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ATHENS MEETS DEFEAT AT BROCKVILLE.

On Saturday afternoon last the local nine journeyed to Brockville and met The death occurred suddenly in a hosdefeat at the hands of the St. Law-p tal at Humbolt, Sask., on Monday, rences in an exhibition game, receiv-July 28, of Mrs. Arthur McGlashan, a

Grant for Charleston Road Secured by

Dr. Clark, M.P.P., Brockville, in formed Mr. Taber, Reeve ofRear of Yonge and Escott, that a grant of \$600 had been secured from the YOUNG-In Athens, on Thursday, July Charleston Lake Road. Confirmation of same has since been made by the Department. The work on the road will be started early in August.

SWIMMING

Local Boys'

50 Yards, Open to All

Canoe Single (local)

Rowing-Amateur Skiff

MOTOR BOAT RACES

Single Cylinder, Handicap

Open to All, Handicap

Slow Race-Open to All

OBITUARY

Mrs. Arthur McGlasha

The Athens team were rather unfortunate, Pitcher Foxton wrenching Mrs. Albert Morris, daughter of Mr. and his side in the second frame. He was replaced by L. Taylor, Gord Lawson playing first base in Taylor's stead. Canadian West for 12 years. There are left to mourn her loss her husband, par-The teams lined up as follows:

Athens—Foxton, p.; R. Taylor, 2b.; ents, three brothers and one sister.

L. Taylor, 1b.; Yates, c.; Neff, rf.; They are Messrs. George Morris, Char-Lang, ss.; Robinson, lf.; Manuel, cf.; leston; Donald Morris, Mallorytown; Clifford Morris, Mallorytown;

St. Lawrences—Lamble, ss.; Saundercook, 2b.; McMahon, 1b.; Reddick, 3b.; Barnes, c.; Mitchell, cf.; Allen, 3b.; Warren, rf.; Hewson, lf.

St. Lawrences—Lamble, ss.; Saundercook, 2b.; McMahon, 1b.; Reddick, 3b.; Barnes, c.; Mitchell, cf.; Allen, active part in the work of that church. She was a woman of charitable dispositions of the state of tion and had many friends, all of whom will hear with deep regret of her death.

The body will arrive on Friday and will be taken to the home of her parents Dr. Clarke, M.P.P. at Charleston, from where the funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2

DIED

31st, the death occurred of Alice Evelyn, infant daughter of Clarence G. and Clarissa Young, age 4 months and 23 days.

"Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

NEWS IS RECEIVED OF THE MARRIAGE OF DELTA COUPLE

ing the wrong end of an 8-0 score, former well known and respected residence of the Fulford dent of Charleston.

The game was played at the Fulford dent of Charleston.

The fourth innings on account of rain.

Before her marriage she was Mits

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT Rev. Arthur and Mrs. Strother

Re-Visit Parish of Augusta. Delta, July 28 .- Word has been re-

ceived here from the United States of the marriage of Miss Eva Palmer, R.N., and Vell Wright, of this place. Miss Charlotte Miller, of Rockspring, spent a few days at the home of Miss Loreen Phelps.

Mrs. R. Godkin and son, Jack, of Kingston, are guests in the home of S. Morris.

Preparations are being made for a field day to be held on the fair grounds on Wednesday, August 13. Miss Beth Seed, Chantry, visited her cousin, Miss Anna Erwin, last

week. A number of young people enjoyed dancing on Wednesday evening in the fair building. Music was furnished by the Beverley orchestra.

Rev. J. Holt Murray, Maynard, spent a few days with friends here last week.

Mrs. Juby and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Watertown, N.Y., are visiting in the home of C. LaFleche. Davison Topping is holidaying at

the home of his grandparents at El Mrs. W. Morris is spending a few

days in Brockville with her mother, Rev. A. H. Barker supplied in the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sun

day evening. Misses Rose and Fannie Sack, of Montreal, are visiting in the home of

M. Levison.

home of Miss Loreen Phelps, when a demonstration of table setting and serving will be given by Miss Phelps

Miss G. Maloney, R.N., who has been visiting Mrs. C. Ralph, returned to her home in Newbliss on Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. G. Halladay returned to Toronto last week, having visited the latter's father and sister. They were accompanied home by Miss Luella Baker, who expects to take a position in Toronto.

The many friends of S. H. Barlow, who underwent an operation in Kingston hospital, are pleased to know that he is recovering and expects to return home this week.

Miss Lillian Turland spent the week with her aunt. Mrs. Sheffield, at

Oak Leaf. Clovis LaFleche and Miss Alice Deschene, of Montreal, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. LaFleche.

Mrs. G. Snyder and baby, Morris, and Mrs. M. French with C. Kerr and daughter, Mildred, of Elgin, motored to North Augusta on Sunday.

Van Allan's Corners

Van Allan's Corners, July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graham and Alice, of Millar's Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Graham and son, Donald, of Toronto,

Graham and son, Donald, of Toronto, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacNilage.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Reynolds and children, of Garretton, spent Sunday with J. A. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown and Miss Helen Mitchell, of Ottawa, were here on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown.

Brown.

Mr. and Mrs J. Beggs, of Sydenham, were guests of Ben MacNilage on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris and family spent Sunday at North Gower.

Mrs. John Coulthart is spending this week with her parents at Heckston.

Bob Brown, jr., of Winchester, was a recent guest of his parents here.
Miss Thelma Morrow, of South Mountain, is attending her aunt, Mrs.
J. McGovern, who is ill.
Miss Ruby Beach, of South Gower, was the guest of Miss Effie Selleck on Sunday.

LANSDOWNE PUPILS PASS EXAMINATIONS IN MUSIC RECENTLY

Honor Standing Attained by Some of Candidates.

NEWS NOTES OF DISTRICT Miss Ethel Coons and George Burns Are Married at

Cardinal.

Lansdowne, July 22.—At the mid-summer examination held by the To-ronto Conservatory of Music, the fol-lowing pupils of Mrs. William G. Johnston were successful: Miss lowing pupils of Mrs. William G.
Johnston were successful: Miss
Emily Buell, of Mallorytown, passed
the lunior pianoforte grade; Miss
Mary Powell, Mallorytown, passed
the theoretical examination in primary grade with first class honors;
Miss Elsie Vanorman, Lansdowne,
passed the primary theory examination with first class honors and also
the primary harmony with honors.
Mrs. Alex. McDonald and three
children, of Saskatchewan, are visiting Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Cardinal, is
spending his holidays at Allen McDonald's, Fairfax.
Rev. J. and Mrs. Veales and two
children of New Ontario, were recent guesta of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. E.
Dixon and other relatives in this vicinity.

and Mrs. G. F. Dean left last for Rosthern, Sask. During Dean's absence, Miss Eva Bigwill be in charge of the store.

Se Erena Earl is assisting in the hone office during Miss Iris at absence. absence. E. Summers has returned from

manville. S. Lillian Sevenpeper, of Grims-Tag a recent guest of Miss Twla

Warren and children spent vs this week at the home of Mrs. Fred Grothier, Quabbin owler, who spent six weeks friends in Kingston and returned home on Thurs-

Mrs. George Haddigan, of Regina, Sask, has been visiting his uncle, Henry Haddigan, Escott Centre, and other relatives.

A fire started in the "Ideal Bak-gry" on Tuesday last was extinguish.

ery" on Tuesday last was extinguished before any serious damage had

J. C. Webster, of Smiths Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster and baby are camping at Lorne Island, Charleton Like

Miss Mary Lynch spent last week at Ivy Lea, returning home on Sun-

CAINTOWN

Caintown, July 21.—Miss Gladys Brown and Mr. Arthur Brown are spending the bolidays with their mother, Mrs. R. J. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham and W.

A. Graham made a trip to Antwerp one day last week. Miss Lear is spending a few of her holidays with her friend, Mrs. J. A.

Ferguson. Congratulations are que miss Dorothy Tennant and Miss Dorothy Tennant who were successful in passing the entrance examinations. Much credit Congratulations are due Miss Doris

entrance examinations. Much cr is due to their teacher, Miss Ross. Mrs. S. Dowsley, who was taken seriously ill, is now slowly improving under the care of Dr. E. S. Bissell,

Mallorytown.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham and baby, Eva, spent Sunday with relatives in Escott. Messrs. Blain and Wiffred Dickey have arrived home after having spent a few months in New York State,

A number from here are looking forward for the circus to be held in Brockville on July 30th.

The farmers are now working at their hay and report a good crop.

GOSFORD

Gosford, July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chapman, of Ottawa, were calling on friends recently.

Eric Kirby was successful in pass-

ng the high school entrance examin-Edgar McLean, of Algonquin, visit-

ed Arnold Marshall on Sunday.

Mrs. Calvin Lane, of Prescott, and
Mrs. A. R. Stephenson, of Charlieville, spent Tuesday and Wednesday

with Mrs. Ernset McPrattey.

ville, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Ernest McBratney.
Mr. and Mrs. George Porteous, of Montreal, are visiting the latter's sister. Mrs. Gordon Kennedy.
Miss Hazel Manhard and Miss Mildred Manhard were recent visitors at Mrs. John Kirby's.
Mrs. George Acheson and Miss Emma McBratney visited Mrs. Ernest McBratney on Sunday.
Miss Thelma Throop is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Mabel Perrin. on Sunday.

Albert Cater went to Manotick on Monday to work on the highway.
C. Brown motored to Hulbert on Sunday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe.
Henry Morrow, of Mountain, visited his sister here on Thursday.
Mrs. Basil MacNilage spent Thursday at Ventnor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ogilvie.
Harry Hebert returned to his home in Ottawa on Sunday.
Miss Doris Cook, of Spencerville, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brown.

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Mrs. George McBratney and Miss Flerence, of Brockville, are visiting days.
The Triangle Social Club will meet at Gordon Kennedy's on Friday, August 1.

CARDINAL

Cardinal, July 23.—Misses Isobel Burnside and Ethel Emonde spent Saturday in Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter, Toronto, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter.

Mrs. J. Meikle has returned home from a visit to Toronto.

Miss Amy Armstrong, who has been visiting her aunt, has returned home to Ottawa.

Thomas Carling, of Cleveland, O. is visiting his aunt, Miss Mellon. Miss Irene Fellows, who has been visiting friends in Sorel, Que., has returned home.

Fred Owens, of Detroit, who has been visiting his parents, has return-ed home, accompanied by his father. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Freeman and children, of Montreal, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen and Miss Margaret Allen spent Sunday in Mille Roches visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Alan Cutler.

John McGarrell and Miss M. Mc-Garrell attended the funeral of John Sheedy, of Ogdensburg.

Clarence Brennan, of Ogdensburg, spent a few days in town.

At the rectory on Tuesday, July 22, At the rectory on Tuesday, July 22, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Canon Ffrench unitied in marriage Ethel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coons, and George Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Burns. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride, the young couple then leaving for their home in Detroit.

Quite a number from here attended the dance last night at Iroquois, which was given by Pearson's orchestra of Ogdensburg.

Misses Irene Dillon and Bella Browning have returned from Montreal where they have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. Arthurs.

Write or Phone early for dates or call the

BROCKVILLE FAIR NOTES,

Without fear of contradiction, it may be confidently predicted that the display which will be provided at and the entertainment which will be gained from the 1924 edition of the long established Brockville Fair (August 18-22) will thoroughly conform with the reputation of this sterling exhibi-

From the Agricultural standpoint it should be one of the most outstanding years in the history of the Fair. Where many other Fairs have been reducing both money prizes and the classifications, the Brockville Agricultural Fair has continued its policy of giving every possible encouragement to the Agricultural interests. The prize money has been more than doubled within the last two years, thus encouraging the raising of Pure Bred Livestock and the best products of the land.

