BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 6. 1918.

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

Great German Offensive Fades Away Into Local Attacks -Inspector R. C. Arnott as in Trenton on Monday and had three young men fined \$200 and costs

Germans Compelled to Assume the Defensive at Many Points-French Rectify Their Lines With the Aid of Tanks-"Decisive Blow Will Soon Fall," Says Vice-President of Reichstag-An "Honorable Peace" Will Then Be Possible-Another American Schooner Reported Sunk-Americans Greatly Appreciate Offer of Windsor Castle For Use of American Wounded.

GERMANY STILL LOOKING FOR "DECISIVE BLOW."

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(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) AMSTERDAM, June 5-Heavy sacrifices are needed but German government hopes that the decisive blow will soon be made against the Affles, declared Dr. S. S. Paasche, vice presi-dent, in opening the Rheichstag meeting on Tuesday. He said: "Our nation knows that we are not to blame for the bloodshed but our enemies who again and again have refused the hand of peace. We hope that the decisive blow will soon fall and that an honorable peace will be obtained."

GERMANS CONTINUE LOCAL ATTACKS

ettai 4 p.m. Despatch to "Octavio" by Canadian Press Ltd.) PARIS, June 5 .- The Germans continued local attacks last ning and during the night on the main battle-front, the war

TENDER OF WINDSON DASTA, SREATLY APPRECIATED as in last year's campaign. (Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontarlo" by Canadtan Press Ltd.)

LONDON, June 5 .- The war council of the American Red Cross has cabled its profound thanks to King George and the British Red Cross for the offer of Windsor Castle for American use and says "No country whose people are so thoughful and generous as to provide such care for American soldiers, and sailors can be considered a foreign fand."

FATAL EXPLOSION AT FRENCH MUNITIONS' PLANT h to U

district of Transcausia on May 24, resulting in favor of the Russians, the Exchange Telegraph correspondent wires. The Turks and Germans are retiring along the Ardahan road, and the population is being massacred, the despatch declares

here today.

NEW WAR LOAN IN AUTUMN

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Lid.) OTTAWA, June 5.-Sir Thomas White, Minister of Fioffice announced today. Attempts made on the French lines at Carlepont Wood, Dommiers, Corcy and in the neighborhood of Chezy failed. In the region porth of Corcy, an action by French infantry assisted by tanks rectified the French line in borders bonds will be ready engraved when the campaign opens so that buyers who pay cash will not have to wait for their securitie

GENERAL ASSEMBLY AT LONDON

Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) LONDON, Ont., June 5. Hundreds of the leading mini-ters and laymen representing the Canadian Presbyterianist from the Atlantic to the Pacific arrived here today to attend the General Assembly which formally convenes this evening

in St. Andrew's Church. While the much debated question of church union is apparently shelved owing to war conditions, several other big problems are to come before the as toll into next week will likely con

ich, one for selling liquor at \$5 per bottle and the others with having flavor unlawfully in their possession. One paid his fine and the other two are coming to Belleville fail in default.

Around Town

Picked Up

BRIN ONTARIO

ee cars of coal arrived leville consigned to the Belle le Municipal Fuel Yard Depot

nment, 1 carload of stove coal, e of nit coal and one of large pea coal, said to be nearly large as nut coal.

-The Hydro Electric Power Com offices and stores at pre ent on Bridge strteet will be re moved to the building formerl occupied as a garage at Pinnaci and Victoria Ave. corner. The transfer will not interfere with the Trenton Electric offices which will remain on Bridge street and will only be made after the build-

The Madec young man accused of a serious crime has been allowed his liberty. The preliminary hearing before Magistrate Caseme resulted in his being acquitte Crown Attorney Carnew at on behalf of the crown.

al of the late Mr ns, widow of the late Jacob N. Yeomans took place on afternoon to Belleville ry, Rev. D. C. Ramsay, of-Mrs. Yeomans died

was stolan from Front tht. It had been left des. It bonn

police court yesterday. Dora codman was fued \$5 and costs r using foul language to Mrs.

The obsequies of the inte Miss Jessie M. Ranson took place yesterday afternoon from the family e. Charles street, Rev. A. S. Kerr, officiating. Many were

terment was in St. James . cemetery, the bearers being Charles

Allore, Felix Allore, P. Cote, F.

Walsh, T. Harris and J. Callag

han. Many floral tributes and

spiritual offerings and a large concourse of friends bore testi-

mony to the public's esteem for

Mr. B. H. Ketcheson has returned

has returned from Jamestown, N

Y. where he was attending the annual session of the grand en-

campment of the Patriarchs

militant of the state of New York

Mr. Ketcheson, who is a past

grand patriarch of the Patriarch

Militant of Ontario was ac-

companied as official delegate

from this province by Mr. E. C.

Garbutt, of Picton, the grand

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and laymen from the various churches are in Lindsay attend-

ing the Bay of Quinte conference.

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special 4 p.m. PARIS, June 5.-One hundred persons were killed and 50 others injured in Monday's explosion in a war materials plant at Baussens in southern France, says a Havas despatch from Marseilles today. The list of victims, it is added, is not yet complete.

GERMAN RAID REPULSED.

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) LONDON. June 5.-German troops this morning attempted to raid the British lines southwest of Morlancourt, in the region east of Amiens, the war office announces today. Although the enemy was supported by heavy artillery fire he was re- the Chamber of Deputies yesterday afternoon, received a vote pulsed and left prisoners in the hands of the British.

ANOTHER AMERICAN SCHOONER SUNK

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) "Samuel C. Mangel," is another victim of submarine attack. She helping the British and French to stay the German advance was sunk Sunday afternoon 175 miles off New York and eleven near Chateau Thierry salient on boths ides of the Marne. men of her crew were brought here today by a Danish steamer

FIVE KILLED IN CENTRAL VERMONT WRECK

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) passenger train and a work train on the Central Vermont Rail- most everywhere. Americans are fighting with the spirit of bteween this city and Winooski today killed five persons abandon. A new thrustat the British front is looked for.

and injured several others. Seven persons were removed to hospitals. None of the dead were passengers.

TURKS DEFEATED IN BIG BATTLE

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) LONDON, June 5 .- A big battle was fought in the Kars Capes, yesterday.



son, Miss E. J Runter, Mr. D. W. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bry- son, Mrs. Bennett's S. S. Class, Mr and Mrs. Weese, Mr. and Mrs. E ant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen, Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Thrasher, Mr. Bowen, Miss D. Quick, Mrs. (Dr.) C. Rainbow, Miss Jennie Kerr, Geo. Mrs. S. F. Holmes.

MISS JESSIE RANSON Pillow the family, star, Mr Mrs. P. G. Denike, cross, Mr Mrs. Geo. Teal, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowen, Miss D. Quick, Mrs. (Dr.) C. Rainbow, Miss Jennie Kerr, Geo. Masters, Toronto; Office staff Im-perial Munitions, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Brook and family; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith and Annie of Frank-and Mrs. G. Bowen and Edna; Mr. Mrs. Geo. Teal, Mr. and Mrs. C. Badgley, wreaths, Ritchie Co. Es-and Mrs. Mooney, Lottle and Irene Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bowen, Miss D. Quick, Mrs. (Dr.) C. Rainbow, Miss Jennie Kerr, Geo. Masters, Toronto; Office staff Im-perial Munitions, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Brook and family; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith and Annie of Frank-Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowen and Edna; Mr. Badgley, wreaths, Ritchie Co. Es-and Mrs. Mooney, Lottle and Irene Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roblin, Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. H. A. Roblin, Mrs. Badgley, wreaths, Ritchie Co. Es-metalda Knitting Circle, Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, Lottle and Irene Mors. Geo. Page; star, Ritchie Co. Mrs. Geo. Boyle, Verna Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith. Mrs. Geo. Page; star, Ritchie Co. employees, Sprays, Mrs. Dowser, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frost and family, Mrs. S. Prindle, Thomasburg; Miss Francis Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Caruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Newton tens Rebekah Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Cottle and Lens Jack-monia and heart disease.

TWO MORE BOATS SUNK OFF U. S.

(Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) WASHINGTON, June 5.-Submarines sank two more els off the Maryland coast yesterday. The Government has dentified two submarines as the U-37 and the U-151.

CLEMENCEAU STELL HOLDS CONFIDENCE OF CHAMBER

(Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) PARIS, June 5.-Premier Clemenceau, after addressing of confidence, 377 to 110.

AMERICANS RENDERING EFFECTIVE AID

(Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) American Army on Marne, June 5 .- American troops are

CROWN PRINCE ON THE DEFENSIVE

(Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) LONDON, June 5 .- The German Crown PFrince's army is BURLINGTON, Vt., June 5 .- A Collision between a local forced to assume the defensive. The enemy is being held al-

MINES FLOATING OFF DELAWARE CAPES

(Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The Narvy Department reports that mine sweepers were picking up mines off the Delaware

> shortly after noon hour today a Black Chapter butcher shop was burned out. The fire was discovered before it could catch onto the woodwork.

The charges against an eleven year old boy of setting fire to a cassock in St. Michael's Church

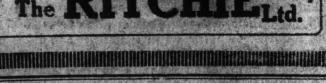
custody of his parents.

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lady. The bearers were Messrs, A. Boyle, N. Thompson, R. Breck, W. Gilbert, S. McGuire, and L. Reid. Interment. was in Belle ville cemetery. The funeral of the late Joseph Demarsh took place on Sunday afternoon from the residence of his son, Mr. J. H. Demarsh, Front street to St. Michael's church, where Rev. Father Killeen conducted an impresive service. In-

\$28.00 and \$30.00 Suits. Now \$25.00





Allen of Kemptville, Grand Master delivered his address, and adjournent took place until to-morrow and Grand Lodge morning.

Among those present is Deputy Grand Master T. H. Thompson, M.P. of East Hastings. There will be Orange Gatherings in Kings between 300 and 400 delegates pre-Draw Hundreds of Delegates

year old boy of setting fire to a cassock in St. Michael's Church choir loft and to Asselstine's livery barns, a few weeks ago were this morning enlarged by Magistrate Masson until Friday the boy going home in the chemican contario. Setting the opening session of the Black Chapter, Knights of Ireland, of Eastern Ontario, took place in the Orange Hall, with 150 delegates in attendance. Sir Knight T. K. Hall,

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BLEEDS

A London correspondent of the New York pondent says that in one of these resorts an \$20,000. American officer lost \$2,100, another \$1,500 and a Canadian \$500 just before leaving for the battle front.

restaurants and public rooms. And there is amazingly, her to accept dinner and theatre invitations, forces.

and attempt to buy her presents and jewelry, her friends-and so on. The invitation is ac- went into the room in which the Last Supper great battle in which Alexander the Great decepted, cards follow dinner and the victims are was held, with pillars and arches, so that ex- reated Darius, the last of the Archemenian Yet the singer's voice was tender

duly fleeced.

Women, wives of men at the front, are vic- Sennacherib and the reputed tomb of Jordan, to decree that patched garments are fashion- venture in independent journalism. women, wives of men at the front, are the men, says the correspondent, become even more infatuated of the world. These hot, dusty lands have had of 0 o o o o the men. They take few visitors in modern times except men beat A German life insurance paper reports Ross Robertson's second venture in

DAILY ONTARIO is published every atternoon their gambling seriously-dead seriously. To on scientific missions seeking to uncover the that the death rate among civilians in the Fa- independent journalism-The Ta-(Sundays and nonasys excepted) at the output of past and bring mementoes to Western muse- therland is as high as among the soldiers at ronto Telegram. The kindness of the affair: it is cutthroat business of pay and ums as tangible evidence of former civiliza- the front. It is safe betting that there are not the late Goldwyn Smith in offering a

and in the early hours of the morning they norant Turks, who for that reason classed him mirers are probably gunmen.

have come away 'broke,' maybe in tears, de- as an Englishman. In his book, "The Gate of cidedly in a violent temper one with another, Asia," he criticizes the thieving and inquisi- Ukrainian peasants having caused the that The Telegram was founded in their eyes dim and bloodshot, their hands tive Turks, but speaks well of the more kindly German soldiery more trouble, several villages April, 1876. "The Telegram paid positively dirty."

tel of the restaurant she frequented. One day sometimes adventures. "As we looked over the Ukraine and elsewhere. Editor-in-Ohiof

a charming woman of distinguished appear- sorry aggregation of horses," he says, "we rea charming woman of distinguished appear- sorry aggregation of horses, he says, we re-ance strolled over to her table with a polite called stories we had heard in childhood of Neither Clarkson nor any other "valua-have ended in an ideal outgoing frem request to share it with her. Consent was gallant Arab steeds, and then remembered tor" has set any "value" upon the Bay bridge. the twilight of evening to the dawn readily given, and they got into conversation. with pleasure that, though we had contracted The probability is that Clarkson never saw the of the Eternal Morning. He stepped

HARPIES PATTENING WHILE WORLD loneliness, and finished by inviting her to a of his nags, there was no stipulation that title to set a "value" upon it even if he did see it. bed. There was no pain, no gloomy dainty maisonette off Park Lane. After dinner should pass to us at this or any future time." | Clarkson is an expert accountant and not an anticipation of the inevitable. His

dure clouds of tiny, biting flies that rose from lated interest. The Clarkson statement had no loved and cherished.

THE BRITISH FLAG IN BIBLE LANDS.

The route has been popular through the cerned with the size of the investment of the they are conducted in actual residences occu- was born in Bethlehem; the advance of the ages for trade between north and south, but Sutherland estate in the bridge than the city is got the worst of it without J. Ross pied by people who have at least some sort. British beyond Jericho, and the further vic- there is little now to attract people of Westpied by people who have at least some sort, tories in Mesopotamia, all call attention again ern tastes. The Kurds are a light people, investment of \$30,000 in the original company. woman or child, the best of it."-is played in what appears to be the most res- centres in the great war. It has been truly hair. Their, dress chiefly differs from the tions is what the bridge may be worth today. pectable house and among most respectable said that the war is a tremendous lesson in Arabs by the use of a turban of blue cotton. Will the city be a party to paying over \$78,people. Young and fashionably dressed wo- geography; and if the general reader will use The large market town of Kifri is built of dark 000, or \$72,500, or \$65,000, or any other at the Tabernacle parsonage on

wonderful power of fascination to the average impressions on visiting Jerusalem and Bethle- houses of stone, mostly covered with stucco. It ent value of the bridge, basing their opinion s. C. Moore was the officiating young man in this type of women. They press hem after their capture by General Allenby's is distinctly Turkish, and has a population of upon a thorough examination of the piers, the clergyman. 20,000. The principal mosque in the city con- steel-work and the flooring? We fancy 'the

"Our first point of interest," he says, "was tains the tombs of Shadrach and Abenego, city will not. but without success. That is not the plan. David's Tower, which is I believe, the oldest while Meshach also is said to be buried there. The bewildering stranger smilingly skakes her tower in Jerusalem. We visited an Armenian though the place of his interment is forgotten. The bewildering stranger smilingly snakes her monastery showing two places where St. Peter There is also in Kerkuk a strong colony of head. She has already necepted an invitation was warming himself, a piece of original mo- Jews, who claim to be the children of the capfor dinner and a quilet hand of cards that wery saic pavement and a piece of a pillar on which tivity of Nebuchadnezzar. evening. But if he would care to com ewith her the cock that crowed stood. After this we Near Arbela was fought in 331 B.C., the There were none that knew the singer,

the affair; it is cutthroat business of pay and ums as tangible evidence of former civiliza-receive. Once a woman is seized with the tions. Of these scientists, William Warfield, many German insurance men in the war party of The Telegram in 1876 was gladly 0 0 0 0 acknowledged, and Mr. Robertson "I have." save the correspondent, "seen wo- the war began, and his freedom of movement Miss Grace Lusk, the spirited Illinois wol was always eager to proclaim his men, pretty, buoyant, confident arriver with was because he was an American, though his man who shot and killed her paramour's wife, gratitude to the man who started

The newspaper life of J. Ross Robertson was a journey from strength to strength from the day

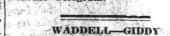
and hospitable Arabs. The party rode, 'raw- near Kiev have been drenched with poisonous from the start" were the words of tively dirty." and hospitable Arabs. The party rode. raw- near Kiev nave been drenched with poisonous quiet satisfaction in which the feue-The story is told of one woman, the wife boned ponies, and their progress over the hot gas and their inhabitants exterminated. And it der of The Telegram would rejoice. They got hold of her through the maitre d'ho- March), was marked by many discomforts, and way of imposing peace upon the people of the laughed at the batle ery of "A cont a word and a cent a conv'

Ten years more of life and the 0 0 0 0 days of J. Ross Robertson would The welcome stranger sympathized with her to pay our Arab friend several times the value Bay bridge and he would not be the right man almost from his office to his deathast conscious thoughts were cards were produced. And the fleecing had be- The party carried tinned meats, rice, po-! expert engineer. Clarkson's figure of \$78,000 thoughts of his wife and sons, of the gun. By the time her husband was able is tatoes, and dates, and planned to buy fowls; had reference to the original investment of little ones in the hospital that he Sun deals in a scathing manner with the gild- get home on leave and rescue her the unhappy eggs and native bread en route. Besides the \$35,000 by the Sutherland estate in the bridge, aided with the last stroke of his ed gambling resorts of that city. The corres- woman had been robbed of the best part of heat of the sun they had occasionally to en- the cost of subsequent repairs and the accumu- pen, and of the newspaper that he

So John Ross Robertson passed the roadway. Animal life on the desert was more to do with the present actual value of over in dreams untroubled by rerare, but occcasional villages in the palms the bridge than it had to do with the price of grets that he had ever betravel the gave relief, though not particularly happy cheese on the moon. The company has a people who trusted The Telegram. A British soldier's letter, stating the he is change. Storks were the chief birds, and their bridge that it desires to sell. The city, as one and accompanied to his death by the ters is a residential section; in some cases on guard at the very manger in which Christ paper career:---

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"No man, woman or child ever



men haunt the foyers of the more expensive his opportunity he can brush up his history sand-stone, and has a bazaar; roofed like those amount for this property, until the city has as- Monday, June 3, 1918, Miss. Gertis opportunity he can brush up his nistory sand-stone, and has a bazaar, roofed like those another to this property, that the car of his nistory has a compared by his nistory and the lena Giddy, of Odessa, was united in marriage to Mr. Ralph Recently a British officer has written his a dirty, unattractive city, with ion of the most competent engineers, the pres-Waddell, of Frankford, Ont. Rev.

ONLY'A SONG It was only a simple ballad. Sung to a careless throng:

And few that heeded the song;

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, John Street North. A quiet wedding took place at

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owens, Miss Irene McLaughlin, the Misses Ruth

oshawa and were week-end gnests

the Tabernacle parsonage on last Saturday afternoon, June 1st, when wart was united in mar

riage with Matthew J. Johnston,

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cept for it being on the upper floor, it did not Kings of the vast Persian Empire founded by And sweet as with love untold; agree with my childish infagination. I was the great Cyrus. For this titanic struggle of Surely those hearts were hardened Regular gambling resorts also employ men as decoys. One of these resorts is lo- told one interesting thing, and that was that that day Darius collected an enormous army. cated on a stretch of water that is extremely the directions given by Jesus to His Disciples "There were wild horsemen from the deserts

popular. Punts, canoes and motor boats go to find the room were very definite, because in of Khorasan, Afghans and their neighbors in flashing up and down from early morning un- this country no man ever carried water unless northern India and Beluchistan, Scythians. til well after dusk. Half a mile up stream is much carrying had to be done, it always be- Parthians. Hycanians, and fierce mountainsituated the riverside annex of one of the most ing done by the women, so that when they eers from the Caucasus-all these and more exclusive London clubs. Thitherward every were told to look for and follow a man bearing besides the picked troops of the Medes and the afternoon and evening the beautiful "daugh- a pitcher of water there would probably be Persians, and of Babylon and Syria, that formters," atired in the most fetching costumes and only one man doing it. ed the backbone of the vast host."

in the daintiest of dainty cances, goes pad- "We wandered out to a portion of the old On that fateful day East was ranged dling. The younger members of the club are wall from which we looked across the Valley against West, Asia against Europe, and Darius also fond of the river. There is a fleeting Kedron to the Mount of Olives, and the Garden broke his hordes against Alexander's splendid smile as they pass in mid-stream, and they of Gethsemane," he goes on. "This garden is Macedonian phalanxes and his squadrons of very soon become acquainted. At first the disillusioning, for now it is made up in neat irresistible cavalry from Thessaly. If there is maiden appears inclined to be reserved. There paths and flower beds, which is not what I pic- any comfort from this great battle for the are the proprieties to be observed. She is no tured. It has eight cypresses and some very present struggle, it may be found in the fact fool. It is no use frightening your fish at the old olive trees in it, one being said to be an that in the Asiatic hordes the individual countfirst bite. But toward the end of the flirtation original one, and is surrounded zy a wall. It ed for nothing, while in the European army she relents somewhat. Her mother is giving is quite small and at first one does not notice the development of individual responsibility a small dance-"Nothing formal, you know; it, for one's eye is attracted to the large tri- was strong.

just among ourselves"-that evening. "If Mr. angular garden above with a huge, and to me -eh- If Mr. Jones will drop in they will be unsightly, church in it. This proves to be the delighted to see him." Mr. Jones goes. More Russian Church, which was built as near to they find the Ukrainian peasants burning their often than not he takes a friend. They dance the garden as possible."

and are accorded the most hospitable recep- "On arriving at the home of Samson," the tion. Mother is there, a charming, statuesque officer says in another letter, "I could not help woman in flowing draperies. Father-they contrasting' the squalid native village with a apologize profusely-is in a somewhat merry few dirty inhabitants to the palace as depicted condition. That is obvious from the thickness in the opera, "Samson and Delilah.' I can conof his accent and his halting gait. The visitors ceive him-pulling down any part of the village in such delightful company-there are num- of today, but not the huge marble pillars, as erous pretty girls, unconscious snares of the was supposed. Yet all things are possible, and band-pass the matter off with a smile and a I ecrtainly saw the base of a pillar about two jest. But father is not quite so "mellow" as feet in diameter in one of the narrow streets. he would have them believe. At least there is as if belonging to some 'prehistoric period. nothing the least bit unsteady in that search- This is probably one of some Greek temple or ing glance to which he treats them from be- even of a church of the Crusaders, for many neath beetling brows. And the hand that pours traces of the Greek temples are being unout the drinks is hardly that of a 'drunkard. earthed, one piece of mosaic of beautiful de- MANY FARMERS FOLLOW OLD

At last they grow tired of dancing. A friendly sign and color in particular having been unhand of bridge is suggested as an alternative. earthed. This one is supposed to have a re-Farm clocks generally are keep-Only small stakes are allowed at the start. But presentation of our Patron Saint, St. George. ng standard time and ignoring the as hand follows hand and drink follows drink and at present it is not decided whether it will daylight 'saving plan. In some they increase in value. Between 11 p.m. and go to Australia, whose sons claim to have households the farmer has moved

a.m. the host and hostess may make any- found it, or to the British Museum. I hope the ticks off the minutes and the sec-JOHN ROSS ROBERTSON his watch on an hour, but the clock thing from \$1,000 to \$2,000 out of the gamble former have it, as it is only fair that the young onds according to the old time sched a gamble for them, but no gamble for the countries who have fought for us should have ule and the hours for meals and for edition when I go," were the words J. Ross Robertson sent back word to

unlucky army subaltern or the impecunious some relics of the past, and surely we have rising and retiring are regulated by in which the late founder, publish- Ottawa that John A. Macdonald and "We are getting up at five er and proprietor of The Telegram his associates could run the Govenough." college youth. Once they have rid themselves of all their Six hundred miles to the east another Bri-ilable loose cash they are courteeusly sent tish column is pressing its way up the mile.

available loose cash they are courteously sent tish column is pressing its way up the valley at four, o'clock," said one farmer to work. These wishes are today obeyhome, with a pressing invitation to return of the Tigris towards Mosul, by the ruins of The World, "We are using all the ed as orders by those who have to ment at Ottawa contributed to the some other night for their revenge. ancient Ninevah. Here was the palace of daylight as it is and the new time fight the fight that J. Ross Robert- failure of J. Ross Robertson's first

That it left so pround and cold.

She sang of the wondrous glory That touches the woods in spring, Of the strange, soul-stirring voices, "When "the hills break forth and sing; of the happy birds low warbling The requiem of the day, And the quiet hush of the valleys In the dusk of the gloaming grey.

And one in a distant corner-A woman worn with strife-Heard in that song a message From the spring-time of her life. Fair forms rose up before her From the midst of vanished years; She sat in a happy blindness, Her eyes were veiled with tears.

Then when the song was ended. And hushed, the last sweet tone. The gentle Germans must be grieved when The listener rose up softly And went on her way alone. crops rather than have them fall into German Once more to her life of labor hands. Nobody seems to love the poor Teuts. She passed; but her heart was strong And she prayed, "God bless the singer! Sir George Foster tells us that we should And, oh thank God for the song!" buy no new garments, but should make old

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suits last three years at least. How would it do

makes no difference to us." |son fought, and defend the princi-The rural school clock harmonizes ples that J. Ross Robertson defend with the new time, and this is re- ed.

garded as a hardship in the farmers' J. Ross Robertson owned three family as the children who return weeklies and one daily newspaper for their midday meal require their before he was thirty. His genius as ICE CREAM dinner one hour earlier than the men an original and daring newspaper SODA WATER who come in from the fields at 12 man was illustrated in the Daily GINGER ALE o'clock by old time.

Telegraph. That newspaper was ICE CREAM SODAS On the whole, however, the farm- away ahead of its time in the charers are content to follow their own acter and quality of its features and And all other kinds of liquid re-

way and say that if the town people news service. The Daily Telegraph freshments and fancy Ice Cream are benefitted they have no com- gave an independent report of John Dishes served from our Soda Founplaints .--- Cobourg World. A. Macdonald, but pursued a line of tain and in our Ice Cream Parlors-

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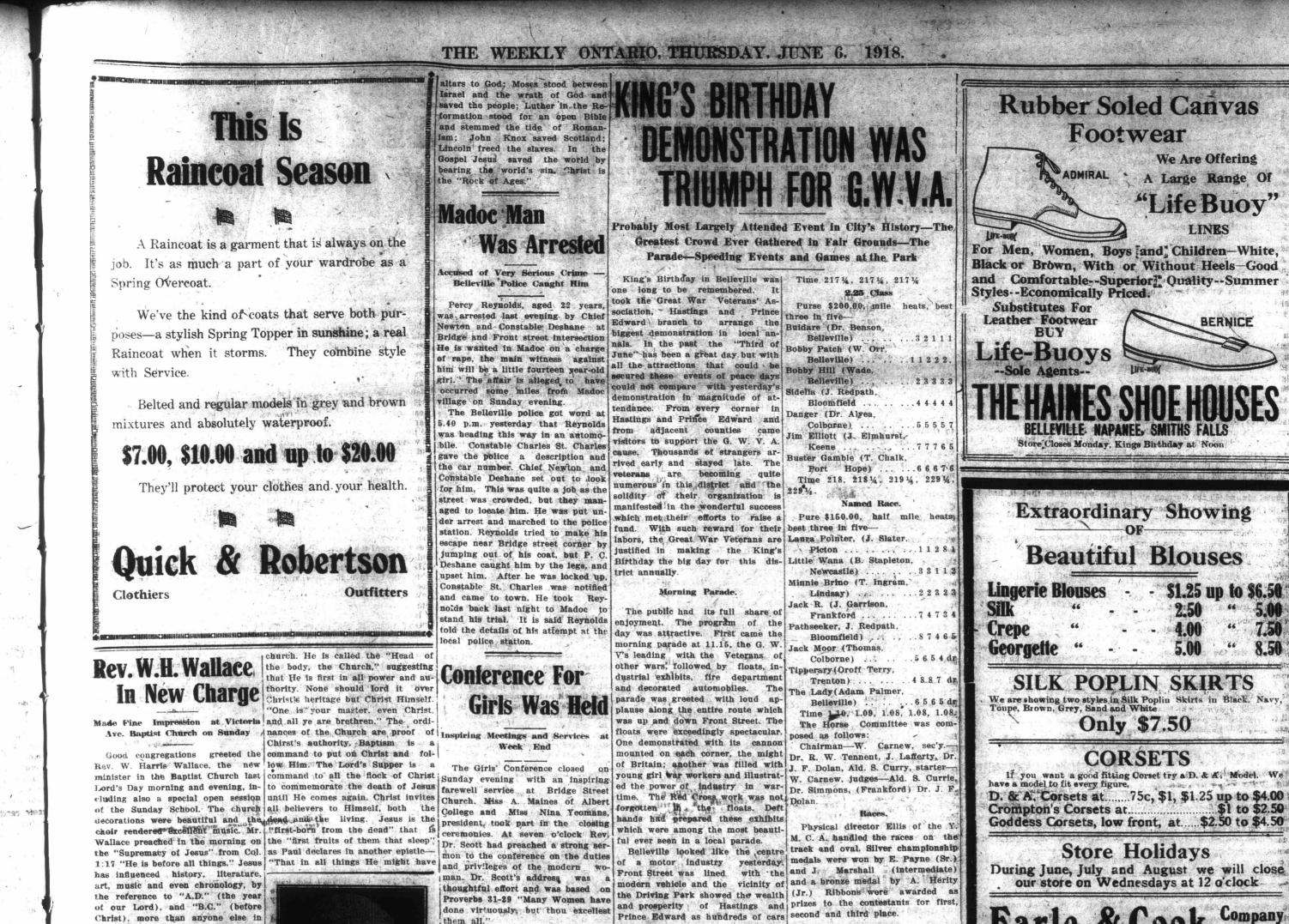
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of our Lord), and "B.C." (before (hrist) more than anyone else in the ages that have come and gone Christ was proved supreme in three special spteres: viz Revelation Creation and the Church. (1) in revelation man himself is a revelation in the likeness and image of God, and man, according to Augustine, is restless until he finds rest in God. The prophets of old gave to the world partial revelations of God in divers portions and manners. Law is a reflex of the Divine Nature, but not a perfect revelation. It is likened by the Apostle Paul to a school-master. leading men to Christ. Jesus in the final and perfect revelation of God. He could say. "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." (2) Christ is supreme in creation. He is the firstborn of every creation." In comparison with all God's created beings He ranks the first. In fact, Christ is the Creater-"By Him and through Him, and for Him were all things created." Christ is the unity of the

REV. W. H. WALLACE

who occupied the Pulpit in Victo Avenue Baptist Church for First Time he preeminence."

At the close of the morning service the church through Deacor Riggs gave pastor and Mrs. Wallace universe--"By Him all things conthe "hand of fellowship" into the sist" or are held together. Jesus upholds and sustains the universe. lace conducted the service to com-(3) Jesus is supreme in the nemorate the Lord's death. A good-

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them all.' On Sunday afternoon in Bridge grounds. t. Sunday School, Miss M. Taggart gave an address on 'A Girl's Friend' at a mass meeting of girls and girl leaders

Sad Death of

John C. Prince, one of Belleville's heroes of the Great War, met death in Kingston yesterday morning oeuvres over the ground, such as about nine o'clock by drowning. He has for several years been residing it would have been dangerous to atin Kingston with his wife and two children. Yesterday he was working

at the Kingston ship building combany's dock and he accidentally fell into the water. John C. Prince was recommended

for the D. C. M. for carrying wound-The placing of the admission at ed British Tommies away under fifty cents and the tax on motors heavy shell fire at Armentieres in led to a very large sum being real-February 1915. He was about 37 years of age and ized from the `afternoon's events.

local church, after which Mr. Wal- was born in Lancashire England, There were other attractions on the being a "Lancashere laddie" as he grounds the benefits from which was proud to say. He was a miner went to a large extent to the G. W. ly number remained to observe the by occupation. For seven years he V. A. Three thousand dollars Lord's Supper. Pastor Smith had was a St. John's Ambulance man in might not be too large an estimate

written a brotherly letter to com- England. He came to Canada about of the receipts. Three centres of attraction held mend pastor Wallace to the love New Years 1913 and worked with and prayers of the church. which the Dominion Construction Com- the crowds-the speeding events, was read by Mr. Blackburn, the pany. He weat overseas with a the baseball match and games and hospital unit on the outbreak of the sports under the direction of Mr. Ellis, physical director. In the afternoon there was an op- war and on his first entry into action

en session of the Sunday School, he with Corp. Styles performed a Pastor and Mrs. Wallace were called great deed of heroism at Arm-

Real horse racing with many entieres carrying eleven wounded to the platform by the superintendent, Mr. Cook, when his little English soldiers to safety and re- closely contested heats held the atdanghter Hene Cook sang a very ceiving the praise of English.oftention of thousands around the sweet solo expressing a welcome to ficers. Later he fought in the second track. The packed grand stand Pastor and Mrs. Wallace and pre- battalion and was gassed at Ypres. and bleachers and crowded fences sented Mrs. Wallace with a beauti-ful bouquet of pink roses to which badly impaired and to his being deepest interest. It is fair to say no finally discharged. He returned in better attractions of the kind have both the pastor and his wife responded, thanking the school for November 1915 and later went to been offered here for many a day their hearty welcome. The attend. Kingston for eye treatment. The results follow:

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Speeding Events.

in the history of the church. In the evening Mr. Wallace preached from Isaiah 32-2 "A man shall be as a hiding place from the wind, a covert from the tempest, as the tempest, as the preached from the tempest, as the tempest as the preached from the tempest as the tempest as the preached from the tempest as the tempest as the preached from the tempest as the tempest as the preached from the tempest as the tempest as the preached from the tempest as the tempest as the preached from the tempest as the tempest as the preached from the tempest as the tempest as the preached from the tempest as the The Pill That Brings Relief .-\$250.00 purse, mile heats, The Indian (Sam Watson, 'elee's Vegetable Pills are the very est medicine that can be taken to shadow, of a great rock in a weary land." He pointed out that God had raised men to fulfil this text in history. Noah during the deluge: 329 Front St. Abraham in times of idolatry raised

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were parked inside and outside the Juniors Standing Brood Jump Wind Prevented Aerial Manoeuvres. 1. A. Herity, 6 ft. 6 in. 'A terrific wind storm was the only 2 A Adams, 6 ft. 0 in. marring feature of the day. The 3. H. Ross, 5 ft. 10 in. dust blew in waves along the roads Seck Race and near the racetrack. But with all 1. A. Herity that the crowd was good natured. 2. A. Adams The wind was responsible for the 3. H. Palmer absence of the aeroplanes. Had the Fatigue Race

John C. Prince weather been normal five aeroplanes 1. H. Palmer would have come up from Camp 2. H. Ross Mohawk and executed daring man-3. A. Herity 50 yard dash are performed on the battle front. 1. A. Herity But the attraction was not put on as 2. Oliphant

> 3. H. Ross tempt such flights in such wind. Junior championship for highest Monster Crowd on Grounds. points-A. Herity-16. Adams and One continual stream of people Palmer, second, with six, H. Ross, poured into the fair grounds. A fourth with 5 points. conservative estimate would place Senio its attendance at about six thousand.

