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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1918.

Huns Approaching Petrograd-Occupation Only Matter of Hours No Organised Resistence Anticipated-Germans Reach Dno Station

167 Foe Planes Downed; U.S. Shells Silence Huns

HUNS APPROACHING PETROGRAD

(Ontario i p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

lours' march from Kharkov.

RAIDS OF ENEMY BEPULSED (Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

LONDON, March 20.—The war office reports that raids The artiflery is active on both sides in the Passchendaele sector

167 FOE PLANES DOWNED THIS MONTH

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

LONDON, March 20 .- A despatch from British army headmarters says the air war on the west front is record-breaking. light fighting, 102 of these being reduced to kindling wood. The right flying is also unprecedented.

U. S. GAS SHELLS SHENCE HUN BATTERIES

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

LONDON, March 26 .- A despatch from American heavily attacked the Germans with gas shell day or so and effectively silenced the batter

INVESTIGATE ARMING OF PRISONERS

of war prisoners.

HERTLING ON WAR SITUATION ...

Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) in delusions that world peace had been accomplished yet and continued "further heavy sacrifices may come but am confident in our just cause, our incomparable army, its heroic leaders and the steadfast nation." Baron Von Dem Bussche Haddenhassen, under secretary for foreign affairs said a sharper and firmer method had ben adopted in the second phase of the Russian negotiations, because it was realized that the Bolsheviki foreign minister, instead of desiring peace, sough to instigate revolution in Germany and Austria.

NO EXTENSIVE MOVE ON ITALIAN FRONT

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

ROME, March 20.—A despatch from Italian army headquarters says the snow along the mountain fronts has been reduced considerably by mild weather, but the amount remaining periences with our beloved neroes at left last night at a certain care nero wersities and high schools. Others visities and high schools. Others books is sufficient to retard extensive operations. Military activity parently due to the train service was none as the unfortunate cream were teachers, stenographers, bookis confined chiefly to patrol action and aerial encounters.

MARTIAL LAW IN PARTS OF UKRAINE

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) PETROGRAD, March 20.—The Ukrainian national coun- Munition Works' Offices. cil has declared martial law in the provinces of Poltava, Tchernigov and Kharkov. Freight traffic has been resumed on portions of the railway lines near the Baltic held by the Huns. taken up their residence on Spring Ottawa midday.

AVERAGE INCREASE IN BREAD PRICE

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) OTTAWA, March 20 .- A report issued by the Minister of Labor on the cost of bread produced in the larger cities of the gave Belleville a rare treat Dominion in January shows slight increases in thirteen cities Mr. R. B. Keily, British Chemical Coyne was a flower pillar sent in general farm work have been given and decreases in six; the cost in four others remaining unnis week-end visit in Belleville.

Coyne was a flower pillar sent in general farm work have been given deepest sympathy from two chums a preliminary training by spending of the Bell Telephone Co. where she an afternoon or so a week on farms changed. The total figures show an average increase of oneifflieth of a cent per pound.

BERNSTORFF'S DEGREE TAKEN FROM HIM

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) CIHCAGO, March 20 .- The University of Chicago it is announced has deprived Count Von Bernstorff, former German tragedy and was much enjoyed.

On the French front in France Monday, March 18.—The centhe of military interest during the past few days has passed from the Champagne to the vicinity of Verdun, where both the rench and Germans have broken into ma

In the Verdun region the correspondent watched the exe-LONDON, March 20.—Despatches from Petrograd today cution of two trench raids on a large scale carried out by the tate that the occupation of the citt by Germans is only a mat-French on Saturday evening and at dawn on Sunday, the ree rof hours. The city shows no signs of organized resistance, sults of which exceeded all expectations. Within 12 hours the The Germans are reported to have reached Dno station 150 French had penetrated the remarkably strong systems of Gerniles south of Petrograd. The Austro-Germans continue their man trenches in both Cheppy Wood and Malancourt Wood to advance in Southern Russia and have occupied Soumy,, five a depth at some points of more than a quarter of a mile. They destroyed all the enemy works, his blockhouses and shelters, which had taken the Germans three years to construct, and ed in all the leading ruban centres of They will be capable of doing all apples or grapes, \$9 a week is to be brought back two batches of prisoners, each comprising 80 men, Ontario for the purpose of enlisting sorts of chores, from cleaning stables paid, or twenty centy an hour for while the French themselves suffered only the slightest losses. boys for farm work.

Gen. von Gallwitz's army, acting under the direct orders enlisted in this work-churches, rollers, hay rakes, besides hoeing Girls who were employed in this of of the German crown prince, displayed evident nervousness schools, rotary clubs, etc. schools, rotary clubs, etc. and scooking grain. They will be sort of work last year gave excellent the schools, rotary clubs, etc. and scooking grain. They will be sort of work last year gave excellent the schools, rotary clubs, etc. and scooking grain. They will be sort of work last year gave excellent the schools, rotary clubs, etc. and scooking grain. They will be sort of work last year gave excellent the schools, rotary clubs, etc. and scooking grain, but satisfaction. They were not, as a gauge excellent the schools, rotary clubs, etc. and scooking grain, but satisfaction. They were not, as a gauge excellent the schools, rotary clubs, etc. large reserves in motor lorries. They were too late, however, boys were enlisted as soldiers of the those in charge of the ehrolment rule, as fast as professional pickers, to hinder the French

MURPHY MAKES FIERCE ATTACK UPON ROWELL

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) ly closed tonight after the house had listened to speeches from from public schools. The boys will believed that a reasonable arrange all will be that performed by girls OTTAWA, Mar. 19 .- The debate upon the address abrupt-167 enemy planes have been downed so far this month in day- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Robert Borden and Hon; Charles Murphy, and the address was then adopted without amendment. Both party leaders were in splendid form and contributed stir-enlisted in the cause of production, been definitely decided, but it is of it in the last two or three years, ring speeches to the debate, but it was after all, Mr. Murphy It is expected that 7,500 men—team. probable that around \$15 a month but farmers' wives have had a still who occupied the centre of the stage. The former secretary sters, laborers, men from factories with board will be considered fair more strenuous, experience. of state flayed Hon. N. W. Rowell in a speech that can best be and offices will be obtained as well. for one on trial, with more later on over, the productive capacity of Ondescribed as vitriolic. He charged that Mr. Rowell had bought as says the American artillery on the Toul front has his way into parliament by promising a senatorship to Hon. to deel with in this connection is the home. In number past Mr. Mulholland. He had never according to Mr. Murphy, been past Mr. Mulholland. He had never according to Mr. Murphy, been loval to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but had intruged for years to supported by Sir Joseph fixed for these in advance. The same cases, where three or four girls meet the extra demands played. W. E. Rundle of the National Trust Mr. pany, J. P. Syrage was alfuelly paid was \$18. are employed on neighboring tarms, and notice of the National Trust Mr. pany, J. P. Syrage was alfuelly paid was \$18. are employed on neighboring tarms, and notice of the National Trust Mr. pany, J. P. Syrage was alfuelly paid was \$18. are employed on neighboring tarms, and notice of the National Trust Mr. pany, J. P. Syrage was alfuelly paid was \$18. are employed on neighboring tarms, and notice of the National Trust Mr. pany, J. P. Syrage was alfuelly paid was \$18. are employed on neighboring tarms, and notice of the National Trust Mr. pany, J. P. Syrage was alfuelly paid was \$18. are employed on neighboring tarms, and notice of the National Trust Mr. pany, J. P. Syrage was alfuelly paid was \$18. are employed on neighboring tarms, and the help recessed the notice of the neutral properties. Vackay, of The Porogto Clobe, and A. B. Atkinson, of The Yocontained a passessial C. N. W. Press Service.)

Fronto Star. Newton Wesley Rowell, he said, had never made

LONDON, March 20.—Sir Eric cGeddes First Lord of the
Admiralty, is expected to make a statement in the house

Commons today giving details of the amount of tonnage des
Flavelle. He further charged Mr. Rowell with having ma
the said, had never made

\$35 or \$40. This year the minimum vide their farm operations to what they
wage is fixed at \$15. The least three months where employed. In other cases it upon their overworked wives the
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the whole season. liciously maligned the French clergy of Quebec and with having taken an active part in the Union government campaign against the Roman Catholic population of Canada.

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\$40, but this year the suggested min-consulte1 on such matters, as their "They also serve who only stand and mum is \$40, and it is expected that knowledge of local conditions will wait"—wait on the table at which Contains a gas, special to my riess service.

In a continuous will wait'—wait on the table at which as much as \$60 will be paid in some make their advice particularly hungry men are fed. Such service way on a nounced will visit Siberia to investigate reports of the arming to reply to Mr. Murphy's attack except in a restricted way on a may indeed tell for more in actual.

The work of securing and distrib.

charged that parliament had been assembled in violation of Government Public Employment law. The government, he said, had no power to amend the El-Bureau, by Dr. Riddell, in charge ments have been made both as to be much be to the meat market the other day.

The government had been assembled in violation of Government Public Employment fruit farms, fairly definite arrange ments have been made both as to be meat market the other day. COPENHAGEN, March 20.—Count Von Hertling, the German Chancellor, in concluding his speech in the Reichstag on the peace treaty with Russia said Germany should not indulge the peace treaty with Russia said Germany sho

Busy Trenton News

(From our Own Correspondent)

Methodist Church with its pastor arrived in town. were much disappointed at the nonwere much disappointed at the nonappearance of Rev. John Garbutt,
Ottawa today where she will attend

Mrs. Dr. I. S. Farncomb, president take part in farm work during the
rush of the season of production,"
Ottawa today where she will attend chaplain of the forces who in conference. tended to relate his many ex- Quite a disaster to be sure was beyond that figure. Many of those

although at the time of writing no was on the train wreck." news had forthcome. Much anxiety The Red Cross committee at and girls of leisure.

Belleville Monday. British Chemical Co.

way to Griffin's Opera House Monday residence. to hear the wonderful Mitzi who Among the many beautiful floral

spicuous sign at the Wellar Opera Rochester N. Y. House Monday when the huge film the "Fall of the Romanoff" was shown. Not even standing room was available. The picture dedepicted a real live drama and BODLE — At Belleville on March present employed in cities. As a live and was much enjoyed.

19th, 1918, Rev. George Bodle, rule those volunteering for this sort

The congregation of the King St. | Capt. Bruce Taylor, Oshawa.

periences with our beloved heroes at felt last night at a certain cafe here sent out last year were from uni-

Colonel O'Flynn of Belleville was men are making great strides for season we are asking girls and woin town on Monday and visited the success. Mr. H. R. Williams men to register for three classes of Dr. and Mrs. Moloney motored to filled with coppers which added for house work on the farm, and for nicely to their tokins for the day, a combination of both. There will micely to their tokins for the day, a combination of both. There will Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen have Mr. G. P. Scott, I. M. B. arrived be a still further division: some of

Street, Mr. H. A. Allen is with the Mr. and Mrs. N. McBride of To- the fruit farms of the Niagara-Ham-, ronto arrived in town today where ilton district, while others will go Many Trentonians found their they purpose taking up permanent out for general farm work."

tributes for the late Miss Kathleen Full house was the most con-worked prior to her departure for near Toronto where they are shown

ambassador to the U. S. of the honorary degree of dector of laws conferred on him by that institution six years ago. Men, Women, Boys and Girls Enlisting

Expected That 5,000 Girls and 15,000 Boys Will be kets of cherries, forty cents for black Available--Scale of Wages Expected in Different Lines--Ouestion of Housing Under Consideration.

the services of fifteen thousand. About one half of the volunteers The terms of employment have heir own count. are expected to come from shops, not been definitely decided upon in factories and offices, and about one the case of these girls who are to go half from high schools with a few out for general farm work, but it is

about April 1st.

and, in one or two exceptional cases, girls can make their homes and pro-fields. Many farm

The work of securing and distribquestion of privilegs.

The debate today was resumed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who under the auspices of the Ontario

plications as early a spossible. But the campaign for farm help pillows, the girls furnishing their boys. It is being extended to girls own bed linen and coverlets. Where "Is your daughter fond of the and women as well, this part of the the girls are in houses employers needle?"

"Last year 1,245 girls went out from Toronto and other cities to aiming at 5,000 but we hope to go keepers, operators from factories

tacked to the local council of wo- "In our arrangements for this donated a pair of hand knitted sox employment: for work in the fields, the girls will be expected to go to

The girls who are to go out for

how to harness horses, drive, clean stables, etc. It is expected that 1,000 to 1,500 will be enrolled for this work alone, most of these beY.W.C.A. will have general oversight of the housing of the girls board; the charge to the girls for

currants and twenty cents for red currents. If the picking is poor and the majority of the pickers do not On Monday a campaign was start- of work must be of good physique rate. When picking pears, plums,

to milking cows. They also will be extra good pickers. For hoeing the All sorts of organizations will be able to drive cultivators, harrows, wage is to be fifteen cents an hour and stooking grain. They will be sort of work last year gave excellent soil. This year it is hoped to obtain very properly draw the line at pitch- but they did the work more thor-

be available for service on the farms ment would be about ten hours a who go out to give part or all of It is not only boys who are to be like the hours of work, has not yet Farmers have had a streamous time the whole season.

Men sent out from the cities last place of employment. Local efficers the home, even for part of a day, spring received at the start \$25 to of Women's Institutes will very be this difficulty would disappear. food production than that rendered by the girl with a hoe or behind the

In the case of girls going out to disc-harrow.

of the Department of Agriculture not available tents will be put up, "What do you think! Smith's wid-What is most strongly urged is that each tent providing living quarters ow broke his will." those desiring help send in their ap- for three girls. Employers will be "That's no news. She did it the expected to provide mattresses and first day she married him."

work being under the direction of will also be expected to provide "Very, if you refer to the grame rough tables, stores and dishes. The phone needle,"

Second Annual CONSIGNMENT SALE

In the Fruit Districts

Of Pure Bred Ayrshires, by Menie Ayrshire Breeder's Club, at Windsor Hotel Stables, Campbellford

Tuesday, April 2, 1918 at 1 p.m. sharp.

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

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

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District Jottings

The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

Mr. Harold Zufelt of Melville

a frequent caller in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hays spent a few

and Mrs. Frank O'Sullivan.

Mr. Chas. Sager on Sunday.

A number of Methodists attended Parliament on Wednesday. service at St. Andrew's on Sunday, there being no service at Gilead.

Mr. and Miss Sine and Miss Bell of Sidney took tea on Friday even- Allan of Consecon visited her father, ing at Mr. W. Coulter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikel, visited friends in our midst last

A very successful concert was The snow storm of last Saturday Friday evening by the Gilead Union been experienced on the Napanee- the other day. Both mother and friends in Prince Edward County pyjamas, 8 shirts, 16 prs. socks, 101 suits. Jack Red Cross Society. The pro- Belleville Road for many years. gramme was varied, consisting of Mrs. A. Wager and son of Richsolos, dialogues, readings, panto-mond were driving from Marysville of friends (about 90) assembled at mines etc, and the recitations by last Tuesday to her home and got the home of Miss Grace Brenton. An Miss Turney of Belleville were very tangled up in a snow bank in the address was read and Grace was premuch appreciated and also a very middle of the road and if their cries sented with twelve pieces of ivory, rived in town last evening for the pretty patriotic drill given by the hadn't been heard and help arrived, Grace has left us to train for nurse funeral of the late Mr. S. R. Ireland. prs. socks. young ladies of the neighborhood, they surely would have perished. Mrs. McMullen. our pastors' wife, also sang very sweetly two solos. the roof off E. Dafoe's barn and the Proceeds \$41.60

storm door off No. 7 School. Miss H. Ross spent the end at Mr. H. Wallace's. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall and Murray from the Eighth concession.

drawing hay from his brother Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgen and Mary of Halston visited on Sunday days with their friends at Erinsville evening at Mr. W. Hodgen's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yorke took tea on Sunday evening at Mr. W. Clare's.

CARRYING PLACE

attended on Sunday evening on ac- a day recently at Napanee.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the her boarding place from Mr. Casher was called in. home of Mrs. Henry Nelson's Thurs- sidy's to Mr. T. Hayes', it being nearer to her school. day afternoon. Mr. W. McCullough and family

spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. H. of stock and implements and house. Mr. G. Grant. Mr. George Noyes has returned on Wednesday last for Brockville to

home after drawing ice in Trenton. | make their future home. All were Mrs. Peter Nelson, of Belleville is sorry to see them go as they have ding a few days with her son, been kind and obliging neighbors Mr. Ernest Bonter spent one day here.

Mr. Fred Copsey visited at W. Morrison's Sunday last.

CENTRE.

for the night meet,

Mr. Carsen Hubbs has started to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tice, Hillier, load going home.

on his farm near Hilton. Mr. and Mrs. Poston called on L. Redner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cunning-

Messrs Ray and Elf Taft of Bright- with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Glies.

Samuel Burley Friday afternoon. her sister in Belleville.

BLESSINGTON

Mrs. T. Leslie and children took and Mrs. I. Dodd. dinner with Mrs. Stilman Haight on

nesday at Sam Sherman's Mr. and Mrs M. McLaughlin and Paterson's on Sunday evening. arm a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Egan spent Sunday

the order of those days.

Miss M. Barlow of the second con-

Mrs. Claude Wannamaker and son Gilligan very ill. Douglas have returned home after

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox, Green last. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whiley, of Trenton on Saturday

of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wycott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hickerson of news of his daughter, Anna's death, double fracture, was removed to the Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen who resided in Rochester.

Adams and Mrs. Stephen who resided in Rochester.

Pelleville Hospital, where she is deviced the principalities to adopt preference of tight boots, but no one need be effect upon the digestive organs, and the purpose of intro-troubled with them long when so storing them to healthful operation and ensuring immunity from further. Vancott were on Tuesday the guests. On account of the accident at ing well.

wa, spent the week-end with Mr. and ducing the bill was to get the princi- simple a remedy a of Mr. and Mrs. Halton Spencer. Trenton on the G. T. R., our mail Mrs. Jno. Tucker, we are sorry to Mrs. G. P. Fitzgerald, Charles St. | ple recognized and no details were Cure is available.

Miss Marguerite Hill spent Sun-

The ladies of the three appoint- the doctor's care. pecting the grainer to-morrow.

CORBYVILLE AND CANNIFTON

work is being accomplished. On cession. We wish them success.

be sold by auction. Mrs. Herman Murphy and son fortune to lose a valuable cow last mes of Eldorado, last week.

> Mr. E. Smith, the Corby Com-postponed meeting at the home of pany's shipper, is wearing a smile, Mrs. F. Rikley, Wednesday aftereven though the weather is bad. The noon last.

babe are doing nicely. Last Monday night a large number

at St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa. The wind of Tuesday took part of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Strand plant. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Scott, of Pic-visiting many old friends of the Mrs. M. T. Scott. The former is Mr. G. B. Frost, Imperial Minster agent for the Toronto Globe Messrs. J. Toppings and J. S.

Mr. Frank O'Niel, of Louisville, left for Toronto, Saturday noon. Meagher are drawing wood and rails Ky., is visiting friends here this Mr. Joe O'Sullivan, Lonsdale, is

and expects to move soon Mr. Will Yateman, of the second Opera House. concession of Sidney, has sold his Mr. Charles Ames of the British Mr. and Mrs. Vince Traynor, Toronto, with Mr. John Hughes of Lombardy, spent a week with Mr. move for spring work.

Messrs: James and David Harvey tune on Monday to badly crush his to be making rapid recovery from spent Saturday evening in Deseronto. right knee. He was rolling barrels the grippe/ Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meagher spent at the distillery when one slipped, Many of the younger people of Miss Mary Freeman has changed knocking Mr. Mason down and badly St. Peter-in-the-Chains, are enthusi-

Mr. Fred Brown loaded four cars hold goods and left with his family

Mrs. C. Reid, of Flint, Mich., and young daughter, are visiting her parand much respected while living

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. busy, having a number orders ahead. despensible for the prosecution of mained unexpended and the Govern-Mrs. James Hume was called on war as rightly declared by the late ment wished to be in a position to chiefly to provide for four by-elecham. Mountain View, spent Sunday Monday to Hamilton to the bedside Earl Kitchener when visiting war proceed with the development of the Mr. Freeman Spencer, Toronto, Mrs. Taylor passed away on Tuesday At 12 o'clock midday, the fire over. The minister explained that which are now vacant. It is hoped of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Taylor. areas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ainsworth, Moun- and who was during that time emtain View, spent Sunday with Mr. ployed at Corbyville, has moved to Mimico where he expects to work for

We are pleased to learn that Miss Death Of Dr. the Grand Trunk Railway. Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid also Mr. and Sarah Clapp's arm is getting along Ars. J. Derbyshire took tea at Mr. J. nicley. Miss Clapp fell and broke her We are vrey sorry to learn that

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitman, Foxboro, pent Wednesday at Mr. J. Pitman's. Mrs. Callery, sr., has had the mis- It Adrian, Michigan - Formerly Mr. F. Garrison and son Bethany fortune to break her shoulder. We Mabel spent Friday at Geo. Badgley's took dinner one day last week at all trust that Mrs. Callery will get

Mr. and Mrs. T. Coulter, Gilead, days with the former's mother, Mrs. a native of Prince Edward having Government power to raise the mon-drawn.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Badgley.

end at her home in Belleville. far off. Mr. John Hart received the sad scaffold in the barn and cause a is mild and southing.

ville are papering and painting the this neighborhood are being well at Methodist parsonage. They are ex- tended. The next meeting will be at Jas. Detior's on Thursday evening.

The league is having a special meeting at the home of Mr. H. Whit-Quilting is the order of the day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods have Our. W. M. S. monthly meeting around the villages. About twenty- taken up farming. They have setwas held at the home of Mrs. Arthur five ladies meet nearly every week to tled upon the farm lately occupied by quilt for the Red Cross and great Mr. Fitzgibbon in the Fourth con-

Monday, six quilts were finished, to | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holmes, also Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bailey attended Mr. Henry Farnham had the mis- the funeral of a brother, a Mr. Hol- 30 suits pyjamas, 46 prs. socks, 144 suits pyjamas, 7 shirts, 3 pillows, 1 The W.M.S. of this line held their

given in St. Andrew's Church on and Sunday was the worst that has stork left a bouncing big baby boy Miss Norma Lloyd is visiting with

Lt. R. G. Shire, R.F.C., is in town

of Munitions, who is at the Plant.

Trenton Saturday for their continued Panshine. Mr. Fred Juby has purchased a western tour, after the stayover at farm at Rossmore, in Prince Edward, which crowds were enterlained in the "Irish 15th," at the Wellar

farm there and has purchased Mr. Chemical Co., occupied the pulpit of Luther Bacon's farm and expects to the King St. Methodist church during the indisposition of its pastor, Mr. Fred Mason had the misfor-Rev. W. D. Harrison, who is reported

formers are connected with the plant after. Some thirty-two bills have re-

"Very Cosmopolitan." Mr. Bob Dunning left on Tuesday Secretary, Mr. C. A. Kells and his on the order paper. for the West with a fine lot of horses. able assistant, Mr. Waddell, have Many of our people, young and done much and valuable work in the old, are attending G. M. Sharpe's temporary quarters during the past. Another \$5,000,000 have been aplast week at Mr. R. McCurdy's at Churches last Sunday were poorly meetings at the Tabernacle Church, five months. Mach is expected when propriated by the Government for ally in one hundred constitue Belleville. Some take their suppers the said gentlemen get settled in the the development of New Ontario. selected by commissioners. with them in the afternoon and stay new Hut, which promises to be a Five years ago, a similar amount

Mrs. Ray Taft of Brighton is spent the week-end with his parents, morning. The remains were brought brigade was summoned to the St. the greater part of the fund had been pending a few days in Gardenville. Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer.

Mr. Harmon Heyers called on Mr.

Mrs. Nelson Parliament is visiting Mr. Wm. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor formbread and an arrangement of the season of the seaso Samuel Burley Friday afternoon. her sister in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hubbs Mr. and Mrs. T. Moy, Rossmore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brickman busy practising a drama, "The Last promptness of the brigade, which is in advance of the settlers. Field Act provides for a period of eight

Taught School at Rednersville.

daughter, Mary, are spending a few Michigan, had passed away. He was legislation was merely to give the against by the Committee and withhe order of those days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Counter, Glead, days

Mrs. A. Hagerman spent Tuesday took dinner at E. S. Gilbert's one Geo. Rosevear.

Mrs. King and sqn are guests of years ago. In his early days he to time as required. been born at Rednersville over 70 ey, which would be done from time years ago. In his early days he to time as required.

The prime minister gave a negative reply to a deputation from the fit to water his milk what is he go-The friends and neighbors of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Badgley.

Toronto Board of Control which and Mrs. Derbyshire gathered at the Act a man is responsible for their home on Monday evening to after spending a week with his parher emoved from Prince Edward and the passage of a bill giving the control which th ession spent a few days of last and Mrs. Derbyshire gathered at Mr. P. B Slack has returned home much success. About 40 years ago

We are sorry to report Mrs. R. L. and there is little sign of Spring's repermits of little healthful exercise, breaches of the Act are discovered. It is a fruitful cause of derangements. The Board of License Commissioners of Relieville was the Commissioners.

St. Patrick's Day in the morning; —The secluded life of women which medicines and prohibit sale where it is the Magister of Polymer and the Magister of Spring's repermits of little healthful exercise, breaches of the Act are discovered. Government House last year, costing penalty from \$25.00 to \$10.00 and is a fruitful cause of derangements The Board of License Commissioners Mr. A. Fox of Belleville was the Those who got out their sap buc- of the stomach and liver and is ac- will appoint vendors of wine and alspending a few days with her parents guest of Miss Cora Stratton Sunday kets and began preparations for countable for the pains and lassi- cohol for sacramental, medicinal and sugar-making, have found that even tude that so many of them ex-mechanical purposes under safeof beauty and an expense forever." Miss A. Coulter visited friends in these invitations have failed. We perience. Parmelee's Vegetable guards. Persons drinking in public are all confident however, that they Pills will correct irregularities of the places may be arrested without a who are found suffering from the Brighton spent over Sunday, guests Miss N. Nicholson spent the week will soon be heeded as April is not digestive organs and restore health warrant. far off.

And vigor. The most delicate womens. Wm. Christie, who was so man can use them with safety, bevisited at Mr. Roy Vancott's on day under the parental roof. \ unfortunate as to fall through a cause their action, while effective, The Liberal leader, Mr. Proudfoot,

Mr. T. Dracup has also been under Report of Thurlow Red the doctor's care. Cross Society for Feb.

Following is a report of goods quilts, 19 prs. socks, 36 "Onwards", field on Saturday evening, 16th inst. packed by the Thurlow Red Cross \$24.25 cash. Society on February 5th. 1918:

> Halston W.I.—45 day shirts, 8 23 suits pyjamas, 65 towels, 3 quilts, trench caps. 48 towels, 9 suits py- 81 prs. socks, 5 cakes soap, \$16.60 \$3.00, on sale at \$2.25 jamas, 19 prs. socks, 58 cakes soap, cash (donated by Bethel school), 4 10 doz. Table Napkins, Hemmed. 14 pkgs. ammonia, 3 robes. pillows (Mrs. W. T. Wannamaker). only 190 each

towels, \$126.15 cash. Birds Eye View-13 suits pyjamas

socks, 3 quilts, \$22.63 cash. Front Road Ladies' Aid-32 suits 24 prs. socks, 16 suits pyjamas, 8 towels. I onilt. 25 copies "Onward." 36 magazines, 17 wash cloths (school children), 1 pr. socks (Mrs. McCon-

Quinte W.I.-17 suits pyjamas, 53

Carmel-4 robes, 2 caps, 3 shirts, jamas, 20 cakes soap, 2 quilts.

Gilead Union Jack-33 prs. socks 46 towels, 14 suits pyjamas, 9 trench Mr. and Mrs. Al. H. Wilson left caps, 1 quilt, 7 cakes soap, 1 can suits pyjamas, 129 towels, 2 quilts,

> Spencer's Ladies' Aid-20 suits pyjamas, 4 shirts, 36 towels, 3

Phillipston W.I.—16 day shirts, 79c each.

Point Anne R.C.—41 day shirts, Pleasant View—38 prs. socks, 4 6 doz. Tooke Shirts, worth \$1.25 quilt.

