Delaware, The Sutcliffe store, extension

for which place he leaves on Tues- now complete and displaying to week. great advantage their Spring Goods, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Denison-Cot. which are most artistic to the most Madoc, spent a few days last week at ton, of Cookstown are visiting with delicate crude eye.

conection with the plant, strong. Trenton invites Belle-The Salvation Army met with a villians to visit on their next trip to huge specess in their efforts Satur- town. Afternoon Tealets are the day for our brave, dear boys' "com. Rage.

rell; 3rd Vice Pres., Myrtle Weavtion Plant, returned from Toronto Mr. Fred H. Dixon visited his this morning.

Mr. Napoleon Rochleau, is dead her home, Brighton, for the week-Mr. G. B. Frost was in town on The ladies of the Khaki Knitting Klub here served delightful lunch eon yesterday from 5 o'clock p.m. to Editor Ontario.-Mr. Eben F. Black, of Brockville,

Ten o'clock p.m. Mrs. Thomas Parks was hostess at paper of the plans made for the a large tea Friday afternoon.

Feather as a play "A Bundle of Ex- and look very picturesque.

Some of our neighbors are busily Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland bert Zufelt where a splendid program was enjoyed with the president taken with the grippe a week ago. Many people failed to put in an apseveral days in the mail. 'people. That power to which I reMr. and Mrs. Frank Belnap spent Mrs. J. Kinnear, in charge, The which later turned to pneumonia, pearance. What a pity! A great Mr. R. B. Jamieson of Montreal, fer is "Our Divine Father". From Miss E. Laurenson spent last week the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. auxiliary is most fortunate in securated by who has been in town for the past what we read a person would think

Mrs. Wm. Crozier of Westport, at Cleveland Clapp's, Saturday even-awaken and sustain a profound in-Weese lies at the point of death, must not entertain Peace Proposals Mr. I. H. Dickey, Druggist and acreage sown, alone. We must reterest in the work of missions. As- Much sympathy is extended to the and it is the duty of every man, wo- Chemist, who has been situated in member that heat and moisture and man or child to do their share no the "Meade Block" near the Trent such things, over which we have no Miss Zufelt, Miss Ella Locklin and Mr. Valleau of Bowmanville, spent matter how small their contribution bridge, contemplates a change to the control but are controlled by God. Mrs. Chase. At the close the hostess the week-end at his old home here. to bring this terrible war to a right. "Sutcliffe Block." Rumors are afoot have a large part to play in the size Mr. Post, daughter and grand-cous and victorious End. Save, Pray Fraser, the Druggist will join part- of our next harvest, for we plant and

> where he purposes building his resi- indisposition of health of Mr. R. and if we would have His smile upon Steve Ireland. He is the brother of us, we must needs honor the Sabbath

ing will be taken. Service at 7.30. neighborhood attended the St. Pat- Friday in Trenton, Mr. Chase deliv- W. Osborne lost a valuable cow Grove and Twelve o'Clock Point with note the increased "Fords" travel- tion, would do this, then would be the Lake Places are very popular. ling to and from the Chemical Works the greatest housecleaning in our in-Private Chas. A. Weese who has Mr. James Welsch of the British dividual lives, that was ever seen and been ill for the past month, is home Chemical Coy returned today from we would be able to approach our

Edward County and purposes building small villas for the many visitors to avail themselves of!!!

Next one would like to know if Mr Mordon has thought about the hotel? Mr /Rev' H E Boyle, who has peen in Belleville for the past four weeks is now in Toronto visiting Mr

We certainly have all appreciated

her daughter, Mrs. Walter Wickett. Miss Flossie Rose is visiting rele

We are sorry to say Mrs. C. Gardiner is not improving from her long

Mrs. T. Gay spent a day last week at her daughter's, Mrs. W. Huffman. Miss Gladys Stewart spent a few

Quite a number of the farmers are busy making maple syrup.

Miss Mina Staples is visiting he sister, Mrs. Will Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Murney Reynold's returned home from Strathroy on

Rev. S. A. Kemp occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church both morning and evening of last Sabbath

Mr. Charles Wickett intends taking a carload of horses to Sask: this

Mrs. Oscar Taylor and children of Deep in our hearts the message now Our Epworth league was reorgan
friends who are here temporarily in Killarney Inn is still growing Mr. Harry McDonnell returned

Mrs. Will Gowsell returned hom on Tuesday of last week.

his morning. Miss Winnifred Flindells was at From Whom The **Increase Comes**

We have read much of late in your

greater production campaign which The Sawylor Villas recently erectis in progress and also read some of ed on Henry street are indeed a your suggestions which are good Trenton comments The White great improvement to the locality We all realize that if the sowing and planting are not done and done well the harvest cannot be of the best but there is one greater power which we read little or nothing about, and Rev. John Garbutt who related his (Copy of following letter from our therefore do not know how much

nership with Dickey—then for some sow and wait for God to give the in-Robinson's.

Mr. George B. Alexandra has pur
C. Brownson' was in Stirling on chased a site on the York Road

We much regret to announce the far better if we seek Divine direction

Day, the House of Worship, the Bible seeking their summer quarters. The A sure sign of Spring for one to and God. Himself, and if we as a na-Father in Heaven and seek His blesstheir new home. Welcome.

It is possible for a regular Bus ing, for the Bible says that God will Mr. Geo. Ackerman spent the week end with his son at Bath.

It is possible for a regular Bus ing, for the Bible says that God will service applying between Trenton withhold no good thing from them ing forward with much interest for and Belleville this summer? Many that walk uprightly. So as we plan that we ought to do all to God's

The Crop Of The

other, have created a situation in

what embarassing to the two chief

parties concerned, viz: the farmer

With a serious shortage in farm

and the consuming public.

Why Kerensky **Could Not Last**

have concluded that the armies that Therefore they have made peace and thus prolonged their reign. We cannot believe Trotzky and Lenine to the and Trotzky be anything better than traitors or fear from him. maniacs, and yet they may be simply recording facts instead of expressing opinions. They may know that ing opinions. They may know that i they did not make peace they could not remain in authority ap hour, and that the elements that authority that did not immediately withdraw Russia from the war.

Kerensky Did Not Know

is made plain in the course of a ser-obtained by the French Governmen ies of articles in the New York Sun in Tahli and other Polynesian posby Lieut, Boris Shumansky, who was Gautter, of the French Government's bim, fought for him, and was finally rived here today from Tahli. that the agitation of the Bolsheviki than 300 bad cases. ne gang. He found to his cost that onies" the armies at the front were even more anxious than the Socialists in "My Little Grey

Allenated the Cossacks

ia behind him when he led the revolution that overthrew the Czar, and thing but denounce the former re-Russia the immediate duty was to differs from a house in Bethnal had they any desire to harm him or likely to produce the heaviest re-rugs, linoleums, clothing, mansky believes that Kerensky made props and cross-beams, and had This they did on November 15th, soil and climatic conditions and has signs of warping from soaked contains fatal error when he seemed to boarded walls, celling and floor. It 1889. Marshal Manuel Deloro Fongenerally speaking, a wider geo-dition, paper has fallen from the

sight by everybody in one Russian unpleasantly fond of throwing this dity and absolutely unknown to any- at us by means of those shells wherebody fifty miles away. In Gatchina of the contents were always indicatthere was a garrison of 5,000 sol- ed by the faint "pop" of their exlected. That was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. That was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. That was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. That was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. That was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. That was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. That was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all there was to duction to meet the immediate delected. The was all t diers devoted to his revolution. He plosion.

it. A very polite and courteous let- mands of Canada and the Allies and shovellers are at work today cutting suited had these men not themselves thought that if he reached there. There were two grave drawbacks ter to Dom Pedro II, informed him that therefore every ounce of ener- out lower Coleman Street from an undertaken the work of rescue no put himself at the head of the gar- to this abode. The first was its very that "the presence of the imperial sy should be mobilized to relieve icefield. The roads leading to the one will ever know. Several rerison and communicated with some inadequate lighting, for the narrow family in this country, in face of the the situation as quickly as possible bay bridge are not yet open to traffic. sidents expressed themselves of the troops at the front, he could kind of area onto which the window new situation created by the irrevoc- But Canada will be called upon to The water remained up during the raise a force that would rid Petro- looked admitted very little sunlight, able revolution on the 15th inst., produce record crops not only this night as far north as the cormer of

according to orders, it was found the chamber with smoke and occas- the approaching constituent assem- attention should be paid to alfalfa that the Cossacks among them had ionally a terrible draught.

ine and Trotzky nave no more to But there is something in us which

of the facts that there has not been caused aeroplanes to drop messages vert the water down a shaft, which palaces. Order was maintained and than that his heart was broken. Len-though it did boast a stove.

INDIAN PLANT USED BY

San Francisco, March 21.-- Wonderful results in the treatment of fighting Kerensky fell because he did not leprosy by the use of an oil extracted understand the forces that were from an obscure East Indian plant, dominating the Russian people. This known as "chaulmoogra," have been

in Petrograd was a mere ripple on "I am especially gratified to an- John VI., declared the independence the surface of Russian feeling. When nounce this splendid result, obtained of Brazil from the mother country. the disorders became so serious that through an application of the oil of The Portugese military garrisons in he had to flee for his life, he clung 'chaulmoogra.' By the use of this Rio de Janeiro and other Brazilian to the notion that the armies at the oil, coupled with tonic medicines cities were easily overcome, with litfront were absolutely devoted to the which keep the patient from becom- tle or no bloodshed, and were transideals he represented, and that he ing weakened by the ravages of the ported back to Portugal, and on Oc had only to call upon them and they disease, some lepers have been per-tober 12th Don Pedro 1. was solwould destroy the Trotzky and Len- mitted to leave the segregation col-

Korensky appeared to have Rus-Homein The West'

A DUG-OUT DE LUX

gime be found plenty to applaud and
This time last year I was living in plete change of government through another bloodless revolution. The ed production in the forage crop Colborne Street, and have begun the ed by responsibility, he announced the ground differ from one another people of Brazil had no great quarrel line, the question is, "What forage renovation. Everything on the that whatever was to be the fate of as much as a house in Park Lane with their easy-going monarch, nor crop is, under present conditions, ground floors is moved, carpets, oppose the Germans, he alienated a Green, and this particular hole was the members of his family. All returns and, at the same time, the furniture. The great number who had helped on the decidedly one of the "better 'oles." spected Don Pedro II, and many lovely lighest quality of feed for all around fences, sidewalks are covered with articles of every description, hung sponsible generals like Brusiloff and the early days of the war, and not ties, but it was the monarchial system of only was it protected with some ten Korniloff antagonized that section of only was it protected with some ten tem of government in its entirety crop that better answers this ques-spite of chilly atmosphere are open the Russian army that wanted the or twelve feet of soil overhead, but they wanted to get rid of, and so it tion than alfalfa. It can be grown and fires are kept going to dry the war to be fought out. Lieut. Shu it was lavishly supplied with pit-became necessary to dispose of him. to advantage under a diversity of interiors. Many floors are showing desert Korniloff, or failed to support was furnished with two wood, and seca, one of the ablest and most graphical range of usefulness in Can-walls. General scrubbings are in the general when he had planned to wire bunks, one above the other, a popular generals of the Brazilian ada than any other forage crop. Al- order. strike a powerful blow at the forces very superior managany table and army, placed himself at the head of falfa is a choice food for all kinds of Some residents of the flooded of Prussianism and anarchy that two rush bottomed chairs. All these the revolution and on the date naminals and produces more eccregions have moved out, vowing were at work in Petrograd. This be- were there when I moved in, and the ed published a proclamation in onomical feed per acre than does any never to return. But they are few trayal cost Kerensky the support of three last had probably been there which he stated that the people, the other hay or pasture crop. It fur- in number. Cossack troops at a time when they ever since the French occupied the army and the navy had decreed the thermore requires comparatively litmight have extirpated the Bolshe place, for real furniture was no deposition of the imperial dynasty tle labor. Once well established, it may be gained by the knowledge viki. Kerensky was opposed to the longer to be had in those parts, and the extinction of the Monarchial continues to yield heavy returns. On that over one hundred and fifty reshedding of the blood of Russians, though once the abandoned farms system. He assured the people that account of its lasting character a sidences in west Belleville were ununtil it was too late. When he de- and villages just behind the front the Provisional Government guaran- good deal of money and labor is de water, with the result that the

When the Dolsheviki rose against on the hither side of the dug-out, bim and the Red Guards seized the and a wood framed window looked city. Kerensky fied to Gatchina. He out on it and gave a little light to the was disguised as a sailor and al-interior. One of the first things that with foreign countries, acknowledge just now, when an immediate in-fected, besides livering and small though the train on which he travel- had to be done was to provide this the domestic and foreign debt, and crease in farm production is so ur- business. On the east side of Front led was stopped and searched more window and the adjoining door with essume other legally constituted ob- gently needed, alfalfa may not be St. a simillar number had the same than once, he was not discovered, blankets, which could be securely ligations.

which is another illustration of the fastened when necessary, so as to exfact that a man may be known by clude all gas. The Germans were plain document and was signed by takes a year to get it established as losses to stocks stored in basements.

This was a very simple and very in spite of all its merits, because it magnitude, but still there were plain document and was signed by takes a year to get it established as losses to stocks stored in basements. than once, he was not discovered, blankets, which could be securely ligations. sight by everybody in one Russian unpleasantly fond of throwing this Marshal Fonesca as chief of the Pro-

and the necessity of fighting experiment in an adjoining dug-out looked after with the greatest care, ever before. In view of this it would that some recognition should be

little heart for fighting in behalf of A further objection was that after Kerensky after the Korniloff episode. a good day's rain, and worse still This seriously reduced the forces at after a heavy fall of snow, my staired for Portugal, and the Republic of Note. his disposal; but with a few thous- case would become a kind of moun- Brazil started on its prosperous carand men he set out for Petrograd, tain torrent. The only way of keep- eer. No frenzied mobs, no murderto explaining the situation in Russia In the meantime, in order to encour- ing the stream off my bed-room floor ing of high officials; no butchering of Prime and advancing theories to fit-some age his friends at the capital, he had was to put a sill to the door and di- of innocent people, no burning of

room to make the simple announce on the town announcing its imminent descended from outside it to get things went on sanely and safely. ment that Russia quit the war be-deliverance. The Bolsheviki there-lower depths. What the next recipi- Truly a remarkable revolution! And ment that Russia quit the war before knew what to expect. They ent of the clayey flood did with it I this is all the more reason why Bra-Russian armies not suffered the more reason why Branch armies not suffered the most fremendous defeats in history, the Czar would be still on the throne. Had the Russian armies not received to ass. When it became apparent of it on to same and to pass. When it became apparent of it on to same and out of the clayey field did with it it his is all the more reason why Branch armies not suffered the expected to advance and, outnumber the people in the "Arabian Nights" ember, the day when it became a reputation of the clayey field did with it it his is all the more reason why Branch armies not suffered the expected to advance and, outnumber the people in the "Arabian Nights" ember, the day when it became a reputation of the clayey field did with it it has all the more reason why Branch armies not received to advance and, outnumber the people in the "Arabian Nights" ember, the day when it became a reputation of the clayey field did with it is all the more reason why Branch armies not received to advance and, outnumber the people in the "Arabian Nights" ember, the day when it became a reputation of the clayey field did with it is all the more reason why Branch armies not received to advance and, outnumber the people in the "Arabian Nights" ember, the day when it became a reputation of the clayey field did with it is all the more reason why Branch armies not received to advance and, outnumber the people in the "Arabian Nights" ember, the day when it became a reputation of the clayer armies not received to advance and, outnumber the people in the "Arabian Nights" ember, the day when it became a reputation of the clayer armies not received to advance and outnumber the people in the "Arabian Nights" ember, the day when it became a reputation of the clayer armies are clayer and the clayer armies are clayer armies and the clayer armies are clayer and the clayer armies are clayer armies and the clayer armies are clayer

been grasped by Lenine and Trotzky. forces, and when the messages came plankets I could obtain, I have been grasped by Lenine and Trotzky. from the front showing that the to keep fairly warm in bed. Thither evidence that all past family differbe permitted to bear its full fruition They realize that the only chance army was not with him, he made no I would repair, clad or unclad as cirences between the two countries had unhampered by any shortage of the save the Russian armies from further defeats. As logical men, they guised himself again as a sailor and by candle light whenever there was contrived once more to escape from nothing more warlike to be done. It "Soldiers Of Soil" will not fight, cannot be defeated, the hands of the Bolsheviki. But was warmer there than in the mess. his revolution was at an end. More which tacked many feet of cover,

revolts against being immured in a

below ground, so I built myself a diers of the soil who are being enlisthut, walled with sandbags and roof-ed this week for service on the ALL unmarried persons, or wid-

Story Of Brazil

one of the officers who believed in medical service in Polynesia, who arobliged to admit that Kerensky was black progress in absolutely wrong in his diagnosis of the islands," said Dr. Gautier, "that and November 15th are the two printhe Russian situation. Kerensky it seemed for a while as if the whole cipal national holidays of the counthought that the Russian army was population would succumb to it. try. The former is the Brazilian Inloyal to the revolution, and when he Therefore, the French Government dependence Day, for on that day in thought of the revolution he thought established segregation camps under 1822 the then vice-regent of Brazil, of his own revolution. He believed my direction, which contained more the vast colonial possession of Portugal, who was Don Pedro, son of King emnly declared emperor and perpetual defender of Brazil, and thus was

established the Empire of Brazil. labor confronting the producer, it For sixty-seven years Brazil re- will be difficult to increase farm promained the only independent counduction by expanding the acreage try in the western world with a mon-under crop. However, the need for Residents Prepare to Rearrange archial form of government. By the increased production remains and, end of that time, however, the ideas under the circumstances, there seems of democracy and self-government to be only one way to make the best had gained such ascendancy that the of the situation, and that is to make people of Brazil decided to transform overy acre produce more, in quantity from the flood. Most, of the un-(By Lieut, K- N Colville, R.G.A.) for the second time there was a com- duced in the past.

bly." And so it was settled in the as a crop that, better than any other,

Interest To All Farmers

had the Russian armies not received to pass. When it became apparent ed it on to somebody else's doorstep. special embassy at whose head was and day out, in order that so far as sinews with which war is waged. The income war tax, about to be

applied, is designed to produce additional revenue for the successful pro-Will Wear Uniforms secution of the war. It is designed to produce this revenue in the fairest nossible manner on the basic of Ottawa, Mar. 22,-The Canada ability to pay. Every person should dungeon, and when we moved to our Food Board has approved of a stan-make it his or her business, as it is next position, I declined to go much dard uniform for the older boy sol- their duty, to obtain full informa-

In Leprosy Treatment ed with iron, which was exceedingly farms. The uniform consists of ows and widowers, without depen-

The pressing duty of the moment is to obtain the necessary forms. Present And Future Heavy penalties may be imposed for The pressing need for increased ions of the act, but the necessities of farm production, on the one side, the hour and the readiness of everyand the scarcity of farm labor on the one to shoulder his share of the burdens of war, make it unlikely Canadian agriculture that is some that these will have to be enforced.

Havoc Scenes On West Side

Their Homes - Properties

their monarchy into a republic, and as well as in quality, than it has pro- fortunate victims of the deluge have

sired to shed blood there was none line had yielded an abundance of teed all inhabitants of Brazil secur-, saved annually, as no re-seeding is greater part of their belongings is ity for life and property and respect necessary for years, and for this reas sadly the worse for the experience. My chamber was approached by a for individual and political rights; son, if for no other, alfalfa shall About forty places on lower Front steep staircase, with no roof to it, that it recognized and respected all command special attention just now Street were invaded by water and

grad of the Bolsheviki and re-estab- and our stock of oil and candles did would be absurd and impossible and year, but for many years to come, Colborne, and James Streets. It I'sh his own government. From not permit of 16 hours artificial provocative of troubles which the peace or no peace. The mere end- settled a little during the day but Gatchina a message was sent to the lighting per diem. The second was safety of the public impresses upon ing of the war will not bring about not enough to make walking on front for a few regiments, but Ker- its lack of heating. I meditated con- us the necessity to avoid." A time a relaxation of the efforts in farm lower James Street possible without asky stipulated that none should structing a chimney and installing was fixed for the embarkation of the production. On the contrary, with wading. This farthest south of the sent back to his assistance save an olidrum stove of the approved B. royal family and the former emperor the return of peace the necessity of affected area has been in the swamp e that could easily be spared. He E. F. pattern, but I feared to empe 1 was assured that "your comfort and making the utmost out of the soil of ice and water a week tomorrow.

There is a feeling in Murney Ward that "the passage will be will likely be felt more keenly than the could be about the stability of my roof. A similar health during the passage will be will likely be felt more keenly than the could be about the stability of my roof. (there were many others in the posi- and the Government will continue seem to be good-policy to prepare given by the city to those men, who tion, some much deeper and darker to pay you the sum assured by law for the future now, and as far as without waiting to be requested or

to pass. When it became apparent ed it on to somebody eise's doorstep.

Special empassy at whose near was and day out, in order that so far as to Kerensky that he had no chance of taking Petrograd with his puny forces, and when the messages came blankets I could obtain, I managed

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hour, and that the elements that now control Russia would recognize OIL EXTRACTED FROM AN EAST gave immediate access to the open with brass S.O.S. buttons. They will exceeding \$1,500 and all other pershirt and pants of military khaki, dent children, in receipt of incomes the enjoyment of work at first hand, be sold to the boys by retailers at sons, as well as all Corporations and \$3.50 per suit, or separtely at \$1.70 Joint Stock Companies, in receipt of and not mere physical comfort and for the shirt and \$1.80 for the pants. incomes exceeding \$3,000 must furmaterial equipment, that we are in addition to the suit the uniform nish the Government with a full will also consist of a harvester straw statement of their financial affairs hat pinned up at one side with a one- on forms specially prepared for the inch red, white and blue band.

The Board has approved of the come of the farmer is regarded as ronze badge of honor, which will be made up of both the actual cash re-Brazil's actual entrance into the awarded to every soldier of the soil ceived for his products and the value ens a new and widespread interest in isfactory service. All boys between by his own family. This in order to must pay his entire living expenses out of his income, without any allowance for income tax purposes.

Suffering Losses

Belleville is rising cour

When the regiments came back, than mine) only resulted in filling until this point has been settled by forage crops are concerned, special to receive a hint set to work at

RITCHIE'S The Easter Store for Easter

Hosiery Savings SILK LISLE HOSE

"Penman's" superfine Sak Lisle Hose that are full fashioned and seamless, shown in black and colors, priced as low as 6.50 pair and as high as 75c pair

PURE SILK HOSE

"Holeproof" and "Radigue qualities in all the season's new shades of Grey, Navy, Pongee, Tan, Dark Brown, Pink, Silver, Black White, etc., priced from

Easter Gloves' In Fine Assortments

Extra heavy Silk Gloves that are just the proper weight for Spring wear; blk. or white only, sizes 6 to 8 and \$1.50

weight for Spring wear; blk. or white only, sizes 6 to 8 and worth \$2.00 a pair. Special dies and children, all priced

Kayser's Silk Gloves in black and colors, 75c to \$1.25

Easter Neckwear

Fascinating ideed are these clever New Neckwear pieces for Spring that are fashioned of Corded Silks, Organdies, Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chines, Satins, etc. Stock Collars a reagain much in vogue, while Tuxedo and Pointed styles are to be much worn-also many pretty Collar and Cuff sets. Prices as low as 50c and up to \$3.50

Watch This Space For Announcement of a Big Flood Sale of Oilcloths and Linoleums



Easter Toggery For the Men Who Would be Well Dressed

Men's Negligee Shirts in the \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 Men's Silk Shirts \$3.50, \$4.00.