> > 1. Max Herity, 49 ft. 6 in 2. R. Cooper, 48 ft. 10 in. 3. A. Boyle, 44 ft. **Runing High Jump** 1. E. Pavne, 5 ft. 4 in. 2. M. Herity, 5 ft. 2 in. 3. R. Cooper, 4 ft. 11 in Runing Broad Jump 1. E. Payne, 18 ft. 1 in. 2. M. Herity, 17 ft, 10 in. 3. R. Cooper, 17 ft. 78in.

Potato Race 1. H. Boyle 2. M. Herity 3. R. Cooper 100 yard dash 1. E. Payne 2. M. Brant

3. R. Cooper hip (Sr. 1. E. Payne, 15 2. M. Herity, 14 S. R. Cooper, 7 The intermediate fault by J. Marshall.

Bicycle race (19 yea one mile.

1. F. Way 2. R. Cooper 3. L. Palmer Bicycle race (15 years and under half mile 1. H. Harns 2. Marshall

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Baseball Match

war summary says today bitterly de- number of battle-ships side by side increasing. Sunday apparently was MILES LONG The junior Ontarios defeated the the poorest day the German ad-PARIS, June 3.- The

All Stars by 19 to 5 at baseball. The vance has had since the offensive fighting front now extends one hun-... 4 4 4 early lead of the winners and the was received a-week-ago today. dred and twelve miles.

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remarkable ending by the All Stars BRITISH RAIDERS DAMAGED

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were features of the game. The

match was witnessed by a big AMSTERDAM, June .3. - Four crowd. persons wree killed, six seriously The umpires were Messrs W wounded and many slightly injured erow and W. J. Philp when ten British machines attacked The line up:-open the town of Karlsrhuhe at 9 Junior Ontarios-Colling R. F., McWilliams 1 B., Lynch 2 B., Weir S. o'clock Saturday morning, according O., Mills 3 B., Hagerman, L., Atkins to the Weser Zeitung of Bremen Two of the British airmen were C., Armstrong C. F., Smith P. shot down, it is declared. All Stars-Cornell, Ross, Kelleher British war office statement - on Meagher P., Ostrom, Whittier, aerial operations issued Saturday Young, Deuesbury, Wims, night reported a raid on station and Score by innings: Ontarios-2 4 2 1 0 4 2 3 1-19 workshops of Karlshuhe. The All Stars-0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4-5 statement said that one of the ma-The events at the grounds did not chines engaged in the raid had failed to return. wind up until after seven o'clock. In the evening the Veterans reap-MONDAV'S OFFICIAL STATEed a fine harvest at the theatre MENT with the production of "The Girl From Kokomo." The accommenda-LONDON, June 3 .--- Succesful lotion was entirely sold out. cal opérations were carried out by During the day roses were sold in our troops last night in the neighplenty and half of the large receipts borhood of Vieux, Berquin and goes to the G. W. V. A. Merris. Our line has been advanced The entire day was a grand success slightly at these points and 193 priswhich will not only help the aims of oners and a number of machine guns the G. W. V. A. financially but 'en- and trench mortars have been capcourage the veterans to still further tured by us. Our casualties were efforts. It showed them that they light. Successful raids, resulting in have the hearts of the people with the capture of twenty prisoners, 3 them and that their services for machine guns and trench mortars their country will not . soon be for- were carried out by us also south-The start of gotten east of Arras, northeast of Lens and west of Merville. A hostile raiding BRITISH TOOK 200 PRISONERS. party was repulsed south of Villers-LONDON, June 3-British last Bretonneux. night gained ground slightly in a local operation on the nothern side of U. S. SIDE BY SIDE WITH BRI-

TISH NAVY the Flanders salient, the war af-NEW YORK, June 3-Rear Adfice announces. Nearly 200 prisoners miral Gleaves in an address Saturwere taken. day night stated British naval heads GERMANS DIDN'T DO SO, WELL were given the alarm a short time ago that the German navy was SUNDAY about to come out and give battle. NEW YORK, June 3 .- An A. P. The United States have a large

fending every' barrier in enemy's with the British navy. path, the French resistance on the western side of the Aisne salient is FIGHTENG FRONT NOW 112

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1918.

Sighting and **Dropping Bombs**

gun. He put his vessel about, and in err of the shell became a problem speakers as Capt. Hindley and Samthe meantime the submarine dis- on paper. By applying the laws gov- uel W. Grathwell were well worth charged a torpedo which missed its erning the flight of projectiles, and the cost of the whole six entertainobjective by only a few yards. The allowing for the wind and the state ments. The interest in these entervessels were at this time a little of the atmosphere and other con- tainments was greater each day and that an airman in dropping bombs over two miles apart. Both vessels siderations, French artillery officers on the last evening the house was

lifts them in his hands and drops, opened fire, but after a brisk ex- were able to follow back the course packed, when Mr. J. H. Balmer and change of shells the U-boat drew of the shell to the mouth of the can- his group of singing Kaffir boys gave astehn to get clear of the steamer's non in the Forest of St. Gobain, af- a most unique entertainment. Mr. them overboard one by one. If they realized the weight of the modern bomb, its size, the accurate gun and try to discover its range. ter which it was speedily demolished Balmer gave much information con-

At this critical moment the smoke by French artillery. sighting which is used in order to boxes on the steamer caught fire, instantaneous release, they would and the submarine commander, evidently believing that the fire was understand that this is impossible. due to his attack, got up full speed A bomb dropper as a rule never handles or touches his bombs in any and overhauled the steamer.

way, and may not even see them. Fought Hour and Half They are slung up on hooks, or on

the pull of a handle in the observer's shell from the steamer put the after and W. Gore of the Depot Battalion understood arrangements have alor pilot's seat. The bomb dropper gun of the submarine out of action. have reported to Lieut. Hughes, who ready been made for their return can then drop one, two or a dozen The enemy still managed to rain is in charge of the school and will next fall, probably in the month of bombs at once if he wishes to. He shell around the steamer and some take the course.

can do it with ease and safety, an. damage was done to her masts. It need not move his eyes from his was not till the fight had lasted for "sight" or his objective while he an hour that anyone was injured. French Flying Corps, was a caller In addition to the regular pro

A shell passed through three bulk- on General Hemming this morning, gram an extra entertainment was All bombs-German, British or heads and buried itself in a bunker Lieut. Hadaive is at present stationdoes it.

carried two six-inch guns.

French—have some safety device without exploding. Splinter broke ed at Washington with a detachment both legs of a passenger and one of French troops and is on his way be of a steward. For another 35 minutes the en-blue uniform of the French airmen of Red Cross work, reached the harmlessness until such time as they leg of a steward. are dropped. In the German bombs gagement proceeded, and then the was worn by Lieut. Hadaive and at- handsome sum of \$106 .-- Stirling this generally consists of a pin, and submarine gave up the fight. It did tracted a great deal of attention this Argus.

it is very probable that those which have been dropped in London and not dive, but simply ceased firing morning. have failed to explode still contained and remained on the surface.

The surmise is that it had been Lieut. M. Maunseau of the C.A.D. the metal pin, which the German airdamaged by the steamer's fire in C., who was stationed at Kingston men, perhaps through excitement or such a way that it could not sub- for some time and later transferred nervousness, forgot to withdraw. merge, but as to this the Leith cap- to Ottawa, is now on duty at Peta-This operation is generally performtain did not wait to enquire but, get- wawa Camp. Lieut. Maunseau came ed by another handle near the dropping lever, which pulls the pin out of ting full speed on his ship, he soon to the city yesterday and returned

left the U-boat astern. the bombs by means of a wire. Amputated with Razor Strange though it may sound.

bombs are very difficult things to explode, and even if a bomb were to

ed to the wounded men. He put the wawa Camp for duty. be dropped from a very great height with the safety pin in it, it would passenger's legs in splints, but the steward's leg being much mutilated probably not detonate, although it would strike the ground with terrific force.

a port in France, where he unfortun- pot there. ately died some days afterward. The Planes Sighted Like Guns

steward, on the other hand, made an In the Zeppelins, which carry a excellent recovery, and can be seen great number of bombs, the dropping apparatus consisted of rows of crutches. small electric switches, each of which

released a bomb by means of an elec trical contact which lifted a hook Masses Depressed and allowed a bomb to fall.

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change.

Throughout Germany Bombs are aimed nowadays with sights almost as accurate os those of big guns. The Germans use a

long telescope-like sight, which pro- MUCH DRINKING TO CELEBRATE OFFENSIVE BUT NOTHING trudes through the floor of the ma-EXTRA TO EAT chine. By means of timing certain

distances on the earth the speed of STARVATION AT MULHEIM the machine is discovered, and the telescope, or a prism within it, is set

People Have Only Four Pounds at a certain angle. When the objec-Bread Per Head to

cerning the great continent of Africa, and told how loyal even the na-----tive tribes were to the British flag **Military News**

His armament consisted of one exactly established, the earlier er lectures given by such talented

and what aid they had rendered in this great war. The committee who were instru-The course of the School of Cookery, which is in progress at Barrie- mental in bringing the Chautauqua

and the direction of the shell's fail singing were of the best, and the

field Camp, has many taking the people here are deserving of the A great fight ensued. A third course. Pte. L. Botsford, J. T. Glynn, thanks of the community, and it is October, when an entirely new pro-

gram will be given. They can rest Lieut. C. C. Hadaive, of the assured of a hearty welcome.



Feel Weak, Depressed and Worn Out All the Time-Do Not Eat Well or Sleep Well.

It is an unfortunate fact that this morning with Pte. I. Jardine of the local clin. Lieut. Thompson nine women out of ten are victims and Lieut. Stratton of the local den- of bloodlessness in one form or an-Then he went below and attend- tal clinic have reported to the Peta- other. The girl in her teens, the

wife and mother, the matron of middle age, all know its miseries Capt. F. A. Palmer, C.R.C.E., left To be anaemic means that you are he amputated it with a razor. The yesterday for Brockville on duty in breathless after any slight ex

passenger was afterwards landed at connection with the Engineers' De- ertion- you feel depressed and worn out all day. You turn against Nursing Sister E. T. Bolton is now food and cannot digest what little on duty at Queen's Military Hospital you do eat. At night you do not Pte. A. E. Frasso of the Depot sleep well and in the morning you today in the streets of Leith on Battalion, has been transferred to wake up tired and feeling unfit for the day's duties. Perhaps there are No. 3 A.M.C. Training Depot. Battalion, is now with the 72nd Bat- back or side. Often a feeling of ant. So long as she could hold on the ban tail to the Abbey business kite, you dizziness and despondency. These terv at Petawawa. The men of "C" Battery are en- are the signs of anaemia, or bloodjoying the fine weather at Petawawa lessness. There may be only one or

and almost every evening play base- two of these signs noticeable, but midsm ion, will spend the next week in his and that is by increasing and en- other boats. She knew that if any one speedily and effectively-Dr. Will-



alarm her. If she would keep the cahim, fast to a cleat on the launch. He noe how on there was an even chance laid hold of the cance and rested a few that the squall would blow itself out seconds, panting, smiling broadly in half an hour. But keeping the ca-

noe how on proved a task for stout "Sorry that whomning wave mut me arms. The wind would catch all that out of commission," he said at last. forward part which thrust clear as "I'd have had you ashore by now. she topped a sea and twist it aside, Hang on for a minu ing always to throw her bro He made the line fast to a thwart into the trough. Spray began to splash near the bow. Holding fast with one aboard. The seas were so short and steep that the cance would rise hand, he drew the swamped cance up over the crest of a tall one and dip to the launch. In that continuous roll its how deep in the next, or lesp clear to it was no easy task to get Stella aboard, but they managed it, and presently she strike with a slap that made Stella's

heart jump. She had never undergone quite that rough and tumble experi-ence in a small craft. She was being beaten farther out and down the lake, and her arms were crowing fired Nor and her arms were growing fired. Nor methodically, wiping dry the ignition was there any slackening of the wind. the verious connec The combined rain and slaps of spray tions where moisture could mansoaked her thoroughly. A puddle gathshort circuit At the end of a few minred about her knees in the bilge, sloshing fore and aft as the craft pitched, utes he turned the starting crank. The tilling the natural buoyancy of the multiple cylinders fired with a roar. He moved back behind the wrecked cance, so that she dove harder. Stella took a chance, ceased paddling and wind shield where the steering gear with a small can. She got a stood. "Well, Miss Shipwrecked Mariner."

using that made her head swim bile she lay in the trough. And when | said he lightly, "where do you wish to be landed?" she tried to head up into it again one "Over there, if you please. Stella comber bigger than its fellows reared pointed to where the red root at the

ungalow stood out against the green. board. The next wave swamped her. Sunk to the clamps, Stella held fast "I'm Mrs. Fyfe." "Ah !" said he. An expression of velled surprise dashed across his face.

to the hips in water that Another potential romance strangled struck a chill through her flesh. She had the wit to remember and act upon at birth. You know, I hoped you were some local maiden before whom I could Jack Fyfe's coaching-namely, to sit tight and hang on. No sea that ever pose as a heroic rescuer. Such is life. ran can sink a canoe. Wood is buoy. Odd too. Linda Abbey-I'm the Mono-

submerged craft would keep her head and shoulders above water. But it was this afternoon and backed out at the numbing and cold. Fed by glacial last moment. I think she smelled this blow. So I went out for a ride by my streams. Roaring lake is icy in hottest self. I was glowering at that new

the more there are the greater are What with paddling and bailing and house through a glass when I spied Lt.-Col. G. Crawford, officer com-manding the 3rd Garrison Battal-is only one way to cure anaemia, had wasted no time gazing about for He had the clutch in no He had the clutch in now, and the launch was cleaving the seas, even at home in Lindsay.-Kingston Ex- riching the blood supply, and there at the camp saw her rescue would be half speed throwing out wide wings of riching the blood supply, and there at the charp saw ar head in the sum of this the wind brought is only one medicine can do this speedily effected. Now, holding fast and sitting quiet, she looked eagerly across the cockpit. "Come up into this seat," Monohan commanded. "I don't suppose you can get any wetter, but it

up and slapped a barrel of water in

to the top sides, crouching on her knees,

iam's Pink Pills. These pills purify gily on each wave. Almost immediatethe blood. It is in this way that thousands and thousands of weak, ailing girls and women have been the blow. She had not long to wait will warm you. By Jove, you're fairly TWO FORDS, ONE MCLAUGHLIN Wedding Bells tive appears in the field of view the light truck, one E.M.F. touring Live On bombs are released car. Will sell cheap. We are alcargo of bombs ed in one salvo. They are dropped London, June 5.- A neutral who restored to the joy of energy and after that, for the approaching launch so in the market for used cars. slowly one by one, a fact which has has just returned, from Rhineland MCNALLY-BERTRAND "It's lucky for me you happe good health through their use. was a lean lined speeder, powerfully Belleville Milling Co. J1-5td-1tw along," Stella remarked when she was undoubtedly saved many lives as has told The Times correspondent at A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Church of the Sacred Heart, will enjoy that health and strength ensconced behind the bulkhead "I was GENERAL STORE WITH DWELLthis method gives people in the vic- The Hague that great endeavors getting so cold. I don't know how inity a few moments' warning which were made to celebrate the German at the Church of the sacred neart, will enjoy that is the birthright of every wo-Marmora, on Monday, May 27th, by that is the birthright of every wo-Rev. Thomas Murtagh, when Miss man. Mrs. W. H. Neff, Hughes Thirebath Beatrice daughter of Mr. avenue, Toronto, says:- "For ing and stock, situated about 25 much longer I could have stood it." may be vital to their safety. If a advance and to represent it as a miles from Belleville on the G.T. "Thank the good glasses that picked machine crosses its objective in a glorious victory for the kaiser. Ry. Good growing business. For you out. You were only a speck on full particulars apply Whalen & perfect line, and the airman allows There was a good deal more drink-Stanis Bertrand, was united in mar- several years I suffered from a a speed boat to smash into at thirty the water, you know, when I sighted riage to Mr. Henry Augustine Mc- weak and watery condition of the miles an hour. She saw it shoot off you first." Nally of Deloro. Miss Mary Bert- blood. At times I would be so bad the top of one wave and disappear in fourilities his bombs to fall at intervals of ing than usual, but there was noth-Yeomans. m28-6td,1tw about twenty yards, he will probably do effective "dropping", even though the first two or three bombs fall He kept silent after that. All his Farm consisting of 88 acres, in rand of Tweed, sister of the bride, that when I walked up stairs I a white burst of spray, slash through faculties were centered on the seas 4th Con. Ameliasburg, about 2 1/2 rand of Tweed, sister of the bride, that when I walked up stairs I was bridesmaid, and Mr. A. Duck as-was bridesmaid, and Mr. A. Duck as-sisted the groom. The wedding and rest. Sometimes my face would shoud which rolled up before the sharp miles from Consecon and Canning short. If he were to drop them all are over military age, who sit in Factory: convenient to School. Two at once he would very probably miss cafes and dispose of the fate of march was played by Miss Lena Sul- swell to about twice its natural size man to slow down. She could hang on ing seas. When a big one lifted ahead never-failing springs. For further and at other times my feet would a long time yet, but her voice carried he slowed down. He kept one hand on Europe over a pot of beer. particulars apply M. S. French, R.F. livan. it entirely. the throttle control, whistling under After the wedding breakfast the swell so that I could not put my no distance. bridal party motored to Belleville, shoes on. Frequently I would take After that she had not long to wait. The masses of people have been D., Consecon, or G. A .Brown, Carry-As to the bomb droppers feelings as he lets his ferrible cargo go crashbridal party motored to Belleville, where they took the train to visit the groom's home at [®]Westport. They will also visit Toronto and on their return will take up residence at Del-oro. Mr. and Mrs. McNally will have the best wishes of a host of friends his breath disconnected snatches of ing to earth-he has none. He pulls new order for lowering the bread a lever over a map. He has no sense ration was announced. At Mulheim of dropping death and destruction. The whole population have been liv-He has no sense of there being hu-man beings and buildings and rail-head because there was nothing else nan beings and buildings and rail-to be had—no potatoes, nothing tay stations below him. As he goes back to his station no icture of loaded ambulances or railing women comes to his mind. SAGER—KIMBALL. way stations below him. m25-4td, 2tw As he goes back to his station no picture of loaded ambulances or weiling women comes to his mind It is certain that our men would never have taken on such work had not the German raids made it nec-essary. He sits in warm clothes in was altogether boyish, While Stalla sat there, drawn faced Huns Fear not the German raids made it nec-essary. He sits in warm clothes in a little car; below him moves slowly a little map. He arrives, as it were, at the spot painted blue. He pulls a wooden lever 1. Our Destroyers Monohan helped her out, threw off the cance's painter and climbed back "DREADED ABOVE ALL' into the launch. "You're as wet as I am," Stella said "Won't you come up to the house and get a change of clothes? I haven't even thanked you." dmiral Jellicoe States That Many whole would be delighted if the war de chine, with a corsage boquet of Pills/ from any dealer in medicines, who decomes and carnations. After trough, deep down by the head with the weight of water she had taken. Visits Are Paid to German Waters "Nothing to be thanked for," he smiled up at her. "Only please re-member not to get offshore in a cance who deserted the Greek army for Germany, for their lot is very un-at St. Andrew's manse by Rev. W. L. Scotch Ship The man in her stood up with of Which We Hear Nothing. cupped over his mouth: "Can you hang on awhile lon happy. They now work on German H. Rowand, the bridal party returnagain. I mightn't be handy the ted, "till I can get my boat bailed?" **Crippled Sub** Admiral Jellicoe made an import-"I'm all right," she called back. She saw him heave up the end me, and Roaring lake's fickle as your railways, keeping the tracks in or- ed to the home of the bride, which ant speech on the navy's part in the rming sex-all smiles one minute, rming the next. No. I won't stay CARD OF THANKS was prettily decorated with carnawar at an Aldwych Club luncheon at batch. For a minute or two he l tions, and sat down to a dainty sup- Mr. H. Banson and family wish to this time, thanks. A little wet won't the Connaught Rooms, London. hurt me. I wasn't in the water long. There is still some misconcer CAPTAIN DECORATED BY RING rapidly. Then he spun the engine with out result. He straightened up at last per. The numerous presents receiv- thank their many friends for their There is still some misconception Located Big Gun by enough to get chilled, you know. I'll about naval policy and affairs,' he ed testified to the high esteem in kindness and sympathy during their esolute a second and pe ed off which the couple are held. The gift sad bereavement in the loss of their **Feat of Mathematics**

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Peter Perry Clarke, Esquire, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, deceased, are required to send in such claims to Messrs. O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn, Standard Bank Chambers, Belleville, with full particulars of such accounts and notice is given that after one month from the date hereof the estate will be dealt with and the accounts passed having reference only to such accounts as the executors at that time have notice of.

Dated at Belleville this 28th day of May. A. D. 1918. W. S. Clarke, Mrs. P. E. White

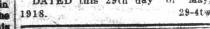
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate f Thomas James Kelly late of the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, Farmer, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Statute in that he half that all persons having any claim or account against the said deceased, who died on or about the 29th day of March. 1918 at the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, are required on or be fore the 6th day of July 1918 to send or deliver to Samuel J. Kelly, Hallo way. Ont., one of the executors of the Estate of the said deceased, their names and addresses and full par ticulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held hy

them. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 6th day of July, 1918, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the executors will not be liable for such assets to any persons of whose claims they shall not then have had notice.

F. S. Wallbridge, Solicitor for the Executors. DATED this 29th day of May.



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ferion Gun-Captain Afterwards Amputated Stew-Single Shell Passed Through ard's Leg ing in Paris Factory

How a Scotch shipmaster with one gun fought to a standstill one of New York, June 4 .--- Careful men the biggest U-boats was related to surements of two holes made by a

the King recently, when the hero of single shell in passing through two the exploit-a Leith man-was de awnings in a Paris factory enabled corated by his Majesty at Bucking- French artillery officers to locate the

It was in July of last year, and the shipmaster was in command of a steamer, the fight taking place in broad daylight. The sea was dead broad daylight. The sea was dead one to the other gave perfect data of was claimed for them, and were not ble while at his duties on the boat. caim. Suddenly a German sub-marine was seen in the offing, and as it approached the earth. After as she came nearer the captain of the merchant vessel saw that she the one-thousandth part of an inch patronage received. The music and sheats to amplorees going to work the merchant vessel saw that she the one-thousandth part of an inch patronage received. The music and checks to employees going to work. madness, for the line strong out

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from the bride's parents was a daughter, Jessie. cheque for \$100. WHEN HEADACHES are caused The bridal party and guests spent

hride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sager will reside in Deseronto.

Chautaugua Festival

the evening at the home of the by defective vision, as is nearly is not the cause in your case, RAY

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me in half an hour. Run along said, "and probably colonists appreand get dressed, Mrs. Fyfe, and drink

omething hot to drive that chill away. The launch lay heavily in the trough. The cance, rising and clinging on the crest of each wave, was carried for-ward a few feet at a time, taking the

Stella went up to the house, her hand "This war is carried on in two tingling with his parting grip. Over "This war is carried on in two and above the peril she had escaped distinct forms," added the admiral. always the case, the only remedy is always the case, the only remedy is correctly fitted Glasses. If Eyestrain is not the sea faster than the disabled motorboat. So now only a hundred edd feet separated them, but they could come no nearer, for the canoe m and slowly drifting past. alla saw the man stoop and stand attraction, of love that leaped full of soul affinity, of irresistible magnetic attraction, of love that leaped full attraction of abeam and slowly drifting past. up with a coil of line in his hand. Then ence, and she puzzled over it now. A great and unrivalled scientific apchance stranger, and his touch would pliances.

ciate what sea power really means better than some inhabitants of these islands.

rose an uneasy vision of a greater peril "first, the battle between surface to her peace of mind. The platitudes ships-a form of warfare which our blown into reality at the touch of a and the battle under the sea-which hand or the glance of an eye, she had our forefathers had never to meet. always viewed with distrust, holding For the first form this country was them the weaknesses of weak, volatile prepared; for the second, neither natures. But there was 'something this country or Germany was ready about this man which had stirred ber. When the Germans discovered the nothing that he said or did, merely possibility of underwater warfare some elusive, personal attribute. She they had the advantage of their

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Work of the News and Views Y.M.C.A. Overseas From Our C. W. BISHOP'S VISIT Ameliasburg Correspondent

The present outlook is good for experienced labor is most desirable ain, although early to form a sat- no one can deny that. Everyone On his return from a three months Un his return from a turee months, soldiers in London, which is to be Many Captives Laboring in Muni tion Plants Inclined to Become . been damaged by frost to a much and the better results obtained from sions, Charles W. Bishop, national completion when I left and will be greater extent than was at first es- having experienced help. But no secretary of the Canadian Y.M.C.A., opened in the middle of June. It mated and the crop will fall short monopoly should be encouraged, gives some interesting information is situated on the Strand on the mated and the crop will fall short indeposition of the section of Ontario for some interesting information is situated of the birant of the Amsterdam states. The follow-ing structure of the birant of the Amsterdam states, the follow-ing story of life in a munition fac-such purpose. "In Paris the service was equally a prisoner of war. I give his own

in as being one of the most favor- until every family is required to end of the Y.M.C.A. work in both efficient and important. At the time words: able spring wheat districts, we can- make a sacrifice will the people as a England and France." stated Mr. of my visit our Canadian hut and The Henschels steel factory since not hope for any very large returns. whole realize that Canada is at war. Bishop to The Telegram, "and the Canadian hotel were being used to the outbreak of the war has turned It seems difficult for some to real-It seems difficult for some to real-vistory will consist branch to the firing line that the fullest capacity by the men on its whole resources into the produc-vistory will consist the men of the firing line that the fullest capacity by the men of the first capacity b the sources unicent for some to the form the front, fortable. The sum of \$80,000 had to munitions. Approximately, a day or two ago from the front, fortable. The sum of \$80,000 had hanged much from some years ago, no one has a right to expect to share cated in a cellar on the outskirts off, as leave has been temporarily 20,000 people are employed. In the and where a successful crop of one in such benefits without contributing of the city of Lens most of which discontinued during the present of 1915, amongst these kind could always be depended upon to bring them about, whether he be was occupied by the Germans. The fensive operations. Here the Y.M. were 2,000 prisoners of war, who right court always be depended upon a resident of a populated centre or cellar was part of one of the shat- C.A. was working in fullest co-opera-from year, either through a resident of a populated centre or cellar was part of one of the shat- C.A. was working in fullest co-opera-were sent there, not knowing until from what he said that the Y.M.C. helpful was done in Paris and Lonin year to year, other integral a rural section, regard at all times tered houses in that part of the city tion with the military to counteract they arrived the nature of the work A. is meeting the social needs of the don, to give a home atmosphere to source not known to us, farming to-being had to what lines of business heid by the Canadians. In the Cana-the difficulties of Paris life. It was they were to perform, and, accord-expeditionary forces as those needs the boys on leave true ughting source not known to us, farming to-day in many respects is largely of a speculative character. And with the labor problem as it is a farmer is to think any farmer who works a as on a former visit a year and a made possible.

kept all the time speculating, in boy fourteen hours a day should half ago. The Canadians are noted many cases with not only very dis- serve a term in the penitentiary. for their esprit, and one officer told couraging results but equally unpro- His Honor appears to overlook the me he noticed a difference in this fact that few farmers can manage respect when he entered the Can- tended a very interesting gathering od of compelling a prisoner of war I am aware that to those unac- to get through with their day's work adian Corps area, where all kinds of representatives of all the different to work is peculiar. On their arrival fitable returns for his labor.

quainted with the true conditions of strange he had not also said that farm life today this statement may strange he had not also said that appear overdrawn, but it's true nev-any judge who would send the last had their experience of real warfare American, Frence, Italian, Chinese beer and things to smoke. They are ertheless; and it is only the farmer man on a farm to put on the khaki us it is carried on today.

who has been fortunate enough in, and leave the farm and stock withbeing able to have his own help out any attendant should be sent to within his own family who can be the same place with the farmer. considered among the successful .There are a great number of farmfarmers today. Even at the present ers whose opinions on matters they how much more comprehensive was high prices, his expenses are less are acquainted with would be of he has the double advantage of be- much less for the service renedered. he has the double advantage of our The purchase of the bay bridge reaching all the scattered units. Now when they should be done, which his by Belleville and Ameliasburg at the Canadian Y.M.C.A. is almost ev- I was free from my household duties, less fortunate neighbor is seriously \$72,590 is being enthusiastically handicapped in doing on account of pushed by the Intelligencer. When the fact is considered that this struc-

lack of help. The past cold winter has done a ture has seen its best days and that standing features of the service?" great deal of damage to fruit trees. under the most favorable conditions, It may safely be estimated at thous- judging from the life of similar ands of dollars. Many orchards have structures, the cost of maintenance been almost ruined, while others will be more during the future, the have suffered considerably. Nearly municipalities would be loading all varieties have been affected, but themselves with a white elephant at the military concert parties organiz- The first I took down was a volume the Ben Davis, which was struck so this price. \$72,500 does not by any ed in France. When I was there Of poetry written by those hard a few years ago, seems to have means represent the actual value of there were at least twenty parties Who are gifted in reaching the infisuffered less than some of the other this bridge at present. Would an equipped with costumes and scenery

kinds at this time.

the military authorities the Y.M.C. German Women A. has just started a large estab-lishment for checking kits near one of the largest rallway terminals in London, as the disposition of these kits had become a difficult problem for the men on leave. Many com- TEUTON GIRLS OFFERED AS

plaints had previously been received by the military in regard to the Various Attractions and Benefits loss of these kits. Carried On for Soldiers in France and England by the Organization The "Beaver" Hut

> "The new large Canadian hut fo Amsterdam, June 4 .- The follow

"In Paris the service was equally a prisoner of war. I give his own

Attended Conference

More Comprehensive "In comparison [to my previous visit my strongest impression was as far as possible."

the work now carried on and how all the main camps, but was not But at length came the evening and

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And wondering which I could choose Mr. Bishop was asked. **Concert** Parties

a while And dispel an attack of the blues. "One was the progress made in

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up-to-date printing establishment who were touring every part of the And to use would more fully dis-

Fruit-growing appears to be get-ng shout as risky a piece of bus-chase a second-mand printing press ties would class easily with concert The beauties of all things around us, ting about as risky a piece of bus- times a second-mand printing press uses would class easily with concert the beauties of all things around timess as a farmer can undertake, that had been in operation for twen- hall artists in England. Arrange- Of river, of mountain, and sea, About the time his trees get old en- ty-seven years and required constant ments had just been made for the But not one of those beautiful poems ough to bear they die from some repairs during that time, be content third division party, known as the That night seemed just fitted for me. ough to bear they die from some repairs during that time, be content, third driving party, known as the bilght or other cause. The grower to purchase it at a price set by some one who had never seen it or had an one who had never seen it or had an perform in one of the theatres there. Tales of history and romance, but somehow they fail to entice

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STORY TOLD BY TIMES

Y.M.C.A. MEETING NEED OF MEN that not one half-penny piece is OVERSEAS, SAYS CAPT. (REV. charged for these entertainments," DR.) GEORGE C. PIDGEON, said Mr. Pidgeon. After the men WHO JUST RETURNED FROM FRANCE.