Foxboro W.I.-119 prs. socks, 36 5 doz. White Cashmere 22 day shirts, 48 towels, 36 prs. towels, 17 day shirts, 8 suits pyjamas only 59c pr. Maple Leaf Circle-9 day shirts,

> 24 suits pyjamas, 35 towels, 3 wash cloths, 4 hot water bottle covers,

\$36.05 cash. Myrehall Red Cross-50 prs. socks 94 towels, 11 suits pyjafas, 20 day shirts, 1 quilt, 8 pkgs. ammonia, 4 11 prs. socks, 4 pillows, 10 suits py- tins Dutch Cleanser, 21 cakes soap, \$5 contributions, \$10 to Y.M.C.A., Toronto, \$21.70 (proceeds of social).

Queen Mary-42 prs. socks, 13 3 trench caps, 1 robe, \$50 cash.

H. A. Faulkner, Pres. M. VanAllen, Sec.

THE WEEK IN THE LEGISLATURE

bruising his knee. Dr. Bert Faulk- astic in the novel play which will be The work of the session is grad- given. After making quite a favorstaged at Wellar Opera House Tues- lally nearing completion, and it is able impression by his argument in Those on the sick list are: Mrs. S. day next, 19th inst., titled "The hoped to be through by the end of favor of the principle, Mr. Proudfoot Doughan. Miss Helen Lawrence, Miss Collech Brawn." Great things are next week by dint of utilizing night withdrew the bill at the request of Lola Cole, Miss Keltha Kellar and expected as the majority of the per-sessions and to prorogue the week the prime minister, who felt that alceived attention and now await the The Y.M.C.A. at the Chemical third reading, and satisfactory pro- necessary before legislation could be ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Whitney. Works, is near its completion, the gress is being made with other items, passed. In this connection it is in-

for the night meeting and catch the very popular one with "Tommy At- was voted. The minister of Lands, load going home. | kins" at the Plant. | Forests and Mines reported that The fancy yoke makers are kept The work of the Y.M.C.A. is in about half a million of this only re-

position leader, did not think it wise to build colonization roads too women far ahead of settlement, because if the Froads were unused, secondgrowth timber would soon cover

week at Jno. Barlows.

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SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Stalley Herrington

Toronto. During the evening the assembly was called to brder and Mr. Promited or respondent, in conclusion, vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire were presented with a silver tea service after which would make a creat saving in feed would make a creat saving in feed was and under amount of good grain slope, causified their son, Mr. H. half of himself and wife. Lunch as well as money. A considerable work was due to loss a valuable cow last two sex of the post office and the post office and the post office on Tues day last.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison of Week as sunder poorly on Saturday with the latter's father, Mr. Andrew Spencer and morning.

Mr. and have visited our village this who was quite poorly on Saturday who was quite poorly on Saturday morning.

Mr. and have visited our village this week at the restored the provided and the mission of the provided and the practice of medicine at Ontario Temperance late have been they moved to their new home in the promoted from Prince Edward and D. The expecter amendments to the legan the practice of medicine at Ontario Temperance late have been they moved to their new home of Mr. Behavior to conform with the proposition to the City Council. Anders of the Board of Beducation to the City Council. Anders a farted to conform with the proportion of the finances of the floared that when the practice of medicine at Ontario Temperance late have been evaluated on the is drafted to conform with the proportion to the City Council. Anders a farted to conform with the practice of medicine at Ontario Temperance late have been they on the topological to the factory. It might give the they move the factory of the finances of the floared that might down in the House. The bill giving to the city founcing new proposition to the City Council. Anders a farted to conform with the practice of me

teresting to note that under the "Representation of the People" Bill,

troduced by the attorney-general seats for North Oxford, South Huron on Sunday.

Loaf", to be given at the end of the month, date not yet being set.

Mr. G. Baverstock, who resided in the month has parents, Mr. and livestock production had becoming more efficient every day. Crops and livestock production had becoming more efficient every day.

Mr. C. N. Barclay left for the East both increased. \$45,000 of the prediction day.

Mr. G. Baverstock, who resided in today.

In the course of his judgment in this case, His Honour Judge Deroche vious \$5,000,000 had been expended voters' lists is placed upon the residence. cured a reply from the premier that milk, as follows; "I have no reason

M. R. Morden them and the work of road building would practically have to be done the Municipal Committee of the water in the milk, if there was water in the milk, if there was water in the milk, if there was water in the charge is not that Mr. over again. He thought the half House for consideration, one by Dr. in it. The charge is not that Mr. million the Government had on hand Musgravo (Con. member for Niagara Parr watered his milk, but the from the last appropriation should be Falls) and one by J. H. Ham (Lib. charge is he delivered at the factory Fred Robinson unloaded a car Mr. W. Gilbert's.

Word was received yesterday that this year. He inquired of the ministree and pr. Mr. A. Lemmon, of Belleville, and pr. Mr. R. Morden of Adrian, ter and received the reply that the grainst by the Committee and with reading of the Act, from the standsufficient for the work in the north member for South Brant), seeking milk diluted with water; it does not

Toronto Board of Control which ing to do? It looks as though under

member for North Bruce, described Government House as a thing "not with \$10,225,247 last year.

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The Parr Milk Case

experience.

women would of course have the for disbelieving Mr. Parr: a man evidently of good reputation in the community, and it is not for me to say whether Mr. Parr himself or his

Miller's Worm Powders are par ount to \$11,610,121, as compared ravages of worms. They immediately alter the stomachic condition under which the worms subsist and drive has again introduced a measure to Corns are caused by the pressure same time, they are tonical in their disorders from such a cause.

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Mr. and Mrs.

and boys, also Mr. Brickman and Aud Mrs. Will Hubbs Mrs. Hubbs, spent ing at Mr. H. Mon Sorry to report on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. H Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wil dren spent Sunda Hubbs'. Mountain Mr. and Mrs. Irma spent Thursd

Borden, returned ing a few days wi law. Mr. S. Elliot Mr. Will Elliott land, Ore., on a bu R. J. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. and hove spent

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OUALITY CLOTHIERS

There was no service here on Sun-

also Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman, weeks in Peteboro.

Mrs. Will Hubbs and children and night. Mrs. Hubbs, spent Wednesday evening at Mr. H. Montgomery's.

Sorry to report little Alice Hubbs

Borden, returned home after spend- home of Mr. J. J. Wilson.

land, Ore., on a business trip for Mr. Crookston. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman yes on Friday last.

position with the Ritchie Co. Ltd., dinner at Mr. E. Kennedy's. in the mail department.

The W.M.S. intend holding their visiting friends across the bay. Sunday in the eveing at Mount Pleas- | home of Mr. D. L. Palmer.

home from Belleville Hospital. We are glad to say she is much improved

Mrs. Theodore Parks and Miss Edon spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Bush's na visited friends in Belleville last

Mrs. E. F. Barber has returned tives in Kingston.

spent Tuesday evening at Mr. Bert Mrs. O. Glass spent a few days last Jane Wannamaker, at J. R. Marvin's week with her mother, Mrs. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Cilbert Phillips and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman of Belleville. and boys, also Mr. and Mrs. Lorne | Some from here attended the Red rey's on Sunday.

Brickman and Andra, and Mr. and Cross Concert at Gilead on Friday | Miss Mildred Fee left last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Caman spent appreciated by everyone, but we're Saturday evening at Mr. Norman sorry to see the sleighing go and dred visited at Mr. Moon's on Sunleave muddy roads behind.

dren spent Sunday at Mr. Rock funeral of the late Mrs. William working in Trenton recently, return-Sills on Wednesday last. The re- ed home on Friday.

law, Mr. S. Elliott, of Shannonville. ter, Nellie, spent the week-end with derson.

and boys spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. W. Thrasher and see Mrs. W. Pyne, who is ill. son, Walter, of Belleville, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson were

> Miss M Moore spent Saturday with her friend, Miss Neva Sills.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ward and little Tice and Isaac Clarke. daughter, Gertrude, of Turner Set-

REDNERVILLE AND ALBURY

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clapp spent Wed- quite fast lately. nesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Pulver Those who have been on the sick

at Consecon. Friday evening at German Reid's.

Charlie Babcock. day at G. McMurter's.

CENTENARY

On Saturday evening the home of their last meeting at the home of to the factory for the coming terpreted "Rory Dariling" (Temple) Father Mr. J. Cook american Periodicals, at the Stand-Mr. John McCullough was taken pos- Mrs. J. H. Chase. Lunch was served season.

leid, especially the daughter, Annie, rests, 25 stretcher caps, and 12 per-glad to say.

for the past two years. The presentation of a handsome suffering from a severe attack of nusic cabinet, and an ivory hair- meumonia, is recovering. His many Mr. Ross McLaren has moved to brush and comb was the tangible friends will be pleased to see him Methodist Parsonage in Melrose. means by which the feeling of the about again. company was expressed. Mr. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chase have re- Hawley slowly improving in health.

the home of Mrs. Jas. Cummings on days with friends in Consecon. hursday, Mar. 21st.

ing a meeting at the church next Fri- cn his farm, South Lakeside. day evening for the purpose of or- Mrs. W. H. Anderson, who has ganizing a Young People's Society, been suffering from a severe attack days with relatives in Belleville.

FRONT OF THURLOW

Mr. and Mrs. R. Muir and son, of Melville. Belleville, spent Tuesday and Wed-

party at Mr. Wm. Kirkham's on of doctors and nurses some weeks

Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown and chil- and Mrs. John Kinnear.

dren. Mr. S. J. Brown and daugh-

Friday after spending the past week water's farm on shares. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson tends moving there in the fall.

Mrs. J. Donaldson and daughters, second line, are visiting relatives in

Miss Nina Marvin is visiting rela-

dren and Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilson, home after spending a couple of Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Belleville, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. family visited at Mr. Ray Humph-

day for a couple of weeks' visit with friends in Madoc and Eldorado Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter visited

at J. R. Marvin's on Saturday even-resday.

day.

mrs. will Elliott and little son, daughter, Hazel, spent Sunday at the weeks' visit with friends in Toronto, ings for Rev. C. J. Gall, at Roblin's bone of Mr. J. J. Wilson.

Oshawa and Trenton. She was acing a few days with her brother-in. Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid and daugh- companied by her father, Mr. San-Mills, has been forced through ill-

hood professionally on Saturday to present iliness and trust she will

Miss Vera Brickman has secured and Mrs. F. Thrasher, Foxboro, took at Bruce Tice's, Bowerman's, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Tice, Welling-

Visitors to Belleville on Saturday: Arthur Hough, George Fox, Cyrus party of friends. Easter Thank-offering on Easter Mrs. J. Clarke is visiting at the Pyne, Murney Parks, Jos. Moon, Bride Hough, Walter Nelson, John

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clarke were

THIRD LINE THURLOW

The snow and ice are leaving us

t Consecon.

list are Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. Sam. inches) attests to the severity of the dozen encore numbers. Mr. Brazil

Miss Florence Belnap spent a few uel Dean and Myrtle and Mrs. A. Past winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell spent Maple syrup will be in good de-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stoneburg spent eter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Love- Mr. A. Ruttan has received word leaving us. Mr. Fraser is county treasurer.

grain are still soaring.

wish him and his family godspeed Relleville Red Cross for February better at time of writing. and a pleasant life in their new home shipment: 9 sheets, 12 pillow cases, Also Mr. Earl Ellis who was, con-An address was read expressing the 10 cheesecloth suits, 12 towels, 9 fined to the house with gatherings esteem in which the family were suits pyjamas, 35 pairs socks, 2 arm in the head is able to be out again

who has been organist of the church sonal property bags. Mr. Wesley Carley, who has been

ton, although but a few weeks old, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thrasher en- is already the recipient of numerous Mr. John Morden and Mr. Pat-The Centenary Red Cross Circle covered from her recent severe ill-

Col. A. A. Ferguson, Wellington, Rev. Dr. Marvin purposes hold- is now spending a part of each week days with relatives in Belleville and

> of rheumatism, is recovering. guest of her son, Rev. H. H. Mutton, attack of bronchitis.

Word has been received by friends nesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. here of the safe arrival overseas of Nursing Sister Mrs. Nellie Carter, Both young and old enjoyed the who left New York with a company day.

A number from here attended the Baby Henry Wallbridge, Huff's weeks with his grandparents, Mr. Monday evening.

ters, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morton, W. E. Davidson, and R. at Adams school house which will Greatrix, second line, on Friday ev- Vance were among those who at commence April the first. tended the auction sale at the farm Mrs. Dowdall, two sons and daugh- of Mr. Arnold Vandewater, Gilead, again after her recent illness. er, of Perth, visited their daughter on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Vande- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathbun and sister, Mrs. Wm. Kirkham, a water being unable to obtain farm visited at Claton Pulner's Sunday help, have removed to Wellington. last. Mrs. P. Roach returned home on Mr. McMaster will work Mr. Vande-

> were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goodmurphy on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear and Mr. Simon Delong, and Mrs. Jas. Locklin spent Friday, Mr. Michael Young is home again the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis from Belleville Hospital. Wallbridge, Huff's Island. Mr. W. H. Anderson and Mr. Fred

Morton spent Thursday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blakely, Gil-

and report a good time.

A most enjoyable time was spent possible at Mr. S. Rutter's Miss Emma Ainsworth and Mil- at the social meeting of the Epworth The Misses Anderson returned motto, "Be sociable with each other" The young people of Mountain

Apples were the only refreshments "Arabella." Hubbs', Mountain View.

Hubbs', Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonter and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawley and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Royal Jones is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid and daughter father, Mr. Sanness to discontinue the meetings.

Mr. Will Elliott has gone to PortMrs. Reid's sister, Mrs. V. Mitts, of
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marvin spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George ville where she made many frineds

Miss M. McLean, teacher at Huff's Island; spent Friday night at J. Kinnear's and the week-end at her home in Consecon.

ening of the 17th by entertaining a known local artists entertained a Ukulele and sang "A Broken Doll"

in Picton. were present at the obsequies of the appropriate setting. The enterlate Mr. Hamilton Wellbanks, Red-tainers were at their best in Irish nerville, on Monday. Song and story and the real festive

The Kinnear brothers, assisted by spirit animated the audience. Messrs. A. Kinnear and H. Hayden, Mr. Jules Brazil was the leading succeeded in getting out their seas-artist of course. He appeared three on's supply of ice last week. The times on the program and gave his unusual thickness of the ice (30 eager and insistent hearers half a Choir Provide Splendid Entertain-

that his eldest sister, Mrs. Geo. Fra. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis spent a natives of Scotland, Ireland and the The Misses Irene and Retta Brick-ser, of Clarkston, Wash., had a few days quite recently with their United States, pointing out the

Mr. Miller Armstrong has moved guests on Wednesday of Mr. and cellent form and were generous

the Houston farm, which he bought. Ellis at the dinner hour on Wed-Harold Barrett gave a fine vocal while Cornelia turned the leaves Our Cheese maker, Mr. Lesley (Ernest Ball), while Mrs. M. Those who posed in the album Thompson had a few men with their Stork sang "The Sunshine of Your were

neighbors to pay a final visit and to tributed the following articles to the severe sick spell last week but

Cullough is moving to the home pur- moved to Mr. Henry Breeze's farm, Mr. David Jeffery is slowly rechased from Mrs. T. M. Farley on which Mr. Chase will work this year. gaining health. His brother, Mr. Little Helen Isobel, the infant Henry Jeffery and sister, Mrs.

tertained a few friends on Friday dainty gifts from adoring friends. rick Callery are engaged at the Mrs. Fred Weeks is sufficiently re- present time assessing the townships will hold their regular meeting at ness as to be able to spend several spent Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Haight. Mrs. Ed. Simpkins spent a few

> Sidney last week. Mrs. Mutton, Brighton, is the English recovering after a sever

Making sugar is the order of the

Our sleighing is about all gone and the robins have returned.

drama given in Shannonville on Sat- Island, has been spending a few attended the concert at Consecon Wednesday evening last Rev. Mr.

Mrs. George Carley is around

Mr. Fred Bonter has purchased a house and lot in Wellington and in-

MOUNTAIN VIEW and cutter rolled over to the bot-Miss Ethel Dainard spent the tom. Mrs. Calnan and daughter and the damage remedied as far as

Mrs. Rose is staying with her

Entertainment

Pleased Large Crowd at

ton, spent a couple of days last week Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morton celebrat- last evening when Mr. Jules Brazil artists in miles of the former's birthday on the ev- of Toronto and a number of well-played the Hawaiian Guitar and played the Hawaiian guit large and appreciative audience in (with deep sentiment by Mr. Wolff) Mr. Reuben Vance spent Saturday honor of the day of Ireland's patron and "Kentucky Babe" (Mr. Barrett's saint. The harp, the shamrock and number.) Several relatives from Melville the green decorations furnished an

finger tips the compositions of the

masters. He is also a comic artist of evening was attended by all that 1860 he came to Canada and for the highest rank. Musical sketches could possibly crowd in the room. twenty seven years he filled the mand. It is all right on pancakes. We are having lovely weather are his forte and he never failed to Rev. Ramsay occupied the chair. just now and our sleighing is fast draw applause. His field of wit is

solo "Ireland is Ireland to Me" over

Mrs. D. G. Roblin is on the sick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mor- Johnson of Sidney visited him on

Miss Mabel Stafford and brother

Mrs. Roy Badgley visited a few Pleased to report Mrs. Lucinda

AMELIASBURG

Messrs. W. H. Anderson, Fred Campbell organized Sunday school

Mrs. Ed. Gambol and children is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

accident Sunday morning when his Several Melvillites attended the cutter skidded on the hill by P. W. play at Allisonville Friday evening Bovay's at Crofton and he, horse week-end with her sister, Mrs. Oscar were lucky enough to get out. Mr. Preston. Calnar wasn't injured seriously. The Mr. Fred Morton and mother at- cutter and harness were badly brok-Calnan wasn't injured seriously. The tended the obsequies of the late Mr. en and the horses ran down the road John Chisholm, Wellington, on Wed- a distance but was, brought back

A number from here attended the Mr. Dan. Morden, who has been was fully followed and all restraint View went to Allisonville on Friday vanished in the evening's enjoyment. evening to hear the play entitled-

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Lad O' Mine" was sung by Mrs. "Me" as a bride . . . Mrs. McIntosh James Grant with much sympathy. The twins, Miss Knight P. Marshall Gena Branscombe is a Picton lady The Parson Mr. Denike who has written many songs and is The parson's wife . Miss E. McLean winning fame in New York city. The parson's son . . . Jack Marshalf. Mr. W. H. Wolff in his reading of Sister Jane Higgs Mrs. Owers. "Kelly's Dream" made a hit. He in- Sister Jane's husband . R. Watson erpreted the Irishman, the Jew, Sophelia Miss Springer present illness and trust she will soon be able to resume her work. Jules Brazil and Local Artists Heaven. The sketch "The Dark The Village Beauty. Miss F. Owers Tom Swells" in which Mr. W. H Grandpa Hobbs Mrs. Farrell Wolff appeares as Mr. Tamboe and Miss Canada Mrs. Clarke A true St. Patrick's atmosphere Mr. Harold Barrett as Mr. Bones con- The entertainment was a decided pervaded St. Michael's Academy cluded the program. These young success. The proceeds were for Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morton celebrat- last evening when Mr. Jules Brazil artists in minstrelsy cracked jokes church purposes.

Pease's Album

ment Last Night

Piano Solo-Miss Fiske Ralls, Rathman and Clark

Following is the program:

Miss Jessie Tuite in her interpre-The Rev. Mr. Bodle was a con-Mr. and Mrs. John Garbutt enter- onto the farm he hought from A. Mrs. H. Thompson, Pleasant Bay, with encores. Miss Dorothy Grant tation of Mrs. Almira Pease was scientious pastor, earnest and en-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson sang with inspiration, Thomas most amusing. Mrs. Pease described thusiastic in his devotion to the Mr. John Craig has also moved to were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore's "The Minstrel Boy." Mr. the pictures in her family album church.

Melville Willing Workers held teems drawing salt from Wellington Smile." Miss Kate Bawden in Mother., Mrs. Carlaw

Obituary

The Rev. George Bodle of this city died on Tuesday afternoon at his residence after a short illness. Male Quartette, Messrs. Moore, town, Belleville and Orange, Ohio. Chorus Bonnie Doon; The Hun-ceased him six years ago. Surviving Piano Duet-Miss Fiske and D. M. Lennard's England and Mrs. Longley. Newinden, England, and one daughter in Belleville.

W. H. MATBEE

LATE REV. GEORGE BODLE

For a number of years he had been superanuated from the active ministry of the Methodist Church He was born in Sussex. England. The concert held in the Sunday In his early life he travelled on school rooms of John St. Church last various circuits in England. In following Methodist charges-Bowmanville, Darlington, Prince Chorus "The Skippers of St. Ives" Albert, Campbellford, Tweed. Ivanhoe, Osborne, Brussell, Perry-(for two years.) His wife predeare two sisters, Mrs. Baker of St.

ALBERTA STOCK FEED

Is composed of wheat, corn, oars and cotton seed meal. It is the best cattle and hog teed you can buy for the money. \$62 per ton while it lasts.

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329 FRONT STREET

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as well.

our neighborhood. in health.

This lovely weather is very much ing.

A number from this vicinity at. Fox at Sunnyside Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox and Earl tended the sale of Mr. Clayton Den- Dr. H. Cryan visited this neighbor- who sincerely regret to hear of her

> Miss Letitia Palmer has returned at W. Nelson's. home after spending several weeks

tlement, spent Sunday with Mrs. at Demorestville on Wednesday. Ward's sister, Mrs. W. Sills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman and ciple complaint.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Adams spent Sun-

tained company on Wednesday even- Latta. Irene Brickman and Vera McMurter spent Saturday at Trenton.

NILES CORNERS

man spent Wednesday with Mrs. stroke and expired a few days later, daughter and her husband, Mr. and frailties of the modern love song, Mrs. R. Cruickshanks at Melville. | the comic song, the needs of brevity Prices for pork and all kinds of Mrs. F. N. Nease has returned in scenario writing and so forth. dred Pipers. home after spending some time with A high sence of the artistic was felt The sleighing has been quite good her sister, Mrs. Wm. Way, who is ill. in all his numbers. spent the week-end with friends at on this line since the cold snap. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis were The Belleville artists were in ex-

in her own inimitable way. One of "Me" Mary Sharpe rd Bank every Saturday from 10 ession of by a goodly number of his at the close. Our local Society con- Mrs. Benj. Ellis had quite a Gena Branscombe's songs "Dear Eben, my husband". Mr. Rathman .. m. to 3 p. m. Olub rates given.

from further



Hotel Quinte Tuesday April 2nd DORENWEND'S Display of ARTISTIC HAIR-GOODS

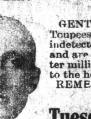
Should be seen by every man and woman who would keep at ractive and youthful. Ladies' who have not sufficient hair to do justice to their appearance GENTLEMEN

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vited to have a FREE DEMONSTRATION of the style that will

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GENTLEMEN'S:-Hygenic Toupees and Wigs which are; indetectable, featherwork is and are worn by over a quarter million people; A benefit to the health and appearance REMEMBER THE DATE

Tuesday, April 2

Revelations of a Wife

What Lillian Asked Madge When They Met to Confer.

Lillian greeted me quietly enough with funds" was Lillian's own purse. as I came into her library. But the But that was in no possible sense my tell-tale little white lines around her affair, so I hastened to continue my mouth betrayed the anxiety under story. which she aws laboring.

"What luck?" she asked, as she to Betty in the regions below.

Morton and Marion."

Then she said quietly: She drew a chair close to her own. and bending down stirred the crack-the thing." and bending down stirred the crackling wood of the fire which her
friends always count on finding in
her home until the hot days of the lander the searching regard of her her home until the hot days of the under the searching regard of her aches and headaches disappear, the real summer make it a discomfort wonderful eyes. Betty had brought glow of health tinges the cheeks, the

noon when the heating plants aren't gone downstairs again.

ed, "if it gives a pretext for an open in him? What is his toward you? if it gives a pretext for an open in him? What is his toward you? ill. Previously I had been strong and robust, but grew pale and a mere shadow of my former self. I tried several medicines, and while

runted. "Prosperous or shabby? outside the door of the library. | months, using in all nine boxes Had he been drinking?"

these things. Harry is always a Is Harry as much in love with you I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a permanent walking barometer of his condition." as ever?", as ever?", williams' Pink Pills as a permanent of the appeared decidedly prosperShe looked at me shrewdly, and recommend them to all anaemic

ous," I answered, remembering the struggle as I might, I couldn't con- girls." roll of bills from which he had taken trol the flush that covered my face. the one he bestowed upon the little "That's unkind of me, I know," any medicine dealer or by mail at waitress. "And I don't think he said Lillian, "but I wanted to be from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. had been drinking any more than-" sure. You needn't answer. I can Brockville, Ont. I stopped in embarrassment.

returned from Ottawa today.

I stopped in embarrassment. see he is, for which his particular "Than he generally does," Lillian devil be praised. "Than he generally does," Lillian devil be praised. finished coolly. "He—m! I don't "And now for the last and most Picked UD know whether I like that report or important query of all. Did that not. If he's not drinking more than half- clairvoyant intuition of yours usual he knows exactly what he's get any line on what is behind his doing, and if he's prosperous it must belonging to that gang?" mean that his name is on that hellish . I wanted, oh, so sorely, to give her payroll, for I happen to know there's an evasive answer for the solution

nothing doing among the old enter- which had flashed upon my brain in prises which used to provide him the closing minutes of my interview with funds." with Harry Underwood, seemed par-I had a shrewd suspicion that ticularly conceited. But there was

prominent among the "old enter- no evading Lillian, so I braced myprises which used to provide him self to give the answer she awaited

ward arrived in town to spend the Coyne left here for Rochester, N.Y.

week, the guest of Mrs. James Shur-

rie, her sister-in-law. Trenton, Monday, March 18 .- Mr. Much regret is felt over the sad A. L. Spafford, British Chemical Co., news of the passing of Miss Kathleen Coyne, formerly of Trenton, where Mrs. Jack Shurrie of Prince Ed-she had numerous friends. Miss where she died after a short illness Mr. H. Romley-Williams returned rom Belleville today

Quite a smash-up occurred on the G. T. R. this morning about eight o'clock. An east-bound freight ran off the track over the Trent River. Three cars were completely smashed Luckily no loss of life was incurred but much damage was done to the

It is understood Capt. McKnee the guards at the munition plant has denied the rumor that one of his men was killed as a result of the smash-up on the G.T.R.

A grand Irish-stew was given by the ladies of the local council of women in the rooms of the K.K.K today. The room was well filled with the able workers who all wore be coming spring gowns with a touch of green as a token in honor of the

Mrs. (Dr.) T. S. Farncomb. a the president received the guests. Mrs. Owen Fortune with Mrs. W. A Bleecker attended to the tea and coffee. A very fine impromptu musical program was indulged in the Misses Shurrie, O'Rourke, Farncomb and Labey, contributing. Alltold a fine day was well spent and much cash was received for the Red Cross work.

Mr J R Steers of Montana ar rived in town on a business trip. Mr. Herbert B. Gratton of New York is in town, en route for an eastern tour.

Rev. John Garbutt, who was t deliver his lecture on Vimy Ridge at the Methodist church on Monday night, failed to put in an appearance greatly to the disappointment of the andience. Mr. Garbutt, was chaplain at the front for some time.

Mr. G. A. W. Bristol, of Belleville arrived in town tonight Mr. Geo. Baker of New York ar rived in town for a few days.

WEAK, ANAEMIC GIRLS

Can Regain Good Health Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Bloodlessness is the trouble many girls who ought to be full of life and good spirits. Instead they Beginning at my discovery that are pale, their lips have no color, gave the tea signal on her wall bell Grace Draper had accompanied him they have no appetites, their diges to Betty in the regions below. to the door of the theatrical exhibit, either in the street or going up stairs "The best," I answered promptly. I told Lillian everything that had octive years as the fleur-de-Lis fea room, and the unexpected entrance there of Dicky and Edith Fairfax. I conscientions to the door of the theatrical exhibit, either in the street or going up stairs they are so tired and out of breath that their hearts beat as if to burst. Almost always such girls are thin, flat-chested and sallow, with nothing attractive about them. If they are so slightly, a sure sign of excitment with Lillian.