Men's Half Hose, "Cashmer ette" quality, black and colors Men 'sBlack Lisle Hose, 25c to

50c pair Men's Silk Hose, in black and colors, 50c, 75c, to \$1.00 Men's Chamois Gloves \$1.25 pr Men's Novelty Cravats, 50c. 75c. \$1.00

MEN'S EASTER HATS \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4, \$5



favoring remuneration.

eral years. Mourning her loss are one son, Mr. Jacob Ferguson, of Ameliasburg and three; daughters Mrs. Mary Crosby, Ameliasburg, Mrs. L. Sills, Ameliasburg and Mrs. Fidelia Bovay, of Rodney, Mich. Deceased was a native of the county and lived nearly all her life in Ameliasburg. Town her life in Ameliasburg Town ship. Interment will take place at Salem burying ground.

a crook in a very clever manner and robbed of three dollars. She in small bottles that are easily and robbed of three dollars. She was standing in a crowd at the lower bridge and did not notice that some one cut a slit four inches in length in the silver d form than one hundred times the mash purse she was carrying. juantity of many unguents. Its Mrs. Margarot Ann Brewer pass. heapness and the various in Amelias which it can be put make it the poor stock is ed away yesterday in Amelias which it can be put make it the poor burg in her 88th year. Death was man's friend. No dealer's stock is which she had suffered for sev-complete without it.

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Energy ar With the p saily tired. T lood alone can f winter has l restoring tonic iams' Pink Pill but they are esp new, rich red bl ulness and good If you are xertion; if you oles er eruption out you right. ches or backach efresh you, or Williams' Pink

A COMPL

and now energy

Mrs C. Forsytl erville, Ont., sa fourteen my feeling very muc spring. Then she complete wreck. tite, could not s was subject to times kept her She was doctor apparently getti and I naturally One of my neighing her Dr. Will got a box. Wh he pills she pounds. Before grew stronger. Hed, the color cheeks, she co feels and looks and with all th pills she gain

A SALLOW

Miss Gladys Ont., says:"I su ness and my pimples and my very sallow. I to but without bene feeling much dis friend recomme Pink Pills. I use complexion had pimples had disa were strengthen health and ami shall always hav ay for Dr. Will

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PAY FOR A During the s number of confe various points in pose of discussi production. Far were everywhere breed extra sow Live Stock Comm we may confider ber of hogs to t 30 per cent. dur step towards an

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Friend.-Put up are easily a very small Electric Oil in concentratindred times the unguents. Its varied uses to

THE SPRING TONIC FOR PALE, THIN PEOPLE

You Want to Gain in Weight and Recover Your Appetite. Energy and Ambition, Try This Well Known Remedy

With the passing of winter many people feel weak, depressed and Mr. The body lacks that vital force and energy which pure alone can give. In a word, while not exactly sick, the indoor life weeks.

We are Mrs. Healt Cites and Mrs. Sask former residents of this winter has left its mark upon them, and a blood-building, nerveoring tonic is needed to give renewed health and energy. Dr. Wil-B' Pink Pills are an all-year-round blood builder and nerve tonic. they are especially useful in the spring. Every dose helps to make

e 4, rich red blood, and with this new blood returning strength, cheerortion; if your complexion is poor, or if you are troubled with pimios er eruptions, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just what you need to
where or backaches, if you are irritable or nervous, if your sleep does not
offesh you, or your appetite is poor, you need the treatment which Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills alone can give—you need the new blood, new health
and new energy this medicine always brings.

Injuries that nothing could be done
to help him, although the best medical sits were present.

Mrs. D. M. Stafford, Deroit, is
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Mr. Mahlou Eckert arrived home
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GAINED IN WEIGHT.

A COMPLETE WRECK omplete wreck. She had no appe-the difference they made in my con-dition was most gratifying. I gained Mr. Norman O'Flynn of the Dopparently getting the least benefit, new person. I also recommended the week. and I naturally grew very anxious. use of the pills to my daughter-inng her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and law, who was pale, thin and weak.

Rev. Mr. Lindsay, of Madoc, was in Bloomfield recently assisting in pills she weighed only 37 weighed only 103 pounds and when M. Steinburg.

Mr. Jack Robson was in town last

the color came back to her can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." has a position.—Review. eels and looks a different person. in Mrs. Chas. Winegarden, Delhi, oills she gained 20 pounds

complexion had become quite clear, in her side disappeared, and a nice pimples had disappeared, my nerves change in the price of our Dr. Williams Fina Fina. The through any medicine dealer at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, or day. will be sent on receipt of price by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

REED Y DIG

During the summer of 1917, a trimming and wearing the customary drawer for the coming season. number of conferences were held at tulle veil, caught up with orange Miss Blanche MacDonald spent great ranches extended over the in order to win the war, reverses various points in Canada for the pur-blossoms. She also carried a lovely last week at E. B. Cunningham's, pose of discussing increased bacon shower bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McConnell place to smaller holdings. The land for ultimate victory soon. production. Farmers and breeders Charlie Bowers brother of the were sunday evening guests at Mr. is rich, rolling and somewhat brok- in with occasional boulders and through here this morning on his breed extra sows. As a result, the Cassie Thompson, sister of the Mr. Napp of Bloomfield, is work Live Stock Commissioner reports that groom as bridesmaid. She was ng on Frank Huff's garage. we may confidently expect the num-daintily attired in white silk. The ber of hogs to be increased by 25 to ceremony was performed by Rev. W. 30 per cent, during 1918. The first Webber of Bridgewater and after step towards an increase in our bac-congratulations had been extended, on supply has thus already been the guests numbering about seventy room left Wednesday on a two John Lowery, of Frankford. Ma-

The next step is to see that these ed dining room and partook of the Saskatoon and other western points ago from the front where he reextra pigs are fed and fattened. The sumptuous wedding breakfast.

feed situation is acute. Many

The groom's favors to the brides week for the west. He accompanies recovering slowly but will probably his brether-in-law, Mr. R. B. Chamalways have trouble with a fractional winter as extra row or two will probably and to the grooms. extra pigs are fed and fattened. The sumptuous wedding breakfast. and winter an extra sow or two will maid a brooch, and to the grooms-bers, of Winnipeg, who has been tured knee. not be in a position to feed to a fin-man a tie pin. The bride was the revisiting Ontario friends for a few Mr. Robinson was called east on not be in a position to feed to a finish all of the extra pigs. There are ish all of the extra pigs. There are cipient of many beautiful and costly presents among them being many who could help relieve this situation handsome pieces of silver and china and cut glass. Those from a distant could be bought at weaning time, ance who attended the wedding were could be bought at weaning time, ance who attended the wedding were at a marriage, a baptism and a son started yesterday for the combet of the critical illness of his mother. Mrs. John Robinson was called east on account of the critical illness of his mother. Mrs. John Robinson, or little had rather a movel experience as a breed-last week. On March 13 he officiated at a marriage, a baptism and a son started yesterday for the combet of the critical illness of his mother. Mrs. John Robinson, or little had rather a movel experience at a marriage, a baptism and a son started yesterday for the combet of the critical illness of his mother. Mrs. John Robinson, or little had rather a movel experience at a marriage, a baptism and a son started yesterday for the combet. Last week he received and fillfed during the summer largely upon Mrs. Albert Erwin and son Joseph; the garden and kitchen refuse, and of Picton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers the garden and kitchen refuse, and of Picton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers Mrs. (Dr.) Reeves gave a delight-mencement of spring farming op-

around towns and villages and in 82 years old.

small settlements who could, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will take Patrick. should, help in this way. It is past up their residence at Lost Channel. should, help in this way. It is past up their residence at 1955 the time for "doing your bit": it is Their many friends join in wishing spected resident of Stoco passed again in our neighborhood. allow kitchen refuse, or garden wedded life. weeds and waste to go unused. Feed them to a pig. A properly-cared 1917—A RECORD YEAR FOR ST. Edmund's church. for pig is not a menace to public

health. What you do in this matter

may mean life or death to somebody

'over there". Decide now and be

Hungerford Wedding

THOMPSON-BOWERS

ANDREW'S, STIRLING

gin to get a place ready to keep a pig. stands at 209, 30 having been added trust the little one will be fully refrom the Sabbath school, on profes-sion of faith. Two students were Mrs. Manson Wheeler returned relatives at Lakefileld. and one by Captain Donald Bisson- nada.

year in the history of the church.

The Congregation faces the present year gratefully and convergent.

The Congregation faces the present Tuesday afternoon with a car-load year gratefully and convergent. yea gratefully and courageously, of effects and his team for his farm resolved to do their very best that at Richmond Hill, a short distance the things that are most worthwhile from Toronto. The Metropolitan av be enthroned in human life.

ville, Ont., says:"At the age of Ont., says:"I was weak, run down, of absence and is spending it in the and we hope they have a good run the bereaved. urteen my daughter Viola was and losing weight when I began us-village with his parents. Then she was attacked with ing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I took Mr. Lewis Cole, Mowat's Station, hooping cough which left her a the pills steadily for a month, and was a guest at the home of Mrs. D.

was doctoring steadily, but not feel since I used the pills like a liting under the parental roof this

got a box. When she began using When she began using the pills she the funeral services of the late B

one I sent and got six more boxes, she discontinued their use she Mr. Jack Robson was in town last and under their use she constantly weighed 137 pounds. For all weak week for the purpose of moving his rew stronger. Her appetite improvement people I think there is no medicine furniture to Fenelon Falls, where he

WEST LAKE

Mr. Luther Leavitt with his drag the Diocese of Ontario: Ont., says:"Last spring my daughter Ruby was taken with a bad cold.

She seemed weak, had a constant

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marshall of At this extremely critical time many farmers will have their corn

H. F. KETCHESON, 183-

Sugar making is the order of the

Mr. O. Burlingham and F. W. Haycock gathered up the ladies for the meeting of the "Ladies' Aid" at ville at seven o'clock. The bride the Mothodist church on Thursday entered the drawing room and took pm. A goodly number an arch tastefully decorated with coming year.

five entered the handsomely decorat-months' trip to Winnipeg, Calgary, jor Lowery returned some months

finished off in the fall upon an in-Master Arnold and Miss Annie of creased meal ration.

Napanee. The oldest guest present
There are thousands of beople was the bride's grandmother who is evening. The room and table decor-

> sway at his late home in that vil- Mrs. B. Horton is visiting friends lage on Tuesday. The funeral took in Belleville. place this Thursday forenoon to St | Glad to report that Mr. J. Roblin

Mrs. W. G. Arber went to Toronto his throat. nembership at the close of the year at the Sick Children's Hospital. We tives in Belleville. during the year, 13 of these coming stored. Mrs. S. Lawrence accom- from England on furlough.

A very pretty wedding wedding nette. The total givings of all or- We regret to learn through stores.

from his farm. A. J. is going into the farming business in real earnest. M. Redner returned home on year. He has purchased a tractor ay after visiting his daughter, and just as soon as the land is ready

Bishop Summons People to Prayer

The Bishop of Ontario has addressed the following letter to all

friend recommended Dr. Williams' used them all, she was again well rurze gathered at their home on I desire that the thereby will, as not be subject to as thorough culti-pink Pilks. I used in all six boxes, and strong. The cough had left and was everjoyed to find that my her, she had a good appetite, the pain presented to Mr. and Mrs. Furze, and I pray you all to join in this pimples had disappeared, my nerves who are learned at their home on I desire that the treety will, as not be subject to as thorough culti-vation as though corn had been sown, and as a greater production is presented to Mr. and Mrs. Furze, and I pray you all to join in this pimples had disappeared, my nerves

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Wiss Reta Wright has returned Huntingdon for the west some years. The latest war news. an average yield of 15 bushels an Toronto acre. This was of course, a low Mr. Robt. Christie is moving into vield as compared with other years. Mr. Geo. Kingston's new house and Loydminster is the home of Major Mr. Kingston is moving to the farm Mr William Gordon of the Lodge- James Lowery, M.P.P., son of Mr. lecently purchased from Mr. Christie!

SEVENTH CON. SIDNEY Everybody is glad to see the sno

Mr. John Mulrooney, a highly re The sawing machine is heard is doing nicely since the operation on

on Saturday with her litle daughter | Mrs. J. Palmer has returned home With a total of thirty families, the Mabel, who will undergo treatment after spending a few days with rela-

Mrs. Jerry Marshall is supported at the Pointe aux Trembles home last week from a visit to her Miss Lillian Roblin has returned School, one by the Adult Bible Class, daughter and son in Western Ca- home from Hamilton where she has been engaged as clerk in one of the

was solemnized on Wednesday, the ganizations for Missions and Benevo- friends here that Pte. Coleman Mar- A few from our line attended the 13th March, at the home of Mr. and lences were \$947.74. The total tin, son of our former townspeople, play in Stirling on Tuesday night Mrs. Dan Bowers, Hungerford, when amount raised by the congregation Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin, now of entitled "The Birth of a Nation." heir eldest daughter, Florence Irene for all purposes (not including bal-

was united in the holy bonds of mat- ances carried forward from last year spinal meningitis in France. He is -Immediate steps will be taken rimony to Milton Embury Thompson, or the \$150 received from West being treated in one of the best the public works department to son of Mr. Joel Thompson of Belle-Huntingdon) was \$3,007.03, the French hospitals, and we hope soon repair the footbridge.

Died Of Injuries

car line is only one and a half miles How Respected Rawdon Farm

He is figuring on a 90-acre crop this (From The Ontario's Special Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAvoy, of Per- which resulted fatally, happened to Cyrus Giles took dinner with Mr. district, have returned to their wes-Rawdon, early last week, at a bad and Mrs. D. T. Stafford on Sunday. tern home after spending the winter place in the road, where the double Mrs. Roy Giles and daughter call- months in California. Writing some whiffletree gave way, and the horses ed at Mrs. F. Townsend's on Sunday. Tweed friends, Mr. McAvoy stated dragged him over the dash-hoard of Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend are how he and Mrs. McAvoy had at the sleigh, inflicting such internal risiting friends in Napanee a few tended a picnic on Feb 7th, at which injuries that nothing could be done flowing sap into real maple sugar, refi, the eldest about 12 years, surthus helping in the Greater Pro- vive, besides several brothers and duction campaign. They believe in sisters. The heartfelt sympathy of Mrs. M. B. Rickert, Kitchener, Pte. Will Hart has ten days' leave the motto, "Everybody Doing It." the entire community is extended to

the motio, "Everybody Doing It." the entire community is extended to and we hope they have a good run of sap for their enterprise.

Mr. As C. Barnet was fortunate in being able to easily locate his opera house here by Brig-General Phone 858.

R. W. ADAMS, Established Phone in the entire community is extended to the instance, Municipal Debentures an Real Estate. Marriage Liceuses issued. Office 27 Campbell St. horse that was drowned a few days, Hemming, commandant of No. 3 ago, not far from the place where inilitary district, in the presence of subject to chills which some both in strength and weight, and was doctoring steadily, but not arently getting the least benefit, new person. I also recommended the language of Markey and language of Markey vumbed to wounds after having Buildings, 75c to \$1 per gained the honor. Addresses were alternated by Rey Smart of Tweed to 75c per \$100; reduction so made by Rev. Smart of Tweed, and Dr. Bissonnette, the latter's theme being the Victoria Cross.

Mr. Thos. Montgomery, Reeve of awdon presided Rawdon presided.
All the church services through-

out-this district was attended by representatives of the government who addressed the people on the advisamembers of the Anglican church in oility of growing spring wheat. It would seem that now would be an She seemed weak, had a constant pain in her side, grew pale, and as the remedies used in cases of this poor condition. My face broke out in pimples and my complexion was very sallow. I took doctors' medicine but without beneficial results. I was and gof six boxes. Before she had the great cause for which we ground well manured, and the getting of seed corn for ensilage seems and my complexion was was going into a decline. I decided to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills but without beneficial results. I was feeling much discouraged when a ground taken up by the wheat would feeling much discouraged when a feeling much discouraged when a ground taken up by the wheat would feeling much discouraged when a feeling much discouraged feeling much discouraged when a used them all, she was again well Furze gathered at their home on I desire that the clergy will, as not be subject to as thorough culti-

Your faithful friend and bishop, age done in this section, but Belle-

berta, was in the city swing again, some of our citizens are her position with the groom under and new officers were elected for the yesterday and favored The Ontario at it and nearly all the maples about

The latest war news is not very n a gown of white silk crepe de from visiting friends in Picton. ago and has succeeded well in mix-pleasant reading, but it should be thene with shadow lace and rosebud Frank Huff will be our milk ed farming at Loydminster. This is an incentive to every one to render a mixed farming district. Formerly every service they can, to the state country but lately these have given will come no doubt but let us hope

en with occasional boulders and through here this morning on his shrub. Wheat, last year, produced way to his parliamentary duties at

Rev. Smart of Tweed was a guest at the rectory while in town Friday

Long-Distance Sale Of Shorthorns :

leading stockmen of Prince Edward Island. Mr. Fargey has not disclosed the price that was paid but we untory figure.

-City Engineer Mill in response to the request of the city council presented his credentials to the executive committee, who have ac-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clarke, 98 Front Street received a telegram last evening from their son, Corp. E. Melville Clark stating that he with whom he served in the 'Fighting Second," and afterwards under the late Capt. 'Billy" Hudson, He took part in all the engagements of this battalion for over two years, when

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FLORISTS

GAS SHELLS INEFFECTIVE AGAINST AMERICANS

LONDON, March 26.—A despatch from American army headquarters says the American positions on part of the Toul front were bombarded last night with mustard gas shells but derstand it was at a very satisfac- ineffectively and that the American artillery responded with heavy fire demolishing segements of the German front lines.

GERMANS ALSO USED TANKS

BERLIN, March 26.—It is semi-officially announced that German tanks reinforced by captured British tanks took a leading part in breaking the British resistance, all the tanks which took part in the fighting are declared to have returned un-

NOT A NEW GUN BUT NEW SHELL AND EXPLOSIVE

had arrived at Halifax, and would be home in a few days. Corp. Clarke is one of the "firsts," having left Belleville in August long-range guns with which Paris has been bombarded are of 1914 under the command of Lt.-Austrian manufacture, having been made at the Skoda facthe tory. The gun itself is declared not to be new but a new type

BERLIN CELEBRATES THE EVENT.

he was forced to leave the line owing to a breakdown in his health and has since been attached to the staff of Bear Wood Convalescent Hospital, Wokingarranged for a special day of prayer.

deliasburg and ay, of Rodney, was a native of lved nearly all liasburg vill take ground

make it the poor dealer's stock is

dict in town

KIRKLAND GOLD CAMP

his weekly mining market letter Hamilton B. Willis says in part: It is indeed a difficult problem to properly convey the progress nade during the past winter in the Kirkland Gold Camp, and how can'd have been the strides made toward the production goal. I have no doubt but what the outout in the precious sellow metal before the end of the year will be reble what it was in 1917, also hat the time is not far distant when the Kirkland Gold Camp's production figures will compare favorably with Porcupine and the other leading gold producing centres of this continent. Drifting operations are being aggressively pushed along the 150 and 275 toot levels on the Orr vein and so Kingston -The Kingston police on far as this important work has gone, the results have exceeded expectations. As this vein sys tem undoubtedly crosses this property in a southeasterly direction. and is dipping to the south at the rate of about ten feet in every hundred, there is every reason for expecting a greater length of this rich wein at a depth than was pos sible to estimate from the surface. It is this regard I now believe the statement made months ago by "Jim" Hughes, the original staker BUTCHER CUT HIMSELF INof Teck-Hughes, will be corrobor ated at a depth of about a thousand feet the Orr vein will run clear across the Wettlaufer property.

JESS WILLARD MAKING PLANS FOR RETIRING

Jess Willard, holder of the heavy weight championship, will hence forth hail from Lawrence, Kan. where he recently purchased what has been termed an estate. According to description of the property the land and buildings form one of the show places of the section, consisting of 52 acres and a large residence of colonial type. One of the reasons assigned for the purchase of the place is said to be Willard's desire to send his five children to the local schools and later to Lawrence University. From these statements it may be Jack Johnson is looking forward to the day when he will no longer reign as the premier pugilist of the universe, but will occupy place among the staid business men of the section. Those who know Willard best do not hesi- OFFICIAL OPENING OF NAVIGA- turned home. tate to affirm that the presen holder of the pugilistic crown will make his presence felt in a quiet way. He is without doubt the wealthiest of all the heavyweights and as he has the business insight necessary to retain the money he accumulated since his Havana victory, it would not be surprising if Willard appeared in a new role within the next few years. The champion has only fought once since acquiring the crown, that s ten-round no-decision bout with Frank Moran, but now is matched to battle Fred Fulton in title bout although no place has been selected for it.

BRIDEGROOM WAS ROUNDED UP BY DOMINION POLICE

Toronto, Mar. 27:-- A bridal couple from Roseneath, in Northumberland County, reached here las evening on their wedding trip and fell into the hands of the Dominion police, who were out in search of evaders of the Military Service Act. The bridegroom had no papers, but his appeals, supporte by those of his bride, caused the police to allow him his liberty, as he promised to comply with the law as soon as possible after his wedding trip.

DEATH OF MAJOR T. D. SNEATH

Recent despatches announce that Major T. D. Sneath, M.C., was killed in action on the 14th inst The deceased was a graduate in Science of Queen's University and a civil lengineer. Shortly after the outbreak of the war he resigned a lucrative position with the Canadian Stewarts Construc tion Company with whom he was engaged on the improvements of Toronto harbor and enlisted with the rank of lieutenant with the Canadian Engineers. He was afterwards transferred to the Mounted Rifles and went overseas with a draft from the 8th C.M.R. in July. 1015. He was mentioned three times in despatches for his gallantry and was awarded the Military Cross for his daring exploits in the battle of the Somme. His promotions on the field were rapid and it was

only a few weeks ago he completed his commanding officer's course and expected to be gazetted a lieutenant-colonel this spring and given a command of a regiment. There were few, if any more popular officers in the Canadian army. He was highly respected by his fellow officers and loved by his men who had absolute confidence in him and would follow him anywhere. The cceased was a son of Henry neath of Woodstock, and was married to a daughter of W. S. Herrington, Napanee. For the past year Mrs. Sneath has been in the head office of the Canadian Red Cross in London

POLICE MADE SEIZURE

Friday afternoon seized a quantity of advertising matter for the book under the ban of the Canadian censor, "The Finished Mystery." The seizure was made by Sergt. Robert Nesbitt and Constable John Naylon at the home of W. H. Dinsdale, Queen St. Just a short time ago the police standing of Pupils paid a visit to the Dinsdale home and confiscated about seventy-five copies of "The Finished Mystery."

STEAD OF THE BEEF

ronto -- Charles Calarco, a butcher of 91 Elm St., Toronto, was Iva Barlow. badly cut about the stomach Saturday night when a large knife which he was using to cut a shank of beef slipped and cut him. Calarco collapsed on the floor and the police ambulance removed him to the General Hospital. It required several stitches to close the wound, and Calarco was reported to be progressing favorably Sunday evening.

KINGSTON Y.M.C.A. WINS

In the Ontario Basket Ball Associato Toronto next Friday when they combined.

Will meet the Playgrounds again.

Miss Alice Wilson of the O.B.C. is ed the latter's parents and C. filton or London in the finals for parents. the cup.

Kingston. -- Monday was the official new baby boy. Congratulations. on Sunday. way and the opening of the har- the Methodist choir here. bor and lower lake will find all the Methodist choir here.

Our new cheese-maker, Mr. bluebirds, and the robins gave 25,000. Weak; beeves, \$9.40 to \$1.60; their regular schedules. Despite the fact that the ice in the harbor is weakening rapidly, there

The Methodist choir here.

Our new cheese-maker, Mr. bluebirds, and the robins gave 25,000. Weak; beeves, \$9.40 to \$1.60; and heliers, \$6.85 to \$11.80; calves, bird notes mingled pleasantly in \$1.60.

Hogs-Receipts, 77,000. Weak; berted.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heagle attendation the charms of blird voices. But \$17.70; mixed, \$16.70 to \$1.70; mixed, \$1.70 to \$1.70; mixed, \$1.70; brought to the city from Wolfe ther on Saturday.