The work of the Y M C A on the fighting line, followed up by the work of the association at forme, will have a great influence on the marguees. The need for comforts upbuilding of Canada. This was the was seen when he said that stoves impression one formed Sunday ordered last July for one of the morning after listening to the ad- Canadian divisions did not reach it dress of Captain (Rev. Dr.) George until march of this year. It was a Pidgeon at Bloor Street Presbyter- cold winter and the Y.M.C.A. did

factory refuse to work; but, by foundation for the work to be car- thing but appreciation." **Religious and Social Work**

either force, persuasion or guile, ried on in Canada after the war. On my second visit to Paris I at- they subsequently remain. The meth To a Barless Canada

Capt. Pidgeon pointed out that the cial work, said Mr. Pidgeon. A cup men now on the western front will of cocoa given to a tired man bequainted with the true conditions of even in this length of time. It's of sports were kept up. This spirit notional Y.M.C.A.'s operating in at the works the prisoners are given hind the trenches was the work of come back to a barless Canada Something will have to be done to Jesus Christ as much as preaching meet the social needs of those men. served, but to serve. "This is one and Japanese associations in addi- interviewed by the firm's interpreter The Y.M.C.A. will play a large part of the greatest opportunities for sertion to all the British colonies. The whose duty it is to impress the prisobject was to plan how they could oners of war that it is not a muni- in the work. Already the associa- vice that history has ever given the co-operate and wool their resources tions factory; that they make only zation of small Christian groups in Christian Church." The Y.M.C.A. bicycles, pocket knives, razors, etc., the heart of each unit at the at the front was trying to do what

The field and seige guns, machine front for Bible study and Christian the mother and friends of the solguns and the thousands of shells fellowship. But the work being diers would like to do. But it was you see stacked in every spare foot done by the Y.M.C.A., said the also doing what Christ would do and than those of the lattice who is active that some other of the service reaction of the yard-well, they paint those. The day's many duties had tired me. of the yard-well, they paint those. Christian work done among the pon's mouth if necessary to serve troops. The chaplains are the recog them. The Y.M.C.A. was doing its Penalty for Refusal nized Christian leaders, and the best to make life bearable for men

the Canadian Y.M.C.A. is almost ev-ery place where the Canadian troops are located." You flatly refuse to start work, and a German officer of high rank suggest. TC model and a German officer of high rank re located. "What impressed you as the out-anding features of the service?" shelf shelf

vested with supreme power, and can Therefore the groups referred to are of Jesus Christ." To take me right out of myself for sentence you to death. You again re- being organized around the chapfuse to work and immediately you lains, who are the natural leaders. are surronded by twenty sentries, "The idea is simply the Church of Estate Over who proceed to tickle your ear with the living God in the heart of each the butts of rifles or bayonets. When unit, into which men will he you regain consciousness you find brought, and which will be an oryourself under the ground, in a cell, ganizing force for the Church of the close to the exhaust pipes of various living God."

machines. You stick in this usually for three or four or five days, and Must Get Leaders from Army

then suddenly the interpreter asks:

you are left for another period of served on the fighting line will pay ted to probate by the Surrogate from three to five days. Should you more attention after the war to men Court of the United Counties of tell him you are hungry and thirsty who have been at the front and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. having had nothing to eat for the know what they had to contend with. The Trusts and Guarantee Company, three or five days, he informs you Therefore, Christian organizations Limited, Duncan L. McDougal, man



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The possibilities of service and daughter of the deceased are nated about 25 fortunate enough not to lose any anic to judge such a machine would "All this has a most marked ef-Then you are given a few bottles of that would open up would be the the executors. The estate is inventrees and they begin to produce fruit be employed to go over it and make fect on the spirits and morale of the ille on the G.T. lager beer and a cigar. Your guard- most attractive part of the work. To toried at \$4,075,987.13, and is one book. the grower is then continually under a careful examination and then place men. Many officers testified to this, business. For ian angel unfolds to you a wonderful demand everything from these men of the largest estates ever probated The volume to just fill my need. pply Whalen & and Gen. Currie called especial atthe necessity of fighting diseases and a value. tale. I give the conversation actu- in the name of Jesus Christ would in the Province of Ontario. m28-6td.1tw. The same should be done with the tention to it, and made the comment The sight of it brought back memally as it took place between the in- bring a response as ready as was. The Province of Ontario will, it is insects with spray, at considerable expense for outfits and spraying ma- bridge, and it may be found that that "these concerts give the men ories of 88 acres, in witnessed when the boys were called expected, receive from this estate by terials. So, taking the most favor- \$65,000 would be a large price to the greatest pleasure and relaxation. Of my toddling off to schoolterpreter and myself. He said: "If you will work for us upon to defend the liberties of the way of succession duty, a sum estiable consideration of everything, if pay. We do not think that Amel- and help to keep them happy and fit. I could picture myself in a dunce's trg, about 2 1/3 n and Canning at your trade (crucible steel smelt- world. mated to be over \$550.000, and as the average grower breaks even he iasburg will ever consent to pur-Cap security for the payment of this duty to School. Two **Gallons** of Tea is a lucky man. He gets the exper- chase at \$72,500; in fact, judging ing) we will pay you 25 marks a day In a corner upon a stool. Stick It Till War Is Won s. For further the Provincial Treasurer has requir-"Another outstanding feature is Because I couldn't spell long words out of which you will pay 10 marks ience anyway, whether he does pro- from what we know of the repairs for food and lodging. You shall live Capt. Pidgeon referred to the golden ed a bond from the Trusts and Guar S. French, R.F. made to the bridge in the past, and the free distribution of hot drinks. right, in a house in the town with civilians text for the day-"He that shall en- antee and the other executors in the A .Brown, Carry-The cry of food production con- what must of necessity be required I was able to observe the working And couldn't do difficult sums tinues to exist, on the one hand, and in the future, it would be cheaper of this part of the service for my-119.22,26,28&wtf Sucking hard at my two small clothes. When your work is finished saved." This was the message that est amount for which a bond has P AND DWELLself. One case that came under my the means to prevent it on the other, to pay toll." you may go where you wish, pro- came from the thick of the fray on ever been accepted. according to the opinions of many. The game, if it was one, to block own observations was at a single In my opinion, this cry of food pro- Col. Ponton making a statement be-Y.M.C.A. branch in a desolated town ash business. Althumbs vided you are accompanied by the the Western battlefront. The boys ev carraige shop. duction is being used largely in many fore the Private Bills Committee, close to the front. On the particular The covers have long lost their German in whose house you are in the trencres realized the need for **Can Make Own Wine** ly . Alex. Milne, "sticking it", and they hoped those cases for purely selfish ends. The was successfully worked, Harry day when I was there, 41 urns of lodging. bellford. The pages are tattered and torn. at home would endure to the end. Government should be in a position Dempsey taking up most of the time. I six gallons each of hot tea were conm25-4td, 2tw HETHER FROM GRAPES OR But to me they are sacred with mem The Temptation Whichever nation held out the longmore than anyone else to know what Why was this done? Would anyone sumed by the soldiers quartered in DANDELIONS, BUT IT est would win the victory. No break ories was and what was not required at hint there was an understanding be- or passing through the town. providing she is willing, and there is would come in the army across the "You can have any girl you wish, CANNOT BE SOLD Of the little town where I was born the present time. They also should tween him and Mr. Porter? We Ottawa, June 5-There is nothing And what of the children, my schoolr Illustrated Lectures be encouraged enough with the con- would be very sorry to think such no reason why you should not be to prevent a man making wine for people did not endure. mates? "A new feature in connection with], comfortable. . . ." Looking around fidence of the people to be trusted was the case. his own use whether from dandewalk in Though they now to do what would, in their opinion, We hope before any definite ar- our religious work was illustrated stroyers the shops the only peculiarity I no-Walk Humbly With God lions, grapes or any other article. ways. ticed was the truth of the interpretrangement is made towards purchas- Bible lectures, which were introduc-They are links in my dear chain of Capt. Pidgeon spoke from the provided he does not sell the same he of the greatest benefit to the Eming the bridge the municipalities in- ed in France by the Rev. Dr. G. C. er's remarks concerning the women. BOVE ALL" if it is over 21/2 per cent. proof pire at this time. memory In every branch of the works where text in the sixth chapter of Micah It's worse than idiocy to say the terested will have a thorough exam- pidgeon, of Bloor Street Presbyter-Of those innocent childhood days. spirits. a prisoner is employed he had wo- verse eight: "He hath shewed thee. Government will send men overseas ination of the bridge made by a com- ian Church, who has just returned After December 31 next under the men and girls as neighbors. I ques- O man, what is good; and what doth or call them up for service at this petent bridge engineer, both above home. The very best slides were ob- Then my eyes grow dim and misty, That Many order-in-Council of the Federal Partime unless it was absolutely neces-land below water, as far as possible. tained by him and grouped into sets And my soul breathes a silent prayliament it will become illegal to German Waters ing what I'd been told about the wo- justly and to love mercy and to walk sary. What object could any gov. Then have the engineer set the ac- for use by himself and other lectur-.er manufacture. That the love of the Heavenly Teach- men to learn if it was true. As many humbly with thy God." ernment have for doing otherwise? tual value now as close as possible. ers in Y.M.C.A. huts in France. This is the interpretation which ear Nothing. .. It is plain to be seen now that had. The increase in tolls, if made, will as 500 prisoners of war living with Many of the men at the front women were allowed as much free- walk humbly with God. When the the Ontario License Board has de-"Meetings of Capt. W. A. Cameron er some of the stringent measures be- be much the same as the old ferry of Toronto, were in full swing when May encirle them everywhere. dom of movement after working British army went to France there livered on the subject in reply to a made an importing enforced at present, been intro- rates, thirty cents single rig return; I was there, and he was reaching And perhaps in the home up yonder duced some time ago, it would have sixty cents double return, an increase just as large audience as in earlier Unfettered by death, pain, or strife, hours as the German's themselves. was no place in the military machine communication from J. C. Enright, navy's part in the been much better. It's all nonsense of twenty cents here. Any increase days when he first went over. He We'll repeat to each other the les- I want it clearly understood that for the Y.M.C.A. Credit was due the Ottawa inspector. Club luncheon at oms, London. to say that conditions are the same of traffic will be on autos, which did was the first of the three Toronto. this practice was encouraged by to Sir Sam Hughes for making prome misconception SONS the authorities, as it assisted the vision for Y.M.C.A. workers with today they were months ago, and not run in ferry days, which is quite preachers to get to France. From the spelling book of life. CARD OF THANKS and affairs,' he birth rate and ensured the output of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Christina Warren Partridge. different conditions from today will an item. colonists appre-Mr John W. Reid, of Foxboro more work, as the prisoners of war For Y. M. C. A. work overseas in It is said the receipts collected Men on Leave R.R. 3. Brockville. wer really means likely have to be met months hence. wishes to express his sincere thanks in these circumstances realized that 1916, \$385,000 was received; in for toll average yearly around they had lost all claim on their own 1917, \$1,100,000 and in 1918, \$3,- to his many friends who showed him inhabitants of "The work we are now doing for A great many of those enthusias for toll average yearly around tic food producers of today are \$9,000. When the lessee's tender is men on leave in London was pronational ideals and the majority ser- 000,000, showing how the work had so much kindness and sympathy Their Car Turned Over the profits resulting from it than any lessee, and if the bridge cannot be which investigated our service while arried on in two iously contemplate taking out nat- grown. Every dollar was necessary, during his recent bereavement th dded the admiral, As a result of their motor car the pronts resulting from it than any kept up on the balance, would it pay I was there as the finest piece of skidding off the road and turning uralization papers and remaining At the beginning of the great push the loss of his wife. j5d&w between surface service the Y.M.C.A. was giving any- over in a ditch near Caledonia near naturalized citizens, You don't cen- recently, when the Canadians were bringing the war to a close; and this to buy it? warfare which our where. Tours are now worked out Hamilton, late Saturday evening, sure these men. They didn't volun- sent forward to hold a certain part does not apply to farmers alone, ei- A free bridge would be a fine sfully undertookthrough London and various dis- Jerry Murphy, 52 Hunter St. west, tarily go at this work. They were of the line, which was threatened, ther. This, is not a time for selfish- thing, but the greatest gainer would DEFION SALE fer the sea-which forced and are not to be blamed, but the only organization providing the ness to be encouraged. Few tattles be the man who would not be taxed tricts of England as well as to Hamilton and formerly of Belleville ad never to meet. have ever been won by lip loyalty, In my opinion there can be only one tain it. Let everything be done opdelicacies they wanted was the Y.M. Scotland and Canadian soldiers are and Miss M. Brann, also of Hunter pitied. this country was C.A. All facilities for athletics were of Farm Stock and implements at increasingly signing up for these St. west were severely injured. second, neither Many mothers have reason to supplied by the Y.M.C.A. and the the premises standard for loyalty and patriotism enty and above board. There should for the entire period of their leave. They were rushed to Hamilton City of Wellington Lazier. ermany was ready. ins discovered the inderwater warfare Many soldiers are also sent to Eng-lish and Scottish homes for enter-had to be performed on each. They tainment, which are thrown open will recover. Both are badly cut and that is the amount of sacrifice, be no suspicions of a rakeoff. Many soldiers are also sent to Eng- Hospital, where a slight operation a person is ready and willing to Soft corns are difficult to eradirantage of their From the farmer's point of view, inter but Holloway's Corn Cure will iraw them out painlessly. expended "and please bear in mind John L. Palmer, Auctioneer. 1tw. for this purpose. At the request of and bruised. them healthy. Hed scientific ap-1 . Company ?! 134-19 1. 19 - 36-17 1.4 STATISTICS - BANKER

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GIRL DROVE LOGS POSING AS! MAN

Quebec, June 4 .--- "Venus" Cote. sturdy lass living at Rimouski, Que., is today in the toils because she posed as a man, had her hair cut in military style and went as far as donning a man's attire and working in a log driving bee for the Chaleur Bay Pulp Co. at Restigouhe. "Venus" was in jail last week at Rimouski, but she escaped. After a wide search for her through the brush and open country a posse of sheriff's deputies and volunteers located her half starved in a barn at St. Angele de Morich and she was brought back to Rimouski where

she will serve her term on a charge of vagrancy and of imper sonating a man. She is twenty three years old. She says she drove logs all spring in men's clothing and was not detected until she was given away by a comrade on a spree, when the gaps struck the civilized world afte the log-driving season.

ONE FOUGHT WITH HOE, OTHER USED KNIFE

Peterboro, June 4.—As a sequel to the battle staged on Donegal St. on Tuesday night, Magistrate

Dumble in the police court imposed a fine of \$10 with \$2.50 costs on E. L. Alberico, an Italian, who pleaded guilty to hav ing caused a disturbance. The trouble arose over a game of cards Alberco, while a guest at a fellow countryman's home, won thirty cents at cards. For some reason or other the banker refused to pay, and Alberica became mad. In a fight that followed, Alberico, chased his host out of the house and along the street, the populace looking on in awesome wonder The running fight continued till the pursued, by a flanking movement, got in touch with his gar den equipment and armed himself with a hoe. Alberico went one better and produced a knife and the situation became serious Reinforcement was summoned but

when a policeman arrived the fight ing had died down. MURDERESS FLEW AT PROSECU

Vaukeshaw, June 4.--Miss Grace

How Londoners

ON FOOD RATIONS

TOR'S THROAT

Fare Now

ing on in France at the present time. opment, then it might equally be While they may have to go without said that Europe could not look to the accustomed toasted muffin for prosper adequately without Africa afternoon tea, or their bacon and as a primary field of enterprise, be eggs for breakfast, they know that ing both boundless in her resource thousands of their countrymen are and constituting a tropical and subgiving up their lives in the battle for tropical treasure house close a the cause of freedom. Food is very hand. The potentialities of the dear in restaurants or in the stores. African continent in vegetable, anidegree murder, is under close Every one is trying to make as much mal and mineral products were in-

guard in her cell here. It is fear- money as possible out of the long exhaustible, and Sir Harry showed ed she may attempt to take her suffering public in England, just as the economic bent of his mind by de-own life to escape the sentence is the case in France. creatures for the gratification of "inof fourteen to twenty-five years

Butchers Among Elite in the State Penetentiary. Miss

Lusk is under the care of two The ration scheme has done good reveloped and their destruction and nurses and a specialist, still un- generally because prior to its intro- protection correlated in order to Lusk is under the care of two nerved by the verdict which drove duction the poor people were unable obtain dried flesh products as a valher in a maniacal fury at the pro- to get anything to eat at all. But- uable enhancement of the world's secutor's thoat, screeching "he chers who before the war were re- food supplies. He instanced also the lied my life away." It was the garded as rather low down in the incredibly fertile fishing-grounds of most sensational ending to a mur- social scale are now raised to the the northwest and southwest coasts der trial in Wisconsin's history, zones of the elite and are looked up and the Indian Ocean, and the Miss . Lusk's finger nails drew on in the light of demigods by the chances of developing what he called blood on Tullar's wrinkled right masses. No painting that have been the greatest cotton-producing area, cheek. She had to be torn away handed down to posterity depicting in the world in Egypt, Uganda, Nrby attorneys and court attaches, the hauteur of kings toward their assaland. Mozambique and elseand was carried shrieking to her subjects illustrate anything like the where.

cell. Her lawyers will make a expression of pride on the face of motion for a new trial when she the West end butcher when he waves is called to hear formal sentence his hand majestically toward the passed. The plea will be that the throng in his shop and exclaims jury failed to find in accordance haughtily. "No more sausages towith the evidence of insanity. day!"

BODY OF CHILD FOUND IN THE have shuddered before the war at RIDEAU

toast and marmalade. Weeks go by Smiths Falls June 4 .--- A Russian named Verbridge made a start- now without his being able to inling discovery while fishing be- dulge in these luxuries, and he still low Nichol's lock. Near the end of lives, and marvels that his health the cut and close to the bank he has not been seriously affected by the change. saw the body of an infant lying

on the river bottom in two or three feet of water. Without touching it, he says, he hurried away to his boarding house and Keep Germany's told his friends. Two or three of them went back with him and found the body as he said. They took it from the water, laid it \on the bank and notified Chief Phillips. The body was that of a wellformed female child apparently wrapped in Montreal Star dated May 3r d,1918, so whatever the Britain to Keep Hands on Great tragedy connected with the ending Treasure-House of Dark Conof the young life it must have taken place since that date. After being wrapped in the newspaper the body was put in a small cotsized stones. The inference is tion one may study with interest a

Cakes Are Tasteless

sor has just discovered a formula,

for making jam out of seaweed.

Stewed fruits are served after meals

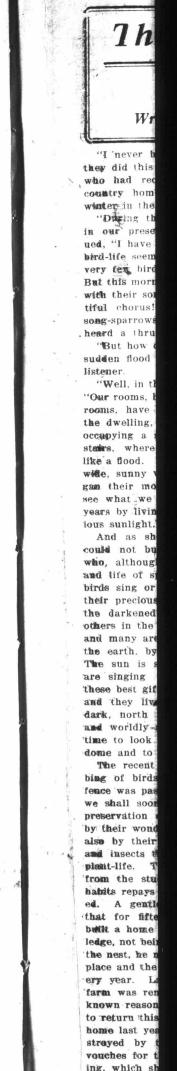
Restaurant Service Poor

the customers.

tinent. west and central regions into a concentrated and distributed wealth of servicable water, if only the right It may be untimely just now to ponder too closely the terms of balance of confidence and reliability ton sugar bag and with it in the peace which the alles will exact can be struck between British invesag there were a couple of fair from Germany, but in this connectorship and native labor. Variety of Climate

that the child was alive when recent address in London by Sir thrown into the water and the Harry Johnston, the well known To the right application of effort stones were put into the bag to scientist and publicist, on the wealth on the part of the hundred and help carry it to the bottom of the and the future of Africa. The lec- twenty millions of native population river. One little foot was pro-] ture was delivered at the Cannon there is an encouraging asset in the jecting through a hole in the bag Street Hotel, the scene of so many shape of the vast variety of a cliand the man who found the body triumphs by Cecil Rhodes in former mate that is for the most part says it was this that attracted his days, and the hosts were the African equable, and recent science has done attention. The body was taken to Society. Sir Harry has explored wonders in the way of preventive Marsh's undertaking parlors and many sections of Africa and has servand curative the coroner notified. An inquest ed his government in other parts, so tropical pests and supplement the was opened and adjourned for a that with the accumulated know- fortitude and habituation of native ledge of a generation of close study races to extre mesof heat and cold. month. he can now speak with authority Vast as are the physical variety and





May Redeem the Sahara

The timber forests of other regions, costal and interior, all came under the influence of a broad system of irrigation obtainable from The average Englishman would the bounty of Africa's lakes and rivers, which in themselves promised the thought of a daily breakfast exceptional means of transport. without bacon and eggs, buttered apart from the facilities offered by a rapidly developing system of railways. The cataracts of Africa were, being harnessed one-by-one in order.

to supply her with the needed electricity for industrial and other forms of power, and the success obtained in this way with the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi, warranted further developments in the region of the Hamilton Falls of the Shire river. the cascades of the Cameroons, the streams 'of Elgon and Ruwenzori, **Colonies:** Africa's and the water courses of German and Portguese East Africa, Angola, Wonderful Wealth Liberia, Abyssinia and Senegambia. t is hoped in the long run to bring back even the Sahara by sinking three or four weeks old. It was Sir Harry Johnston, Changing His wells, so as to modify aridity and

Lusk, who tried to choke D. S. DRUG STORE Tullar, state prosecutor, when 213 Front St. jury found her guilty of second The Best in Drugs

Military News Capt. Desnes, A. M. C. proceeded

to Petawawa on Tuesday, where he will be engaged on camp duty.

Capt. D. K. Mundell, A.M.C. has Bread Cards Are To Be Issued Soon gone to Petawawa for camp duty. -Strangers Are Given Emer-Capt. J. V. Williams, A. M. C. has

taken over command of No. 3 A.M. gency Food Cards C. training depot. M.D. of No. 3.

Residents of London who live in vice Capt. D. K. Mundell, who has houses or flats are allowed to buy proceeded to Petawawa Camp on one pound of meat, half a pound of duty.

sugar, half a pound of bacon, ham, Lieut.-Col. Smart. commanding or sausage, and a quarter of pound 1st Depot Battalion, E.O.E. has reof butter or margarine per week. So turned from Winnipeg. far no bread cards have been issued. Lieut. W. H. Craven is attached

but there is a probability that ration for duty to the engineer depot. ing on that staple article of food will Brockville. and preserves of all kinds are becombe put in force. Col. Ogilvie. A.A.G. is in Port

In order to discourage the ancient Hope making an inspection of the English custom of afternoon tea, the heavy battery. Food Controller has ordered that The plans and specifications for the proposed hospital buildings at not more than one and one-half

ounces of bread or cake may be Ongwanada are in the hands of efficials of the Public Works Depart- served to one customer in the restaurants and tea houses between ment. Ottawa. If the original design is carried out a large expendi- 3 and 5.30 p.m. This comes as an

unwelcome surprise to visitors, who ture will be required. A representaswallow their two slices of watertive of a Toronto contracting firm like bread and butter and then order was in the city making inquiries. and he went to Ottawa on Tuesday. cake.

Americans stopping at hotels re-Lieut, D. McCallum has been appointed to the 1st Depot Battalion the 21st Battalion in France .--



events which took place in the Em-

Among the many and varied fea tures of the King's birthday celebra- tend to visit in rather vague tions of yesterday, were two happy

Emergency Cards

All strangers visiting London are proprietors. manuel rectory. At three o'clock in the afternoon Charles Henry Stap- entitled to an emergency food card. All the dishes that have any flavor ley and Elizabeth Ann Emmerson which has three meat coupons per at all are eaten up quickly during claimed the atention of Rev. A. M. week and one coupon for the extra the meal hours and to the last com-Hubly for a time and then went one-half pound of bacon, ham, or ers the bill of fare is full of items The coupons are divided which have been penciled out and away to share together the joys and sausages. sorrows of matrimonial bliss. into halves by a thin line, and it is marked "Off" by the waitresses. At 4.30 p.m. with beautiful June stated in the bills of fare whether a

No Complaints Heard miling upon them, the marriage of whole or half coupon is required for Fred Ritch and Gladys Maud Ethei the dish. This means five and one-Palmer was consummated, Mr. Hub-third ounces of meat, including bone conditions because they realize the If European energy and knowledge

fat or gristle, on each coupon, which seriousness of the great struggle go- were indispensable to African devel- Phone 65 260 Front St. ly performing the ceremony.

on the Dark Continent. does not look much when it is cooked, and the half portion becomes **Keep German** Colonies

almost invisible except for customers of her races, but these are steadily who wear glasses. Save in the hotels Sir Harry apologized for having coming under the progressive influno sugar is served with tea or cof- lately changed his mind with re- ence of Europe, and content under e. A number of restaurants pro- gard to Germany and her claims in white predominance is coupled with vide the guests with one pillule of Africa. He hoped that Britain should the satisfaction of individual comsaccharine. stand firm during the peace negotia- fort and land possession, such as the

> tions when they came, and concede native tribes have never known. Al nothing to the enemy in this res- this goes to justify the expectation

pect. Before the war it was true that the rapid progress of the con-Owing to the entorced adulterahe had pleaded for the Germans to tinent since the days of Speke and tion of the flour and the scarcity of have a place in the sun for their Grant and Livingstone and Mungo fats the cakes are almost tasteless colonial ambitions, but Prince Lich- Park is as nothing to the future that and are minute in proportion. The nowski's revelations had driven him awaits her: feeling of repletion after meals has

become almost extinct in London, Germany altogether as a ruler of to the opposite policy of excluding. and it is a rare event to see a real- any part of Africa. Dr. Solf, the Gerly fat person in the streets. All man secretary of State for Colonkinds of vegetables are eaten in ies that existed now no longer, had great quantities, but they are not quoted him in advocacy of a scheme satisfying. Jam and marmalade for internationalizing tropical Africa

etc. and he now felt impelled to ing scarce and a kind hearted profes- declare this change of mind. It On Sunday morning after a few hours' serious illness. Miss Jessie was different, however, with respect to free trade, and he still held that Mrs. Henry D. Ranson passed away M. Ranson, daughter of Mr. and

Obituary

JESSIE M. RANSON

Why Not Eat

this should be universal throughout without any sweetening in them and at the family residence 292 Charles Africa. A policy of commercial favare not popular on that account with street. The young lady who was 22 oritism could no longer subsist, that years of age, had not however enany attempt to introduce different joyed the best of health recently. duties or special privileges for Brit-She was born in Belleville and re-

ish trade would soon alienate us sided here all her life. She was The service in eating places gen- from friendly allies and neutral nafaithful member of St. Andrew's erally has failen off very much, as tions. Germany had not been conthe waitresses do not take any inter- tented with our great concessions; Besides her parents, she church.

leaves two brothers. The decpest est in their business and do not care she had prepared and provoked the ceive one-sixth of an ounce of sugar whether the guests get anything to war in order to seize the French and sympathy of the public is extended to the beraeved in their great loss, E.O.R. Lieut. McCallum served with daily for their morning coffee, and eat or not. They pay some atten- Belgian and Pertuguese colonies and the same for tea in the afternoon, if tion to men in naval or military make herself mistress over Africa as she was deeply loved by a wide circle of friends

they take any. The guests find a uniforms, but treat the unfortunate and Southwest Asia and the Far difficulty when they leave London vivilian in the most haughty manher East. In future neither Germany for a day or two, as the cards are imaginable. Aged waiters who are nor Turkey should ever be permitted not transferable and the prospect of still to be found singly in some of into Africa to rule there, considerobtaining sugar in the city they in- the best known places, behave like ing the harm and mischief they had despots to the guests and threaten done in the past.

to resign at once if any remark concerning their conduct is made by the

ICE CREAM African Treasure-House

Sir Harry Johnston expressed re- Made by the Ottawa Dairy gret that British colonizing admin-Sold In This City Only By istratrs were for the most part indifferent to the fascinations and

value of natural science, and to insist that this line of study ought to be made a compulsory part of our educational system, so as to fit the

Can get it in Bulk or Brick coming generation for rightly taking

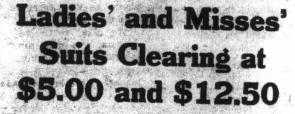
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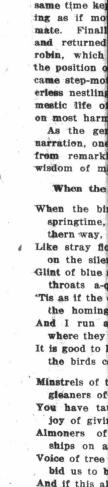
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J. S. Peck. 1 spoon heavy rains, and after germinatio the young shoot will break off when J. Douch, 1 spoon Thoughts by the Way the crow attempts to pull up the C. J. Wills, 1 spoon H. O. Stewart, 1 spoon

Poisoned Corn

When crows are noticed on th field, take some corn, say two gallons more or less, according to the ties, donated by Mr. C. J. Symons size of the field, and boil for about were won by Messrs. H. O. Stew thirty minutes, in just sufficient waart, M. Wright, C. J. Symons and C. ter to cover the corn to the depth of J. Wills they did this morning," said a lady, Last evening a neighbor called to one inch. To the water and corn be-

who had recently returned to her request the writer to prepare an ad- fore boiling add about one-eighth of soon donning the khaki, the address still, of strychnine sulphate, for each Sales Sfaff Assists ountry home after spending the dress to be read to the boys who are an ounce of strychnine, or better During the years we have lived to be accompanied by a suitable gallon of water. Allow the corn to in our present home," she contin- presentation to each. In replying lie in the strychnine and water over ned. "I have so often remarked that to questions concerning the length, night. In the morning drain off any

hird-life seemed lacking; there were etc., of the address, he said, "The water remaining and scatter the corn Lindsay .- The sales staff of the J very fex birds to be seen or heard. boys are feeling the going keenly, thinly over the corn field. M. Greene Music Co. Ltd., consisting But this morning the air was vibrant so do not make it too solemn." Out- In making use of the above plan of Mr. Geo. Leader, sales manager with their songs. And such a beau- side, in the waiting car, was one of great care should be taken to pour Peterboro, Mr. James Goodsell, man-

tiful chorus! There were robins, those new recruits. Occasionally the the water off the corn into some hole ager at Belleville, Mr. J. Johnson, ong-sparrows, and I am sure I merry whistle of a lively rag-time air or in a spot not likely to be fre-manager at Kingston; Mr. W. C floated through the open doorway quented by children or domestic ani- Sills, manager at Madoc" and Mr. "But how do you account for this and was followed by a catchy song, mais, Care should also be taken to John Morden of Peterboro, visited sudden flood of music," inuired her sung in a merry, care-free voice. keep poultry off the corn field for Lindsay on Monday last, and spent And he was soon to go and leave two or three weeks after the poison- the week assisting Mr. Wesley Mas-"Well, in this way," was the reply. parents and a young wife, and yet ed corn has been scattered thereon. on, the local manager. A good num-Our rooms, both sleeping and living he seemed joyous. So the promise A device much used in some locali- ber of sales of New Scale. Williams rooms. have been at the north of was readily given not to make it ties is "stringing the field." Stakes planos is the result, mostly among

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D. Martin, 1 spoon

H. Belsey, 1 spoon

W. B. Doolittle, 1 spoor

C ,J. Symons, 1 spoon.

The team shoot prizes of fou

the dwelling, but this week we are "too solemn", for who would dam- three or four feet high are placed the farmers of the vicinity. occupying a sunny south room up- pen the ardor or weaken the courage here and there and connected by. The whole staff is delighted with stemers, where the sunlight enters of these brave boys who will soon twine to which may be attached the reception accorded them by the pieces of paper or bits of bright tin. people of Lindsay, while Mr. Leader Dead crows obtained by poison may expressed himself as highly pleased also he attached to twine or stakes. with the position the J. M. Green The time honored "scarecrow" may Music Co. holds in the confidence of also be tried, but it must be admit- the community, due largely to the ted that the crow of today does not consistent work of their courteous seem very deeply impressed by this local manager, Mr. Wesley Mason .old device. Post.

If crows are noticed in or near the ornfield, have a boy watch the field Alderman Martin, at the last meet for two or three days, firing a gun ing of the Port Hope Council, stated their precious songs. Some live in ence brightens the homes, will be now and then when the crows are in that he had written to seven of the the darkened rooms of selfishness, missed missed as are the birds in sight and showing himself quite largest coal firms in business, rela openly. Then put up a sort of tent live to securing a supply of coal for in the field (a stack or binder cover the town. He had received replie will do). The crows are never sure from six firms and all regretted their but that the boy with the gun is in inability to supply coal to the munithe tent and will give the spot a wide cinality. He had given an order for two hundred cords of wood at \$7.50 herth

> A combination of some or all of and \$8.50 per cord, f.o.b. Osaca, but the above plans, which are simple the owners of the wood are short of and inexpensive and have been test- money and wish the town to advance ed out with good results, will soon them five hundred dollars of the purpersuade the crow that the locality is chase price before any of the wood was delivered. This was a matter undesirable one. St.

for the Council to decide. Mayor Burnham-"I think you fell among Phillistines. Mr. Martin How did Mr. Garnett secure his ca

Two girls were talking over the of coal and how did St. Catharines secure twenty carloads? We must we a company of your many friends to a grand ball that was to be held er towns can secure coal so can we be alive to the question, and if oth-



R. Graham of the O.A.C., Guelph died at an early hour this morning at Guelph. . The young man was only 18 years of age. He was a nephew of Mr .R. J. Graham of this city. The remains will be brought to Belleville for interment in the Graham family plot.