"Good girl," she said approving by "I know that wasn't an easy thing for you to do. Tell me all about it.; but keep your voice down. Luckily Betty isn't what rou would call a velvet-shod servitor. We shall hear her coming long before she's here. And Katherine is with Mother here. And Katherine is with Mother out interruption until I had finished, as it is only through the blood that Then she said quietly:

"And now I want the real meat of blood supply rich and red and pure

instead of a pleasure.

"These old-fashioned stone-houses are always chilly in the late aftered of immaterial things until she had talked and attractive appearance to going," she had said to me once in explanation of her hobby.
"I'm glad they are," I had return-Grace Draper seem to have any hold sanaemia, and gradually grew very

iking for the" heart and hearth of "His attitude toward Grace Drapthe house."

"His attitude toward Grace Drapter reminded me of that of a business man toward a partner whom he displiked, and to get rid of whom he was only awaiting an opportunity." I retained in the months went by I began to despair of geting better, when my mother happened to read an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and suggested that I should try them by the first how was grick. began.

"How did he look?" Lillian interheard the conversation of the two I continued the pils for nearly three "I thought so," Lillian returned, I was restored in every respect to "Forgive the interruptions, Madge with a note of satisfaction in her but it is vitally necessary that I knew voice. "Now for the other questions."

my old time strength. This was several years ago, and as I have not since had any return of the trouble.

> recommend them to all anaemic You can get these pills through

Around Town

-The case of the King vs. Reid. which was traversed from the Assize Court, came up before His Honor Judge Wills, Tuesday, and the accused was liberated on suspended sentence. Wm. Carnew for the crown: W. C. Mikel, K.C. for

The funeral of the late Miss Mary E. James took place-on Tuesday from the residence of her nephew, Mr. Chas. Reavie. Rev. Mr. Boulteel of Roslin officiated. Many attended the last sad rites out of respect for a highly esteemed lady Interment was in Roslin Anglican burying ground. The bearers were The Salvation Messrs. B. Emerson, E. Bates, J. Shaw, H. Hudgins, G. Gay and M.

Lieut, H. A. Fish, 155th Battalier has been struck off the strength of Dear Sir, the C.E.F.

planation as to the place where I remain yours sincerely, the liquor was found, seemed satisfactory, Reid was allowed to-go under a suspended sentence. Crown Attorney W. Carnew pro- COMFORT HUTS FOR THE BOYS secuted and Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C. appeared for the accused.

has been in France for some years, Can. War Con. Association. arrived home yesterday to the Captain-Miss McCarthy great surprise of his relatives, Red Cross and Patriotic Soc. who thought he was still in Eng- Captain-Mrs. Clarke land. Mr. Gordon left with one Salvation Army of the early units.

Geoge Hope, one of the first to enlist in Belleville for the great The "Y's" war, arrived home this afternoon unexpectantly. George was with Argyle Chapter, I.O.D.E. the original 34th Battery, and Captain-Mrs. Allen has passed through many harrow- Bridge St. (Meth.) Boy Scouts ing experiences in the past three years. He is one of the furlough Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts. men of the 1st contingent.

\$19.75 for live hogs today at the

The funeral of the late Miss Annie Roy took place on Monday aftertended by many citizens of all 125; Grand total \$132.44. in Belleville Cemetery. The bearers were Messrs A. Gillen, J. lows: Borbridge, J. S. McKeown, Dr. R. 1 cheque, \$25; 1 cheque \$10; 1

The funeral of the late Hamilton Wellbanks, took place on Monday from his late residence, Rednersville, to Albury Methodist church, THE ONLY MEDICINE ed a solemn service, which was attended by a large number of friends. The bearers were Messrs. W. W. Anderson, Chas. Babbitt, Harvey Anderson, Alfred Hillman, Fred Herman and W. C. taking them as they do castor oil.

Camp songs were sung by the State ment of R. J. Graham, Essingers who wore old costumes. quire, candidate for Electoral dis-

steamboat service on the Bay of Cables, Telegrams and tele-Steamship Lines that the "Belle- Stationery 72 48 her misgovernment. ville" has been taken off this Advertising and printing. 2182 09 route mainly because there was Rent of hall, etc 727 44 little freight to be secured on the Personal expense 220 00 western or return trip from Montreal. The boat could always get a full load on the eastern trip but had to come back practically empty, and this entailed a serious loss. If a sufficient number of the merchants of Belleville were to have their goods shipped by boat, the company would be willing to reinstate the "Belleville" on the old route. Ald. Whelan is . canresponse to the appeal.

Army Tag Day

March 19th, 1918.

Will you kindly permit me on be half of the Officers and members of One of the losers in the flood of the local corp of the Salvation Army yesterday has complained to the to extend our sincere thanks and appolice about a certain person who preciation to Mrs. Waters for her took three bags of potatoes from valuable assistance in the organizing a hotel yard. The farmer had and management of the Tag Day efleft a sleigh load of nine bags of fort; to the different captains and "spuds." This was caught in the their assistants; the principals and flood, the water causing the teachers of the schools; the Press vehicle and the lead to float. for such liberal space given to ad-The nine bags of potatoes were vertising of the effort; the different scattered and a citizen got three firms who gave such splendid assistof them. The owner with the ance to the effort by donating space police visited the home of the in their advertising columns; to man last night, but was refused Mr. Forhan, Manager of Griffin's the potatoes although he of Opera House for slide announcement fered to pay the man for his at both houses, and last but by no means least the school scholars and the public who gave so liberally and The trial of Earl Reid on a charge made this our appeal, such a splendid of stealing a quantity of liquor, success. I am confident they will which took place yesterday before receive their reward for it says in Judge Deroche resulted in his be- the Good Book, "that a cup of cold ing found guilty. As he had borne water given in His name will rea good reputation to this date, ceive its reward" and when the boys and was highly spoken of by excome marching home they will tell wardens McLaren and McFarlane, you of the comfort the huts were to of Tyendinaga, and as his exthem. Again thanking one and all.

Thos. D. Ruston. Treasurer

AT THE FRONT St. Julien Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Captain-Mrs. Adjt. Ritchie John St. (Pres.) Boy Scouts Captain-Gordon Robertson 43.46 Cantain-Mrs. Ray

Captain-Charlie Have Captain-Harold Coppin

chools Contributions Total \$640.25

Thos. D. Ruston,

aoon from the family residence Queen Victoria School \$34.72, Env

W. Tennent, B. L. Hyman and H. bill \$5; 1 bill \$2; 8, \$1.00 bills; 18 50e; 650, 25e; 2312, 10e; 2555, 5e and 1920, 1c pieces. Total \$640.25 ste Thos. D. Ruston Treasurer

FOR LITTLE ONES \$19.

bitt, Harvey Anderson, Alfred Hillman, Fred Herman and W. C. Dempsey. Interment was in Albury cemetery.

—An interesting event took place last evening at Massassaga Methodist church under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. The affair took the form of the camp fire of the days gone by the manufacture of the camp fire of the days gone by the manufacture of the camp fire of the days gone by the manufacture of the manufacture of the camp fire of the days gone by the manufacture of the camp fire of the days gone by the manufacture of the camp fire of the days gone by the manufacture of the litle ones do not dread and that the litle ones do not dread that the litle ones do not dread and that the litle ones at the pot safe specific contains a they do castor oil and other harsh purgatives. Concerning the Tablets Mrs. John M. Weaver, Blissfield, N.B., says:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for to \$12.00. Firm; becreas, \$3.50 to \$12.50; calves, \$10.50 to \$17.75; have used Baby's Own Tablets for to \$15.35.

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On Tuesday, April wends of \$10.50 to \$17.75; heave, \$10.50 to \$17.50; mixed, \$16.55 to \$17.75; heave, \$10.50 to \$17.50; mixed, \$16.55 to \$17.75; heave, \$10.50 to \$17.50; mixed, \$16.55

The entertainment was a decided trict of West Riding of County of 19. — John Dillon, who succeeded success. An address was deliv- Hastings in the Province of Ontario, John Redmond as leader of the Irish 1917: to bring about a resumption of the Legal expense 4.5 no defence of small nationalities unless

J.' Bone,

Financial Agent for R. J. Graham M. B. Morrison. Returning Officer.

m21 1tv WILLIAM R. SNIDER

William Burnett Snider, lumber August. A commission has been ap- than I could bear. vassing the business men to see dealer, of Trenton died in Belleville pointed to take control of the regu-what prospects can be offered the yesterday in his fiftieth year. He lations. company as an inducement to was born in Warkworth. He leaves Supreme Council of Allies Meets. continue the service. As freight his widow and four children. He LONDON, March 19 .- Meetings of by water comes at a lower rate was a son of Mr. Stephen Snider, the Supreme War Council were held Wheat seeding started today in and almost as promptly as by The remains were sent to Trenton. rail, surely there will be a liberal by Messrs Tickell and Sons under- France and Italy and other military the town of Winkler going on the takers

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, March 19 .- Board of

TORONTO, March 19.—Board of Trade quotations are as follows:—Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort William, including 2/2c Tax).

No. 1 northern, \$2.23½.

No. 2 northern, \$2.23½.

No. 3 northern, \$2.21½.

No. 4 wheat. \$2.10½.

Maritoba Oats (in Store, Fort William).

No. 2 C.W. 95%c.

No. 3 C.W. 91½c.

No. 1 feed, 85½c.

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American Corn (Track, Toronte).

No. 2 willow—U.S.A. War Board prohibit importation.

Outside).

No. 2 white—94c to 35c.

No. 3 white—94c to 35c.

No. 3 white—95c to 35c.

No. 3 white—96c to 35c.

No. 2 winter per car let, \$2.22.

Peas (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2—33.70 to 33.80.

Barley (According to Freights Outside).

Maiting—\$1.73 to \$1.86.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

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Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

Manitoba Flour (Toronto, New Bags).

War quality, \$11.10.

Ontario, Figur (Montreal, Prompt Shipment, New Bags).

War quality, \$10.70, Montreal; \$10.70, Toronto.

Millfeed (Car Lots, Montreal Freights,

War quanty, see, and the control of the control of

oats—\$1.03 to \$1.04 per bushel. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:

St. Julien Chapter, I.O.D.E.

St. Julien Chapter, I.O.D.E.

May ... 51½ 84% 81 82m BRICK HOUSE, WIDE BARN AND

Mar. ... 84% 87% 84% 87% 94.64 May ... 47.50 47.70 47.30 47.70 July 48.65 82.43 May ... 25.50 25.70 25.45 25.65B ... July ... 25.55 25.82 25.55 25.80B 25.62 Sept. ... 25.77 May ... 24.30 24.45 24.15 24.45 24.45 July ... 24.62 24.80 24.60 24.82B 24.85 24.45 LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Short clear backs, 16 to 20 ibs., 157e, Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 ibs., 128s, I and prime western, in tierces, 14 6d; American refined, pails, 152s; deboxes, 150s.
Tallow, Australian in Lender, 72s.

CANNEL MARKETER

UNION STOCK YARDS Victoria Avenue. The Rev. A. S. 462; Queen Mary School 27.14, Env. TORONTO, March 13. — Trading on the Union Live Stock Market yearers. M. A. of St. Andrew's 364; High School 24.94; Env. 138; terday was characterized by a good deal of snap and activity with prices solemn service, which was at- 251; Grier street School 21.74, Env. Monday and steady to strong with the conduct of t Monday and steady to strong with the (Signed) Thos. D Ruston erately heavy run, about 180 cars all

\$640.25 was contributed as fol- told, comprising 2971 cattle, 119 EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, March 18./Cattle Receipts, 2000. Good, strong; common, steady; prime steers, \$13.50 to \$14; shipping steers, \$13 to \$16.25; butchers, \$10 to \$12.75; yearlings, \$11.75 to \$13.25; helfers, \$8 to \$11.75; cows, \$5 to \$11; bulls, \$7 to \$11.25; stockers and feerers, \$7.50 to \$10; fresh cows and springers, \$65 to \$13.55

Calves-Receipts, 1200. Steady; \$7 to

John Dillon's Strong Talk. ENNISKILLEN, Ireland, March charge for demonstration. ered by Mr. W. H. Mabee. S. S. Dominion of Canada, held or 15th tory addresses Saturday, said his first Died,—Superintendent Lent occupied the day of Nov. and 17th day of Dec., task would be to tell England before S. W. the world that her statesmen must she first set her own house in order

> Two Terrific Explosions in Paris. PARIS, March 19 .- Two terrific explosions occurred in the Paris suburb of St. Denis Friday. Certain quarters of the city suffered considerable damage. No details are known, but it was announced that

> Egyptian Cotton Crop Is Acquired. LONDON, March 19.—The British and Egyptian Governments have de. sure that the sympathy extended to cided jointly to acquire the entire me in my bereavement has lightened Egyptian cotton crop beginning next the grief which was almost more

> Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They Wheat seeding started today of were attended by the Premiers of Southern Manitoba, farmers near

For Sale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE or local property, an equipped and improved 329 acre farm in Cen tral Saskatchewan. Dr. Marshall 216 1/2 Front St., Belleville.

Six pure bred Holstein Bulls ready for service. Price \$75.00 to \$200.00, also a limited amount of seed wheat and barley. Apply to E. B. Mallory, Belleville, R. R. No. 3. m21-6td,6tw

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Farm consisting of 88 acres, in 4th Con. Ameliasburg, about 21/2 niles from Consecon and Canning Factory; convenient to School. Two Open. High, Low. Close. Close. particulars apply M. S. French, R.F.

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G. H. Clow, Brockville W. E. Truesdale, Kingston

L. K. Cameron, Kingston CARD OF THANKS

I desire to publicly express my cial statement would be made is impossible for me owing to my condition to visit everyone personally and I take this opportunity of extending thanks to them and I am sure that the sympathy extended to

Again thanking everyone, I am James A. Roy.

Winnipeg, Man., March 19. land with the drills.

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eryone, I am, James A. Roy.

March 19 .ted today in farmers near r going on the

How Women Can

The following suggestions, if act-

wheat flour to three-fourths pe. Use rye flour also in thick- is one and the same uning as let as liberty, at the trade is concerned, as phenol is Let us heartily welcome the Sercasserole dishes, meat stews, the trade is contour." iding meat balls cutlets etc.

Cornmeal aking white bread, baking power biscuits and shortcake: use oneourth cornmeal to three fourths wheat flour. Use cornmeal in making pound cake, drop cookies and arious left over dishes derived from ornmeal mush.

Oatmeal flover meat dishes, Scotch tea-cake clared. and muffins as well as porridge.

cook out into stock or broth; this to the Kaiser's rapacity. in turn should be rendered for fat.

May Be Aspirin Famine

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Dominion Government Will Not Allow Canadian-Made Substitute to Bear the German Title

would be a material help in sell aspirin on the Canadian marks: se

from materials used in manufactur- hold most dear. ing aspirin.

The Fate Of Belgium

The Belgian Government at Havre Hominy
Purchase hominy, coarse or fine ment obtained by its agents, in which Few Changes in or use as a breakfast cereal, in the purpose of Germany to destroy making cookies, breads, muffins and Belgium as political entity, deprived it of value as a neutral buffer state Purchase oatmeal for use in soups control from Berlin, is clearly de-

cookies, quick breads, yeast bread Intimations of this purpose have come from various sources. It was and unpolished. Brown rice is to ish movement soen after Von Bissing cer: rice as entire wheat is to wheat. It settled down to his work as adminis-

sible buy the broken variety of un-form will be given Flanders and the great.

that she has already deliberately and ing prices upwards.

So far as possible purchase the less Proposed Service expensive cuts and heavy prices. Flag For Canada

BER OF EACH FAMILY WHO ENLISTED

Ever since the war began there _____ your character. / wealth. To secure this and as a has been a desire on the part of rela- That Canada is one of the last na- In asking you to accept this basis on which to determine any

raw materials for aspirin and at vice Flag to let the public know the ability to pay, is one result.

great odds the local firm has been British khaki gone from their places All unmarried persons, or widows good will which prompted them, exfilling orders for the British and Some of the flags for large places and widowers, without dependent pressing also, regret at leaving so "John Henry Smith, you go right home consumption and saving the tain many hundreds of maple leaves of \$1,500, and all other persons en- to visit them in Thurlow.

Substitute rye flour for wheat in ago our firm started to compete with There is a bond of sympathy between dermany. It was encouraged by the those having relatives at the front Surprise And wheat flour to three-fourths, wheat flour to three-fourths. In pie crust substitute half rye are or wheat, following your usual pe. Use rye flour also in thick-

vice Flag idea and demonstrate in

Grocery Market Dear Friends,—

ING TO WASTE-THE MILL-ING SITUATION

the grain, and, unlike the trator. The famous Flemish Univerties all the grain, and, unlike the trator. The famous Flemish Univerties are all the grain, and, unlike the trator. The famous Flemish Univerties are larger than the grain of the latest local examples is ed again Xmas eve it snowed heavily and the grain, and, unlike the sity, with its subsidized professors, son is assigned for the belief in surely the news of your decision to and froze before moon on Christmas minerals and certain muscle-making that could never get enough students some quarters that this will be put remove from our midst and "pitch day. In the afternoon it was clear properties. It costs one-fourth more to give each member of the faculty into effect. It is felt that the person-your tent nearer the city." than unpolished rice but goes con- a simultaneous audience of one, was nel of the present Government would However, amidst the commotion night. It was very quiet all day on siderably further. It is an invaluable mineral food. White rice is According to the official document en, though the revenue likely to be disturbances we are cheered by the There were very rigid instructions merely a starch. Whenever pos-now made public, "definite political collected is not looked upon as confidence that "all things work to-against fraternizing in any way but

bination with dried fruit or sliced that every German must contribute now in transit should relieve this us to look away from what seems You wouldn't believe it possible to

she fondly fancies that by stirring "The higher grades of Japan rices citizenship.

racial animosity between Fleming show an advance of three-quarters we shall remember you because A Direct Tax On Purchase soy bean meal and use and Walloon she can create the of a cent, and seconds one-quarter of your many self-sacrificing acts of it in the same way as corn-meal in chance to buy friendship and sub- per pound. No change in other var- service in behalf of every interest of

MAPLE LEAF DENOTE NUM- Canada Follows

Users of aspirin within a few tives and friends of our boys, fight- tions engaged in the struggle against library table (Mr. and Mrs. Yate- further measure) of direct taxation weeks may not be able to obtain it ing on foreign fields to protect their autocracy to adopt the income tax, man) and these bibles (Horace and as suggested, the agricultural cenby even asking their druggists for Canadian homes, to show some outshould not be regarded as meaning Harold) we tender them as sus is to be made. It will be in the "acetyl salicylis acid," the name ward evidence that they remember that this method of obtaining revenue has been unpopular at Ottawa, best wishes toward you, hereby as-This, in effect, is the statement made To meet this desire there has been or that it has been grudgingly ad-suring you and often reminding you his revenues and expenditures, the by officials of the T. E. O'Reilly designed a new Canadian Service opted as a measure of last resort, that we remember you and keep the value of his land, stock, buildings Company, the only Canadian manu- Flag for use in both home and pub- Hitherto Canada has obtained the prayer links strong. facturers of this chemical prepara- lic place. This flag has a wide red necessary money with which to wage (Signed) F. A. Spafford S. S. Supt. ment after allowing a reasonable border with a white panel upon successful war by means of domes-Aspirin was a German discovery, which is placed a sufficient number tic loans and various special war tax-Germany sold it to the world before of maple leaves to denote the num- es-under the Special War Revenue the war. The public still believe her of persons on service for the Act of 1915-the increase of Cusaspirin has a more euphonic sound Empire from that particular home or toms and Excise duties, but the dethan ecetyl salicylic acid, and Toron-institution. A blue leaf is used mands of the war are constantly to sufferers continue to ask for as- to represent each one who is serving growing and will continue to grow Selden Ketcheson and Mr. Wm. of taking the census are still to be pirin at the rate of 2,000 pounds per and a red leaf each who has made until the only peace Canada stands Hamilton. The presentation of the settled, but it is probable it will be the supreme sacrifice. ready to accept is won. This neces- bibles was made by Mr. F. A. made in connection with the coming An official of the O'Reilly Com
Any explained the situation thus: factories, offices, clubs and public contents are using the new Ser
An embargo has been placed on institutions are using the new Ser-

Canadian asers about sixty cents of and loyal Canadians point to these joying an income in excess of \$3,000, Many of those present spoke feel-cheap dreaming in this family!"

every dollar they spent for this flags with a reverence which is al-drug one year ago. Appeals were most a worship.

Act. The present duty of each of suffer in the withdrawal of a family drug one year ago. Appeals were most a worship,
made in vain to Ottawa for suspension of the German patent on aspirin.

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Cost H States in the war, Germany cont home, and it will not be long before of March. Failure to comply with faithful and God-fearing workers. would be a material help in tinued through the United States, in homes and other places in all Can- the precise provisions of the law Musical selections were rendered

inging 'God be with You" and "God Presentation

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Yate-Another appeal will be made to a practical manner that we are proud man, 2nd concession of Sidney was cornineal for making Ottawa to have the Canadian Gov- of our sons, fathers, sisters and the scene of a pleasant surprise on ernment urge the United States Gov- brothers who have gone from among Thursday evening March 14th, when tless Johnny cake and cornmeal ernment to remove the embargo us to battle for those whom they over ninety of their friends and hold most dear.

neighbors gathered to bid them make a few extracts from a most
The design and Service Flag idea goodbye and to wish them all success interesting letter from Lieut. Arthur has been registered at Ottawa by Mr. in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Steele, now on active service in W. G. Cook, of Toronto, who is Yateman are leaving Sidney for the France, to his mother in Toronto. himself wearing a Service Flag pin 4th concession of Thurlow. In the Lieut, Steele, as most of our readers for a son on active service in France. course of the evening the following are aware, is a Belleville High Sharpe:-

Horace and Harold,-That we are living in a day of up- Dear Mother,-

gether for good," and the know- I don't believe our men would do it sible buy the broken variety of unpolished rice, as it is cheaper. Use
rice as a substitute for bread in a
wheatless meal. Steam it in comwith the great range of the Walloons will be decided
in the future"; in the meantime,
firm and higher prices are expected.
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The situation in molasses is very
ledge that history proves the steady after Passchendaele, We worked all
advance of rightbourness even day, of course, but had a dinner at
wheatless meal. Steam it in comapples to act as a desert, or to bring toward making possible the reconcendition on arrival.

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> call the cheerful manner in which Lead of Allies good neighbour where you go, for is no adequate or detailed informayou carry the passport with you in tion as to farmers' annual profits or

E. League Seiden Ketcheson Wm. A. Hamilton The table was presented by Mr.

brought along and at a rather late

hour the gathering broke up after

A Dinner In The Trenches

Save the King."

address was read by Rev. L. M. School boy, and the son of the late Rev. T. P. Steele. The description of To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yateman, the Christmas dinner in the trenches is most realistic,-

Dec. 27th, 1917.

and make " readily susceptible to NOVA SCOTIA APPLES ARE GO- heaval and unrest, is a fact which it Well Christmas is past once more seems we must not be permitted to and I hope you had as fine weather forget. We not only learn from the in Canada as we had here. We were press, daily, of the constant change in the line again this year so could The following comment on the of attitudes and boundaries in not make a real jubilee of it but we indicated in the efforts made by Ger-market situation as regards food- Europe and throughout the world had a good time. The weather has Buy two kinds of rice, brown rice many to promote a separatist Flemstuffs appeared in the Canadian Grogenerally, but we find that our con-been wonderful and almost like Cacessions and side lines are also af nadian Xmas weather. It snowed Railways Rushing "Rumors of a tax on tea are going feeted by the same movement, about ten day ago and while it melt and cold with a brilliant moon at

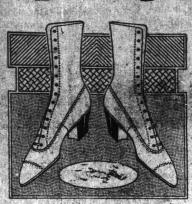
etc., the net return on his invest-Mrs. F. Grills, W. M. S. amount for the labor of himself and Mrs. S. W. Spafford, Pres. family, and all other information tending to show as accurately as possible the financial status and yearly

income of each farmer. Details as to the method and time

" O Mary! Last night I dreamed

Italian Governments, taking care of of business, churches and lodges con-children enjoying an income in excess many good friends and inviting all back to sleep and dream a limousine or get out and walk! There'll be no-

Spring Opening



not begin to tell you about the new shoes we have to show. Really its a picture no artist can paint nor any writer could describe

see the splendid new lines we are showing for yourself. That is the only way you can begin to get an idea of what we have to show you. We would like to show you a pair of Neolin Sole Shoes for Men or Women in Black or Brown at \$7.00



VERMILYEA & SON

STORE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE Queen Quality Shoes for Ladies. Slater Shoes for Men.

Liquor For Oases In

One of the Big Consignments De-livered to Private Homes in the City. Private Are Stocking the City—Farmers Are Stocking the supply runs low, with no extras for Christmas. It will probably be deemed advisible to close the "cool"

in the fruit content of a breakfast.

Use it as a basis for the making of ish and the standing of that country of the empire's dishes for meaties days. Use it in a source the safety of the empire's fins and in sparing wheat in making white breads white breads and in sparing wheat in making of the force. In other words, it is not an examination of the foods on arrival and the standing of that country bat will be sourced and a for distribution of the goods on arrival and the standing of that country bat will be sourced and again we have been sustained secretary was manager of the fort groups and disposing them far and again we have been sustained secretary was manager of the fort groups and disposing them far and by the thought so well expressed in Garry hotel, the largest hotel in wide over a country that will be superficially "bone dry" on All whose orders proclaim their practice on belief that they can take a drop history's pages but record, white breads and in sparing wheat in making wheat in making wheat in making and in sparing wheat in making and in sparing wheat in making wheat in making wheat in making and in sparing wheat in making and in sparing wheat in making wheat in making wheat in making and in sparing wheat in making wheat in making wheat in making and in sparing wheat in making wheat in making wheat in making and in sparing wheat in making and in sparing wheat in making and in sparing wheat in making wheat in making wheat in making and in sparing wheat in making wheat in making wheat in making and in sparing wheat in making Entire Wheat

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corn's sparkling forms, he is pouring t be in the manner of the expresinto cellars in streams that stretch ive "sprulos versenkt"—sunk withfrom Montreal with a considerable backwash into Peterboro. Never has The Farmers there been such stocking up of booze, according to the express making muffins, waffles and the like servicency of the former.

This gives these breads a food value of the former.

This gives these breads a food value of the former.

The same way as corn-mean of every interest of the former.

Service in behalf of every interest of the church in our community. In this we do not doubt, she is misfreight situation will govern these as the Sunday school you were all use.

GOVERMENT CONTEMPLATES bins are finding a new fuel that to taken. But it must be borne in mind well and conditions seem to be urg-ful and active and we will often re-Buying Meats that she has already deliberately and ing prices apwards.

Poultry, mutton, beef should be systematically reduced Belgium to a "Future supplies of oranges seem you, (Horace) performed the duties of librarian so faithfully. Then in taking of an agricultural census, same express car that bears three who died at Rednersville on Satparchased instead of pork, veal, condition so impoverished and so in the design of an agricultural census, same express car that bears three who died at requesting on Sattle of Instantial Machinery and Islands of Instantial Machinery and Islands

Royal Purple

Calf

Meal

\$1.40 25 lb. bag

\$5.50 100 lb. bag

Best Call Meal Sold

Ostrom's

Drug Store

The Best in Drugs

lar's capacity. The coal scarcity has its compensations. Then, another ancient excuse is medical necessity. It is a simple sum to as-The "Bone Dry" Desert certain the number of doses in a five gallon keg of whiskey, allowing a wine glass measure per dose. Even deemed advisible to close the "coal" bar on Sundays; on a local option basis the well has great possibilities Anticipating his official suppres-providing friends are not admitted

ut a trace-Peterboro Examiner.