Kingston.—The George T. Richard- Burke's Landing and will remain syrup. son Chapter of the Daughters of here for a few days. in the Great War Vetrans' Assoroll. The officers chosen were as of west Belleville free water and side Farm on Sunday.

follows: Mrs. J. Sutherland, re. tried to drown the city's new car at Mr. and Mrs. Win. Nelson, Bloomgent; Mrs. J. O'Grady, first vice- the same time. nd vice-regent; Miss P. Gimblett, secretary; Mrs. John Carson, treasurer; Miss F. Devlin. "Eshoes" secretary; Miss Violet Birley, standard bearer. The motto of the Chapter will be "Ready, Aye, Ready."

FIX CELEBRATION DATE onto.—May 4 is the date fixed lives and friends in town. for the big reunion to the men of . Mrs. W. E. Windover and Katle time of sale, others springing, also a the proposal. the first contingent now home on spent a couple of days in things. The reunion will take this week.

for service and worthy of a pla at the form of a great combined picnic and athletic meet at the Exhibition grounds. At a meeting guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frost on lated to Grandview Rose, the chanter of the week this week.

Dangerous German Artested.

NEW YORK, March 26. — Kari Tucker, who served as secretary to Horst von Der Goltz, who organized the expedition to blow up the Wednesday evening pion Cow of Canada. event held at the city hall yes- Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine enter-terday morning preliminary plans tained a few of the young people on were discussed. It was decided Wednesday night.

to raise the necessary funds by Mrs. Walter Gainsforth is visiting scriptions will also be received. Ford this week, from Mrs. Cuss, Verral Ave.

The Belgian Relief Fund, Ontario branch, reports receipts for the week ending March 22, \$352.33. Mrs. W. H. Weese in town making a total to date of \$136 .-722.54. Some of the subscriptions were: Women's Canadian Club, Port Arthur, \$48.01; Wingham Branch Belgian Relief, \$42.-22; Uorth Augusta Patriotic Thursday afternoon, service being O.D.E., Belleville, \$28.50; Victorburg, \$25: Congregations, Bond Head, \$20.15; Tilsonburg W.I., Paisley W.P.L., and Kimbedley W.I., each \$10. Three thousand dollars was sent to the Belgian ford on the Stockdale road. Children's Health Fund, Orphan Fund and Prisoners of War Fund per central executive committee Montreal. Some excellent quilts were received from Kinloss Red Cross, Motherwell W.I., Perrytown, Coningsby W.I. and Drumbo. The Madison Club, Toronto. also sent a valuable collection of infants' garments.

March

Class II Sr - Helen Milne Class II Jr. - Beatrice Main Class I Sr. - Alice Moorman Class I Jr - Dora Reid. Marie Fitzgerald, Hazel Gray

Lulu Mitchell, Clarence Barlow Primer Class Jr - Marion Mc- Mr. Gaull. Donnell, Annie Reid

BAYSIDE BRIEFS

We hereby record a few of the Alyea. events which have occurred recently Mr. Clayton Pulver and family tion semi-finals Saturday night within our boundaries. No doubt visited on Sunday at Mr. Cleveland the juvenile team of the King-some of the news we give is already Clapp's. ston Y.M.C.A. defeated the Tor- known to a good many of the natives Mr. Wm White and brother. Mr. onto Playgrounds 23 to 16 and but to those outside our town limits and Mrs. John Aivin visited at Mr. will take their seven point lead it will be old news and new news Wm. Alvin's on Sunday.

The winner will meet either Ham-spending the week-end with her Adams on Sunday .

Mrs. F. R. Gardner who has been Mrs. Delbert Snider and Mr. and visiting friends in Trenton has re- Mrs. Morley Carrington spent Sun-

opening of navigation but of On Saturday evening last a course there are no signs of delegation of "chosen friends" call- home from overseas. movement in the harbor except ed at the home of our former cheesethe fitting out preparations which maker, Mr A Beckwith and presenthave been in progress for some ed Mrs. Bekwith with a hymn book time. This work is well under in recognition of her loyal service in Last Tuesday morning we were

on the road is quite deep and at has been exceptionally warm and rapids, hurrying pell mell to join times drivers are not sure wheth- clear, consequently the road be- some larger stream on its way to the

The first motor boat to be seen Those

The sawing machine is busy in our the Empire was formed on Friday afternoon at a well-attended Sabboth day with her parents. Mr. Clayton Carter is home from neeting of the ladies interested A number from here drove to the Kingston. city the latter part of the week to Pte. Arthur Anson arrived at his

ganizing secretary of the Munici- After the flood the little Moira can last week. apal Chapter, I.O.D.E., presided be correctly termed a "swell river." Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hough and outlined the object of the Surely the chairman of the water- visited Picton last week. meeting. Officers were elected works department is overdoing the Mr. and Mrs. J. Moon dined with ing airplanes. The location and and thirty members signed the thing a little. He gave the citizens Mr. and Mrs. George Fox at Sunny-

regent; Mrs. W. H. Gimblett, se- Miss Minnie Stalker of Burlington Monday. N. Y. took dinner with Mrsi Jas. Visitors at Belleville last week,

KEEP A PIG BAYSIDE CORRESPONDENT

FRANKFORD

the first contingent now home on spent a couple of days in Kingston few richly bred young bulls ready

Rev. S. C. Moore was in Toronto yesterday on official duties.

means of a tag day. Private sub- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur THEWARKERS

The first of these came in yester- Another of the Frankford boys day in the shape of a \$20 cheque returned home on Wednesday night. This time it was Pte. Leo. McCauley. His parents motored to Trenton to BELGIAN RELIEF REPORT . meet him. He went overseas with the 524th battalilon

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryant of Murray, spent Thursday with Mr. Mrs. Dave Benedict of Glen Ross. pent Friday with Mrs. Geo. Bene

The funeral of Mr. Prandle Tice

was held in the Methodist church on conducted by Rev. J. D. P. Knox. ia Young People's Club, Clarks. The regular meeting of the W.M. S. was held in that church on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Geo. Benedict, \$17.55; Crome Hill W.L., \$11; bein gelected as the \$17.55; Crome Hill W.L., \$11; branch meeting to be held in Picton bein gelected as the delegate to the Mr. Morrow and family of Perth have moved on the farm they pur-

chased a short distance from Frank-

inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ibey left on the night train for Trenton. Her
mar has to make the man described and the second of the second man has to report at Kingston on Wednesday and Mrs. Ibey is going to stay with her uncle and aupt. Mr.

Mrs. Vandervoort of Trenton, was the guest of Mrs. Meyers on Tuesv and Wednesday.

AMELIASRURG

The sawing machine has been very busy in our neighborhood. Class IV Sr. — Helen Moorman! Mrs. E. Alyea while papering May ... 125% 126% 125% 126% Class III jr. — Queena Mitchell. fell and sustained serious injuries. Mar. ... B127% 127%

shipping hogs that \$19.50 per cwt.

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Dempsey and Miss Greta Colton July Primer Class Sr. - George Main, were quietly married at the Ameliasburg parsonage by the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carrington and Teacher-G. E. Laidley mother visited at D. Snider's on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alyea, Mr. and and watered.

olday evening at Mr. Wm. Cemps. dale are the prowd parents of a visited at his brother's, Wm. Alyea,

Pte. Morley Ayrhart

BURR'S greeted by a burst of song from the

bor is weakening rapidly, there were three heavy loads of fish brought to the city from Wolfe ther on Saturday.

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Island this morning without mishap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 18,000, hap. In some places the slush matter of the busy Sheep and lambs—Receipts a spring; the noise of the busy hap. In some places the slush motor cars these days. The weather of snow, tumbling over miniature

er their teams are just in the tween Belleville and Trenton is sea and some of the hens have taken downed 134 German machines on the practically bare and in some places to the trees to roost, a sure sign of western and Italian fronts, and have Those who have sugar bushes A NEW CHAPTER IS FORMED upon our beautiful bay is tied up at have tapped, and are busy making supremacy made in vesterday's official German report. A British official statement follows:

"The enemy's massed troops again offered good targets for our low-dy-

field visited at Walter Nelson's on were dropped on hostile railway stations in the rear of the battle front and also on the enemy's billets." Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, Messrs British Miners In Line Arthur Hough and Herbert Bason.

stood that the Miners' Federation has Second Annual Consignment Sale accepted the Government's proposal of pure bred Ayrshires, by Menie regarding the combing out of m Ayrshire Breeders' Club at Windsor The federation passed a resolution Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp and Hotel Stables. Campbellford, on advising the men not to resist the

sons of Sask., are visiting at Mr. Tuesday, April 2, 1918, at 1 p.m. combing out of 50,000 men from the Geo. Pollard's sr., also other rela-sharp, consisting of females, many mines, in view of the fact that the of which will be newly freshened at show a two-thirds majority against

here as a dangerous enemy alien.

ously III. is somewhat better.

No. 1, per ton, \$17 to \$18; mixed, per ton, \$14 to \$18; mixed, per ton, \$14 to \$18; mixed, per ton, \$15 to \$16.

Straw (Track, Toronta).

Car lots, per ton, \$8.50 to \$9.

Fall wheat—Milling, \$2.14 per bushel, Goose wheat—\$2.10 to \$2.12 per bushel, Barley—Malting, \$1.78 to \$1.80 per bushel, Barley—Malting, \$1.80 per bushel, B and Mrs. John Carr on the front of

oushel.
Oats \$1.01 to \$1.02 per bushel.
Buckwheat \$1.85 per bushel.
Rye—Nominal.
Hay—Timothy, \$26 to \$23 per ton; mix
ed and clover, \$18 to \$20 per ton. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. J. P. Bickell & Co. report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, March 26.-With a run nother visited at D. Snider's on of cattle approximately 3500 head or to be absolutely correct, 3446 all Mrs. McConnell of Wellington told, trading on the Union Stock visited at her brother's, Mr. George Yards Exchange yesterday was 20c per cwt. off on all classes of cattle from last week. There was a fair percentage of good cattle, but the full trade was slow and from 25c to 50c lower. Butcher cows were about steady with a good inquiry for stockwith a good inquiry also for thin

> The run of hogs was not a heavy one, 1779 head altogether, and the price held steady at \$20.75 fed and

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, March 25.—Cattle Restears. \$13.50 to \$14; shipping steers, \$13 to \$13.25; butchers, \$10 to \$12.75; year-lings, \$11.75 to \$13.25; butchers, \$10 to \$12.75; year-lings, \$11.75 to \$13.25; buils, \$7 to \$12.25; cows, \$5 to \$12.25; buils, \$7 to \$10.50. Fresh cows and springers, \$65 to \$13.5. Hogs—Receipts, \$800. Irregular; heavy, \$18.25 to \$18.50; mixed, \$18.75 to \$18.90; yorkers, \$18.25 to \$19.5ight yorkers, \$18.25 to \$18.50 to \$19; light yorkers, \$18.25 to \$18.50 to \$19.5ight yorkers, \$18.25 to \$18.50 to \$16.75; stags, \$13 to \$14. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7000. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, Strong; wool lambs, \$13 to \$19.35; clambs, \$16.35; others unchanged.

LLONDON, March 26 .- In the pas lost 11. This does not appear bear out the German claim of a

"A thick morning mist on Friday prevented our airpianes from leaving the ground during the early part of the day. When the mist cleared there was much activity in the air on one battle front. The enemy's low-flying in the Great War Vetrans' Asso- city the latter part of the week to Fre. Attnut anson arrived at the ciation. Miss E. L. Mowat, or have another look at the Moira, parents home, Crofton, from France engaging our forward groups with

transport were reported to our artillery and successfully engaged.

"Eight and a half tons of bombs

LONDON, March 26 .- It is under-

Miss Corham, who has been seri-

Sig. Everett H. Liddle arrived home on the 6.10 last evening. His many friends of the village and TORONTO, March 26.—The Board vicinity met him at the depot to L., Ontario Office.

Sig. Everett H. Liddle arrived as companion for old lady in country, good home for right person.—
Write stating wages wanted to Eox m23-2td, 1tw Sig. Everett H. Liddle arrived Trade quotations for yesterday welcome him. He and his only LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN Trade quotations for yesterday welcome him. He and his only reinfly and light sewing at home, whole liam, including 2/2c Tax).

No. 1 northern, 52.26½, decorated with flags and drawn by twelve of his boy chums to his home, No. 3 northern, 52.26½, a distance of one mile. His carriage No. 3 northern, 52.20½, a distance of one mile. His carriage No. 2 C. W., 94½c, his school chums, walking two in pairs. Others followed by fifty or more of No. 1 feed, 881½c; his school chums, walking two in pairs. Others followed in rigs. The Street leading to Everett's home was No. 3 yellow—U.S.A. War Board prohibit importation.

Ontario Oats (According to Freights occasion, He responded to the cheers that greeted his arrival by smiles for service, Marquis When F2 and light sewing at home, whole or spare time, good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid stamp for particulars No. 1 tonal Manuracturing Company Montreal.

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that greeted his arrival by smiles No. 3 write—92c to 95c.

Ontario Wheat (Bass in Store, Montreal)

No. 2 writer per car lot, \$2.22.

Peas (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2—\$3.50 to \$3.70. No. 2-\$3,80 to \$3,70.

Sarley (According to Freights Outside), Society extended further invitations Malting-\$1.78 to \$1.80. Malting—\$1.78 to \$1.80.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Out. to the patriotic people to meet with us in the A. O. U. W. hall Friday Rye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2—\$2.50.

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Manitoba Flour (Toronto, New Bags), returned soldler, who has been in the service three years and, at the same time to bid farewell to one of war quality, \$10.70, Montreal; \$10.76, our fine young men. Mr. Cecil N. amount of Seed Wheat and Toronto.

Around Town

-Mrs. Wm Lancaster, 27 Cannifton road, has received the following 4th Con. Ameliasburg, about 21, kindly letter from Edward W miles from Consecon and Canning Hughes, chaplain of the Third Factory; convenient to School. Two Brigade, C.F.A. in reference to never-failing springs. For further her son, Pte. J. C. Lancaster of particulars apply M. S. French, R.F. the 21st Canadians Battalion, re- D., Consecon, or G. A . Brown, Carry cently reported wounded while on ng Place.] d19,22,26,26&wt active service in France,-Dear Mrs. Lancaster,

It was my privilege to meet your splendid boy two or three days ago as he passed through a dressing station slightly wounded. He was in most excellent spirits and in good health. There is absolutely no cause for alarm and he will write to you as soon WEST HALF OF LOT 20., 4TH as he gets to a hospital.

-In police court this morning young returned soldier was charged with using insulting language to the gentleman with whose family he boards. In court, evidence went to show that he called the latter "an old fool" and "an old son of a gun." Magistrate Masson found the young man guilty of using insulting language but did not impose a fine, order ing only that the costs be paid by the defendant. Lt. Col. O'Flynn appeared for the accused.

... The main streets on the west side of the river are gradually being opened up for traffic Brids Street is fairly passable. Coleman street has had a narrow lane cut brough the lower portion. Many streets has to be opened up to accommodate the traffic from Prince

Jones took place yesterday from the actual seat of the trouble, and ample to effect any or or mrs. Rowe, of Portland-crescer the following the following authority. Methodier Church, Rev. Mr. Gaul officiating. The funeral was in charge of the Thompson Co. who ther took the remains by motor to Cherry Volley for interment. The bearers were Messrs H. Parliament, J. R. Anderson, R. Anderson, W. Clark, John Kavins and J. G. Sprague.

The funeral of the late Jane Badgley took place from her lat residence, fifth concession Thurlow, to Carmel Church where the Rev. P. W. Currie B. D. of Foxboro officiated. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery, the bearers being O. Mather, F. Hicks J. A. Reynold, F. Sullivan, M. Jones and B. Clarke.

Weese took place on Tuesday from his late residence to Massassaga GOLD WRIST WATCH, ELGIN Church, where Rev. Mr. Gaul officiated in the presence of many friends of the deceased. The A.O.U.W. service was held by the Master, Bro. Herbert Dempsey. Interment was in Believille Cemetery. The bearers were Messrs Joseph Simmonds, James Phonograph that plays all records Halliday, George Robinson, John sweetly, beautiful and perfectly Walker, Frank Lent and James Donald G. Bleecker, Chemist. Robinson.

-The work of repairing the foot- We are sorry to report Mrs. Get bridge has been begun. Mr. Henderson being ill. She is suffer Richard P. White is in charge of ing from a slight stroke of paralysis the job, which will not be long in All hope for her speedy recovery completing.

-lu one house in west Belleville Badgley, of Foxboro had passer which passed through the flood, away on Sunday. there was so much ice which had Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan enter got into the interior that it had to tained a number of friends to te be shovelled out of the doors and on Tuesday evening of last week. windows.

has returned home after spending. Mr. and Mrs. S. Haight attended the winter in Detroit and other the Phillips-Ritz wedding on Wed-

Wanted

for service, Marquis Wheat \$3.00 bushel. Buckwheat \$2.25 bushe hay \$12.00 ton at the barn Terms positively cash, W Mullett, 1st con. Huntiagdon Moira P. O. or Phone.

TWO PURE BRED HOLSTEIN Bulls, well marked, fit for service Bargain price. 6th Con. Sidney Egbert Sine, R. R. No. 2, Frank d11-14-18-21wa

Farm consisting of 88 acres

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE For local property, an equipped and improved 329 acre farm in Cen. tral Saskatchewan, Dr. Marshall 216 1/2 Front St., Belleville. m20-4td, 21m

FARM FOR SALE

Con. Thulow, better known as the Harrison Ross Farm, containing 100 acres, 18 acres hardwood halance in a good state of cultivation, seven miles from Bel leville, close to school and church phone and rural mail. Apply to W. N. Badgley, Corbyville.

m26-1tew-&w FOR SALE OR RENT

THE MARKET GARDEN OF THE late George Carr, Lot 17, 2nd Con. of Thurlow, five acres in A 1 state of cultivation, house and buildings in good condition, for terms apply to W. N. Ponton. Bridge St. or Mrs. Carr.

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etc., Offices Robertson Bloc Front Street, Belleville, East Sid E. B. Fraicek. A. Abbett.

MONEY

DRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages on farm and city property at lowest rates of interest on terms to suit borrowers.

F. S. WALLBRIDGE. Barrister, & Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Bellville, over Dominion B nk

movement, on Saturday p.m. Mar 23rd, between Ritchie's and Post Office. Reward by leaving at Ontario Office. 1td.1tw

The Brunswick is the kind of a

Mrs. Jno. Barlow received word on Monday that her sister, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sills spent Sun day in Belleville visiting friends. Miss Emma Demille, Avondale, R. Sparrow is on the sick list

reat Gather dress of ment -

ance Org Rarely has ering clamor riffin's opera iero last nigh H. Hunter, th ipreme Chief indent Order

Reserve seats reduceday to igh to apply nere not nearly upply the dem t others came to be on hand soon as the do grand rush too nilding was urival of the prevented the hundreds from nisfortune hov nultitude who have been pri

The chair w the Chair was by Mikel, K.4 chroughout the the most gracio presiding office livered no form by kept every pep" and ent His Worship in behalf of th Mr. Hunter a this, his first ville. It was the city to wel visitor and sound basis. Mr. A. R.

Another shift to eleven thirt condition at the the river north but turned loss he section sou that part of Fr hitherto escape below the lower had been forme motion the hu dam. The mo high against turned north large volumes ed over From main thoroug The rear of th Deacon's Shirt has lowered to both sides of ittle south of The lower

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position. At water lowered few minutes.
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Dr. Ackerill ca.
ower bridge a
Ontario Office. Up the rive cars were co the road on livery. In th about one hun butter was sur ivery horses and one man Some places if flood by ren possible levels. I got out the nvaded the rea to the depth From Pinns road north of water. A t cake of ice wi

The concrete park at the s was the base of swept far up water flooded P. R. tracks, near the bay culvert had b bridge road by Carry off the places the tines had to

Busy Trenton

She underwent and operation and is

from his business trip in Toronto.

Mrs. Dr. T. S. Farncomb returned

she had attended the conference

Mrs. E. George Smith, Hamilton

Mr. R. D. Foster, brother of the

Church has left the commercial and

Foster, Presbyterian

returne

making rapid progress.

Dr. F. M. G. Johnston

Mr. T. F. Rexoin has

"Local Council for Women!"

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Quebec City, Thursday.

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ale CARLING, PIL Wheat 83.00 \$1.25 brishe the barr MA

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TO LOAN ON m and city proof interest on LBRIDGE.

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leaving at On 1td.1tw ONOGRAPH the kind of a s all records nd perfectly -

Chemist TON

She is suffer ke of paralysis edy recovery received word sister Mrs tar passer

Corrigio enter riends to tea of last week Sills spent Sunting friends. the sick list Haight attended dding on Wed-

SUPREME CHIEF RANGER OF I.O.F. WELCOMED TO OUR CITY LAST I

real Gathering at Griffin's Opera House Last Night, -Address of Welcome by Mayor Platt - Splendid Entertainment - Gratifying Progress of World's Greatest Insur- Jeffrey Morton, who is staying here. anco Organisation.

hering clamored for admission to Forestry was not organized until amongst the boys through the Y. M. rillin's opera house than assembled 1874 in Newark, N.J. After a few C. A. Mr. Poster has been a resident here last night to do honor to W.

I. Hunter, the recently appointed

Oranhyataha in hand by Dr. come popular. His friends regret

oon as the doors were opened the more than 100 per cent. financially One need not wonder so when you rand rush took place and soon the sound. multitude who would not otherwise ing soprano, sang with remarkable Mr. Harry Demill has decided to have been privileged to hear the vivacity and a voice of silvery sell off his estate since his irrepair tone, "Sing, Sweet Bird." and was able loss recently sustained in that

C. Mikel, K.C., who is known throughout the district as one of the most gracious and capable of prano, a very pretty prima-donna presiding officers. Mr. Mikel, delivered no formal address but merety kept everything moving with "Bonnie Sweet Bessie, the Maid of Dundae" and received on enthusias.

C. Mikel, K.C., who is known encore.

Miss Marjorie Wilson, mezzo-so-belleville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cain were in Belleville Thursday.

Mrs. Stewart Grimshaw was in town Thursday.

Many friends who assembled at Dundae" and received on enthusias.

His Worship, Mayor (Dr.) Platt, tic encore.

much to raise traternal insurance to a sound basis.

Mr. A. R. Walker, High Court Deputy, on behalf of the officers and members of Court Moira No. 33, fresh triumphs last night with his plant.

I.O.F., Belleville extended a brief word of fraternal greeting and well-and songs. Double encores greeted his every appearance.

Mr. Geo. Bingham, Montreal, is in the concert-going public won Smithers of the British Chemical plant.

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swept far up Dundas street and the

water flooded the C N. O. R. and C.

P. R. tracks, washing out the ballast

near the bay bridge. Yesterday a

Rarchy has a more insistent ga origin of the Independent branch of industrial world to I. Hunter, the recently appointed or supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters.

Reserve seats were allotted on of marvellous progress and a series of triumphe.

Order was taken in hand by Dr. come popular. This friends regret to lose him but wish him success in his new sphere. Its his new sphere. Career since that time had been one of marvellous progress and a series of triumphe.

Mrs. Wilfred Galna left for Moose

We mesday to those fortunate enough to apply in time. But there were not nearly enough of these to upply the demand. Many hundreds of others came last night at 7.30 be on hand for the rush seats. As be on hand for the rush seats. As order. Independent Forestry was theatregoers there are in Trenton.

considing was filled to the roof. The Supreme Court officers were such as Mr Albert Brown who held arrival of the flood last evening accompanied by a band of enter- his audience firmly Friday night arrival of the flood last evening accompanied by a band of enterprevented the attendance of several tainers who provided a musical and
hundreds from West Belleville. This miscellaneous program that has selmisfortune however served to afford dom been equalled in this city.