The Fair will be the show window of Eastern Ontario. It will reflect the conditions and prosperity of the East. The farmer and business man will find the display of livestock, poultry, roots and grain, and the manufactures, mercantile and government exhibits crammed with ideas which may be turned into ready care. which may be turned into ready cap-

No stone is being left unturned, nothing is being neglected for the comfort and entertainment of the visitors. The general programme covering five big days and four big nights is one of the most attractive ever attempted by the directors of the Fair. Educational features and pleasures are combined. There will be a wealth of amusement.

Write or Phone early for dates or call the Miss Vera Sayyeau, of Mainsville, s visiting her brother, Ernest Say-H. W IMERSON. Auctionee

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Redpath, Standard Granulated Sugar, the pure cane especially adapted for preserving.

Owing to the unsettled condition of the market it is imporsible to quote prices, but we can supply you with 10 lb, 20 lb cotton bags, or 100 lb bags at the lowest market prices.

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Charleston Lake Association REGATTA Wednesday, August 6th, 1924 In Front of Cedar Park Hotel

PROGRAMME

50 Yards—Boys Under 16 Years Camp Vega, —1st Prize—Silver Medal; 2nd Prize, Bronze Medal.

1st Prize-Silver Medal; 2nd Prize-Bronze Medal.

1st Prize-Silver Cup; 2nd Prize-Silver Medal.

1st Prize-2 Silver Medals; 2nd Prize-Two Bronze Medals.

(5 Entries or no Race)
1st Prize-Silver Medal; 2nd Prize-Bronze Medal.

Rowing—Professional Skiff (guider)

1st Prize—\$5.00; 2nd Prize—\$3.00,

Contestants to row own skiff and there must be 5 entries.

Out Board Motors—212 Miles
Cup Donated by Mr. J. B. Donnelley—3 Years.
2nd Prize—Bronze Medal.

Cup Donated by Robt. Macks-3 Years. 2nd Prize-Bronze Medal.

Cup Donated by Wm. Gleichmann-3 Years. 2nd Prize-Bronze Medal.

Cup. C. L. Birks' Medal-3 Years. 2nd Prize-Bronze Medal.

Greasy Pole—\$1.00. Canoe Tilting—2 Bronze Medals. Aqua Planing and Exhibition of Swimming and Diving by

CHAMPIONSHIP CUP Donated by A. E. Donovan-3 Years. To the one getting the highest number of points in all events.

All Motor Boats to carry two Adults. Entrance to power boat races free to members of the Association and their immediate families whose Annual dues are paid before Saturday August 2nd. Entries should be made by Aug. 4th, to E. G. Tribute, Charleston.

Moving Pictures at Harbor View Pavilion at 8 o'clock.

Open to All (No Restrictions)

Cup Donated by Bank of Montreal-3 Years
2nd Prize-Bronze Medal.

Two Cylinder, Handicap
Cup Donated by C. J. Banta-3 Years.
2nd Prize-Bronze Medal.

Swimming Under Water (distance)
1st Prize-Silver Medal: 2nd Prize-Bronze Medal.

Canoe and Rowing Races
Canoe Single—14 Mile; Boys Under 16.
1st Prize—Silver Medal; 2nd Prize—Bronze Medal.

Canoe Double—1 Mile and Turn

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The Hidden Hour

= BY J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND =

some secret mall dy of which she knew bothing. And perhaps, sick in body and mind, overworked, and always mowing that she did not love him, hight have come very near to hating her.

"A worthless woman," she said to herself as she regarded that portrait in the mirror—a calm, clear-cut revolution of some Ruth Bradney that she had never seen before. She powdered her face and tidied her hair with trembling fingers. Then she turned away from the dressing-table and stood by the fire. She was afraid to go downstairs and meet her husband. That was the truth of it. She had never avasced to the content with so very little might and walked slowly down the stairs. Her husband followed her, but he did not love him, be walked slowly down the stairs. Her husband followed her, but he did not love him, be walked slowly down the stairs. Her husband followed her, but he did not move been under the library. Then he said, "I wasn't able to go to the house after all."

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After Every Meal Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment. Aids digestion. Allays thirst. Soothes the threat. For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package,

FLAVOR LASTS

BY J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND

CHAPTER IV.—(Cont'd.)

It was a beautiful room—this bedroom that it was a beautiful room—this bedfor her in the first flush of flushing of the continue of the co

About the House

THE BORROWER.

Judith's door opened cautiously, and Sarah Fell stood apologetically in the coorway. How pretty she was with her golden hair and her arms full of jade crepe de Chine! "Oh, you're studying!" she exclaimed. "I won't interrupt you but a moment. I just wanted to ask you which wou'd have wanted to ask you which you'd have this made up with if you were I, silver or black? Or would you use both?" "Prue said silver, Connie said black, and Mary said both," observed Judith dryly "Sarch do".

on't you decide something for your-self? Really it's heaps more fun. Oh, you're a wheedler, and it's awfully hard to resist you, but somebody's got to do it for your own good. So I de-

"What is it, Alec?" she cried. "What with a cloth.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

thought-" Suddenly as in a dream Sarah, and see how good it feels!"

A DRESSING STOOL

"By the time I comb my hair in the "By the time I comb my nair in the afternoon I'm just too tired to primp before a mirror," admitted a busy country mother. "So I do it in the quickest possible way and trust to luck regarding the appearance of the back of my collar and hair."

and Mary said both," observed Jugith dryly. "Sarah, don't you ever get tired of borrowing?"

"Of borrowing! Why, Judy, I never borrowed a cent in my life!"

"I'm not talking about money. Why my hard-working friend. So it was with surprise and interest that I recently saw in front of her dressing table a rejuvenated piano stool brought down from her attic, where it had remained in useless oblivion since superseded at the piano by more ambitious bench.

"I cannot tell you what a comfort it is," she explained. "I'm only pro-voked to think that I did not get it down sooner. I sit here in comfort and arrange my hair as carefully as I choose. Then I swing round and scrutinize results from all angles.

"No more scolding-locks for mother! Daughter is so delighted with this one improvement that she donated the cretonne cover."

Even if vanity does not prompt more careful toilet, every mother will appreciate the comfort this arrange-ment offers for tired feet. If the attic A week later Sarah was summoned to the dean's office. "Miss Fell," the dean said, "I am afraid your report is going to be a shock to you this term, so I called you in to talk it over with

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away from the dressing-table and stood by the fire. She was afraid to go downstairs and meet her husband. That was the truth of it. She had pever expected to meet him until the following morning, when it would have been so much easier for her to hat me. I've seen it in your eyes more than once—hatred."

The dressing-table and Ruth said, "Do you want to see me about nine o'clock, to see Mr. Merrington—ton. Yes, I saw Mrs. Merrington. Yes, I saw Mrs. Merri

"How how a speaking the truth. Ever since I destroyed that rotten portrait of you you have been quite different." Ruth tried to smile. "Oh, well Alec," she said, "you did behave abom inably." Bradney replied. "I was not feeling very well that morning. The portrait irritated me."

"You said it was the portrait of bad woman. Very likely you're right."

"I did not speak the truth. I did not speak the truth. I did not speak the truth. I did not she when well enough that you are not in love with me."

Ruth Clasped her knees with her hands. She knew that her husband was conducting a cross-examination. She had listened to him, more than once, when he had been trying to get the truth out of a witness. He never blustered or bulled. He was always quiet and gentle and sympathetic—just like this.

So you think I am in love with someone else, Ala, ?" she laughed. "Oh, how absurd!"

He looked at her for a few moments without looking round at he methand is the right. "All thought perhaps he'd paint another portrait of you if I paint another you if you if you you have about nine clock. You see, Ruth, I thought perhaps he'd paint another portrait of you if I paint another portrait of you if I paint another portrait of you if I paint another was alway and the weak and some dinner at the duby and to be good should be very soft. The ledea is not original, as she once and retain and you with you of the with you if the you if the you have the heads of the with you if the you have he If this is done the paint will quickly 60,000 insects. A queen bee is sup-be worn off. It should first be care-posed to lay about a million and a half ish. After sponging with the milk dry

"What is it, Alec?" she crieu.

"Boor Mrs. Merrington is dead," he answered gravely. "The police rang me up—they think there's something wrong, I'm afraid—Ruth—"
She was close to him, and she caught at his arm and clung to it to save herself from falling.

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fore she is sixty. Lifebuoy keeps the skin young.

The health odour vanishes quickly after use.

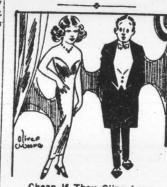


ready to write a letter to them I had forgotten many of the things I wished to tell them. Now, for a day or so is forty-four times as great as that of before I write my letters I carry a the potato. The dried fruit is readily ters and to make them more interest-One of my correspondents laughingly told me recently that my letters were "as good as a newspaper."—G. T.

TO CLEAN THE MOP.

If you use any of the patented woolly mops now on the market, whether for floors, walls or furniture, keep an old whisk broom hanging near the out-side door in order to give your dry mops their daily cleaning. Brushing removes the bits of lint and dust much more quickly and with less damage to the mop than the old-fashioned method of banging it on the porch rail.

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Nutritious Bananas

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The first astrological issue of Old Moore's Almanack was published in





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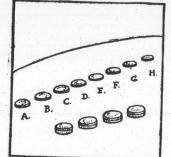
The symptoms of general debility vary according to the cause, but weak ness is always present, a tendency to perspire and fatigue easily, ringing in the ears, sometimes black spots passing before the eyes, weak back, vertigo, wakefulness caused by inability to stop thinking and unrefreshing sleep. The cause of the trouble may be some drain on the system, or it may be mental or physical overwork, sometimes insufficient nutrition due to digestive disturbance

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To do it, pick up D, pass it over E and F and place it on G. Pick up

To do it, pick up D, pass to E and F and place it on G. Pick up F, pass it over C and E and place it on B. Pick up A, pass it over F and B and place it on C. The last and B and place it on C. The last move is to pick up H, pass it over D and G, which are together and place it on E.

Another way is to place E on B, C on G, H on F and D on A.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

BABY'S OWN TABLETS OF GREAT VALUE

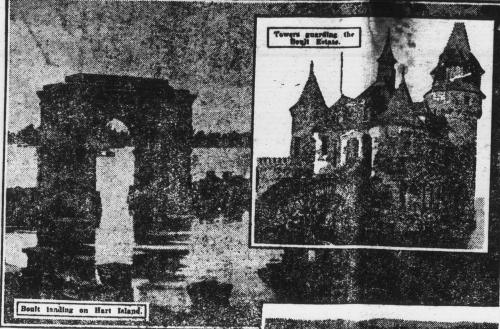
Mrs. Hermadis Chagnon, Ste. Theodosie, Que., writes:-"Baby's Own Tablets have been of great value to me in keeping my little one well and I would not be without them." Thousands of other mothers say the same They have learned by actual experience the value of the Tablets in regulating the bowels and stomach;



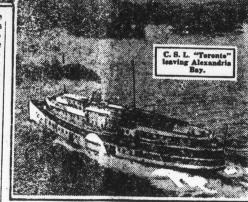
CAWS ENOUGHL Lee Bird-"Was there any cause for Mr. Crow being expelled from the Myerc' Club?"

2nd Bird-"Yes, too many caws!" Meen Minard's Liniment in the house.

Wonders of the Thousand Islands



THERE are thousands of beauty spots along the mighty St. Lawrence river, stretching as it does for upwards of a thousand miles from Lake Ontario to the ocean, but perhaps the most ideal spot on the river is between kingston and Brockville. It is worldwide known as the Lake of the Thousand Islands because of the myriads of magnificent islands that dot the river and add grandeur to this wondrous section of the St. Lawrence. It would be invidious to attempt at an extensive description because space will not perof the St. Lawrence. It would be invidious to attempt at an extensive description because space will not permit, but Kingston was founded in the seventeenth century as a trading post under the name of Cataraqui and in 1673 Frontenac erected a fort under his name but the Iroquois Indians destroyed it and massacred the inhabitants twenty years later. Eventually Empire loyalists established themselves here and called it Kingston. The Toronto-Montreal boats make a call at Kingston en route for Prescott. It was the naval base of the British fleet operating in Lake Ontario. After leaving Kingston no stretch of imagination can describe the wonderful kaleidoscopic view that meets the eye of the Manatoans, the garden of the great describe the wonderful kaleidoscopic view that meets the eye of the Manatoana, the garden of the great spirit, as the Indians describe this part of the St. Lawrence. Here tradition has it that the mighty Hiawatha met two dusky Onondagas and counselled the alliance of the Six Nations. Here it is that our American neighbors chose to erect their summer mansions which was resided at the summer than the second state of the summer which was resided at the summer than the second state of the summer which was resided at the second state of the summer which was resided at the second state of the summer which was resided at the second state of the summer which was resided at the second state of the second s



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The Thousand Islands. Another favorite is Lost Lover Island, where an Indian maid was drowned on a fruit-less search for her lover.