Obituary

HAMILTON WELLBANKS

broilers and lamb. Insist that your terly denuded of industrial machine apples are threatened with absolute the W. M. S. as well (Mrs. rateman) which the Government contemplates hundred pounds of liquor to one urday morning, was norm on January series and you every scrap of ery that the little country, unless waste owing to lack of cars in which you have assisted so generously that in co-operation with the Provincial man, and twenty-five gallons to anbutcher send you every scrap of ery that the fitter of the first assisted to ship. Potatoes have registered a we must mention our appreciation, Departments of Agriculture, appar-other. Many an individual shipment late Thomas Wellbanks of South any sort. Have the bones cracked trol and influence and fully idemnisse that the fat of the marrow will fied for her losses, must fall a prey social effort you have all given the fat of the marrow will fied for her losses, must fall a prey social effort you have all given the fat of the marrow will fied for her losses, must fall a prey social effort you have all given the fat of the marrow will fied for her losses, must fall a prey have ultimately in view some every social effort you have all given the fat of the marrow will fied for her losses, must fall a prey have ultimately in view some every social effort you have all given the fat of the marrow will fied for her losses, must fall a prey have ultimately in view some every social effort you have all given the fat of the marrow will fied for her losses, must fall a prey have ultimately in view some every social effort you have all given the fat of the marrow will find the fat of the marrow w improvement and one mill reports largely of your energy and talents. farming community. So far all running to full capacity for the first But best of all your religion has time in four months. Grain is moving found its climax in your neighbour-found its climax ing a little more freely. Mill feeds life. In the big, full sense you have forms of direct Federal taxation will for the most part eddy into the Ameliasburg 57 years ago, settling are very scarce and not equal to the helped to keep the parable of the But with the imperative need of in-homes of reputable citizens, where on the farm east of Rednersville Good Samaritan before us in the creased revenues to meet the bur-excesses and debauchery are bad where he resided up until the time concrete from day to day. In sick-den of the war and its aftermath, form. It's a substantial salary, or of his death. The result of the ness or distress, in emergency and in the Government realizes that in- a great sacrifice, that permits the marriage was one son Stanley, living general times of need, you have creased direct taxation falling on purchase of one hundred dollars at home and two daughters never failed and you are sure to have everything must come. As yet there worth of booze in a single throw. Minnie (Mrs. P. H. Fox of Toronto) and Carrie (Mrs. Phillips, deceased ten years). Mrs. Wellbanks died seven years ago.

Mr. Wellbanks was well known through the entire county. He engaged exceptionally good health, being one of a family of ten children of whom seven are living, the average age being eighty years. The surviving members of the family are Mrs. (Dr.) Cannon, of Pelaskey, Michigan, Thomas, South Bay, Hiram, Toronto, Mrs. Palen, Picton, Mrs. Ellis, Toronto, Miss Wellbanks, Rednersville and Mrs. Hubbs of Black River Bridge.

Mr. Wellbanks was a consistent member of the Methodist Church for over 60 years, being a member of the quarterly official board for many years. In politics he was a Liberal. As a farmer he took an active interest in the agricultural society of Ameliasburg of which he was henorary president.

"Not at all. The only neighbors I know well enough to criticise have two sons in France and I feel it my patriotic duty to gloss over any little imperfections that they may have." how Ireland got its name?

dear land across the sea,

from out the sky one day.

it looked so sweet and fair.

it looks so peaceful there.'

no matter where you go-

Tis a dear old land of fairles an

shamrock-bordered shore

Wear 49c Overalls

Tis a little bit of Heaven and I

BILLY SUNDAY LECTURES

CHICAGO'S WICKED

Frames

reached to 25,000 people here.

him the other also."

make its lakes so grand.

they called it Ireland!'

of wondrous wishing wells.

And nowwhere else on God's

so far away;

With Absence

Ottawa, March 17.-Gossip at the

capital just now is busy with the con-

Vesterday a deputation of manu-

They also asked that the office of

Obituary

W. H. LEAVETT

Death came suddenly to Mr. W

Mr. P. A. Bradshaw, who was on his way to Bancroft, life was extinct.

His horse had turned off the road,

and stopped and had evidently been

standing there for a couple of hours.

The deceased, since the death of

his brother, Dr. Leavitt, had been

Value Of Buttermilk

Buttermilk is a dairy by-product

living on what is known as the

cent.

Of Sir Thomas

Old Time Sugar Making

(Written for The Ontario by A. L. Burke)

tinues with warm days and cool for fooling around and neglecting tinues with warm days and cool our work. An open confession is For here's the way the dear old monights there is no doubt but that
those who are so fortunate as to own
mind a blowing up once in a while "Shure a little bit of heaven fell a few acres of maple trees will reap yet we did hate to miss any of the a rich harvest. In this part of the fun even though we got it at the And nestled on the ocean in county, the stordy maple is practical- other fellow's expense. ly extinct, and the old term "sugar Sometimes invitations were issued And when the angels found it, shure, bush" has gone out of use. However to the boys and girls of the surmearly everyone can recall the joyous rounding country for a "sugar off" They said, Suppose we leave it, for around town and joyride and hit the finance minister would not be time of other days when the hour ar- party in the woods, and we can rerived for tapping the sugar maples, call no event that furnished more So they sprinkled it with star dus Sap buckets, some of the old-fash- harmless amusement than the old aned wooden and others more up-to- time taffy pull. Many were the outdate of tin, were hustled from their bursts of wit and in our hearty peals iding place and given a thorough of laughter that echoed far into the leaning before being taken to the woods. Likely enough many have Then they dotted it with silver bush. The old potash kettle or sap- played tricks on the old dog if he pan (which ever the case might be) were present at a taffy pull. This And when they had it finished, shure was also hurriedly cleaned and put was done by rolling a large piece of in place at the old boiling works, taffy into a ball and putting it into Some tolks will well remember the the dog's mouth, pressing his jaws old troughs (homemade) for catch- firmly together so that it was imposing the sap. These were hewed from sible to open his mandibles. It is asswood logs and although very impossible to describe the many and inconvenient and cumbersome they curious antics the dog would peranswered the purpose nevertheless, form while in this predicament. The spoils used in those days were Cruel though it was, yet boys will be also made of wood and others a little boys until they get to be men and more modern were made of a heavy even then some don't know any bet

well remember the old jumper and away with now. Perhaps the modthe contrary pair of oxen that con- ern equipment and the great value tributed their share in the season's of time, together with the fact that perations and often ran away with the product of the maple sells for a load of sap after it had been all two dollars per gal, would convince gathered. Enough to make a preach- some that money is more desirable er swear but the oxen seemingly en-than fun and to give the neighbor-

Many long nights were put in waste. ing for the san to boil down.

boil over and then it was hurrah night. boys, for a piece of fat pork or a Give me the days that I used hasswood chip, wherewith to check joy, it. In the evening, the boys of the In the old maple bush when I was eighborhand would gather in the a boy. sugar bush and swap yarns around Where are the boys that I used the old fireplace, each trying to outdo the other, and sometimes so in- Many have gone and many are men rerested would they become that the When I think of them all oiling syrup would be forgotten for

If this balmy spring weather con- "hail columbia" from the old folks No wonder that we're proud of that fashionable clothes and a digestive

galvanized material which was driv-ter. en into the tree just below the point | The fun and amusement that where the auger hole was made. seemed to form a part of old time There are a good many folk who sugar making is practically done Wed Man Who Will

hood a taffy feed would be a sinful

around the old boiling works wait-Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight, often times the old kettle would Make me a child again just for

know then?

stories they told. time and allowed to go into sugar. I feel with regret that I'm doomed Then it was that we generally got

Thoughts by the Way

The Land of the Shamrock

Written for The Ontario by "Waytarer.

rdinary Canadian village and many And the lark sang loud and high,

peacefully in a Canadian grave. But "The place is little chan d, Mary,

people have sprung destendants The lark's loud song is in my ear,

ed. Ireland is Ireland, whether And your breath warm on my cheek,

hand

rom these light-hearted, hopeful The day is as bright as then:

whose thoughts turn at this season And the corn is green again.

matter what our creed, in honor of You never more may speak.

Clasp hands, no matter what your I see the spire from here-

reveals itself frequently in a far- My blessing and my pride-

or in the words of an occasional Since my popor Mary died.

ward County, a young Irish lad and My Mary, kind and true,

away, dreamy expression of the eyes There's nothing left to care for now

days of the settlement of Prince Ed- I'm bidding you a long farewell.

sister settled near the present vil- But I'll not forget you, darling, tage of Wellington in this then land In the land I'm going to.

the sea, that he wandered away in But I'll not forget old Ireland

green valleys! The following poem To the place where Mary lies;

the forest and died. Here his dead Were it fifty times as fair.

playing. Poor Irish lad, longing for I'll sit and shut my eyes,

of forest. The young man be They say there's bread and work

longing for a sight of the Isle across And the sun shines always there.

body was found by some children "And often in those grand old woods

a sight of Ireland's streams and I'll sit and snut my eyes,

for all

opeared almost altogether from the green,

of the "ould land" are vividly recall-

sprig of shamrock on this day, no

St. Patrick who brought the gospel

'Celts, your shamrocks wear today;

The love of the Irish for the Em-

reminiscent mood. In the early

came so homesick and despondent,

Cast your differences away

to get old.

riage? Was it the basis of mutual) attraction? Why did you marry Make No Plymouth ooker and could get herself up attractively? "Why-did you marry that young

fellow? Because you thought that Central Appeal Judge Unable when the old man kicks off and the thing that he hasn't the ability to earn? Why did you marry him?

proud to marry a young fellow with exemption from military service to low the village. He was about 70 high hope on the return of St. Pat- On a bright May morning long ago, a hundred and sixty acres of land Plymouth Brethren In a judgment years of age and had been in failing rick's Day. The picturesque figure When first you were my bride. and a hundred red hogs and a let of rendered today, Judge Duff finds: cows, because he can't tell a tango from a load of hay—say, you put it down, will you, as a lead pipe cinch down, will you, as a lead pipe cinch of the native-born Irishman has dis- The corn was springing fresh and an Irish immigrant who made good And the red was on your lip, Mary, that she'll either die an old maid or mouth Brethren that they are ex-

"Girls, if I were you I'd rather indeed, Mr. Elliott, (a Calgary and they left no children—rather a man who is man enough to minister in the Plymouth Breihren wear a pair of 49-cent overalls than Church,) who presented the views to the Emerald Isle, and many tales But I miss the soft clasp of your to hook up with some Cuthbert who of himself and his triends with great can play the mandolin or the uku-clearness as well as with obvious lele and smoke Turkish cigarettes sincerity did not dispute that the of Mrs. Earl Mason (nee Ella north or south, so let us wear a And I still keep listening for the

For Restricted Marriages

message to Erin in the days of long "'Tis but a step down yonder lane and the little church stands near-The church where we were wed. than the mere price of a marriage 28 wickedness in all circumstances. But the graveyard lies between, license. He'd have to show an abil- "This decision necessarily reity and a disposition to maintain a quires me in accordance with the For all her sons dear Erin needs." And my step would break your rest, home; he'd have to show himself law to object the claims made by -G. O'Connor. For I've laid you, darling, down to sound in mind, sound in body and members of the connexion as consound in morals.

"I want to tell you, generations scientious objectors." erald lete is proverbial. Perhaps With your baby on your breast. a great deal of their unrest may be "I'm yery lonely now, Mary, attributed to their-love of home and For the poor make few new friends, to be well born. country. In connection with the Ir- But, oh! they love the better far ish one cannot fail to notice that a The few our Father sends; tove of the home-land lingers and And you were all I had, Mary,

Appeals for Good Mothers

rocks the cradle moves the world, same time members of an organized feed, and probably most of it is be-

ciety yarns many a mother helps to and the members of the connexion make the rope that hangs her own in question are not, according to

the Shamrock" by quoting a little ciety. I believe in society with both poem, given the history of its origin: hands up, but I believe the most God-forsaken, good-for-nothing, useless woman on earth is an American society woman whose life is frappes I'll tell you so you'll understand, ofrom whence old Ireland came; her but a frame upon which to hang apparatus to digest highly seasoned

> Need Sock-Darning Mothers On the indifference of some mo- It is said he will not be here for the thers the evangelist was particularly coming session and there is even talk

of his resignation from the govern "I think that a fool mother that ment will allow a 16-year-old sissy to float | Sir Robert Borden said today that the cabarets until two o'clock in the here for the opening and might not morning with a counterfeit sport even deliver the budget speech. with weak jaws and weaker morals. Ill-health and need for a long re

puffy eyelids, green vest, pair of are the reasons given in official cirspats on oh, she's opening the front cles to account for Sir Thomas' pro-'Tis the only place you'll find them. door and inviting sin and disgrace longed absence. On the other hand rumors more or less unfounded are "If you don't know what kind of flying about. It is said in some circle

company your daughter keeps or that the finance minister is not in acwhat time of night she turns in and cord with many of his colleagues on hits the hay, I want to tell you that the tariff and railway questions He your roar when the tongues of gos- is said to favor a more drastic policy sip get busy will sound about as pa- in dealing with some of the railway thetic as to wheeze on a Jew's harp. companies and to be opposed to "I'd give more for one good, God-lowering the tariff by orders-in-counfearing, pant-stitching, sock-darning, icil. No wonder that the angels loved its bread-making, praying mother in israel than I would for a whole train- acturers had a long interview with load of these little frizzle-headed he Prime Minister and protested

sissies of our day, my friends, and against the recent action of the govthe way they are living now and how ernment in admitting tractors free of they are going." duty. They are said to have requested that no further tariff changes b Sue for the Dough In enumerating some of the chort- made in the absence of the finance omings of society, the evangelist minister. They also protested very contrasted its deeds with the com- strongly against the government's

mand of Christ to "love one an recent order-in-council restricting 'TO other." He did it in short sentences, the profits of packers to eleven per. "Jesus Christ said, Forgive your Society Women Only Clothes debtors.' And the world says, 'Sue investigator of high cost of living be

abolished and its functions be herethem for the dough. "Jesus Christ said, 'It's more after performed by the food control-Chicago, Mar. 18 .-- Billy Sunday blessed to give than to receive. The lers. This would have the effect of world says, 'Get all you can and then "canning" W. F. O'Connor, K. C. and putting a stop to any future ac-Mr. Sunday said the hardest verse can all you get.'

in the Bible for him to live up to "Jesus Christ said, Give to him tivities on his part along the line of was "Resist not evil." "If a man that asketh of thee, him that would the now famous O'Connor report on smite thee on one cheek, turn to borrow of thee turn not away.' The the profits of the bacon industry. world says, 'Go to the Associated "I don't know whether I have got- Charities-I subscribe."

ten down to that one cheek basis or "Jesus Christ" said. 'You can't not," he said. "If a fellow would serve God and mammon.' The world swat me on one cheek, I think I'd says, God on Sunday, mammon clear for action like a battleship." through the rest of the week.

Then he turned to the tests of "Jesus Christ said, Him that smit-Christianity in the family life, say- eth the on one cheek, turn to him H. Leavitt on Friday last. He was the other also. The world says on his way to make a call on Mr. "What motive animated your mar- 'Call a cop'." Jas. Liddle, of Dungannon, when the summons came, and when found by

Brethren Exempt

Accept Contention Made by

"Ranch" in Farraday, but last fall he moved into a house on Messrs. Ottawa, March 18 .- The central "Now, whenever a girl gets too appeal judge has declined to grant Kavanagh & George's farm just behealth for some time

she'll marry some fellow on ten per empt from combatant military ser itt family. Two brothers, Dr. A. S. with one pair of Holeproofs. vice under the M.S.A. and T. W., died a few years ago.

remarkable family history. live off the old man's pension. That's taking part in combatant military Thompson) youngest daughter of good hope.

Service would not, according to the Mr. T. J. Thompson of Spring Brook, corporate views of the Plymouth at her home at Eastend, Sask. Brethren, be regarded as a dis- About a year ago she was married "If I had the power to enact my qualification for membership; to Earl, son of the late Miles Mason, convictions into law, I would require wickedness alone, he said, would be formerly of Spring Brook. The reand compel propective husbands to a ground of exclusion and that mains are being brought to Spring be able to show something more would not becessarily be regarded Brook for burial.

the food value of which is often un-"An additional word in explana-derestimated. Buttermilk produced yet unborn have the inherent right tion seems necessary. It is no part by the manufacture of good butter of the duty of the central appeal from a good quality of well ripened "There are multitudes of people judge to discuss the question cream is one of the most healthful not so much born into the world as whether there is or is not any sound foods obtainable. Its healthfulness they are damned into the world, and ethical basis for the distinction is derived from the lactic acid prestheir fate is sealed a generation be- which the statute plainly draws be- ent. This is formed when a certain fore their mothers kiss them, and tween persons whose religious belief type of bacteria, called the "bacterif their old grandaddy had been forbids them from engaging in ium lactic acidi" converts the milk hanged for stealing horses he would military service, but who, at the sugar into lactic acid. These bacsame time, are not members of any teria are always present in normal organized religious denomination milk and cream and this process of holding such belief as part of its forming factic acid is the natural His next appeal was for Christian corporate creed, and those who, on souring of milk, and is known as mothers. Of them he said in part: the one hand, hold non-resistant cream ripening. "Somebody has said the hand that tenets personally and are also at the Buttermilk is an excellent hog

The child gets this notion of God or religious denomination having such ing used for this purpose; but it the mother who sends her children statute may well be supposed to have a cheap article, and during these are the lowest. to play in the street for fear thy will had its origin in the desire to avoid times when we must all keep ourwear out the carpet if they stay in or reduce the risk of imposture selves in the best possible condition, the house, and by trying to shine in which the absence of it would in buttermilk should be used as a society she has not light enough for volve; but whatever the object of the spring tonic instead of those soher own home, and by spinning so-legislature the enactment is plain called patent blood remedies.

> One of the commonest complaints proper construction of it, within the of infants is worms, and the most

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ondon, March 15 .continued use of ing and malting house of Common Right Hon. Leifel others. John liamentary secreta control board, in having regard for tion and opinion government, while supply of beer for workers, intended mediately the ton for brewing mate dred and fifty t barley was taken ers and malters of further 200,000 saved yearly by standard of barre substitutes which more economical. materials for 19 added, would be 512,000 tons of pared with 1,500, in the war.

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home-sick longing of the Irish heart: The Irish Emigrant

by a noted Irish writer, Helen Sheri-

dan, Lday Dufferin, mother of Lord

Dufferin who was at one time gov- And the springing corn and the bright May morn When first you were my bride."

And I'll think I see the little stile

onnected remarks on the "Land of only against the sinful usages of so- it."

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator

Telegraphic News of the Dominion and the United States

CYCLONE IN AUSTRALIA

ancouver, B. C., March 15.-General Qdeensland, Australia villages were destroyed by velone Monday according to a cable received from Sydney, N. S. w today by The Vancouver world. The casualties were reported heavy.

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ture at the Cobalt mines wa heavy shipments of bullion out during last week. During neven-day period four comles shipped 488,277.17 ounces aed at \$429.142.30. The ing Corporation was the leader coming second and third, retively, were the Nipissing and Kerr Lake. These three mines leading all other silver mines in the country, and together are aroducing from 30,000 to 35,000 anaces of silver every 24 hours indeed the weight of the yield of these three mines approximates close to one and a half tons of silver bullion every day and well over two score tons per month. The value of the output from here three mines during recent menths has been maintained at a point ranging around \$800,000 every 30-day period. Other companies that are producing bullion at the rate of from about \$60,000 to \$85,000 per month are the Conjagas. O'Brien. McKindley-Darragh and the Miller Lake-O'-

GIRL MAKES WORLD'S SWIMMING RE-CORD

an Francisco, March 15 .- The world's record for women for the 140-yard swim was broken by Miss Fannie Durack at the Australasian championships at Melbourne, Feb. 16. Word to this effect was received by mail today by William Unmack, an official of the Pacific Athletic Association. Miss Durack swam the distance in six minutes and three seconds, bettering the former record, which she also held by three-fifths of a second She won every championship on the program. Miss Durack is to arrive here in June for an exhibition tour of the United States.

MAY LEASE HOMESTEADS

mendation of Hon. Arthur a new homestead regulation has been adopted, providing that in the case of an entrant for a homestead being absent on militar service, and unable to cultivate land, he may lease it to other parties. The new regulation, which has been passed with a view to increasing agricultural production, will apply to entrants engaged in the naval as well as the military service, and also to homesteaders "engaged in any work deemed by the 'minister to be of national importance." The leasiny of unpatented homesteads in cases where the entrant has died or is insane is also au-

URTHER RESTRICTIONS IN GRAIN FOR RREWING

ondon, March 15 .- Criticism of the continued use of grain for brew ing and malting was made in the house of Commons today by the Right Hon. Leifchild Jones and others. John R. Clynes, parliamentary secretary of the food control board, in reply, said that having regard for the food suitua tion and opinion in America, the government, while maintaining a supply of beer for heavy manual workers, intended to reduce immediately the tonnage to be used for brewing material. One hunbarley was taken from the brewers and malters on March 1, and a further 200,000 tons would be saved yearly by restricting the standard of barrelage and using substitutes which are vastly more economical. The brewing materials for 1918-19, Mr. Clynes added, would be equivalent to 512,000 tons of shipping, compared with 1,500,000 tons early in the war.

58 SNAKES WERE BAGGED

Mr. Vernon Friedly, of Peterboro, who is spending the winter in Toxas, has sent home a very ineresting photograph showing some of the results of a snake hunt in which he had been en saged. In all, 58 rattle snakes were disposed of, and the picture shows 41 of the reptiles including

one black-basked rattler, which is a type rarely found.

At a session of the police in Lindsey on Thursday a young man was charged with being intoxicated. The accused, who was represented, by Mr. L. V. O'Connor, admitted the offense, having become intoxicated by mixing extract of vanilla with two per cent. beer. As this was his second offense, Magistrate Bradford imposed a fine of \$25.70.

EIGHTEEN VESSELS SUNK BY U-BOATS

London, Mach, 15.—The admiralty reports the loss by mine or submarine of 18 British merchantmen in the past week and one fishing vessel. Of these, 15 were 1600 tons or over, and three under that tonnage. The arrivals at ports in the United Kingdom numbered 2046; sailings, 2062. Merchantmen unsuccessfully attacked eight. For the third time in as many weeks 18 British merchantment have been destroyed through mine or subarmine. In the previous week 12 of the vessels were 1600 tons or over and six under that tonnage, while in the preceding week 14 of the vessels were of more than 1600

A RECORD CURLING SEASON

Picton.-The winter of 1917-18 will go on record as one of the most severe for many years past, but to lovers of the curling game it will be remembered as one which afforded excellent opportunity for the enjoyment of this splendid sport. From the beginning of the winter until this week there has been very few days when the ice was not in condition for good curling, and the members of the Picton Curling Club have taken full advantage of this fact. The competition for the Club Games Shield Trophy was completed last week, Mr. M. E. Knox's rink being the winner. On Monday and Tuesday of this week there was a sixgame bonspeil, the rinks making the largest score being entertained at lunch by the losers after the closing games on Tuesday evening This probably closes the season's sport for this year.

ttawa, March, 15.—On the recom- ROYAL HOTEL A POPULAR HOS-TELRY

icton -- The recent improvements in the Royal Hotel has made this already up-to-date and well equipped hostelry one of the best in Ontario. Among the many recent additions to the service of this hotel none has proved more popular than the quick lunch. The Royal is now in a position to supply all the wants of the public along this line. A lunch room has been fitted up with small tables where quick service is given from a menu planned to meet the needs of the customers. This room is specially designed for the use of dies and is just adjoining the ladies' sitting room, which is conveniently situated on the ground floor. A full supply of chocolates and bon bons are also kept on sale waiting room and lunch service, Mr. Geo. Wellman, the genial pro prietor, has just installed a magnificent Starr phonograph, the ma chine for which Mr. M. E. Knox has recently taken the agency, and customers will be entertained with the latest musical records In addition to the lunch room, lunch counter for men has also been provided where hot lunches can be secured. This makes a quick service for busy men and is being liberally patronized.

LIQUOR FOR ONTARIO

dred and fifty thousand tons of Montreal, Mar. 16 .- Montreal ex press offices and wholesale liguo dealers are getting ready for a land-office business in shipping liquor into Ontario before April 1. as a result of the Government' order that the bone-dry law shall take effect on that date, instead of at the end of the year, as had been

CLOUDBURST FLOODS CITY

Rochester, Mar. 16.—Scores of fam ilies have been driven from their homes and all industries in Hornell are paralyzed as the result of burst that swept down the valley of the Canisteo, inundating onethird of the city. Damage estimated at more than a million dol lars has also been wrought in lower Michigan by the tremendous rainfall of the past twenty-four

traffic has been abandoned. In the outlying sections of Detroit thood conditions prevail.

PEATH OF MRS. THOM

lattie Thom, wife of Rev. Jas. Thom, a retired clergyman, was suddenly stricken with appoplexy at her home, 163 Collier St., Toronto, on Monday last and died be fore medical aid could be secured Mrs. Thom was a native of Trenton, and is survived by her husband, a son of Mr. Thom of the At the Methodist Church parsonag Regina legal firm of McKenzie. Brown & Thom, and by one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Burr, of Bloomfield. Rev. Mr. Thom was stationed in Bloomfield for a time about twenty years ago.

PRING WHEAT COMPETITION

view of the Government's proposition the Seymour Agricultural Society are offering prizes of \$75. divided on the same proportion as the government field crop competition for the best five-acre field of 'spring wheat.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE DESTROY-ED BY FIRE

Poronto. Fire, thought to have originated through spontaneous combustion, completely gutted the three-storey brick building which is used as a storeroom by the R. M. and T. Jenkins Company, Ltd., antique dealers, Hayter St., last night. The building, which is owned by John Turner and Sons, College St., was damaged to the extent of \$4,000, while valuable pieces of art and antique furniture were burned.

HSS WRIGHT SOON SAILS FOR ENGLAND

during later days marked the going away from town of Miss Mary Wright who is expected to sail in a few weeks for England to take on herself the responsibilities of a soldier's bride. Beside numerous informal gatherings, a miscel laneous shower, which included a large number of intimate friends. was given by Mrs. Alfred Hubbs. Friday afternoon of last week, that was especially enjoyable. After time and opportunity for cordial felicitations on the happy event to take place in the near future, a full-rigged ship appeared gliding along, its motive power the home, and the cargo consisted of presents innumerable for the bride-to-be. Its entrance was emphasized, with the playing of "Rule Brittannia" by Miss Geraldine Allison; and if this "hymn of triumph" thrilled hearts more than usual, circumstances can well be responsible. The unfolding of dainty packages that represented the affectionate regard of years of pleasant associations, and hopes for a particularly bright and hopeful future for the one who was leaving her girlhood behind her, the serving of refreshments concluded this most interesting social function. Gazette.

WELL-TO-DO FARMER SEVEN YEARS

In connection with the ladies' William Tordiff, a Darlington farmer who owns twelve dwellings in Bowmanville, and a respectable home in Eniskillen, was on Friday sentenced by Police Magistrate Horsey, of Bowmanville, to seven years in the provincial penitentiary with hard labor. Geo. F. Lewis, deputy-fire marshall, held an investigation into the burning of three dwellings in the Tordiff terrace on Feb. 2nd resulting in Tordiff's arrest. Next day he confessed to setting the fire, and a previous one and was remanded for an investigation into his sanity. After two remands he was taken from the Cobourg for sentence. When asked had he anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon his action he stoutly declared that he had never confessed to setting fire to his houses for he did not do it. Mr. D. B. Simpson, K. C. his counsel will likely appeal to the Attorney General's Department against the police magistrate's sentence. - Cobourg.

TO MAKE EXPERIMENTS WITH

PEAT AS FUEL a disastrous flood due to a cloud- The Dominion Government and the Government of Ontario are to cooperate, it is announced, in comprehensive experimental work during the coming season in the possibilities of peat as fuel. The question has been under sideration by the Recommenda-

hours. In some districts railroad, tion and Development Committee of the Cabinet. Special attention has been given to it also by Hon. Martin Burrell, Minister of Mines who has considered it with the technical officers of his department with R. A. Ross, consulting engineer of Montreal, who is a member of the Research Council and with E. V. Moore, who con structed the first mechanical peat excavator bulit in Canada.