Opera House, which was as usual misfortune however served to afford dom been equalled in this city.

Opera accommodation for another waiting Miss Lina Craine, a most charm-filled.

The chair was occupied by Mr. W. compelled to respond to a double of his little boy. Wide encore. Sympathy is extended to him. Dundee," and received an enthusias- the Rebecca Lodge Social last even-

ing were greatly delighted to have on behalf of the city extended to Mr. Hunter a cordial welcome on to, is no stranger to Belleville audireturned from overseas where she this, his first official visit to Belleville on the special visit to Belleville audireturned from overseas where she this plant to be belleville audireturned from overseas where she work as a little was indeed an honor to the visit was indeed an honor to the visit was indeed an honor to be visit was indeed an honor to be visited was beared to obtain the contract of the co ville. It was indeed an honor to tone vaice was heard to advantage nurse to our dear boys. Her exhe city to welcome so distinguished in "The Death of Nelson," in a duet perience was for two whole years. the city to welcome so distinguished in "The Death of Nelson," in a duet perience was for two whole years, a visitor and one who had done so with Miss Craine and his second so. She is, we hope, getting a well demuch to raise fraternal insurance to la "Liberty." Insistent encores com- served rest.

market and ran in rapids down the

main thoroughfare to the harbor. The rear of the ice jam is now near Judges Remarks to Prisoner Yes-Oeacon's Shirt Factory and the water terday

has lowered nearly three feet on ittle south of the lower bridge.
The lower bridge is safe.
The lower bridge is safe.
The "Old Homestead" stables of whisky from the Canadian Except with laws and the south of the lower bridge is safe.
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The "Old Homestead" stables of whisky from the Canadian Except with the south of the lower bridge and logged behind the Care were caught by the water in the Itoah Care were caught by the water in in the perintent in the perintent with the south of both sides of the river to a point a In passing sentence on Fred \$12.00 per pair today. little south of the lower bridge.
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The lower bridge is safe.
The of guilty of the theft of two bottles of whiskey from the Canadian Ex-Humphries yesterday, after his plea of guilty of the theft of two bottles

nvaded the rear of the Ontario Office the mother being dead. the depth of about ten inches. From Pinnacle St to the bay bridge revolved against the mother being dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Windover, Mr. N. Vermilyea thought this was Crown Attorney Carnew in pre-Napanee, were in town on Sunday not the day for finding fault. It is senting the crown's case mentioned calling on friends and also to attend and river is a mass of ice and so pre-land and river is a mass of ice a A telephone pole on the sustained. None of this stealing Mrs. G. D. Smith, Dundas St., gave C. P. R. bridge was snapped by a however was blamed on Humphries a most successful Tea at her home ers need to be guided. cake of ice when the bank formed. except the two bottles in question, under the auspices of the Ladies' The concrete wall at the foot of the Mr. Carnew opposed a suspended Guild of St. Mark's church and enterpark at the south of the fire hall sentence as Humphries was not in tained both in the afternoon and was the base of a heautiful water fall the business for profit, he said, a evening. Everyone present had a On the west side of the city ice good thing in his favor.

DIED

same time, they are tonical in their means should be devised to control the dependability of this sterling way Commission are to be in the for ladies and Toupees and Wiss for city this afternoon to go over the Gentlemen who are Bald. There is no disorders from such a case.

Same time, they are tonical in their means should be devised to control the dependability of this sterling at the dependability of this sterling and ensuring immunity from the eastward. The Hadjer fall wheat sown. The result was that disorders from such a case.

This system is means should be devised to control the dependability of the sterling of the dependability of this sterling and ensuring immunity from the eastward. The Hadjer fall wheat sown. The result was that three times the acreage of fall sold everywhere.

very enjoyable time .-- Post

Mrs. D. B. Acen has returned from her months visit in Montreal where her daughter, Miss Blanche Acen.

Felt That He Would Never Walk Again "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought Relief.



3 Ottawa St., Hull, P.Q.

"Fruit-a-tives" is certainly a wonder. For a year, I suffered with Rheumatism; being forced to stay in bed for five months. I tried all kinds of medicine but without getting better; see such eminent actors staged here and thought I would never be able to walk again.

"One day while lying in bed, I read about 'Fruit-a-tives' the great fruit medicine; and it seemed just what I needed, so I decided to try it. The first box helped me, and I took

the tablets regularly until every trace of the Rheumatism left me. I have every confidence in 'Fruit-atives' and strongly recommend them to every sufferer from Rheumatism".

LORENZO LEDUC. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. Geo. Bingham, Montreal, is in Farm Labor

Hastings County Organizes into Municipalities With Reeves as Conveners of Committee for

t eleven thirty today relieved the some of the shops on the east side some weeks.

condition at the upper bridge and in for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Windover, cipalities hogs and so provide bacon. Virr. Picton.
Napanee, were in town on Sunday Mr. N. Vermilyea thought this was

and a farmer should grow it. Farm- key at the county jail and went ish detachments in and appears to have Mr. Walsh told of a case in Tyendinaga in which a young man who had purchased a farm, was allowed six developed a farm, was allowed a farm, wa lowed six days before reporting for well-known Kingston man in the duty. This created a bad impression on the farmers. This was unfort. on the farmers. This was

unate, as it detracted from the farm-

usually by Mr. Sills that this council resolve itself into as many committees are municipalities in the county with the several different reves as convenors of the committees

for the respective municipalities and that they have power to add to their numbers such men as they think wise and expedient and that they proceed to organize their municipalities with a view to increasing food production. The resolution

carried. Dr. Embury moved, seconded by Mr. C. Rollins that in the opinion of this council it is desirable that he government conscript for work on farms those classes of men who have been turned down for military service, namely, those placed in B. C. D. and E. categories, who are able for farm duty and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the government and that copies be also sent to the other county councils in Ontario for the next June session.

Mr. D. V. Sinclair headed a deputation representing the Inter-national Y. M. C. A. council and addressed the county council asking for a grant of \$10,000 towards the Y. M. C. A. overseas comforts for

the men. Warden Montgomery and Reeve Chas. Rollins supported the work of the Y. M. C. A. Both favored direct Mr. Sills said he could support

en thousand grant, but would favor a substantial grant. Mr. Vanderwater favored the ter housand dollar grant.

Mr. Sills moved, seconded by Mr. McLaren that the council grant the overseas Y. M. C. A. the sum of five housand dollars, this to include the \$2,000 already voted. The re means and later adonted

Names Of **Returned Men**

MAJOR SOUTHEY, SOLDIERS AID COMMISSION ISSUES A LIST

Through the efforts of Major

Inc.P., Beligitile extended a brief irresistable funds character from the season of th

Fred. Humphries Sauerkraut was handed at 15c per trouble with a coda, is the government to take some action for a quarter.

Sauerkraut was handed at 15c per trouble with a coda, is the government of the government to take some action Meggs, C. McKay, C. Phillips, Thos Grains are steady. Oats bring along this line might be sent to Ot-Ryan, M. Sauva, N. Newell.

Attacked by Asthma. The first

ers enthusiasm to produce. mear the bay bridge. Yesterday a survey had been cut in the bay SLAVIN—In Belleville on the ba places the gravel ballast being On Tuesday, April 2nd, Doren alter the stomachic condition under resources explained the situation to Kellogg's Asthma Remedy seems pointed out by General Allenby swept away, so that traffic on both wends of Toronto, (Canada's Great which the worms subsist and drive the county council and the aims of the fines had to be stopped. No train set Hair Goods Stores) invite you to them from the system, and, at the some times had to be stopped. No train set Hair Goods Stores invite you to them from the system, and, at the some times the gravel of the gravel of the stomachic condition under resources explained the students of the stomachic condition under resources explained the students of the system of the students of the system of the substitution of the system o

THERE must be no "slackers" this year, either among the seeds or the growers. Every man and woman with garden space, must produce to the limit of his or her ability. And that is why Rennie's seeds are so essential—live, vigorous seeds from tested stock, to ensure record crops. BRUSSELS SPROUTS - Amager Pkt. % 02 02 FLOWER SEEDS

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Obituary

MRS. ELLEN SLAVIN Mrs. Ellen Slavin, widow of the for raids, or even more determined South, local secretary of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, the follow-late John Slavin, died yesterday munications.

Inglist of men who arrived from morning at the home of her son, The exploits of the Arab forces. Halifax on Wednesday afternoon Robert Slavin, 40 Strachan St. De-

some of the shops on the east side some weeks.

Chickens sold at \$2.50 to \$2.00 to a while.

Chickens of a while.

Maple Syrup was the most sought to state display to a make a dangered when they are of spring wheat, no doubt a greed quantity of potatoes. This applies to ontario and especially to a farmer soil the delicious fluid below the lower bridge where a dam mortion the huge field which extend and been formed two days ago set.

Hosp dressed brought \$25.00 per labor is fing printed to get all of the residence of the first washing and village should been formed two days ago set in the following a special common string printed to get all of the residence of the market of the common string printed to get all of the following string printed to get all of the residence of the first washing and village should been formed two days ago set in the following string printed to get all of the residence of the delicious fluid being a special printed to get all of the residence of the delicious fluid being a special printed to get all of the residence of the delicious fluid being a special printed to get all of the residence of the delicious fluid being a special printed to get all of the residence of the delicious fluid being a special printed to get all of the residence of the delicious fluid being a special printed to get all of the residence of the residence of the delicious fluid being a special printed to get all of the residence of the delicious fluid being a special printed to get all of the residence of the delicious fluid being a special printed to get all of the residence of the

Officers returned: Lieut. A. G. the Hedjaz revolted against the Maan and El Kerak, which latter place, although not upon the railway itself, is a convenient centre for protective posts.

Besides the importance of the Miller's Worm Powders are par Mr. A. D. McIntosh, district re-

miles of many points on the British railways, and undisputed possession of the former would undoubtedly afford the Turks the opportunity

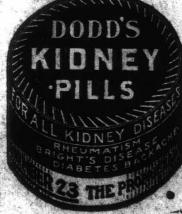
The exploits of the Arab force

Grains are steady. Oats bring stone that the future \$1.10 per bushel wholesale.

Peterboro—T. Bagnall, G. T. Knowles, R. Mitchell, Porkers bring \$12 to \$15 per pair Apen of the little fellows brought farmers in Sidney were doing their utmost. One farmer he knew thought he was doing his duty if he \$12.00 per pair today.

Peterboro—T. Bagnall, G. T. Knowles, R. Mitchell, John Geary, Peter Hammond, John Hawthorn, Albert Lansby, William Lemay, James Marshall, Robert Lemay, James Marshall, Robert Hedjaz form one of the most intershere by experts, who have had an exciting of the minor campaigns of opportunity to watch the results of

Ponton quored from a letter of Lieut. Frank Lynn a stirring message of confidence that arous ed great enthusiasm in the pu dience. The noble record of L. Lynn should be an impiration



THE CITY MILK SUPPLY

around the city, and tested and reported upon, the conservation of life. seven are classed as "dirty." Three samples fall very materially below the three-per-cent. test for butter fat. One sample shows 8.9 per cent. of butter fat and another the extraordinary percentage of 10.5 in butter fat. Such records as the last two are palpably not representative of what is regularly sold by those same vendors. The richest Jersey milk makes no such test as 10.5. There is not much Jersey milk sold in the regular way around the city.

That so high a percentage of the milk sold in Belleville is "dirty" is a fact that concerns every householder. It reveals an amount of carelessness in the handling of this important item of the daily menu as to be both dangerous plaint. and disgraceful.

To secure and furnish milk in a clean. wholesome condition is by no means a difficult process. It entails a certain additional amount of care in the feeding of the cows, in the milking and in the subsequent handling of the milk.

Offensive flavors and odors usually arise from certain foods, such as turnips, leeks or weeds or impure water. The dark sediment at the bottom of the bottles imparts a flavor that is distinctly of the stable. This is the most frequent cause of impre milk and is occasioned by carelessness in the process of milking.

Milk is one of the most susceptible of fluids to take up impurities. We once heard Dr. Robertson ask the question, if the milker usual condition following the operation of king, and then, without washing his hands, at on to prepare the morning meal, what d of an appetite would one have for a breakthe cattle byres in this district at milking brought about in that very way e would reveal conditions that would almost

"too much carelessness altogether in the both as regards cleanliness and richness. handling and caring for the utensils by some he handlers.

hundred per cent. advance over what prevailed quality. here four years ago in the winter or one hun dred and forty per cent. advance over the sum-

As far as we can learn the farmer is now generally being paid six cents a quart by the dealer or distributor of the milk. The man who performs the simple service, therefore, of eringing the milk from the farm to the home of the consumer receives one hundred per cent. a river has been more rampageous this year 000,000,000,000,000 candles. cash profit as his remuneration for the work than at any time since 1385. In that year both and the incidental expenses. This may or may the Moira and Louis Riel went on a rampage not be an exorbitant charge. It appears at and Riel never came back to rampage any least, to be an adequate return for the service rendered.

people. They are not in the game for their exciting to behold but the price of the exhibihealth nor do they pretend to be. They will tion will come high. live up to all the requirements of sanitation if they know they are expected to do so. The put clamps on Riel. It would also be pretty price of milk or, rather, the amount of profit expensive to put an effectual curb on the Moira. for distribution is regulated by the Food Control Department.

solved by more frequent inspections. We still several years away.

Once a week would be better. Outside of the testing milk is not an intricate or expensive

Some city municipalities go so far as to inspect the dairies in their vicinity and make observations as to cleanliness and sanitation in the stables and in milking. This is scarcely practical here, any further than every dealer or vendor would become an inspector if he knew that a stringent inspection at the other end might lead to prosecution or loss of license.

Lack of cleanliness on the part of the dealer in the care of bottles, cans and other utensils is a far more serious and dangerous matter than lack of cleanliness in the stables. The nutrefying encrustations in the seams of the cans and on the bottles are the cause of most of the intestinal troubles so fatal to infants and young children, particularly in the sum-

It has been shown that the mortality among infants in our cities is greater than the mortality among our soldiers on active service in France. Unwholesome milk is the great,

continuing menace is a standing indictment of congregation to some of the wonders of the tained and controlled. twentieth-century civilisation.

a capable and conscientious official, we be-ness of distance represented in that small por-The report of the milk inspector, Mr. J. A. lieve. Mr. Wills will be worth many times his tion of the universe that comes within the great as the greatest and you become a part of Kerr, as published in Saturday's Ontario re-salary to us if he can bring it about that this range of human vision. veals a condition of affairs that should not be city is supplied constantly with clean, whole-

THE MILK TEST.

ported upon by Inspector Kerr in the recent ject. published test complains that the milk for the test was taken from the can after the can had been nearly emptied. The percentage of butter-fat shown in the report was therefore, he claims, not a true representation of the percentage of the butter-fat in the contents of the can before distribution was begun.

If this vendor's statement is correct, then it must be admitted he has just cause for com-

There would appear to have been some carelessness in the collection of samples. Two of those reported upon showed tests of 8.9 and 10.5 respectively. Such high percentages of cream in commercial milk are manifest absurd-

We do not know who collected the samples or what was his method. To be perfectly fair. however, samples should be taken from full receptacles and only after the contents have been thoroughly stirred. After nine-tenths of the milk has been sold out of a can it is not likely the remainder will give anywhere near so good a test as when the can is full from the natural tendency of the cream to remain at the top.

Mr. Kerr has had several years' experience came in from the stable, with his hands in the the milk sent to cheese factories. He is thereas official inspector for the government of fore thoroughly competent to do the work of determining the fat content of the milk. But tests are valueless if the samples taken do not fairly represent what the vendor regularly ofst so prepared? A casual inspection of many fers for sale. In fact a serious injustice may be

The most of the dealers buy milk wherever turn one away forever after from milk as a they can get it. The milk they buy from one farmer is likely to vary in a very marked way The inspector's report states that there is from the milk they purchase from another,

Ordinary commercial milk should test 3 to 4 per cent. of butter fat. Most cities have that is absolutely beyond our power. No one can find fault with the inspector's bylaws forbidding the sale of milk below threether observation that "the citizens are pay- per-cent, limit. Milk that tests as low as 21/2 a good price, and they are entitled to good per cent. has not necessarily been watered but The retail price of milk delivered to the herds of cows will test 5 per cent, or even as has not yet had time to reach us. The nearest dian lads. householders in Belleville is twelve cents a high as six per cent, in rare instances. Just at of the fixed stars, or what are in reality suns,

> To be perfectly fair to the dealers tests should be made not less frequently than once a month, and the utmost care should be exercised light takes twenty years and four months to in collecting truly representative samples. -

THE RAMPAGEOUS MOIRA

more, but the Moira has been threatening us at least once per annum ever since. This year's Milk-dealers are human the same as other flood is a regular swell bender. It has been its littleness, is this universe in which

It cost Canada several million dollars to But dams and storage reservoirs in the north would work wonders. These will come in time The problem of the quality of the milk can owing to the necessity for power. But that is

but it was still crazier thing to allow the Cana-This is ridiculous and farcical. Inspec-dian Northern and Canadian Pacific railway hs once a month should be the minimum, dian Northern and Canadian long companies to place great embankments along uble of collecting the samples the matter of the south side of the town right athwart the natural exit of the water, without culverts or pared with the forces that leap and play on the Strong, hale and hearty, as they swung sluiceways. The Ontario has called attention to this monumental stupidity several times and protests have been made to the Railway Commission, all to no purpose. The policy of the verse under the microscope. commissioners is apparently, to wait until the horse is drowned before they try to keep the water out of the stable.

A large number of our citizens have had their property damaged to the extent of many thousands of dollars because of the presence of this railroad dam. Or should the dam precede the railroad?

Many suggestions have been made to have the Moira placed within bounds, none of which are practical. We can at least see to it that a sufficient number of sufficiently large sluiceways, to provide ample room for the free egress of the water, are built before another spring gives further opnormality for a deluge.

THE GREATEST POWER OF ALL .

stellar heavens. By familiar illustrations he We now have a salaried sanitary inspector, endeavored to convey some idea of the vast- this earth.

An express train travelling at the rate of allowed to continue a day longer. Of the ten some, rich milk. There is no other part of his forty miles an hour, without stop, would resamples of milk taken from the various vendors duties nearly so important in its bearing upon quire more than 260 years to make a trip to the when he said: "I am innocent of the blood of

> and he would then have found that he had invisible atom to the mightiest of all the Dominion was doing something to One of the milkmen whose milk was re- merely touched the fringe of a fascinating sub- worlds.

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The sun is a billion times as big as the earth. And that sun, too, is relatively smallfor the telescope shows us another sun a million times as big as the sun that lights our little Roman empire and that will outlive by thouscorner of creation.

Sirius, the brightest star that we see in the firmament, is in reality a blazing sun that would throw thirty times as much light on the 0 0 0 0

The biggest thing that we know and study heavens. Our little sun and its planets are in disappear. he Milky Way.

travel in one year. Light travels 186,330 miles the Infinite. in one second

In one minute light travels 11,179,800 the universe of matter. niles and in one year 588,022,950,000 miles. Multiply the last figure by thirty and you know worker, representing that spirit on this little is interfered with by legislation of the distance represented by thirty light years. planet. That is the width of that pale ribbon of light called the Milky Way.

The express train mentioned above would equire 262 years to make the trip to the sun. you live it, practise it and you need worry it is altogether likely that in the vasi The light from the sun makes the same jour- about nothing el.e. ney in just eight minutes. That same light requires 30 years to make the journey across really just, and his death, as Hugo said, is which prevents the parents getting the Milky Way.

And that Milky Way which is all of the think and act justly, and you are a faithful, would not therefore encourage ilmiverse that our little minds can study or integral part of a cosmic government. think of is, of course, only a larger grain of possible conception of what that universe is selves.

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it is classed as poor milk. Exceptionally good have existed for millions of years, the light members of the Royal Flying Corps are Canato the Norwegian law in this connection. quart. This is a high price, representing one this season of the year milk is at its poorest in is so remote that light takes up more than three years in reaching the earth

The light from Sirius requires eight and one-half years to reach the earth. From Vega, make its journey to the earth, travelling all the time at the rate of 186,330 miles a second.

Scientists have measured the sun's light Our impudent and erratic little upstart of and they find it equal to 1,575,000,000,000-

A huge light, indeed, yet there are in the miverse suns compared with which our little sun would be like a single candle. 0 0 0 0

Dreadful in its vastness, marvellous earth is a tiny speck, an invisible atom.

earth a grain of dust. No, for this universe is made up of

Matter, Force and Spirit.

And it is the Spirit that rules. In the world of matter and of force there In that old churchyard sleep many friends, no proportion, no big, no little; no bounds I visit there and my thought extends conceivable. The electric spark that kills a To scenes of youth in the sweet hay fields. man is as nothing to the lightning flash that Old friends sleep sound, but my memory yields of such great minds as Leonardo da crosses the sky, and that in turn is trivial com- To days long past when they were young, surface of the sun. The earth, compared with The scythe I followed; stirring hay; other cosmic bodies, is a grain of sand. And It seems to me 'twas but yesterday; the grain of sand at your feet is a whole uni- And as I read their epitaph,

0 0 0 0 With the inconceivably big above him, and They are not dead, so with joyous laugh the infinitely small below him, man might Of manhood, strong, I see them all. well feel terrified and lost in a material world We're husking corn, 'tis late in fall, without limit.

But, in the world of the spirit, in the I think of the pies that they will yield, world of justice and law with which the uni- And many a stub on toes so sohe; verse is ruled, there is nothing to frighten. They all belong to days of yore: There are well defined rules, and peace and For time has changed me from a lad, safety for our little minds as well as for the I'm tall and gray, but just as glad; intellects, probably greater than our own, that Yes, really now as I bring them back rule on distant suns.

verse? Is it not any great comet, nebula or

burning sun.

It is Justice. Justice is the greatest thing, the greatest That none will die while memory lives. On Sunday night last, Rev. Dr. Scott, pas-power, the greatest force, infinitely greater and I'll call them back, what delight it gives, outstanding cause of infant mortality, a cause tor of Bridge Street church, in a sermon of un- bigger than the whole material universe. For 'Midst silent monuments that guard

You are a grain of dust compared with

Infinity itself.

There was a power that Pilate recognised

this Just person." There is in Justice the Dr. Scott might have discoursed for hours power that rules every created thing from the

death. He was weak, helpless physically, legislation everywhere, but Canada against the mob. And He went humbly to His which now is concerned with facilideath. But in Him there was a strength, tating its divorce methods and place greater than that of the Roman empire which ing within the reach of even the crueffied Him, a strength that outlived the poorest means of dissolving the mar ands of years all of the empires, kingdoms and secure justice for those unhappy nations of today.

That strength was Justice. 0 0 0 0

No man need wory about smallness, about vantages of acknowledged parentage. earth as our sun were it the same distance the horrible bigness of the universe, or the away. Vega, the second most brilliant star in nothingness of a human being, if he has with-slightly pharisaical community is our nightly horizon, is vastly larger and throws in himself the Justice that is greater than all shocked by some new evidence hundred times as much light as our own sun. the suns and the planets, greater than all the man's inhumanity to man-or, bet works of man and all the works of nature.

the Milky Way, a narrow white ribbon of and on this tiny earth amount to nothing. ship. If, however, a law were in ex-What you can get for yourself in this life tunate offspring of their relation suns and satellites, that stretches across the Your body will soon go back into the earth and istence in this country to legitima

But if you can cultivate Justice while you and compel the father to support When we measure the Milky Way we do live on the earth, and know what it means and such children there might not be not speak of miles but of "light years." A make it part of you and take it with you when fewer cases of illegitimacy but there you leave here then you have got something certainly would be fewer cases of in "light year" is the distance that the light can that is worth while. You are in league with fanticide on the part of parents, and

There is nothing big and nothing small in kind recently related in the capital. But orderly, well regulated is the universe The marriage tie is, of course, the of the spirit, in which man is a dweller and a salvation of society and the less that

Highest and greatest of all is Justice, in- But it is doubtful if there is any cluding all, just as the universe includes all direct relation between the number created matter.