-Mrs. Jacob Yeomans, widow in Piano Sales the late Ald. Jacob Yeomans o Belleville, passed away yesterday at Winnipeg at an advanced age. The remains will be brought to Belleville for interment in the family plot.

> theatrical season at Griffin's family theater was brought to a close last night by the presents tion of David Belasco's strong melodrama. "The Heart of Wetona," The scene of the play was on the reservation of the Comanche Indians in the western States. The presenting company was an admirable one. The stellar role of Wetona, daughter of Quamah, the Comanche Chief, was taken by Miss Belle Mitchell who interpreted this very trying part with remarkable grace and fidelity. John Hardin, the stalwart Indian agent, was very capably represented by - Mr Claude Payton. / Quamah, the chief; was very convincingly impersonated by Mr. Charles Canfield. Anthony Wells, the "vilyan" of the piece, found an apt inter preter in Mr. Hamilton Mott. The less important roles were very satisfactorily filled. The audience assembled was the smallest of the year, and the natronage much less than the merits of the production justified.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice Reid wife of Mr. John Reid took place on Friday afternoon from. her residence in the fifth concession of Sidney to Foxboro Methodist church, where Rev. S. Kemp officiated. Interment was at Elmwood, Cemetery, Cerbyville. The bearers were George McCullough, George Smith Geo. Bamher, E. Bartlett, D. Longwell and J. Wilson

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Dafoe took place from Point Anne vesterday to Scott's Methodist Church where Rev. L M. Sharpe officiated at the service Interment was in Sine's 'burying ground in Sidney.

Rev. Stanley E. Morton, for sev-

After the Holiday Specials

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McINTOSH BROS

cated by Rev. Dr. Blagrave. Mrs. Swayne and family will arrive this week. 7

-Mr. James Howell, a well-known former student of Belleville High School until about two years ago. has passed his examination for entrance to the United States Naval College q at Annapolis. He was recommended by a Michigan congressman and passed with high honors. He had enlisted with the American Army as soon as war was declared by the United States against Germany, His home is Bay Port, Michigan. He is a nephew of Mrs. F. S. Deacon, Belleville.

Some hundred poeple got a bac scare yesterday afternoon at the fair grounds, when some refuse near the grand-stand and bleachers caught fire. There was a rush to escape from the buildings, but the fire which was evidently caught from a cigar stub or match carelessly thrown, was put out almost . immediately.

A young son of Mr. Robert Mackie was struck on the fair grounds race track yesterday afternoon by a speeding horse as the little fellow was crossing the race allowance. The boy was mostly hurt in town yesterday. the forehead, an ugly lump be ing raised. However he was able

soon after to make his way home. It was a very narrow escape from serious injury.

treal. Mr. Fanning is welknown

interested spectator at horse races yesterday was Mr. Walter Fanning, the

Belleville Methodist Church, Mrs. Foster rendered most acceptably the solo, "Hark, Hark, my Soul."

-The production of "The Girl From Kokomo" was given last evening before a packed house in aid of the G. W. V. A. The performance was very smoothly given and roundly applauded.

-Charles Bashaw, a returned soldier was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by Mr. W. B. Tufts on Saturday evening on North Front St., near the upper bridge. Mr. Bashaw was badly cut about the face and was bruised on the arms and lags and abdomen. Mr. Tufts gave him what aid he ould, took him to Dr. Dolan's office and then to the hospital in the car. Mr. Bashaw is doing as well as may be expected and will be confined to the institution for some days yet.



Mrs. C. Everett Deviney was in

Mr. and Mrs. De Grobis arrived in town Saturday, visiting.

> Mrs. George Wallbridge was a visitor to Trenton Saturday.

Mr. Mitchell, of Madoc village was

a visitor in Belleville on King's

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lloyd of

Mr. Ludlow B. Smith was a visit-

Mr. Thomas McCrae, of Toronto,

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wickware and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gravdon Ure.

Trenton, were visitors in the city

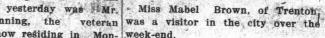
Mrs. Thomas Donahue and son

Franklin of Tweed visited Mrs. Wm.

Mr. A. C. C. McIntyre, of the Du-

Donahue, yesterday.

Miss Ora Wickware, of Madoc were



Birthday.

the week-end

from Brantford

like a flood. In the trees, near these be fighting in the cause of freedom. wille suppy windows, the hirds he Tis mine to stay, 'tis thine to go gan their morning carolling. You And long the way, I wis, see what we have missed all these But I'll not lift a face of woe years by living away from the glor-To take thy good-bye kiss:

"I never heard the birds sing as the drum.

winter-in the city.

heard a thrush."

listener

THE BIRDS

Written for The Ontario by "Waytarer."

ious sunlight.' But smile upon thee as we part, And as she was speaking, one Since thou hast grown 'so dear could not but think of the many, would not lay upon thine heart who, although living in the light The weight of one small tear. and life of spring, fail to hear the

birds sing or catch the meaning of But these young lives, whose presothers in the ceaseless grind of toil, autumn. and many are bowed with heads to

the earth, by the burden of cares. "And lips that guiver and falter will have ever a single theme. are singing all about them, but As we list for your dear lost whistle, laddie, over the hills of dream.'

time to look up to the sky's bright Address and Presentation

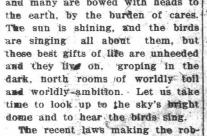
fence was passed none too soon and we shall soon be rewarded for the preservation of bird-life, not alone Our Dear Boys,-

by their wonderful gift of song, but, On the eve of your departure from also by their destruction of worms our midst at the call of your country from two girls were talking over the and insects that are so harmful is we a company of your many friends.

pleasure derived of this Bethany community where in the near future and they were Last meeting Reeve Smith told us plant-life. The from the study of birds and their most of you have spent your young discussing the all important ques-habits repays for the trouble involv-lives, made lasting friendships and tion of what kind of dress each coal, but a man from Oshawa told ed. A gentleman tells of a robin have grown into the best social and would wear. In the midst of their that for fifteen consecutive years religious life of the people, we have conversation a masculine voice in-

built a home on his verandah. The ledge, not being wide enough to hold the nest, he nalled a box securely in place and the robins inhabited it evolution the esteem, the love, the deepest to religious life of the people, we have conversation a masculine voice in-terrupted, asking humbly for a num-ber. One of the girls became indig-nant, and scornfully asked: "What time do you think you are on anyyou the esteem, the love, the deepest ery year. Last year, however, the farm was rented, and for some un-known reason the robins have failed to return this spring. Perhaps their home last year was disturbed or far line do you think you are on anyhome last year was disturbed or deter?"_Guide strayed by the tenants. He also will ever be in our thoughts, live in vouches for the trath of the follew-our hearts and in your military Germans Admit Allied Spare the children-from suffering om worms by using Miller's Worm career be followed by our good wishowders, the most effective vermi words **Resistance Has Started** es and prayers for success, for safety uge that can be got with which to ombat these insidious foes of the "One day the cat caught and killed the mother robin, leaving the and that you may return to these half-grown nestlings to be cared for hearts that love you, to these homes oung and helpless. There is noth ng that excels this preparation as a to Hold up Advance by the male bird. For several days that await your coming, sound in vorm destroyer, and when its quali he worked faithfully, carrying character. body, pure in life, and unsullied in ies become known in a household to other will be used. The medicine OFFICIAL NOTE FROM HEADworms to his offspring, but at the QUARTERS WARNS ENEMY acts by itself, requiring no purgative As a slight token of our esteem same time kept up a wild, wierd cryo assist it, and so thoroughly that POPULATION AGAINST EXfor you, we ask Roy Wilson and ing as if mourning the loss of his aothing more is desired PECTING MUCH William Morrison to accept these mate. Finally he flew off one day wrist watches, Harold Faul to accept Commencing June first men's lin and returned with another female Zurich, May 31 .- Newspapers in en collars are going to advance from this fountain pen and safety razor. robin. which immediately took up southern Germany publish the fol-twenty to twenty-five cents each Clarence Clapp to accept this safety the position of home keeper and berazor, Gerald Brown to accept this lowing note from the German head- The scarcity of raw material is recame step-mother to the little mothfountain pen-not for their intrinsic quarters: sponsible for the coming boost eriess nestlings. After that the domestic life of the red-breasts went value but for the cherished love "The populations should not ex- year ago linen collars sold for fifteen pect our advance to continue at the cents each, then came twenty cents those who bestow the gifts. on most harmoniously." same rate as on the first day. The and now they will go to twenty-five Signed in behalf of the con As the gentleman concluded the resistance of the enemy is becoming cents each. Gilbert Clapp. narration, one could scarcely refrain Mable Latta: desperate and violent counter-atfrom remarking "Quite like the tacks are to be expected. The trans-No Rest With Asthma, Asthm wisdom of man. port of artillery and munitions also isually attacks at night, the one time Saving Grain when rest is needed most. Henc When the Birds Come Back. is meeting with some difficulty." he loss of strength, the nervous de Speaking of losses, the note adds vility, the loss of flesh and othe vils which must be expected unles When the birds come back in the that to estimate them correctly the **CropFrom Crow** people should not forget the gravity "ellef is secured. Fortunately re-or importance of the struggle" ief is possible. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's springtime, wheeling up the southern way. or importance of the struggle." Like stray floating clouds of music Asthma Remedy has proved its merit

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the birds come back.

ships on airy seas.

gleaners of the vale and hill,

joy of giving-teach us still!

Voice of tree and grass and blo

we shall know no lack,

the birds come back.

bid us to be glad with these:

In Canada, the most serious en on the silence dull and grey, my to the corn crop is the crow. A Rifle Chub Glint of blue and green and crimson dose of shot is an infallible cure for throats a-quiver, wings a-whirr, the latter's fondness for corn, but, 'Tis as if the dead world wakened to unfortunately it is more easily prethe homing soul of her. scribed than administered. There And I run and shout a welcon are, however, other means, of comwhere they weave their airy track. batting the trouble. It is good to live in springtime when

Treating the Seed

Minstrels of the bright, wild spaces Immerse the corn for two or three You have taught us joy of living, Almoners of love unstinted, fairy kernel is coated with tar. As a drier complimented the club on the set And if this alone our fortune, sure But be happiest of the happy when should be watched carefully for fear government having requisitioned all clogging may occur.

But in this bright season of birds Deep Planting and blossoms, the light and life have Plant the corn not less than three passed suddenly from many homes as the boys are answering the call of inches deep. - This will prevent it the bugle and the rallying roll of from being washed to the surface by

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Presentation

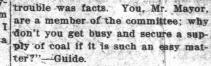
OF PRIZES WON DURING THE WINTER SEASON >

The prizes won by the members of the Belleville Rifle Club during iliar figure on the market square, minutes in water as hot as can be the winter seasan were presented borne by the hand. Drain, and while last evening at the Great War. Vetthe corn is still moist and warm add erans' Association headquarters. half a cupful of coal tar or pine tar Mr. Malcolm Wright, the president per gallon of seed. Stir until every of the club occupied the chair. He

add a small quantity of lime, plaster son's work and the season's cham or even dry road dust. If the work pion, Mr J. C. Wills. Unfortunately is well done, seed so prepared may there was no rifle given by the Winbe sown by machine, but the feed chester Company owing to the U.S.

> rifles. The prizes were presented as follows:

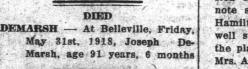
J. C. Wills .3 spoons A. Harman, 2 spoons W. Harden, 2 spoons A. R. Symons, 2 spoons



hrough years of service. A tria vill surely convince you. Kingston, May 29 .- The death oc

curred yesterday of Patrick Lyons aged eighty-two years, one of the oldest and best known hide buyers between Chicago and Montreal. He was born in Ireland but had lived in

Kingston for sixty-four years, and during all this time had been a famwhere he kept his shop.



come into the possession of the tomach it throws off gases causing pains and oppression in the sto-mach's region. The belching or ructation of these gases is offensive Y. M. C. A. The Rev. W. G. Swayne, the new nd the only way to prevent them s to restore the stomach to proper rector of Christ Church occupied the pulpit Sunday for the ction. Parmelee's Vegetable P rill do this. Simple directions Parmelee's Vegetable Pill first time. The induction will take place the latter part of June. with each packet and a course Mr. Swayne has taken up his resihem taken systematically is certain o effect a cure. dence in the Dunnett property va-

eral years rector of Consecon in Belleville, where for years be parish, and, later, rector of Rawresided. don parish has been appointed chaplain in the Canadian Army -A purse with a small sum of He preached his farewell sermoney was found in a hotel mons last Sunday in Rawdon yesterday. Two bicycles are re- Picton, were visitors in the city over parish. He will go to Calgary for ported missing in the city. a time and then proceed overseas. (He is a son of Mr. Thomp-A case of reckless driving of an son Morton of Thomasburg. automobile has been reported to or in the city over the week-end police headquarters Great consequences often hang upon trifling circumstances. -The district registrars for repair of socks, knit by a lady in gistration for Hastings are :-- was a visitor in town Sunday en Belleville, bids fair to bring the East, J. E. Mums, Tweed, West, route for Montreal. Great War Veterans' Association J. A. Kerr, Belleville and the overseas Y. M. C. A. into dire conflict. At the G.W.V. con--A dog was run over on Bridge St. vention held last week at Hamilby a car and its legs broken so in the city yesterday. ton Comrade Cresswell of London that it had to be destroyed. made the following statement .-"While in France I needed a pair -The Trent Canaal was formally of socks badly and went to the opened yesterday by Hon. Dr. over the week-end. Y.M.C.A, hut and bought them. Reid. He and a party left in the When Lopened the socks I found morning from Trenton by steamer a note inside. It said: 'Will the The party arrives at Petergood Canadian soldier who reborough today and Dr. Reid will ceives these socks, kindly ackcontinue his trip up the canal to knowledge to Mrs. Alexander, 57 Lake Simcoe. Among those ac-Bleekey street, Belleville, Ont. companying the Minister of Rail. pre Club, Trenton, was a visitor in On the strength of Cresswell's ways and Canals are C. E. town Saturday noon. statement a resolution was unanimously carried condemnatory of "the hypocrisy that permeates every phase of the work" of the overseas Y.M.C.A. There is no 'Bleekey St." in Belleville. Bleecker Ave., the nearest ap proach to this name has no num ber "57". The Ontario, however, made inquiry at the home of Mrs. Thomas Alexander, 363 Bleecker the occasion. Ave., and Mrs. Alexander stated that she probably was the lady referred to by Cresswell. She has knit 95 pair of socks for the local Red Cross and praced in them a note similar to the one read at Hamilton. Assuming that Cress well statement was correct as to the place he purchased the socks, Mrs. Alexander was unable to state how any socks she had knit would

Monsterrat, chief engineer , Que bec Bridge; W. A. Howden, chief Lulu Reynolds with her brother, engineer of Railways and Canals; Mr. C. Reynolds, arrived in town E. G. Porter, M. P.; W. C. Mikel; Saturday from Montreal. chief engineer Killaly, Trent River; chief engineer Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ashley, of Na-Rideau Canal, Mayor Ireland, pance spent Sunday with the form-Robert Weddell and P. J. O'- er's mother, Mrs. E. E. Ashley, city. Rourke, of Trenton. The town of Trenton was gaily decorated for Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bamber and children of Toronto, spent the holiday in the city the guests of rela--Miss Lulu Dyer, daughter of Mr. tives. Jas. H. Dyer, Commercial St., has had the honor to head her year Rev and Mrs. A. Poulter, of St. and win the prize in general pro- Ola are visiting Mrs. Poulter's parficiency in the second year ex- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wooton, Caamination in her course as train- therine St., City. ed nurse at the Western hospital Mrs. Beamish and Miss H. Acker-Toronto. Miss Dyer won the same position and honor last year in ill accompanied by Miss Wallbridge her first year examination . In were visitors to Wellington on Lake addition, Miss Dyer won the un- Ontario Saturday. usual distinction for a trained Thousands of people from Prince nurse of winning first honors and Edward County and Hastings County the prize in cookery at the To- arrived early Monday morning to

ronto Technical school. witness the procession. G. P. S. C. E. of the Emmanuel Geo. F. Foster and son church at their meeting last evening

Melvin, are guests at the home of presented Edevin Naylor who has Mrs. E. Herity, Lewis St. At the been called to the colors with an ad-Sunday evening service at West dress and Gillette razor.



The W. M. S. met at the home of school and in our community and Miss Ida Goldins on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. Crawford of Myre military associations you will not Hall spent one day recently at Mr. forget your friends and neighbor here who will follow your future A. Crawford's. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaw visited with deepest interest. We shall be at Mr. T. Park's on Sunday. interested in your welfare at all

Mr. and Mrs. J. Welsh and baby times. of Read spent Sunday at Mr. P. A. watch and testament as a reminder Shannon's.

Mr. R. McCreary is able to be out of the friends you are leaving. We pray that a lasting peace may soon be made and that in the providence again after his recent illness.

Words of Praise For **Baby's Own Tablets** day at Mr. Fred Denyes, of Brighton A number of our boys from here Mr. and Mrs. V. Mitts and son and A number of our boys from here Mr. and Mrs. V. Mitts and son and went to Kingston on the first to join the colors. We all hope and pray that this terrible war will soon Reid's.

are a mild but thorough laxative, he also spoke of the need for

The men are very busy these days Sunday at her father's. Mr. Maines, fevers; promote healthful sleep and also made brief speeches. make teething easy.' Concerning Mr. Percy Denyes and Mr. G. them Mrs. Omer LeBleu, Madding-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Defoe and Youker, of Campbellford, spent ton Falls, Que., writes:--"I am son motored to Belleville 'on Sat-Saturday night at Mr. H. Casey's. well satisfied with Baby's Own We are all sorry to part with so Tablets and will always use them many of our young men who left for for my little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail

> vice here on Sunday on account of of the conference held at Lindsay.

Setting tomato plants in the fields Holloway, spent Sunday at tended Wallbridge Church on Sun-day night. Mr. and Mrs. Parliament have The crops are looking fine and A number from here took in the day night. the recent showers have greatly im- demonstration in Belleville June proved the appearance of the 3rd. country. Everybody seems to be Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Badgley spent Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reid. ligging in, in order to keep up this Sunday at Gean Badgley's. end of the game of war which has P. Milligan spent Sunday involved nearly the whole world. Monday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose of Prince Ed- reaved family. No doubt there will be some serious Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Liddle spent ward county, vistied relatives here

on Sunday. in what every one is hoping for a baby Mary spent Sunday' in Belleday night.

Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. De aged mother, now 93 years of age, ary Force canteens in France. mille have returned from Toronto. lives on the homestead. Three bro-

Quite a number attended the Red Cross meeting on Thursday last at nipeg; J. F. of Chicago and Bur-Mrs. Spencer's. Mrs. Sherman of Plainfield, visit-children: Henry R. Ross of St. as all chateen operations are con-

ARTICLES SENT AS GIFTS TO SOLDIERS To The Men

of God you may be spared to return safe who shall be proclaimed victors in this great world war.

chool and community.

Obituary



We ask you to accept this wrist NEVER SOLD IN ITS CANTEENS sathering of Canadian Y.M.C.A. of- I got your kind and welcome let ficers in France, at which the Gen- ter the other night and was glad to eral Secretary for Canut was these hear from yon, for a letter means ent, on March 11t2, 19 ... General lot to a fellow out here. We can see Gen, Currie Says Its Work Is Boon Currie has authorized the statement nothing at all now, Minnie, except for publication: No Man's Land, and you may know " une here this morning to see what that is like. I came into the

n this great world war. Signed on behalf of the Sunday wind by Mr. G. H. Wood, chairman to be inclied to speak. But now camp at 2 o'clock and walked all the of the National Council of the Y.M. that I have this opportunity, I wish way up. Just imagine; walking M. Roy Anderson C.A., following a conference of Y. to bring to you the sincere thanks from Belleville to Foxboro in trench-

 daughter spent Sunday at Mr. Robt.
 No medicine receives such great
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able the public to judge of the value ale is good. This is only possible be- was seven then, so we got our supcause they are well looked after, and per and were ordered out on a workof the Y.M.C.A. work in France. that is where the Y.M.C.A. steps in ing party. Hoot mon! says I. Now Purpose of Y.M.C.A. Canteens and renders invaluable assistance by for some fun. Well we got out and

providing them with happiness and broke up. A big sapper says, "Do "The Y.M.C.A. is in the canteen usiness solely as a medium of ser- comfort. The men forget the sights you want to work up here or go MRS. MARY E. FREEMAN vice to the soldier, and devotes every of war, and seem to get a fresh start down below?" He said Fritz had Mary Elizabeth Freeman, widow vide to the solater, and devotes every through your programs, your can-of the late William John Freeman dollar of net profit made to that ser-died early this morning at her vice. There is not, nor ever has been, a dollar made in its military canteen which has been used in any came to Canada early in life with other way than in its service to the possible pleasure and relaxation, went over the top and covered up her husband. For many years Mr. soldiers. The total cost of maintain- your sports keep them happy and fit, the chalk which we brought up. So and Mrs. Freeman were gardeners ing its service greatly exceeds the and your canteens provide them with he started thowing up those star

and Mrs. Freeman were gardeners ins its service greatly exceeds the things they cannot get elsewhere at shells and he opened up on us. We he said, "the shovels are out there." Great Help in Beating Huns None seemed ato go after them

though so I went over and got them "'You are a wonderful help to us been spending a few days guests of Mrs. Freeman was a member of St. Cost of maintaining the Y.M.C.A. ser-in beating the boche. t is not neces-and two of us were sitting on a Httle wre two sons, Harry and James, of vice to the Canadian soldiers in Eng-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott visited on Tuesday in Thurlow at Mr. Wm. John Barrett, of this city. The deep-large items for free drinks, cinemas est sympathy is extended to the be- and concerts, athletic supplies, writ- more than ever. Heretofore, the we are getting used fine here. The ing materials, libraries, etc., was two and a half times as much as the net forward and wianing, and that is a fed well too. When we got back off

Mrs. Joanna Ross, widow of the profits from its canteens. In other great stimulus to men. This year the working party we were told that late Philander Ross, died on Tues- words, for every dollar of net profit we may be on the defensive, and that our officer wanted to see as. He took boro, called on Mrs. C. Sine on Sun-day at her home 33 Queen St., in made in its canteens the V.M.C.A. will require a maximum of moral all our names. He said, "What's

Belleville. She was born in Thur- has had to secure by subscription courage and strnegth. If we let the your name?" I said, "Stapley." and morale sag, our efficiency will topple someone says, "Stapley, Ted." I looked around and it was a Bellelow in 1851, a daughter of the late another dollar and a half to meet

Cases to December Court

an active church worker. Mrs. Ross's allowed to undersell the Expedition- the proper personnel and equipment and I am sitting on the fring step. necessary to carry on your, work. The sun is shining nice and the birds If there is anything that I can do are singing. There is not much doto impress your needs on the auth. ing today, but Fritz isn't very far orities, I will be only too glad to do sway though.

It is funny where Ernie Little is I have never seen him. He must be "In conclusion, I can only repeat children: Henry R. Ross of St. as all canteen operations are con-day last week. Mrs. Hubble visited Mrs. Harvey Clapp. of Thurlow. Mrs. Ross had been ailing England, are audited regularly by a

tives at Bran Miss Isob T. S. Farner in Hamilton Miss Grad to Beileville turned The arrive Lieu ford, wa and vis Man Count ility sociation Lieut -Col active servi sided Whil the Veterans through ment, at th of the Red angle rightly lone much and also WOrk The Dup a Jawn tenni attached ground-Rev V was in town home from 1 he received as chaplain Dr. Farley visit to Toro Miss Nellie rived in tow Mr. R. B. Buffalo when last week Mr. D. C. a rived here for Montreal Mrs. Morto to Belleville Lieut. F. arrived here Paiss Grim a visitor here Miss Lettn H. Higgins, Mrs. A. G. Mark S. or to Bellevill Lieut. T Brighton tod: War news we are not l be if you. yourself. at stake wit

Trenton.

E. T. Sterne from her ex

at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Prospects are now for a bounti-SIXTH LINE OF SIDNEY a horse and broke her leg. Trouble Gunner Storton Badgley left on never seems to come single handed. Tuesday for training camp at Peta-

Dr. Broad, of Wellington is in at- wawa. All wish him God speed. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott.

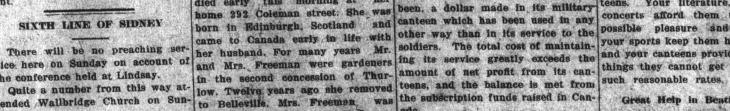
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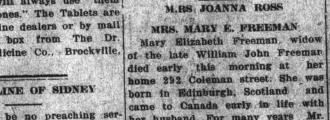
Mr. Wilmott Rose and Miss Stella Davis of Foxboro, were married on Tuesday last. Congratulations. Rev. Mr. Sharp took tea on Sun-day night at Mr. Mary Houtden's. Miss Addie Acker is visiting Miss Fine for the township for the late another dollar and a half to meet the requirements of its entire ser-vice overseas. The prices charged in the con-teens are governed by the military file and the Y.M.C.A. is in winning bat-the proper personnel and a start to meet the requirements of its entire ser-vice overseas. The prices charged in the con-teens are governed by the military authorities, and the Y.M.C.A. is not the proper personnel and continues age out enciency will to have the set over. Mr. Wilmott Rose and Miss Stella

Eva Sine. Edmund Daley. Several from here attended the Bessle Walsh, Mack Wringe, Joseph

Mrs. Spencer's.

Dafoe on Thursday last:





tield, just south of the village, Form II.-nother one coming to its relief the Mary Hunt, Kathleen Walsh. following morning was also disabled Primer Crowds visited the scene on Wed- Joseph Golde sday evening and all day Thurs-MOIBA day. About eight o'clock in the

te to grief in Mr. McAulay's Georgie Golden.

strict meeting of the Women's In-| Corrigan (absent.)

District Jottings

The On tario Invites Correspondence Where Not

season passed over here on Monday gaged in their planting.

NILES CORNERS

damage has been reported.

be ended.

The heaviest electric storm of the

passing daily enroute to the can-

drawing gravel on the roads and of Gilead.

the misfortune to be thrown from ful harvest.

ning factory farm at Hillier.

setting tomatoes in the fields.

was through here last week.

is the order of the day.

s not very promising.

urday and remained over night

Shortly after her husband start-

ed for Kingston on Saturday Mrs.

C. McFaull. (nee Miss Wood) had

others here last week.

with relatives there.

endance.

Already Represented.

night, the 27th, but fortunately no Mr. and Mrs. H. Casey spent Sun

Large loads of tomato plants are day at Mr. Frank Cumming's.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis and spent the 3rd of June in Belleville.

Hagerman's.

onditions among the farmers when Sunday eve at P. Milligan's.

narvest time comes but now that Miss Mabel Blakley spent

will be some way provided to gather. Mr. and Mrs. P. McLaren

the seeding is done, no doubt there day in Belleville

ountiful harvest. The fruit harvest ville.

STOCKDALE

itute at Brighton on Monday.

Juite an excitement was aroused

n Wednesday evening when it was Form II.

rned that an aeroplane had Auna

Mrs. W. H. White and Mrs. N.

lates took tea at the parsonage on Form IV .--

Mr. W. H. Mabee of Massassaga training at Kingston.

ZION NOTES

The farmers are very busily

REESSINGTON

evening the second one was repaired and able to proceed to the camp. Before leaving the aeronant gave an beautiful weather and have the to those who are left at home xhibition of what can be done in prospects of a bountiful crop.

Hunt, Joseph

NO.

the air, looping the loop a couple of . Rev. R. L . and Mrs. Edwards, King and country. times and then coming to earth for former pastor here have been visit-a few minutes then slowly raising. ing Mr. and Mrs. C. Ketcheson. Messrs Henry Emmerson and

occeeded on his way. Mrs. V. Wood and baby also Miss Norman Spence left here on Sat-Miss Irene McWilliams of Marmora Ethel Fox spent Friday in our urday for Barriefield. We hope visited friends here one day last they will be spared to return home week.

REPORT OF SCHOOL

TYENDINAGA

Name in order of merit.

Mary Walsh

Eugene Corrigan

Form III.-

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster' spent again as their parents feel the loss Sunday with Miss Nellie Bird. Sunday at Frankford.

unday at Frankford. A goodly number attended the Mr. Sam Herity, of the Ontario A number from here spent Mon-A goodly number interitute at Office spent Sunday at his home day seeing the sights in Belleville. Mrs. Geo. Bates on Tuesday and here. listened to a splendid address by Rev. C. S. Reddick christened the Miss Duncan, of Toronto, on "Con- little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. pital one evening last week. ditions and how to improve them." Vanderwater and the little son of itions and now to inition, visit- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holgate on Methodist Church last Sunday re- Mrs. J. Kingston, Mrs. E. Brown,

Mr. Sherwood, of Brighton, Visit, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoigace on Methodis ed his niece, Mrs. N. Bates, over the Sunday evening. week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke The Misses Bird of Marsh Hill evening. and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bates, of ware guests of Mr. J. F. Herity on Belleville also visited at Mr. Bates Saturday.

Mrs. Everett Elliott returned to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter arrived in her home on Monday after a long Rev. S. C. Moore of Belleville, who on Sunday. preached in Stirling recently.

town on Saturday and are spending critical illness. We hope she will couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. continue to recover.

a couple of weeks with mr. and mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson of Arthur Chase. Mr. Baxter enlisted and went overseas in 1915 and has Zion's Hill spent Wednesday at Mr. Address and

now been invalided home. Rev. R. M. Patterson and wife are Mrs. Wm. Welsh and Mrs. Jarvis attending conference at Lindsay. Fox motored to Belleville or There will be no church service next Thursday.

Sunday evening. Master John Osterhout is very ill for a few weeks to work on the Pte. Nelson Thompson is home

with pneumonia. Dr. McQuade, of farm.

Wooler is in attendance: Miss Theda Frost, who has been sick for some tmie, is gaining west. Mrs. Frank Ketcheson of librarian for several years, and who

slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Demille, of Trenton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bethel accompanied her. The people of our school section are pleased to learn that the wrist watch and testament. The BAY AT THE FRONT LINE books out. and hits die pleased to learn that the wrist watch and testament. The trustees have secured Mr. Russell following address was read by Mr. Rosebush. Miss Hess, of Wooler, has been Aitcheson for another term. Our W. W. Anderson and the presenta-engaged for the junior room of our school is progressing rapidly under tion made by Mr. A. N. Hillman.

engaged for the junior room of our public school in place of Miss Harvie who resigned on account of Datafield spent Sunday here. Mr. Ross, Roblin. Rednersville. Dear Ross,—



Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodgen of evening. Gilead visited friends here on Sun- Mr. and Mrs. John Morton motor dav.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCraany and Helen visited at Mr. A. Ruttan's of the third line recently. celebration at Belleville on Monday. Service at Mt. Pleasant was at joyed. A sumber from here took in the eleven o'clock on Sunday. We shall miss you in our Sunday wood choppers.

Red Cross The boys who left last week fo Kingston left many of our homes in We are favored with the most sadness and sympathy is extended well as those who go to fight for

MADOC JUNCTION

Miss Florence Bronson was the Hon. Pres.-Mrs. E. R. Huyck. guest of Miss L. Ashley on Sunday. Pres.-Mrs. R. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggleton and 1st Vice-Pres .--- Mrs. S. McGee. 2nd Vice-Pres.-Mrs. J. Porrit. Sec'v .--- Mrs. C. Huyck.

Treas.---Mrs. H. Soanes. Miss Brown of Belleville, spent Charge of knitting machine-Mrs. Beatty. Charge of yarn and socks-

Bowlby, Mrs. J. McGowan. Mrs. ' Andrews' entertained a Buyers-Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. McGee couple of nurses from Belleville Hos-Committee- Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mrs. J. L. Newton, Mrs. W. Hicks. Those who attended the Stirling

port excellent music morning and Mrs. W. Elliott, Mrs. S. Grant, Mrs. S. Rolfins, Mrs. J. Lawrence, Mrs. C. A solo by Mr. Mulheron was much

Fawcett, Mrs. (Dr.) Kindred, Mrs. C. Tucker, Mrs. E. Gartley, Mrs. Arar | buckle, Mrs. Mouck, Mrs. Volume. Several from here went to The ladies sent 5,687 articles to

the new cross for use in nospitals; sout in its canteens articles sent as gifts to the soldiers. It is impossible for such a thing to happen for a T. hospitals, Y.M.C.A. and trenches.

Tweed. The officers for 1918-19

Presentation Discovered His Brother Among

Thurlow. Mrs. H for some time.