Clayton, on our way down the river towards Prescanding trees of the Meanton on our way down the river towards Prescanding the lower St. Lawrence are transferred to the Rapids boat, is often called the Gateway of the Thousand Islands. It is a very popular resort, especially for Americans, and from here the journey across Alexmadria Bay, numerous Islands are passed with their magnificent homes. Hart Island stands out prominently, and future history will doubtless rehearse the story connected with the great mansion erected here by a wealthy American at a cost of over a million dollars and now showing signs of decay. According to the pathetic story, the huge house with its outstanding turrets, was ouilt by a loving husband for her death.

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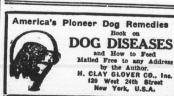
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ALGONOUIN

Algonquin, July 22.—The Women's Institute met on Tuesday evening, July 15, at the home of Mrs. J.A. Connell. There was a large attendance. The meeting opened with the institute carol, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Plans were made for their ed the annual social which will be held on Keeler, . Latimer's lawn, on August 6. The book committee presented four birth-day books to members and also two new members were added to the roll The roll call was responded to by "Don'ts for the Sick Room." Pro-fessor W. J. Bell, of the Kemptville Agricultural School, then gave a very interesting and instructive address. Mrs. Sutheyland favored the audience with a solo and Miss Earf gave a plano solo. Both these numbers were listened to with much pleasure. were listened to with much pressure.

Refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and cake after which the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem. Among those present from other in-stitutes were Mrs. J. Fox, South Augusta; Mrs. Bell, Kemptville; Mrs. E. Warren, Mrs. E. M. Sutherland, Mrs. S. Teiten, Mrs. Eyre and Miss Eyre of Nrth Augusta.

A. Earl, of Watertown, N. Y., spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl. with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. Earl.

Rev. Arthur and Mrs. Strother,
of Madoc, are renewing old acquaintanceships in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crawford and

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crawford and baby, of Toronto, are visiting the formers' sister, Mrs. A. Dawson.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnston, of Athens, were guests at the home of H. Latimer over the week-end.
J. Dawson, of Toronto, is visiting relatives here

relatives here.

Congratulations are due to Edna Earl and Willie Hornibrooke who successfully passed their entrance exam inations.

Mr. Connell and Mr. Cook, of Spen cerville, who had the contract of re painting the Methodist Church, completed their work last week and the church will be reopened on Sunday, service being in the morning at 11

The congregation of the Methodist church held a social evening in Mr. Mellafont's half on Monday evening. The yearly reports of the different organizations of the church were given during the evening. At the close refreshments were served. All had a

pleasanteens were served. All had a pleasant evening.

Mr. Birks, of Ottawa, is visiting his dughter, Mrs. V. Mathie.

FRANKVILLE

Frankville, July 28.—Mrs. W. G. Richards and Mrs. Albert Hanton have returned home after having visited friends and relatives in Ot-

Mat Hanton, of Frankville, is con-10 his bed through illness. M. Leverette has been very ill again.

Harold Leverette, of Ottawa, and his father and mother took a trip to Alexandria Pay to visit his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Burtch one day las

Dr. W. E. Throop is kept quite basy attending his patients thes

days.

After J. Murphy, of Jacper, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Alford Ireland, and W. Reynolds.

Onice a purpler of Brockville peo-Quite a number of Brockville peo-

Toledo last Saturday night.

RIVERDALE

Riverdale, July 24.—F. Pope has purchased from Mr. and Mrs. William Lydr the Lt and dwellian where the latter lived and are moving this week.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Emest Plunkett had a slight opera-tion at the hospital a few days ago. eH is at home now, doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer are s at home now, doing history are in their summer cottage at

Lynch, formerly of Ottawa,] was a guest in Riverdale this week.
The camping season is at its height now. A large number of people are camping along the beautiful river

About 30 of the members of the About 30 of the members of the Maple Leaf Social Club met at Point pleasant; at the home of Mr. and Mrss. F. b. Tolker, last week and were very hospitably entertained. Brush spread about tends to deflect Ali spent a very enjoyable time in boating, swimming, etc.

Young lawns should have a covering of snow. A wind-swept lawn, blown free of snow in winter, is likely to lose much of its young clover. Brush spread about tends to deflect the wind and holds the snow.

MAITLAND

Maitland, July 23.—Rev. Arthur Strother and Mrs. Strother, Madoc, visited friends in the village recently. Mrs. Frank Dumbrille, who is a patient in the General hospital, Brock-

ville, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs., Gus Switzer and family, of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giffin on Sunday. Patrick Burns, sr., is not enjoying

very good health. Mrs. King and two daughters, of Humboldt, Sask., were recent visitors

at the home of Milburn Gardiner. Gordon Flannigan and family, of the U.S.A., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Flannigan. The annual social of St. James church is to be held in the near future. Charles James visited his mother at Rockspring on the occasion of her 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Edwin Keeler was much surprised when she was visited by her children and grand-children, number-ing 26 in all. Tables were laid under the trees in front of her home and greens everything that was in season was placed upon them. The bouquets of carnations and roses looked particularly beautiful. After dinner, the remainder of the day was spent in the singing of hymns and selections on the gramophone.

Samuel Keeler and family have returned to Toronto after having visited the former's mother Mrs. Edwin

South Augusta

South Augusta, July 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. Orr and little son, Jack, spent Sunday at Willard Warner's. Mrs. E. Ferguson and Mrs. H. Ferguson spent Sunday at C. Prue's, Maynard.

Mrs. Clark Sly and three children, Lansdowne, spent the past week at John Towsley's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landon and two children spent Sunday with her sister,

Mrs. E. Latham. Mr. and Mrs. M. Corbett and little daughter, Muriel, were recent visit-ors at John Warner's.

Miss Edith Read spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. W.

Mrs. J. Easton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hilton Dawson, Algonquin.
Miss Candace Appel and Master Gordon McMullen are visiting at V

McMullen's.

Mrs. W. Knapp spent a day this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Lord's Mills.

SWEET CLOVER MILK.

interesting Experiments In Feeding Dairy Cows at the College-Milk From Feeding Sweet Clover Makes Satisfactory Cheese.

Investigations have been carried on the Dairy Department of the On-rio Agricultural College during the summers of 1922 and 1923 on the question of using milk produced by best pasturing on sweet clover for heese making. About half of the atrons supplying milk to the Dairy department of the College use sweet clover as a pasture crop, and the other half do not. The milk from ach set of patrons was made up sep-rately on five dates during June and The sweet claver lots of milk 3.510 pounds, and the non-clover lots
4.025 pounds. The average percentages of fat were 3.2 and 3.38, respectively. There was practically no difference in the acidities of the mith of both lots at the time of at the reduct or when dipped. The leases of fat in the whey averaged 182 and 21 per cent, respectively. Proportion of Charact State.

The everter the of the 1.000 pounds in the \$1.23 pounds for the newest clover lets and \$2.35 for the new clover lets. The percent area of hardness were practically the same over lots of thick or chrese. The sulfa are similar to these obtains tring 1922. These two years' test adicate that there is apparently no casen why cows fed or pusional on ewect clover should not produce natisfactory milk for the naking of good chedder cheese.—Dept. or Extension, O. A. Callege, Guelph.

Protect the Lawn In Winter.

A well-beaten path made across the lawn in winter will probably work permanent damage. The grass may be killed and the soil so compacted that grass seed sown thereon the next senson will not thrive. Such a path will generally be obvious for a number of years. A "cow path" is diswill generally be caylous for a number of years. A "cow path" is distinctly an unattractive feature on a lawn. The lawn sign of summer, "Keep off the Paths that are Making" may well be heeded throughout the year.

ing' may well be heeded throughout the year.

Another sin against a lawn is to flood it for the purpose of making a skating rink. A body of ice over the lawn in winter is almost certain to completely kill the grass. The grass will not tolerate for a long time a covering which precludes movement of air.

of air.

Gardening In Canada

WOULD DO WELL TO COPY
MAGNIFICENT OLD COUNTRY HEDGES - BARBERRY'S RED BERRIES HANG ON NEARLY ALL WINTER

Hedges are the most neglected feature of garden decoration and landscape gardening in all but a very small part of the American continent. Beyond the confines of the high class suburban districts of some of the large cities, the estates of practically unknown. The so-called wind-breaks of most of the farms throughout the northeastern States and Canada are mere messes of evergreens which demonstrate con-clusively the folly of putting in a mixture of different kinds of trees and shrubs for this purpose.

Why hedges should be so little considered in land decoration schemes is hard to learn. There are hedge plants specially adapted to every situation and to every use. Most of them are easy to grow and require attention not oftener than once a year. Their combined beauty and usefulness is so clearly demon-strated by their use in Great Britain that we may well learn from the Old Country how to adapt hedges to wide variety of useful and purely decorative purposes.

The hedge, like every other bit of garden or landscape work, must be suitable to the place in which it is to grow and to the use it is to serve. In large spaces and amidst informal surroundings the clipped hedge is never as interesting as one allowed to grow in its natural form, with perhaps some slight restraint exercised by the shears to keep it within reasonable bounds. For the subreasonable bounds. For the sub-urban home or the small town place where large yards and gardens are the rule, the clipped hedge is at its best. Here the wind-break feature of hedges is not as important as it is in more open country, therefore some of the deciduous hedge plants give the finest results. Of these shrubs which drop their leaves in the fall none can take precedence over the Japanese Barberry and the Chinese Privet (very generally mis-called California Privet). The Japanese Barberry (Berberis Thunbergii) is hardy everywhere eastern States and the province of Ontario except at elevations of over 800 feet and in parts of the states of Maine and New Hampshire. It will grow well in the prairie pro-vinces of Canada if it can be given even slight protection from devastat-ing winds. The barberry is a rapid grower and will stand almost any shaping. Where a degree of impassibility is desired the barberry is useful since its many fine spines are a decided discouragement to both humans and animals. For hedges

treatment in the way of clipping and from 2½ to 4 feet high the barberry gives a fine foliage, an attractive little blossom and is followed by brilliant red berries which hang on practically all winter and a deuse-ness of growth that serves as a real fence. This shrub may be clipped or allowed to follow its natural habit. In either form it is attractive, but popular. For a city hedge the bar-berry is unrivalled since it can very easily be kept low, and it stands the smoke and dirt of towns and

cities very well. Lilac and Locust Hedges

The ease with which Chinese Privet can be propagated, and its consequent cheapness, has made it the most used hedge shrub in America. Its rapid growth and its small glossy leaves which persist well down to the base of the shrub erica. are its chief features of recommenda tion. There are two varieties obtainnable. Ligustrum Vulgaris and The latter is the one L. Ibota. most frequently listed by the nur-The objectionable feature serymen. of the privets for use in even moderately cold or exposed situations is that the tops of the bushes are applications to die back in winter, necessitating drastic pruning to bring the hedge back to a symmetrical shape. Privet is almost invariably grown as a clipped hedge.
For an unclipped hedge where

summer flowering is wanted there is nothing in the class with Spirca VanHoutii. It grows fast; and if carefully pruned (not clipped) it can be kept well clothed almost to the ground. In May and June it becomes a veritable snowbank of white

the fround. In May and June B occomes comes a vertiable showbank of white flowers.