There is no failure in the life of man

'Like the end of a beautiful day.' Justice rules and protects the just. Live, matize children born out of wedlock

Know that you are Just and all the rest, child to the support of its parents sand in the complete universe. As to any all the other problems will take care of them-would seem to act as a direct incen-

The remarkable success of the British air tained they can be supported more There are other suns far off in space that service at the front ought to be of particular easily by the parents when married we have never seen because, although they interest to Canadians, for two thirds of the than when single and they interest to Canadians, for two thirds of the than when single and they interest to Canadians, for two thirds of the than when single and the canadians, they interest to Canadians, for two thirds of the than when single and the canadians, they interest to Canadians, for two thirds of the than when single and the canadians, they interest to Canadians, for two thirds of the than when single and the canadians, they interest to Canadians, they intere

> A hundred, two hundred, three hundred that we have bigger things to look years from now, Canadian men and women after just now, but on analysis what will be proud to claim descent from the men of better time than the present can the First Canadian contingent in the Great lation dealing with illegitimacy? War that put an end to war.

> Chancellor von Hertling talks of the hy-period of readjustment and the repocrisy of the Allies. And indeed it may be ad- turn of many thousands of soldiers mitted that if there is any-one on earth who able that the utility of such a meahas a right to claim to be a connoisseur in hy- sure as suggested will be demonstrapocrisy it is a German chancellor.

THE OLD CHURCHYARD

Have you ever gone to visit one of those fit to the state of the reclamation of old churchyards where the dead are laid in deliquent children; nobody disputes their final earthly tabernacles close to the that nowadays. How much more church they used to attend so regularly? If so, valuable and economical it is to preh is a tiny speck, an invisible atom.

Need a man feel crushed and hopeless in a you have no doubt been impressed by its freof lack of parental control, in the universe so vast in which there is no big and quent memories of dear ones gone—that it, if case of illegitimate children. Unforno little, in which man is nothing and this it was your old home town and you will agree tunately we have so long regarded all the more readily with those beautiful lines illegitimacy as a crime for which the which a reader of this column has sent me. unfortunate child is somehow re-Their composer is Oakley Selleck:

In That Old Churchyard. (By Oakley Selleck.) They are not dead, so with joyous laugh

I drive the cows at milking hour. The yellow pumpkins dot the field, From the old churchyard to the big hay stack who was killed in action in France And the fields of grain with their poppies red, and who by his action before his What is the biggest thing in the uni- Where the birds sang songs as their young death won the coveted honor

they fed I spent my day mid scenes of youth In that old Churchyard, and I learned the truth a big public ceremony. hat is entirely preventable and removable. Its usual power, directed the attention of his within Justice all the suns and planety are the Livisit them in that old churchyard

.Other Editor's Opinions.

PROTECTING CHILDREN

OURELY it is time, as suggested by a correspondent, that the protect, inasfar as possible the right. of children born out of wedlock That "Just Man" stood facing a shameful There is indeed sad need for such riage tie, might well take stops to children who, owing to circumstances of which they are entirely innocent are deprived of even the common ad-

> ter, man's inhumanity to woman and the inhumanity of both to the unfor tize children born out of wedlock fewer harrowing incidents of the

Human life is our greatest asset otherwise the better for the race of illegimate births and the attain Make sure that you possess Justice, that ment of the married state; that is majority of cases illegimate child ren are the result of gircumstances married. A law which would legitilegitimacy. The clause entitling the tive to the marriage of the parents. because if children are to be main Our correspondent calls attention

tion and urges a similar measure for this country. It may be objected There are great disturbances in the social state at present and with the ted; that has been the experience of all other countries in similar circumstances.

It is easy to demonstrate the benesponsible that it is not easy to look upon this as upon other social problems. But the interests of society and of the state, to say nothing of the interests of justice, demand a revision of our conceptions and meth ods of dealing with illegitimacy. The world is and ever must be the debtor Vinci in art, of the famous Saxe in military science and of the rascally but fascinating Villion in literature Ge nius obeys no laws but those in

Presents Medal To Hero's Mother

(Special to The Ontario) Kingston, March 21—Brig.-Get T. D. R. Hemming, goes to Stirling on Friday for a very important ceremony for that municipality. It is the presentation of a military meda to Mrs. Ida Bedell, the mother of Pte. W. F. Bedell, 21st Battalion Mrs. Bedell resides at Harold, but public committee of Stirling is make ing arrangements to make the event

Hogs at Edmonton stockyards so for \$19.50, the highest price ever reeived there.

The Ont

WEST A Red Cross 1 cended at Mrs. meeting will be next Wednesday Mrs. Leslie B tained a number relatives from evening

Mrs. I Mr Willet H home after sev Mr. and M tained about hars and friend Saturday eveni enty-fourth birt Mr. and Mr epent Sunday a nersville. Mrs. Lont an

bun and childr Clayton Pulver Mr. Ross C Harris are putti

> Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. P. and Mrs. N. J. evening with M Mr. A. Gree spent a few d D. A. Chase, th eparators. Several of quilting at Mr.

Mrs. S. Whit the past few Mrs. J. Barlow Mrs. A. E. with Miss Mag Miss Gertru is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. at Mr. D. A. C Mr. and Mrs Sunday with M gent. Hauling logs day, although

nigh gone. The concert Thursday even Wires Class" consider the goodly number proceeds amo hope the class

cess in the way The interm emetery here cant son of Mr goodly number bors followin cemetery. Mi the heart-felt munity.

SIXT Mr. Wm. D moved onto Hatfield farm. Mrs. Geo. is spending

A. Lott's. Mr. and M in Frankford Mr. and Mr days this wee den. We are glad

has returned.

Mr. and M River Valley. day at Mr. V Mr. and M Monday in T W. N. Badgle The cottag well attended Mr. and l Mr. and Mrs. day evening Mrs. Wilm days in Rawd

Mrs. C. D

Mr. Howard

Four of ot this week an Mr. and l nesday with wife. Mr. and the front of

The regula Aid was held on. Thursday Mr. and M week in Tor B. Harrison Rev. and former past Friday nigh G. Searles. morning by Mr. and

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stockyards sold

District Jottings

The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

WEST AMELIASBURG

lice Cross meeting was well at- Bush spent Sunday with Mr. and nded at Mrs. Dewis Brown's. Next Mrs. Jas. Johnston. ecting will be at Mrs. Geo. Brown's

nined a number of her friends and

ama after seven years' absence. Mr and Mrs. A. Brown enternined about thirty of their neighors and friends to an oyster supper aturday evening, it being his sevnty-fourth birthday.

pent Sunday at Mr. Lovelace's, Red- Congratulations.

Mrs. Lont and Mr. and Mrs. Rathun and children spent Sunday at her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Peck.

Mr. Ross Chase and Mr. George larris are putting in ice.

STOCKDALE

Mr and Mrs. S. R. Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bryant spent Tuesday vening with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Way pent a few days in town with Mr. crow is a welcome sight.

Several of our ladies attended a day night and report a fine time. uilting at Mr. E. Walt's on Tuesday Mrs. S. White has been spending he past few days with her sister, Mrs. J. Barlow, of Belleview.

Mrs. A. E. Wood spent Tuesday with Miss Maggie Collins. Miss Gertrude Keene, or Madoc, is spending a few days in our vil-

at Mr. D. A. Chase's on Sunday. D. W. Ross, Corbyville.

bors following the cortege to the night with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leav- far from being the practise of any, Sunday in Belleville.

SIXTH OF SIDNEY

Mr. Wm. Dafoe has purchased and moved onto the farm known as the

has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott spent their thanks to Mrs. Anderson. Mr. Harkness Rollins of Cooper, Wickens on Sunday. Monday in Thurlow, guests at Mr.

well attended on Monday night. day evening at Mr. J. J. Reid's.

Mrs. Wilmott Scott spent a few ira. days in Rawdon recently. Mr. Howard Dafoe's house.

WRANKWORD

this week and reported at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Mevers spent Wednesday with the former's brother and few days. the front of Sidney.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held in the Methodist church

week in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen, and other relatives.

G. Searles. They left on Saturday We are pleased to hear that the has a better time than a girl". Those convention at Napanee for Lennox. to Richard Holland of Alberta.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Miller, of crman, who have been very sick, Jay Osborne, leader with Mr. M. United States for the first two fine team this week from Mr. Thos. dence, Victoria Ave., recently leased to Bullalo of men of military age. are nearly well again.

a few friends on Sunday evening.

time and an excellent program.

Brook friends.

with Mrs. Frank Kellar.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burke spent

TVANHOE

sister, Mrs. French of Crookston.

evening with Mr. Harper Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rollins visited

MASSASSAGA

sugar making.

The farmers are busily engaged in

Hollinger's.

while. also Mr. E. Burket and Miss Eva

position in the office of the Canada lently. Mrs. Leslie Brown, Trenton, enter- Box Company in town. Mr. Fred Corey shipped hogs on the other morning?

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers spent Sun-accident which Mr. John Geen met Huff. H. Brown is on the sick cay with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sander- with on Wednesday evening. Just Miss F. Ketcheson spent Friday and that Mr. Callery will move into Under Part Four: within North ther, Richard Byrne. Servant, W. Dicock, in Sidney.

hir and Mrs. Wilson Stoneburg proud possessors of a fine baby boy. Friday evening. All report a good Saturday evening in Belleville.

Mrs. Capt. Black, Solmesville, Miss Luella Sprague left on Tues-

day to visit friends in Syracuse. Mr. Ray Peck and Miss Grace Wil- fering from a fractured ankle. liams were quietly married on Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rutter spent L. Ackerman's. nesday. Their many friends wish Saturday in Tweed. them every happiness:

ward to spring after such a long, Sunday.

Many of our young people took in bids us adieu. 1). A. Chase, the local agent for King Many of our young people took in our us acree.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redcliffe spent evening at Mr. H. Snider's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Alexander.

on Wednesday after spending a church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase visited month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. The hum of the sawing machine is tain View. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson spent Mr. and Mrs. Marsh. Trumpour side and one has to be careful lest a circulated a petition concerning the new home.

consider the nature of the night, A Chas. Young and Miss D. Young Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam goodly number were present and the took tea Sunday evening with Mr. Ketcheson of Moira.

returned home on Saturday after a very busy little people. spending several days at Spring-

GLEN ROSS

is spending a few weeks at Mr. J. on Thursday last. The old officers ing received word that her brother were all re-elected for the coming was seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott visited year. The weather was not very frankford on Sunday at Mr. D. favorable owing to the heavy fall friends at White Lake on Sunday. Several of our young people at the supreme scarifice. Pte. After with the result of nearly One Hunter was not very fall friends at White Lake on Sunday. Several of our young people at the supreme scarifice. Pte. After with the result of nearly One Hunter with the supreme scarifice. Pte. After with the supreme scarifice. Pte. After with the result of nearly One Hunter was not very fall friends at White Lake on Sunday. Several of our young people at the supreme scarifice. Pte. After with the supreme scarifice. Pte. After with the supreme scarifice. Pte. After with the several to meanly one Hunter with the supreme scarifice. Pte. After with the supreme scarifice. Pte. A

was taken; also two beautiful quilt good time. We are glad to see the little robin tops were presented to the Aid by The Beulah Epworth League in the village and vicinity. Mrs. Chester Hoard being the handi- tend having a debate, "Resolved that Mr. Harry Mullett spent Saturday pital. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer, of work of her mother, Mrs. Joshua the Home has a greater influence on in Belleville.

Mr. R. Hubel had the misfortune visited at the home of his uncle, W. to have one of his feet crushed H. Rollins on Sunday last. The cottage prayer meeting was while loading logs. It is not very Miss Norma Fleming of Madoc painful, however, and he is able to High School spent Sunday at her The snow is fast disappearing and of different associations, a very large May he have good fortune for this also well received. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dafoe and get around with the aid of a crutch, home here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moon spent Sun- Mrs. B. Winsor spent a few days Miss Lottie Moore is spending a

Crookston. Mrs. R. Pyear has returned after Mr. and Mrs. C. Fox, formerly of Mrs. C. Demille has moved into spending some time with her sister Cooper, spent Monday night with the son loaded their cars on Wednesday Fair Association met at the Review next month. at Sulphide, who has been very ill. former's brother, Mr. John Fox, en last for the west. ville.

visiting in this vicinity. Miss Vera flubel is able to be out 1 Miss Nettie Benson is visiting her at the home of Mr. C. Denyes. The ice is breaking up in the Riv-

er Trent and is liable to go out in a wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyers, of A brand new boy has come to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Brooks, friends at Chatterton on Monday.

Congratulations. taking a trip to Toronto this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chase spent the where they will visit their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden and Mr. Holladay's class of girls to a debate wood sawed on Saturday last. Rev. and Mrs. W. J. M. Craig, a and Mrs. B. Winsor were guests of and masquerade at the home of Mr.

The many people who have been tive side won with Miss Marjorie Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson Mr. Will J. Hill, Returning Officer works from Mr. Anson Whittier. wending their way across lots this Davidson as leader and Miss Cordelia have a boy come to stay.

winter will be pleased to find the side roads opened up again.

Mr. G. Taylor has moved into the sisting of contests and music. Miss house lately occupied by Mr. G. Con- E. Simonds won the prize for the

most original costume. The girls Mr. and Mrs. Holden entertained served light refreshments after a close by the singing of the National

Anthem. Are we in it? Well, I should smile. Massassaga. Those sick are: Mr. winter weather and has helped many day proclaimed and returned Thomas vant, Jas. Nulty; Kyrle Daly, Anne's Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox, of Stockdale, We've been in it for a long, long and Mrs. A. M. Weese; Mr. John A. to get much necessary work done be- Henry Thompson of Madoc as being lover, N. O. Verrier; Mrs. Cregan

A. M. Weese.

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Mr. J. Anderson had the misfor-date plant. Mrs. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert tune to sprain his ankle recently. We are pleased to see Mrs. Jas. on Friday.

Post able to be out again after suf- Mr. W. Post, Mrs. K. Huff and The assessors, Mr. Charles D. Me- Officer for Canada.

The W.M.S. held a box social at ratepayers of the village. Mrs. Hallett entertained Mrs. J. the church on Monday evening. Ow- The Madoc Brass Band will hold ing logs to the mill ere the sleighing day.

day with Mrs. Libbie Mitts, and at- of Sidney during the past week.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sar- and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Palmer stray stick should help fill the air raising of the tolls on the Bay of

CROOKSTON

hope the class may have better success in the way of weather next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benway took
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held on Sunday afternoon. Everybed on Sunday afternoon. Everywas chairman for the occasion movof the emotional effects, have not to relate in one paper the May Chambers have returned home.

on Friday evening.

Mr. George Harris of Cooper was reality of seen actual service overseas and they strongly in a part which did not af Sunday guest at Mr. J. Downey's. can be done regarding the return of seen actual service overseas and they ford many opportunities for spec Mr. and Mrs. R. Embury and fam- our former service. The Ladies' Aid met to reorganize Miss Cameron left on Friday last Mrs. Geo. Sanborn, of Stockdale, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Weaver for her home at Van Lluk Hill hav- lly have moved to the factory and are

preparing for the season's work. Another one of our boys has paid O'Flynn Block Saturday, afternoon would be a sure success for Trenthe minor parts were well cast a the supreme scarifice. Pte. Albert with the result of nearly One Hunton. The gentlemen referred to were in Frankford on Sunday at Mr. D. favorable owing to the heavy fall friends at White Lake on Sunday. Blair was killed in action.. We ex-dred Dollars receipts.

days this week with friends in Raw-present. A collection of about \$6 ingdon on Friday last. All report a Messrs. Mullett and English, the assessors, have been making calls in this week for Toronto where she will Williams, the last named gentleman

River Valley, were guests on Sun- Anderson, pieced in her 83rd year. Character than the School" also a Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fleming and Anderson, pieced in her 83rd year. Character than the School" also a Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Floring and The organization wishes to extend box social in connection. March 25, family were visitors at Mr. Wesley since purchasing the Hotel property, the war. The meeting was brought little French song with a charm that

his parents.

Mr. T. E. Fleming and the Misses J. Kelly is seriously ill. Annie and Bessie spent Tuesday sale of Mr. L. Bacon near Corbyville, tive exhibitors.

relatives in this vicinity. ily of Carmel, were guests of Mr. H. of Mrs. Hudgins. On Friday evening, the Wide Townsend on Sunday last.

Davidson as supporter. The nega-mouths of 1918 showed an increase, Callery.

From Madoc

which the program was brought to Gathered by the Ontari'o Hustling

We have quite a long sick list at The past week has been real old Dominion Elections Act, I have this Clair; Danny Mann, Hardress's ser-Weese; Mrs. M. Brummel; Mr. S. fore the snow goes. We noticed duly elected a member to represent Hardress' mother, Miss M. Robin while, Weese; Mrs. M. Brummel; Mr. S. fore the snow goes. We noticed
Waiting for the sun to shine so Wallbridge and Mr. H. Jose.

Watting for the sun to shine so Commons of Com warmly on the south side of the tree.

Warmly on the sout Love's livery on Tuesday, March 12, polled for each candidate in your na Coppaleen, Eily's first love, Jas Did you hear that robin whistling Mrs. P. Vancott has returned to also at Thomas Callery's Farm on Electoral district is as follows: Greany; Father Thos. O'Brien, Par her home at Crofton after spending Thursday. We understand Mr. John Uder part three of the Domion ish Priest, Ed. MacDonald; Eily O'nined a number of her triends and like Fred Corey snipped nogs on the distribution of her triends and like Fred Corey snipped nogs on the distribution of her triends and like Fred Corey snipped nogs on the distribution of the like Fred Corey snipped nogs on at the Livery of the late Lewis Love Cross 1,886;

> where he has been hauling stone all Europe: Thompson 175, Cross 13. Ducie Blenerhasset, wedding guests. and badly twisting his knee. He will Bank at Belleville. where he has been hauling stone all Europe: Thompson 175, Cross 13. Ducle Blenerhasset, wedding guests be confined to the house for some Miss E. Waite of Belleville, is visit winter. He has many thousand yards Totals: Thompson 4,202, Cross 1.- G. Mulligan, Miss E. Chouinard, Miss ing her friend, Miss Marjorie David- of stone to cruch for the new road on 909. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sprague are the
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> Box Social at West Huntingdon on A number of the young folk spent that he will secure a large motor for deposits made by the different candi-

pent several days of last week with Gay spent Sunday evening at Mr. J. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Halladay took in getting out all the stone he redinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Snider quires and has moved his plant from the quarries.

Miss Norma spent Sunday at Mr. G. Donald and Mr. Charles Hart are making their annual call upon the

Mr. Sidney Kerr spent Saturday Brough a couple of days this week. ing to sickness and bad roads the at- a grand concert and ball in the Ar-Miss Gladys Geen spent the tea tendance was not very large. The mories on April 8th. Don't forget Everybody is eagerly looking for hour with Mrs. Elizabeth Mitts on proceeds amounted to over \$18.00. that this will be one of the most de-Mr. and Mrs. C. Ackerman called serving benefits of the year and the

couple of days recently with Spring Mrs. and Mrs. J. G. Simonds and 17th, owing to the Rev. Mr. Sinclair in Belleville. Miss Cordella took dinner with Mr. taking over another charge. Rev. Dr. P. Phillips with Mr. A. D. Sy- Hardress regains the love of his Mrs. I. J. Brough spent Saturday and Mrs. B. Simonds on Sunday. / J. C. Young of Brighton, a former monds, of Orlando, Fla. were in choice, after it is thought she was The sale at Mrs. K. Huff's on Tues- pastor of the Anglican church, will town en route for the east on Tues- murdered. Anne is betrothed to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Alexander, also
Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent and day was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Alexander, PleaMrs. Lily accompanied by Mrs. HerMr. and Mrs. W. Parliament visitMr. Young had many friends in Maoccupy the pulpit Sunday, March 17, day. sant Bay, spent Sunday, guests of bern Mitts of Crookston, spent Sun- ed her mother, Mrs. Denton, 3rd con. doc who will be pleased to see him

a very successful tea and sale in the heartily voted that the campaign the minor parts were well cast and

Mr. Thomas Haslip of the Moon A. amongst our gallant men as in-House has installed three pool tables dispensable for the prosecution of the Demers boys who same a pretty A largely signed petition is to be pre- to a close with the National Anthem might have excited envy of an A largely signed petition is to be pre-sented to council to prohibit same. and Mr. D. V. Sinclair with his A large number were in the village smiling countenance so full of as-tette which formed a good Saturday owing to several meetings sured success left for other quarters. this portion of the entertain

the automobiles are again on the go. number attending the meeting of the work wherever he goes. Messrs. B. McMullen and D. Wil- of Directors and officers of Madoc ding to take place quietly early iting her daughter, Mrs. S. Harring

gan of Crookston, spent Friday last that the Association intend making the Fair of 1918 one of the best ever lightful play "The Colleen Bawn," the house on Sunday afternoon. The We are sorry to note that Mr. T. held and that the prize lists are to be Well over \$400 was realized. be printed at once so that they may

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds and fam- Mrs. D. W. Wright was a daughter time.

on Tuesday. former paster of Frankford, spent Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoard on Friday and Mrs. J. Pigden, The subject of R. A. Fowler, of Amherst Island, his fine team to our townsman, Geo. dian Expeditionary Force arrived debate was: "Resolved that a boy was chosen by the Conservatives in Johnston, who sold the same team home last evening.

for East Hasting at the last General Mrs. and Miss G. F. Gullen of To-ing

Ottawa, March 16th, 1918. Returning Officer.

I beg to notify you that pursuant to Section 14 of Part Four of the Cregan, Irish Gentleman, H. Le-

power and will instal a real up-to- dates may be dealt with in complimatic theme of that well known ance with Section 98 of Part Three vehicle for dramatic talent known as Mr. Donovan has been successful of the said Dominion Elections Act. Yours truly.

W. F. O'Connor

All the News

Trenten, March 20 .- Mr. R. mr. and Mrs. G. S. Way ward to spring after such a long, ward to spring after such a long, mr. and Mrs. G. Ackernan caned serving benefits of the year and the Trenten, March 20.—Mr. R. B. Hage with Anne. The distinction of the pear and the Trenten, March 20.—Mr. R. B. Hage with Anne. The distinction of the British Chemical Co. checountered in straightening out the Mr. A. Greenwood, of Port Hope, hard winter. Even the old black A number of our farmers are haul- on Miss Gladys Wallbridge on Sun- Band Boys expect a fine turn out. Kelley, of the British Chemical Co. checountered in straightening out the Rev. Dr. MacTavish of St. Peter's, has left the Gilbert House, Trenton, much tangled situation are interest Mr. W. H. Maybee spent Friday will preach the pulpits at Eldorado, where he has been resident for the ingly portrayed in three acts of and Queensboro vacant Sunday Mar. past twelve months and now resides good dramatic action. Of course ev-

The Busy Men

Miss Edith Benway returned home tended service in the Methodist Mr. Graydon Brummel spent Sun- Rev. Mr. Smart went to Tweed, Ma- from the Red Triangle Overseas to day with Mr. W. B. Hamilton, Moundoc lost one of the best ministers and which Trenton's Busy Men met in happy. Not much of a play, on citizens that ever lived in this vicin- the K.K.K. rooms to receive Mr. D. filling the clear, cool air on every Our councillor, Mr. Jas. Robinson, ity, and we wish him success in his V. Sinclair, of Belleville, who received the same call. He was acting Evangelistic services are being as a canvasser for this gigantic work was given at Weller's opera house or Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sar- and Mrs. Nelson Palmer spent Thursday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hollinger Hauling logs is the order of the Hauling logs is the order of the day, although our sleighing is well- A number from this vicinity atwife and are well attended. Mr. "Two Million Dollar Fund" for the Hardress Cregan to perfection. The wife and the "pound social" and rumfor the concert which was given on The concert which was given on The concert which was given on Thursday evening last the "like" by the Women's Institute.