On Thursday evening, May 30th, after the reorganization of Mrs. B. H. Morton has left for a of the Rednersville Sunday School,

Plainfield spent Sunday here. Dear Ross,— The Misses Bird of Marsh Hill, C. We are met tonight to spend a as pall-bearer at the funeral of sev-

chartered accountant, and these au-dited statements, now issued every six months, are sent to all officers commanding and are posted in the commanding and are posted in the Y.M.C.A. huts for the information of the soldiers. In addition to this, a combined English and French au-dited statement is issued every six **Elects Officers** ted statement is issued every six

nonths. "A complete sudited statement, including overseas operations for No Sessions Canada, has been delayed by the recent military operations, which have prevented the auditor getting the necessary permission to cross to France. Unique Decision to Traverse

Ennancial Statem

"In France the books of the Y.M.

"A military board of three officers appointed by Lt.-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, conducted an examination of

the whole work of the Y.M.C.A. in ings law court is the decision which the Canadian Corps in France dur- has been reached to cancel the jury ing the month of March, and report- panel for the June sessions of the Editor Ontario ed that its financial operations were cuonty court and traverse the whole satisfactory and that its business jury docket along with the criminal cases over to the December sessions. khaki, has during the last ten years was being efficiently conducted.

ant farming period may be inferred compiled and arranged a few hun-

"It is scarcely necessary for the M.C.A. to affirm that it has never id in its canteens articles sent as Y.M.C.A. to affirm that it has never

gifts to the soldiers. It is impossible for such a thing to happen for a Y. M.C.A. transaction. In its service of exchanging money the Y.M.C.A. does not reap any benefit, but gives and the court would likely have lasted over a week with the result asted over a week with the result of the court would likely have to the court would the court would likely have to the court would likely have the booklet

the soldiers exactly what it receives from the bank. The connection with Y.M.CA. Ith-raries in France, a small deposit is sked when a book is taken out, and is done to ensure the return of the books for further circulation. Ne charge is made for the loan of the book.

With American army in France, June 5.—A pathetic instance of the war occurred in a little cemetery to the rear of the Picardy front recent-

the rear of the Picardy front recent-ly, when an American soldier, acting C.A. welcomes the suggestion that

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Plainfield spent Sunday here.Dear Ross.—Iv. when an American soldier, acting
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owders, the most effective vermi-
to your part in defending our
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rats go climbing all over me so I thought I would come up and write. Well, I must close as I have written you a long letter. I don't know whether you will get it or not, but hope so. I am sorry I did not get my photo taken on a post card be-Next Week fore I came over here to send over. Well, I will close for now. From your loving brother. Tod a got the 14 to Unique in the annals of the Hast-

The writer of this, although inca

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Red Cross Aid

S.P.O.R.

A CORRECTION

In the report of the annual meet

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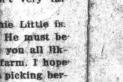
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ldiers May. 1918. come let as glad to r means a We can see nie. except may know e into the oft ouverest ked all the walking in trench. communica our steel eks. I was from the g down the lleville men onth. so 1 with them They were Well, it ot our supon a work ys I. Now got out and says. "Do ere or go Fritz had et. "Welf" So we we waited irk and we covered up ght up. Sc those star on us. We "Boys.' out there." fter them id got them. g on a little The bullets and grass down Well here. The got back off e told that us. He took id, "What's apley." and , Ted. T as a Bellene. Gee, I out of my down there; firing step. nd the birds ot much doa't very far



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prominent.

TRENTON a visitor to Belleville yesterday. celebrated very quietly June 12th, Miss Blanche Virgoe of Toronto, owing to the recent bereavement of Trenton, May 30 .- Mrs. (Capt.) arrived here to visit with relatives the groom's family. W. T Sterne returned to town today at Sidney today. Mr. C. W. Arnott, Chief of Police. from her extended trip with rela-Mr. E. Lilley of Queen's Univer- was a visitor to Belleville yesterday.

tives at Brantford, Ont. sity, Kingston, arrived here today Mr. Andrew Shurrie was a visitor Miss Isobel Farncombe with Dr. and has taken up his residence at to Wellington Thursday. T. S. Farncombe are out of town, the Club Dupre, Mr. J. J. MacNah was out of town Mr. Alex. G. Smethers of Peter- Thursday on a business trip to Napin Hamilton for a few days visiting.

Mis- Grace Verrier was a visitor bore, was a visitor by auto today. anee. Mr. Harry has closed his East End SOLDIERS OF THE SOIL-The 10 Beileville vesterday. Mrs. Harry F. Whittier has re Trenton store and started up a very Farmers of Canada are assured of attractive store on Front street the help of 35,000 active, willing turned from her visit to Toronto. The ladies of the K.K.K. are givwhich will be considered much more boys on farms this summer, who ag a dance tonight for the upkeep convenient for the ladies in whose have enlisted as Soldiers of the Soil.

tt- Soup Pot Fund in France. interest this store is open. They will be supervised by the S.O.S. Mrs. A. H. Josephs, of Ottawa arrived here last evening. tor here yesterday from his sum- Board.

Lieut. F. L. Lowery. of Frankmer home at Wellington. ord, was a visitor in town yesterday Mrs. Norman Cooley of Toronto ad visited with Lieut. L. D. Foster, arrived here today visiting friends.

Many veterans assembled in the Mrs. A. H. Allen was a visitor to Made A othel Chamber of the Town Hall Deseronto vesterday. hat evening to discuss the probab-Mr. D. C. Carruthers returned to ally of the Great War Veterans' As- town today noon.

actiation establishing a branch here. Mr. Thomas Brady. Guelph, Ont cent.-Col. Kidd, who has seen much arrived here today.

Irvin Hicks, South Bay, delivered active service on all battle lines, pre- Mr. S. Rayond of Toronto, arrived ded. Whilst many are in favor of here today on husiness and is a two pigs at the Picton stock yards ne Veterans, they have lost and still guest at the Killarney Inn on Dun- that were exactly five months old. These pigs weighed 415 fbs. and tre losing many valuable friends das street. Quite a number of Transients find brought the sum of \$83. The cost of through their recent unjust treatment, at the Hamilton convention, Home at the Killarney Inn. Why pigs at five weeks old was \$10. The of the Red Triangle. The Red Tri- not try it when you next want a feed cost \$32. Total \$42. This leaves a nice margin of profit and angle is indispensible to the forces, change. Mr. D. Bennett of Stirling was a indicates that with proper managerightly declared one present, who is ment the raising of pork under the

one of the many gentlemen who has visitor here vesterday. done much both for the Veterans Mr. Willett Taylor of the British present feed and market prices, may and also for the Y.M.C.A. overseas Chemical Co., left today for his home be made an attractive financial proat Scranton where he will join the position .- Trenton Courier. work

Mr. J. Heys, of Toronto, arrived colors, here this morning on business. Mr. G. K. Merrill left for Chicago The Dupre Club here have formed today at noon. a lawn tennis club. The courts are; Miss M. Daley was a visitor attached to the Chemical Works Belleville on Thursday.

grounds Mr. L. C. Waldroff, arrived here Rev. V. O. Boyle, of Wellington, last evening from London on busiwas in town last evening en route noss.

home from his trip to Toronto where Mr. C. Chesterton Wood of Tohe received an army appointment ronto, was a visitor here today. as chaplain to His Majesty's Forces. Mrs. James S. Kemp has returned Dr. Farley has returned from his from her visit with her sister at Pic-

visit to Toronto - W. C. ton. Miss Nellie Holmes, of Picton, arrived in town Wednesday evening. returned from their trip to Ottawa morning the weather indications the same duty would be taken up by

Mr. J. E. Birks returned to To- the asking .- Trenton Courier. last week. Mr. D. C. M. Harris, of Moose Jaw, ronto yesterday having visited with a rived here last evening en route, friends and relatives. for Montreal.

Mrs. Morton Grace was a visitor to Belleville yesterday by auto. visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Lieut. F. K. Blanco, of Toronto.

visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Wilson. Mn. Treadgelds an official of the Scanadia. Northern Railway who has been in town for the past few days en indices for the Railway has re-s furned to Readguarters in Toronto. At the Marys Room here last even-prices were lower at the Belleville thus efforts in a plain, straightforward way was what modern readers liked best. It was possible for the editor to and other professional men, or men well informed on public questions to At the Marys Room here last even-brices the real ways at the Belleville thus efforts realer variety of sub-l follows:arrived here last evening. 74iss Grimshaw, of Napanee, was a visitor here today by auto. Miss Letta Morrison, Sof Pet

or to Belleville today. Lieut. T. F. Marshall was Brighton today.

we are not beaten yet, nor shall we tess to a very delightful lilac tea scarce, but that period seems to have thoughts, or felt the inspiration, perty, \$200 assessment; reduced to College-referred. yourself. Let us awake. Canada is on Marmora Street. 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday will be selling as low as \$1.25 to the whele so. at stake with the Allies. Mr. Owen Fortune is enjoying a great nights for Trentonians when few days respite fishing away back the film "Modern Eden" recently re-full of potatoes. Some butter sold leased by the Pan American Film from 45c down to 42c and 40c and Mr. D. C. Carruthers is out of Co., Trenton, will be screened. town on a business trip to Orland, Among the many features will be the fairly steady at \$3.00 to \$4.00 per subject, but as a rule it should not local cast who figured in many films pair of chickens. Miss N. Matthews was a visitor to from time to time. Picton today by auto. Mr. Alex. Ray, Opt. D., of Belle-Mr. Carman O. Geddes, of Queen's ville, was a visitor here today at the University, Kingston, is in town vis- home of Mrs. Moon on Dundas St. iting. The convention held at Faith Misper ton. is really lovely to see the aerosion, Front St., last week was a great planes overhead these glorious days. success. Rev. J. J. Long of Toronto, Mr. Thomas McCarthy, of Deser- gave a very interesting address on onto, is in town the coming of our Lord and the



BEFORE THE BAY OF QUINTE PRESS ASSOCIATION ADDRESS BY MR. THOMAS GOWANS, OF THE CANADIAN PRESS ASSO-CIATION-ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The main feature of the program! An informal discussion then took presented before the Bay of Quinte place and much valuable comment Press Association, at the annual was elicited. Mr. Gordon Matthews was a visi- organization of the Canada Food meeting held yesterday at Hotel The following members were pre- Bleecker 9.

Quinte, was a very able address by sent: Mr. A. E. Calnan, The Gazette, Mr. Thomas Gowans, the new as- Picton; Mr. Jas. Currie, The Newssistant general manager of the Can- Argus, Stirling, Mr. E. S. Bennett, adian Press Association. Mr. Gow- The Leader, Stirling; Mr. C. G. ans chose for his subject, "The Ed- Young, The Courier, Trenton; Mr. itorial in the Weekly Newspaper", A. H. Watson, The Review, Madoc; and treated the theme in an inti- Mr. H. W. Sabine, The Herald, Marmate and interesting manner, giv- mora; Mr. Oby M. Alger, The News, ing much valuable information Tweed; and Mr. J. O. Herity, The Murney 12.

from his ample storehouse of exper- Ontario, Belleville, The Officers Elected.

Editorial of British Origin The following officers were elect The editorial, said Mr. Gowans, President-A. E. Calnan was British in its origin. Addison and Steele gave it the impetus and

Vice-Pres.-C. G. Young. made it fabsionable. It soon he-Secy.-Treas.-J. O. Herity. came a fixed feature of the journal-Executive-O. M. Alger. H istic press, and papers were not re- Sabine and E. J. Pollard. garded as of much value without it. A resolution was unanimously Editorials did not become a part carried expressing the sense of loss

of French newspaper life until after felt by the Association on account of the revolution. In Germany the ed- the death of the honorary president, itorial feature has never become Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, so long and honorably identified with jour-

nalism in the Bay of Oninte district The Means to Make a Paper Influ-The president gave an excellent ential. address on "The Country Correspon

Mr. Gowans believed the editorial rent", whom he considered an es-The Ontario Railway Board has made arrangements with the Bell was an essential means to make of sential part of the staff equipment Telephone Co. for the supplying of the weekly paper an influence in the of every rural newspaper. Mr. Caldaily weather bulletins to all their community. The newspaper office nan told his methods to interest and subscribers throughout the Province was an excellent field in which to secure the co-operation of capable also to all independent telephone form opinions and draw conclusions sorrespondents and gave much valcompanies for transmission to their from public movements and events. uable information to the members. subscribers. In this way the major- If the newspaper did not take the A free-for-all discussion then took Mr. and Mrs. "C. K. Temple have ity of Ontario farmers may get each lead in the expression of opinion, place upon various topics. It was decided to hold the nex Mr. R. B. Kelly has returned from where they visited with Col. and for the day. The service is absolute all sorts of diverse and incapable annual meeting, at Belleville. Buffalo where he spent a few days Mrs. Dunbar who reside in that city. ly free of charge and may be had for elements. The editorial would thus

be a unifying and steadying influence pon public opinion. There was no longer need, contin- Many Changes 264 64 upon public opinion.



Handsome Profil

Weather Reports

Mits. A. G. L. Spaiford was a visit- ing a very important meeting was held under the auspices of the Wo- line. Butter, Eggs and Potatoes ject and treatment. There was al- Foster Ward 1. men's Benevotent Society of the Ca- were the main features, being quite ways something to speak upon.

righton today. War news in general is bad, but tholic Society. Are not besten set for some time have been fairly for writing. But when one had good W. N. Ponton, Bay St., real pro-Property purchased for some time have been fairly for writing. But when one had good W. N. Ponton, Bay St., real pro-

has today and they are reported as he had to get up out of bed t

liam St., \$2,500 reduced to \$2,400 Income of \$770 taken off. Bleecker 7. Graham's Ltd.; West Albion, real property, \$11,00 reduced to \$8,000,

uilding not furnished; business of \$4,500 and school of \$11,000 to be eadjusted. Hannah Milne, real property,

\$700 reduced to \$500 and transferred to separate school assessment. Grace Graham, \$1,200 real property. Station St., to be deeded to the city-Exempted E. P. Hungerford Estate, \$100, dismissed.

Methodist Church, \$2,000, dismissed.

Coleman 10. W. N. Ponton, \$900, dismiss Coleman 11. J. J. Shorey, change of ownership

Annie Wardhaugh Estate, \$1,000, Grove St., real property, dismissed

Annie J. Farrell, Ponton St., \$2,-000. dismi J. A. Kerr, Assessor, Holloway St. change of ownership of lot to J. I Cookson.

Mrs. Farrell, Green St., change o ownership; W. Donahue, \$1,700, Moira St., r duced to \$900, house not finished.

S. J. Vanderwater, Octavia St change to G. H. Pauley.

A. R. Gibson, Cedar St., \$400 re duced to \$150. The Pringle Co., \$3,900 busines tax-take off business tax until such

time McLaughlin Company business tax increased from \$425 to \$859. Murney 13. M. Malyea, Coleman St., \$1,500 reduced to \$1,400. McLaughlin Carriage Co., \$9,000 business tax, 10% off rate for busi-

C. E. Powers, income \$60; appeal allowed. Murney 14.

Apportionment of assessment between W. N. Ponton and Albert College on new site on Dundas St. West. Driving Park-matter of assess-

ment to be determined by county judge and committee of the council. A. Page, Dundas St., reduced from \$1,000 to \$900.

In Ownership A. Scriven, Dundas St., \$1,300 reluced to \$1,200 E. T. Cherry

ness.

allowed. W. N. Ponton, Wharf St., \$250 Imogen Palen, Bridge St., \$250,

Property purchased for Albert, eronto, Beamsville, Hamilton, Ar-

JOSEPH DEMARSH

home of his son, Mr. J. Harry

property. Death was due to old age. Deceased

his one thought being to spare his

was a man of remarkable vitality.

was born at Pointe Claire, Quebec,



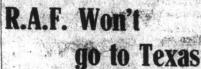
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After I had taken several boxes, I was completely relieved of these troubles and have been unusually well ever since." Miss ANNIE WARD.

'Fruit-a-tives' is fresh fruit juices, concentrated and increased in strength, combined with finest tonics, and is a positive and reliable remedy. for Headaches and Constipation. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. Atall dealers or Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa.





Large Sam of Money to Be Spent Erecting Permanent Quarters Throughout Toronto Military Dist. Cadets of the Royal Air Force will not migrate to Texas for their training next winfer, according to pres-ent indications. The Telegram was informed this morning at the R.A.F. ibendoussing out other plans were

onsideration. building operations, which will cost

Wm. Rose, theome \$1,000; appeal many thousands of dollars are contemplated in the Toronto Military District. Huts are to be erected at all the camps-Camp Borden. Des

tells you and and she can I will pay will enjoy it na last week op today. The ver me so I up and write. have written don't know or not. but did not get post card beto send over now. From

Ted Aid

Ithough incawearing the last ten years l'a few hunlected gems of hughly classicuctive, for reer to war exerent phases. v by the writcompilations any other pat-de the society ting and pubin booklet ither The On-The writer this proposed ample finanfording a fund tructive study veek only. The the editor will

S.P.Q.R.

TION

e annual mee the socks knit nization were Cross and Pa to state that s these were knit arn supplied by of thanks was er of the C.W. and sent on

The Sutcliffe tea rooms, known as Tribulation. the Killarney Inn, is becoming very Miss Jones of the Faith Mission popular these fine days for afternoon has been appointed a Missionary to China.

Mr. Harold B. Nesbitt, of Col-Mr. Theo. W. Jacques has decided borne. arrived here today on busi- to sell his lovely farm which consists of one hundred acres with brick Cheese Sold ness.

Canon F. W. Armstrong returned dwelling also barn and several other to town today, having attended syn- building on property.

od at Kingston Mr. L. M. Butler of Brighton, ar-Miss Elsie R. Powers was a visitor rived in town today on business.

to Belleville yesterday by auto. The members of the Strathdee Or- Bank, has returned from his visit to

chestra arrived here today for the Hamilton, Mrs. McIntyre is still vis board today at 22 1/2 to Messrs musical program for the K.K.K. iting there and will return at a later Sprague, Kerr and Cook. The only dance given in the parish hall. date.

was Sidney. The boarding follows: Quite a new idea for Trenton Trenton, May 31, 1918. Afternoon teas at Killarney Inn. Mrs. Frederick B. Wheatly form- Very homelike and cosy. Music and erly of Montreal, now of Trenton, rest with reading room for guests. was a visitor to Belleville yesterday. Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Harrison of Last evening the Parish Hall at the King Street Church were visitors Trenton was the scene of a very to Belleville yesterday. happy function when the Ladies of Mr. James Cox of the British the Khaki Knitting Klub (K.K.K.) Chemical Co., was a visitor to Bellewere hostess to a very enjoyable ville last evening. dance given in aid of the Soup Pot, Mrs. J. L. Squires left for Ottawa Fund for the boys overseas. Quite this morning. a number of out of town guests were Dr. D. L. Campbell was a visitor present. Mr. Strathdee of Toronto, to Belleville yesterday. provided a very fine musical pro- Mr. S. N. Ward arrived here today gram while the ladies of the Red from Toronto. Cross attached to the Local Council Mrs. George Davidson of Frankof Women attended to the buffet. A ford, was a visitor here today. goodly sum was realized being add- Miss Eva Mitchell was out of town od to the coffers of the club whose today visiting with friends at Pic-

endeavors are for useful and Pat- ton. Mountain 60 And yet another Tag Day riotic Endeavor. Plainfield 30 Miss Johnson of Belleville, was a Trenton. Ah, well! better be tagged Moira Valley 75 than bagged like some poor towns visitor in town last evening. Premier 25 Lieut. H. K. Gault arrived here in France and other countries. Mountain View 50 Congratulation to Dr. Ernest Mc-Roblin 50 last evening from Port Hope. Mrs. G. B. Scott of Ottawa, arrived Quade of Wooler whose engagement Tweed 25 is announced to Miss Stella Aylshere today noon. Wicklow 50 Lieut. Lorne D. Foster was a visi- worth of Collingwood who /is the Codrington 50 tor to Belleville Thursday. third daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Grafton 60 Mrs. (Dr.) F. M. G. Johnston was M. Aylsworth. The wedding will be Maple Ridge 28

Windstrate & State Winks

at 12¹ Cents

Mannie ik

Cheese sold on the Belleville

factory that did not accept this bid

Shannonville 80 apia the state

Bronk. 60

Union 70

Eclipse 50

Sidney 90

Wooler 80

Rosehud 50

Bayside 50

Melrose 60

Foxboro 50

Thurlow 60

East Hastings 25

Zion 120

Acme 40

Holloway 45

Massassaga 50

Silver Springs 60

Sidney Town Hall 80

West Huntingdon 50

The Length of Editorial

What should be the length of the McLeod Estate, real property, re Eggs from 37c to 34 c. Poultry was editorial? It depended upon the adjustment. no change in assessment W. N. Ponton, real property, west exceed half a column. The reader Church: dismissed.

Hay, baled, is a little easier, the must not be wearied. In his own Ketcheson 4. outside market being weaker. A weekly paper he had always tried considerable amount of loose hay to have a column of editorials, but St., \$18,800; appeal dismissed. was offered at \$16.00 and \$17.00 rarely occupied more than a column

Front St., \$660-transferred assessand a half. Grains show no change in price, oats 95c to \$1.00, barrey \$1.20. In a small local community such ment to E. Deshane. as was served by the weekly, the ed-W. N. Ponton, in trust, real prop-Not so many shoats were offered itor and editorial was looked upon today. They brought \$16 per pair. in a more personal way than in the change ownership.

Hogs are down about one dollar daily press. It was unwise for the \$18.00 cwt. No changes are noted writers of editorials in the weekly real property. Property purchased quies. in other lines of meat. press to indulge in irony, sarcasm by Hydro Electric P. C. Land only

and vituperation. These always liable. came back in the way of personal Louise H. Lewis, real property, resentment and rarely accomplished 267 Front St., \$4,500-dismissed. KETCHESON 5. any good. Editorials should always appear J. Jones, 212 Foster Ave., \$2,800 in the one position on the same page reduced to \$2.400. D. R. Leavens, real property, 252 every week.

George St., \$3,500, reduced to \$3,-Subject of Matter of Editorials

Mary Wallace, real property. As to the subject matter there toria Ave., and Charles, \$2,000, re- bore with characteristic patience, was always plenty if one got into duced to \$1,400. the habit of looking for it. It was W. A. Moore, change of school as- family as much care as possible. He a good idea to keep a note book and essment, dismissed. jot down possible subjects as they Jessie Anderson, real came to mind. Topics should be Alexander St., \$2,500, dismissed. local in the main. Whenever any E. F. Wilkin, change of ownership 92 years ago last December 26th. big question agitated the public G. K. Graham. Foster Ave., Sinc he was a boy of about fifteen mind, the editor should become thorchange of ownership. oughly familiar with it and then ex-G. K. Graham, Bridge St., press his opinion. of ownership. An important consideration

having an editorial column was that Baldwin 6. by this means the news columns could be kept free for the publicamissed R. J. Graham, income \$6,500 tion of what was properly news, un-

duced to \$3,250. colored by the expression of opinion. Graham's Ltd. real property, 366 sons, J. Harry DeMarsh of Belle- places. News, interviews, reports and so on Front St., \$1,500 reduced to \$1,000 ville and Allan DeMarsh, who is should always be published with absolute accuracy and without any at- as per agreement. Graham's Ltd. real property, 367- A. H. Wheatley, London, Mrs. John tempt to warp the items to meet the

editorial viewpoint. Opinions should 371 Front St., \$120,000 for school G. Meagher, Belleville and Mrs. J. be reserved exclusively for the edit- purposes-reduced to \$80,000. James A. Roy, Front St., brewery, Chapman's Corners is his brother, orial page. Editorials should be written with \$4,200, reduced to \$3,000. the tumost care. It was often an Baldwin 7. F. B. Frowley, 282 George, change His wife died about twenty-five years advantage to revise or write them

over the second time. One should of ownership. ago. be careful of style, but the princi- P. G. Denike, real property. Ann He was a faithful member of pal thing was to see that the articles St., reduced to \$200 from \$250. Michael's Church. J. Hunter. 292 Foster Ave., \$2,- To the bereaved family will be were convincing in their logic At the conclusion of Mr. Gowans' 500 reduced to \$1,900, house not extended the sympathy of a wide cir-

fine address he was very heartily ap- furnished. cle of friends in their loss of a kind G. Fairman, real property, Wil- father. planded.

H. W. Fleury, real property, \$1. 400, 182 Front St., reduced to \$1,-F. CURTIS and men in training with the R.A.F in Canada. Work is well under way at Long Branch, and the cadets there will soon sleep in huts instead of under canvas.

mour Heights, Long Branch and Lea-

side. These will provide sleeping

accommodation for all the cadets in

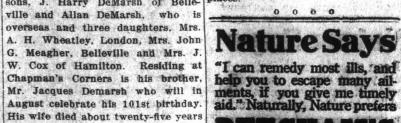
Fred Curtis, a native of Belleville. Armament School aged about 57 years, died at War-The armament school will soon ren, Pt., on Wednesday night. For be opened at Hamilton near the old S. Burrows, real property, Front about 38 years he had been a con- golf club. Further accommodation ductor on the Erie and Pennsyl- will be found for the men at the old E. Deshane per J. A. Kerr, 211 vania Railroad. The funeral will Westinghouse building nearby, Capt. take place in Erie. No details are J. C. Affleck will be in command of known here. He leaves two daugh- the armament school. The R.A.F. ters and one son-Mrs. Harry Day is acting in consultation with the Deerty, Nos 50 and 52 North Bridge- and Miss Eva Curtis, of Belleville partment of Militia at Ottawa, and and Frank Curtis of Erie. Miss Eva most of the buildings which they are

John McGurn, lot 29 cor. Pinnacle Curtis has gone to attend the obse- now erecting will be used by the Canadian Government in connection + ---- + withle, with the demobilization of the C.E.F. after the war.

> After having been in failing An Oil Without Alcohol. health for the past year and having oils and many medicines have alcobeen in a very low condition for the tol as a prominent ingr udicious mingling of an redient. A past five weeks, Joseph DeMarsh, ulicious mingling of six essentia one of the oldest and best known flectric Oil, and there is no residents of Belleville passed away n it, so that its effects are lasting last night at ten o'clock at the Ded that can equal this cf in its reventive and boaling power. Vic- Marsh, Front St. His last illness he

> > BIRTH BONISTEEL- At Belleville Gener al Hospital, on Saturday, June 1st. 1918 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bonisteel, 4th Con. Sidney -a son

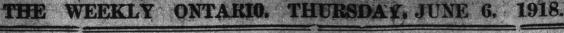
Kingston, May 29 .- Kingston is years he had lived in Belleville. For to have one company of the Labor many years he was yard foreman at Battalion which is to be organized Lingham's lumber mill and in that for service in France, and which is capacity he became widely known. to have its headquarters in Regina F. B. Frowley-income \$500 dis- He was a man of upright character Recruiting will be commenced at in all his dealings. For a number of once and a large number of dischargyears he had led a retired life. ed men have already applied for To mourn his loss he leaves two







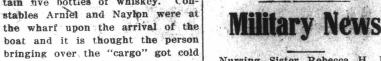
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realized for the first time the sensa **District News Items** tion of travelling at a hundred miles an hour while seeming practically to be standing still in the air. Our main Condensed Form chine was one of the new monsters driven by a huge engine developing two hundred and forty horse-power

Wanted-An owner for a suitcase [C.P.R. passenger train this morning at full speed. As soon as it was opleft on the steamer coming over P. C. Wigg took Alonzo Berlingutte, ened up I noticed, not the sensation a French Canadian, who was evi- of movement, but of being in the from Cape Vincent on Saturday. No owner could be secured for dently trying to evade military ser- midst of a tremendous racket. The

the suitcase, and it fell into the vice. He told the constable that he plane quivered before the wind, the hands of the Customs collector. On had come from Toledo, Ohio, as it tension wires vibrated and the roar it being opened it was found to con- had got too hot for him there. tain five bottles of whiskey. Con-



Nursing Sister Rebecca H. Macfeet as it were and made off without Eachern, A.M.C., has been appointscreeching of the gale through the ed to the staff of the Ontario Military Hospital, Cobourg.

Where is Ansell Wood, aged twenty-five years, son of Gilbert Wood, of Odessa?

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it .--- Kingston Whig.

The young man has been missing or six months and his father is new G. S. Wrong, H. R. Welch, G. A. for six*months and his father is very Tobias, A. J. Legault and I. F. Kin-

anxious to learn of his whereabouts. nard, all graduates in the faculty of anxious to learn of the wave of joy swept through the Applied Science at Queen's Univer-sity, to the Canadian Engineers is American army today when it was work. From the time of his leaving gazetted, his father has not received a letter

from him and he fears that some- A new regulation states that from thing might have happened to him. now on the military medical boards For some time the young fellow lived will consist of only two instead of in the States, being employed as a three members. It is expected that street car conductor at Albany, N.Y. the new regulation will aid greatly Pershing. He wanted to enlist in the American in relieving the shortage of army

army but was turned down as he medical corps doctors for other specould not pass the medical inspec- cial military service. tion owing to sore feet.

C.S.M. James Atkins, a well-0 0 0 0 On trips that have taken me along Odessa, May 27 .- A sad accident known Kingstonian, who was overoccurred last Thursday morning seas with the 2nd Battalion, is now when little Wilfred Asselstine, only regimental sergeant-major of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Assels- district depot under Lieut-Col. F. E. tine, while playing at school before Birdsall. He succeeds Sergt.-Major the school hour, lost his balance in Dyte, who was recently granted his looking over the railing and fell commission. The appointment is about fifteen feet, inflicting serious well received in military circles. injuries which proved fatal. He passed away at an early hour Friday Lieut. Alan Hutcheson, son of doughboys can go to the commis-morning. He was a very bright lit- Rev. Prof. R. J. Hutcheson, formerly saries from day to day.

tle fellow, in his eighth year. The pastor of the First Unitarian Church, funeral was held on Saturday after-| Toronto, is a prisoner of war in Gernoon to the Free Methodist Church, many. His father is a Queen's Uniand the remains were placed in Wil- versity graduate and his mother a Kingston lady. ton cemetery.

0 0 0 0 Negotiations have been opened be- The nineteenth draft from "C" tween the athletic committee of Battery R.C.H.A. did not accompany Queen's University Alma Mater So- the battery to Petawawa on Friday, commissary for 8 cents, always costs ciety and the military authorities real and is now at Tete du Pont barracks 15 cents at the Y.M.C.A., the same garding the disposal of Queen's Uni- awaiting orders to go overseas. versity gymnasium.

In view of the anticipated small at Major Polson returned home. on have often been a source of comtendance at the University owing to Thursday. He went overseas with plaint by soldiers. I have met perthe demands on the male students Queen's Hospital and spent three sonally with many instances of this. for military service, and the desire years in Egypt and France. He left

of the military authorities for the recently for New York where he will use of the gymnasium for returned visit his brother and sister. soldiers, it has been practically de-

cided that the building will be turn-George Payne has completed the ed over for their use. outside carpenter work on the dry-0 0 0 0 ing shed at the Barriefield Camp and

of the engine was deafening. The sensation of one hundred miles an

we started out on a level course.

hour is precisely that of being on a locomotive rushing at fifty miles an hour against a strong gale of wind, except always that there is no feeling of making progress. The

rigging is beyond description. The appointment of F. L. Brink- Tobacco Rations

> announced throughout our forces that henceforth the War Department would issue tobacco rations. This step has been long hoped for by the soldiers and recommended by all officers from corporals to General

Since the American army has been in France various "smoke funds' raised in America have scored re sults conspicuous by their absence

For U.S. Soldiers

practically all the American lines in France I have seen two instances o tobacco being given them. As a rule they have paid for it, and incident ally paid well. The United States Army commissary it is true, supplie soldiers with tobacco at cost, bu only a small percentage of the

Tobacco sold to the soldiers by the Y.M.C.A. is sold at American retail prices. A soldier used to smok ing a good deal finds buying his supply from the Y.M.C.A. a heavy tax on his spending money. For instance, a well known brand of American cigarettes, selling at the

as the price at retail in America. Tobacco prices of the Y. M. C. A.



AT FRONT

"I should not like to add or de-

French-Canadian confreres could

realize what has happened and what

every man of military age would

ush to join the colors. When I was

in France recently I went over a

advancing Germans. No man who

witnessed the sufferings of the popu-

lation can ever forget those harrow-

"Some sections of France are not

see in Quebec, if the Germans were

to see the procession of people pass-

ing from church to church, every

woman dressed in mourning affords

eloquent and poignant evidence of

What we see there we might

ates, makes one feel that if all our Foster No. 1

DOCUMENTS TO BE CARRIED

PUBLIC NOTICE

by every male person who is not on active service in any of His Majesty's Naval or Military Forces, or in the Naval or Military Forces of any of His Majesty's Allies, and who apparently may be, or is reasonably suspected to be, within the description of Class One under the Military Service Act, 1917, who for any reason may have claimed that he is not within Class One under the Act.