For large spaces such as on farms and clout summer homes the common like. Siberian Pea (Caranga arborescens and C. fruitscens), common lawthorn (Crataegus oxidental), and House Loeust are the based of the deciduous shrubs. Like best of the deciduous shrubs, and House Loeust are the best of the deciduous shrubs, and though Loeust are the best of the deciduous shrubs, and the early summer comes are nunch surer of a fine start flowers in the early summer creaming the shrubs is not uncommon hedges which will be clothed with flowers in the early summer creaming the shrubs we have. It will resist very shrubs we have. It will resist very solid winters and is immune to anything but the most extreme drouth. It is a dense grower, clothed with spines, and offers a real barrier to intruders. Hawthorn is naturally of spreading habit and needs considerable training to make it grow in hedge form. It needs no greater recommendation than that it is very fairly. Jona lived, and has been for generations the most popular hedge

plant of England. Honey Locust is a rapid grower, and during its early years makes a dense but airy ap-pearing foliage. It has a bad habit of forming heavy stalks which will go bare of foliage if the hedge is allowed to go untrimmed. Drastic cutting back is necessary to keep locust within bounds and to preserve locust within bounds and to preserve its beauty.

The ideal shrubs for hedge purposes are the evergreens, but since members of the Coniferous family are not adaptable to city conditions their use is largely confined to sub-urban places, towns and the country. of the large cities, the estates of the wealthy, and a few of the more elaborate farms, real hedges are purchased from a nursery, cedar may counted upon to transplant well and to thrive in almost and to thrive in almost any soil. When taken from the bush, swamp, or pasture land it is likely to be hard to hold. To transplant from swampy soil to a dry situation is quite useless unless one can provide a constant supply of water until the bushes have had time to adapt themselves to the new conditions. Cedar thrives on clipping, and makes the most beautiful hedges we have in the northern part of the continent. If well cared for it can be kept clothed with green to the very ground until the trees are well on toward a hundred years old.

Hemlock (Tsuga Canadenis) has been used for hedges much less than its virtues recommend. It is an easy tree to transplant when it is small it makes a danse hedge which is still light and airy in appearance, and it yields to clipping and shaping well as cedar. In hardiness it sur-passes cedar, for once well established it withstands anything winter can bring and it will thrive in even the poorest soil. Hemlock hedges be grown from 4 to 30 feet high and retain their beauty at all stages of development. Cultivelose to its roots is inadvisable. Cultivation

Common fir or balsam is frequent used for hedges where regularity outline is of small importance. A row of these trees will seldom grow at a uniform rate, and they do not lend themselves readily to clipping or trimming. The fir does not take kindly to cultivation, and is best placed where it can be allowed to "gang its ain gait" with little disturbance of the soil about its roots.

Fall Planting

White pine makes a beautiful hedge of the untrimmed kind, but it is a slow grower and must be transplanted with great care. Austrian pine makes a beautiful back-ground, though, like the other pines, it can hardly be called a hedging tree. It is more dwarf in habit than any of the other pines except the Mhugo, seldom growing to a greater height than 18 or 20 feet The light color of the new growth on this variety makes it very attractive in early summer.

The Spruces, both White and Norway, when young are excellent as dense hedges, but are ugly when clipped. Topping succeeds in keeping these trees down to a uniform ing these trees down to a uniform height for a number of years, but neither of them will make as fine hedges for as long a time as either White Cedar or Canadian Hemlock. The fate of the spruce hedge is commonly seen in the grown-up windmonly seen in the grown-up wind-breaks of Ontario and northern New York state farms, setaggly green at the fop and lare brown each and answer on Wednesday evening, August 6. the fop and bare, brown, and unsightly just where the foliage is

any rough wooden support Virginia
Creeper, Common Bittersweet, and
even the plebian hop vine will give
very pleasing effects of a hedge-like
character. It will the Vision on
Sinday. character. It will take Virginia Creeper or Bittersweet about two years to completely clothe a fence, It will take Virginia Boston Ivy or Japanese Ivy may be used in sheltered places to give hedge like appearance to unsightly rock fences or piles. The common hop, making its prodigious growth in a single year, may be used where it is not to come under close inspection but is required for background

The general practice of setting all hedge plants in the spring is not as wise as many have contended it to be. In many parts of Eastern America we are apt to get dry, hot weather very soon after the bushes have been put in. This is sure to be trying and is almost sure to cause the loss of many of them.

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try to move them after the passing of sufficiently hot weather to start them into leaf again. If the shrubs are well planted and mulched there is little danger of root injury from the frosts which must so soon follow their move to the new loca

The fall planting season must, of vary slightly in different For example, it comes to Manitoba as far north as Winnipeg from September 1 to October 15 for evergreens and from mid-October to about November 7-10 for deciduous trees and shrubs. For the greater part of New York State evergreens may be moved after the end of the first week of September until the end of October. If in the southern part of the state, lots of water will be needed until October 1. Deciduous plants in this section should be moved between October 20 and November 20. For Toronto and Upper Ontario the fall planting season for evergreens comprises the months of September and October, while that for deciduous trees and shrubs runs from October 1 to about November

ALGONQUIN

Algonquin, July 28.-Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. F. Young and Master Hubert Young, of Lansdowne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl, Mrs. Lucy Earl, Lydia and Edna Earl spent Sunday in Rockport, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Andrews and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClean and chil-dren spent Sunday with the latter-parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee.

the fop and have, brown, and unsightly just where the foliage is most wanted.

Where summer effects only are wanted there are large possibilities in a number of our hardy vines, in a number

D. MacInnes spent the week-end at there in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Latimer returned

home on Saturday after having spent a few days in Brockville with Mrs. D. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. W. McClean, Spencerville, spent Sunday at Butternut Bay at the summer home of Mrs. W.

EASTON'S CORNERS

Throop.

Easton's Corners, July 29 .- Miss L. Spratt, of Manotick, is visiting at Miss L. McMartin's.

guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Spry.

Chambers Empey and family motor-

S sure to to cause to to cause ad to Almonte on Monday and spent There is ng season Mrs. William Halpenny was called Miss MoBrady. Toronto, were recent guests of the Misses Dwyre.

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WORK IS STARTED ON EXTENSION TO **SCHOOL BUILDING**

Lyndhurst Continuation Institution to be Enlarged.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT Over \$200 Realized at Chicken Pie Social Held Recently at

New Boyne. Lyndhurst, July 23.—Work has been commenced on the extension to be erected to the continuation school build

Doreen Nixon spent the past week with her cousin, Miss Alice Flood, Brockville.

Miss Mae Jamieson and friend motored to Eigin on Sunday, spending the day with friends there. Mrs. Sarah Hunkins purposes ac-

where she will reside.

Elmer and Beaumont Flood, of Brockville, are spending their holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. . R. Nixor

Case Holiday and family, who have been visiting friends have returned to their home in New Britain, Conn. Miss Amy Church is taking a well-

earned holiday Miss Vera Slack is visiting her broher, Ray Slack.

J. Arthur Jackson, of Gananoque, J. Arthur Jackson, of Gananoque, was a visitor in the village to-day.
Roy Slack spent Sunday with Mrs.
Slack, who is a patient in the General Hospial, Brockville.

ELGIN.

many relatives and friends here are extending sympathy. Congratulations are due the prin-

cipal, Miss Mae Pinkerton, and her class of eight pupils who were all successful in passing the entrance cessiul in passing the entrance examination, three receiving honors.

Thomas and Neil Donovan and families, Kitley, were recent guests in the home of Thomas Dwyre.

In the home of Thomas Dwyre.

Miss Evelyn Bracken, Kingston, is visiting Mrs. R. J. Powell.

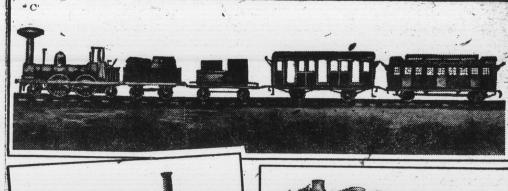
Mrs. E. Soper, Smith's Falls, was a recent guest of Mrs. Hugh Soper.

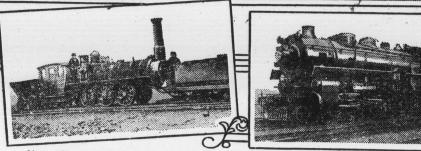
Mrs. J. H. Mills, Toronto, was a week-end guest of her brother, Frank Falladay. Hrs. Roy Grey and son, of Canton, Y., are visiting at Mrs. S. J. Grey's, William Sanderson has left for

McMartin's.

John Spry and family, of Guelph, are bakery.

Miss Gladys Soper is spending a





Above, "The Dorchester." Left, the "Sampson," another early train, used at Albian Mines, claimed to be the first loco-used in America. Right, one of the most modern of locomotives, as used by the Canadian Pacific Railway in passenger

THERE has been considerable speculation as to what the first railway train to be run in Canada treally looked like. People have exercised their imagination considerably in drawing what they thought it looked like but the most authentic and reliable picture that has been preserved is the one reproduced above. The original is the property of Mrs. A. J. Wight, of St. Johns, Que., who has kindly permitted it to be photographed and reproduced. It was drawn from careful sketches of the original engine and cars, and can be depended upon as giving an exact outline of Canada's first train.

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and can be depended upon as giving an exact outline of Canada's first train.

Interest centres in the engine which was named "The Dorchester." It is described as follows in Wishaw's "Railways of Great Britain and Ireland":— (Cylinders, 9 in. in diameter, 14 in. stroke. Drive wheels, two pair coupled, 48 ins. diameter. Length of boiler, 78 ins., and 37 ins. in diameter. Length of fire-box 18½ ins., width 43 ins., depth 28 ins. Total weight of machine in working order, 12,544 lbs. The cost of the engine was £1,500.

The Dorchester was built in Stephenson's works, said:—

The road had a five feet six inch gauge, the rails were of wood with iron strips laid on top of them, and the rolling stock of the railway consisted of one engine, four passenger cars and twenty freight cars, with a capacity of about ten tons each. The cost of the road itself was estimated at £33,500.

Commenting on the significance of the opening of this Canadian railway, the "Montreal Courier," of July 23, 1836, a copy of which is preserved among the files of the Mechanics' Institute of Montreal, said:—

cost of the engine was £1,500.—
The Dorchester was built in Stephenson's works, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and came to her destination via New York City, the Hudson River, Lake Champlain and the Richelieu River, being transported on a barge. In after years she was rebuilt, fitted out with a funnel, a cab, a bogey truck and a cow-catcher. She finshed her days in the service of the Lanoraie and Industry R.R., running between Lanoraie and Joliette, Que., and when this railroad was absorbed by another the Dorchester was ruthlessly broken up for scrap. With this engine the first railway in Canada, the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, running between St. Johns and Laprairie, Que., a distance of L4½ miles, began operations on July 21st, 1836, when the first oattach only two cars to it for the opening run. In these the more distinguished guests rode while

HOTELMAN OF 27 YEARS IS DEAD AT HASTINGS, ONT.

The death took place in Hastings. Saturday, of Oscar B. Spellman, in his sixty-second year, following a lingering illness. Mr. Spellman was born in Bobcaygeon, and served on a Toronto ship in his early days, following up the same work for a time at Napanee. About 37 years ago he went to Hastings, where he carried on business at the Clarendon Hotel, Front Street, until a year ago. He is survived by his widow, two sons and one daughter, William A. of Oshawa and Dr. J. A. of Kitchen-Oshawa and Dr. J. A. of Richard and Mrs. J. Swan of New York

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MEMORIES OF CAMP

Camp is not without joys or sorrows

Days of play or days of work; And somehow at camp you learn To do your share and not to shirk To do your share and not to shirk, ecamp is now but a memory, but those who have reaped a goodly share of the camp's harvest will know that there are several kinds of memories i—the vivid, the periodical, and the everlasting. A proper mixture of these memories forms an ideal memory that will live through the ages of time such as no memory on earth has ever yet or ever will do.