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Thursday evening last the "Dollar Fund" for the characterisation wife, Mrs. Konkle, is a very sweet lotted to Trenton to secure the mere shipping servant was beyond criticism; and Miss I. Bruges sportly at singer and assists in the choir work. They will hold special services on with its committee every one present tired in a neat riding habit whi Mr. Robert Chambers of Winni- Sunday morning and evening while declared it was little enough and Park, New York, played the part of

fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Way. Herb. Panting spent Friday in Well-many, many things which occur in after visiting friends in the vicinity train a day is not what is needed in undermentioned gentlemen were Madoc as it is really necessary that readily echoed and responded to goodly number of friends and neigh Mr. W. B. Kirk spent Tuesday Though blowing our own trumpet is Mr. Percy Lancaster spent last there should be a "two train service" this call notwithstanding they are Sunday in Belleville. | a day. Not only does the village the busiest men in the town: Mr. Sid-the scheming lawyer so essential to A few from our neighborhood took need it but the farmers along the dall, Bank of Montreal, as chair-this kind of play, and Jas. Greany as cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Way have ens.

yet we feel that by a glance at our lengthorhood took wan; Mr. Temple, Molsons Bank, as the kind of play, and Jas. Greany as the heart-felt sympathy of the com- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thompson items one must be assured, we are in the box social at West Huntingdon of labor if a former needs apprihing treasurer Ray. Mr. Fester, Marmora of labor if a farmer needs anything treasurer, Rev. Mr. Foster, Marmora of labor if a farmer needs anything treasurer, Rev. Mr. Foster, Marmora played their parts with a delightful The Ladies Aid spend an enjoyable from town he has to spend the whole St. Church, as secretary. Luncheon finish. Norman Verrier, who as The Ladies Aid spend an enjoyable troit town as has to spend the whole carnestly for this noble cause for the spend as social evening at Mrs Jas Kirley's on day to get it. It is talked that a strong delegation will wait upon the last eighteen months. Amongst the strong delegation will wait upon the Mr. George Harris of Cooper was Rallway Commission to see what

eagerly voiced on the good work the tacular action, and it to be specially this week for Toronto where she will this week for Toronto where she will has done much in this humane cause put en between the scenes were well and declares the work of the Y.M.C. in accord with the rest of the per-

Mr. W. Hough of the Deseronto Madoc Cheese Board at the Board Miss L. Rose of Belleville has belast week with her daughter at Mo- few days with Mrs. W. Frances of Aviation School spent Sunday with Room where matters of vital interest come engaged to Mr. R. S. Kelley, of were discussed also a large number Buffalo, now of Trenton, the wed-

office and discussed matters of im- The Weller opera house was pack-Mrs. B. Searles, of Oak Lake, is route to their new home in Belle--mostly of Trenton gave their de-morning. The service was held at

Mr. R. Townsend attended the be distributed early among prospecticased her levely town house for the Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crews gave summer to a member of the Chemi- a party to several of their young Mrs. R. Fleming and daughter of The remains of Mrs. Mary Hadgins cal Works. She with her husband friends one evening last week. All White Lake spent a few days with of Toronto, were interred in Lake-contemplate seeking quarters at report an excellent time. view Cemetery, Madoc, Monday, their summer house within a week's

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans-Davies A carload of exceedingly fine of Montreal have leased the Hawley Reddick and daughter, Evelyn, or Awake Boys' Club invited Mrs. J. Mr. W. Lidster got a nice lot of horses were shipped from the village house, recently vacated by Dr. Swanson, both of the Chemical Works. Mr. Dennis Ellis has disposed of Pte. Gallagher of the First Cana- of spring

> Mrs. (Dr.) F. M.G. Johnson, of Montreal, is in town at her residing up in the regulation of travel in by Dr. Dr. Johnson of the Chemical Spring Assises this morning went on works from Mr. Anson Whittier.

tion plant.

COLLEEN BAWN

Weller's opera house, Trenton Following is the cast: Hardress

lagher; Sheelah Mann, Danny's mo-C. Clairmont: Stage manager, Mr. J.

"Collen Bown" how Hardress the handsome son of the aristocratic Cregan family is unable to comply General Returning with his mother's wishes in regard to marrying Anne Chute, the local heiress on account of his having al ready contracted a mesalliance. Although Hardress really loves his wife. Eily, the Colleen Bawn, at the From Trenton same time he is not blind to his fitvantages to be derived from a marriage with Anne. The difficulties erything comes right in the end audience from the outset is the only man who should have her, the aris again. We all feel that when the Last night an S.O.S. was received toeratic Mrs. Cregan is resigned to circumstances and everybody is might say, but in the hands of The Holy Name Society Dramatic Club of Trenton, a fine performance of it

> herself with honors is hardly adewere well above the average

Mrs. Hunter, of Hamilton, is vis

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Way Mrs. Gerald Murdoff has again extend their deepest sympathy.

The wood-saw is again h

Mrs. Hicks, of Toronto, and Mrs Cornwall, are at Mr. G. Way's. We are all very glad to see sign

Scenes of Havoc in Wake of Ice Jams - Total Relief in Few Hours ilkely - Work of Clearing Streets Begins

(From Daily Ontario of March 25.) and wood were soaked and nowhere several inches. Sunday in the submerged area of to be found. It came to a question Belleville was a time for sightseeing of borrowing enough wood to get dynamiting below the mouth of the son of Edmonton and Mrs. Swordand for estimation of the losses the chill off the damp, atmosphere river but nothing of this nature figure of Mayo, and three brothers, lation to the Allied Cause," was in which a large share of the popula- of the houses. tion has sustained. Many houses The Canadian Pacific and Cana- around in expectancy for the huge and John Douglas, of Mayo looked like modern Noah's Arks. dian Northern Ontario Railways blast that would set the ice and Most of them were empty, but a few faced a big problem, trying to save water free, but nothing happened. strong willed residents with a sense their lines near the bay bridge cross- An instance of the hardship and of duty to the ancient timbers in ing. Saturday morning's rush sent suffering which some were called their dwellings stayed through it all water and ice far afield west of the upon to endure may be given. A and when yesterday afternoon saw river and the water ran over the married man was forced to take his relief in the form of the subsidence tracks. For over a hundred yards in family of eight children upstairs, of the water, like Noah and his pent- about a dozen places the ballast was where his father, a very old man, is up family they greeted the change in washed away, but in three places the lying on what may be his death bed. no uncertain manner. From their tracks were left hanging in air. One of the children is ill with upstair windows they looked out up- Ballast of rock, stones and cinders pneumonia. Still for three days

Saturday and Sunday, but none until yesterday with the C.P.R. pile driver Sunday afternoon, which altered placing timbers and building very much the conditions caused by temporary culverts. The work con- forgotten. It will be linked in the the rush of Saturday at noon when tinued all day and the result was a minds of the oldest inhabitants with dividual talent. the lower city was inundated. At lowering of the water as a way of the winter flood of over a generation two forty yesterday afternoon the escape was found through the im- ago. ice moved from under the footbridge provised sluice ways. Trains passed to the lowerbridge and freed the slowly over tthe C.P.R. line.

Scape was tound through the improvised sluice ways. Trains passed lower part of the city is entirely jory Bird; The Return March, Lich-God consist? asked the speaker. In watery and icy shackles which have The flooded district from Front James St. was relieved. The water of a vast amphitheatre, the scene be-

dropped very rapidly foot by foot. In ing witnessed by thousands of about twenty minutes, little but ice spectators. Cameras of every shape cakes and standing pools remained and size and using every form of A Promising to tell of what had once filled the sensitive plate or film were busy all roads. The scenes along the east day. The C. P. R. and C. N. O. R. bank of the river were interesting. tracks and bridges were promenade The race of the waters from barn for hundreds. yards and alleys was like the mad This morning the city began the By bringing out Marquis wheat

cred in havor what met the gaze of hall is still a running river. me residents who are tenants de- Some have been rescued however world. they will vacate the area as and are being disposed of as soon as A. service rendered by the intro-

scle of destruction. It had level makes the loss greater.

ad then suffered heavily. In this and one witness says in one portion the interior with thirty inches or lays looking over the situation. carpets were stained and covered bridge. the house as the doors were forced. done good work in the past few Gazette, the official organ of the Fed- very religious, spending much time the piane which was in three feet from the flooded houses. of water, was showing serious effects Police Constable Edgar Deshane

yet ice cakes in some cases protected the temporary floor of the improduced from two early sorts: General provised pen. The owner gave the hun, an Indian variety, and Onega, worse and he passed away about "I have tried several response to the temporary floor of the improduced from two early sorts: General provised pen. The owner gave the hun, an Indian variety, and Onega, worse and he passed away about "I have tried several response to the temporary floor of the improduced from two early sorts: General provised pen.

ruined, fine furniture is hopelessly of the pigs has been unable to walk ruined, chairs, sofas, lounges and since the dip it received. many family heirlooms are gone. There is a hig wash out at Bridge large quantity of valuable goods. Street and Coleman Street corner several feet deep. Pavements were amount of wreckage in the river. washed away in some places.

Engineer Mill and another en-No sooner had the flood receded gineer secured by the city yesterday n many of the residents and the bridges and the back to their homes. "You're going water at various points in town. home already?" people would ask. The north walk of the lower Yes, it is still home sweet home bridge is in quite a bad condition. to us' they would reply. Clamber- The footbridge gangway is now (From Daily Ontario of March 25.) ing over ice cakes, which completely lear. All that is necessary is a new barred vehicular traffic, they led or portion added to the bridge. carried their children and their belongings in a suit case or a grip with suggested that a fund be beened for fifth concession of Thurlow. She which they had escaped. A new pro- the sufferers. He said that he was taken seriously ill ten days ago.

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of the jams.

ngly contribute.

rete, stone and lumber having gone

the way of all that is perishable.

Barns shifted, ice filling every spot

on the roadway. Carts work their way in through the

The water dropped on Front St. moved down. At one o'clock a new on Saturday at the age of 62 years ice field came into view but it failed She was a native of Madoc townto raise the water level more than ship and a Methodist. She leaves

work seemed useless. A gang of scores of cases of hardships. sars were submerged.

bound Bridge Street, Coleman, Street to the foot of Murney's Hill the river. West Belleville will hold Heller, Miss Mildred Clare; Danc- form of vengeance meted out to the Everett and Jane Streets since Wed and from the tracks to the foot the record for being the largest ing Waves, Pieczonka, Miss Stella enemies of God's chosen people.

New Wheat

rush of cataracts. Buildings, hay, work of opening up Bridge Street the Dominion Department of Agristray timber, barrels, boxes and west. The stranded ice cakes were culture did a service to Canada and Louise Osborne, also two beautiful perial and the world. The magnievery imaginable thing, including broken up and carted to the river's to the Empire that it would be diffiice cakes were swirled out into the edge and thrown where they belong. cult to overestimate. On account of Mrs. Bowerman's direction. river to join the drive on the lower Lower Coleman street is still ice its vigorous habits of growth, excelbound as is part of lower James St, lent yield and superb milling quali-No fire scenes could possibly ex- while Front Street below the city ities this variety which year after Maines were also greatly enjoyed. sibility. The condition of India and year as an exhibit from Western the owners of the houses as they re-1 The cellars of Front Street stores Canada has carried off premier honturned to their own. Besides the fact are confusion worst confounded ors at the International Soil Prothat their loss whatever it is, is not Shelves with their rich burden of ducts Exhibition in the United protected by insurance, there re-stocks were floated and upset or States, has largely supplanted the collection for the Red Cross funds India and China so would our remains the fact that property values washed away from their support. old Red Fife that also gained for of the College. for some time at least have de- The water is still deep and goods are Canadian wheat an enviable reputaclined in the unfortunate district. floating around in hopeless, state, tion in the flour markets of the

dried. The long time during which duction of Prelude a few years later ne Coleman Street home was a the water has remained nat thood was also of great importance, inasmuch as it extended the wheatcaught in the Coleman Street | Saturday's rush as it jammed growing area of this country by milt of four weeks/ago tonight and against the railway bridge shook it lions of acres. To these two very Took Paris Green and Died Shortly She is Always Ready valuable accessions to the hard residence, Wednesday's rush caught it raised slightly. Railway en- wheats of Canada is to be added a the supper on the table, ice got into gineers have been in town for some new sort that comes midway between Marquis and Prelude in the matter more of water. Chairs were yester- Men who have suffered in the of yield and ripening. This new sort day found on the floor amid broken flood have been anxious to have the has been produced at the Central 22 years of age, employed as a china, a costly buffet lay face down- river mouth dynamited so as to re- Experimental Farm, Ottawa, by Dr. farm hand by Mr. George Caldwell, ward in the ice, glass broken, lieve the situation above the car- Chas. E. Saunders, the Dominion for the past two years, committed cerealist, who gives the following suicide yesterday by drinking paris with stime. In another home the Messrs John Truaisch, Charles account of the new wheat in the green. Hooper was subject to epiwater washed the furniture out of Barnhart and Fred Duesberry have March number of the Agricultural leptic fits and of late had become

In one residence, the bottom of days rescuing people and valuables eral Department of Agriculture: in prayer and scripture reading. named Ruby Ottawa 623, possesses and appeared quite cheerful. In the pieces dropping off including the and William Britton Jr. rescued two characteristics in ripening and other afternoon he went into the house which she had suffered for six veneering. On Bridge St. in some eighty pound pigs, a white one and qualities midway between Marquis and told Mrs. Caldwell he had takhouses, three or six inches of gravel a red one from a residence on Mary and Prelude. It is beardless, pos- en a dose of paris green and had Maisonneuve St., here, gives all the and mud was shovelled off the Street when Saturday's tam came sesses hard, red kernels, gives a fair hidden the cup in the granary. and mud was shovelled off the Street when Saturday's jam came vield, and makes flour of the highest carpet or washed out by hose.

Street when Saturday's jam came vield, and makes flour of the highest crything possible was done to reduce them to all her friends who suffer the to all her friends who suffer them to all her friends who suffer the The freaks of the flood are shown in many places. Ice bergs swept away sheds, barns and verandahs out of the water's reach. The latest and smashed open concrete walls, move sent the water up high over result of a cross between Downy the cup and found it with a small Riga and Red Fife. Downy Riga was quantity of poison in the bottom. says Miss Demers. "I am never vance of the ice field. Blocks rest mentioned brought a ducking skiff commended for trial where Marquis relatives were two brothers in Engfrom Northern Russia. Ruby is re- six o'clock last evening. His only to the rescue and saved the porkers does not ripen satisfactorily. A very land and they are how at the front, Kidney Pills. I took seven boxes Floors were warped, wallpaper is after a great deal of trouble. One limited distribution of five-pound samples is being made to farmers requiring an early sort. A sufficient The police were able to rescue a crop will be grown this year on the Experimental Farms to provide for There has been an immense a generous distribution next spring."

Mrs. Janet Badgley, widow of the Woundedlate John A. Badgley, died on Sun-An ex-Alderman yesterday day at her home at Carmel in the Prisoner blem faced them—no fuel. Coal thought that many who lived in Mrs. Badgley was born at Melrose more fortunate districts would will- in 1847 and had resided on the in small bottles that are easily where he is due to report for milipresent homestead for 40 years. She portable and sold for a very small tary service. A tour of the river banks reveals was in religion a Presbyterian, sum, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil Much anxiety is being felt over a novel scene. Old landmarks are Mourning her loss are two sons, possesses more power in concentrat- the serious illness of Mrs W. A. Vas-

> rospect of distant scenery—con- Zeigler, of Rochester. AARON MANLEY WEESE

ty is clearing Coleman St. tive of Albury and a son of James 5. 1ty.

of the ice cakes by cutting up those Henry Weese. Mr. Weese leaves a widow, one son John A. and one AFTER THE WAR Springer's works are running to- daughter, Mrs. Jacob Gal, of Gilead. day. Entrance to the works by the He was a member of the A.O.U.W. workmen is over the ice cakes. and of Massassaga Methodist church

Elizabeth A. Jones, wife of Mr. everal feet at noon today as the ice Royal Jones, died in Ameliasburg to mourn her loss three sisters. Mrs. There was talk yesterday of Frank White, of Mayo, Mrs. Johntranspired although hundreds hung James Douglas, William Douglas

Easter Concert At Albert College

The annual Easter concert given and expression was held at the Col- for his subject, "The Recompense of on the streets and saw that the flood were brought by carloads but the there was no redress. This is one of lege on Friday evening last, when a God" giving his subject timely invery interesting program was pre- terest by applying it to problems cer-Several shoves occurred during about a hundred men were on work. In a downtown garage six new sented, all the young ladies and tain to arise as the result of the gentlemen taking part gave evi- war. He chose for his text Isaiah. The flood of 1918 will never be dence of very careful preparation 35-4, "Say to them that are of a

tions, Mozart, Miss Minnie Ault; pense; He will come and save you." free, as the ice will soon be out of ner, Mr. Harold Harns; Tarentella Old Testament days it took the nesday afternoon and a part of bridge was yesterday like the stage under water, an unenviable one of Watts; The Fountain, Bohm, Mr. G. This conception did not satisfy. Watts; Serenade, Meyer Helmund. From the Christian standpoint the Miss Florence Owers; Sonata in E recompense of God did not mean Minor, Grieg, Miss Mabel Couch; vengeance but increased responsibil-Octave Intermezzo, Leschetizky, ity. This increase of responsibility Miss Louise Osborne; Capriccio, was illustrated by the parables of Brilliante by Mendelssohn, Miss the ten virgins and of the talents Winnifred Pearce; Hungarian Dan- As we serve so shall we be rewarded

ams, Miss Rae Farrell and Miss this dominion a tremendous responand Miss Tuite were the teachers had made in the war was noted represented on the program. A Just as we discharged our responsigood sum was realized by the silver bility to the teeming millions of compense be. The outlook of the

Farm Hand by Mr. George Caldwell, Port Hope .

Port Hope, -Stanley F. Hooper. "The new wheat, which has been Yesterday he was about as usual

SATURDAY'S CASUALITIES

Killed-P. Babcock, Kingston J. Routledge, Peterboro

Wounded-J. O'Hearn, Gananoque J. Wyatt, Peterborough

G. E. Longmuir, Campbellford Died-W. M. Bertrand, Brockville G. Covert, Wellington

W. Tanner. Peterboro

E. D. Sliter, Kingston

gone. Boulevards might even be John, of Thurlow and William of ed form than one hundred times the sau. She is the wife of Mr. W. A. Trunk railway. They may take up their cars on the first sign of spring made on the sites which now know Toronto, and three daughters, Mrs. quantity of many unguents. Its Vassau the great horse dealer their residence here. their old buildings no more. Wide J. A. Wilson, Huntingdon, Mrs L. L. cheapness and the varied uses to throughout Hastings County. gaping hollows in walls reveal a Miller, Syracuse and Mrs. Albert which it can be put make it the poor Rev. Mr Foster who was elected C., who is stationed at Kingston is summer house of Mrs. Jack Shuring man's friend. No dealer's stock is secretary at the Y.M.C.A. overseas in town visiting complete without it.

> Aaron Manley Weese, of Amelias- . The annual breakup of the River tion relative to the work. the age of 59 years. He was a na- nesday, with considerable damage to Simcoe, arrived in town today. Mr. to them

RESPONSIBILITY

mon Discusses "The Recompense of God.

(From Daily Ontario of March 25.) Rev. Canon S. Gould, M.D., who auspices of the Canadian Club, on "Palestine and Mesopotamia in Rethe city over Sunday and preached both morning and evening at St. Thomas' church, Canon Gould is now general secretary of the Church of England in Canada. He spent several years a resident missionary in Jerusalem. He knows Palestine, Mesopotamia, India and China like

Last night in an unusually able by the pupils in music, voice, piano and illuminative sermon, he took Piano numbers: Air with varia- vengeance, even God with a recom-Of what does the recompense of es for Duet, Miss Couch and Mr. Canon Gould then proceeded to give his subject practical applica-Songs were given by Miss Bernice tion, having special reference to the Webster, Miss Eleanor Purcell. Miss threefold outlook, domestic, imchoruses by the Choral Class under ficent and still undeveloped resources of Canada were touched up The Readings by Miss Isabel Ad- on and these gave to the people of Mr. V. P. Hunt, Mrs. Bowerman the wonderful response that nation

world would be vastly changed and influenced by the war. We could ant expect the great populations of China and the eastern countries to te held with the same bounds as

To Tell Reason Why

KIDNEY PILLS. Miss E. Demers States They Cured Her of Sick Headache and Rheumatism From Which She Suffered for Six Months Hull, Que. Mar. 25 .- (Special.

> -Cured of chronic indigestion, sick headache and rheumatism from months, Miss E. Demers, of 190 Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me," without them in the house.

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ney trouble. He is better now." Dodd's Kidney Pills make healthy kidneys. Healthy kidneys strain all the impurities, all the poison, out of the blood. They are the greatest or all tonics.

TRENTON

Trenton, March 21 .- Mr. Robert C. Williams of the British Chemical Company left for Montreal, Tuesday to visit his parents prior to his The Poor Man's Friend .- Put up departure for the United States,

where he will seek fuller informa- the loss of the dear little laddie who it early next month

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was called to rest, aged 1 year 11 Mr. R. Russell Taylor of Toronto imaginable tell of the irresistible burg, passed away on Saturday at Moira, at Bellev, liet occurred Wed- Mr. and Mrs. George A .Hickson, months. Much sympathy is extended was in Trenton Wednesday and Hickson is concerned in the Grand Many Trentonians are releasing business trip.

Thursday was sure a good send-of Mrs. John Grier has leased th at Wellington on the Lake for the campaign left for Toronto yesterday Mr. and Mrs. H. Demill mourn summer and contemplates occupying

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POPE PLEA Rome, March 25

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is also reported to be taking over

the stock and assets of the Bank

ED SOLDIERS

Yearly two million acres have been

set aside in the Peace River Dis-

trict for the soldiers' settlement

scheme, it was learned last week.

within fifteen miles of the railway

located in the northern portions

have been reserved for returned

men. Arrangements are also be-

ing made whereby financial aid

TALKING NEW CURLING RINK

Cobourg curlers are again talking

of a new rink, and purpose form-

ing a joint stock company to erect

a rink with five curling surfaces.

with good club rooms. One mem-

ber, it is stated has offered a

handsome subscription, and it is

honed to raise the balance. The

estimated cost of the proposed

REV. H. B. KENNY ENTERTAINS

METHODIST BOY SCOUTS

Cobourg, -A most enjoyable even-

ing was spent at the parsonage

last Friday evening, when Rev.

Mr. Kenny entertained the Boy

Scouts of the Methodist church

After all had joined heartily in

games and social intercourse, re-

freshmentsb wereb served. The

Fellow." and the Scout Master.

Mr. Pillar, thanked Mr. Kenny or

behalf of the boys for the pleasant

MADOC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

HELD MEETING

meeting of Madoc Agricultural

Society was held in the Review

Office, Saturday, March 16th

President Angus Nicholson in the

chair. It was decided upon the

recommendation of the Prize List

Committee, to have the Prize List

left in the hands of the Women's

Institute for approval and when

revised to be handed to the print-

er. Watson-Comerford-that A Nicholson, President, and Henry

Kells. Vice-President, name com-

appointed to the different divis-

ions as solicitors for membership

evening given them.

rink is around \$4,000.

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of British North America.

FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN

Fredericton, N.B., March 22.-Extension of the franchise to the women of New Brunswick in pro-vincial affairs was brought a step LAND RESERVED FOR RETURNnearer to realization today, when the legislature approved of the principal involved. Premier Foser intimated that the government would introduce a bill to give effect to the resolution next session.

POPE PLEADS FOR PEACE

Rome, March 25 .- A plea for lasting peace is made by Pope Benedict in an Easter message.