NOTICE is hereby given that, under the provisions of an Order in Council member of any other society or body, a certificate of the fact signed by an (P.C. 1013), of the 20th April, 1918, upon and after the 1st day of June, office-holder competent so to certify under the regulations of the church, order 1918, every male person who is not on active service in any of His Majesty's c: denomination, society or body, to which he belongs; or

Naval or Military Forces, or in the Naval or Military Forces of His Majesty's Allies, and who apparently may be, or is reasonably suspected to be, within the description of Class One under the Military Service Act, 1917, by whom or on whose behalf, it is at any time affirmed, claimed or alleged that he is not, whether by reason of age, status, nationality, exception, or otherwise, within Class One under the Military Service Act, 1917, as defined for the time being Military Service Act, 1917, or the regulations thereunder, his exemption or that, although within the said Class, he is exempted from or not liable to military service; shall have with him upon his person at all times or in or

If it be claimed that he is exempted from or not liable to military service.

OTHER CLASS

FAILURE TO CARRY REQUISITE EVIDENCE

without the requisite evidence or certificate upon his person or in or upon the

building or premises in which he is, he shall thereupon be presumed to be a

If upon or after the 1st day of June, 1918, any such male person be found

EXEMPTION

If it be claimed that he is not within the Class, or that he is exempted, not If it be claimed that he is not within the class by reason of age, an official certificate of the date of his birth, or a certificate of his age signed by two reputable citizens residing in the community in which he lives and having which the claim is founded and certifying thereto; knowledge of the fact; or

religious denomination existing in Canada on 29th August, 1917, or as being a less than one month.

eduction on \$3,000 assessment.

The above reduction was made on

and \$2,450 business; appeal dismiss-

empt (had been assessed at \$1,200);

dance hall assessment reduced from

Wesley Bullen, 93 Victoria Ave.

Hannaford Estate, Queen & Fos-

Edith K. Hyman, income \$1,200

W. E. Bonter, real property, 197

W. J. Smith, 360 Front St., \$9,-

A. H. Palmer, business tax \$150

Blanche Bateman, Crystal Hotel,

Samuel Curry, \$400 income; in-

650 real property,-\$500 reduction

ter, \$1,600 reduced to \$1,500.

part by the flood.

\$1,200 to \$600.

Ketcheson 5.

ed to \$1,125.

taken off.

Baldwin 6.

educed \$2.500.

John Mackie, 191-195 Front street income assessment of \$4,500 reduc-

assessment \$2,600 reduced to \$2,500 | taken off, owing to flood damage.

missed.

Sarah McMahon, Front St., \$1.2001 J. Donovan, Mill St., property, \$2

dence.

Coleman 10:

buildings swept away, wholly or in appeal dismissed.

980 business assessment; appeal dis- on income cut off.

ness assessment of \$175 reduced to peal dismissed.

400 reduced to \$2,000.

property \$700 reduced to \$600.

well, \$150 reduced to \$100.

F. Slater, business assessment

income assessment taken off.

96 Cedar St., reduced by \$250.

\$700; appeal dismiss

off \$800 assessment.

Ponton St.; dismisse

A. R. Gibson, \$400

neal dismissed.

Coleman 11.

to \$250.

\$120 cut off.

Murney 12.

without leave:

fine and impr

MARRIAGE

If it be claimed that he is not within the Class by reason of marriage, a certificate, either official or signed by two reputable citizens residing in the community in which he lives and having knowledge of the facts, certifying to his marriage and that his wife is living; or

upon any building or premises where he at any time is,

NATIONALITY

If it be claimed that he is not within the Class by reason of his nationalit a certificate of his nationality signed by a Consul or Vice-Consul of the foreign State or Country to which he claims his allegiance is due; or a passport issue by the Government of that Country establishing his nationality; or

ACTIVE SERVICE

If it be claimed that he is excepted as a member of any of His Majesty's competent authority that he is not liable for military duty. Forces or as having since the 4th August, 1914, served in the Military or Naval Forces of Great Britain or her Allies in any theatre of actual war and has been honourably discharged therefrom, official documents or an official certificate evidencing the fact; or

CLERGY

Ottawa, May 22, 1918.

in Assessmen

COURT OF REVISION MAY CON

CLUDE DUTIES THIS

The court of revision for appeals

on assessment will it is expected

complete its work tonight. Some of

Edward Quinn, 85 John St., \$200.

Ida Butterfield Estate, 176 Front

street, \$500 off assessment of \$2,000

D. R. Leavens, 1871/2 Front street

J. A. Mackie, Mc Annany street

T. E. Ketcheson, 225 Bridge St.

A. J. Hunter, 176 George Street,

J. J. Farley, 115 Bridge St., busi-

Thos. Manley, Charles and Dun-

das lots 8,9,10, \$1,300; appeal dis-

ness assessment of \$1,500; appeal

assessment from O'Fylnn, Diamond sessment.

off building.

\$1,000 off assessment.

\$1,000 off assessment.

appeal dismissed.

left to conquer in this war. Merely East, income \$500; appeal allowed. for flood damage.

Samson 3.

allowed.

missed.

Samson 2.

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the appeals disposed of were as fol-1\$125.

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person at the time liable for military service and to be a deserter or defaulter PENALTY And he shall also be liable upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding \$50 or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding one month, or to both such risonment; and moreover, any such person may forthwith be taken into military custody and may be there detained and required to perform military duty in the Canadian Expeditionary Force so long as his services shall be required, unless or until the fact be established to the satisfaction of may seem, danselly TSC TOHIO YI A man + mat FALSE CERTIFICATE The use, signing or giving of any such certificate as hereinbefore menoned shall, if the certificate be in any material respect false or misleading to the knowledge of the person using, signing, or giving the same, be an offence, If it be claimed that he is excepted as a member of the clergy, or of any punishable, upon summary conviction, by a penalty not exceeding five hundred recognized order of an exclusively religious character, or is a minister of a dollars, and by imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months and not



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STR EDWARD KEMP PAYS TR A Lindsay merchant is in receipt has started to build two new strucof the following chain prayer, which tures, each eighteen by fifty feet, to BUTE TO VALOR OF THE is said to have originated in Russia: , be used as hospital buildings." The FRENCH-CANADIANS "Lord Jesus, we implore thee to contract for this work was given by send victory to our Allies." the Public Works Department.-Accompanying the petition is the Kingston Whig. London, May 30 .- "It is very gra-

following request: Please copy this tifying and encouraging to all here and send it to some friend each day A new order-in-Council authoriz- to watch the growing enthusiasm of for nine days beginning the day you ed leave of absence to a draftee French-Canadians, and to see how receive this. Please do not break when he is the only son and sole splendidly the young men are enterthe chain, as it was sent from Rus-support of a widow, invalided fath-ing upon their military duties. Even Some Changes sia to go around the world. It was er or other helpless dependents. Ap- the women are anxious to share in said in ancient days, that all who plications should be made to a spec- the great work of overthrowing the sent it are free from calamity, and ial officer to be appointed to every common enemy." those who passed it will meet with depot battalion. The commanding These are Sir Edward Kemp's first some great trouble. On the ninth officer of a depot may immediately words in reply to the Star's inquiry day you will have some great joy. The local Red Cross is not respon-ing decision by the headquarters. of Defence, viewed the project to sible for the above in any sense, and Hardships to a man concerned, or form a French-Canadian brigade. He it is stated that the Russian Red national interest, need not be con- added: Cross will not be recognized in any sidered.

of the Allied countries.-Post.

tract from anything Sir Robert Bor-Lt.-Col. Mowbray, of the Canadian 0 0 0 0 den has said, but the profound im-The residence of George Biggs on Headquarters Staff, in London, Eng., pression which a visit to France cre- lows:-Maitland Avenue was struck by light was a visitor at headquarters at ning. A hole two feet square was Kingston and conferred with Brig.made in the roof and the chimney Gen. Hemming and Capt. Turner as was damaged. The bolt in its des- to bettering the arrangements which is happening across the channel cent of the chimney made a steel exist between the Canadian offices piece in the mantle on the first floor and the London headquarters. Lt .red hot, but no injuries were sus- Col. Mowbray visited the different tained by Mr. Biggs and his family military establishments there and large tract of country through which spoke highly of the appointments of who were near the mantle. refugees were fleeing from their -Peterboro Review. tiem. dearly won homes, in front of the

0 0 0 0 Thirty young women last week finished a special course at the Ontario Earth as Seen Agricultural College at Guelph in every kind of farming and have al-From a Seaplane ready been placed on different farms throughout the province. These girl will do regular men's work, milking In describing a flight in a Brit-

cows, cleaning stables, working with ish seaplane over the English Chanthe horses, putting in crops, hoeing, nel and part of the English coast, etc. A few thousand girls trained as a young aviator says that nobody these are would be a great source of will ever imagine what a beautiful help on Canadian farms. thing this old world is until he flies 0 0 0 0

Peterboro.-From an eastbound



me shade. In telling of his feeling during the fight he says: "We circled upward

over it, nor how many colors of the heavy losses our brave French green there are in the vegetation brethren have suffered. The heroic of the temperate zone. Some fields fortitude of the French women is all \$300 assessment reduced to \$200. Baldwin 7. emed almost blue like the sea: that is best and noblest. ere were others almost as white as "French-Canadians at home should snow where the chalk broke out and must be stirred by the vivid rom the covering of the surface soil. realization of conditions in France,

Every variety of vegetation had its and the fact that their French-speak \$1,400, reduced \$100. own color, grains, vegetables, grass-ing confreres now in France are trees, no two of them yielding the proving splendid fighters and are among the bravest and best in the field.'

windings of the coast. As soon as lost a portion of his arm, of \$60. 200.

ing scenes.

to about three thousand feet and At Cobalt a boy of fourteen years

F. A. Smith, 140 Burnham St Ketcheson 4. W: A. Esmond, 236 Front St., \$4,-500. 200; reduced to \$3,900.

Letta McCauley, 136 Dundas St., come struck off.

Foster Ave. Wm. Haslip, Front St., \$1,800

sessment. on real property at 295 Gilbert Ross, Front St., \$4,000; educed to \$3,200

L. Adams, \$200 off property at turned northward, following the of age robbed a blind man, who had assessment on building reduced \$1,- 293 Foster, assessed at \$1,800.

Norman McWilliams, William St. perty \$250 income struck off. Albert White, Front St., \$400 in TODAY'S CASUALTIES come off. (Householder.) Emily Sprague, 328 Foster Ave resumed to have died-\$2.000 real property reduced to \$1,

Robert Hicks, Port Hope, J. McIntyre, \$200 off \$1,800 as-Died-Capt. W. N. Graham, Brockville,

> Wounded-Solomon Marscle, Deseronto, A. B. White, Perth.

ISSUED BY THE MILITARY SERVICE BRANCH OF THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. **Birth Certificate** E. P. Hannaford Estate, \$100 is Not Necessary W. Rudol, income assessment of Intelligencer, \$7,000 real property \$400 taken off owing to non-resi-"Birth certificate is not necessary' This statement, written in red E. T. Cherry, 285 Front St., \$1,- R. H. Warren, \$275 assessment pencil upon a proclamation of the Military Service Branch of the De-H. Workman, real property, Canpartment of Justice, is posted up in A. R. Ham, Campbell St., busi- nifton Road, \$1,300 assessment; ap- the corridor leading to the Registrar General's Department to reassure the hundreds of people demand-R. Templeton, 25 East Bridge St., W. H. Jackson, \$8,125 business ing certificates of birth. With appli-Holiness Movement quarters' ex- and real property reduced to \$6,500. cations for birth and marriage cer-Martha T. Clough, Strachan St. tificates pouring in at the rate of 2,000 or 3,000 a day, the clerks John Bass, property, Strachan St. searching the records, though working until midnight, are unable to H. Harman, Grier, St., \$1,000; apkeep pace with the demand, and thousands of men who have applied will be unable to get their certifi-Mary Gordon, property, East Bos- dates by June 1 ,when the new regulations, requiring the carrying of pa-T. Rayworth, real property, \$50 pers, go into effect. The new notice from Ottawa de T. Adams, owing to sale of part clares that the man who apparently Standard Bank, charge \$1,000 of Victoria Ave., \$200 off \$2,200 as- of lot, assessment lowered from \$300 comes within Class One, or is reasonably suspected of being in the class, shall carry an official certificate of mariage or birth to prove that he is H. Weese, 106 North Front, \$375 not in the class, or a certificate signed by two reputable citizens of the community in which he lives who A. J. Farrell, property, \$2,000, have knowledge of the fact that he is not in Class One. The young married man or the man over age, who does not care to take chances by F. Evans, \$200 income, taken off. waiting until he can get a certificate M. Malyea, 224 Coleman St., \$100 from the Registrar General may get off \$1,500 assessment on real pro- one from friends whose signatures carry weight. The rush for certificates shows that many people misunderstand the new regulations, applications being made by men far beyond the age limit of class one, who are under

the impression that all men must

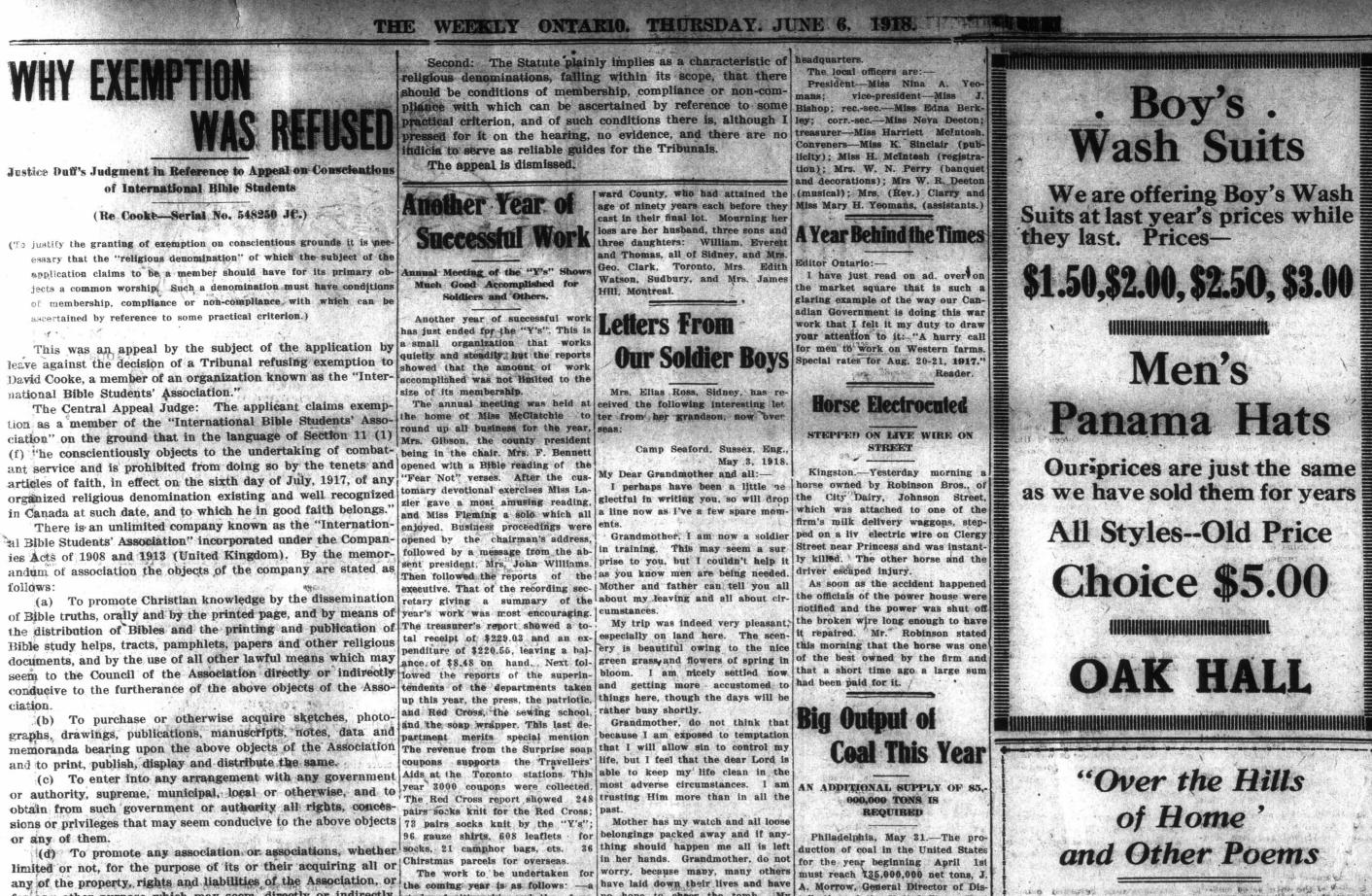
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Justice Duff's Judgment in Reference to Appeal on Conscientious of International Bible Students

(Re Cooke-Serial No. 548250 JC.)

(To justify the granting of exemption on conscientious grounds it is me essary that the "religious denomination" of which the subject of th application claims to be a member should have for its primary objects a common worship. Such a denomination must have conditions of membership, compliance or non-compliance, with which can be ascertained by reference to some practical criterion.)

This was an appeal by the subject of the application by leave against the decision of a Tribunal refusing exemption to David Cooke, a member of an organization known as the "International Bible Students' Association."

The Central Appeal Judge: The applicant claims exemption as a member of the "International Bible Students' Asso- the home of Miss McClatchie to

(f) "he conscientiously objects to the undertaking of combat- being in the chair. Mrs. F. Bennett ant service and is prohibited from doing so by the tenets and opened with a Bible reading of the

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of Bible truths, orally and by the printed page, and by means of year's work was most encouraging. | cumstances. ciation

(b) To purchase or otherwise acquire sketches, photoand to print, publish, display and distribute the same.

obtain from such government or authority all rights, conces- pairs socks knit for the Red Cross; past. sions or privileges that may seem conducive to the above objects 78 pairs socks kuit by the "Y's"; or any of them.

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tion for the coal year 1917, if the any estate or interest in any lands, buildings, easements, rights, A pleasing diversion was kindly know whether we'll meet on earth war demands are to be met. It is privileges, mortgages, debentures, options, contracts, licenses given by Misses Lazler and Fleming again or not, but if not, may we meet doubtful Mr. Morrow said, if the privileges, mortgages, debentures, options, contracts, incenses given by misses Laffer and Fleming in Glory. Praise Jesus! My whole production of anthractic coal can be increased over last year's total of heart cries out for more of Jesus these days and I am confident that \$9,000,000 gross tons. Therefore



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Association mentioned in paragraph 3 (a) hereof, and to erect, the evening was spent informally He can keep me even in the dying the entire 85,000,000 tons must construct, enlarge, alter, furnish, maintain and improve build- and light refreshments were served hour with His smile upon my life. Cheer up and look up to God as He ings of all kinds.

(f) To make donations to such persons and in such cases, and in either cash or other assets, as may be thought directly or indirectly conducive to any of the objects of the Association, or otherwise expedient, and to subscribe or guarantee money for any public, general or other objects, and to grant pensions and allowances and to make payments towards insurance.

(g) To borrow or raise, or secure the payment of money in died yesterday at the home of her such manner as the Association shall think fit.

(h) To pay out of the funds of the Association all expenses of or incident to the formation and registration of the Associa- fourth concession of Sidney town tion

(i) To do all such things as are incidental or conducive to most of her life in Sidney. About two the attainment of the above objects.

The Company as appears from the evidence, issues publica- She had been ill several mouths. tions, in which certain views are advocated touching the inter-| Mrs. Dafoe was a Methodist in repretation of the Bible, and certain religious beliefs advanced ligion. She leaves one son, Mr. Aland supported; and of the subscribers to these publications, who bert Dafoe of Point Anne, and four accept the doctrine so expounded, there are in various countries, including Canada, groups who meet for the study of the Bible Mrs. Geo McGowan of Stirling and 7 Meeting for This Week-End and the discussion of questions of theology and ethics.

These groups are not associated by any bond other than funeral will be held to Scott's Meththeir adherence to, and advocacy of, these views and beliefs, but odist church in the sixth concession ville Girls' Council of the Secondary are among themselves collectively known by the same designa-made in Sin'e burying ground. be Division of the Belleville Sunday op of the Holiness Movement School Association, a leadership and Church is the head of a convention tion as that given to the Company.

These writings, as far as I have examined them ,leave some doubt whether according to the beliefs advocated by the Mrs. Alice Reid, wife of Mr. John end from May 31st to June 2nd. The Mr. Horner, not being satisfied with writers of them, a member of the Association might conscien- W. Reid of the fifth concession of tiously under the compulsion of legal necessity, engage in com- Sidney. She was 70 years of age Al- drew's Presbyterian and Bridge St. is now gathering together those who batant military service. I do not, I must admit, find them en- though born in Rawdon, she spent Methodist. tirely self-consistent.

exact nature of the doctrine, as touching the subject of non-resistance and kindred subjects advocated in these writings. The evidence before me does not justify the conclusion that Besides her husband there are left ing the chair, Addresses will be

these groups or associations so-called, either individually or col-lectively come within the description—"organized religious denomination existing and well recognized in Canada" within the contemplation of the Military Service Act.

denomination" within the meaning of Section 11. The evidence is certainly consistent with the view that the primary objects of them in so far as they can be said to have a common object, orandum of association, which in themselves are certainly not were all, born in the Township of be held. The closing ceremony takes cause is a piece of glass lying on the months imprisonment for breach of sufficient to constitute even an organized body clearly proved to this large family were Joseph Kemp Street. be pursuing them in common, a "religious denomination."

Ohimary MRS. L. E. DAFOE

Mrs .Lerna Elizabeth - Dafoe daughter of the late George Perry; ful sound halelujah.

son, Albert Dafoe, of Point Anne. She was the widow of the late Anson Dafoe. Mrs. Dafoe was born in the L. E. Lohnes, 3057118.

Sixth Reserve Battalion. ship in 1844. Mrs. Datoe spent years ago she moved to Point Anne where she had resided with her son. Will Hold A

daughters, Mrs. Albert Irvine Brighton Mrs. Royal Herman and Girls of Belleville Arrange Big

Mrs. J. W. Moore of Manitoba. The but Sunday School was very well Under the auspices of the Belle

MRS. ALICE REID

The death occurred yesterday of

most of her life in Huntingdon. | On Friday evening the conferness Movement, sixty-five of the pas-Three years ago she removed to Sid-

MRS. BENSON SINE

and Ann Cunningham, of Prince Ed- The Y. M. C. A. is the conference Economist and Sun:

come from the bituminous mines. A survey of the war demand for may bring me back to you again. I coal by the United States Fuel Addon't chum with any who would de- ministration has shown that the file my life. I have a fine young country will require during the presman as a chum from Peterboro who ent coal year 635,000,000 net tons I believe loves Jesus and I once in a of bituminous coal, Mr. Morrow while find one who knows the joy- said.

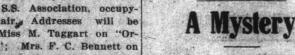
The output of the bituminous I send my kindest regards and mines for April, the first month of love to you all. Your loving grand- the new coal year was 47,000,000 tons. Should this rate of produc-Earl. tion be maintained throughout the year the total output would be only 546, 000,000 tons. Under the pres Camp Seaford, Sussex, Eng. ent estimates of necessary consumption, the country at this rate of production would face a bituminous coal shortage of 71,000,000 tons Mi Morrow sold



Rev. R. C. Horner, formerly bish School Association, a leadership and Church, is the head of a convention

work conference, the first of its now going on , at the Chesterville kind here, will be held at this week- Camp Grounds. It is alleged that conference churches will be St. An- the manner in which he was deposed were favorable to him in the Holi

ence opens for teachers and leaders, tors being present, and taking them It is not necessary, however, to form any opinion upon the ney. She had been seriously ill for in St. Andrew's Sunday School, with as a nucleus will form a new church.



"Sunday School Sessions" and Miss A straw stack in Mr. A. J. Rees T. Robson-"'Mid-week session,' or's barnyard, near Cedar Grove and Miss McCollum, "Parochial burst into flames from some myster-

Mrs. Benson Sine passed away at Helps in Training for Leadership". jous cause about three o'clock Tues-First: There is much room for doubt whether these asso- her home in Wallbridge on May 13. On Saturday afternoon the con- day afternooh but fortunately was Court-Martialed ciations so-called have for the primary object a common wor- The shock caused by the death of ference proper opens. On Saturday seen at once and with the help of ship, which is, I think, an essential characteristic of a "religious her son, Ernest, who was killed in evening a banquet will be held in neighbors, summoned on the phone, denomination" within the meaning of Section 11. The evidence

are those expressed in the passage quoted above from the mem- having died when quite young. They Street a mass meeting for girls will combustion, but the most probable sentenced by court martial to six nation.

abel poem that has appeared since the beginning of the present

This poem was first published in The Daily Ontario. It was written in memory of the author's brother, Corp. Frank E. Leveridge, a member of the 39th Battalion, who died in a hospital in France, after having been wounded in action. It was later copied by 'Public Opinion' of London, England. Since then it has been copied by the leading newspapers and magazines of Great Britain, the United States, Australia and even in China.

The author has received complimentary letters from fathers and mothers who had been bereaved, letters from soldiers in the trenches, all attesting to the universal appeal and compelling pathos of its inspiring lines. It is truly a poem that has "girdled the Globe." 1 1 Il Secoll

The book contains these poems:--

"Over the Hills of Home."	"Love's Ministry."
"The Way of the British."	"The Easter Winds."
"Woman's Part."	"Vacation at Grandma's."
"Nutting." "A Winter's Night."	"A Little Bit of Verse."
"Near to Nature's Heart."	"By Wireless."
"Springland."	"Trifles."
"The Song of the Wood Thrush	"The Dreamer."
"My Philosoby."	"The Little Green Gate."
"What's the Use."	"The Mountain Top."
"Day Dreams."	"The Noonday Chimes."
"In the Twilight."	"Mother of Mine."

Following is the concluding stanza of "Over the Hills of Home":

Laddie, beloved Laddie! How soon should we cease to weep Could we glance through the golden gateway whose keys the angels keent

Yet love, our love that is deathless, can follow you where you roam.

Over the Hills of God, Laddie, the beautiful hills of Home.

The book is daintily printed and bound and is sold at the moderate price of 75 cents. Every home should have a conv.

It may be procured at Sills', Geen's or Jennings & Sherry's bookstores, Belleville, or from the publishers, McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto.



was read to him. In receiving sen tence the prisoner did not express any regret at being sent to jail, but on the contrary seemed not to mind the sentence in the least.

Miss Katherine rays of the sun focused .- Markham The prisoner was paraded before ton was a visitor in the city on the entire garrison and the sentence Thursday,

WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, JUNE 6. 1918. 11:10

A coal mine.

A blade of wheat

A pig with a curly tail.



Tweed .- The visits of the bird-! The Bay of Quinte Conference dissolve. men from Mohawk Camp are few W.M.S. will hold their annual meetand far between this season. One ing in the First Methodist Church. hovered above town for a few min- Picton, on Tuesday and Wednesday, utes Saturday and then flew south- June 11 and 12.

ward. Can we not provide a land-0 0 0 0 ing and induce them to come more The many friends of Jeannette frequently? Another visited town Sampson and Margaret Nafin will be of peace the hate has gone from our Thursday morning and after plan- pleased to learn that they recently ing around for some time apparently passed at Kingston the full examinain search of a landing place, left in tion know as the "qualifying examarms, side by side to do our utmost the direction of Madoc. It's dollars ination for outside civil service." against the common enemy of manto doughnuts Madoc will beat Tweed These students were prepared at the kind. yet in the matter of providing a D.H.S. where they also obtained

You have your mannerisms, as we training in commercial subjects. A landing. good position awaits Miss Sampson, we see, and salute, your uncovered

A despatch from London stated and Miss Nafin is in charge of the hearts, hearts of oak, a fine courage, that a large number of non-coms office at the Glass Works .-- Deseronand privates of the Canadian artil- to Post.

lery have been gazetted to commis-0 0 0 0 sions. In the list appear the names A story is told of a farmer who, of Sregt. T. J. McVittie, Sergt. W. though well-to-do, was somewhat ness, P. Sneath, Bdr. C. C. Atkinson, Sgt. given to hoarding up his ready cash. S. H. Villiers and Sergt. H. P. Mof-He had worn his old suit until every our drawing room divergences, our So you will not go astray. fatt, who went overseas from King- body grew tired of it and even his commercial rivalries, when the com-

ston with local artillery drafts. estimable wife was almost ashamed mon foundations of our civilization

the question of abolishing the deliv-clothes and a happy thought struck ships line up with yours. Our boys ery system on the ground that it is him. He would surprise his wife, from Kansas and Connecticut take extravagant, unnecessary and very poor business. We were led to be-lieve a few months ago that by the in the waggon and hurried toward yours from Australia and Canada. lieve a few months ago that by the home, and at the bridge which cross-withdrawing of bread delivery rigs ed a large stream near his home, he Britain, nor for France, nor for And Fight! Fight! Fight! in Tweed the bakers could afford to ed a large stream near his home, he Britain, nor for France, nor for sell their bread at two cents less on stood up in the waggon, peeled off Italy, nor for America; neither are sell their bread at two cents less on the loaf. Take off the rigs by all and threw his old suit into the you; we are fighting in a blood-cemeans and reduce the price. There stream. Then he looked for his new mented league that shall forever be will be no kick on the part of the suit. Alas! it was gone-had jolted unbroken, for Humanity, for all free will be no kick on the part of the customers. They'll carry the bread, advocate

-Advocate. hurried toward his home. He sur- this war, not to further any national 0 0 0 0 prised Eliza even more than he had ambition, not to wreak an ignoble Man (at telephone) --- "What? anticipated. Line still busy? Why, great cats,

0 0 0 0 I've been trying to get that number It is reported that Mr. F. Geraldi, blessing of the Saviour of the world, for half an hour!" Central (sweetly)--"It's a party has received the appointment of C. Stand fast, O British! we are

line, you know." Man (wildly)—"Party nothing! It's a convention line!"—Buffalo Ex-lit's a co Among the shipment of hogs official of the company and that he hand. press.

from Tweed last week was one purchased from Mr. Jas. Restricks that a good citizen. 0 0 furnished prima facie evidence that At a meeting of the congregations its owner was doing his bit in bacon of St. Andrew's Church, Seymour,

production. It weighed five hun- and St. Andrew's Church, Rylestone, dred and ten pounds and brought held on Tuesday evening in the Sey \$96.30. Mr. Restricks says that the mour Church under the moderator- HEAVY PENALTIES FOR FAILprice obtained would be as much as ship of Rev. John T. Hall, of Stirling one would receive for a waggon load a unanimous call was extended to of hogs a few years ago. Mr. Black, a recent graduate of the

Theological Hall at Queen's Univer-

A lump of sugar. your, young lives. You have not suffered France and An ice plant. Italy to fall unaided. You have A pair of shoes. A side of bacon clasped hands with them in a grip of brotherhood that only death can A sheet of postage stamps. A pint of cream (with gold You have maintained the tradi- silver cream pitcher).

You have poured out your treas- mobile attached).

tions of chivalry and honor against an enemy that practises the last villainy of barbarism. We fought you twice. We were

ure like water. You have not spared

enemies. But after a hundred years Dedicated to the hearts, and in the great crisis of the **Colored Soldiers** world we come together, brothers-in of the U.S.A.

have ours: our accents differ; but THEIR SLOGAN "FIGHT FOR VICTORY"

(Tune---"Shine for Jesus".) age, of unsullied tenderness. America is with you to the last Government sent you to the camps dollar, to the last man, to the last

Fight! Fight! reserve of inventive resourceful-'here's no slackers in our ranks.

Fight for Victory! What are our little differences, Take your orders and obey. Fight! Fight! Fight!

o o o o Merchants in a very large number of villages and towns are considering he decided to buy a new suit of New Start All the way! Every day! There's a prize awaiting. Eliza. So he bundled his new suit their place in the trenches with Fight when gas assails you, Fight when bombs overtake you. And Fight! Fight! Fight!

> Keep the flag hanging high. Fight! Fight! Even though you have to die, Fight for Victory!

Democracy must take the world, Our cause is one. We go on with United States is in the whirl, Fight and pray every day,

Fight! Fight! Fight! vengeance, but with a high purpose upon which we can pray for the Wilson, Baker, and Pershing too, Fight! Fight!

at present agent at Renfrew Jct., because we fight to save the world. Will surely put the Germans through Fight for Victory!

Every Male Must

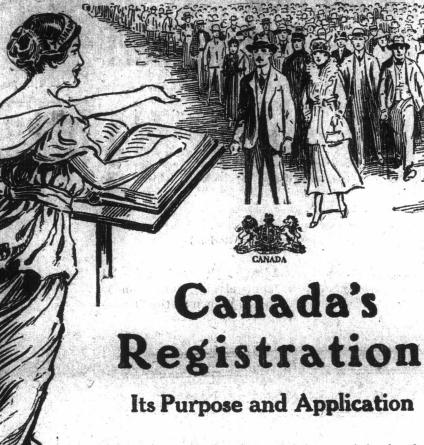
Fight! Fight! Fight!