During camp every girl manu-

During camp every girl manufactures this mixture in qualities according to the quality of her mental, physical, spiritual and intellectual abilities. Only the right amount will make an ideal C.G.I.T. girl's

Perhaps one of the most vivid memories of a teen age girl is sport. By sport I mean the fair and square game that means so much to the future life of every girl, for — With plenty sport and plenty vim, One cannot follow the path of sin, Why does pleasure and fun linger

why goes pleasure and fun linger so vividly in young people's lives that wherever they go they are their shadow friend? Just because Jesus, realizing the nature of children, mapped out this partial route for their life work. This road is longer than the one which Jesus travelled as people of the present age reads. as people of the present age need a longer time to find the right road leading to the main road of life. Jesus must have found it at twelve years of age, for he not only usked the priests and scribes questions. the priests and scribes questions, but told them things of which they

but told them things of which knew nothing whatever.

If we find the path of sacrifice, kindness and love early in life, we have able to break through the will be able to break through the periodical memories of sin and ungodliness and remember only those things which shall guide our future life, for memory is like a compass— A new one will guide you in sun-

shine,
An old one in sunshine or rain, But when we have nothing but rain We wish for the old one again.

Very few are privileged with an everlasting memory in this world, but in the world beyond the sunset we believe that our memory shall never fail us and we shall remember all the good that we did on earth and wish that we had done more. and wish that we had done more. When the pearly gates shall open and the people from far and near stream through, then shall we recall old friends long forgotten in the struggle for righteousness. Then shall we behold on a throne more dazzling than the sun our strength in life, our friend in death, and before our eyes forever eternal Father.

-Gena Merle Way. SUNSHINE AND ROSES

If life were all suushine and roses We'd weary, I think, of the glare; The petals would cumber our path-

The perfume would burden the air. So give us the storm and the trouble, Let rain with our plans interfere, That we may rejoice at the season When roses and sunshine are here; For none of us cares for the deadly Monotonous sameness of things

o rob us of anticipation—

The hope that eternally springs.

ind so while we worry through win-

ter, We know there is coming a day When blossoms and birds will be waiting To cheer us again on our way, To the place of the thing we are

seeking,
Though obstacles fancied or real Are placed for our minds or our

To conquer, surmount or conceal By bluff or determination,
And so keep us forging ahead, In search of the sunsbine and rose.

To brighten the trail that we tread.

FAMILIES OF BLIND WILL RE-CEIVE ALLOWANCES

The Ontario Mothers' Allowance Commission, in response to appeals on behalf of families in which the fathers have become blind, recently announced that they would consider such cases under the amendment of 1921, which gives the Board power to take into account special aircumstances if the mother is not strictly eligible for an allowance under the usual conditions. Allowances will be granted in cases of need caused by the total blindness of the father, on condition that the father takes the

was a shock.

And the language you used was not good?

Would I love you the less in a calico You bet that I

would!

-Leggo Morden.

KITCHEN SCISSORS

Our housewife always uses a scissors to trim the rind from ham or bacon. She finds this plan superior to using a knife.

POLISHING

Velveteen pad is an excellent polvervetcen pad is an excellent polisher for glass, metal and linoleum as well as for shoes. It gives a good finishing touch to newly-polished furniture, whether cream, paste, or oil has been used.

CLOTH LINES SILK COATS A silk coat lined with cloth is a
New York fancy this season. The
silk exterior is invariably in a
dark tone, such as navy or brown;
thus the galy hued lining is the more effective.

CLEANING SUEDE GLOVES When cleaning suede gloves, put them on and fasten them. Rub all over the surface with dry outmeat. This should be done over a tray or newspaper. Sometimes benzine is newspaper. Sometimes benzine is used when the gloves are very dirty, but it is wise to avoid anytthing so

inflammable.

FISH AND POTATO SALAD
Add two cups cold boiled fish
that has been freed from skin and that has been freed from skin and bone and flaked, to a tablespoon chopped chives, two cups dieed, cold potatoes, two chopped hard boiled eggs, one-half cup minved white celery leaves, pepper, salt, the juice of an onion and just enough French dressing to moisten the salad. Rub the inside of the salad bowl with a cut bud of garnish this salad with egg and olive

nish this salad with egg and olive rings. It makes a hearty salad which is especially good for a luncheon dish.

WASHING CREPE DE CHINE Prepare a soapy lather with pure white soap or soap flakes and hot water, reducing the temperature after the soap has melted. Plunge the garments in to the lather and squeeze in and out, but do not rub them or the silk will overly in the squeeze in and out, but do not rub them or the silk will crack in tiny fraint streaks. Rinse in several lots of warm water, to which a little has been added. Soap has a way of sticking to silk, so the first a way of sticking to silk, so the first rinsing water must be quite warm. If too cold the soap will form into suds, and will refuse to leave the material until plunged into bot water. Iron while still damp, covering the material with a thin piece of cotton to avoid marking or turning the fabric yellow.

Uncle Josh says women are like utomobiles. Both need painting requently. Both have different frequently. Both have different speeds, and both cause trouble. The only difference is that an automobile occasionally runs out of gas.

You can generally tell how good a housekeeper a woman is by the amount of dust on the family Bible.

DISCREDITED?

SOMEWHAT!

"Why keep up this rumpus about Bootleggers? The sale of wine and beer in Government Dispensaries or Standard Hotels, would cut the ground from under them. It would satisfy the moderate drinkers, without permitting drunkenness—for it is hard liquors that make drunkards."

Thus say some really fine folk. The only drawback to their scheme is that it was tried for a few thousand years—and it didn't work. It's a fair guess that these vendors of the Wine and Beer panacea, went to school be-

and Beer panacea, went to school be-fore Scientific Temperance was on the curriculum.

The Difference.

The Difference.

What is the difference between Wine, Beer, Ale, etc., and Whiskey, Rum, Brandy, etc.?

The first are fermented drinks, and the second, distilled liquors.

The first case of drunkenness of which we have any written record, is to be found in the 9th chapter of Genesis—"And Noah began to be an husbandman, and he planted a vine-yard, and he drank of the wine and was drunken.' It was not whiskey that tripped up this good man; it was the nation was suffering from the appelling transfer to the nation was suffering from the appelling transfer to the nation was suffering from the appelling transfer to the nation was suffering from the appelling transfer to the nation was suffering from the appelling transfer to the nation was suffering from the appelling transfer to the nation was suffering from the appelling transfer to the nation was suffering from the appelling transfer to the nation was suffering from the appelling transfer to the t

wine.
Yes, to say the least of it, the backers of fermented drinks as an antidote to drunkenness, are not Bible students. Let them turn over to I Kings 20, where a little company of less than 8,000, put to route a huge army, officered by 32 Kings.
Why?

Because "Benhadad was drinking."

Why?
Because "Benhadad was drinking himself drunk in the pavilions—he and the thirty and two kings that helped him"

he total blindness of the father, on condition that the father takes the course of training leading to self support which is provided by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

DO YOU THINK?

Do you think it would make any difference to me.

If your features were any less fair, And your figure was plann and your feet were too large?

Little girl, do you think I would care?

Would it matter to me if your gait was a shock.

And the language you used was the father takes the father takes the father takes the following in the prophets were swallowed up of wine; they err in vision; they stumble in judgment."

Down through the ages secular history shows society riddled by the debasing, destroying influences of fermented drinks. If Alexander the Great had not been conquered by the wine he might have conquered the world.

Rome in the middle ages came to win through drunkenness and lust.

Rome in the middle ages came to ruin through drunkenness and lust.
The descriptions of Roman feasts are unreadable.

Gin? Rum? Brandy? No-nothing but fermented drinks.

The Unhappy Discoverer.

Who says all this wreck of character and ruin of soul was wrought by fermented drinks?

The inexorable facts of history say so—for the first drops of distilled liquor ever produced was manufactured in 1541.

Here is the story of it:

One Bombastes Paracelsus—an Italian chemist—was, like so many scientists of his day, seeking to discover "the Elixer of Life," which would enable man to live indefinitely. Amongst other liquids, he experimented with wine. In the course of his labors he produced distilled spirits. Loudly he proclaimed to the world that he had found the Elixer.

Enamoured of this decoction, Paracelsus became a slave to it. One day they found him dead alongside his barrel of "Elixer"—the Elixer of death.

Simple Arithmetic.

Now subtract 1541 from 1924, and what do you get?—383!—Only 383 years since the world knew distilled

or hard liquors!
All the records of drunkenness—the sodden misery—the hideous crime and debauchery that history lays at the door of Alcohol, from Noah's day up to 383 years ago, grew out of fermented, not distilled liquors.

SHALL WE TURN DOWN THE O.T.A. FOR THIS DISCREDITED REMEDY?

Is Britain Going Dry?
In an article in a recent issue of "The Century," Charles Edward Russel gives us a cheering picture of temperance progress in the Old Land. They have still a long way to go to catch up to this continent, but

to catch up to this continent, but history demonstrates that once started they usually beat all competitors. Mr. Russell says:—
"When the British Parliament is in session, hardly a day passes without discussion, or mention, of the Prohibition issue; and from hour to hour across the debate grows the shadow of an obyious uneasiness. Like a graveyard whistle sounds now the once confident assurance that the once confident assurance that Britons never, never will suffer life without beer; while 207 societies in England alone, are working for Pro-

hibition." War Measures
Mr. Russell points out that during the war the British Government cut the Brewers' allowance of grain down

by one-half. It did not say to the Brewers "You have got to make weak beer though that was the intention lying back of the order.

But the Brewer sew that the only way in which he could supply the trade was by watering his output. And this he did, until, as Mr. itus-sell puts it—" it became about as potent as lemonade."

"Of course a section of the British workmen uttered a wail of wrath. Government responded, first with a threat to take over the whole drink business, from hop-stick to bar.... and then with reminders about the grain shortage. Was the nation to go without bread that the old-time kick should be restored to the drink-

Hits the Old Boozers "Before the war," says Mr. Russell, "English public houses might open at 5 o'clock in the morning and

remain open till midnight, or in some places till an hour later. "To-day they cannot open until 11.30 in the morning. At 3 pm. they must close for two hours and a half. From half past five they can remain open till 10.30 at night. This means eight and a half hours for the selling of liquor as against 19 or 20 before the war.

The Morning "Tot" "Formerly working men had a habit of stopping at a saloon on their way to work of a morning and drinking a mixture of hot coffee and spirits, or hot spirits alone. The

new hours cut off that libation.
"Formerly many working men had a habit of sitting late in the caloons.

losses the nation was suffering from

the drink habit, British statesmen were shaken out of their complaisant attitude towards it and became con-vinced that beer and efficiency are at permanent logger heads with each Now they reason that if efficiency was needed to win the war, it is equally needed to life the nation out of its slough of debt, and restore its

old commercial supremacy. So the war regulations stand, Ramsay McDonald and Lloyd' George are at heart Prohibitionists —so are most of the prominent Labor

leaders.

Is the Mother Land heading for Prohibition?

SOUTH HASTINGS RESULTS

In the School Inspectorate of South Hustings, Belleville and Trenton, out of 417 candidates for entrance in high school 367 passed. In Bell-ville 138 were candidates and 12 passed. In the rural schools 170 were candidates, of whom 135 were successful. Descronto sent up 29 candidates and passed 39, while Trenton passed 65 out of 70. In Belleville schools Principal M. W. Mott of Queen Victoria sent up 33 candidates, all passing. King George School, of which Col. D. Barragar is Principal, passed 27 out of 28.

Dominion News in Brief

Fredericton, N.B.—The first ship—of \$5,605,220, bringing it up ment of seed potatoes this year from \$111,247,510. New Brunswick to Bermuda, left last week. For several years New Brun-swick has been furnishing some quan-tities of seed potatoes for Bermuda, where there is a demand for northern grown seed stock which is available

frequent showers have greatly im- hicles, and first in per capita ownerproved the prospects of a good crop of potatoes in New Brunswick. Shipments of potatoes have commenced to the Boston market.