TWEED A COMMERCIAL CENTRE

The Royal Bank of Canada which has rapidly risen to a foremost Cobourg. -With the advent of spring position as one of the greatest monetary and financial institutions of Canada, has taken another hie stride forward during the last few weeks by acquiring the stock of the Northern Crown Bank. The Royal Bank will now have a paid up capital of \$14, 000,000. Tweed is most fortunate in having two of Canada's biggest banks viz., the Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Mentreal represented in their midst. The community is thus assured of the greatest possible commercial service. The Bank of Montreal

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Will J. Hill, Secretary.

SALE TOTALLED \$6,000

Madoc. One of the most successful sales of farm stock and imple ments was conducted by E. C. Tufts, Auctioneer, for Mr. T. Callery last Thursday and this notwithstanding the fact that the day was very unfavorable, which to some extent must have affected the attendance. The sales totalled in the neighborhood of \$6.000 The grade cows brought the almost incredable average of \$162. The whole herd, consisting of cows and young helfers reached the average of \$106. One span of general purpose horses brought \$375. Oats sold for \$1:50 per bushel and peas for \$3.35. Mr. Tufts is to be congratulated on having pulled off one of the most successful sales of the season.

MUST BE VACCINATED

hatham, March 25 .- Although urged by both the city council and the workingmen's board of trade, the board of health at a special meeting held this afternoon decided not to lift the ban on children attending the public schools until they have complied with the general vaccination proclamation issued over a month ago as a result of an outbreak of smallpox. Con siderable ill-feeling has developed among the conscientious objectors to vaccination in any form over the continuing of the order.

CHARGES ANGER CANADIANS

ndon, March 25.—It is understood that charges appearing in The Winnipeg Free Press reflecting on the staff of the Canadian head quarters in London in respect to nor responsible for.

HANGED WITHOUT A HITCH

last fall. The affair was carried last fall. The affair was carried finally suffering shellshock. He is through without a hitch a local about the last of the original Second man acting as executioner.

OLD CAPTAIN DEAD

Kingston, March 22.—Capt. W. J. Towers, aged 75, a life-long resi-

TO CONSERVE PAPER

of a program for the conservation nomic board of the council of worth. national defence.

PROHIBITION ACT HAS BEEN AMENDED

announced that the order-in-council bringing prohibition into effect provisions governing the shipboys sang, "He's a Jolly Good areas by common carrier in such such common carriers under ordinary business conditions, but not to extend beyond May 1st. It areas will include areas where the sale of native wines is permitted. Miss Vera MacDonald and Miss The funeral of the late Mrs. John Sale of native wines is permitted. After spending a few days in Wellis also provided that prohibited

HER HAND met with a very serious mishap, Vera MacDonald. printed at once. Moved by J. Caskey and F. Comerford that the Ladies' and Domestic Classes be mittee to secure members for the out the flames. Mrs. Davis es- picton. year 1918. The following were caped with a very badly strained of the Association: O'Hara's and but they might easily have been nents of liquor. Madoc Village, J. Miller, C. F.

much more serious, even fatal. Picked Up Davis is now able to be about and is recovering nicely.

UBERS \$1.50 A BAG IN TWEED

big slump in the price of potatoes is predicted for the near future. As soon as conditions enable the railway companies to move the tubers in anything like reasonable quantities, prices are expected to come down with a run. They sold for \$6.50 per bag in Tweed

REV. J. A. BLACK PRESENTED WITH PURSE

Saturday.

Orangeville Sun said: At a special session of the Orangeville Presbytery last week a call was extended to Rev. J. A. Black of Mono Mills by the congregation of Horning's Mills and Primrose Rev. Mr. Black having accepted invitation the Presbytery to the transfer and Mr. Black will enter his new charge about March 31st The call was accompanie by a guarantee of a stipend of \$1, 200 per annum and a manse. On the evening of the 22nd a farewell reception and lunch was held in their old home church when Mr. Black was called up and presented with an address and a purse containing \$117 and two neighboring ministers gave him a book of prayer and Mrs. Black was given a token of esteem by the executive of the Red Cross of which she has been a very faithful helper. Rev and Mrs. Black were former residents of Roslin where Mr. Black was pastor of the Presbyterian church. He is a brother of Mrs O. M. Alger of town.

CPL. M. CLARKE

Corp'l Melville Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clarke, has arrived service chevrons and the condi-home. Mélville left Belleville with tions under which they were the first of the 15th Reg't boys, granted are based on a complete having enlisted immediately on the misunderstanding. They are much outbreak of war. He went to France resented here, as the whole mat-with the First Contingent and ter rests with the imperial army fought through many of the great order, which overseas Canadian battles of the war. He was known authorities are not consulted on as the best marksman of the First Division and was, a sharpshooter.
Stories of his wonderful skill with the rifle came through from the thbridge, Alta., March 25.—At front in letters from comrades of the provincial jail here, Adam Melville himself as he is too modest Heigel paid the extreme penalty to talk of himself. While his comfort the crime of poisoning his wife on their farm near Medecine Hat, remarkable for time escaping but.

Battalion boys to return.

Mr. Russell' Morrison, who left dent, is dead. He received his for the West a short time ago, has eaptain's papers when 17 years secured a position in Regina under old, and sailed on the Great Lakes Mr. Leslie Kennedy, son of Mr. G.

Mrs. H. Rosebush, of River Val ley, is in Consecon for a few days ashington, March 25.—Institution visiting her father, who is very ill. Mrs. Thomas Farnsworth, of of newsprint paper was announ- Shannonville, is visiting at the ced today by the commercial eco-home of her son. Mr. H. Farns

> Mice Know who has had rooms at Mrs. Badgley's during the winter months, returned to her own home this week.

The concert held on March 8th Ottawa, March 25.—It is officially at the Ridge Road schoolhouse under the auspices of the Ridge Road Social and Patriotic Club and the on April 1st has been amended by Rawdon Red Cross Society, was a the government in respect to its splendid success. The program conment of liquor from one province readings, recitations, violin music. to another. The amendment provides that intoxicating liquor actions was splendid throughout. Wartually shipped before April 1st, den Montgomery acted as auctionmay be delivered in prohibited acity. The net proceeds of the eveer. The house was packed to capperiod of time as is required to ening were \$55.35, donated to the Red Cross.—Leader.

ELL WITH LAMP AND KNIFE IN Corners spent Sunday at Mrs. R. J. to St. Michael's church, where a

and fell, being unable to help her-MacDonald spent Monday with Ed. Ed. MacDonald spent Monday in

Around Town

(From Daily Ontario of March 25.) -On Saturday Mrs. Jane Ann Hampton, 186 Foster Avenue, celebrated the ninety-fifth anniversary of her birth. Well and strong in spite of her great years, Mrs. Hampton received the congratulations of her many friends, who called during the day at her home. Numerous gifts and flowers were sent to mark the occasion. Her three daughters, Mrs. Harder, of Sidney, Mrs. T. E. Ketcheson and Miss Hampton celebrated the day with her. Mrs. Hampton preserves a deep interest in the war in which so many of her relatives have played their part.

Cadet Douglas Reid has so far recovered from his recent accident that he has been able to leave the hospital at Fort Worth, and proceeded to the home of uncle at St. Louis.

Mr. Alex. Morrice, Charlotte St., has just received a personal letter from Mr. Cameron Brown, of New York City, well known to many in Belleville as the founder of The Belleville Sun, a daily naissued here some years ago. Mr. Brown writes that his two sons are now in active service. His elder son. Vernon, is connected with the Royal Flying Corps and is now in France. When his second son, Bernard, reached his 19th birthday he followed his elder brother's example and voluntartly enlisted. Both boys were born in Belleville.

Mr. C. M. Reid has received cable from England stating that the steamer carrying the body of the late Flight Lieut. Harold Reid had met with an accident and was still at Liverpool.

-At John Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, the Rev. D. C. \Ramsay, pastor, ordained as Elders the following. Messrs H. Hill, I. L. Moore, D. M. Farrell and Dr. O. A. Marshall.

The funeral of the late Daniel Pringle took place on Saturday afternoon from the residence of his danghter, Mrs. J. O. R. Mc-Curdy, Church street. Rev. S. C. Moore officiating, assisted by Rev. Dr. Scott and Rev. A. M. Hubly. The obsequies were under the auspicies of the LO.O.F. the ritual of which was conducted by Mr. Grant Way, Noble Grand and Mr. Myers Gilbert, chaplain of Belleville Lodge No. 81. Interment hearers being Messrs John Weese. C. A. Stratton, L. C. Pascoe, G. Turner, G. A. Barclay and Henry

-Rev. Dr. Scott announced yesterday that following out the reccommendation of the General Superintendent of the Metohdist Church, he would hold Divine Service every night this week in Bridge St. Methodist Church, and very earnestly urged the congregation to make an extra effort to attend these services, this Passion Week, for confesson, consecration and intercession, so time, when not only the welfare times, when not only the welfare of the Empire, but the liberties of the world and the very principles of the Cross of Christ were at stake.

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Margaret Ann Brewer, of Amelias burg were held on Sunday from her late residence to Ameliasburg Methodist Church, where the Rev. Mr. Gall officiated in the presence of a large congregation. Interment was in Salem Cemetery. The bearers were Messrs Chas Ferguson, Joseph Nightingale, A. Lont, Thomas Wood, William H. Wood and Walter Choate.

LATE MRS. J. SLAVIN

ing from the residence of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis from Niles' Mr. Robert Slavin, Strachan street Miss Emma Thomas of Gilead, solemn requiem high mass was cele-Roslin, Mrs, W. H. Davis of Roslin, took tea on Friday evening with brated by the Rev. Father O'Neill. The mass was attended by a large Onite a number from this place at number of friends of the deceased. Friday evening last. She was tended the entertainment at Allison-coming down stairs with a lighted ville on Friday evening.

Iamp in one hand and a butcher Mr. William Campney and Myrtle knife in the other. She slipped spent Saturday in Picton.

Mr. George H. Smith and Mr. I.

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The bearers were Messrs. J. McDermot, D. Phillips, D. Deacon, J. Horn, J. Rathman and H. Foltz. The remains were placed in Belleville remains were placed in Belleville.

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lamp caught fire but the ready Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt of Gil-presence of mind of Mrs. D. Les-bert's Mills, spent Sunday evening and Mrs. D. Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. D. Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. D. Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. Tessie Cronin, The Altar Society, Mr Mr. and Mrs. E Naylor, Mr and Mrs. E. Donover, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. And Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. And Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. And Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. And Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. And Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. And Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. And Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. And Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. And Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. And Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. And Mrs. C. Donover, Mrs. And Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. And Mrs. H. Johnson Keefe, Mr. Thos Gorman and family, R. Slavin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walsh. Spray of Roses, Mrs. Ellen Adam Mr. R. Milne and family, Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. W. Adamson, Mrs son and family; sprays, Mrs. B. foot and ankle and a severe shak- London, Ont., express offices are Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Col- Ellen Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ho- Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. ing up. The injuries were serious reported to be filling up with ship- lins, Mr. J. V. Truaisch, Mr. R. Huff- gan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns, Mr. and Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Naylor. man, Mr. and Mrs. T. Flannery, MissMrs. H. Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horn, wreaths, Mr. and Mrs. Allendale,

Lack of Food — Threatens the Battle Line

The Heart of This

Problem is Labour

Without More Farm Labour

More Food Cannot

be Produced

If you really want to serve your

Country in a big practical way,

register now for farm labour,

or urge or assist your male

employees to do so



"The food wanted by man-kind does not exist. The word 'shortage' is not strong enough. The whole world is up against a nasty thing, familiat to the people of India, called famine."

Lord Rhondda, Britain's Food Controller. One year ago, only the enemy was on

To-day, Great Britain, France and Italy,

To-day, Germany controls the wheat lands of Roumania, Russia, Poland and Ukrania.

To-day, the shadows of hunger, famine. disease and death hang over the Allies.

Upon the 1918 crop from Canada and the United States depends the fate of the democratic peoples of the world.

If that crop is sufficient the Allies can be led.

If that crop is not sufficient the Allies may have to accept a German peace.

That Battle-Line in France and Flanders Must Not Want

Do you realize what a German Peace would mean to Canada?

Germany covets our natural resources our agricultural and mineral wealth, our lorests, our fisheries, everything that is

Germany won't be satisfied with European territory, with teeming masses, wranging factions and depleted natural resources. She wants colonies—big, thinly-populated countries in temperate zones for her sons and daughters to go to propagate their kind.

The Kaiser would sacrifice millions of Germans to-morrow if he thought that by so doing he could set foot on Canada's shores as Con-

And what's more, the Germans would offer themselves for the sacrifice, so great is their subjection to the military ideal.

The only thing that balks German ambition is that battle line from the North Sea to Switzerland—and the British Navy

The Only Thing That Sustains Our Men on Land and Sea--Is Food

What are we, each one of us, prepared to do to insure that Food supply?

Germany, by her submarine campaign, has seen that great Armada, the British Mercantile Marine, shrink in volume.

Germany has seen South America, Austra-lia, New Zealand, India and far away outposts of the Empire practically out off from supplying food to the Motherland because of the lack of

Forty million Allied men and women having been put on war work, food production has dangerously decreased in Europe.

These forty million consume more food than when they were in ordinary occupations, and there are fewer men for farming. Hence an increased demand and decreased supplies.

The harvest of France was one-third less in 1917 than 1916, and this year must be smaller still, owing to lack of fertilizers, which cannot be supplied through shortage of shipping.

The world's decrease in live stock, as compared to 1913, is approximately 115,000,000

Herbert Hoover Says:

"Our European Allies are dependent upon us for greater quantities of food than we have ever before exported. They are the first line of our defence. Our money, our ships, our life blood, and not least of all, OUR FOOD supply, must be of a common stock

"In pre-war times, Britain, France, Italy and Belgium yearly imported more than 750,000,-000 bushels of grain, plus vast quantities of meats and fats.

"The submarine destruction of shipping has made it necessary to abandon the hope of bringing food from South America, Australasia and

"Food must, therefore be shipped from Canada and the United States—the nearest and

"Canadian and United States supplies are normally 350,000,000 bushels short of the Alhed needs. By greater production and conservation Canada and

the United States must combine to increase the export of grain by 150,000,000 bushels. "The remain-

shortage of 200,000,000 bushels must be overcome by greater reduction in consumption in the allied countries. And this is being done by Britain, France and Italy rationing their people.

"From two and a half years Army I have ome out of the orror with the complete convict

tion that autocracy is a political faith and a sys tem that directly endangers and jeopardizes the future of our race—that threatens our very in-dependence it has, however, been able to com-mand a complete inspiration of devotion and self-sacrifice in its people to the interest of their nation. The German farmer, in the name of the Fatherland, supports a nation two-thirds as large as the United States and threatens to subject the world from an area one-half the size of Ontario.

"My vision of war is not of an academic problem to be solved by discussion. To me it is a vision of brave, dying men and suffering women and children, for service on whose behalf the greater exertion of the Allies' farmers comes as a direct necessity and a direct plea. The Canadian and the United States citizen who sees war as I see it, needs no inducement and no inspiration but the thought that every spade full of earth turned, and every animal reared is lessening human suffering and guaranteeing the liberty of the world."

Lloyd George's Warning

"I fear the disciplined people behind the German Army, the rationed family and the determination of wife and sister and daughter and mother to stand and starve—so that their fighting men may be fed-I fear it more than the Imperial German Army itself."

Britain is now on Food Rations. France is now on Food Rations.

Italy is on the verge of starvation. Only continuous support from us can enable us to hold

Only with a disciplined people behind can we hope to win. The rationed British Nation, blood of our blood, bone of our bone, are proudly paying the price and sharing with France and Italy their limited stock of food. For in this there

is mighty pride, a conscious measuring of their glory with the best traditions of ancient Sparta, and of Imperial Rome, for Britons know that upon them rests the burden of saving hum The story of their service shall ring and echo forever along the hill tops of history.

To Send More Food to Our Allies Is Not Charity

It is war. The Allies have a right to demand it. They have a right to resent the offer of only what is "left over." Those who are fighting the common battle for civilization and for our protection have a higher claim than had Lazarus, to only the "crumbs that fall from the rich man's

The Canadian people must recognize that Our Allies have the first claim on our food

As the shipping situation makes the Allies dependent upon the North American continent for food, it is vitally necessary that Canada should increase her production of food in order to take a larger part in providing for the Allies' requirements. This is especially urgent as the maintenance of a large United States army in the European

field will cause a very heavy drain on that country's food resources. There must be

no peace without rictory.

For nearly four years Germany has been struggling against the powers of law and or der. She has failed so far to make good her escape with her booty by rior strength and skill. And now she is attempting by intrigue, sugges tion, device and propaganda to divert the attention of her antagon-

ists from the struggle itself, and thus to gain her ends by relaxing the strength and skill of her antagonists. What she can gain from these tactics is plain to all the world in the sorrowful experience of

Germany's most dangerous weapon is not her Zeppelin—that is obsolete. Not her submarine—that can be overcome. Not her machinelike army—that has been repeatedly hurled back by the living armies of freemen. Her most dangerous weapon is her propaganda of peace. While with her hands she murders and de-

When Liberty is in Peril There is Threat of Lasting Disaster in the Very Word "Peace"

spoils, with her voice she invites to parleys.

Lord Leverhulme, long known in Canada as Sir William Lever, who knows well the German

mind, in a recent interview stated:
"You will never be able to dictate terms to Germany he is beaten. The argument you mention is founded on the dangerous fallacy that because Germany is sick of this war she is sick of war in general. She isn't. I doubt if her Government is even sick of this war. You've read the speech of that old brigand, Hertling. Is there any sign of repentance in that speech? Is it a chastened speech? Is it the speech of a statesman who wants disarmament and a league of nations? No! Germany is back in her mood of 1914. She believes she is winning the war. She believes she has won now. And if we talk of peace she HAS won it. Why, it would be better a thousand times that every man in England should be dead than that Germany should issue from this war with the feeling of a conqueror. You hear people use the phrase, 'to the last man, and the last shilling,' and you think it is only a bit of rhetoric, but to my mind it's the most

olemn and absolute truth. I mean when I say it that it would in very truth be a million times better for the people of these islands to be dead, every one of them, rather than live on as the serfs of a triumphant Prussia." How can any lover of liberty remain insen-

sible to this peril? Food means Victory and the world made

safe for democracy— Lack of food means disaster and subjugation to Germany.

The Citizens of Ontario Must Lead This Mighty Crusade for Greater Food Production

They did it last year and will do it again. As the greatest food-producing Province. Ontario must maintain her leadership in America. Great are our opportunities—our responsibility is tremendous.

Upon every man and woman, boy and girl, rests a personal obligation to serve. Every pound of food produced, in whatever form, is a contribution to the Cause of Freedom. Ontario farmers should sow 500,000 acres

spring wheat. Every Ontario farmer whose land is at all suitable should put an extra five acres into wheat, even at the expense of another crop.

What YOU Can Do to Help

At all costs production must be maintained That's why farmers and farmers sons are being exempted from military service. Working on a farm is equivalent to service in the Second Line Trenches.

To enable the farmer to do the work two factors are essential. The first is Time. Whatever we are to do must be done at once. Nature waits for no man. The second is Labor. Many farmers cannot plant the acres they would because they cannot get the necessary help. Many are afraid to increase their acreage because they fear they would not be able to cultivate and harvest an un-

usual crop after they had raised it.

The burden is not one to be placed solely upon the farmer. Neither can it be placed upon the townsman. It is a personal obligation upon every man, woman, boy and girl, in every farm, town and city home in the Province of Outario.

AWAY WITH CRITICISM—CO-OPER ATE! Mr. City man, don't say that the farmer should do so-and-so, and thus allow criticism in this hour of our Nation's peril to cripple your

Mr. Farmer, don't hastily under estimate the value the city man can be to you.

Get Together in the Fight For Liberty

Let us not lament what MIGHT be, but earnestly face what MUST be. Fifteen thousand boys between the ages of fifteen and nineteen must be organized as "Soldiers of the Soil" to work on Ontario farms this

Farmers can get one or more of these boys by applying to their District Representatives or to the Public Employment Bureaux at Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton or London.

Unmarried men, exempted from military service, are urged to take up farm work. Married men who have had previous experience on a farm are urged to resume farm work for a season. Employers of labor are asked to assist men to take up farm work.

We urge the farmers and the townsmen to get together for greater production in the interests of a free people and democracy.

Let the Organization of Resources Committee, your District Representatives or the Public Employment Bureaux act as your intermedi-

When we have done our best, the cry for food cannot be wholly met. For the rest-our Allies are tightening their

Organization of Resources Committee

Parliament Buildings, Toronto Ontario.

CHAIRMAN: His Honor Sir John S. Hendrie, K.G.M.G.,
C.V.O., Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. VICE-CHAIRMEN; Honorable Sir William H. Hearst, K.C.M.G., Prime
Minister of Ontario; William Proudfoot, Esq., K.C., Leader
of the Opposition. SECRETARY: Albert H. Abbott. Esq.,
Ph.D.

The only thing that balks German ambition is the battle line in France and-the British Navy. The only thing that sustains our men on land and sea is Food.

Bishop I

BISHOP OF

Ottawa, March of the votes cast nonths in a rathe lection for Bisho Movement Church, fice of the Loca Bishop, at the atternoon. It rest Warren being el Bishop R. C. Horn ing 58 votes and The constituent

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WAS ONE OF T AND MOST FARMER

Peterboro.-

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Weir, of Toron

Mrs. Phillip Lar

Mrs. William C

The funeral George Bodle day afternoon dence, Donald were conducted Moore, of the Mr. Bodle's pas the district, and M. Hubly, Dr. S F. J. Anderson,

Very strong were paid to the ed by his brethr pected and belo him. He was 6 Minister, during rendered faithf vice for the Chu of God. The las at Belleville ce were Revs. Dr. Clarry and F. surs. T .G. Bell Harris.

Address

A pleasant place on March Mrs. J. Gordon friends and commemorate evening was s course, singing the evening M place of bo Sullivan read presented her Silver. | Dear Mrs. Go

We, your f have assemb

Bishop Horner

A. T. WARREN IS ELECTED your family. BISHOP OF HOLINESS

wa, March 22.-The counting the votes cast during the past six neighbors aths in a rather unique religious tion for Bishop of the Holiness y coming into the office of the ideal hostess. cal Master since last fall.

The election was made necessary The election was made necessary \$434,909 Is Paid co Clute in the High Court. At the st conference of the Holiness Move ent Church, the then Bishop R. C. forner, was deposed and Rev. A. T varren elected in his place, with a ew secretary, Rev. A. S. Yorke. purt proceeding had to be taken secause the retiring Bishop refused give up his position, and the retirig secretary retained the books. he judge, after hearing the evience in the case, ordered that qualied members of the various confernces of the church should vote for made public.

Henry Cox **Passes Away**

AND MOST SUCCESSFUL

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, his six sons: John, Adam, Fredwife, Robert and Clifford, of Peterboro, and William, of Vancouver, 189.

sioned oncers and 0,570 men. This of the invaders and the terrible sufferings of the Belgian people were ferings of the Belgian people were their disability and the total amount paid to them each month was \$127. B.C.; and one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Weir, of Toronto; also two sisters, Mrs. Phillip Lane, of Peterboro, and

Mr. Bodle's pastor and chairman of the district, and Revs. G. Horton, A. M. Hubly, Dr. Scott, J. N. Clarry and Very strong and tender tributes were paid to the man highly esteem—amounting in all to \$168 per month. No account has been taken in the dby his brethren and generally respected and beloved by all who knew him. He was 62 years a Methodist Minister, during which time he has rendered faithful and valuable ser—small as a pickaninny singing the latest Rev. R. M. Patterson, cousin of the burden assum—as a pickaninny singing the latest Rev. R. M. Patterson, cousin of the region of the sum of the cause of the burden assum—as a pickaninny singing the latest Rev. R. M. Patterson, cousin of the region of the sum of the guests were invited to partake of the wedding function.