SMITH-SHAW

Picton, on Thursday, Mar. 7 1918, there was solemnized by Rev. M. E. Sexstmin, of Picton the marriage of Mr. Seburn Smith Bloomfield, to Miss Ruth Shaw of Picton. The bride was be- One of comingly attired in a nigger brown suit and white satin hat

ACCIDENTAL DEATH Tuesday, 12th inst, Corone Bissonnette and Constable Tanner drove to Delora, and completed the inquest into the cause of death of the late Harold Thornton Mechanical Engineer in the Smelt ing Works at that place. It appeared that on Feb. 23rd the deceased with assistants was examining the working of a new air compressor, and in order to correct some slight imperfection in its working, had it stopped and the old compressor started up. By some unfortunate and inexplicable chance a heavy belt slipped from its pulley on the old compressor and was hurled by the rapid re volutions of the motor, with great force against.Mr. Thornton and knocked him down, and rendered him at once completely unconscious from which state he failed to rally. Death occurred at 7 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 24th, 30 hours after the accident. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death in keeping with the evidence brought before it. The old compressor has, been in use for 10 or more years without any prevous accident. in fact there have been very few accidents of apy kind in Works." The foreman of the jury was Ralph Laycock, a well-

LOCAL BOYS WOUNDED

known farmer of the vicinity of

the works. A widow and one son survive, the latter of whom has

been a pupil in the High School

supplied by the small daughter of Tweed.—Mr. and Mrs. George Brown notice this morning (Thursday) stating that their son, Gr. Clarke Brown was wounded in left arm. Two reports have come in to Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, Actinolite, the first stating that their son, Pte. Noah Wheeler was dan gerously wounded. A Wednesday message stated he was not as serious as at first reported.

THE HIRED MAN'S DREAM

Caledon farmer nearly cremated his trusty hired man one night PTE. CYRIL MCALLISTER DIES OF last week. A little house cleaning was being done and the battery of the farmer's car was placed under the hired man's hed The hired tired tiller of the soil had eaten some hot rabbit pie before retiring and when he hit the hay fell asleep to dream that he was in Hades. When he was about to be poked by a fork he awoke and for a moment it was sure Hell for the bed clothes was afire. Fortunately he escaped being severely burned but after this no more batteries will be placed under the beds in that household The cause of the blaze is said to have started from the wire spring coming in contact with the battery and the fire started .-- Orange ville Sun.

FELL OFF LOAD OF HAY

goal on Friday to Bowmanville Cobourg .- W. Carr, Front Road West, while driving into town with a load of hay on Wednesday met with a peculiar accident. A bolt on the sleigh stuck on the C N. R. track, on William street, and the horses breaking the Port Hope .- Mr. Henry Elliott dis whiffle trees, started to run away. Carr was pulled off the load, and striking the ground injured his head and arms. The load of hay was left on the track and one of the town teams had to go out and pull it off the track.

AUCTIONEER SIMMONS GOT

Tweed.-The sale conducted by Auc tioneer Simmons at Mr. A. P. Cournoyea's on Thursday last has made for himself a most popular name in this district. The current opinion was that the receipts

GOOD PRICES

would not exceed over two thousand dollars, but when the books were closed in the evening the handsome sum of over thirty-one hundred had been reached. Cattle brought as high as \$98, each, the average for the herd being \$85. A brood sow sold for \$72, a team of horses sold for \$252 and a two year old colt for \$85. Oats went at \$1.37 a bushel and barley at \$2. Mr. Cournoyea expressed himself as highly pleased with the result and as a consequence the Auctioneer won for himself a host of admirers.

IRISH CATHOLICS FINED FOR MOTORING TO MASS

(By C. P. A. Cable)

those pieces of English stupidity, if not worse, which so annoy the quick Irish intelligence is being perpetrated today with an increasing effect of irritation in the Green Isle. Under one of the many restrictions introduced by the war department is that which forbids the use of motor cars for pleasure and imposes a fine on anyone disobeying this injunction. A series of prosecutions has been commenced in Ireland against Catholic owners of motor cars for using them to convey their families and others to Mass on Sundays, and the fines have been imposed. As the indignant owners point out this is not a journey for pleasure, but a journey of duty rendered necessary under spiritual penalties. A man who uses his car to go to the criminal court is under no penalty, but a man who uses his car to go to Mass, is liable to fines and imprisonment and generally gets an infliction of the former penalty. An agitation is being started to get the unjust edict repealed, as the magistrates refuse to take a sensible view of

ARMER HAD AN EXCITING EX PERLENCE

dr. Moses Denmore, of Johnson's Corners, had an exciting experi ence one day last week that he will not soon forget. He was driving his team across a pond on his way for a load of marsh hay when suddenly both horses broke through the ice. Any immediate assistance being out of the question owing to the isolated district in which the accident accorred and as prompt action was neces sary to keep the team from drowning, Mr. Denmore lost no situation. He succeeded after un hitching the traces and the pole straps, in getting one horse out He then took the planks from the bottom of the sleigh and shoved them underneath the animal in the water, and tying a rope about its neck he drew it out with the other horse. Mr. Denmore went through the ice several times and wet from head to foot but did not suffer any ill effects of his im

GAS POISONING

promptu immersion.

Cobourg .- On Tuesday the sad word was received by Mrs. D. McAllis ter that her third son, Private Cyril A. McAllister, had passed away in the Royal Herbert Hospital Woolwich, England, on Saturda last from the effects of gas poison ing, received in the trenches or December 20th. Pte. McAllister went overseas in September, 1916 with the 108th Battalion of Win nipeg, and had been in the trench es nine months when he was gas sed. He was also suffering from trench fever, When word was ed to be progressing favorably, and it was expected he would be invalided home next month. The shock was a severe one to his wife mother and family. Deceased was born in Cobourg, and resided here until he went to the wes about seven years ago.

CARLOAD OF CATTLE AND HOGS 85,000

among the farmers of this district yesterday for hogs and cattle. He had a carload of each and they have been shipped to Montreal. Among the number was one sow pelonging to Mr. Talman Bebee which weighed six hundred pound and Mr. Bebee received a cheque for \$96.00. Harry Austin brought in eight hogs and returned with a cheque for \$367.50. Mr. Wilkins who is in charge of Mr. Albert Grant's farm, Cobourg Road, had two hogs and his cheque was \$91.25. The total shipment was twenty-four head of cattle and

ninety hogs making a turn over in cash of \$5,000.

FARMER'S OFFER WOOD LOTS

Kingston,-"To relieve the probable coal shortage that will come to Canada and Kingston next winter, is a question which can be answered to a degree by the development of our wood resources." is Sirett. district agricultural repre sentative. He stated that he is in receipt of letters from farmers of the county who are willing to cooperate in this matter. The letters do not state a price as a rule, but the offering is of beech and maple on the stump and is made by farmers who want certain portions of their land cleared for farming purposes. A typical offering is that made by a farmer near Sangster, who has 800 cord on the stump not more than hal a mile from the Desert Lake spur of the C.P.R.

REV. A. E. SMART GOES TO

TWEED The Rev. A. E. Smart, who has dur ing the past three years, proved himself a faithful shepherd of his flock, left Madoc for his new duties in Tweed on Tuesday. Mr Smart, by his untiring energy, his restless activities, his constant daily intercourse with all conditions and classes of men and his strong human sympathy with all forms of suffering, and his readiness to lend a practical and willing hand to the needy, has endeared himself to the people of this district as few have done. All classes of the community, irrespective of sectarian biases, regret his departure and the loss to the social, civil, and religious life of the people. Mr. Smart is a hold and fearless exponent of what he believes to be right and does not hesitate to follow the course dictated by his conscience. He thus at times finds himself breasting the currents of private interests and individual selfishness in his efforts to thwart the wrong and champion the right. His sermons like the man, are strong clear and logical and the application fitting to the time and the subject. He disdains the use of the ornate or flowery in his discourse trusting to the use of simple Anglo-Saxon and the strength of MOSCOW AGAIN RUSS CAPITAL his subject to carry his message Moscow, Mar. 18. Moscow has to the hearts of his hearers.

DRAFT' QUARANTINED WITE

Madoc Review.

SPINAL MENINGIPIS bourg .- According to word received this meek Lieut. Sheard's draft of Cobourg Heavy Battery has been quarantined at Witley Camp, England for twenty-eight days, owing to an outbreak of spinal meningitis and mumps. One of the men, but whether one of this draft or not the letter did not state, died from spinal meningi-

CASE WAS DISMISSED

Cobourg.—On Tuesday morning Jn Kennedy was charged with calling a female resident of Corktown a red-headed effusion that the court considered too choice for street language. He denied the accusation, but stated that he had said she was not "honest or de cent." as she owed him \$5.00 The case was dismissed, but Kennedy was ordered to give the woman a wide berth in future. He promised he would. OVER 1,100 PERSONS CROSS

BRIDGE IN ONE DAY

last received from him, he appear- Trenton.—The C. N. Railway has that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it furnished the new foot bridge is again proved by the case of Harold over the river and notwithstand. D. Bertram, a young man well and ing the fact-that the approaches favorably known here. He had inare not as yet completed hun-flammatory rheumatism for two dreds are using the bridge every months. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured day, over 1100 persons crossed him. the bridge one day last week. The "The doctor said my trouble start

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work for the C.P.R. He was taken clear of the rheumatism." covered that he was dead. An after meals.

in the bank.

FIRST SEAPLANE BUILT IN

Washington, March 18.—America's first fighting seaplane, equipped with Liberty motors, has been tried out and accepted and a number of the craft are now being delivered for the use of the naval air service. They are the advance guard of a tig fleet which will be added to the forces engaged in submarine hunting in the war zone. A second type of fighting plane for the American army, known as the Bristol model. so now has reached the production stage and a considerable number will become available in the present month. Still another type, a two-seated machine, also is being manufactured.

FINDS PEARLS IN CLAWS

an Francisco, Mar. 19.-Miss Lois Parchmant eats clams to circum vent the high cost of living. With in a year she has made \$1,450 by the process. A year ago Mis-Parchmant found 17 small white pearls in clams and sold them for \$250. Now she has made the prize find. It is a black pearl and a New York jewelry house has offered her \$1',200 for it.

YOUTH MURDERS EMPLOYER THEN GOES TO POLICE

Niagara Falls, Mar. 15-The body of the caretaker of Deveaux College a boys' Episcopal school a few miles from here, was found late yesterday afternoon in the college workshop by one of the students. The dead man, C. A. Preuster, age 55, had been stabbed in the chest above his heart and also in the head. An hour after the murder was discovered, Howard Adams. aged 23, who had been working as Preuster's assistant for a week or more, walked into police headquarters. He took from the lining of his coat a long and bloody knife. "I done it with this." he said as he clanged the knife on the desk. "I finished Predster." He then told the police he had killed Preuster because the caretaker had teased him. Last Tues day the two had a quarrel.

again become the official capital of Russia. After two hundred years the Government has been Nikolal Lenine, back to the histor ic capital in the heart of Russia Lenine and virtually all govern mental commissioners except Leon Trotsky arrived here Tuesday and officially opened the various min istries today preparatory to the session of Congress of March 14 Indications are that Lenine retains a firm grasp upon the situation and that the Congress will vote to ratify peace. It is freely declared that peace will no ily be only temporary.

Proved Once More In Southampton. Ont.

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURE RHEUMATISM

Harold D. Bertram Had Inflamma. tory Rheumatism and One Box of Dodd's Kidney Pills Cleared it Out of His System.

Southampton, Ont., March 18 .-(Special.)—That rheumatism is caused by disordered kidneys and

structure will prove a great boon ed with the grippe," Mr. Bertram states. "My hands and feet were hadly swollen and the doctor did not FOUND DEAD SITTING IN C.P.R. seem to be doing me any good. My grandmother, Mrs. G. Grasser, advxised me to take Dodd's Kidney tributed five thousand dollars Trenton .- A Bulgarian, George Ev- Pills. I took one box of them and P anoff, came to Trenton lately to haven't been bothered since. I am

sick and stayed around the C.P.R. That Mr. Bertram's trouble came Station. He finally came in and from his kidneys is shown by his sat down in the waiting room, other symptoms. He had stiffness where there were several people in the joints, was tired and nervous, all around, yesterday March 13th, and there was flashes of light before Mr. Rogers an official of the C. P. his eyes. He had a dragging sensa-R., noticed that the man was very tion across the loins, was always still, and coming up to him, dis thirsty and felt heavy and sleepy,

inquest was held the same even- Rheumatism is caused by arie ing when it was brought out that acid in the blood. Cured kidneys the man had died of jaundice. His strain the uris acid out of the blood. wife lives in Bulgaria and he had Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kids to a large amount of money on his neys, and the state of the said

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Information for the Young Farmer a 25 to 35-cow outfit, including regine and washing machines, interest

Hints on Making Roads

means,, more or less inexpensively. road again. The end cleats should grain per acre than the standard on the Dominion Experimental be placed so that they will not rest varieties, such as the Banner, that Farms the Split-Log Drag is found upon the cross stakes, but drop in- is, when allowance is made for hull, to be one of the most useful impleside them. These cleats should ex-Being hulless this new oat should ments for this purpose. It is new in tend about an inch beyond the fin-use in many localities and an increasing mileage of rural highways extra weight may be added if neces-of this country is being kept in re-sary but it is seldom needed.

Construction of the Drag

sides to the front and set on edges obviated thirty inches apart, giving the back

piece of scantling is inserted be-little angle.

top price was \$3,050 and twenty forded of the extent to which me hand after the machine. he back of each end of the front up with traffic, it will make a smooth lab. By pressing the handles the fine road. Dragging at this stage drag can be raised, thus depositing a fills ruts and sends the water to the

ed at least an inch apart to allow any

There are many miles of roads earth that may heap up and fall over ripening and possesses a stiff straw which must be maintained by some the front to sift through upon the It yields slightly less in weight of

pair economically by the use of this To use the drag attach a chain to ordinary chopping mill. the left cross piece which is behind the front slab, running the other end of the chain through the hole in the

he selected for the centre, both flat as suggested. This danger is entirely hay or allowed to ripen as a crop.

the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the ditch end of the front slab, crowd into the bank and interfering with the proper working of the drag. Two cross-pieces are wedged in the drag may be drawn backward the drag may be drawn backward the color and strength. Bread made the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working and other qualities midway between marquis and Prelude. It is beard less, possesses hard red kernels, and to remedy these, and the whole theory and practice in connection with these modern of the highest quality in regard to color and strength. Bread made through the slab to the wo-inch auger holes bered through with the round side of the slab to from it ranks in the first class. he slabe and on the right hand side the front and with comparatively This wheat is the result of a cross

In working a clay or gumbo road it is advisible to put iron on the other seasons after a heavy rain. A dge of both flat sides. Hand-road may be shaped up wonderfully \$54,515, an average of \$310. The

together by three clears should be dition. After this again, when the surface approaches a crumbly toxlaced on the stakes between the surface approaches a crumbly toxlabs. These boards should be space ture the drag may be used very

Of Interest to Farmers

To have raised 10,000 chicks to baby chicks, 125,000 hatching eggs, s well as over 3,000 mature birds. Guild, an Ontario poultry man.

All Records Broken

Growers' Association all previous coords of attendance were exceeded by fully 500. At last year's convention between 1,500 and 1,600 consists of the choice business would go to the United States about 5 per cent. From vention over 1,800 were registered of Quebec were short of at least acre in bushels were: United Kinggates who met in a se-

of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' formaldehyde, known commercially of Clarke township held a clearing as formaliae, to 40 gallons of water sale of farm stock, which aggregated the Allies' Relief Fund for War Sufferers in Belgium and Northern A sprinkling can is convenient to a slight indication of the general tocal branches to supplement this light floor or canvas. By shoveling Mr. Armstrong did not lose a dellar grant, Carlton local anticipated this over the grain the entire mass can be paid at maturity. request by voting \$100.

Latest King of "Ring." We have heard of threshing rings, silage rings and beef rings. The latest is a lime ring, that six farmers have organized. When one member the others turn in and help haul it. the others turn in and help haul it. Well attended to the little when the other members get their State, bringing the total up to \$14. Dossession of a good house, with ficient.

Carloads the compliment is returned. The total membership on January modern sanitary equipment, but he For each reduction of one unit Last night, the United States still Hence an other labor problem is solved.—Family Herald

More Big Holstein Records

Fairview Korndyke, a daughter of Pontiac Kerndyke, in her seventh year has made a record of 776.2 lbs. milk with 371-3 lbs fat in seven days Fairview is owned on the Cabana

over four years, has given 720.9 hs, ningham, Huron county. She is a daughter of Elmwood Bulo may lack experience, but as a rule life in the city. There is more sound cessive in the case of a small herd.

Korndyke and Verona De Kol Posch, they are willing to learn, and they philosophy in the method of that

She is the 24th Holstein in the Unit, have nothing to unlearn."

Mis Place

The annual cost of operation for city.

At the annual meeting of the Que-floor of the sleeping quarters for his in 'one season, is something of an bec Stock Breeders' Association, floor of the sleeping quarters for his accomplishment in the poultry business. This is the record of L. R. of Agriculture said that the manu-joyed their sleeping quarters more facture of powdered milk was gaining a strong hold. The industry was bound to be more lucrative than the production of butter or cheese. tion of the Saskatchewan Grain He said that the British Government vention between 1,500 and 1,600 wall. Mr. Caron also said the farms United States about 6 per cent. From attended, but at this year's con-

Preventing Oat Smut

Formaldshyde is the common material used to threat oats for prevent noisen the cats, spread out on a prosperity throughout the country thoroughly moistened with the solution. The heap is then covered with a blanket for about three or How One Farmer Kept

four hours, or over night, and later

Boys Selve Problems.

arm in New York State.

tion of the farm labor question rests he did not provide him with home while the cheapest installation for sweetly, beautiful and perfectly.—
Verona De Kol Bulo, at a little on the boys," says Mr. J. N. Ker-comforts equal to those enjoyed by work done is with the large herd, Donald G. Bleecker. Chemist.

ion Experimental Farm has pro-ning and Development. produced by crossing Chinese Naked Power Farming with Swedish Select. It is early Power Farming

A small field of summer pasture A dry, sound red cedar log is front slab near the right end. It is sown on the farm is very valuable was not in advance of demand in would enable the farmer to dispense the best material for a drag, the hard a mistake to hook this end of the in many ways. If the ordinary paswoods usually being too heavy for chain over the front slab as in the tures are short and dried up during the fact that 155 students attended, it would liberate these men for other woods usually being too heavy for the other end for when the July and August, the piece sown to and that all of these maintained the important lines of increased producseven to eight feet long and from drag strikes a stone or snag there summer pasture will tide the stock keenest interest from beginning to tion.

The seven to eight feet long and from drag strikes a stone or snag there summer pasture will tide the stock keenest interest from beginning to tion. arefully sawn down the middle With the right end of the chain the ordinary pasture is good, then The heaviest and best slab should drawn through the hole in the slab the summer mixture can be cut for

An American Hereford Sale At a sale of Herefords at Kansa

Manitoba's Creamery Output nce then the output has steadily creased until last year, when it mounted to 7,526,256 lbs, valued

An Ontario county farmer sprink les a little dry horse manure on the than mine do," he said.

ato production previous to the war which is now the chief purchaser of was over 5,000,000 bushels. From Hungary 134; France 130; Russia

His Boy on the Farm

argest enrollment for any State, in house. On being asked why he did the cost price.

any year, since the order was foundnot live in the kitchen like the rest of his neighbours, and why he lookof his neighbours, and why he lookto keep his boy on the farm, and herd.

covers of many text books on rural The above is approximately one-Dr. C. E. Saunders of the Domin-depopulation.-From Rural Plan-third of what the farmer is at pre-

COURSE AT O. A. C. IN MECHANICAL POWER

The importance assumed by mechanical power on the farm was strikingly recognized when a short ourse on power was added to the 4.5 per cow per day.

of Mr. W. H. Day, Professor of possible for him to milk by hand. most practical nature. Addresses the cost of milking, but it give uniconcerns engaged in the manufac- formity in milking. The Cental Dominion Experimenture of gas engines, tractors, and tal Farm, to which we arready owe fuel for same, and those in attend.

Marquis and Prelude wheats has unamed and those in attendance were given lessons in the dairy farmer knows this is imports and that it is hard to obtain we The operation of the drag is very the drag is drawn along at an angle simple though there are many fine der the ditch on the right points that may be learned by experience. For ordinary smoothing half, as otherwise the ditch end of the back purposes the drag may be drawn up and down the read one or two rounds and other qualities midway between the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the drag is very many fine der the direction of Dr. Charles E. Saunders, produced another new wheat purposes the drag may be drawn up and the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing at the edge and working the rear slab would stick out past commencing the rear slab would stick ou

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tween the ends of the slabs. This there are two stages when roads Ruby is however, recommended only sons were given in operating gas to Ruby is however, recommended only where Marquis will not ripen. sons were given in operating gas to hand milking. tric lights, in the handling of wind-ject most, and may not let down mills and in the utilization of water their milk readily at first but helfers power, where such is available for take to machine milking like ducks

rical power has already been applied on Ontario farms. Out of 155 students enrolled no less than load of dirt which is desired to fill a ditches. After this soft stage comes a sticky stage when the mud will roll particular spot.

A piatform of inch boards held in the direction of inch boards held in the direction of the difficulty experienced last season in within two or three days of foaling.

This is double the price paid in 1515 with five cents over for good measurements are being to the difficulty experienced last season in within two or three days of foaling. tractor operators this year.

Dairymen Need

EQUAL TO HAND, AND COSTS LESS

One man with a milking machine can milk 20 to 25 cows per hour. To do the milking by hand would take three men. "The machine unlike the man is always there ready for work. "The work of milking machines is noted for its unifor-

mity from day to day. "A machine properly adjust-ed and handled will not injure the cow's teats or udder. "If proper care is exercised the milk will be as good as or

beeter than that produced by The foregoing statements are nade on the authority of a bulletin

issued by the Dominion Departmen of Agriculture over the name of Mr. Any dairyman who has twelve or nore cows should, the bulletin says, eriously consider the advisability of

nstalling a wilking machine. The average cost of installation, for taking over Dutch shipping in taking into consideration the five American waters at noon yesterday most popular machines on the mar-were changed at the last moment

enough for a 25 to 35-cow herd. A drainage insector in a Canadian For a 20-cow herd a 3-cow outfit Germany blocked, it was decided to province once visited a certain would be sufficient. For a 12 to 15- wait at least another day to avoid

1st 1918, was 118,798, a gain for the year of 296, making this the occupation of the best rooms in the reduction of approximately \$100 in where the negotiations were con-

ed so much after the comforts of his \$20 per cow for the medium-sized home, he replied that he wanted herd, and \$25 per cow for the small

"They people of equal means and rank of nevertheless the first cost is not ex-

sent paying his hired man, where board is not taken into account. Divided between 30 cows, this brings the running expenses to two cents per cow per day.

Has Got A Grip The average hired man /will not milk more than seven cows per hour. The average hired man will not which at 25 cents per hour, costs STUDENTS TAKE SHORT 7.2 cents per cow per day for handmilking.

> can milk 20 to 25 cows per hour, which brings the total cost of machine milking, including the above-

The course, which was in charge many more cows than it is physically

is gas power. It went further. Les- the part of the cows than there is

Old cows used to hand milking ob-

Horse Sense

oats and other laxative foods. Infoal mares should be provided with

As soon after birth as possible the foal's naval should be tied and disin-WORK OF MECHANICAL MILKER fected with iodine or some other good disinfectant. Careful attention should be given to see that foal's digestive appartus and kidneys are in working order within twenty-four

> Mares after foaling, should be given water, not too cold and not in too large quantity. The ration for two r three days should be comparatively light, and similar in nature to that fed before foaling. After normal conditions seem to have been estab-lished the ration may be increased

United States To Wait Another Day For Dutch Reply

Plans for Taking Over Holland's ton Will Not Yield on Points Prompted by German Dictation.

Washington, March 20.-Plans ket, would be about \$500 for an out- In the absence of a reply from Holfit to milk four cows at once. land to the British-American de-Such an outfit, would be large mand for transfer of the ships, according to the agreement which were added to the list in New York farmer and found him not only in cow her a 2-cow outfit would be suf-

"The chief hope for a partial solu- that he could not expect to do so if. This in turn goes to show that Phonograph that plays all records



SINCLAIR'S **Easter Display** Ladies' Garments

For the Easter Shopping Season we are now showing our complete range of Ladies' New Spring Garments, including Suits and Coats in all the approved Styles and Cloths, Ladies' Dresses in Fine Wool Fabrics also in Plain and Fancy Silks. Dress Skirts in Silk and Wool Fabrics, and Ladies' Waists in greater variety of Styles and Fabrics than ever before.

While these are busy days in our Garment Department we advise early shopping, which means First Choice of our splendid Easter Display.

New Spring Catalogue

We have just sent out our Spring Catalogue of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Garments. If you have not received one of these Catalogues, send us a Post Card and you will get one by return mail.

Easter Kid Gloves

For Easter Shopping we show a full range of Ladies' French Kid Gloves in Blacks and Colors, in plain and fancy embroidered backs, all sizes to sell at \$1.50 \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 a pair

Pure Wool Suitings

It's because of the scarcity of Pure Wool Goods, that we announce that we have quantities of Pure Wool Suitings in Serges, Poplins, Gaberdines, Broadcloths, Trecatines and Homespuns, a range of Ladies' Suitings that are not to be had elsewhere at our prices. See our values in Pure Wool Suitings from \$1 to \$4 per yard

See Our New Dress Voiles From 25c to \$1.25 per Yard

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clair. Man., i Campbellford Master Elm Mr. Frank Bay Tuesday, March where he will i Mr. William ng to town, has of Mr. Rooksby occupied by Mr. Pte. Earl Gre Thomas Greenle ly two years

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Mr. and Mrs. district were th Napanee and week-end.

Mrs. Nettie was the guest youth, Mrs. J. of the week. Mrs. J. E. F Dorothy, acco spent a few day man, Trenton. Mr. Joseph under the doct ady is of suc for his remove

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has recently become one of our citi- ker on the way.

Mr. Garnet Cummins, of Strathclair, Man., is visiting friends in Campbellford and vicinity.

Master Eimer Bayes, only son of Tuesday, March 5th, for Manitoba, where he will make his future home. Mr William Waters, who is movng to town, has purchased the house

Mr. C. H. Nadoo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Webb, Tweed ticket.

district were the guests of friends at Mr. Sylvester Church has purchasin the Toronto General Hospital.—

A number of the R.F.C. men and Mrs. C. A. Moore spent a few A number of the R.F.C. men and party in honor of Miss Elliott and on days of the past week in Colbourne officers left on Friday for Beamsville Friday evening a number of her lady days of the past week in Colbourne officers tert on Friday in Friday evening a result of the past week in Colbourne officers tert on Friday evening a result of the home of Miss L. are stationed here now but about Finley and presented her with a

zens. We welcome him to our citi- Capt. John Aird, of the Royal Fixenship. ing Corps, at present stationed at Sergt. Alfred and Mrs. Mann ar- Fort Worth, Texas, has received his rived home from Toronto on Tues- promotion as major. He is a son-inday, he having been honorably dis- law of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. D. E. Muncharged from the army.

dell, Kingston, and served for some
Rath and Mrs. Thos. Rath, Tweed.

After being confined to the house time in France. Last year he was

of Mr. Rooksby, on Sebastapool St.,

Napanee and Deseronto over the ed the Gilbert-Norman evaporating Review. plant at Adolphustown which he in-Mrs. Nettie Clark, of Saskatoon, tends operating either as a canning was the guest of the friend of her factory or evaporator this coming

porothy, accompanied by Miss Mary this district on a business trip, and mora on Tuesday and will reside directions. They rectify the German Government has deleased nothing less than intractions. Its tion bill, carrying \$1,800,000,000,000, spent a few days with Mr. John Free-incidentally calling on old acquainthere.

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An inspector from the Humane So- daughter, Mrs. Hodge, at Oakvil ciety, Toronto, has been in town this week investigating a number of castes of reported cruelty to animals. Mr. Norman Cooper has again had the misfortune to have his house es of reported cruelty to animals. I've convictions were made before loss of all the contents, About a year Police Magistrate Williams on Tues- ago they were burned out, losing ev-

ator. Before going to Cherrywood, Mr. Baldwin was for some time in | Mr. M. S. Doupe returned to Mar-

Smith's Falls over Sunday attend- ford's. ng the funeral of a friend.

awarded by His Majesty to the de-ceased Pte. W. F. Bedell will be pre-sented to Mrs. Ida Bedell, mother of fore the Ontario Legislature at the the deceased hero, on the evening present session, has received the ap-

evening with upwards of 0 in attendance. The leader was Annie Hagber reduced.

be reduced.