Quebec, Que.-What is claimed to be aboard a steamer was established threshed and sold to the elevator a here, when 282 head of cattle were crop of wheat sown on May 1. It yieldloaded aboard a steamer in the space of 25 minutes.

Montreal, Que.- Employment agencies here report a heavy demand at present for bushmen and men for railway construction work. The big lumber companies have for some days past been engaging men for the woods, and the prospects are that the demand will be sufficient to make fall and winter conditions good in Montreal.

Ottawa, Ont .- For the twelve goods amounting to \$453,437,899. This Islands. figure for the corresponding twelve months previous. Imports from Empire countries in the year ended July were \$195,811,190, as against situation. \$153,185,581 in the previous year.

porations amounted to \$210,000; Brit- date. Columbia, \$445,000; Manitoba,

Hamilton, Ont .- Completion of the assessment by city commissioner Mac-will be plenty of orders through Sep-Leod reveals an increase of 710 in the tember and into October, and the encity's population, making it now 120,- quiry for further business is brisk and

Regina, Sask.—Sixty thousand automobile license plates have been issued in Saskatchewan to date this year, breaking all previous records. This number does not include over 1,300 livery cars and is also exclusive for the crop that is grown especially of motor trucks. Saskatchewan now for the Christmas market in England. St. John, N.B.-Cool weather and the Dominion as regards motor ve-

Saskatoon, Sask.—A record for early threshing in Northern Saskatchewan was set in the Lost River dis trict, 12 miles north of Ridgedale, a world's record for loading cattle Sask., August 25, when J. Dorkeson ed 25 bushels to the acre.

Moose Jaw. Sask .- A new butter ex port record was set here when the Saskatchewan Creamery Co. shipped a carload of butter to the harbor commissioners' cold storage warehouse in Montreal. The shipment contained 1,122 boxes of 56 pounds each, and required the largest refrigerator car available by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Medicine Hat, Alta.—Dr. Stewart, geologist for the Imperial Oil Co., has months ending July, Canada exported been looking over the oil field in the to other parts of the British Empire vicinity of Medicine Hat and Many vicinity of Medicine Hat and Many He was impressed with the is in comparison with \$354,992,074, possibilities of obtaining oil in commercial quantities and is planning to return to the city in a short time with a view to looking further into the

Lethbridge, Alta.—A. P. Hughes, of Toronto, Ont.—Authorized capital Barons, threshed 1,400 bushels from a of \$5,429,500 is represented by com- 28-acre field of spring wheat on his panies whose incorporations were re- farm at Sundail. The wheat graded ported during the week ended August number 1. This is the first 50-bushel

Vancouver, B.C. - Approximately \$30,000; Ontario, \$2,426,500; and Quebec, \$2,318,000. ported from mills of British Columbia during the month of August. There 945 and an increase in the assessment very promising. All mills are busy.



THE PRINCE BIDS FAREWELL TO THE EMPRESS OF FRANCE With a parting flash of his famous smile, "Baron Renfrew" said goodbye to Captain Edward Griffiths, R.N.R., of the Empress of France, at Quebec, as he began his journey westward to his ranch. He will return by the same vessel in October.

FLAMES CONSUME **BIG LUMBER MILL**

Cutler Now Mass of Ruins.

A despatch from Sudbury says:-Flames from a hot box in the bearings ten days. of the main band saw at the big Cutler lumber mill of the Spanish Mills Negro Burglar Has Co., Ltd., drove the sawyers from the plant, and spreading rapidly, had the whole mill on fire inside half an hour. Four hours later the big plant, which had a capacity of 250,000 feet of lumber in a twenty-hour day, lay in ruins.

At four o'clock, Thursday, the mill 18, compared with \$13,663,400 for the same week last year; Dominion incorbushel crops have been recorded to foreman to repair this bearing as it had been giving trouble, and the was done, so it was thought, satisfactorily. Just half an hour later the flames shot through the flooring and the dry flame of the mill was just so

me last night. Now I am going to make you jump into the lake." With a gun at his head Offner marched to the lake, and under forceful persuasion jumped into twenty feet of water. He swam some distance out and then set up a cry for help and made Canada his home, was employed as boss filer. He had been gassed overseas and it is thought that he was overcome by smoke and could not get out in time. His mate escaped and said that he had had trouble with dense smoke. Early this morning the body was recovered. He leaves a wife and two children.

There were nearly 300 men employ-ted in and around a plant which he defers the forder where the was often penetrate to the narrow and around the plant which he deserved to the lake, and under forceful persuasion jumped into twenty feet of water. He swam some distance out and then set up a cry for help and was rescued by the police.

Streams Are Blocked

by Herring Shoals

A despatch from Tromsoe, Norway, says:—The fjords in the extreme north, in the region of Tana and Vadsoo, good, \$7 to \$7.50; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, good, \$6.50 to \$6

There were nearly 300 men employs shoals often penetrate to the narrow ed in and around the plant, which had heads of the fjords where they wedge been operating on two shifts, and they made a valiant attempt to check the flames and were able to keep it from Several ships have been sent to the spreading, saving the huge stocks of north to take advantage of the har-lumber, the store and bunkhouses. | vest, and others have arrived at the

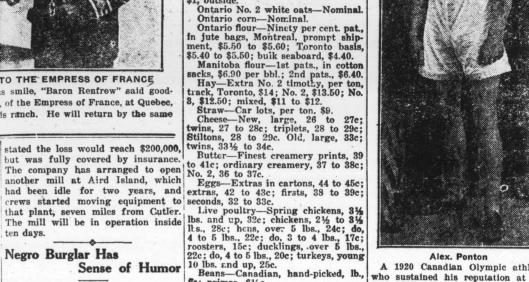
stated the loss would reach \$200,000, but was fully covered by insurance The company has arranged to open another mill at Aird Island, which Spanish River Structure at had been idle for two years, and that plant, seven miles from Cutler. The mill will be in operation inside

Sense of Humor

Beans—Canadian, hand-picked, lb., c; primes, 6½c.
Maple products—Syrup, per imp.
gai., \$2.50; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.40 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25c.
Honey—60-lb. tins, 11 to 12c; per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11 to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 12 to 13c; 2½-lb. tins, 12 to 14c; comb honey, per dozen, \$3.75 to \$4; No. 2, \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to A despatch from Chicago says:-Robert Offner encountered a burglar in his home. ring," said the thief, a giant negro. Offner fumbled in his pocket, drew a pistol, fired, and the burglar went out the window. The following night Offner was walking on Michigan Avenue He was confronted by his burglar "That was a dirty trick you played me last night. Now I am going to make you jump into the lake." With

W. J. Bell, manager of the company, herring-oil factories heavily laden.



\$3.25 to \$3.50.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to 29c; cooked hams, 43 to 46c; smoked rolls, 22 to 24c; cottage rolls, 23 to 27c; breakfast bacon, 30 to 34c; special brand breakfast bacon, 34 to 38c;

The Week's Markets

TORONTO.

wheat-No. 1 Northern,

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.121/4.

Manitoba barley—Nominal.
All the above, track, bay ports.
Am. corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.08.
Barley —Nominal.
Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.
Rye—No. 2, nominal.
Peas—No. 2, nominal.
Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$31; middlings, \$37; good feed flour, \$2.10.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, 95c to

Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, 95c to \$1, outside. Ontario No. 2 white oats—Nominal

choice, \$4.50 to \$5.25; do, med., \$3 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$1.25 to \$2.25; butcher bulls, good, \$4 to \$5; do, com., \$2.50 to \$3.50; feeding steers, good, \$5.50 to \$5.60; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.25; stockers, good, \$4.50 to \$5; do, fair, \$3.25 to \$4; milkers and springers, \$80 to \$120; calves, choice, \$11 to 12; do, med., \$8 to \$10; do, com., \$4 to \$7; do, grassers, \$2.75 to \$3.75; lambs, choice ewes, \$13 to \$13.25; do, bucks, \$11 to \$11.50; do, com., \$8 to \$50; do, fair, beep, light ewes, good, \$5.50 to \$6.50; do, fat, heavy, \$4 to \$5; do, culls, \$2 to \$3.50; hogs, thick, smooth, F.&W., \$9.35; do, f.o.b., \$8.75; do, country points, \$8.50; do, selects, do, country points, \$8.50; do, selects \$10.30.

Good veals, \$10 to \$12. Hogs, ungraded and thick smooths, \$10; selects, \$10.75

\$10.75.
Corn, Am. No. 2 yellow, \$1.04 to \$1.05. Oats, Can. western No. 2, 57½ to 58c; do, No. 3, 56 to 56½c; extra No. 1 feed, 55 to 55½c; No. 2 local white, 54 to 54½c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., 1sts, \$6.70; 2nds, \$6.20; strong bakers, \$6; wil ter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$5.85. Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15. Bran, \$30.25. Shorts, \$33.25. Middlings, \$40.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$15.

Three Miners Are Killed In Explosion at Wheeling

A despatch from Wheeling, W. Va., says:—Three miners were killed in an explosion at the Benwood mine of the Wheeling Steel and Iron Co., it became known, when the bodies of Joseph Birillo, Michael Corda and J. J. Carskaden, the latter a fire boss, were found buried beneath tons of coal and stone.

Ancient City of London Will Honor Premier King

A despatch from London says: Arrangements have been completed for the triple presentation of the freedom of the City of London, on Octoher 12 at the Guildhall to Premier Mackenzie King of Canada, Premier Stanley M. Bruce of Australia and ming champion, who has broken the Premier Stanley Baldwin of Great world's back stroke record. Her time



A 1920 Canadian Olympic athlete, who sustained his reputation at the thirty-fifth annual track and field competition at Halifax.

TWO MEN ARE KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

Their Auto is Smashed to Pieces by Fast C.P.R. Train.

A despatch from Renfrew says:-John Moffatt and N. D. Kelly, residents of Arnprior, were instantly killed by the C. P. R. train going east at 2.30 Friday morning at the level crossing near Castleford, 10 miles from Renfrew. Their car was smash-

ed to smithereens. They were on their way home from Renfrew Fair. At the place where the accident occurred approaching trains can be seen some distance off. and all sound the usual warning. The automobile was not hit by the engine, but the conclusion is that it was struck by the second coach. Both men were married, Kelly having three of a family.

Seeds Bill Made Effective Oct. 1 by Order-in-Council

despatch from Ottawa says:-An Order-in-Council has been issued bringing into effect on October 1 next the bill respecting the testing, inspection and sale of seeds, which was passed last session. The bill has to do with the grading and specification of grades of seeds placed on the market. Thus if seeds prove not up to specified quality, the purchaser can get redress, An important provision of the legislation has to do with keeping grass and clover seed free from seeds of noxious weeds. It is provided that the seed package shall bear the name and address of the merchant, as well as the



Breaks World's Record Miss Doris B. Hart, a British swim was 1 min. 35 sec. for 100 metres.

Intelligence Service for Readers

Our financial and commercial interests are demanding the more energetic development of our natural resources to assist in the liquidation of our war debt. This recognition of the value of our national heritage has created and intensified the demand from Canadian and foreign manufacturers for accurate information as to the lo-curate information as to the loprogress in development of these resources, especially as they pertain to our forests, minerals and water-powers. Raw materials and power supply are the first necessity of industry, and the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, through its Natural Resources Intelligence Service, reports an increasing number of requests regarding these. This branch, fortunately, is in a position to answer such enquiries, and has also issued a series of resource maps and other literature of value to the commercial interests. These are available on application, and it is suggested that our readers make themselves familiar with the services which the Natural Resources Intelligence Service

RENFREW TAUGHT TO GREASE EARS

The Papyrus of the Air.

Larry Carter, the winner of the Bri-

tish aerial races, who is going to the

United States to race against the fast-

est flyers of that country. He will

said to be the fastest in the world.