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Address And

riends and neighbors gathered to the drafted from the 5th Canadian must be closed and they must remain commemorate her 75th birthday. The vening was spent in social interpourse, singing and music. During the evening Mrs. Gordon was given a battle.

He drafted from the 5th Canadian must be closed and they must remain closed until one o'clock the follow-losed until

have known you a great many years The War In Is Voted Out we ask you to accept this purse not for its value, but as a token of neighborly love we hold for you and

of the day and hope to see you spe...! a great many more years. behalf of your Signed on

Wm. O'Sullivan

H. L. Parr audience at the High School under railways would be rationed, with whole was one-fittieth of a cent more of the Local Master, John pletely by surprise and thanked the auspices of the Argyle Chapter the Court House this them in her usual jovial spirit. LO,D.E. Lt. Col. Barragar, officer aroon. It resulted in Rev. A. T. During the evening Mrs. Gordon commanding the 15th Regiment A. erren being elected Bishop over put on a beautiful dress which was L. I. occupied the chair. the R. C. Horner, the former get-worn 50 years ago. She is well and A most graphic and comprehens thop R. C. Horner, the former get healthy for her age, which showed review of the war in cartoon form the constituency over which the when she did the step dance was that presented last evening to the constituency over which the constituency over the constituen of the globe. Ballots were cast by dispersed about midnight after sing- the High School by Mr. Racey of

CANADIAN PENSION NOW TOTAL THIS AMOUNT

attained.

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Widows of soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice and who are in receipt of a pension totalled 5,896. The failure of the Zeppelins and the items from the Toronto daily papers home of Mr and Mrs. James Gay of the count being \$199.188, which.

vice for the Church and the Kingdom award of pension under the pension Mr. John Elliott.

Curiew Hour Has Been The Front

TEN-THIRTY

son of Mrs. John Wallbridge, Mas-Presentation sassaga, is home from the front. He enlisted in the 254th, Quinte's Own

Sullivan read the address. H. L. Part by his family owing to his extreme by his family rthday. We home on the farm. The second of the second of the second

north to the south of England, it ad become urgent to reduce the consumption of coal and electricity. The Cartoon 1. G. Racey, of Montreal Before Belties south of a line drawn from the Wash to Bristol Channel. This leville Audience Under Auspices of Argyle Chapter I.O.D.E.

would involve reductions in the use or gas and electricity, which he denote inspiring program has tailed, with certain exceptions in favor of hospitals and munition works. M: Dicey, cartoonist of the Montreal star, who addressed a large

It's Up To The Mayor

of the globe. Ballots were east by dispersed about intulgate after size the High School by Mr. Racey of refusal to confirm the minutes of the tario cities, including cost of delivational fine and the "National Anthem." All Canada's leading cartoonist, and leading caused ery etc., are given by the commissional fine and the "National Anthem." All Canada's leading cartoonist, and leading ca and, Ireland, the United States and bid adieu claiming Mrs. Gordon an among the leaders of the world in considerable unpleasantness in the line among the leaders of the world in considerable unpleasantness in the considerable the production of "the busy man's Country and Coverted 2 couple of Ottawa, 6.6234; Kingston, Belle-editorial." The work of Mr. Racey meetings into the bear garden ville and Peterboro, 5.514; Hamilis well known to all Bellevillians that the majority will rule at all Catharines, and Niagara Falls, 6.641 Out Each Month

of the Montreal Star and other newspapers, and suffice it to say that the pleases the Mayor or any member of and Kitchener; 6.621; St. Thomas,

most sanguine anticipations of any the council, it cannot be expected. for the success of the entertainment that the mayor has authority to rule 6.737; average for the whole Dominfell far short of the triumph actually these resolutions out of order. The icn, 6.906. mayor or any other member are per-Among many, the work of Mr. feetly within their rights to discuss Among many, the work of Mr. feetly within their rights to discuss H.J. Walker Dead to that of the noted Belgian so desire but they must bow to the cartoenist Louis Raemakers. While decision of the majority. The council Ottawa, March 21.—Some inter-the styles of the two men are far gave the mayor every chance to con- Was M. P. for East esting figures regarding pensions different there are many points of firm the minutes; they knew all paid by the Government have been similitude in their work. Mr. Racey through what proceedings were

Fig. William Colling, of Belleville

The Late Rev.

George Bodie

The children of pension totalfed 5.896 the count being \$199,138, wheleh showever, does not include a gratuity captivalent to two months pension, which is paid to widows in every case with their first pension, cheque.

The children of pensioners mentioned above, in respect of whom allowances are being made, amounted feorge Bodie core place on Thurse (argument of the late Revend feorge Bodie core place on Thurse) and strength of the series of the core of the late rest-incomed force, Donald Street. The services were conducted by the Rev. S. C. Moore, of the Tabernacle, the late further swell this list to the number of the district, and Revs. G. Horton, A. Singhkins, and were paid the months of the district, and Revs. G. Horton, A. Singhkins, the district, and Revs. G. Horton, A. Singhkins, the district, and Revs. G. Horton, A. Singhkins the district, and Revs. G. Horton, A. Singhkins the district, and Revs. G. Horton, A. Singhkins the farm the formal point. The pensions of the late rest-incomed above, in respect of whom all point the principal of Grier Street School. The Tornet World.

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Fixed For Southern

valescent soldiers for some time and following address:-London, Eng., Mar. 21.—The cur- is one of their greatest favorites as To Miss Mary Jane Gay,-

We, your friends and neighbors will continue to serve his country in of the Board of Trade, announced Railway rates for coal in Western been one of the first to render help The assembled here tonight to the Greater Food Production at his that owing to the withdrawal for Ontario are fixed by the Railway and sympathy. other purposes of coasting steamers, Commission.

which hitherto had brought three Cost Of Making Local Bread

introduced in the twenty-three coun- COMMISSIONER PLACES IT AT 5.514 CENTS POUND

Ottawa, Mar 22.- Commissione O'Connor has issued a report for All the large power stations sup- January showing the cost of bread Mrs. Gordon was taken com- audience at the High School under blying the tramways and electric production in the Dominion as consequent restriction, such services per pound that month than in De

Port Hope. Mayor Burnhamam's of bread per pound in various On-

made public.

Up to the end of October last, the Bishop-elect Warren at present reBishop-elect Warren at present reBishop-elect Warren at present rewas authorized by order-in-council,

made public.

Up to the end of October last, the of instilling into his sketches a short to the mayor they dedeath occurred at Warkworth early layed action in the hope that the yesterday morning at the age of 69 which the grimmer significance of mayor would realize that he was in years, of Henry Joseph Walker, exthe monthly sum of \$127,189 was the real subject of the cartoon is error. But Monday night, the mayor M. P. for East Northumberland. In their lives in the country's service, nembers of Parliament to under the council had no alternative but from that time the best, medical these, together, making a monthly take the task of exhibiting cartoons to vote the mayor out of the chair skill was employed, yet after a

expenditure of \$434,909.

A statement issued by the Board of Pension Commissioners gives the details of the number of disability pensioners, dependent pensioners and take the task of exhibiting cartoons to vote the mayor out of the chair skill was employed, yet after a and continue the business of the evelingering illness, borne with forting the had accepted with some misgiving the had accepted with some misgiving

Walker, of Ameliasburg township Sidney.

And one sister, Mrs. Matilda Signed in behalf of the neighbor- single dwelling for himself. ville is a nephew.

rendered faithful and valuable ser- small as not to warrant them an motion of Col. Ponton, seconded by Gladys Ayre as "Miss Hook of Hol- groom's gift of a check of \$25, and land" won all hearts. Miss Jocelyn as an additional evidence of the es-Clarke as the demure "Quaker Girl" teem in which she is held in her own sang well. Miss Joyce Iace's "Irish neighborhood, the neighbors preselt colleen" was irresistible. Miss H. ed her with a handsome set of Hellmuth looked charming as a silver knives and forks etc., ac-French girl and sang acceptably companied by an address. Owing to British Counties As a "Pickaninny" Hiss Helen Simp- unusual conditions caused by sickkins brought down the house with ness in the home the usual "shower" Private Jack Wallbridge, youngest LONDON TO BE DARK AFTER Miss Simpkins has been giving of the bride's girl friends called and two evenings each week to the con-presented her with the gift and the

Battalion, Belleville, December, 1916 few hour has been fixed for London she is always asked to come back. Knowing that you were soon to and transferred as a volunteer to the and the southern counties of Eng- soon and to bring a few more songs assume the responsibility, as well as A pleasant surprise party took and transferred as a volunteer to the southern countries of the s

place of honor while Wm. O battle.

designated places must cease serving ted Reeve of Camden township.

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fuesday, April :



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Peterboro.—An old and highly rested citizen of Peterboro passed by at Nichol's Hospital on Santage atter that date are made public they will, of course, show a considerable impresse over the old scale and it is expected that during the coming fiscal year the aperage monthly payments of pension will early at 1,000,000.

Rogers St., east city.

O 1866 he married Amelia Lane, Solborge. They had nine children: eight some and one daughter of the commencement of the pension, this number being made of the spension of the commencement of the spension of the service of the commencement of the spension of the commencement of the spension of the spe

Massey. Mr. C. A. Cronk, of Belle-hood.

Ville is a nephew.

Mr. J. J. Clarke has moved Napanee in the house he recen

Sadie Armstrong

Katie Burkitt

weights and measures in Belleville has purchased the residence of Mrs. has received notification from the Hazard on Paul St. Deputy Minister of the Depart- Mr. George Cook has moved his ment of Inland Revenue calling Theatorium to the Opera House, beattention to the fact that the sale ginning with this week.

ence to the measure. entertainment, in connection with Brown previous to leaving. ed by our American Allies in the ducting officer for the trip.

Fred Humphries was this morn-ing sentenced by Judge Deroche to One of the commonest complete from the Canadian Express Com- Sother Graves' Worm Externi

Napanee in the house he recent last for her home in Humboldt.

of all goods by measure must be Mr. J. J. Leonard, of the Union in the Dominion measure and not Bank Stirling, has been transferred in the United States or wine mea- to Picton as teller, succeeding Mr. sure. Goods put up in the United C. E. Boulter, who severed his con-States in wine measures must be nection with the Picton branch on sold in Canada without refer- Friday last after seven years' ser-

Mrs. D. Morrison and Miss Morris-Rev. Dr. Scott, at the Edison con-cert at the City Hall last night, where they are expecting in the fugave the first of a series of five ture to make their home. They minute talks, at places of public were guests of Mrs. J. Rowland

vice.

the War Lecture Bureau. A num- Dr. M. R. Morden, of Adrian ber of the best local speakers at Mich., died in that city on Monday, Belleville have undertaken this March 5th. He was born at Red work in order to forestall or pre- nerville over 70 years ago. A brovent the feeling of war weariness ther, Dr. Walter S. Morden, of Michthat inevitably follows long-sus-igan, and a sister, Miss Lenora Mortained struggles in the field. Dr. den, of Mountain View, survive. Scot devoted his time last night to Lieut. Sherman Young, who left giving a few pertinent facts in with a draft from the Depot Battalreference to the assistance being ion, has returned to Kingston after endered and about to be render- two weeks in England. He was con-

field. This infused a new element Mr. Sylvester Church has purof hope and confidence into the chased the evaporator at Adolphustown owned by Messrs. R. A. Nor-man and John Gilbert.—Gazette,

two months in jail at hard labor of infants is worms, and the m for stealing two bottles of whiskey Meetive application for them is

Immense Damage in One of Biggest Floods in City's History Buildings Crushed Like Match Wood in Shove of Ice Yesterday

VARIOUS ESTIMATES OF DAMAGE; FOUR FEET OF WATER IN HOUSES for a big flood to which they have not been accustomed for many years, so many women were caught away

Various estimates of the loss caused to Belleville property boarders were taken home in sk in the flood have been made. One citizen today ventured the street control of the loss caused to Belleville property their craft was damaged, as the for the first time in their lives. opinion that the total damage would approach one million dollars, another thought it might exceed five hundred thousand. Conservative estimates figure around a quarter of a million.

has swept Belleville in a third of a swinging along. The structure footbridge, opposite Christ Church in their homes and moved upstairs. century, thousands of dollars shivered, the floor on the north side and ice cakes swept across Coleman In cottages this was impossible and damage and great inconveniences was raised two or three feet in street, almost as far north as removal was obligatory. vere caused the residents of this city places, and the ice was shoved for- Catherine street. In tons the water The railway embankment kept the iving or doing business in the ward and broken about a hundred poured across the vacant lots, water at a great depth last night in cicinity of the Moira River by a yards or two south of the bridge through the yards into Coleman, the lower part of Murney subshove which took place yesterday There it was brought to a halt by a which became a torrent, water flow. division No. 14. At the entrance to loss cannot be solid, mass of ice, frozen almost to ing down the walks and road to the the C.N.R. and C.P.R. bridge the Thousands upon the bed of the river. Not even the depth of four feet, near the Bridge water in escaping formed a regular of dollars worth of torce of a field of ice over a mile St. corner. Every house almost, cascade. Pante's park was a goods were in the basements of the long could break this. westside of Front Street on shelves believed to be above the Buildings Wrenched Asunder or four feet on the floor, invading Coleman St. into the river. each of the most serious flood. The down rush of the ice tore the battery rooms and surrounding. The water ran across the R.R. Barns, buildings and factories were away building after building on both the automobiles. No chance was track near the bay bridge or "Y" at

reds of houses and stores in west and sheds and fences in the rear of Bridge Street. which is a total wreck-

ice head had been kept at the the hands of a giant. Joined to the lower bridge a most unusual place, but a perfectly natural one in view this year and the solid field in the this year and the solid field in the gage away. The barn in the rear in the rear in the rear in the solid field in the gage away. The barn in the rear in the solid field in the gage away. The barn in the rear in the solid field in the gage away. The barn in the rear in the solid field in the gage away are the solid field in the gage away. The barn in the rear in the solid field in the gage away. The barn in the rear in the solid field in the gage away are the solid field in the gage away. The barn in the rear in the solid field in the gage away are the solid field in the gage away. The barn in the rear in the field of the water came to field on the gage away. The barn in the rear in the rear is under the water came to field on the water came to field on the gage away are the solid field in the water came to fi forced loose the ice in Lazier's mill was the nearest he ever wants to be found and down the rapids it raced. The cannot be down the rapids it raced. The cannot be down the rapids it raced awaited help.

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ty as they found themselves made breathing very difficult. Mr. residence. on a small piece of ground Blakely had the experience of steppevery minute to find the ing on a box but it upset under ting at their feet. The him as the water rose.

se was lifted up and slung Mr. Haslip who operates a stable and bobbied about like a great and below the hand sure time. He had barely time to escape thore and the surport. At the entrance the wood and the structure finally reposed and the structure finally reposed broken and battered, about and the structure finally reposed broken and battered, about a first south of its place. The posed broken and battered, about a first south of its place. The posed broken and battered, about the first south of its place. The posed broken and battered, about the first south of its place. The professor was marked and strand cables being and strand cables being pure description. The support of the marked the professor was the first south of its place. The professor was the pure the immense bullet and sound search of the pure taken at midulation to their support. At the entrance the wood and the structure finally reposed broken and battered, about the first south of its place. The posed broken and battered, about the first south of its place. The posed broken and battered, about the first south of its place. The posed broken and battered, about the first south of its place. The posed broken and battered, about the first south of the pure the immense bullet. The support is place the footbridge to take away the professor was the pure the immense bullet. The support is place the footbridge to take away the professor was the pure taken at midulation to their of time. He had barely time to escape the wast of the cutting of channels for driving the cutting of cha

ed by water. The building showed signs of falling in and at personal in getting some people to leave their the signt. The lower bridge with the two young men went in a break under the immense to break under the immense trom behind, they ran to be showed the property of the flower bridge. Others state that as the water is finding its outlet. At one o'clock this morning the number even refused.

They got him into the boat and got the chilly water. Horses were the lower bridge. Others state that as the water is finding its outlet. At one o'clock this morning the number even refused.

They got him into the boat and got the chilly water. Horses were down Coleman street, there is less expected jam from above Cannifton by the collection of the chilly water. They got him into the boat and got the chilly water. Horses were down the Mairs. The damage be seen. No one will venture to

current got control of it,

Water Swept Across Coleman St.

From Daily Ontario of March 21.) the ends. The ice cakes five and ten flowed the river banks. On the west in town for the night and until the In the biggest spring flood which feet higher than the bridge kept side it broke through near the water should recede. Many stayed

demolished, crushed or slashed by sides of the river. The greatest given to set things in order and the munition plant and wore away the immense weight of the Moira loses were from Cooper's dam staff had to leave through the upper part of the road bed. River fce on the rampage. Hundown to the lower bridge. Barns windows, by means of a ladder on The basement of Boulter's garage will be slight possibility of the ice was not as great as anticipated. The say

loors. Besides loss of the comforts waves of water which eight or ten crossing so that traffic with Bridge The McLaughlin Co. had some the river. or about two days before the great shop was caved in, and the adjacent deep across this thoroughfare and

At Ritchie's, Mr. William Blakely the snow banks, unable to get away, feet dam had been made by the ice washed away some of the ballast for The ice will likely slowly melt and utilized to carry the men to the

mist, then a stray cake pass under the sight of water breaking in He huge floating ice cakes that he was the G. T. R. bridge and suddenly incalled Mr. Blakely and ran for the able to reach them. Although he view came the ice field. It had fire doors and got through, but Mr. got very wet in three feet of water,

Soldier Effects Rescue.

suddenly showed a sign of restless which was steadily rising and began to move, the water rising and the racing ice closing up the gap.

Scenes at Footbridge

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The scene along the river was indescribable. The gone along the river was indescribable. The footbridge have described by some at fine filter and after much chopping, Mr. and after mu

Murney Ward No. 8 Flooded

the purpose of the loc cakes. The top of the and at once secured a boat. He presented the control of the purpose of the loc cakes. The top of the loc cakes. The top of the loc cakes. The top of the loc secured a boat.

Some women were caught tootbridge. One had her deserve great credit for their rescue in many cases allowed to go out which she was wheeling it was with difficulty that the terra firma.

Mr. Zufelt and Mr. Ralph Boniter kept. Flocks of poultry which were in many cases allowed to go out were scattered far and wide, some floated on ice cakes, sat oh boards perched on fences, hundreds of the water caught him unaware and he found himself suddenly surround-by and he found himself suddenly surr ne found nimself suddenly surround-ed by water. The building showed drowned. After the dark set in ed. Various answers are made. boats were used to collect the living Some claim that nothing can save

Many Caught Away From Home

Yesterday was such a fine day that no one in that section looked from home. Rowboats were used to take them home when the current was not too strong and many boarders were taken home in skiffs

Some families suffered great anguish as they did not know where other members were. Inquiries Once the rush of ice was halted flashed about as to whether they the water at once arose and over had gone to stay at safer quarters

had two feet or more on the floors, regular waterfall for several hun-

Fears for the Night

The water last night could get no on the street. Some ladies took to outlet in the river as an almost per- C. P. R. and C. N. O.R. the water movement.

From Cannifton it came along at a attending to the furnace supplying number of ladies in his buggy. It cannifton being on the way great caution. Large gangs of with ice to the bottom.

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The movement of ice yesterday section men are working on the line. The railway authorities yesterday section men are working on the line. were at the upper bridge saw a him and the fad suddenly caught to himself and his little pony from afternoon which meant such havor despositing huge boulders to save afternoon used explosives north of nifton. lasted less than fifteen minutes.

The old high levels in the cellars on the west side of Front St. failed today as to the break of the ice at bridge and the river bank. completely to save the stocks of the of the end of the stationary doors so that he could not open them opposite Brown's Foundry, this the made his way back in the water as shown by a blue band on his arm dealy showed a sign of restless—which was steadily rising and began did very noble work in rescuing wollier. The stationary doors so that he could not open them a returned soldier, a hospital case who had his stock two feet or more above high water mark felt rather of women and children at the rock above high water mark felt rather of women and children at the footbridge stated that the covered with water as they have on Wednesday at the home of his

some cflizens on it although it was reached at the approaches by boards state. The water was up to his neck state. The water was up to his neck other materials floated about the missing since the rush. The truth pole, down which he slide to the permanent damage floors, plaster and furnishings, including planes and furnishings, including planes and carpets will be ruined they think reside. For 50 years he was in the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their water and the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their water and the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their the floor or more of air wenty or thirty regretted their the

back to the flood days of over a third up to his neck guiding a punt in the everything they possess, the fact ville Lodge No. 81, I.O.O.F. of which All that part of Murney Ward of a century ago when a bridge footbridge passage until all were re-

of the ice cakes. The top of the and at once secured a boat. He as three or four feet above the of the lawn of Mayor pr. of the lawn of Mayor pr. and rescued many.

In Murney Ward No. 8, there are situation. The water flowed through New Ice Jams

Mr. Zufelt and Mr. Ralph Bonlier was no change in the situation. The water flowed through New Ice Jams

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Belleville, Ont.

on Upper Moira St. was a queer look- shoving farther south, as it is water rose in the river all the way. The ice shifted at the upper bridge Belleville had water in them to the the houses south of the footbridge The water poured through to ing sight. The flood had forced wedged in very solidly. Rarely has down through the city but the ice at one o'clock this afternoon, the epth of three feet or more on the were swept into the river by high Everett street and flooded Jane St. open the doors and the ice floated in. such thick and firm ice been seen in that had been in the river moved movement being for about 500 feet scarcely any distance. At the foot- This was due to settling of the ice

f home, these residents suffered feet high swept over the banks to St. had to go by Cedar and Catherine seventeen automobiles stored there. Back of Cannifton bridge is a bridge the ice did not move an inch. The water rose considerably on Mil. reparable damage to their homes right and left. Horse stables in the Everett street residences were inunand their furnishings. The loss the rear of the Anglo and other pre-dated. So quickly did the water rise If the buildings do not collapse and may break away at any time. If it suffered more. Gill's laundry was ity sustained is as far as present mises on the west bank were torn that business on Bridge St west was the flood soon subsides, it may not should, it may sweep the jam a little slightly damaged and sheds below dam. ruined. The long barn in the rear the Windsor Hotel, Diamond's worth of new automobiles are in the the river, flooding upper Front St. The weight of the jam was late on Wednesday afternoon Mr. of the Anglo was hidden all but grocery and the Chinese laundry flood in the two garages. If there Mr. D. V. Singlet is nown confined to the footbridge, and wrenched and practically caught unprepared. McLaughlin's be great. Forty thousand dollars farther south or dam up farther in Cooper's dam were torn again. the roof by the ice. Below the upper were four land marks in a sea, is any loss it may reach many thousof his store was a stock of goods to find an outlet the ice backed up enter. He was carrying some apples worth about \$20,000 all soaked at the bridge and the water flowed A wave of water struck him causing

Wash Out on R. R. Track the line. The C.N.O.R. trains could the C. N. R. and C. P. R. bridges to blast open a running for the water

not operate over their line.

Scores of idle rumours were affoat to run off the land between the bay Corbyville.

Old Time Floods Recalled gallant work for fully haif an hour of the citizens have to endure. Begallant work for fully haif an hour of the citizens have to endure. Besoldier in the Fenian Raid days. Frasides the threatened loss of part of ternally he was a member of Belle

the west side visiting people's houses! with the owners and getting out any money and jewellery left behind in **Break Away**

longings, even to camp beds. Shoves from North Cannifton

Ritchie's had five thousand dollars over a portion of Mill Street at him to lose his balance and up

At the bay bridge crossing of the there may be a little chance of effort is being made today to get in

the west bank from Mayor Platt's (From Daily Ontario of March 22.)

dentist. Upon her return her mistress The city had a crew working on said to her: "Well Bridget did you have the tooth filled?"

"And what did the dentist fill with—gold or amalgam?" "I don't know just what it was the streets yesterday. People carried Mum, but by the way it felt I should canaries in cages, squirrels and be think it was with thunder lightning, Mum."

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