Mrs. Earl Mason died unexpected peace was a solo by Clara Bruin with the Guild joining in the chorus. The topic "Trining in the chorus. The topic "Trini

TWEED

Miss Morna Countryman, of Chapman, left on Tuesday for Winnipeg

Mr. Earl Godfrey has accepted position in the Victoria Street ranch of the Deseronto Milling Co. Mr. Wallace Salisbury paid a business trip to Montreal last week. Miss Laughlin, assistant milling at J. D. Taylor's, was indisposed for a couple of days last week.

day.—News.

week-end in Marmora.

Canadian Bank of Commerce, Madoc. son, Mr. J. M. Thomson, collector of Law, and the wisdom of the officials burn.

Stella Jones' farm at Union Vale, youngest brother, Pat, has enlisted Stella Law, and the wisdom of the officials burn.

Pte. J. Williams has now received restoring man convicted of crime to adjoining the Port Milford canning man convicted of crime to adjoin the Port Milford canning man convicted to the port Milford c

MARMORA

erything. Mr. Harry Baldwin, of Cherry- Mrs. P. J. Murphy and childre wood Station, C.N.R. has accepted left on Monday for their home in a position in the C.N.R. station at Pelmer, Sack., after a three months visit with her mother and other rela-

the C.N.R. station at Picton.— mora last week after visiting his family in Winnipeg and again has

Miss Lydia Gray has returned from Trenton and has taken a position a assistant milliner at Mrs. W. Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Clansey have moved to town and are residing received word that their son, Lieut. Miss S. Loucks' house on Madoc E. C. Clancey, of the R.F.C., has Mr. N. J. Norton, who was a resibeen promoted to the rank of capdent of the village for about three
tain. Mrs. W. R. Girdwood is visiting sented a number of mining compan Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Girdwood in les at Delore, has given ap his posi

of March 22nd in the Opera House, proval of the Ontario Railway and Stirling.

St. Andrew's Guild met at the ensures its passing in due course. It home of Mrs. B. Belshaw on Monday will mean that instead of the tax evening with upwards of 0 in attend- rate going up again this year, it will

and haby arrived a Marmora or

Mr. G. D. Hoyt, a former manager of the Metropolitan Bank here, is in

prior to going overseas.

Miss Gertie Doyle has resumed Since the inception of the Parole

Lt.-Col. the Rev. A. H. McGreer, tal, 10,214. Of this number, 8,711

The Foc of Indigestion.—In- cause of crime, he stated that in digestion is a common allment and many there was a tendency to crime. Attacked by Asthma. The first few are free from it. It is a most Others fell through ignorance and fearful sensation is of sufficiently, fluid fearful sensation is of sufficiently, fluid fearful sensation is of sufficient fearful sensation fearful sens distressing complaint and often the lack of moral perception.

Pte. Ezra Aarnold, who recently suffering attending it is most severe. youth, Mrs. J. M. Lyman, the first season.

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Mr. Frank Jacobi, Toronto, has returned from overseas, has received The very best remedy is Parmelee's German war debt now amounts to case the relief afforded by Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthma Remedy seems The urgent deficiency appropriation.

Mrs. J. E. Freeman and daughter, been spending the past few weeks in his discharge. He returned to Var. Vegetable Pills taken according to 109,000,000,000 marks.

Derothy, accompanied by Miss Mary this district on a business trip, and mora on Tuesday and will reside directions. They rectify the German Government has deleased nothing less than miraculous. Its tion bill, carrying \$1,800,000,000.

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Lancaster Is Wounded

Miss Hume. This neid is much be of the first missionary, Rev. John Morton, who in the form the public just now as it is the husband she leaves a little haby a structure in England an bayonet fight habored there for years among the works of the first missionary, Rev. John Morton, who is will be brought to Spring Brook for ing but threw up his stripes to get to a needle in must hald out as long as the nation in must fight for its existence. "Many desire peace at any price ing on the case."

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Kingston.—Death came with start ling suddenness to Mr. Henry Cunningham shortly after noon today when he dropped dead in his room a purchased the Sandy Lake Ranch.

from Texas for the week, on leave, in prison work, the success of which laudable undertaking.

her dressmaking at the Robinson Act in 1890 the number released Mrs. Frank Kelly has returned home from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

The engagement is announced of and from reformatories, 5,283; to-ur. W. H. Williamson Sells His Mr. Walter Tucker, of Ottawa, D.S.O., M.C., of Napanee, assistant completed their sentences satisfac-After being confined to the house time in France. Last year ne was for five weeks of illness, Principal on the instructional staff of the Roywas in town over Sunday visiting director of chaplains in France, to torily and 869 have not yet compatible school on Monday.

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Thirty-five Austria.

unusually harsh treatment. is sold everywhere.

Peace At Any

VIEW IN HUNGARY

vation Policy is Having Effect Admits Former Hungarian Premier in Recent Speech

to day," and that "it is becoming reputation of being a gambler, is be rman newspapers received here. they arrived.

Count Andressy, in opening his He will appear at the inquest to-seech, said that the constitution day. No further developments have ajority of the members would en- frain from giving the press any er the newly organized Government formation. party. Emphasizing the necessity of One point on which the police are forming a strong united Government convinced is that Georgieff was enarty. Count Andressy said:

nation are at stake.

sidedly upon us, to enhance the in- they understand it or not.

A Big Ranch

at the outbreak of war. He was are evidently men who believe in do- his boarding house on Union st in ing things. Aiready they have made a start and left town on Friday morn-Gives Some Very Interesting Fig. tends to Clear Lake on the north, to was always an ardent los

the west side of the Blue Mountains water and soon acquired g on the west, and to the south of Twin cess in handling sailing W. P. Archibald, Dominion parole Lake. Messrs, Conklin & Robertson was taken in sailing races, officer under the Department of Jus- have purchased about four hundred cess in this line was so greater, of the partment of Jus- have purchased about four hundred cess in this line was so greater, of the partment of Justice, Ottawa, is at the Pertsmouth head of two-year-old helfers for de-later, when the penitentiary investigating cases for livery this spring and hope to in. Club became activities We regret to learn that Mr. R. J. April 15th will see the general refountain pen. We all wish Miss Elfountain pen. We We regret to learn that mrs. c. m. Davison, of recon, to vation Army, and mrs. r. m. Davison, of enedict, of maintry's Country's Coun

Plant at Port Milford to Messrs. Bedell and Hepburn.

Tucker.

Sewards, of Hertford, and formerly gan, 422 of those on parole volun- Another deal in canning factory Miss Laura McGhee left this week of Harrowgate.

for Valor, Sask., where she has a Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson has related to military service and they property, which has recently occur- have done well overseas.

The second of the Mr. A. Y. Snider, manager of the after spending the winter with her story of the Success of the Parole Milford by Messrs. Bedell & Hep-

ormerly occupied by Mr. C. F. Frain the Royal Flying Corps. Mr. his final discharge papers, serving er.

Snider's other brother, Gordon, has three years in all in the present war.

Mrs. Beatrice Christie, who came already been in France for two The marriage of Mr. Harold Vanconviction of an offence, 260, or 2.3 sumed that the two will be operated Mrs. Beatrice Christie, who came already been in France for two The marriage of Mr. Harold vancom New York to spend a short years, having enlisted in the West nest and Miss Agnes Priscilla Rayime with her father, Mr. T. A. early in the war.

Sold by Mr. Williamson was built on the factory originally and sisters, Mrs. T. E. What- Miss Ruth Bristol returned home Tuesday, Feb. 19th, 1918, at the ditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted for non-compliance with the conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted for non-compliance with the conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted for non-compliance with the conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted for non-compliance with the conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted for non-compliance with the conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted for non-compliance with the conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted for non-compliance with the conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted on the factory originally conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted on the factory originally conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted on the factory originally conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted on the factory originally conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted on the factory originally conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted on the factory originally conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted on the factory originally conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted on the factory originally conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted on the factory originally conditions of release, 374, or 3 per cent; number of men recommitted on the factory originally conditions of release, 3 am and Mrs. Nixon Welsh, prior to on Tuesday to convalence after hav- Methodist parsonage, Enterprise. total delinquency in eighteen years owned by Mr. Royal Church which o'clock Thursday afternoon and netime on active service in France, where he was wounded, returned recently to his home in Percy Township. A number of the friends and heighbors of the family met at his neighbors of the family met at his home and tendered Pte. Greenley a service in France, the provided service in France, and and Mrs. Nixon Welsh, prior to on Tuesday to convalence after have methodist parsonage, Enterprise, on Tuesday to convalence after have methodist parsonage, Enterprise, on Tuesday to convalence after have methodist parsonage, Enterprise, on Tuesday to convalence after have methodist parsonage, Enterprise, on Tuesday to convalence after have methodist parsonage, Enterprise, on Tuesday to convalence after have methodist parsonage, Enterprise, on Tuesday to convalence after have methodist parsonage, Enterprise, on Tuesday to convalence after have methodist parsonage, Enterprise, on Tuesday to convalence after have methodist parsonage, Enterprise, on Tuesday to convalence after have methodist parsonage, Enterprise, on Tuesday to convalence after have methodist parsonage, Enterprise, on Tuesday to convalence after have method to the build-section of the form of the build-section of the family method to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the form of the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the build speaks like one possible to the form of the bui the bay shore.

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When asked his views upon the entire attention to his insurance.

Another Arrest Price Wanted In Murder Case

BULGARIAN HELD COIN IN CON-NECTION WITH THE MYS-TERIOUS DEATH

Hamilton, Mar. 18 .- Another as New York, Mar. 15 .- That "many with the murder of Thomas Georant peace at any price", "that the gieff, whose headless body was found arvation policy of our enemies has last Tuesday morning. Christo Ava certain extent borne fruit," that anoff, a Bulgarian who lives at 222 nardships are increasing from day North Sherman Ave., and has the ally more difficult to maintain the ing held on a charge of vagrancy in ortitude necessary to carry on the connection with the mystery. His var to a successful termination," arrest occurred as the result of some were statements by Count Julius remarks which he made in a foreign Andressy, former Hungarian Prem- fruit store on Barton St. and which er, in the Hungarian Chamber of caused the occupants to telephone eputies on Feb. 6., according to for the police and hold him until

ad been dissolved and that the great ley has again ordered he men to re

ticed out to the lonely spot where "Now is not the time for petty par- his body was found by the use of a ty interests, as the interests of the motor car. One of the difficulties in the case is the fact that the police in "It is the duty of every patriot," their work have to secure informahe continued "until an honorable tion from foreigners who are not peace has been achieved, the conclu- friendly to them and profess to have sion of which does not depend one- no knowledge of English whether

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SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1918.

THE SECOND LINE OF DEFENCE.

We have no fault to find with anything that was said or done at the mass meeting held under the auspices of the Belleville Production League at the City Hall on Tuesday night.

The committee in charge has taken hold of matters in an exceedingly business-like and practical manner and an amount of enthusiasm is being shown such as has never been seen in a similar movement here before.

Last year our efforts in the way of vacantlot gardening and food production were desultory, individualistic and unorganised. And yet a great deal was accomplished.

This year we are to have a thorough prof the municipality, and records will be kept, so that at the end of the season we will be in a position to know what we have collectively done. We predict that the result will exceed We merely refer to it as one of the unfair conour most optimistic expectations.

0 0 0 0 fault or making adverse criticism. But we wish to see the work of our league extended. the cities.

The league, and indeed every citizen, should keep in mind this fact that the food problem of the Allies depends first of all on

of space about the city producing to capacity, them for farm labor. Tens of thousands of men, forget that the farm is the big problem.

One man, working with modern imple

bigger or more comprehensive cultivate his day and their board. own garden or a vacant lot. But, if that same if this were done the whole production

0 0 0 0 At Earlescourt, a small suburb of Toronto, they have taken up this question in a Greater Production will be compelled to desystematic way. A canvass was made of the pend upon just such isolated efforts as are be-

tired farmers, many of them are still as vigor- they will but keep this farm interest promious as ever but are not compelled by financial nently before their vision, if they will add this necessity to work. They know the agricultural labor bureau to their equipment and hustle out tory interests to extract from the agricultural game like a book. We have no doubt numbers will have performed a great service that may of them could be induced to go and help out on tell immeasurably in the way of greater food farms the coming summer.

We also have about the city men of leisure who might consider the advisability of spending a summer on the farm. Many others who could not go for the whole season could Those who are in the habit of taking holidays the city that has been kept clear and open for traffic all winter. This highway has been in the summer season, such as our lawyers, maintained in passable condition owing to the dentists, teachers, clergymen, bankers, and enterprise of a private citizen, Mr. W. Parks. other business and professional men might By the use of his heavy snow-plow, following find a vacation spent on a farm an agreeable each storm the roadway has been kept level and change that would be better than a rest.

10000 Brockel, it is the intention of the general com-should not heavy snow-plows be run all over mittee for Ontario to place as many as 15,000 our main county roads after every storm the surface where they are not so plentiful. It is a mittee for Ontario to place as many as 15,000 our main county roads after every storm of school boys on the Tarms the coming summer. Same as was done here? In that way pitch-holes would be smoothed out and rigs could holes would be smoothed out and rigs could pass one another without danger of capsizing. In this way, too, the season for the use of all and beneficial movement we are simply as tariffs and bridge tolls to impede this natural. uncommon quickness to learn, intelligence and automobiles could be greatly extended. In flying in the face of nature or applying scourenthusiasm more than made up for their lack seasons with a normal snowfall, it would often ges to our own backs. of experience. Generally speaking, the em- be possible to use the cars all winter. ployers were highly pleased and the boys were American union, where the snowfall is quite as

0 0 0 0 as carried out the past two years is that the York as we seem to feel we must do here. is the successor to the late Hon. Sir Macboys arrived on the farms too late to assist in thought of mainly as a toy to be used for pleas- say that Mr. Webster was given this reward seeding and planting. We understand that ure outings in the summer. The season has because he made way for Sir Thomas White in this year they will be permitted to go out to gradually extended until is is now regarded as the recent election. Mr. Mulhollend was simi-

to the 1st of June the farmer needs assistance HASTINGS AND PRINCE quite as much as in harvest.

0 0 0 0 Even with prices as high as they are now bridge absolutely free. farmers cannot pay such wages as are obtainable in many munition plants.

This whole trouble in regard to production has been occasioned by the colossal wages paid to operatives at industrial plants in the cities. Men who earn anywhere from \$5 to \$20 in a day of eight or nine hours in a city are not likely to be strongly tempted to go out to enjoy the beauties of rural life, where \$2 to \$2.50 is paid for a day of indefinite length and little chance of steady employment through the

The crazy career of the Shell Committee and the continuous extravagance of the Imperial Munitions' board have enabled the shell magnates of Toronto and Montreal to pay their mechanics as much as \$20 a day in many in-

To expect farmers to compete with that ganisation, with full co-operation on the part in Toronto has more than doubled since the commencement of the war shows that war profiteering is the biggest feature on our commercial horizon. But that is another story. ditions with which farmers are compelled to

But while we have that in view let us not unfit for active military service, at present enatic machines in ind

of sympathy would arise between urban and

rural communities.

production.

KEEPING OUR ROADS PASSABLE

The Trent road from Belleville to Bayside perhaps go for part of the producing season, has been the one leading artery of traffic into ly accentuated it. ready for all kinds of traffic, including auto-

greatly benefitted by the actual contact with heavy as it is in Ontario, the main highways are kept continuously open for automobile the two vacant senatorships in Ontario have

work at an earlier date. That would be right.
Unless there is seeding there will be no harvest. During the period from the 10th of April not be seen on the streets of Belleville.

The recent election. In addition the was shiftened as a larly rewarded for a similar sacrifice in behalf of Hon. Newton Rowell.

As this design has been carried out there is a district in Ontario extending from Cobourg

PARALLEL.

We would like to see Mr. Brockel and the senger traffic over the Bay bridge to the ex- lies population. It embraces half a dozen (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario league extend their activities so as to have a tent-of one hundred per cent., at a single jump, counties, two cities and a multitude of towns Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario. Subscrip- general labor bureau for the registration of all has aroused very considerable interest among and villages such as are willing to work on farms and where the farmers of Ameliasburg and the merchants THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle farmers requiring assistance can apply and of Belleville. The theory is that this additional sentatives of this district have passed away—Cobalt Companies Have Reduced barrier to free communication would be a great Bowell. Why has it been necessary to go out-The amount of labor that can be utilised on handicap to people on both sides of the bay, side the district to find their successors? Are farm is practically without limit. In a later The people of Belleville need the butter, eggs, there no fit men among all this quarter of a a lot of men have been let out by Issue we propose to show what Mr. R. J. Gra- fresh vegetables and fruit produced by the million population to discharge the onerous some Cobalt mines during the past stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, come ham was able to accomplish along the lines of farmers of Prince Edward. The farmers of senatorial duties and why was it essential to go two months. intensive farming with school boys and other Prince Edward need the sugar, the tea, the Brockville to find the material out of which operations closed, and curtailed believes. clothing and furniture they can procure from senators are made? In mixed farming such as is usually carried on in this vicinity two men can easily find profitable employment on a hundred-acre farm ed by the exchange. Nearly everybody is con- is now the home of two senators, George Tay- seems to be much better supplied profitable employment on a hundred-acre farm ed by the exchange. Nearly everybody is con- is now the home of two senators, George Tay- than for two years. In fact, the vinced that it would be an even better thing to lor and John webster. Both the seems to be quite a number of remove the tolls altogether and make the effaced themselves to make room for Sir land Lake mines are getting a vinced that it would be an even better thing to lor and John Webster. Both these gentlemen

That appeared to be the consensus of Is self-effacement the ground upon which part of the surplus, while qu' seemed to be the thought in every speaker's Rednersville, Ameliasburg or Picton.

The very earnest addresses that were made for that service are therefore purely political. in behalf of the removal of this trade barrier solemn pledge of the Union Government that dustry. when a somewhat similar proposal was made in the making of official appointments? to remove a barrier between Canada and the United States. the belief that there were no men in the Belle-

The proposition was to have a free exstances, with \$10 a day as a very general rate looked altogether like a fair, reasonable arsort of thing is out of the question. Such com-turned down by the people of Ameliasburg by a whether we consider their mental equipment, majority of 155 votes, and by the electors of personal integrity, standing in the community ist. The fact that the number of millionaires Belleville by the still larger majority of 544, or services to the public. Those who voted against the arrangement claimed to fear that Canada would lose her in- K.C., to the responsible position of clerk of the Holland's fear of Germany's threat dependence if we sold to the Americans any House of Commons will meet the approval of to sink them if they venture out, will

hants and manufacturers.

We do not wish to belittle back-yard gar, should have taken a registration of the Class expect the storekeepers of Ameliasburg, Coa- social pursuits. His friends and old constitu- sovereign right; which dening. We want to see every available inch R. C. and E. men with a view to conscripting secon, Picton and elsewhere in the county to ents will join in wishing him well in his new herself has hitherte exercidening. We want to see every available inch B., C., and E. men with a view to conscripting secon, Picton and elsewhere in the county to ents will join in wishing him well in his new herself has hithert boost prices almost, though not quite, to the position.

Edward, if kept from trading with the res ments, will produce more food on a good farm plants that could just as well be operated by be compelled to sell their produce for whatever fuel. In another week it will be ended, acting than fifty men frittering away their time in girls, should be conscripted and sent out to was offered in the local market at Picton. Uncording to the calendar, for the sun will then ment, made a final and personal by be compelled to sell their produce for whatever fuel. In another week it will be ended, acfarms. The farmer could be asked to pay them der such conditions it is doubtful if farming have crossed the equator on its northern journation have crossed the equator on its northern journappeal to President Wilson at least Let every man who cannot do anything the regular military service wage of \$1.10 a would be an attractive or profitable occupation ney to the tropic of Cancer. As a winter, howin the County of Prince Edward. The farmers ever, it has not been without its compensawould be ground between the two millstones of tions. The weather, though bitterly cold, was

At the present time we permit the preda-weather. classes of Canada no less than \$200,000,000 per annum. That is our "National Policy." Production languishes while prices of ev-

erything raised on the farm go soaring. Such anomalies can exist only where we enjoy such luxuries as national policies. Lack of food production was a crucial

uc preparetors of the Bay of Quint bridge are endeavoring to set up a National Policy, in miniature, between Hastings Prince Edward. If the little National Policy is permitted to go into effect it will have the same mischief-producing results as its greater and more ancient predecessor, beneath which Ca-

uadians so cheerfully yoked themselves in 1878. The object-lesson here obtained suggests the shifting of certain classes of goods from Commerce is nothing more nor less than According to plans briefly outlined by Mr. a more extended use of the same method. Why certain parts of the earth's surface where they

THE SENATORSHIPS

A special despatch from Ottawa states that traffic. They don't think of tying their cars up gone to Mr. R. A. Mulholland of Port Hope and The main fault to be found with the plan all winter in Massachusetts and in New Mr. John Webster of Brockville. One of these The "mobe," even five years ago, was kenzie Bowell. The despatch then goes on to

EDWARD-A to Kingston along the south and from Lake Ontario to the Ottawa river, without any re- MORE MEN presentation in the Senate. This is a district The proposal to increase the tolls for pas-larger in extent than the empire of Belgium

The constituency of Leeds and Brockville Thomas White.

opinion among those who assembled at the senatorial honors are bestowed, as we have city hall on Saturday afternoon. "A free bridge" seen in the case of Taylor and also in the cases of Mulholland and Webster? Do unrepresented territory and populations count for mind. At the meeting we did not, however, no- in the estimation of the government? The sertice any of the storekeepers from Rossmore, vice rendered by Mulholland and Webster was purely political. The appointments in reward

carried our thoughts back to the year 1911, political considerations were to be eliminated the making of official appointments?

Perhaps the government was actuated by Allies Notify

ville district big enough for the job. change between the two countries of the pro- leave to submit the names of four gentlemen, As to that, opinions will differ, but we beg ducts of the farm, the forest and the mine, any one of whom would in our opinion make without any customs' barrier to intervene. It most creditable representatives-Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, Mr. Nathaniel Vermilyea, Mr. R. J. rangement. But, strangely enough, this emilieve these gentlemen are fully the equals of Commandeer One Mi nently just and sensible proposal was decisively the appointees from Port Hope and Brockville,

The appointment of Mr. W. B. Northrup, held in ports the world over through dependence if we sold to the Americans any House of Commons will meet the application of the sink them if they venture out, will more of our wheat or cattle than we were then all shades of political opinion here. Mr. be brought into service of the United Adoing.

Northrup has been in politics many years but States and Great Britain on March Suppose in a moment of economic mad- he has always kept free from the shady and As stated above we are not finding any hired men away from the farms and makes it impossible for the farmer to secure help from toms wall, 42½% high from the rest of Canaton and a condition that coakes the people of Prince leaves active political life as he entered it—a impossible for the farmer to secure help from toms wall, 42½% high from the rest of Canaton and a condition that coakes the menace of Germany's pressure and voluntarily accepts an agreement under which da, on the pretence of helping their home mer- of many have been a more fitting recognition accepts an agreement under which of his well known ability and services. But the ships would be put in trade, the At the time the government was making its first draft under the Military Service Act it

gaged in non-essential industries, or employed on the other hand, the farmers of Prince cords, has surpassed all its predecessors in the cords, has surpassed an its production of the amed governments intentions unexampled severity of the cold. It has likeown garden or a vacant lot. But, if that same is the whole production compulsion to buy their goods from a remarkably steady. There were few violent the country would not suffer and a new bond goods in a chean and restricted market. he country would not suffer and a new bond goods in a cheap and restricted market.

Canada entered upon just that sort of foolishness in 1878 and we have been hugging Unfortunately this was not done and the delusion ever since. We have been driving by here that unless the ships are turned over sent and so were January fogs and slush. There are about 30 matter that unless the ships are turned over sent and so were January fogs and slush. There are about 30 matter that unless the ships are turned over sent and so were January fogs and slush. There are about 30 matter that unless the ships are turned over sent and so were January fogs and slush. There are about 30 matter that unless the ships are turned over sent and so were January fogs and slush. There are about 30 matter that unless the ships are turned over sent and so were January fogs and slush. There are about 30 matter that unless the ships are turned over sent and so were January fogs and slush. There are about 30 matter that unless the ships are turned over sent and so were January fogs and slush. There are about 30 matter that unless the ships are turned over sent and so were January fogs and slush. There are about 30 matter that unless the ships are turned over sent and so were January fogs and slush. There are about 30 matter that unless the ships are turned over that the sent and so were January fogs and slush. There are a sent and so were January fogs and slush. There are about 30 matter than the unless the ships are turned over that the sent and so were January fogs and slush. There are about 30 matter than the unless the ships are turned over the producers off the land at the rate of several tation of la grippe. The sunlight and steady which there are about 36. Many hundreds of thousands every year. With our temperature were too strong for the influenza of the allied parts on the temperature were too strong for the influenza town and the result is that 300 men have voling put forth by our Belleville Production national heritage of vast expanses of untilled germ to make head. Such illness as has preteered to go out and work on farms.

The league has a capable and enthusiastic ers away from their farms and herd them into executive and a wide-awake secretary and if cities and we called that imbedile proceeding a cold winters. Nevertheless the majority of use the cold winters. will gladly make the exchange for warmer of view, the action is one into which

EATING, HEATING.

We've lately got the margarine, And now we want the peat; We've got te spread the jelly fine And economize the heat. We now have got the meatless days And all that sort of stuff. But what about the heatless days? I think we've had enough,

In years gone by we wasted. Ah, quite an awful lot; In recent years we've tasted, But now it's all forgot. The sugar it has gone so high We scarcely get a sweet, But for the coals we heave a sigh, We barely get a heat.

The next thing that we have to face Will be the war brown bread, And should the margarine get scarce We won't have that to spread. But there's the fish for some folk, Who think them quite a treat, But what we want to boil the pot

Is coals, and give us heat. What with the war upon us, And profiteers by our side, Has the food yet reached its limit In the country far and wide? Or is there something else in store For some of us to beat; The time is past now for galore,

But just now give us heat.

Available For The Gold Mines

Porcupine mines, the labor market

Is this, or is it not, a violation of the for the better in the gold mining in

Dutch Of Aim To Use Ships

Commandeer One Million Tons-Forced By Germany-Action Necessary to Circumvent Enemy Policy Towards Holland.

Washington,

other allied ports on the seven seas.

Forced on Allies

- From the American official point the allied governments have been forced by the German duress Holland, which may now see her ships in trade again, and can point out to Germany that they were taken through no will of her own. Coming at a time when the dire need of the allied cause is for ships the acquisition of a million tons is

of tremendous importance. Every arrangement has been made for the compensation of the Nether lands for the ships. They will be insured and armed, and if any be lost they will be replaced.

ANGELL-PVE

On Saturday, March 9, at 4 p.m.. by Rev. G. R. Beamish, at St. Themas' Church, Mr. Gordon F. Pye was united in marriage to Miss Blanche Angell, both well-known and popular young residents of Belleville. The happy couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. After the interesting ceremony, the young couple repaired to the home of Mr. and drs. Frank Smith on Burnham St... where a sumptuous repast was partaken of and a few hours spent in social intercourse. The happy couple will reside in Belleville. The Ontario joins with their host of friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

Parkhill district orchards promise big apple crops this year. Five million-dollars was voted for Northern Ontario development. Conciliation board will settle the dispute at Collingwood ship yards. Loudon Military Hockey Ciub players were robbed at their hotel in

-J. Russell, the Forest City.

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too, the Government intends a stop to the practice, which county Jud Te er as a substitute for intoxiliquors. A new clause is incohel shall be sold except in as containing not more than and a half ounces. A record

Canada Should Get **Ideas From Germany**

Prof. Brett Thinks Good Features in Their System Might be Studied-Ontario System Bad - Pupils not Properly Fitted to Perform Duties in life.