Napier-Groster machine, which is

Distinguished Rancher Shown How to Eat Corn on the Cob.

tch from Calga says:-Lord Renfrew was introduced LACK OF ATTENDANCE to another royal Canadian dish at WORRIES BILLY SUNDAY luncheon, or dinner, as most Alberta ranchmen call the noon day meal, when he sat down to a great "feed" of corn on the cob at the E. P. Ranch. The corn was grown on the E. P. Ranch, and, perhaps, tasted all the

The morning was put in about the supervising those numerous small tasks that have to be done on all ranches in preparation for winter. ere was enough hard work to keep all hands busy.

Incidentally it was learned that Lord Renfrew is intensely interested do not improve. over the improvement of his property, and is making plans which indicate that the present stay on the ranch will be only one of many in the future.

Be a reformer if you will, but be-

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Campaign is Failure, and He Threatens to Leave.

A despatch from Niagara Falls sweeter to Lord Renfrew, knowing that it came from his own property. At any rate, he enjoyed it heartily.

At any rate, he enjoyed it heartily. N.Y., threatens to quit if the attend ance remains at the present low level

A tabernacle to seat 7,000 people has been erected at a cost of \$17,000, and "Billy" looked over three quarters of the space, which was empty, and stated his decision to get out if things

Ministers who are supporting Sun day also say they will resign if the ampaign remains the failure it appect them to pay?" parently is. Fears are expressed that the guarantors may have to meet the pay with. But I expect YOU to." costs incurred already.



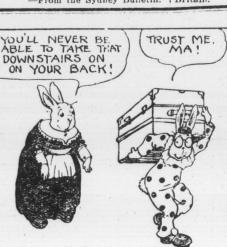
THE POOR GERMAN Millionaire von Fritz-"Look at these poor people. How can you ex-

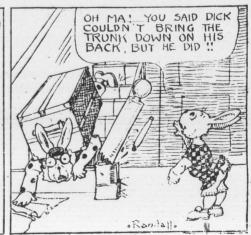
The Plain Poilu-"I don't expect them to: you've left them nothing to

-From the Sydney Bulletin.











FARM.

It is the favorite indoor pastime of a certain class of newspaper writers to propound problems something like this:

"If the farmer gets one dollar s bushel for his potatoes, and the man in the city has to pay four dollars for that same bushel at the store, who is the profiteer, the farmer or the mer-

I used to read a good deal in the city press about the profiteering propensities of the farmer, and in late profiteering propensities of the average retail dealer. Without entering vation that farmers certainly have not been profiteers and that retail merchants are not as guilty as we would like to believe, I wish to discuss one of the proposed remedies for parrow.

1. He must grade and standardize pick, and put only the best qualities upon the market. Culls and off sizes and selling prices of farm products.

Not so very long ago writers for the farm papers believed they had hit upon the solution when they suggested selling direct from the farm to the consumer. To help along, the governall a farmer had to do was to drop a ducts done in this manner. I have not noticed that the post office has put two inches in diameter, say so. either the wholesale or retail dealers

What are the products which people in the cities can buy to advantage great wholesale houses do with their direct from the farms? They really products. are more limited than we might at ties which might conceivably be sold ments, have no storage room for anything bulky. They are almost compelled to buy in driblets at retail.

do not like to buy their potatoes and is not always a born business man, a apples and things like that direct, un- man who knows how to advertise his less they can inspect the commodity products and how to deal with his first. The reason is obvious, for there customers. are potatoes and potatoes, and apples and apples. One farmer might sell

quality varies, I am afraid, will never be sold direct in any large way. The only way in which the farmers can get more money for these products is to to 131 shillings. Canadi have compulsory grading laws put ish quotations are near upon the statute books, and have a have been for some time. strict, official supervision of all grades.

to the extent to which they buy, they are the best opportunity for direct years considerably more about the marketing. Any farmer who believes profiteering propensities of the averthat the spread between the price he receives and the price the consumer into any argument over the matter, other than to make the general obserprofit if he keeps the following points

The consumer and the price the consumer an in mind:

of the proposed remedies for narrow-ing the spread between the buying Then he should have attractive labels printed, and label every single container, and seal the containers.

just how this grading and packing has average quality of breeding, however, been done, and tell the customer ex- appears to be improving each year. ment developed the parcel post, so that actly what to expect. He must say The most desirable lambs should weigh that his box of apples which sells for around 80 to 85 pounds at the market bushel of potatoes into the rural mail \$4.00 express prepaid, has about so and should be docked and either ewes box, and presto, his marketing was many apples of such and such a vardone! While there undoubtedly is lety, and are about of such a size. In many apples of such and such a var- or wethers. considerable marketing of farm pro- other words, if your container holds

3. He must maintain the same standards year after year; in other words, do the same thing that the

The opportunity for extra profit in manners. eggs, butter, poultry, hams and bacon, large, but it is only fair to state that

The opportunity for each plant with this kind of direct selling is very large, but it is only fair to state that

Public drinking places for animals and that is about all. Modern methods of processing and distributing milk has made it almost impossible for anyone except a specialist to distribute milk. As to fresh meat, there are numerous practical difficulties in the way, especially in summer, when meat way, especially in summer, when meat to buy direct unless they are going to the towns of Ontario by a few artistic will not keep. Potatoes and apples get better values than their stores fountains? offer. The only chance such a farmer will have to sell direct is to put up a stops will buy.

The farmer who is master of his profession, and does raise the poultry, and make the butter, and produce the Even those people who have cellars apples which deserve a quality price

All of which brings us down to the oft repeated statement of late that well-graded potatoes of the highest the farmer's primary function is to

their rest and their rest and the rest of a sunny fall day will be of rest of a sunny fall day will be of rest of a sunny fall day will be of rest. It is convenient to lay in a few hunting part and oyster shells it is convenient to lay in a few hunting part and oyster shells it is convenient to lay in a few hunting part and oyster shells it is convenient to lay in a few hunting prevent the hopper from the production of the ran, but for trips to town, although the hean need the grit to grind their rest.

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Improving Live Stock Markets.

In the Dominion Live Stock Branch market reports dated August 16, there vere several gratifying features. On the British market, Canadian bacon was reported to have advanced ten shillings per long hundredweight during the week, and to be in good demand, leanest and lean being quoted at 115 shillings, prime at 110 to 115 shillings, and bales at 120 shillings. American bacon was quoted at 86 to 95 shillings and Danish at from 119 a bedroom and a bathroom. The floor to 131 shillings. Canadian and Dan- of the kitchen had real oilcloth on it ish quotations are nearer than they

Our own markets all reported hogs rades.

stronger, the quotations generally bea little piano in the living room. The
ing a dollar in advance of the previous bathroom had a real bathtub with a always more or less people who are week. At Montreal various sales of willing to pay a fancy price for exulting to pay a fancy price for extended the supplies for their table. These represent only a small states that drovers and other ship-At Montreal various sales of table. These represent only a small states that drovers and other ship-class of the buyers of foodstuffs, but pers had no difficulty in selling select to the extent to which they buy, they bacon hogs at a much higher figure

When the doll house first came Betthan ungraded lots, and that the ques tion of selling on a quality basis now rests with the producer. Indications at the close of trading for the week mediate shipments.

The report from Montreal for the

ican markets state that it is their intention to ship lambs to Boston and New York as usual. Owing in large measure to lack of docking and alter ing as well as to lack of weight and 2. In his newspaper advertising and finish the average quality of the lambs descriptive folders he must explain was not as good as it might be. The

Early Frost.

Autumn's earliest frost had given To the woods below Hues of beauty, such as Heaven Lendeth to its bow.

-Whittier. Cruelty is bad morals and bad

Betty's Doll House. BY ELSIE PARRISH.

Betty had a lovely doll house, but the little girl that lived next door did not have any. Betty's doll house had four rooms: a living room, a kitchen, in a tiny blue-and-white pattern. Every room was completely furnished. There was even a tiny telephone and

a little piano in the living room. The tap, and if you put water in the tank attached to the tap, you could turn the tap and water for the little china When the doll house first came Bet-

ty took good care of it. Every Monday and every Friday she cleaned the rooms and dusted the furniture and put everything in place. Yes, at first Betty was a good little housekeeper but after a while she grew careless She let the floors and furniture ge week ending August 16 also says there dusty. Things were always upside was keener interest apparent in the down. The kitchen stove would some lamb market. Buyers for the Amer- how get into the bathroom and the bathtub into the living room, and the poor little china doll would be left in

the water for days at a time. One day Betty's mother said, "I want you to lend your doll house to the little girl that lives next door for a whole month. I'm pretty sure she will take better care of it than you do."

So Betty lent her doll house to the little girl next door for a whole month. Every Monday and every Friday the little girl next door cleaned the rooms and dusted the furniture and put everything into its place, and whenever Betty went over to play with her she always found her doll house in perfect order.

At the end of the month Betty began to feel ashamed of herself and to realize what a fortunate little girl she was to own such a lovely doll house.

"After this I shall always take care of it, the way you do; and you may come into my nursery and play with

direct, but here again we encounter difficulties. Dwellers in tenant houses, the inhabitants of flats and counter stop, and even then not every one who

SEPTEMBER 30

Review: Great Men and Women of the New Testament. Golden Text—Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before

and apples. One farmer might set well-graded potatoes of the highest quality for a dollar a bushel, and his neighbor might charge a dollar for an ungraded, inferior lot. Yet both are assellined potatoes. When one buys at a selling potatoes. When one buys at a bile to develop that side of the farmer's graded that the great rank and file will not be early days to the great rank and file will not receive an overdoor to the poultry house be sure that they are sealed tight. It does not take they are sealed tight. It does not

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For Home and Country

News From Ontario Women's Institutes.

Erin "School Fund" of \$185 which they are travelling library on hand for the use planning to use in furnishing a room of the community and never fails to in a new school which is now being show some expression of sympathy in built.

Glen Allen Institute sent to the Northern fire sufferers a quantity of clothing and fruit valued at \$400.

for a skating rink. questions and suggestions at each considerably preserve a perfect calm. meeting so that any member who is too shy to "speak out" may still give the others the benefit of her ideas. When a program is rather short this Institute reviews the lessons in sewing and home nursing given in their De-

monstration Lecture courses. Rama Institute on the Indian Reerve gave tooth brushes to the school en, helped a poor neighbor and contributed to the Orillia Memorial

chool choldren.

Vellore Institute, after the Northern Ontario fire, sent \$100 to a minis-

Institute has on hand a for its good programs, it keeps

case of illness or bereavement. Halycon Days.

The halycon days are the seven days Clifford Institute has put a plano in the school, provided plants for the park and school, and is raising money fisher, is supposed to be breeding at this time, for which reason the sea, Mt. St. Louis Institute has a box for for this fortnight, is supposed to very

Whether we are in rags or in silks, in a hovel or a palace, it is all the same to animals. They love and trust us.-Lady Edward Cecil.

The autumn time is with us! Its ap-

proach
Was heralded, not many days ago,
By hazv skies that veiled the brazen sun.

And sea-like murmurs from the rust-Victoria Harbor Institute is work-ing to secure a dental clinic for their And low-voiced brooks that wandered drowsily

By purpling clusters of the juicy,

cf a member and after the program they spend the afternoon in quilting for the hostess. This Institute also keeps the town hall in repair and ready for any community gathering.

In return for this service they are allowed the free use of the hall for Institute functions.

Hillview Institute in Temiskaming has done valuable relief work for the fire sufferers. This Institute supplied material for a hot lunch for their two dechool rooms last winter. They give special prizes to the school fair and last summer they bought flannel and made sport suits for the boys' baseball team.

The Institute at Elk Lake in Temiskaming has erected a fine Institute and in the fire the political prizes to the school fair and last summer they bought flannel and made sport suits for the boys' baseball team.

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ATHENS AND VICINITY

Quarterly Communion Service will be held in the Methodist Church Sun-

Mrs. Ira Kelly, of Brockville, who has been spending the past few weeks in town with her sister, Mrs. T. Berney, returned home this week.