When you get on the other side, Fight! Fight! In Y.M.C.A. you can confide, Fight for Victory! The Red Cross is standing by,

Carry His Papers Saving Germany you must die Fight and pray every day, Fight! Fight! Fight! URE TO HAVE PROOF OF

EXEMPTION When the Germans power wield, Fight! Fight!

On and after this date there will You cannot afford to yield. As a result of his team running sity, who has eben doing mission be no excuse taken from any man away on Thursday forenoon of last work at Tichbourne and Piccadilli in who apparently is in Class One un-You as soldiers must not fail, week Mr. Wm. H. Hicks suffered the the Kingston Presbytery. It is less der the Military Service Act for not Make the Germans hit the trail, loss of a valuable black horse. At- than three months since Rev. C. C. having papers in his possession show Fight and pray every day, tached to a truck waggon they start- Salisbury retired from the Seymour ing why he is not in uniform. Strin-Fight! Fight! Fight!



CANADA faces the gravest crisis in her history. Four years of war have taken from the Dominion a heavy toll in talent and labor, yet despite the shortage of man power, our Allies still depend on Canada to maintain her own

fighting forces at full strength and to increase her exports of food and war materials, so vital to them, and to the successful prosecution of the war.

Every ounce by which Canada can increase her food production and every ounce Canada can save in her food consumption is needed for export to the Allies.

Should the war continue for another year, food cards and a rationing system may have to be instituted. It is the duty of Canada to be prepared for whatever situation circumstances may force upon her.

It is quite probable that before the war is won our Government may have to place restrictions upon the occupations in which men and women may engage. In such an event the Government wishes to be in a position to render all possible assistance in keeping our population usefully and profitably employed.

Registration Day, June 22nd

These conditions point to the necessity of Canada knowing the exact capabilities of her men and women at home.

All persons residing in Canada; male or female; British or alien of 16 years and over, will be required to register on June 22nd and truthfully answer the questions set forth upon the registration card.

It is not the Government's intention to cont labour in any form, but to assist in direct ing it wisely, so that every available unit of

advantage. 4 7 6 6 9 9 6 6 6 6 6 6 "The information procured through registration will be used-as an aid to the Military Authorities in procuring the men necessary to maintain "Canada's First Line of Defence"-to mobilize all units of available labor in the Dominion and direct them from less essential to more essential occupations-to establish and intelligently ad-

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ed near the electric light office and and Rylestone charge, and it is hop- gent regulations and rules have been came up Victoria Street at break-ed that an early settlement of the neck speed. in their mad rush the waggon caught the rear wheels of a ed.

buggy and completely rimmed them. tive service and who apparently may 0 0 0 0 So quickly was this done that the On Monday as Mr. Tufts, of Glen be or is reasonably suspected of be- You will not always stay buggy, which was occupied by Mr. Lewis, was trying to get a colt to ing within the description of Class In those trenches far away. and Mrs. George Cassidy, simply put his foot inside the traces, the One, who for any reason may have Fight and pray every day, settled to the road without further brute kicked him a smash in the claimed that he is not within that damage. Continuing up the street thigh which will incapacitate him class. Public notice to this effect is

the team collided with an electric for some days .-- Tweed News. light pole opposite the Shaw estate. 0 0 0 0 One of the animals fell on the cem- In renewing his subscription, Mr.

ent walk and the other proceeded Ed. Kehoe, Camrose, Alta., writes not liable for military service must on around the corner and up the under date of May 20th that they re- have upon his person at all times, church hill towards home. The in-juries sustained by the fall on the weather was again quite spring-like. proof of his age, either in the form walk or as a result of striking the He further states that seeding is of a birth certificate or a certificate pole resulted in the horse's death a completed and crops are looking signed by two reputable citizens; Words by Rev. Joseph Stiles, Pastor few hours after and it means a con- good. The labor for harvesting is proof of his marriage in the same siderable loss to Mr. Hicks as the going to be the problem as the young form; proof of nationality if he men are all being taken and the Gov-claims exemption on that ground; cross-arm at the top of the electric ernment is being severely criticized proof of having been discharged light pole was broken and two elec-in the western provinces. Amongst from active service if a returned sol-

tric lights and a large globe shat- the boys recently called to the coltered to pieces as a result of the im- ors was W. T. Kehoe, son of Mr. M. nact .--- Tweed Advocate. G. Kehoe, formerly of Hungerford. the registrar for his district if ex-Former Tweedites now resident at empt from service and proof in writ-0 0 0 0

Friday of last week when Mrs. Rob- good health .-- Tweed Advocate,

ert Armour, Campbellford, passed away of heart-failure. Mrs. Armour had been out for a car ride and on returning complain-



ed of a pain about the heart. She died in a very few minutes. 0 0 0 0 off.

Rev. Father James McCarthy, S.J., You have fought a good fight; Chicago, an uncle of Father McCar- you have kept the faith. Night and day, in storm and fog. thy, of Norwood, died in Chicago on the 23rd inst. The deceased was in wind and hall and angry seas, born in Norwood fifty-three years your fleet has kept faithful watch, He served his novitiate at St. for the tiger ships of the enemy.

Louis and for the past thirty years You have kept his ironclads in their had been attached to the Jesuit Or- hole. They have not dared to come der at Chicago. forth.

Undaunted you have met the men-0 0 Peterboro, May 29. - Monday ace of his sneaking submarines. You

night, while viewing the storm from have borne uncomplainingly the a window at his home on the proper- wounds of his piracy. ty known as the Calcutt Brewing Co., He has shelled your unfortified Charles Clarke was struck by light- towns, bombed your peaceful cities. ning. One leg and one arm were He has gloried in dishonor and inparalyzed. The lightning did not humanity that he might cause you strike the house and did not injure fear and break your spirit.

members of Mr. Clarke's family. you have gone grimly on. Frank Bowen; a neighbor, was Your sons, highborn and

called into the house and he gave mons, have leaped to the breach to will fulfil the traditional functions and were glad to get even single den in a clothes closet. He immediaof glass was missing from the win- tle line the overwhelming masses of low:

dow where Clarke stood when struck the foe. You have built the ram- A flock of sheep. by the lightning. The window was parts of civilization with your British dead not open.

Fight for Victory! Fight! Fight! Fight! After you have won the fight. given in a large advertisement Fight! Fight! which appears in this paper. States entered the war. trust the U.S. will treat you white Mr. Guggenheim added that there Every man who is exempted or Fight for Victory! They will take us by the hand, able on Long Island. For democracy we will stand. Work and pray, night and day, Forced to Fire at Fight! Fight! Fight! A.M.E. Church, Morristown, N.J **Lindsay Deserter** Percy Jewell Deserted Year and A Half Ago-Recaptured dier; proof in writing if he is a min Walnut Timber Through Parents ister; exemption papers signed by Kingston .- The two sons of Mr.

if he claims that he is not liable for S. SUPPLY FOR AIRPLANE military service on any other ground. MANUFACTURE

New York, June 1.—German youths, who are fine big youths, and ed to \$1,200, with all Connexional Failure to carry the required papers after the first of June will mean that the man will be presumed to be agents, prior to the entry of the look well over twenty years of age. Funds, were all paid on date. The on Wednesday, our machines heava deserter or defaulter without United States into the war, spent a deserter or defautter without United States into the war, spent Sergt. J. Bentund from Lindsay, ing and some thirty new members fined \$50 or imprisoned for a month East in buying up black walnut where he arrested a deserter of 1 1/2 have united with the church. The or both; and moreover, he may be trees, such as are needed for air- years from the cyclists and three de- May Sacramental Service, held in

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\$500 or six months in jail.

Wedding Presents lor War Time Brides

taken into military custody, put in plane manufacture, according to faulters under the Military Service Carmel Church, was largely attend-

certificate will be liable to a fine of black walnut trees to the Govern- ial constables, he visited the Jewell home in one of Lindsay wards on ment.

"One of the men I have interview- Saturday morning. The constables British Bomb Roads ed," he said today, "is a prominent guarded the doors, while Sergt. Be-lumber dealer. He informs me that thune entered the house and demand agents for the German Government ed of a girl who was in charge of the already have travelled through the house, if Percy Jewell was in. She

This being the open season for north shore Long Island towns, buy- answered in the negative, but Sergt. SIX GERMAN AIRPLANES FALL But husbands, the Sun Dial has been re- ing up every available black walnut Bethune proceeded to search the quested by one of its readers to sug- tree. This dealer says that the house. In the last room to be searchcom- gest a few wedding presents which German agents paid very high prices ed, he came across the deserter, hid-

first sid rteatment. The arm improv- keep their pledged word with Bel- and yet be appropriate to the time. trees. Some of the trees that were tely placed him under arrest, and airplanes were brought down in the the county for registration purposes. We take pleasure in complying with bought by these agents, according to was about to handcuff him, when air fighting on Wednesday and one mains completely paralyzed. A pane You have met with unbroken bat- this request. Our suggestions fol- my informant, were many miles the prisoner begged to be allowed to was driven to earth out of control, from a railroad, and the cost of go without being handcuffed. He according to the official statement Woodstock General Hospital, sufferhauling them to the cars was ac- promised the sergeant that he would on aerial operations issued by the ing from a broken leg as the result

A book of war savings stamps, cordingly great. Needless to say, make no attempt to escape, but as war office tonight. The text of the of an accident in an elevator at the A gallon of gasoline (with auto- say, these purchases by German soon as they reached the kitchen statement reads:

lasued by authority of Canada Registration Board agents were made before the United | door, the prisoner made a dash and | "Low clouds and poor visibility" got away. He was told three times prevented much work by our airto halt, and failing to do so, Sergt. planes on Wednesday until late in vere still many walnut trees avail- Colpuhon fired one shot in the air, the afternoon, when the weather and a second shot close to his leg, cleared. Five German machines but the deserter escaped. Later Mrs. were brought down in air fighting Jewell met Sergt. Bethune on the and one was driven down out of constreet and hit him for assault and trol. We lost none. the father was arrested for assault "Five tons of bombs were dropped and also for harboring a deserter. by our machines during the day on The upshot of the affair was ' that ammunition dumps and billets in the Sergt. Bethune dropped the charges neighborhood of Armentieres and against the parents, when they pro- Bapaume. duced the son, and he was brought "The bombing operations continuto Kingston under arrest yesterday. ed during Wednesday night and 16 tons of bombs were dropped on rail-CANNIFTON way stations; including those at Valenciennes and Busigny, and on A very sudden death occurred on Camrose are all reported enjoying ing signed by two reputable citizens TRIED TO CORNER EASTERN U. William Graham, Lindsay, were ar- PASTOR-REV. J. S. McMULLEN towns and roads behind the enemy's rested on Monday by Sergt. Bethune The Cannifton Circuit has enjoylines. Projectiles were also dropof the Military Police. The parents ed a year of harmony and prosperped on the docks at Burges. All our machines returned. "In addition to the raids reported. ily bombed the railway triangle at Sergt. J. Bethune of the Military spiritual state of the work is improv-Metz-Sablons on Wednesday night. 二百姓 化合金 ed and all enjoyed a fine spiritual DIED

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general fund and W.M.S. were each spent the greater portion of his life in the city, being born near Brock-

ville in Leeds County. The funeral will take place from Thompson's Undertaking establishment Saturday afternoon at 2.30. in Rear of Enemy Funeral private.

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(From our Own Correspondent)

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PAYNE, Barristers, So-	Club when the three new courts	A. J. Hendricks, that the Council		demund for month	ed well and seemed quite satisfied	
Solicitors for Union Bank.	were formally declared open. After	now adjourn to meet again Monday,		which includes the 28 days in segre-		
✤ E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P	many sets were played dinner was	August 27th, at ten o'clock, a.m.		gation, the draftee has become a		
🔶 E. J. Butler.	garwed in the Club at six p.m. after	Carried.		minished soluter, ready for the treat		
 Chas. A. Payne. 	which a very pretty dance was given	W. H. Nobes, Clerk.				
Money to Loan on Mortgag-	which a very pretty dance was group				Rlow up Bridge	
	where denoing with bridge was free	14.04			DIGW UP DI MUYE,	
ville, Ont.	where dancing with bridge was not	Addross and				
	ly induiged in by the players.	Audi Coo and			Ranned Plane	
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	from Cornwall to visit with friends	I I Cochiadon	Civon a Shower		DOUBLE FEAT PERFORMED BY	ľ.
ARNEW & POCOCKE,	Miss Katherine Woods was a vis	100 B 100	UIVEII & DIIVVVCI			
🕈 🔹 Barristers, Etc.		A large party of friends met at			CANADIAN ENGINEERS	
	the week-end.	the home of I S McLoon eighth	On Tuesday evening, May 21st, a	a awaits anyone who taunts the new-	and the second sec	
	Many of the chemical boys find the	B	very pleasant time was spent at the	e comers. But announcement of this	Terrific Explosion -No Escape for	
	way to Belleville these fine and glor	Oberlas McLean and Vincent O'Neil	home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell,	, penalty has been seemingly supering	Those Near	
	ious days. Some travel by autos	" and have and good luck upon the ev.	Riverside, when a shower was given	ous. The general attitude of the	LIUSC ACAL	
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	trains, buses-yes, we sometimes ev	ant of their looving home for over	in honor of their daughter. Florence.	, veterans and volunteers toward the	The state of the second se	E.
WEDLOAT	en learn of very great walkers foot	Thoy wore ouch pro	who was married on Saturday, May	draftees has from the outset been	Ottawa, June 1.—The following	
MEDICAL	ing it.	wanted with a wrist watch from their	18th. to Mr. Blake way.	kindly. Not a few of the newcomers	article has been received here from	
*************	Too bad Trenton is only blesse			f have naturally had some apprehen-	Roland Hill:	
	with one theatre. Surely there is	a bar the Dod Chose . The fol	Ivonng neople invaded the nome	o sions as to the reception they would	"To blow up a bridge and bring	
• V BLAKSLEE, M.B., M.D.,	grand chance for someone to plung	lowing address whe read by Miss	s await the coming of the bride and	u meet, but mon	down a Boche aeroplane was the	
A star and Gumman 1111 With	, and pile up some dollars. Nothing	I Towning audicess was round by allo	groom, who after a short honeymoon	n groundless. A pleasant surprise has	unique experience of engineers of a	Contra la
	like opposition for the good of th	C	were returning home to spend the	e awaited them a comfortable camp	Canadian overseas railway construc-	
• • Hours: 9.30 a.m., 1.30 to 3		Dear Charlie and Vincent:	evening.	in beautiful surroundings and a	tion unit during the recent fighting	(internet)
• . and 7 to 8 p.m. Phone 276.	Well done! Trenton is to hole	d We, your friends and neighbors	Among the young folks present	t friendly staff, keen on discipline, but	at Aveluy on the Ancre river. The	
	forth for another tag day June 8th	have gathered here this evening for	were three school-mates of the bride	, anxious to make soldiers out of new-) incident is vouched for by an Imper-	
		the purpose of bidding you fare	namely, E. W. Maybee of the Flying	g arrivals with as little severity as pos-	ial infantry colonel, whose men were	
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	to Belleville Sunday. bos allo a					
• •	The test of the second second			f Canadian officers and non-coms of	was decided as necessary to destroy	
DR. J. J. ROBERTSON,			Kingston.	the staff are loud in their praise of	the steel structure at the last mom-	1224
		your home. We will miss you great	- After a short program consisting	g the fine physique and intelligence of	ent after our men had crossed, and a	100
• 217 Pinnacle St. Phone 271.	+ Notos on Sidnov Counci	ly from our surrounding circle and	of vocal and instrumental music,	, the draftees. Not even the volun-	young Winnipeg lieutenant was giv-	
•		neighborhood where we alway	8 Mr. and Mrs. Way were called to the	e teers of the First Division showed	en the joh and a lorry with gungat	
**************		found you willing to lend a helping	dining room to receive the gifts. Al	- a greater adaptability to learn sol-	ton. He had just completed the min	100
ATOTOXEEPS	ment. Members present wer	e hand We feel that we could no	t though taken completely by surprise	e diering. And the men who told me	ing and the firing of the free mhon	
AUCHUREAS	Messrs. John W. Hess, Reeve, Cha.					
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Auctioneer, Brighton,	ing were read and adopted.	A COULDER THE				and the
A Bolloville office at Huilman	The Court of Revision was opene	d	The many userur presents the	Kitchen, and the men are fed on the	mind to see if any more of our in-	
A & Simmons' Studebaker	+ for hearing of anneals against th	e Fnonn's 'A	pride received, showed the high es	new self-help system. Everyone gets	lantry needed to cross. The air-	
A showrooms, cor. Bridge &	Assessment roll There were yet	y E DODO T	teem in which she was held among	enough, but woe betide the man who	plane swerved round in a circle and	
	a few appeals entered only one	of the set is the set of the		takes more than he requires. Punish	came at the bridge firing machine-	and a
1	which was sustained that of Geo 1	DISKIDNEY 3	After light refreshments were ser	ment awaits anyone who leaves food	guns as the last man darted to cover.	Caller of
+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++			ved the crowd, wishing Mr. and Mrs	on his plate. It is thus that the	The Canadian set his fuse after it	Contraction of the
+ FLORISTS	Bird. The appears for reduction	DILC Z	Way all prosperity in their life jour	local pig-keepers pay much less per	had gone by and then dashed up the	ß
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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO CHURSDAN JUNE 6, 1918.

visitor in Belleville Monday. Sunday last at the Anglican Church of St. Andrew, Wellington, Word by W. A. Reid, seconded by by E. Pyear, that the request of the deputation be granted and that the you both will do your duty in the Soldiers in Ten Weeks a very happy evensong was conduct- clerk draft a by-law for that pur-great cause of freedom which you DRAFTEE'S GREAT HEADWAY will be fighting for. We hope and ed by the rector, Rev. V. O. Boyle, pose. Carried. who gave a brief farewell address A communication from the Ontar- trust that these tosses and sacrifices Take Less Time to Fit Themselves prior to his departure for Winnipeg, io Municipal Association was read, will not be in vain and that soon the

Congratulations to our Most Noble Miss L. M. Leslie, of Hotel Dieu, Man., where he has received an ap- requesting the municipality to be- success of our Allied arms will lift ing "George V." Long may he Kingston, arrived in town Saturday pointment of army chaplain to His come affiliated with this Association. the war cloud in France and our Majesty's Forces. After the service On motion of C. Vanderwater, sec- dark days will vanish and that you

n more peaceable times is the sin- Miss Francis Laird left for Deser- a vestry meeting was held at which onded by E. Pyear, the matter was will soon be back in our midst again glows on the sandy hillsides, a touch onto Saturday to visit with her cous- the parishioners gave Mr. Boyle a dismissed without action. ere wish of all Trentonians. Trenton looked very gay today on ar sovereign's birthday. Flags of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wheatley Rev. and Mrs. V. O. Boyle left for a grant for the Red Cross work. to bear in mind the kind friends you whose sandy bottom makes it a de-Monday for Toronto where they will Moved by A. J. Reid, seconded by A. left behind. We all join in wishing lectable place for bathers, reflects visit with relatives previous to the J. Hendricks, that the sum of \$600 you good luck and a speedy return the almost cloudless blue of an Eng-

to your home and loved ones. Auch business was transacted by Mrs. Samuel Morden, of Welling-interesting to learn that Mrs. Boyle Mr. Charles Ketcheson addressed Signed on behalf of your friends. woodlands, which, clad in new ver-

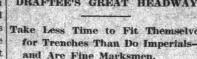
> ular for their ardent work. Ottawa re the operations of the Mil-Mr. T. Parker, of Picton, arrived itary Service Act.

Moved by W. A. Reid, seconded Tortured For in town today. Mrs. E. R. Neshitt; of Toronto, ar- by Chas. Vanderwater, that no action be taken. Carried. rived here today.

Mrs. J. Wellington Grier, of Well- A communication from the Hydro Mrs. J. Wellington Grier, of Well-ington, was a visitor today en route Electric Railway Association was MRS. PLANTE FOUND RELIEF IN them. Such are the surroundings of le, was a visitor in town Saturday. Miss Verna Ruth McKim was a for Kingston where she will be a read, soliciting the annual subscrip guest of her cousin, Miss M. A. Mon- tion of the Council to this Associadeville, who will graduate Tuesday tion.

Moved by A J. Hendricks, secondat Hotel Dieu. Sunday a very happy boating ed by W. A. Reid, that no action be party left the wharf here for a trip taken. Carried.

on the bay. Mr. Chesterton Woods On motion of W. A. Reid. secondacted as host, with Mr. and Mrs. ed by Chas. Vanderwater, the fol- (Special). "Two boxes of Dodd's matutinal bugle, when their train-



London, May 31.-Golden gorse

lish May-time sky. While from the dure, stretch away from the lake-

Nearly Two Years out of their tents at revenue after one of his staff. Of course, all the their first night in an English camp, staff and instructors, officers and

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS the Canadian segregation camp amid the Surrey moorlands. Disembark-

She Tells How They Helped Her Kid-'ing at the port of entry, the newly

John Goodfellow.

Ste. Florence, Que., June 3rd. seek repose until summoned by the lying on their tummies, hundreds of

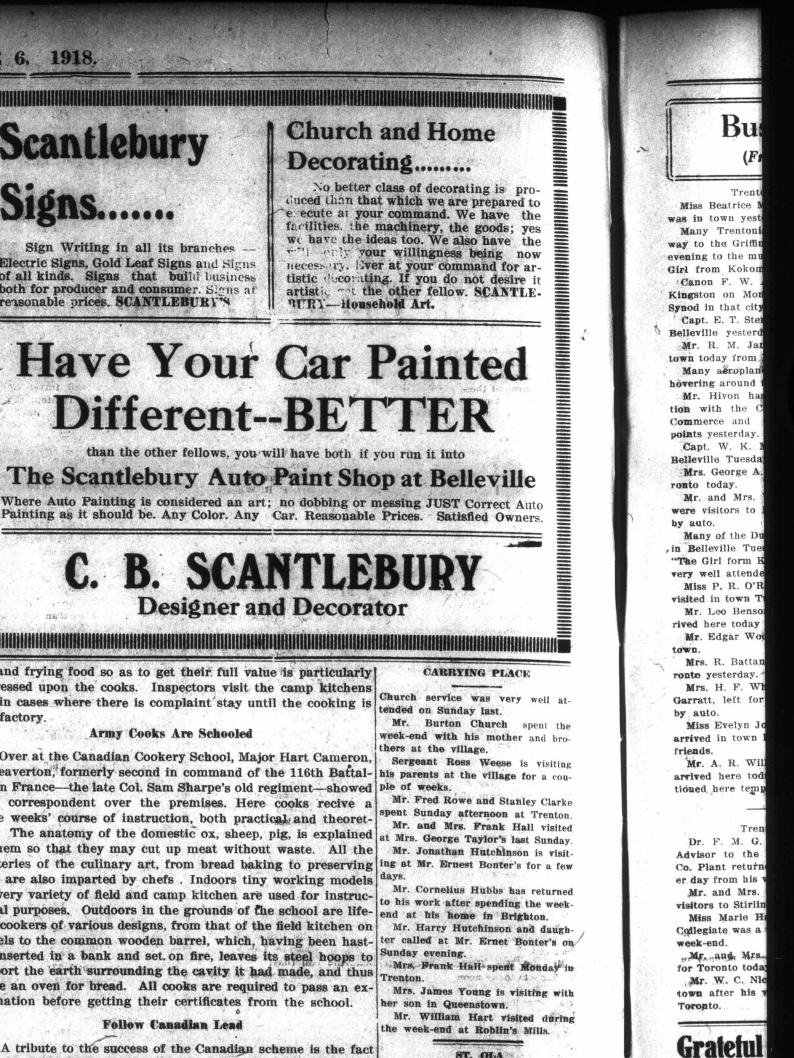




let's edge, the voices of myriad birds who commanded the 4th Ontario Lt.-Col. Colquhoun of Brantford, When Canada's young draftees, days, is commandant here, and with fresh from across the seas, tumble him I met Capt. Dyas, of Toronto. Battalion at the front in the early out of their tents at reveille after one of his staff. Of course, all the

Draftees' Fine Shooting

A roar of rifle fire betokened that ney Disease and Made a New arrived on these shores are brought Woman of Her. They reach camp at the superstrict the superstric night, have a hot meal, and at once the quarantine encampment. Here, in their tifically at ing was in rkers pullie German able array signalled hoot. Col. in charge ining, and the musare very made. The fire with erity with diering adfired ten istrated by lian beginregulation the War half. Speed



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THE TOTAL ECLIPSE

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Attorney at Law, Denver. Colorado

We live in an age too material-|region around the sun will be taken istic to fear the sun's obscuration for the purpose of discovering "Yulfor a brief period otherwise the mil-

of the stars have shifted since their itaristic monarch who brought about former observations. Hitherto the the great world war might tremble when darkness spreads over the all such efforts. intensity of the sun's rays has baffled

earth the coming 8th of June. ' We do not pray any more to be protect- altitude of 32 degrees above the hor-With us, it is all mathematics. science reduced to its minutest pre- tograph of the spectrum of the corcision-that is modern astronomy. the most delicate, the most exact and the most wondrous of all our accomplishments. Yet it was not science but super-

stition, dread of the unseen. the unstars in the immediate neighborhood resolvable, that led the way to our of the eclipsed sun. present enlightened understanding.

The Drake University has arrang Our nature-worshipping fathers feared solar phenomena. An eclipse orial and photographic lense to make ed to transport an eight-inch equatwas a judgment upon them and they simultaneous exposures with a pair sought earnestly for many centuries of cameras for comparative study. to find a way to appease the gods And so trained observers are busy To be prepared, they had their magi study the sky. Astronomy made of the Government, its aircraft labheadway because it had behind it the oratories, etc. impelling force of a religion. An-A total solar eclipse is of very cient art,' which we continue to worsame manner. All that we prize in painting and architecture and sculpture had their first inspiration in garding the sun. The coming one

also the rudiments, at least, of astronomy. ples laid the foundations and pro- falls short of the earth, and is callgressed by slow, hesitating steps to an understanding of science, and were able to predict the progress of the mystery of the unknown as upthe planetary world in their own on the occasion of a total eclipse crude ways. Now, with our great A thin band of rosy light, called the observatories and their intricate in- chromosphere, encircles the lunar ond. We can fathom the starry fir- is tinged with the mysterious greenmament so far as to weigh its con- ish light of the unknown gas coronstituents, determine its laws of mo- ium, the nature of which is the main

we could not foresee, until it was apon us, the thunderboil of war, of bright stars and planets, while a right beside us. On the afternoon of June 8th,

next, the spectacle of a total solar server, very trying to the nerves. eclipse will be observable in a narrow belt extending from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic, and running from the northwest to the southeast Father Wouldn' across the United States. Fortun-Go With Him ately for Denver, it is in the direct

line of the total eclipse, but the to-

can", and to find whether the places Balanced Ration Already Copied by the Australians, and the Imperial and United States Authorities Much Interested

An army travels on its stomach, and the Canadian army in England, by the same token, is said to be travelling very com-At Denver the sun will be at an fortably. Both British and American experts in the matter of ed, though the animal world is per-plexed and ill at ease from some time the Yerkes Obsevatory will be at-body of soldiers in the world has such good nourishment provided at such moderate cost. Among the Canadians here today the University of Denver and a phonot an atom of fat goes to waste, not a molecule of grain. Every ona will be taken with a view of de-| particle is made to render its full quota to build up flesh, bone termining rotation. The Allegheny and muscle of Canada's fighting men. And yet, with all the Observatory will have a representenormous saving of food and saving of money to Canada which ative in Denver for the day, and spe- has resulted from the introduction of scientific feeding of the cial attention will be given to the Canadians in England, the men never looked better and were never seemingly more satisfied.

Feeding Is Scientific

To the average man of the street talk of "food values" and "caloric units" (heat units). conveys little intelligence, sounds like high-brow stuff. Well, as a matter of fact, the full working who brought these things to pass. all along the path of the total eclipse out of such problems is a complicated matter, involving both some from the ordnance department chemical tests and experiments on men under all conditions of work. But the basic value in all food lies in the amount of heat which a given quantity will give out. The units are the degrees rare occurrence and is generally so of measurement applied, just like the feet on your gas meter in ship or admire, developed in the isolated that astronomers have been your cellar, or the kilowatts clicked up by the cog-wheels in the unable to properly study its inter- light gauge on the wall. To find the "punch" in a piece of raw esting phases, or settle theories re- meat or in a chunk of bread or in anything else you can eat, the worship of a divinity, which gave us is of a very different order and will scientists weigh it and then burn it to an ash in a little furnace surpass the great eclipse of 1878. The resultant heat is measured on a very delicate instrument We are told that not until August known as a calorimeter. The action of the human stomach on We have improved on the Chal-21, 2017, will any considerable part food is very similar to that of the professor's furnace . Such deans and the Chinese and the early of America again fall within the phrases as "supplying food to the human furnace" are by no

means mere figures of speech. The only difference is that in the chemist's tests the results all go up the chimney, while from the Man is never so impressed with stomach they are absorbed into the sytem.

Old Plan Unsatisfactory

When the Canadians arrived in England they were put on your correspondent over the premises. Here cooks recive a struments, delicately polsed, we can disc, strongly contrasted with the the same rations as those given the imperial troops in the Brit- three weeks' course of instruction, both practical and theorettell a century or more ahead, the darkness of the moon and sky and ish Isles. This ration consisted of meat, bacon, bread or flour, ical. The anatomy of the domestic ox, sheep, pig, is explained at Mrs. George Taylor's last Sunday. pearly radiance of the corona, which tea, salt and sugar, and was supplemented with a cash allowance to them so that they may cut up meat without waste. All the of eleven cents per day per man to be spent on supplementing mysteries of the culinary art, from bread baking to preserving ing at Mr. Ernest Bonter's for a few this bill of fare with other foods. The quartermasters of the var- fruit are also imparted by chefs. Indoors tiny working models days. tion, as well as to weigh its ponder- object of science to discover. The lous Canadian units did the marketing. But as time went on of every variety of field and camp kitchen are used for instruc- to his work after spending the week-

scarlet flames of the Prominences these arrangements proved more and more unsatisfactory. Food tional purposes. Outdoors in the grounds of the school are life- end at his home in Brighton. positions, when they will rise and will be seen shooting high above the was growing scarcer, and this method of individual, unorganized size cookers of various designs, from that of the field kitchen on Mr. Harry Hutchinson and daughset and come into conjunction; but rim of the moon, and the weird buying in a market with which most of the Canadian quarter- wheels to the common wooden barrel, which, having been hastmasters were unfamiliar was manifestly uneconomical. Com- ily inserted in a bank and set. on fire, leaves its steel hoops to Sunday evening. sudden chill winds stirs the air and plaints were rife. Major-General A. D. McRae soon after his ap- support the earth surrounding the cavity it had made, and thus Trento reaches even to the heart of the ob- pointment as quartermaster-general of the Canadians decided make an oven for bread. All cooks are required to pass an ex-

that there must be a change. He forthwith centralized the buy-amination before getting their certificates from the school. ing and sent for an expert on the feeding of men to put the whole matter of catering to the troops on a business and scientific bas-

is. Major J. Ewing chief surgeon for Foley, Welch & Stewart, A tribute to the success of the Canadian scheme is the fact ST. OLA the Canadian railway contractors, was chosen for the new task, that the Australians are copying it and that the Imperial authorand appointed head of the new Canadian army catering depart- ities have just adopted an almost similar method based upon our A shower visited this place on ment. He had had sixteen years' experience with a firm which good showing. The other day the major had the honor to be Saturday which was greatly needed. asked to give a lecture upon his work before the Royal Society. After a severe attack of pneu-Prof. Ernest Starling, representing Lord Rhondda, was in the be out for a drive occasionally. monia, Mrs. C. Barragar is able to **Revolutionized Feeding** chair, while such eminent men as Professors Leonard Hill, Wal- Rev. and Mrs. Woodger visited at

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Designer and Decorator ing and frying food so as to get their full value is particularly impressed upon the cooks. Inspectors visit the camp kitchens and in cases where there is complaint stay until the cooking is satisfactory.

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Army Cooks Are Schooled

Over at the Canadian Cookery School, Major Hart Cameron, Sergeant Ross Weese is visiting of Beaverton, formerly second in command of the 116th Battal- his parents at the village for a couion in France-the late Col. Sam Sharpe's old regiment-showed ple of weeks.

thers at the village. Mr. Fred Rowe and Stanley Clarke spent Sunday afternoon at Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall visited

Mr. Jonathan Hutchinson is visit-Mr. Cornelius Hubbs has returned

Mrs. Frank Hall spent Monday in

Mrs. James Young is visiting with her son in Queenstown. Mr. William Hart visited during

tality will last only one minute and twenty-nine seconds. But as a par- Said Clayton N. Stevens, So He Did feeds 15,000 men. Not Report or Claim Exemption tial eclipse it will be visible all over North America.

Constale L. Soule and Sergeant For about an hour previous to the eclipse, the moon will gradually en. Harman drove this morning to croach upon the sun's disc, daylight farm within three miles beyond cent of the sun will suddenly dis- ris Stevens, aged 23 years as a deappear, and around the jet-black ball faulter under the Military Service of the moon will be seen the pearly Act 1917. Stevens has been workradiance of the mysterious solar ing on a farm with his father.