"An autocratic system of educa tion has many points, and we should not fail to learn much from traveller, who formerly lived in Belthe educational system of Germany" leville died at one o'clock on Wed- To him I'm a novice in things that was the startling statement made by nesday afternoon in Toronto. He Prof. Brett, University of Toronto was about seventy years of age and And I'm free to admit he has m in the course of his address on "De- had been away from Belleville about mocracy and Education," before the ten or twelve years. He was a Me-College and Secondary School De-thodist in religion. He leaves his partment of the Ontario Educational widow and three sons, Arthur, educational representatives as-Lyndon living in Toronto. The resembled to attend the association's mains will be brought to Belleville

"It is as an idea and not as the place here. name of a political system that democracy comes into relation with education." he declared. The idea being still the old republican idea of liberty, equality and fraternity, again made the roads impassable. While democracy is the idea, educa- Sawing wood is our pass time tion is the process. We may learn these days. from many sources, and we should Mrs. H. Farnsworth spent the not fail to learn something from week-end at F. Robinson's. the opposite views represented in Mrs. Payne who has been visiting

Germany." "Our present system of education home on Saturday. is a failure," was the emphatic de- Mr. Emerson, formerly of Crookclaration made by Principal G. L. ston, but now of Michigan, was call-Sprague of the Hamilton Technical ing on friends here on his last leave, and Art School, speaking on "Tech- he' expects to be called to military nical Education" before the Trus- in May. told them it rested in their power to a few days before being called to put it to vote,

If a black ball is cast our minutes see that the education system really military service in Kingston, he became a preparation for life.

Duck Shooting Closes Two Weeks Earlier

Several matters concerning the game laws of Ontario were discussed by the fish and game committee yesterday at the parliament build- Saturday night's snow and wind ings. The season for shooting ducks storm has again spoiled our good will close two weeks earlier than roads. usual, Dec. 15. There will be no Mrs. Watt Sr. is visiting friends spring shooting of either ducks or back at Bancroft at present. geese for a period of 10 years. In Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dafoe visited

This is for the protection of insect- Little Kingston. ivorous and migratory birds. Miss Mabel McCartney of Rose It was decided to reduce game Hall spent the week-end with her Really Tight dealers licenses from \$25 to \$10 in grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph cities of 50,000 inhabitants and Ellis. correspondingly down to smaller The buzz saw was quite busy here Action Such as Was Taken in Man- The amateur gardener is too free

troduced in Legislature—On committee was asked by the chair-piles look smaller. Ottawa-W. K. man, Hon. Finlay G. Macdiarmid, Bad colds are quite prevalent in Proudfoot Introduces Bill to Re- minister of public works, regarding this neighborhood. Proudfoot Introduces Bill to Re-torm Voting, but Later Withdraws be imposed on persons found guilty of having more than a certain Relurns of the Further amendments: to the On-number of furs. It was shown that Temperance Act, intended to often the result of the present law. Trinket Campaign laced in the Legislature yesterday so it was decided to give the min-

diments will make it impossible "No," he answered cheerfully, jolators of the spirit of the act sent law gives the minister power the Trinket Campaign undertaken. The overwhelmingly strong, in- "neither did the Lord." As no rain cape punishment because of to remit down to \$100 in the case in this city recently. The follow- terest of Japan in this part of the had fallen the lady did further artechnicalities. Because of the of fishermen who do not throw uning report, received today by Mrs. world is, of course, apparent from a gue the point. order in Council passed by At present a boat of any size may will be gratifying both to the sub- ly organized trading nation and is to repot often. The amount of soil n of the O.T.A. will be susof to the extent necessary to pointed out that the penalty was out

that when liquor is delivered throughout the province for the pro- double any of the places from which vother person than the conor to another address, that bability a small salary will be paid gratulate you most heartily on such "Whatever the Siberian republic should be kept without water for special control or to another address, that bability a small salary will be paid gratulate you most heartily on such "Whatever the Siberian republic should be kept without water for special control or to another address, that bability a small salary will be paid gratulate you most heartily on such "Whatever the Siberian republic should be kept without water for special control or to another address, that bability a small salary will be paid gratulate you most heartily on such "Whatever the Siberian republic should be kept without water for special control or to another address, that bability a small salary will be paid gratulate you most heartily on such "Whatever the Siberian republic should be kept without water for special control or to another address, that bability a small salary will be paid gratulate you most heartily on such "Whatever the Siberian republic should be kept without water for special control or to another address, that bability a small salary will be paid gratulate you most heartily on such "Whatever the Siberian republic should be kept without water for special control or to another address." or to another address, that to persons who set their farms out a valuable contribution to the fund, may turn out to be when we know say a week, then placed in a larger for this purpose.

Decision in Parr Case.

ne sale must be kept by the the appeal of the defendant, Mr. That a rumor went 'round in the re- the region where Japanese and oth- keepers. As one woman expressed Before Judge Deroche yesterday time ago, nufacturer, merchant of druggist Homar Pair against a decision of gions below,
ing the preparation. Even purpolice Magistrate Bedford, of And caused such alarm Old Nick strong, the sooner the business is un for the amount of care they require." sers of such preparations who use Deseronte was concluded. Magistrate thought it well, for legitimate purposes must be Bedford had imposed a fine of Fo call a business meeting of the in- sense or justice in permitting chaos neluded in the records of the \$25.00 for sending milk containing mates of Hell,

Carrying out this clause it is also Judge Deroche came to the con- and imps, provided that no pedlar shall disclusion that there was water in the Both all who could crawl, walk, fly pose of any tincture or essence con-milk but he did not find that Mr. or limp, taining alcohol. Druggists are for Parr had put any water in the milk So urgent indeed was his Majesty's bidden to dispose of any tincture, and from the high testimony given call, essence or extract of ginger except by neighbors and from England he They knew some misfortune on the order of a properly qualified was satisfied that Mr. Parr was an about to fall. son having a permanent residence in water in the milk. He said that in in the "chair." the municipality in which the sale view of that he would reduce the and on his dark brow was a strange takes place, and after an affidavit five from \$25.00 to \$10.00 and give look of care, has been taken that it is not required the prosecution no costs of the The hall it was called in for beverage purposes. The regular appeal. The judge said that the style, penalties provided under the act statute was fortunately such, that The records were read, approved, will apply to violators of the foreeven if an enemy put water in the laid on file,
going regulations. It is an enemy put water in the laid on file,
milk, the obligation was cast on the Then Old Nick arose and grimly seller. Mr. E. J. Butler acted for the prosecution and Mr. W. C. T've just got a message. Bill, the

Mikel, K. C. represented Mr. Parr. Death Of Mr. Chas. H. Lewis

Wellknown Traveller Passed Away Yesterday in Toronto

Charles H. Lewis, a wellknown Association recently. At least 1,500 living in the west, Stanley and annual three-day convention. on Saturday. Interment will take

BLESSINGTON

The storm of Saturday night has

Mrs. Hagerman, returned to her

tees' Department. Principal Sprague Mr. Jno. Farrell left on Friday was very frank with the trustees. He for his home near Marlbank to spend having to report in March, all join

> in wishing him God speed. Mrs. Fred Robinson and children spent Tuesday p.m. at A. Hagerman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Clark spent Sunday at Geo. Henderson's.

compliance with a bill, which has friends at the Corners on Wednesday

Wm. Andrews, one of the pioneer been introduced, the provisions of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McConnell, of builders of wooden ships on the Wel- the county police in a raid on a blind ship of Mrs. Nicholas Hagerman, which have been agreed to by the West Lake spent the week-end with land Canal and at Collingwood, died pig in Blenheim, have mysteriously after whose husband's family the vil- Maple Popcorn-British and American governments relatives at Niles Corners and at at Collingwood, aged 77.

Benefit Russian People House Plants And

JAPANESE INTERVENTION

meadments to Temperance Act In- communities. The opinion of the last week making all the big wood character in main

services rendered to the allied cause she exclaimed with reproach: in the course of the war, shown her- "You didn't water your flowers in the Legislature yesterday

Hon. W. D. McPherson. The ister power to remit down to \$200. Many have been the enquiries self an honorable and trustworthy all this long blessed day!" Another amendment of the pre- made as to the amount realized from associate. The paper continues: "No," he answered cheerfully,

derweight fish back into the water. Williams, President of the "Y's," glance at the map. Japan is a high- The way to keep plants thrifty is directly interested in the mainten- in the average pot is small; within a Hamilton, March 11th, 1918 ance of general peace and order in few months the nourishment is used to the extent necessary to of proportion to the crime in so Dear Mrs. Williams,—

the lands where her economic relaup. Not only this, but the roots are
the sympathy of the Gov
many cases that some change was The Belleville barrels came to tions are close and which are sucrowded for space. When this rootnand some days ago, and have been premely important to her welfare, bound condition is reached the plant valued at \$323.67. This is a per- That was fully recognized by Great ceases to grow as it should. It may establishment of hird sanctuaries feetly splendid showing, more than Britain in the treaty of 1905. It was decided to encourage the valued at \$323.67. This is a per- That was fully recognized by Great ceases to grow as it should. It may establishment of hird sanctuaries feetly splendid showing, more than Britain in the treaty of 1905. hand some days ago, and have been premely important to her welfare, bound condition is reached the plant

Would Dominate It

Yours sincerely,

said.-

well.

chair.

to boss Hell.

skim a mile."

quite clear

terrible Hun

a gun."

but still

remark

For along side of me, he's

'Twould be probably worse,

bossed by Bill.

in the dark.

you're born,

ing the rail.

But according to by-laws.

ye note

will tell

then I know,

a show.

Hell."

I'm sorely perplexed

(Here Nick knitted his brow

scratched his left horn.)

Then a demon arose and approach

aluted the chair with a wave of his

Saving "tis a queer case as well may

Of the first application rejected

So ending, he brought down

Crying, "imps of damnation

And poor Bill, the Kaiser, was left

nickel steel mallet,

Not a white ball was cast in

ready to hallot."

that was polled,

out in the cold.

forced to declare,

I've issued strict orders to

As he tried to rule Earth, he'll want

Tis not that I'm jealous but I'm

It is rather unusual but to me 'ti

We want / neither. Bill nor hi

know this is Hell, a tough place

"Kulture" down here.

Tis not I'm afraid of losing

anything of it, we may at least be pot with plenty of fresh soil, given (Signed) A. A. Wickett. sure that Germany reckons, upon a good washing and kept in the Beside the amount specified dominating it, as she reckons upon shade for a day or two. The roots above, the collectors received \$50 in dominating all the other fragments will develop in the dark. The best cash, and donations of trinkets and of the shattered Russian empire, plant food is made from two quarts Reduced Fine money are still being sent in. Germany is at this moment pursuing of poultry compost, two quarts wood a plan of world conquest to which ashes, and ten gallons of soft water.

influence is to be guarded against in three favorite plants among houseer allied interests are especially it: "They give such a show of color dertaken the better. There is no and helplessness in Russia to be manufacturer making the sale. Water to Bronk Cheese Factory. So promptly assembled the demons turned to the advantage of the en-

'A Rallying Point

rallying point for the forces of sanity Raspberry Pierallying point for the forces of sanity Raspberry Pic.

and order, then a priceless benefit Two cups canned raspberries william Carnew, 2. R. Pococke

legal and necessary protection of ing, bake an under crust until quite 'situation without parallel and is berries. Make a maringue of the ternational action are meaningless, speens powdered sugar; spread on . manship as a whole will be, while minutes to brown. allowing itself to be guided by the Then, that nothing be wasted, use And not allow him within five hun. logic of events as they arise, to di- the yelks of the two eggs to make a vest whatever is done of any color of tasty cake, which v aggression or annexationist inten- ed "Old Economy." For if once admitted I know very

Banking Business Demands Efficiency

IT IS NOT PULL THAT GETS THE BANK GIRL THE COVETED POSITION

An unexpected opportunity for ad- hard sauce, as pudding. vancement has come to the women in banks by the drafting of so many We've not room down here for this of the men. The banks are losing thing that can be done in man va- Beulah church. conclos is to put in the best clerk

it to be a woman there will be no ob- Friday evening. stacle placed in the path of promo-But what shall we do? I await your tion. "I have worked for six years in gan over Sunday.

To shed light on this matter for I'm pect of advancement always before last Wednesday.

are worth it," said a bank official. son. capable of handling a position, no ville for a few days.

by the man over her and reported on Tuesday afternoon. cancy occurs."

"The point is well taken," said Nick, depositor. "They are usually too of Moira. It will never be said Bill did not get clerks when I go in to wait on me ew days with Mrs. Jas. Gunning of into little balls. for several minutes, and then they lodge Room. do it as if it were a great favor."

> courteous," said an accountant, "We ing. are careful to choose women who Mrs. Philip Brown is recovering will not be that tyne." All the banks confess to being in | Rev. Mr. Frederick, Mrs. Fred- Maple Raisin Dropsa dilemma regarding the vacancies brick and family spent one day last

Several jugs of whiskey, seized by disappeared in Chatham.

nousekeepers

with the watering can. In the matter of house plants one good soaking a week is plenty. An Eigin London, Mar. 14.—Concerning County lady had a contract with a doubts expressed in some quarters nice old, Irishman whereby he was on the subject of Japanese interven- bound, among other things, to keep tion in Siberia, the Daily Telegraph the growing vegetables hoed, the says that Japan is a British ally of lawn mowed and the flowers watertweive years standing and during ed. Going out one July evening and all that time she has, apart from the finding the hose had not been used

possible. When a plant thrusts its roots through the drainage hole it that no essence, tincture, particular and unmistakable characters are particular and unmistakable characters. In the Appeal Against Magistrate's and the particular and unmistakable characters are particular and unmistakable characters. The property of the development of the particular and unmistakable characters are particular and unmistakable characters. The particular and unmistakable characters are particular and unmistakable characters. The particular and unmistakable characters are particular and unmistakable characters. The particular and unmistakable characters are particular and unmistakable characters. The particular and unmistakable characters are particular and unmistakable characters. The particular and unmistakable characters are particular and unmistakable characters. The particular and unmistakable characters are particular and unmistakable characters. The particular are particular and unmistakable characters are particular and unmistakable chara t happened one day, but a short "If the triumph of our enemy's begonias, primroses, are perhaps the

Two Creations

A young housekeeper remarked the other day that the most economical way to use fruit in these days "If such action as was taken in of high prices (60 cents per dozen Manchuria should ultimately be the for Spy apples at a downtown grocwas means of re-establishing a national ery) was to make it up into pies and authority of constitutional character "pasties." She was kind enough to physician, and then only to a per-honest man and not likely to put The meeting was opened, Old Nick in Russia, and if it should supply a pass on the accompanying recipes:

would be conferred on the Russian sweetened to taste. To preserve the full flavor of the fruit, and also to "The question at present is one of prevent it getting mushy from cookthreatened national interests. In a brown. When cool, fill it with the which the ordinary formula of in- whites of two eggs and two tablethe principal care of allied states- pie and set it in oven three or four

Three cups of flour, one cup brow sugar, one cup apple sauce, yolks of two eggs, one teaspoon spice, one teaspoon baking soda. Beat lard and sugar together, add the other ingredients. Last of all beat in cup of milk. Bake for an hour. I improves with age. We usually ar

. range to have it come hot from the oven about dinner time and steal an end from it to serve with cream or

The severe storm of last Sunday many men, trained, and in many again blocked the roads and on that cases impossible to replace. The only account there were no services in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollins enavailable and if that clerk happens tertained a few of their friends on

Master Fred Allen of Madoc High School visited his friend Willie Dug-

the bank, and I have done my best," Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw, Master said one girl. "The first three years Milto and Mrs. T. Campbell of Fox-I strove for efficiency with the pros- boro, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz

me. But I have found that "pull", The patrons of Beulah cheese facnot ability, is what gets promotion." tory are going to install a butter "Girls are advanced because they plant in the factory this coming sea-

"Pull does not count any more in a Miss Bessie Fleming has returned bank than elsewhere. If a girl is not home after visiting friends in Belle-

man would suggest her for it, for The Women's Institute met at the any reason. Each clerk is watched home of Mrs. Albert Clement on at intervals, so when a girl deserves The young people of Beulah Ep-

"I have found the women in the Mrs. Wm. Shaw is visiting her in a sauce pan, bring to a boil, stir- Mince one cup of fresh fish (fried or banks so discourteous," said a bank parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollinger, ring constantly until it turns to wax, boiled) and season with pepper, sait busy talking to some of the male Miss Edith Tummon is spending a Spread on buttered platter and roll butter, bind together with the volk

Moster Earl Cooney visited his Maple Fig Bars-

from her recent severe illness.

Death occurred in Markham town- brown in oven. lage of Hagerman is named.

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Maple Syrup Bonbons | water, teaspoon butter. Boil hard

maple sugar is the most wholesome a vessel and pour the thick, hot syrsweet known. For the people who find it strong of flavor there are a balls. Many prefer to add a teadozen ways of using it in diluted spoon of vinegar to the syrup. form:

Two cups maple syrup, one cup promotion she gets it—when a va- worth League intend having a big milk, one teaspoon grated lemon, social on Tuesday evening, Mar. 28. pinch of cream of tartar. Put these eon or dinner dish served hot or cold then add temon or nuts, if preferred, and a bit of onion; rub in a bit of

"We do not find our women dis- friend Clifford Mitz on Tuesday even- Two cups grated maple sugar, one cup chopped figs, cup milk. Boil bake a rich brown in a quick oven. half an hour slowly, cool and cut into bars. A delicious sweetmeat.

One cup raisins, one of shaved that will shortly be in their staffs. week at the home of Mrs. John Wood maple sugar, half cup sweet cream. drop from spoon on buttered paper,

for four or five minutes, or until it strings from the spoon. Put four Sap has tonic properties. Pure quarts of freshly popped corn into

FISH PATTIES

Fish natties make a good lunch of one egg and tablespoonful sweet milk. Make a paste and line your patty tins with same. Fill with the fish mixture, cover with paste and

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING

Heat one pint milk and mix into it four ounces chocolate, two ounces bread crumbs, two ounces butter. Boil in double boiler ten minutes. cool, add well-beaten egg, two ounces sugar. Turn into buttered mould Two caps maple sugar, half cap and steam. Serve with thin custard

Wood May Be Floated .To

country are buying large supplies of body. wood and I heard of several cases Mr. W. R. McCreary gave notice where wood was sold at Donald in that he would move that the matter They Were Haliburton, for \$10 a cord. Donald of a union school between Thurlow They has a chemical company, but it was and Belleville be re-opened. a cookery that paid \$10 for wood." Col. Marsh gave notice that at

"If what I hear is true," remarked the next meeting of the board, he The Review's informant "you'll have would move that the secretary prewood swimming to Peterboro this pare and lay on the table a complete spring. There is said to be vast list of all properties held by the quantities of snow in the woods, the board, showing lot numbers, streets, ice on the lakes at some points is a acreage, insurance and any other Father and Two Sons Enlist To Ge thickness far surpassing that of desired information. many years and the farmers are very The members present were Messr greatly alarmed over the situation." F. S. Deacon, L. R. Terwilliger, S.

The Steamer Aberdeen Burned Death Of Miss

The steamer Aberdeen was burned Monday night. The steamer had been pulled out on the ways for repairs. The fire occurred early in the night, being noticed about eight o'clock. Its origin is unknown. The steamer belonged to the Canada Steamships lines. Mr. Charles, the company, has been in town inspect-Aberdeen. The Waterlily is moored night was very calm and the fire ex- Presbyterian church, and was well Jack." tended no farther than the boat in known for her devotion to the which it originated. The steamer church and all its activities and her Aberdeen was built by A. W. Hep love for all charitable work. She was Aberdeen was built by A. W. Heb love for all charitable work. She was burn in the early nineties. The boat beloved by all who knew her for her was constructed on stocks at the generosity, and the good she was able to do in her own unassuming MONTGOMERY SENTENCED AT work was superintended by Mr. John and quiet way. Her death is a distract. She was a staunch vessel and tinct loss, the city and vicinity losing was kept continuously in commission one endued with the true Christian during the navigation season while spirit in a marked degree. owned by the Hepburns' Since becoming the property of the Canada
Steamships Lines she has not been
seen so frequently in Picton. Last summer she was employed on the Ten Thousand lower St. Lawrence and was brought to Picton at the close of navigation.

H. S. Club Will Farm Six Acres Eighteen Squadrons

Roll of Honour For Queen Alexander School-Union School Problem

this organization be permitted to mately ten thousand flying men in room of a hotel. farm the six or seven acre lot which training in this Province during the the board bought on North Front St. coming season, supplemented by, as a site for the new public school to perhaps seven hundred American American Jews be built in Coleman Ward some day. Cadet aviators, giving about eight The club purposes to devote its time teen squadrons in all. during the spring, summer and Important changes in distribution autumn months of the year towards are announced as follows: No. 44 Wing, now at North Toagriculture.

The board favored the proposal ronto, is to be moved to Camp Borand referred the matter to the sites den: committee with power to act. | No. 43 Wing, heretofore at Deser-

The club purposes to put in a onto to be moved to North Toronto: potato crop. Referring to this, Mr. No. 42 Wing goes from Camp Bor-A. E. Bailey said-"I 'don't think den to Deseronto: and the School farmers will grow potatoes next year of Aerial Gunnery will be established as they will not pay for the labor." at the aerodrome at Beamsville, that 132 American Jews living in White Flour as they will not pay for the labor.

It is up to the cities and towns to which is now rapidly assuming Jerusalem had been carried into cap-

photographs of former boys of the mately 75 per cent. of the officers executive committee for general Queen Alexander School, now at the are now Canadian born.

Zionist affairs in reporting details of front, in a panel in the building, the The new school of aerial gunnery the evacuation of the Holy City and cost not to exceed five dollars. The of which Major Ballard is to be of- its occupation by the victorious All Surplus Stocks of Old In- Evergreen Cemetery.

The school management com- air gunnery. mittee reported progress in the Col. Bickford to Command?

sidered when appointments were keep him away for some time. Col. lasted four days.

Mr. O'Flynn moved, seconded by that another hospital will be added France Cannot Mr. Moore that the chairman and to the group.

secretary be a committee to send a Lieut.-Col. Hendry, a Toronto docmessage of sympathy to Mr. C. M. tor, was in command of No. 4 Uni-Reid on the death of his son, versity Base Hospital at Saloniki for Peterboro Flight-Lieut. Harold Reid and on two years, and was in charge of the the injuries. sustained by Flight base hospital at Basingstoke, Eng-Lieut. Douglas Reid.

A better quality of wood is being A resolution moved by Mr. O'- at 181 Carlton street. He has been brought to Peterboro but the prices Flynn and seconded by Mr. P. J twice mentioned in despatches from Legislature last hight, made the British Clear Air

not need to bring fuel to Peterboro Reid, son of High School Trustee afternoon that he had had no of-"Chemical companies in the north the Board of Education attend in a declined to further discuss the

Torpedoed Just Once Too Often

Even With the Germans.

Boston, Mass. March 16.-Deter S. Moore, Col. L. W. Marsh, A. E. mined to get even with the Germans Bailey P. J. Wims, G. T. Woodley, for having torpedoed them twice L. C. Poscoe, J. Elliott and F. E. O'- when they were crossing the Atlantic, James Pittman, of this city and his two sons, Henry and Will-

Well Known Belleville Lady Suc-Many were the expressions of re- aboard the steamer Canadian and killed and take care of the injured Bombing raids by British aviators

245 Victoria Avenue, had suc-The late Miss Roy was a native of with us, as he plans to do, there will thirteen million dollars. Belleville and lived here all her life, be five members of the Pittman. It is estimated that four million ing in a field near their hangar. The

COBOURG

Pleaded Guilty to Both Charg

Cobourg, March 15 .- In the police' court Wednesday, William Montgomery of Peterborough, pleaded guilty to charges of forgery and false pretences, and was sentenced to the Penitentiary to serve five years on the forgery charge and two years ntences to run concurrently.

Montgomery in pleading guilty threw himself at the mercy of the court, and said if given the oppor-May Camp tunity he would immediately enlist for service oversess

Airmen To Be

This Year in the Province.

Montgomery forged a cheque and Within thirty days, according to passed it in Cobourg and also secured official information, approximately money on false pretences. He is the four thousand rank and file of the man who passed worthless cheques At the Board of Education meet. Royal Flying Corps will have re- at Lindsay and escaped. At Southing last evening, a request was read turned to the Ontario camps from ampton where he next appeared, he from the secretary of the Belleville their eventful "summering" in escaped from the custody of the town High School Production Club that Texas. There will be, in all, approxi-constable who had placed him in the

Held Captive By Turks

32 DEPORTED TO NORTHERN PALESTINE WHEN BRITISH

produce.

Principal M. W. Mott asked The officers in each case will foltheir fate was unknown, was auapproval of a plan to place the low their respective units. Approxinounced today by the provisional ficer commanding, will contain British army.

miss McConnell, Belleville R. R. three squadrons and utilize nime to hangars. Four square miles of wather public school staff in the city. Miss Fleming was appointed to floating targets and the equipment of the Beamsville aerodrome will be arrest of the Americans and their day are to be commandeered by the special Meel special meet special m

Taylor property was referred to the and the military wing of the Toronto with them.

Calgary, Alta., March 15 .- Acreporter this morning that big prices that the High School cadets be asked. Regarding despatches from Ot. statement that the reason the Dowere being paid for wood in the to attend the funeral of the late tawa announcing his removal from minion Government is not absolutely north country and many farmers did Flight Lieut Harold Mackenzie this district, General Logie said this prohibiting the sale of bacon in Canada was because supplies of that com and ex-chairman C. M. Reid and that ficial word from the capital. He modity were piling up in the Domin-

provide funds to purchase them. nosing of its own bacon.

TED PEOPLE OF HALIFAX EXPLAINED

iam, enlisted today at the British K.C., chairman of the Halifax Re- that the British airmen have been and Canadian Recruiting Mission. lief Commission, in a statement carrying the aerial war vigorously The Pittman's are natives of St. showing the total material loss from into the enemy territory. Of the Annie Roy John's Nfld., and since the outbreak the disaster, excluding the Govern-German machines destroyers all but of the war have been employed on ment and shipping property, to be two were sent crashing down back steamers of the France and Cana- estimated at \$15,000,000, says: The of the German lines. The amount of dian line as carpenters. They were provision of a capital sum to pro- photography work that has been torpedoed once when they were vide for the dependents of those done is amazing. gret heard on Friday afternoon when again when the steamer Belgian may reach five million dollars. The have been almost continuous. One it was learned that Miss Annie Roy, Prince was sent to the bottom. relief funds, including the million of the most successful operations was

"They have already killed one of pounds sterling appropriated by the that against three enemy airdromes company, has been in town inspecting their heats here with a view to
with which she was stricken a few Pittman, "and I have another one dollars by the Canadian Government out by a large number of machines making the necessary repairs and reduced a new days ago. The recent death in the serving in a Canadian regiment, so and three millions by general sub-during the daytime A British aerial fitting for the opening of navigation. days ago. The recent death in the fitting for the opening of navigation. family had been a great shock to her if David, my brother, comes along scription, reach the sum of about fleet arrived at an hour when numbers of Gorman mechanisms were stored.

ances, etc., extending over the cur- trous effect. Several buildings were rent year.

The Federal Government now served among the German machines. nakes a further appropriation of The British returned flying at a even million dollars, or a total ap- height of 100 feet, which just en-

The New Clerk of the House.

(Leading Editorial, Ottawa Evening Journal.)

In Mr. W. B. Northy as Clerk a parliamentarian of exceptional ability and standing So high is the reputation of Mr. Northrup as a public man, prominent is the part he has played in Canadian affairs, that it will be a matter of surprise to many that he is willing to accept a subordinate position in the Chamber in which he has sat as a distinguished member for so many years. As Clerk, Mr. many years. As Clerk, Mr. Northrup will bring added dig-nity to the House. There is probably no Canadian better informed on parliamentary pro-

formed on parliamentary procedure practice and precedent,
here and elsewhere, than Mr.
Northrup.

The former member for East
Hastings was never a hide-bound
partisan. He studied questions
from too broad an angle not to be
able to see the good points in the
arguments of an opponent. That
very broad-mindedness has in the
past, perhaps, been considered a
weakness in a politician, but it
gives Mr. Northrup unusual
equipment for the office which, it equipment for the office which, it is understood, he is willing to accept. His appointment as Clerk of the House must be the result of the office seeking the man.