N. D. McVeigh has closed his hotel for a few weeks and with his house-hold are enjoying a holiday at his summer home "Camp Mac,", Charles-ton Laka

Mrs. J. H. Ackland spent the week-end in Toledo, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Latimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Gordon, of Kingston, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gordon, Mill Street.

Mrs. H. R. Knowlton is in Chicago on a visit to relatives and will also visit her girlhood friend, Dr. Annie Alguire, at Belvidere, Ill.

Mrs. Benson Empey and daughters, Misses Eva and Hattie, of Edmonton, are visitors in Athens, guests in the home of her brother, Mr. F. Sheldon, and her husband's sister, Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Smiths Falls, have been enjoying a vacation with the latter's sister, Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb, "Point Sylvia", Charleston Loke

Dr. Keith E. McLaughlin and wife, of Napanee, were recent visitors in his old home town, visiting in the homes of his aunts, Mrs. G. W. Beach and Mrs. C. C. Slack.

Mr. Almeron Robinson is quite ill at his home. Wiltse street, his malady being of a somewhat serious nature.

Mrs. E. M. Smyth and two small boys, of Toronto, are spending a few weeks in town with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Derbyshire, Henry Street.

The Methodist S.S. purpose holding their annual outing at Hudson's Point on the St. Lawrence, Wednesday, August 13.

Mrs. W. W. Kennedy and little girlie, Betty, of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Ward, of Portage, Wis., are in town visiting old friends and Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. Mrs. Irwin Wiltse, Church Street.

Miss Vera Topping is home from the Normal School at North Bay and

Mrs. T. W. Service and daughter, Miss Margaret, of New York, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Wiltse, Church Street, for a month

Dr. J. B. Dennelley, of Fonthill, is at the Lake for a few weeks holidays with his mother, Mrs. M. Donnelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillis and children, of Gouverneur, N.Y., have been visitors in Lown this week in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. A. M. Laton.

At the Former Home of Mrs. J. C. Peterson, Mill St., Athens A Quantity of Lumber, Two Buggies, Waggon, Two Stoves, Household Furn-

Ar. and Mrs. W. C. Smith have returned bome from a most enjoyable trip to Toronto, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. PETERSON, Owner. Mrs. A. Ste. art

Miss Mabel A. Slack, of Montreal, who has been enjoying a part of her holidays in the Laurentians, is expected home Saturday on a week's visit in her old home town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slack, "Green Gables".

Rev. Mr. Leggett, of Springfield Mass., who is engaged in rescue mis-sion work, and with Mrs. Curtis is enjoying a vacation in his summer home on the Rideau, preached most accept-ably in the Methidist Church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gifford, daughter Irene and sons Manford and Garfield, are on a ten days motor trip to visit their sons Winford and Clarence at Aylmer, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, of Brock-ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gibson over the week-end.

Although no definite arrangements have been made, it is expected that the Athens Baseball and Girls' Softball teams will play at Brockville Fair. Other teams competing in the baseball tournament will, it is expected, be Lansdowne, Mallorytown and Greenbush, and in the softballevent, New Dublin and Brockville.

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James H. Sexton, M.A., Public School Inspector, West Middlesex, more recently principal of the Strath-roy Collegiate, and formerly of Athens, is building a summer home at

excellent programme is in course of preparation for the next meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, which is to be held in the vestry of the Methodist Church on Aug. 7th, at 3 p.m. Arrangement of details will be in charge of Mrs. James Howorth.

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School, to the number of fifty, at Lovetta Lodge, Charleston Lake, on July 23rd. D. L. Kavanagh and family, of Athens, who were at that time occupying the cottage, entered into the festivities and enjoyed the occasion with the transient guests.

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For three consecutive summers a jolly bunch of Athenian girls enjoyed a pleasant holiday at "Camp Resta-lotte", Charleston. Their outing Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Root, of Sport Island, the St. Lawrence, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kelly, Sunday, and were accompanied home by her sister, Miss Geraldine Kelly.

Miss Vera Topping is home from the Normal School at North Bay and on Sunday evening sang very sweetly a solo in the Methodist Church.

Miss Mildred Hickey, of Regina, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. C. Hickey, Mill Street.

Murray and Dorothy Curtis are spending a few weeks encamped at Sydenham Lake, near Kingston.

Mrs. E. Chant and three little girlies returned home Monday from a few weeks visit with Mrs. Eli Chant, at Chantry.

Mrs. T. W. Scrvice and daughter, Miss Margaret, of New York, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.

With a Miss Mildred Hickey, of Regina, is spending the Street, and to see the thousands of busy little workers actively engaged in carrying in the nectar from the flowers of field and forest. We found the manager, Mr. M. B. Holmes, and his son George at work in removing this delicious food product from the hives and placing it in containers ready for market. We were invited to "Sample the goods,'! which we did to our hearts content, and we have concluded that the larder of any home would only be complete when furnished with a supply of this very palatable and nourishing article of food, and the price, 15c per lb., seems to compare favorably with other lines of food.

Auction Sale Saturday, August 9th

at 1.30 p.m.

Waggon, Two Stoves, Household Furniture, Chairs, Sideboard, etc., Carpen-Rev. C. J. Curtis and daughter, Miss Beryl Curtis, are spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Fitzgoy Harbor.

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the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lawson, of
Jones' Falls, were the over-Sunday
guests of J. C. Eyre.

Mrs. D. Chant and two daughters,

Athens, are the guests of Mrs. Ernest Campbell. township at the high school entrance

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township at the high school entrance makes all glad that Athens is rebuilding her high school.

Some of the Harlem friends of Joseph Sherman, of Long Beach, California, motored to Plum Hollow to see him and his family who have just finished their visit to his sisters, Mrs. A. W. Eyre. Mrs. Sherman was Miss Ellen Shook, a native of the Hollow. They have made good in the west and although somewhat older are apparently as buoyant and vigorous as when they left Bastard 25 years ago. Their motor trip of 3500 miles in a touring Dodge with three grownup children, every mile of which they all enjoyed, proves that three score years have not dampened Mr. Sherman's old time vigor.

Mrs. Greer and Miss Forgie, daughter and granddaughter of the late John Green, have been here winding up the personal estate of the late John Green, have been here winding up the personal estate of the late will remain with friends in this vicinative for a few weeks.

Very glad to report that our veteran cheesemaker, Ernest Campbell, is in good health again and able, with very glad to report that our veteran cheesemaker, Ernest Campbell, is in good health again and able, with very glad to report that our veteran cheesemaker, Ernest Campbell, is in good health again and able, with very glad to gent and the purchased sometime ago.

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CROSBY

Crosby, July 23 .- V. W. Baker made a business trip to Brockville on Wednesday.

Alexander Thompson, Brockville, is visiting at Harry Barker's. William Frye, who has been visit-

ing at Ernest Barker's for some time. has returned home. Miss Kathleen Dowsett is spending

a few days with her friend, Miss Winnifred Mustard. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Church were

Mr. and Mrs. William Welch and Gananoque visitors on Tuesday evenfamily, Salem, spent Sunday at E.

Robert McCawley has returned to Crosby and has resumed his duties on the railroad.

ew, S. N. Goodell.

Several from here attended the Orthe railroad.

Arthur Welch made a business trip to Athens last week. nome through illness.

Miss Mildred Merriman has returned from the hospital in Brockville and is improving slowly. Miss Margaret Jones, of Perth,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Barker.

Christie Smith was called to Athens by the sudden death of his son, Merly. The remains were brought to Crosby by train. Service was held at the Crosby church at 2 p.m.

A number from here attended the wening service on Sunday at the Liliness Movement church as serious operation in Prockyille Center of the Sunday at the Liliness Movement church as serious operation in Prockyille Center of the Sunday at the Liliness Movement church as serious operation in Prockyille Center of the Sunday at the Liliness Movement church as serious operation in Prockyille Center of the Sunday at by the sudden death of his son, Merly. The remains were brought to Crosby by train. Service was held at the Crosby church at 2 p.m.

evening service on Sunday at the Holiness Movement church.

Miss Elizabeth Whalen, Kingston, is visiting friends here.

All the serious operation in Brockville General Hospital, is improving favourably Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burns spent Sun visiting friends here.

THREE CALVES ARE **BORN TO COW; ALL CONTINUE TO LIVE**

Ziba-T. Gile, of Harlem, Enters Animal Belongs to Harry Church, Tincap.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Camping Season Now at Its Height in the Riverdale Section.

Harlem, July 22.—Ziba T. Gile, of fox farm fame, has a nice hatching of half-grown English pheasants. His gave birth to three calves on Monday.

All three are living and doing well. All three are living and doing well.

Howard Trickey, Watertown, N.Y.
is visiting at H. Aldrich's.

Miss Elva Charlton returned on Sunday from a week's visit with friends at Russell.

R. W. Greer returned on Thursday from Toronto where he attended the grand lodge of the Masonic order. Mrs. George Harrison and childrer, Portland, Maine, are spending a few

weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. R. W. Greer. The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Johns on Thursday, July 31. The following is the plogramme for the meeting.— Instrumental duet by Miss Enid Manhard and Miss Inga Acheson; vocal duet by Mrs. W. Clarke and Miss La Wood, report of district meeting at Rockport by Mrs. Horace Glazier; reading by Mrs. C. Edwards; recitation by Miss Mabel MacDougall; response to the roll call by a humorous story.

NORTH AUGUSTA

North August, July 22.—Rev. R. and Mrs. Newman arrived here yesterday by motor from Alberta and are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Moffatt. Thep purpose remaining in the East.

Miss Moulton, of Lansdownc, was visiting the Misses Sheffield last week.

week.

Mansell Wilkins is in Ottawa receiving treatment from a specialist.

Mrs. Chalmers and daughter, of Smiths Falls, are visiting Mrs. Jennie

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ralph and fami-are spending a couple of weeks ly are spending a couple of motoring in Western Ontario.

A new portico is being erected at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. McCrimmon and her guests were in Gananoque over the week-end.

NEW BOYNE

New Boyne, July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wills and daughter, Audrey, spent Sunday, the guests of friends ear Jasper

Miss Frances Lyons attended the Mothers' Allowance Board meeting in Brockville on Thursday last.
Mrs. Margaret Rogers returned home

after a week's visit with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Joel Halladay, Elgin. The chicken pie social held on the church lawn was a decided success. The proceeds amounted to over \$200. Mrs. Goodell, Ottawa, has returned to spend the summer with her neph-

ange celebration in Perth on the 12th.
Mrs. H. N. Edgley, Lansdowne,
spent a few days this week, the guest Miss Rae Dowsett is confined to her of her niece, Mrs. Stewart Rogers, Miss Estella Lyons, of the Civil Scruce Staff, Ottawa, is spending her

holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Joel Halladay and son, Lester,
of Elgin, spent a few days as the

guests of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Rogers. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Ottawa,

day, the guests of friends in Kitley

Dates of Fall Fairs

The Fall Fair Dates in this district as issued by J. Lockie Wilson, superintendent of the Department of Agriculture, ada wheat crop this season, according

Almonte...... Sept. 16-18 al Railways this afternoon. Of this Arden ... Oct. 2
Arnprior ... Sept. 23-26
Athens Sports Day ... Aug. 27
Avonmore ... Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Brockville ... Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Brockville ... Sept. 16-18
Arden ... Oct. 2
Annumber approximately 20,000 will have to be secured from Eastern Canada, it being thought that the remainder can be supplied by the three brockville ... 18-20

40,000 HARVESTERS WILL BE WANTED FOR THE WEST.

At least 40000 harvesters will be to information received at general Alexandria Sept. 18 and 19 headquarters of the Canadian Nation-

Kingston Sept. 16-20
| Lanark Sept. 13
| Lansdowne Sept. 11 and 12
| Lombardy Sept. 12 and 13
| Maberly Sept. 24
| Merrickville Sept. 16 and 17
| Morrisburg Aug. 5-7
| Napanee Sept. 25 and 26
| Odessa Sept. 25 and 26
| Ottawa (Central) Sept. 3-5
| Renfrew Sept. 10 and 11
| Perth Sept. 3-5
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