"You saw the notices and have heard a deadly menace. has not been explored to the satisfaction of science. The light of the thing talked of"

"I did not think much about it corona is partly reflected sunlight and partly radiation due to the in- Well, my father would not go with tense heat it receives from the sun; me and I did not want to go alone" it important that every ounce of food should be made to yield Stevens replied. but the most interesting part is due The police authorities notified the to an unknown gas, called coronium Provost-Marshal's office at Kings-

which has not been found on the earth or in the spectrum of any ton and an escort is promised to other sun. But chemists and phys- take Mr. Stevens to Kingston headicists are delving after it and as with quarters.

helium. the new element will be brought to light one of these years

The properties of coronium have been predicted from the rays it Sixty Years emits, but the service this strange gas may play in our understanding of things cannot for the present b told. It may advance the study of

radio-activity. Those few brief sec- DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRA-TION OF WEDDING OF MR. onds that will be permitted for ob-AND MRS. JOHN HICK. servation, it is hoped, will throw a flood of light upon this perplexing

Moira foods, whether they wanted them or not, the men have dishes And smother me before I awake. Mr. and Mrs. John Hick. problem Astronomers have been preparing street, West, Belleville, are loday set before them on the table. One dish contains the combined Protect me in my dream, for years and have their instruments celebrating their diamond wedding ready for this very rare and notable jubilee. Sixty years ago today they event. For the first time, the mov- were married in this city. Mrs. ing picture film operator will be in Hick's maiden name being Elizabeth with twenty men at each table. Each man helps himself as he Grant that time may fly on wheels, evidence, with specially devised ap- Eplett. The event will be marked would do in a boarding house in civil life. No hogging is al- Till I get some decent meals; paratus, and we may expect soon to by a family gathering this afternoon lowed, and every man gets all he needs. The result is that no And that snowy feather bed. see a reproduction of the scene up- and evening at their home. Besides on the screen.

Married Today

Astronomers hitherto have gone in Belleville, there will be present to the ends of the earth to witness another son. Mr. Frank Hick of a total solar eclipse, and to secure Montreal; Mr. Wm. Lang of Mont-

photographs for scientific use, but real and Mrs. Lang (a daughter of this time the path of total eclipse Mr. and Mrs. John Hick). Mr. Redwill be across a country affording dick of Trenton and Mrs. Reddick every facility for observation, and | (another daughter) and their daughwe may confidently expect our know- ter. Relatives in the city will also

time by the aid of the spectroscope.

the photometr, the bolometer and Medical War Congress, a combinthe photometer, the bolomteret and tions, is meeting in Hamilton,

At this time the waste of food in the military camps through lar, Hopkins, Daylines, Gushing, Horace Brown, Dr. Thompson, Rev. Mr. Poulter's and other places out England, including the Canadian camps, had become a pub- Col. Cathcart, of the Food Survey Board, and Dr. Hardy, presiwill fade, then the narrowing cres. Trenton and took away Clayton Nor- lic scandal. The papers contained frequent references to the dent of the Society, were present. In the audience were two was the week-end visitor of Miss reckless extravagance with which the establishments were run. American expects sent here to devise a substitute for the U.S. Aggie Casement

Vast quantities of meat, bread and other perfectly good supplies ration, which has never been changed since Washington's day. Mr. Will Date of Madoc, who has were being daily thrown into the swill piles every mess, and So interested were these two-Prof. Graham Luck, professor of been in France for some time is recarona. We may know a vast deal "What excuse do you give for not this at a time when the British Government had begun its earn- physiology at Cornell, and Dr. Russell Chittenden, professor of newing old acquaintances in this about the heavens, but the corona registering?" asked Chief Newton. est appeals to the nation to save food. The U-boat had become physiological chemistry at Yale, that they deferred their visit vicinity for a few days. Miss Cora Reid visited Mr. and

to France so that they might hear the Canadian. After the lec-Forthwith Major Ewing introduced a revolution in the feed- ture Major Ewing received the warmest congratulations from ing of the Canadians. The vital matter of tonnage had made the two Americans and from the distinguished Britishers.

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its utmost. So tables based on the calculations of the world's most famous food-value authorities were brought into requisition and the system of daily diet sheets installed in every camp

Men Help Themselves

Since then every ounce of the daily menus is allotted on the basis of its value in caloric units. The compilation of these sheets is a mathematical exactitude, worked out by experts to a decimal point. The daily allowance to each man must contain the 3,200 caloric units essential to his well-being. And Now I lay me down to sleep, this amount the men have been receiving for many months I pray the Lord my rank to keep; with good results.

The "Self Help System" now prevails in all Canadian Camps Shoes or socks before I awake. in England. Instead of the old way of filing past and having Keep my bunk and number; their plates filled with a certain specified quantity of the various May no pole or guy rope break

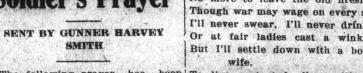
portions of bread, another that of the meat stew, another pota- Make it butter, cheese, and cream toes, etc., for a group of four men. The messing is centralized, with twenty men at each table. Each man halve bimediate to be forgetting not the sirloin steak. one takes more than he requires and there is nothing left over Where I long to lay my head, Mr. Walter Hick, a son who resides

on the plates as in former days.

Efficiency in the Kitchen

Efficiency in the kitchen is the watchword of the new me- Take me back to that land so true thod. Every effort is made to increase this efficiency and to eliminate waste by the cooks. All fats are conserved, even to the grease on the dish water. Where there were three big pails ledge of the phenomena will be attend the jubilee celebration. The of swill in former days there is today but one. And the con- Where the laundries wash and don't wound in December, 1917. His Grace Methodist Church, Winnipeg. greatly advanced regarding the cor- best wishes of a host of friends go tents of that one or so thin that the local pig dealer, who once ona, subspots and adjuncts of the out to Mr. and Mrs. Hick on this gladly carted it off to his grunting porkers, now scarcely thinks

it worth while calling for. Garbage cans are locked nowadays. and the sergt-cook made responsible for their contents. The Lord, if Thou but take me home, knack of cooking meat without drying it up, of boiling, roast- I'll promise the world no more to Road, East Toronto.



The following prayer has been To live contented all my life. sent by Gunner Harvey Smith who Lord grant this my earnest prayer, left with the Cobourg Heavy Just take me back to "Anywhere."

Battery:---Grant no soldier tries to take Watch o'er and guard my slumber

Far away from soldiers' sins. And those greasy half-baked beans.

Take me back in my dream tonight, And forever more I'll be all right.

over your shoe. cold wind blows,

spoil your clothes,

shovels.

roam. Soldier's Prayer No more to leave the old fireside. Though war may wage on every side. I'll never swear, I'll never drink, Or at fair ladies cast a wink. But I'll settle down with a bonnie

Up till Tuesday morning little Charles Dudley Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Sargent has been missing since yesterday at one o'clock. There is fear of him being drowned.

-Frost has been general over Saskatchewan for several nights during the week, but as far as can be determined no particular damage has been done.

At a special meeting of the Guelph Junction Railway Board a dividend ent. on the capital stock of the company owned by the city was declared. This amounted to

TEACHER AT BELLEVILLE BE- at Englehart, charged with the mur-FORE HE ENLISTED der of his stepfather. Theodore Taylor, who was found lying on his

West Hill; May 31 .- With the bed in a pool of blood, and a fourlast draft of "convalescents from foot stick of wood saturated with overseas, there returned to his home blood nearby.

at West Hill, Gunner Arthur Gorman. who was wounded in December A' three-year-old daughter of Those 1917. Three days before he sailed Glazier of Hullett township, was for Canada he met his younger drowned in a cistern. The top had brother, Frank, in England where he been removed to allow it to fill duris completing his course of instruc- ing a heavy rain. Although found by her mother in five minutes, she tion with the R.A.F.

Gunner Gorman was teaching at dead, WWW Where they don't hike in mud all Belleville when he enlisted with the Rev. C. A. Skyes, B.D., pastor of 74th Battery at Kingston and went the Trinity Methodist Church at Where the rain storms cease and no overseas in November, 1916. He Kitchener for two years, who is sustained a fractured jaw and cheek leaving to assume the pastorate of brother Frank, enlisted last October received a solid gold watch and Lord, Thou knowest all my troubles, with the R.A.F.. He is now twenty- chain.

From grooming mules to pick and one. They are sons of Mr. P. Gor- Auditorium Theatre, whose annex man of West Hill, and brothers of was set on fire by rioters some time Mrs. D. G. MacKay, 1048 Kingston ago, has filed a claim for \$23,000 damages against the city of Quebec. thank you mo same, also for is very beauti Bitmy Dump France. I wa time ago on time. Lyguess some time next



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Mrs. W. J. Br has received grateful letter in response to overseas by the Bridge Street:

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Trenton, May 29, 1918.] Mr. Daniel Coogan was a visitor Miss Beatrice Morris of Consecon, to Belleville yesterday. was in town vesterday visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Ryan Many Trentonians found their have returned from Cleveland Ohio way to the Griffin Opera House last where the former went on a business

evening to the musical comedy, "The trip. Girl from Kokomo." Synod in that city. Belleville yesterday. Mr. R. M. Jamieson arrived in falling into the water.

town today from Montreal. Many acroplanes are to be seen visitors to Belleville Sunday. hovering around these glorious days.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wheatley were ronto today. Mr. and Mrs. W. Crawford Craig visitors to Belleville for Sunday. were visitors to Belleville yesterday terday with a host of friends. by auto.

Many of the Dupre Club boys were were visitors to Deseronto Sunday. in Belleville Tuesday evening for Mr. Garratt Whittier returned to "The Girl form Kokomo" which was Toronto yesterday. very well attended. Miss P. R. O'Rourke of Belleville, Miss Amy Thomas of Kingston arvisited in town Tuesday.

Mr. Leo Benson of Port Hope arrived here today on a business trip. the summer with friends. Mr Edgar Woods of Ottawa, is int Capt. John B. M. Weir of Ottawa, arrived in town Sunday by auto. town.

Mrs. R. Battan returned from To-A terrific storm ruled the Bay of Quinte Sunday night. ronto vesterday. Mr. Frederick Cooper left town on a depth of six feet six inches. Mrs. H. F. Whittier with her son

Garratt, left for Toronto yesterday Sunday for Montreal where he will attend business. attend business. Mr. Grenville B. Frost of the Im- Stirling Soldier by auto.

Miss Evelyn Johnson of Deseronto arrived in town last evening to visit perial Ministry of Munitions returned from Ottawa yesterday where he friends. Mr. A. R. Williamson of Napanee attended the Chemist's Convention

arrived here today and will be sta- held in that city. Mrs. . D. Rowe with her daughtioned here temporarily on business. ter Miss Kathleen were visitors by

auto to the Lakeside yesterday. Trenton, May 27, 1918 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bloomer auto-

Dr. F. M. G. Johnson, Chemical ed to Cobourg yesterday with a Mr. Thomas Matthews, Advisor to the British Chemical party of friends. Mr. A. B. C. Cuff was a visitor to Co. Plant returned to town the oth-Dear Sir, ---Toronto over the week-end returner day from his visit east. It was a source of great annov ance and regret to learn that one of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deviney were ing today noon. Miss K. M. Laird returned to visitors to Stirling yesterday by auto Miss Marie Harrison of Picton town today from her visit to Peter-Codlegiate was a visitor here over the boro where she visited with friends. Miss C. Charron was a visitor to week-end.

Belleville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riley left formerly of Trenton, arrived in was a warrant out for his arrest, alfor Toronto today noon. Mr. W. C. Nickel has returned to town after his visit to his home in town today to visit with many old friends. Toronto.

Grateful Letters

his whereshouts This man has been with me since to the members of the church choir. March 29th, and for certain reasons The weather here is fine at present. the whole Company had been under I guess there is not much more at guarantine, and as a matter of fact present so will close with best res- no man has been out of barracks

morning:

Reeve of Stirling.

been reported as a deserter.

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I was informed that No. 3057217

Pte. Clifford N. Baker, had absented

himself since April 23rd, that there

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was chosen, with five others, out Mabel Cooch, spent over Sunday at of 500 flyers, as instructors. her home here. Mrs. Fee of Lindsay is spending -Police circles are quiet today. N ew days with her daughter, Mrs. court was held this morning. (Rev.) A. B. Frederick. The pupils and teacher of Ivanhoe condition of Mr. Jesse Carr.

the veteran mail carrier of Frank-

ford, who met with a serious acci-

dent last Saturday is progressing

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nany friends hope for a speedy re-

on the street this morning, who

had been sent to the Kingston asy-

lum a few weeks ago as insane.

The authorities are holding him,

awaiting instructions from Rock-

An aviator last evening about

7.30 performed a number of

thrilling stunts over the city.

bringing his machine low at the

fairgrounds and in other sections.

The birdman took great delight in

disturbing the civil populace by

The obsequies of the late Mrs.

Hannah Josie took place on

Thursday afternoon from the resi-

dence of her daughter, Mrs. A. R.

Symons, Sinclair street, Venerable

Archdeacon Beamish officiating.

The last sad rites were attended

by many friends of the deceased

lady. Interment was in Belle-

ville cemetery, the bearers being

Messrs, P. Cote, Robert Symons,

George Edwards, C. Cook, H.

Great War Veterans Celebration committee are anxious to have the

city in Gala Attire. Monday par-

ticularly they ask the merchants

along Front and Bridge St. to

decorate profusely and thus create

an atmosphere of real patriotism

Let every business house and ev-

ery home hang out every flag and

every piece of bunting that is ob

The court of revision completed

its duties last night. The appeals

against assessment were less than

in former years and any reduc-

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At the annual meeting held at

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MINISTER OF RAILWAYS AND school are preparing for a field day on June 3rd. CANALS TO PERFORM Miss Cora Prest visited her friend CEREMONY

Canal Monday

Work Has

Miss Stella Mitz on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett of Tweed, Cost \$16,500,000 visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fleming The Trent Canal, which has now on Victoria Day.

On Tuesday evening a number of Several Trentonians availed them- been completed from Lake Ontario Canon F. W. Armstrong left for serves of the Bay Sunday some were, to Lake Simcoe, will be fromally op- friends and neighbors assembled at Kingston on Monday to attend the seen canoeing, others in skiffs, while ened for traffic by Hon. J. D. Reid, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. others were swimming. One in- Minister of Railways and Canals, on Martin to spend a social evening Capt. E. T. Sterne was a visitor to cident attracted much attention Monday, June 3rd, the King's Birth- prior to their son's departure to when two were in a canoe the lady day. The occasion will not be mark- Kingston. Mr. C. A. Mitz was chosed by any elaborate ceremonies in ; en chairman and after the meeting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwitzer were view of the state of war. The Minis- was called to order, Mr. Charles ter of Railways and those who ac- Martin was called forward and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. Marshall Browne company him will travel by train John Clement read a very appropri-Mr. Hivon has accepted a posi- of Missiple have leased a cottage from Ottawa to Trenton, the Lake ate address after which Miss Flortion with the Canadian Bank of at Twelve o'clock Point where they Commerce and left for western will spend the summer. Ontario terminal of the canal. ence Wood presented him with a Thence they will make an inspection wrist watch on behalf of the League. Miss L. Crawford was a visitor in tour of the waterway by steamer, Sunday School and friends. In reply Capt. W. K. McKeen visited in town over Sunday from Stirling. passing through Peterboro and go- Charlie thanked the friends for their kindness and said he would al-Mr. and Mrs. Buchannan autoed ing on to Lake Simcoe. As has been said, communication ways try to do his best no matter has been established between Lake where the path of duty should lead. Ontario and Lake Simcoe by the Speeches were delivered by Mr. Mrs. Gaina autoed to Madoc yes- completion of one section of the Frederick, Mr. Arthur Wood, Mr. canal. The opening of the channel Stanley Prest and Mr. Samuel Shaw. Mr. H. Warner with Mr. G. Pierce, to Lake Ontario will likely prove, M. Perry Ray sang "Keep the Home useful, however, inasmuch as it will Fires Burning", then the audience permit of the carriage of coal to sang the National Anthem after Peterboro and other points on the which lunch was served, and the

canal by an all-water route. The crowd departed after assuring rived here today enroute for Hike's Trent Canal has been under con- Charlie that the best wishes of his Point where she purposes spending struction for more than a quarter of friends would go with him. a century, and upon it some sixteen Mr. Martin has one son James in and a half million dollars have been France and he is now left without expended. From Lake Ontario to any boys at home.

Miss Laura Moore and Miss Lillie Peterboro it has a depth of eight feet four inches, and from Peterboro Mitz spent Tuesday evening with

Miss Mabel Reid.



-The barn of John Bush on the 4th The following letter was received Concession of Sidney, was struck by Mr. Thomas Matthews yesterday by lightning in Tuesday night's storm. Kingston, May 20, 1918

> -Mr. Stanford Reddick of the 4th Concession of Sidney, lost a valuable cow yesterday.

-Yesterday in the Exemption Court There were many changes of Judge Deroche made an explanation in reference to the statement attributed to him that a farmer had worked a school boy fourteen hours a day and that such a man should be sent to the penitentiary. The Judge in his original statement referred to a farmer who had taken a young boy from public school and on the FIRST day compelled the boy to work 14 hours: Judge Deroche explained that his remarks referred to the conduct of the far inco



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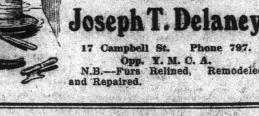
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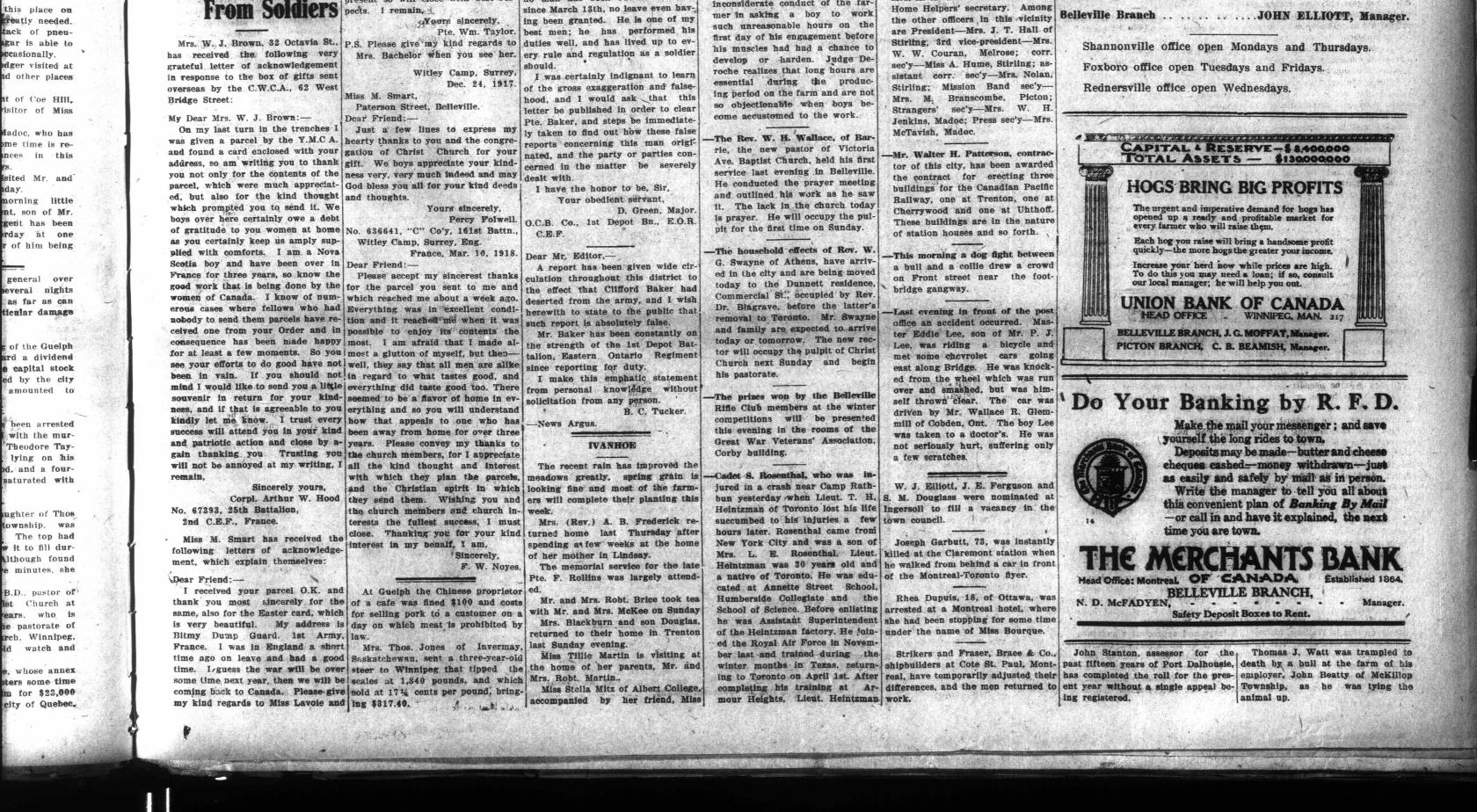
you to inspect our splendid showing of Panama Hats. We carry an ex-tensive assortment for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. We also specialize in cleaning and re-blocking all manner of hats, for Ladies and Gentlemen. If you have not used our service, give it a trial



The Standard Bank of Canada SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

oyterian Women's Missionary So ciety, which closed yesterday, Mrs. are now installed at this branch for the custody of valuable pa H. J. Sharpe of John Street Presbyterian Church, Belleville was pers, etc., affording safety and privacy. Further information elected fifth vice-president and

Mrs. A. M. Morrice of John street supplied by the Manager.



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The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

STIRLING

Miss Geraldine Conley of Toronto. is holidaving in town. Pre P. M. Mack, wife and daught- urday last a Plymouth Rock hen's ty on the part of the women as true er, are visiting under the parental egg the measurement of which was soldiers of Jesus Christ. Miss Platt Brickman spent Wednesday with roof in Springbrook. Pte. Mack has 7% by 6 inches. Have you any to sang during the evening and Rev. Snez Bovay, North Lake Side. recently returned from service in equal this?

France. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook re Blakely, three of our Deseronto boys. turned from their wedding trip on have voluntarily enlisted their ser-sunday.

The county Mr McKee's shop, and also intend Lieut. Jas. Freeman, R.A.F., left uesday,

traffic over these two bridges is sus- few days last week on his last leave Belleville, called on Mr. and Mrs. pended for the present. Mrs. John T. Hall, president, and He leaves next week for overseas. Miss Armenia Rosebush took din-

ston Presbyterian W.M.S., are in and safe return .- Post Gananoque attending the annual

meeting of the Society. Miss Hume will spend the week-end in Kingston R. Neill Bissonette has cut loose

the Department of Agriculture of Mrs. C. A. Bleecker. the Ontario Government and has . Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Harris were Alex. Hume, Esq., Seymour Town- tended the meeting of the Synod of Rose on Sunday afternoon. ship. - Argus 115

TWEED A DAY OF A CARGARAMENT

Mr. Thomas Orr has purchased Clement for several days.

cated by Mrs. T. Way, next to the sons left this week for their new Methodist parsonage.

ly ill with slight hopes of recovery. some weeks there getting in the crop Mrs! Tom Way has moved to Wel- Their many friends in this vicinity

\$19.25 ancque to attend the Presbyterial cess. Practically everything was Miller and mechanics Donaldson and Missionary meetings on Wednesday disposed of and the net proceeds Wells, came from the camp to repair and Thursday. They were the dele- amounted to over \$80.-Herald. gates from the local Missionary Society.

Mr. J. E. Minns, inspector of pub-Mr. I Frith Fraser is in Montreal Many spectators during the day. istrar for Hastings County in con- interests of the Fraser store. nection with the new man and wo- Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Welbanks,

man power registration that takes after residing several years in Toronto, have returned to Picton to tives in Huron and Bruce counties. place on June 22nd. McLean Grant of Toronio spent make their home. Mr. Kirkham, Maberly, is visit

Friday to Sunday with his parents. Miss Jennie Monaghan. Hillier, ing his brother, Mr. Wm. Kirkham. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Grant.-News. who went overseas as V.A.D., is now Our teacher, Miss McConnell spent to learn that the on active service in a military ho

Obituary

MRS. WM. PHILLIPS

hellford little three-year-old son of Mr. and pital at Plymouth. Mrs. John Hott, ir., who has been Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker, Syraof pneumonia, is convalescing, on Saturday who was said to be with the 80th Battalion, is spending day.

hitting that gait. Such reckless a few days with Mrs. Doney Thomp-driving should not be permitted The son. Mrs. Noble Brown and ago she tractured her leg and was children took dinner with the lat- in the hospital for a considerable driving should not be permitted. The son. Mrs. David Robertson and two ter's parents on Sunday. motorist was a stranger in town.

Sunday night's electrical storm. Little daughters who have been The Ladies' Aid met at the home from the effects of the accident. which was one of the fiercest of the visiting at the family home "Old of Mrs. N. Brown on Thursday last. Later a complication of diseases set which was one of the fiercest of the visiting at the family home "Old of Mrs. N. Brown on Thursday last. Later a complication of diseases set years and 5 months. Deceased was cause a drove of swine which passed a charge of taking Capt. D. Dick's

CAMPBELLFORD Edward Hubble yesterday showed us a freak of nature in the shape of a chicken with four legs four wings and two jails. Mrs. T. S. Tait and Mrs. Chas: Nancarrow left on Saturday last for Nancarrow left on Saturday left on the summer and is now Nancarrow left on Saturday last for Nancarow an extended visit with relatives and order to aid greater production, Mrs. and Mrs. Delbert Salder motored to friends in Calgary and other west- Carter has planted every available Sidney on Sunday and spent the day inch of garden space next the cot- with the latter's brother, Edwin n points. Mrs. J. P. Archer is in Toronty tage. ern points. Adams.

as delegate for the annual conve .- Miss Boyd organist of St. Mary Mr. John Glen spent Friday with Magdalene's Church left on Tues- Allen Spencer.

tion of the LO.D.E. Magdalene's Church left on Tues- Allen Spencer. Dr. Loucks is in Hamilton this day for a holiday at her home in Mr. Clark, of Belleville, was week attending the Medical War Bobcaygeon. Her sister, Miss Alleen through here buying calves and beef Congress and the meeting of the Boyd, who has been attending To-

ronto University, and who this sum- Several of the boys of this Provincial Board of Health. Mrs. Wm. J. Phillips received mer is helping out as a farmerette vicinity left Saturday for Kingston word that her father, Mr. William near Consecon, spent the week-end for overseas training. Mr. and Mrs. Bert , Belma and

Oakman, died at Moorefield. The in Picton. remains will be brought to Hastings Mr. Richard Dolan, Ameliasburg, family of Brighton spent Sunday at was taken suddenly and seriously fil Wm. Alyea's. for burial.

Was taken suddenly and seriously fill Word has been received here that last week and was removed to Belle-Mrs. Mabee, of Trenton, aged Lieut. Mills Johnston brother of ville Hospital to undergo a surgical 85 years and Mrs. Suthard of Mr. W. A. Johnston, of Ottawa, was operation. From latest reports he Wooler, aged 80, spent a couple of days with Mrs Wm. Carrington, killed in action in France a few days is on the way to recovery. killed in action in France a few days is on the way to recovery. Congratulations to Mayor and aged 82 years. All of them are also survive. The late resource tion morning.

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Mrs. Clarke of Govan, Saskatchewan knitting socks for Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashby spen on the birth of a daughter. Mayor and Mrs. Clarke are from this coun- Sunday evening at Edgar, Alyea's

One hundred new cadets arrived ty, the former being Mr. Orville Clarke, Hillier, and the latter Miss at the two camps on Tuesday. Mrs. J. M. Whealan, who spent Wallbridge, Massassaga.

the winter months in Wallace, Idaho, A large and appreciative audience arrived home on Wednesday last to assembled in St. Andrew's Church, and Mrs. S. Wheeler motored to on Tuesday morning at the home of spend the summer with her parents. Tuesday night, May 21st, to hear Napanee on Sunday.

Alta., was the guest on Sunday of retary of the Woman's Missionary a smile. It's a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lake. Mr. Ma- Society of the Presbyterian Church. Etta May and Grace Brickman bury, was born at Hay Bay in the them healthy.

service of his King and coun- Public School Board for about twen Marmora and district goes out to Mr. cess Patricia Light Infantry, still in try, and Mrs. Ross Macklam, of Tor- ty-five years. Deceased was born Mr. Harry O'Neill left on Satur- Wm. Phillips and family in their France, and two sisters, Mrs. C. N. onto. 'She was an affectionate wife near Greenoch, Scotland, in March confined to his bed with an attack cuse, came to town Monday night to day for Kingston to don the King's bereavement through the death of Simmons of Sharbot Lake, and Mrs. and a kind mother, unassuming in 1835, coming to Canada in 1855. spend a few weeks with their Prince uniform. We wish Harry every suc- Mrs. Phillips, which occurred in E. W. Redmond of Sydenham. The manner, a member in full commun- Six leading coal firms have refus Touching a 25-mile clip in our Edward County friends. main street is going some but our Theodore Perry of Marmora, a re-Mr. T. Brown and family motor-Mr. attention was drawn to a speeder turned soldier who went overseas ed to Prince Edward county on Sun- great sufferer for some time pre- ville Cemetery on Monday afternoon ances. The funeral services were to local coal dealers. Wonder if vious to her death. A couple of years Rev. J. N. Clarry officiating. held at her late home on Monday, there is a possibility of a combine.

ELIAS C. ROSS time and she never fully recovered

and a good afternoon's work done. less.

MRS. WM. WYNN

 ald.
 Paul. Two sons, George and Frank-in predeceased their father years ago. Deceased gave every evidence on his dying bed as well as by his life of going to "That land where we never grow old."
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 ourg Star.

 MBS. ALPHEUS COVERT
 On his dying bed as well as by his life of going to "That land where we never grow old."
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 We sorely miss our beloved father but humbly bow to the will of Him who doeth all things well.
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 We sorely miss our beloved father but humbly bow to the will of Him who doeth all things well.
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 MBS. ALPHEUS COVERT
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 MBS. ALPHEUS COVERT
 We know that our father cannot
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 O< being a daughter of the late Samuel come to us but we can go to him. Holden (formerly of Moira) a son, aminers at Kingston is responsible Darrah. She leaves to mourn their Funeral service for deceased was Harold John. loss a sorrowing husband, four sons, conducted at his home, Bayside by

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Gearge of Little Falls, N.Y.; Marsh- Rev. J. W./ Potter, Frankford, who The annual meeting of the North alarming degree; in fact, more Gearge of Little Fails, N.Y.; Samuel and chose for his text, Peter 2:3 "See-Hastings District Women's Insti- young men were found to have goi Walter of town, also four daughters, ing then that all these things shall Mrs. Robert Stephens and Mrs. John Sanders of Sermonr. Mrs. Potter of Picton, and Mrs. Gunyo of Brighton Sanders. The preva-tion and godliness." One sister Mrs. John Hunter of town Deceased was laid to rest

and James also survive. The late ressurection morning. Mrs. Covert was held in high esteem "We shall sleep but not forever, by a large circle of friends. There will be a glorious dawn,

We shall wake to part no never On the Ressurection morn." The funeral was held at Norwood

At his late residence, Bayside, on Residents of University Avenue, Russell and J. Markey were comthe 8th day of May, 1918, Elias C. Kingston, are much disturbed be mitted for trial by P. M. Boggs on in excellent health for a man of his through the avenue the night before car from the G.T.R. station on the

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April 29th, and were largely attend- - Cobourg Star.

treatment. Mourning her loss are 1885, and became the mother of self as well as being a careful cus-

her two brothers, W. J. Reynolds of two children: Lieut. Russell, of the todian of the town's money. He

Trenton and Howard Reynolds, one Foyal Air Force, now in England was also secretary-treasurer of the

for the statement that goitre is pre-

tute will be held in the Foresters' tre from Lindsay than in any part followed by a series of meetings the deposits of lime in the drinking throughout the district which will water. Goitre is an enlargement of

of Huntingdon, Que. part of the neck

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow While Mr. M. E. Brisbine, who somebody good. The prolific growth drives the Roseneath stage, was in of landelions this year, coupled with Mr. J. F. Skitch's store yesterday the stringent temperance legislation about 1 p.m., his horses decided to recently enacted, has revived dandego on alone to the post office for the lion wine making on a scale never Many mothers have reason to mail and started off at a brisk trot. before attempted. People can be

her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Pakenham bless Mother Graves' worm Exter- In making the turn to enter the seen daily gathering that well known mend the summer with her parents. Tuesday night, May 21st, to hear Mapanee on Summay. Mr. W. J. Magrath, of Edmonton, Miss McGregor, the traveling sec-mark of Edmonton, The Woman's Missionary of the Woman's Missionary of the Woman's Missionary of the Boys of making the beverage tion of the brick wall and several reterred to.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams and Mr. Friday of Mrs. Wm. Wynn who died