Goes; Change

Miss Fleming was appointed to the Beamsville aerodrome will deportation to Northern Palestine Government and sold to the Wheat provide facilities for all classes of Women and children were cruelly Export Company, in the carrying beaten to compel them to reveal the out of arrangements to conserve Town Council was held on Monday hiding places of fathers, husbands Canadian wheat and flour for the evening. Communications were rematter of more closely defining the Col. Bickford is being mentioned and brothers. Threatened with the feeding of the forces overseas and ceived from the Public Library duties of the earetakers of the as the possible successor to General death of their women and children, to meet food necessities of Britain Board, giving estimate of requireschools. It was decided not to make Logie in command of Military Dis- seventy men emerged from their and her allies. Instead of using the ments amounting to \$1,721; from any increase in the salary of Mr. J. trict No. 2, when the latter goes hiding places and sixty-two others higher-grade white flour which has Dr. E. F. Dorsey, regarding damages Mills. The matter would be con- overseas on a mission which may were rounded up in later raids which in the past been used by Canadian by water on Main Street east; from

trade in Toronto or throughout on tario, the Provincial bakers having during the past six or seven months, been living under the new regula-Afford Bacon been living under the new regulaorder, as expressed by the management of the Canada Bread Co "merely emphasizes."

Enemy Of Craft

British Front in France and Belion, due to the inability of France to gium, March 15 .- The British airmen have been doing marvelous Mr. Marshall asserted that he had work recently. The first ten days of it on the authority of Hon. C. . A March, as a whole, have been among Dunning that France was willing to the best yet recorded for the service. buy y40,000,000 pounds of bacon. During that period, in addition to a but could not do so because Canada vast amount of reconnoitring and was unable to finance the transac photographing, the interpid Britishtion, and the United States would ers destroyed 39 German airplanes not loan the money to this country and brought down 40 others out of ecause it was desirous of first dis- control, despite the fact that the first two or three days of the month were so stormy that aerial activity was virtually impossible. Against this great total 15 British machines eported missing.

Yesterday another fine record w REQUIREMENTS OF THE AFFLIC- made, but the official figures are not vet available

There have been many air battles and virtually all have occurred be Halifax, March, 15.-T. H. Rogers hind the German lines, which means

nearby, but she was uninjured. The She was a member of St. Andrew's family fighting under the Union dollars are required for emergency British attacked at a beight of 400 relief, temporary housing, hospital feet and, because of their low altiand medical attendance, living allow- tude, were able to shoot with disas-

> set on fire and direct hits were obrepriation by it of twelve millions. abled them to clear the tree tops. They used their guns on every military object in sight. The first attack was made on a horse transport. Some of the horses were killed and the rest stampeded, upsetting the wagons. Another horse transpor was stampeded and then a detachment of marching infantry came into range. Several of the soldiers were shot before they could reach shooting against some cavalry, two officers being among those toppled

Obituary

MR. JOSEPH R. IRELAND

from their saddles.

It is with deep regret that Trenton learned of the demise of one of its most highly respected and dearly beloved residents in the person of Mr. Stephen R. Ireland who was called to rest in the early hours of Friday morning. Deceased was one of the most prominent men in the locality and carried on a most successful business as grocery merchant. He was born in Trenton 1878 and spent the greater portion of his life here, and enjoyed a wide circle of friends He was a brother of Mayor W. Ireland and also of the late Capt. (Dr.) Ireland who paid the supreme sacrifice in the service of his country in France only a few months ago. Deceased was an active member of the Trenton 113 Lodge of the I.O. O.F. The members of the lodge are requested to meet in their lodge room at 1.45 p.m. Sunday in order that they may pay their last respect to their late brother. Much sympathy is extended to his sorrowing wife and family who mourn his loss, Not Noticed The funeral will take place from his late residence Bay St at 12.30 Sunday afternoon. Interment at Mount

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ONTARIO

Bickford is second command to Gen. All of the prisoners were charged grade breads in use throughout the cut down maple tree on Johnson in sequence of communication from sumption of coal, the sumply of which is Some of the board rules are being Logic and is a highly efficient officer. with disloyalty to the Ottoman Gov- Dominion, standard flour will be ex- Ave.; from the Hydro-Electric Rail- Hon. G. H. Ferguson, minister of is nearly exhausted. The opera house revised to bring them up to date. It is understood that Lieut.-Col. ernment. Their punishment had been clusively employed henceforward, way Association, asking Council to mines and lands, to the mayor, stat- was leased to Mr. George Cook at These related to the hours of W. B. Hendry, D. S. O., who is on undecided when the cry "The Eng- supplemented by Graham, whole- concur in the appointment of J. W. ing that the Government had approp- \$30 per month, Mr. Cook to pay exmeeting, the composition of com- his way back to Canada from Eng- lish are coming" resounded through wheat and flours made from other Lyon as senator representing the riated a sufficient sum to instal the tra insurance, light and beat, and to of a group of military hospitals in stricken are said to have fied, taking According to leading local baker- gerald, district inspector, Belleville, ton and Bloomfield to Picton, urging shows, public meetings, including The question of taxes on the Toronto, including Spadina Hospital their helpless American captives les, the enforcement of the new or regarding wiring in opera house. the Commission to proceed with in-patriotic and charitable entertain-

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TORONTO CANADA

(By Katherine Glover)

sorry I had not put her famous who with their own ideas and energy a ploughshare.

have started the van of improvehostelry to the test. That glow of local pride shining in ment. That glow of local pride shining in the eyes of my hostess, the faith in the eyes of my hostess, the faith in the eyes of my hostess, the faith in that flame of local pride which the thing that is a part of one's surther that flame of local pride which ger. There was no privation, but situation was too difficult for him to situation was too difficult for him to must be a small solve. The people were being deprived of a solve. The president is said to have fend it, is one of the great world a spark sometimes to set it going.

good deal they had been taught to withheld his resignation temporarily Big Sister Association deals directly forces for good orevil. It can stir The spark may be lighted by nothing regard as the essentials of a com- on the advice of the cabinet, pendus to splendid, impersonal deeds for greater than a "get-together" effort fortable existence. There was no ing negotiations with General Chang worker of this organization said that our own community or it can drug us among the women to bring some sort lack of abundant food to sustain the Soulin for the removal of his troops she found so many of the delinquent to sleep in the face of crying needs of wholesome amusement into the strength of the people, and no pros-

I have been in the countries now We are in too complex a period of struggling in terrible war. Looking the world's development for any one tinued the Premier, "but get worried into the faces of the common soldiers to be able to sit entirely apart and in France. in England and in Ger- settle only his or her own problem. many, as they went back and forth to We need constant sharing and comand from the trenches, and into the parison. We need to get out in the faces of those splendid women who open and look around us with the eye are bearing so gloriously the heavy of someone else.

burdens of war, I saw the same look We should keep ourselves alive to of the farmwife who glowed with the new ideas that pour in with pride over the perfection of her vil- every newspaper and journal, and lage hotel. Only it is for love of come to us by every wayfarer who country instead of a tiny village stops at our door. We should keep community that these soldiers and our local pride out in the sunlight. an active, stimulating urge to dethese women are aroused

Yesterday they were just folk like velopment rather than to shelter and you and me doing their village tasks pamper it until it grows narrow and as best they could contributing to the resentful of any change. upkeep of their communities because

of the love they bore them. Then Kaiser Wraps Up Dagger

IN SERMON ON THE MOUNT

League of Nations Before Victory

London, March, 14. -Premier Lloyd George, speaking here, said there had been criticism because the Cabinet Ministers had not given sufficient prominence to the idea of a League of nations. The Bolesheviki

had taught them one lesson—that

became that tremendously larger was that a real league of nation did Pekin, Mar.11.—The mysterious in Toronto. almost over night their local pride not come by talking about it. The movement of troops by Governor Many of the prominent social force, patriotism, which, roused to critics had forgotten something that Chang Soulin, of Mukden Province, workers have expressed themselves erudition and diligence, a work that many sessions he was a prominent action, can weld peoples together in was essential—that once a war was coupled with the reported desire of in favor of the idea and believe that is the standard authority in Canada. figure. world wars, can topple kings from begun, you had to fight for it. They President Feng Kwa Chang to resign there will be sufficient volunteer their thrones and set up new repub must not be misled, by mistaking is causing speculation in the capital, workers to make the plan successful. The farmwife and I fell to talking lies and fresh ideals of democracy. | phrases for facts. He could invent | General Chang Soulin recently in-

when you might as well have come to munities to the new developments the subject of a league of nations, there was danger of the arms falling attention upon the streets of their our hotel! Travelling men who have been all over the country say it is the been all over the country say it is the best in the whole of Canada."

The subject of a league of nations, the was angle of the dring attention upon the streets of their city every day."

Said the premier, as the German into the hands of the enemies of the city every day."

"Too many English-speaking evil counsel in the Government of other people and other communible of the spirit of brotherly love, evil counsel in the Government girls," said Miss Austin of Central From her window I could see the ties than our own, to be wakeful to but in it there was no word about hotel, a mere shack . One could our shortcomings and ready to stand Belgium. All through his protestamagine there being a friendly host shoulder-to-shoulder to put our tions he breathed the spirit of domi-

and genuine in the farm woman's few wide awake, active men or wo- f nations become an established Province, in which Pekin also is sit- this in view. Girls who are found on recommendation, it made me feel men, sometimes it may be only one, act, and the sword be converted into uated.

No Real Hunger

for change through our very accept-community to handle the problem of pect of such deficiency, but there was ance of the ways to which we are ac-

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in the history of the world-the One who made five loaves and two small fishes feed a multitude.

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Trouble Brewing in China Now

MYSTERIOUS TROOP MOVES

ibetans Have Rebelled and Have Upturned Several Towns-Force is 10,000 Strong

appointed by the Chinese Govern- in Toronto. ligious leaders

conference at Simla, India, in July, sponsibility. 1914, failed to agree on a convention between China, Great Britain and Tibet, assuring the autonomy of Ti-

Troops Moving

Against Rebels

who would make one feel much more neighborhood in rank with the most nation; the dagger was wrapped up began to move his troops southward, once a young girl gets a taste of But there was something so warm usually you can put your finger on a lad won; only then could a league halkwan and Tien Tsin, in Chihli men's protective association have

> President Fengle desire to resign without any excuse will be watched was expressed at a cabinet meeting and cared for. "It is too easy," where he produced a telegram which said one social worker, "for our girls Coming down to internal affairs, he proposed to send to the Provision- to go wrong; we must make it more

> > Offered to Resign

ticial troubles and announced that he or else the home conditions are ab- good clean milk. would resign shortly. A report was normal, in some way." eceived in London on March 2nd The women's protective associathat President Feng would probably tion will endeavor to follow up these be forced to resign. It was added cases and correct, as far as possible. That heavy headache, torpid that he was virtually a prisoner of the home conditions. ... the northern military leaders. In in mouth, furred tongue, dull July, 1916, General Chang Soulin eyes and muddy skin, all come was reported to be preparing to make from a poor supply of bile. an attempt to reinstate the Manchu Mr. Hamilton Welbanks, a highly conditions are dynasty in China, but his efforts nevesteemed retired farmer of Prince THAN FOUR MILES FROM er bore fruit.

TODAY'S MARKET

Eggs sold down to 40c and 42c per dozen on today's market. Butter sold at 45e to 48c. Chickens brought proved by sixty years of pubper cwt. Beef hindquarters bring the oldest resident in the lic service. For every-day 17c to 20c per pound wholesale.

DIED ROY-In Belleville on Friday, March 15th, 1918 Annie Roy. TO- DAY'S CASUALTIES

Wounded.— Chas. Carson, Belleville

over small ones. There has been Patrol Streets in the Interest of Girl Welfare

> MOVEMENT ON FOOT AMONG SOCIAL WORKERS TO HAVE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

TO WATCH THE STREETS

ent Conditions Make It Easy For Girls to Go Astray

There is a movement on foot among the women social workers of Toronto to organize and establish a Pekin, Monday, Mar. 11.-Taking women's protective association, or in dvantage of disorder in the Pro- more expressive words, a woman's ern rifles.

sisters who are either incapable or rules, maintains order, and holds Scotia—a successful barrister with the balance between the opposing four years' experience as Assistant

ment selected from the Lamas or re- Those who attend the juvenile and Wanted Autonomy
ful help for women and young girls.
In 1913, Tibet demanded complete
The idea means there would be a autonomy, and in October of that protective agency throughout Toron- cumulated records.

To Patrol Streets

presented ten demands on China, af- committee's representative reported back to the beaten path of rule and Hastings first sent him to Parliafecting Tibet, but these have not yet been agreed to by China.

progress, but had nothing definite to precedent.

As far as

ine concern, "Well isn't that too bad needed to mold and shape our com- Nobody had been so eloquent on ure was made on the allegation that find plenty of work ready for their

allowed upon the streets after night-

the streets after reasonable hours court come from homes where nor-find so often that the father has gone

HAMIL/TON WELBANKS

Edward died this morning early at his home at Rednersville, He was born at South Bay, Prince Edward County in the year 1830 and resided Great Lakes, until about 57 years maintained close to the fighting ments is to jeer at German airplanes which stimulate the liver. The market generally was smaller

Great Lakes, until about 57 years maintained close to the lighting ments is to jeer at German airplanes and they are absolutely devoid of Rednersville. In religion he was a Ruoquoy, the Chief of Stac. Here the liver.

Rednersville. In religion he was a Ruoquoy, the Chief of Stac. Here absolutely would appear to Methodist. Mr. Welhanks is survived about 250 little folk whose homes many people that the duty of the regulate the flow of bile, today. Apples were fairly plentiful A household remedy ap- worth about \$20 liveweight, but sold months past. Mr. Welbanks was trenches.

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SOME CLERKS OF OUR HOUSE OF COMMONS

(Montreal Standard)

is called the Speaker.

in fighting against the Chinese. A women, who would shoulder the reexpert, and that branch is parlia- ment. At the last meeting of the Club whisper in his ear the solution of the ing as a member of the House. Belle-

Of all the members of our House D.C.L., had added to the work, and vince of Szechaun, the Tibetans have police corps. This may not be the of Commons, the Speaker holds first the third edition is worthy of the two rebelled and are marching into Sze name of the organization when fully place, outranking even Ministers of men whose labor is there combined chuan, where they have captured complete, but it conveys the idea and the Crown, who hold seats in that Twenty-seven years ago Dr. Flint several towns. The force is estimataim, an organized band of women Chamber. He presides over the came to the House of Commons as ed at 10,000, and is armed with mod- to look after the safety of weaker sittings of the House, enferces its the member for Yarmouth, Nova

natives, who are a branch of the selves. This idea is now in the com- forces in debate. He speaks for the Clerk of the House of Assembly of Mongol race, the Chinese Govern- mittee stage and is being perfected House when it has occasion to ad- his province. ment looking after foreign relations by a select number of social work-dress the representatives of the He was an attentive member of and maintaining small garrisons of ers from the various clubs dealing Crown, and it is because of that the House of Commons, and one of Chinese troops. There is a regent with the study of social welfare work high duty that the First Commoner the most zealous and sincere advo-

cates of prohibition in public life at As the Speaker is the first mem- that time. He was then and always women's courts realize that a wom- ber of the House, the Clerk is its has been one of those persons to en's police corps would be a wonder- first servant. He makes the record of whom the title, "gentleman," pro-

he has been Clerk of the House. year the Tibetans were successful to composed of experienced, capable With respect to one branch of Failing sight compelled him to ten-

mentary practice and procedure. W. B. Northrup, K.C., like Dr. Should the Speaker make a slip or Flint, is a lawyer and like him too falter, the Clerk must be able to in this, that he has had a long trainbet. In January, 1917, Great Britain for the Study of Social Science the riddle and unostentatiously lead him ville, Ont., is his home, and East

ment at a bye-election in 1892. As far as runs the memory of the A man of ability and a trained The Province of Szechuan has ed. At a meeting held at the home members of today, an able and well- speaker, he soon made himself felt een overrun recently by bandits, of Mrs. Adam Brown the idea was informed man has sat at the head of in the debates; and his natural genagainst whom the Chinese troops again discussed; there were present the Clerk's table. For many years tality and uniform courtsey made have been able to make little head- some who knew of the work of the that position of dignity and useful- him friends on both sides of the women of England, and were of the ness, and of fair emolument, too, House. He was not a candidate at opinion that a woman's protective as- was filled by the late Sir John Bouri- the recent elections; so that he is sociation would be of great benefit not, who made parliamentary pro- not now a member, but his appointcedure his life study, and who left ment to the Clerkship will restore behind him a monument to his him to a chamber in which through

of neighborhood things. I told her It is such a pulsing, changing, phrases about peace which even a tercepted a large shipment of arms streets in the interests of girl welling that been elapting at the hotel in the its not one of us whose efforts are not satisfaction.

The women of England patrol the streets in the interests of girl welling that hour in which we live that there Prussian war lord would hall with from Japan intended for the use of fare," said one settlement worker, and the women of Toronto could be concern. "Well the chinese Government. The seiz-" and the women of Toronto could be concern. "Well the chinese Government. The seiz-" and the women of Toronto could be concern." Dirty Milk in City

Result of Tests Made Under Authority of Health Department -Prosecution Will Follow if No Improvement

Dr. H. A. Yeomans, Medical Officer of Health has received the fol Shortly thereafter Chang Soulin fall. I have found in my district that lowing report of a milk inspection made in the city this week. Belleville, March 14th, 1918.

welcome there than at a big, glitter—progressive.

Welcome there than at a big, glitter—progressive.

If you will look carefully at any the best in the robots of the samples of nations could only be ers against the southern rebels. His save her."

Belleville, March 1:

To H. A. Yeomans, M.D., Medical Health. Officer, Belleville,—

Dear Sir—Below is a statement of the samples of nations could only be ers against the southern rebels. His Dear Sir-Below is a statement of the samples of milk tested for "the best in the whole of Canada." community that has forged ahead, ossible when the Entente armies troops are now at Lwan Chow, Shan-

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Whitfield65	March 100 County Residence Service Services	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Dirty
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Citizens Dairy 43	31 6	2.6	Dirty and poor milk
Reid, F. F	31 6	3.5	Dirty
Waldron	30 6	2.5	. Too weak in cream
Miller, R. F45	26 6	0 8.9	Dirty cream, not a fair sample of milk
0.1	90 0	0.7	

The milk vendors of this city will have to clean up and give us a In a mandate early in January overseas and the mother not strong better milk or prosecutions are sure to follow. Too much carelessness al-President Feng Kwo Chang assumed enough to control the girl, or that together in the handling and caring for the utensils by some of the responsibility for the country's pol- the mother herself is not morally fit; handlers. The citizens are paying a good price, and they are entitled to

J. A. Kerr, Milk Inspector.

Attend School

THAN FOUR MILES FROM

GERMAN TRENCHES

months past. Mr. Welbanks was trenders.

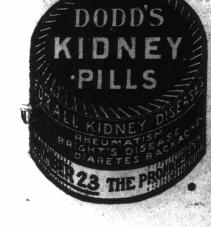
the oldest resident in the first con- Great shells pass with their wick- stay. This is on the theory that it is ed wail over the heads of these better for the children to be with youngsters as they play about the their parents than to be sent away. grounds. The detonation of the Reversing conditions in former gen--A very pleasant time was spent huge guns is constant, and often erations, we find that the big towns last evening, when a number of the school house rocks with the vib- are the places of danger and the young friends were entertained at ration. Fleets of German airplanes scattered farms places of compara-

interested in this unique institution and is helping it in every way pos-Near Firing Line sible. Major John van Schaick, jr., Acting Commissioner for Belgium, "It would appear as if these children ought to be in a highly nervous

The American Red Cross is deeply

condition, but in fact they are about Somewhere in Belgiu 1, March 15. as sturdy a lot of little Flemish boys One of the most amazing sights and girls as I have ever seen. They in the county mostly all his life. In along the Belgium front is that of a never run when the shells whistle or his early days he was a sailor on the school for children which is being explode. One of their favorite amuseregulate the flow of bile, today. Apples were fairly plentiful by one son, Stanley of Rednersville are nearby are being cared for durant and one daughter, Mrs. Peter Fox, of ing the day in a school which is less these children out. Instead, we are giving them a new barrack, and send worth about \$20 liveweight, but sold ing clothing and shoes, to help them the home of Mr and Mrs. C. circle about with their loads of tive safety. This institution is a day Taillon, Victoria Ave. Games were enormous bombs. But the work of school, where meals are served and played and refreshments were the school continues its regular instruction given, and the children

le entertain-



Growing Tropic

fruits. Let this is not altogether the appearing in the English House of les, rice in several forms. case, as the care and culture of tropi- Lords without a "Gardenia" in his Scalloped potatoes were a favorite cal plants is much the same as that button-hole. them to flower or fruit; grafted on and a half pounds, which I thought rough lemon or sour orange stock, was quite satisfactory.

good supply of safe fertilizer, keep it I received some rooted plants from flakes, shredded wheat biscuit, oat-lapan understands the United States long steps, came Scotland in cloth of I bring my Stars!" The long line of in a temperature of 90 to 95 degrees, the Highlands and had a large pot meal, cracked wheat and graham is giving thought to the moral effect rold to give homage to England.

banners separated and up by the orvice Act equitably and completely and give it plenty of water. The of "Bonnie White Heather," in full bread. Potatoes and other vegetable in Russia of such action and would Fach country song her love for the gan slowly came Mary, gowned in every quarter. hower-bud forms in the bottom of bloom, the "Scottish Bride's flower", purees and purees of fresh or stewed feel that the absolute necessity Motherland. Finally in a robe of white, wrapped in a glorious flag of the trunk of the tree, coming up in to reward my care. der side of the leases where the yet. scale is generally located

fruited of have successfully raised Rev. Captain MacPhail. It is seed So far as proposals of marriage are t large number of them. It is, I be- which he gathered on the famous concerned, in New Guinea it is ai-

amateur, sithough I lack a green- where Canadians gained such never- When a woman in New Guinea et as the orange blossoms while their flavor when made into emonade, was delicious having little of the sharp acid we are accustomed to in the picked fruit, which is picked green. I wonder what we would think of a Northern Spy apple, if

last summer, with about a dozen or of all grades every school day from her betrothed. more fruit on it, which was thought November until April. Each child ouite a curiosity; one hears of oran-brought a cup and spoon. These ges, lemons, figs and bananas having with cooking utensils and supplies, been fruited in greenhouses, but I do were kept in the lower shelves of a not know of a grape-fruit tree being locker or cuphoard built across the in fruit even under glass.

ing. The fruit resembles a small the end of the other cloak room.

Satisfactory. Its light purple flowers an emergency. We drew on these bones about the fact that its fondest the situation is being withheld. cill the air about it with a delicious when the mothers were unusually desire is to hit the butcher a hard

eral before I got one to attain such entirely at achool.

that I need not look for very satisfac- ket to his seat where he was served Plants Without 51383 tory results. Well? I did look for with a cup of hot soup. They soon them, and I worked for them, and I learned that no time for play was got them. I had two plants in blos- gained by hurrying through a meal A paper read at the last annual som. The flowers were large, white as all who were ready were excused onvention of the Ontario Horticul- 1 ke wax, and emitted a fragrance after a reasonable length of time. tural Society Association by Walter not unlike the tube-rose. They were Here is a list of some of the dishes 4'. Ross, Picton, Ontario, and publish set in a well shaped bunch of green we served: cream of tomato soup, ed in the Canadian Horticulturalist: leaves, of beautiful color, shining as beef and tomato soup, bean soups, The impression is prevalent with though polished. They make an (several winds) vegetable soup, split most lovers of flowers, that little can ideal button-hole bouquet. Some pea soup, creamed chicken, chicken se accomplished in this cold climate may remember reading years ago, of and noodles, turkey soup, baked in the growth of tropical flowers and the then Colonial Secretary seldom beans, chopped boiled beef and nood-

required for house plants. Sandy soil I have had very good success with schoolhouse made a specialty of and good drainage are, of course, im- tea, coffee, and cotton, and in spices, them after she learned how well they ortant. Patience is, perhaps, even with cardimon, ginger, pepper, cin- were received. The mother did not more necessary with these plants namon; also with tapioca, arrow-root figure the exact cost but agreed that han is required for the ordinary gar- and camphor. I have also grown it was cheaper to furnish hot lunch en or house plants An orange tree, successfully peanuts and sweet pota- once every two weeks than to put exen or house plants. An orange tree, successfully peanuts and sweet potaor instance can not be forced like a toes, in a sunny patch in my garden.

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onter the throne. Scarcely waiting for Ire solemn music of the organ and or various for cabbage plant. It is the same with The largest sweet potatoes I grew day. all the citrus trees. Grafting is the weighed a pound; and I put a dozen quickest and safest way to bring on the scales and they weighed six

Heather," from the Highlands of milk and cream are capable of sup- poses if action in Siberia should be and they passed up the other side to great circle, above the organ and others whom the registrar designation of the control of The banana tree will make rapid Sectland. It is generally conceded plying all its nutritive needs. The taken.

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The use of the question of conceded plying all its impossible to transplant it. best cereal preparations are wheat At the same time it is understood following the Scotland in cloth of I bring my Stars!"

The long line of feet, of enforcing the Millians

the shape of a flower stem, which The Venus "Fly Trays" known as siderable part of the dietary. opens into a large blossom, the fruit the "Fly Catchers," are most inter- Children should be taught to drink pressed to Great Britain. forming as the stem grows and hang- esting and appear almost human frequently. Three or four ounces of ing down beside the tree The banana They are found only in North Caro- water should be given several times usually bears only one bunch of fruit lina. I have seen them catch flies, a day between meals. then dies, or is cut down; shoots also spiders small and great, as if Children should be taught from Department officials that the Anglocoming to make a tree for the next they enjoyed it. The body of the the first to masticate their food thor- Japanese pact is essentially conserseason. The pineapple is much the victim is digested by the plant, then oughly. This is highly important, votive in spirit, and that so far from same. In both cases, new trees or in a day or two the traps which are as the habit of mastication formed contemplating or countenancing agplants for the next season are propa- t the ends of the leaves, open out in childhood is likely to be maintaingressive action on the part of either
Cross nurse, telling in a few sweet grasped her close, and one by one within three days is liable to safer citrus trees are the white and brown insect but the wings and legs, which scale. A solution of fur tree oil is an be easily blown away. I have Where Women Propose possessions in the Far East, the purpose is directly opposite and aimed the best remedy for them. Use it threatened to teach them to catch of ther as a spray or to spenge the un-mosquitoes, but have not succeeded IN NEW GUINEA IT IS ALWAYS

I am now much interested in some The fig tree is easily grown and seed which was sent to me by the lieve, the only tree known that does battlefield of Vimy Ridge. The seed ways leap year. There, according to not show a flower before the fruit is of the red poppy, the white daisy, an English writer, the men consider forms, 1 at and the blue cornflower. If I can it beneath their dignity to notice wo-I have had quite an experience in succeed in growing those plants, the men, much less to make overtures growing these plants and have done combination of red, white and blue of marriage. Consequently the proso with more or less success for an from the. world renowned ridge, posing is left to the women to do.

ume tilled the room. The perfume have made a good guess; it is a idea. In the former case, the be-

bout The House'sold

end of one of the cloak rooms. The The Paw-paw tree is most interest- blue-flame oil stove was placed across

melon. The leaves have a reputation This district has a woman's club. of making tough meat tender. I test. The club became co-operative with In Ottawa, they have formed a new ed this at one time by buying a the teacher in serving hot lunches to club that promises to be popular accord in principle with Japan's them out and supported them, while Mr. Jas. Bowers is removing to these regulations.

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Then followed Russia, Japan, Italy Serbia, Roumania, Montenegro, each in enterpreted in some dispatches to mean that the U. S. has assented to the plan and the further statement that the U. S. has assented to the plan and the further statement that the U. S. has assented has been construed in other of the further statement that the U. S. has assented to the plan and the further statement that the U. S. has assented to the plan and the construction in my case. The mothers sent tea towels and took "pop" in it, and knows its aim and object all right. Its announcement that the U. S. has assented to the plan and the construction is necessary, has been interpreted in some dispatches to mean that the U. S. has assented to the plan and the construction is necessary, has been interpreted in the construction in my case. The mothers sent tea towels and took "pop" in it, and knows its aim and object all right. Its announcement has not assented has been constructed in other the const davor of the Paw-paw, which was old sand table was cleaned, lined and reads:
not at all objectionable. It might be used for a serving table, the cups,
a good thing if our meat merchants spoons and kettle arranged on it by for more members. All fat, flushed them all except France.

These various statements are all except France.

Mr. George Clarke took a business trip to Belleville on Thursday.

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Mr. John Burleigh of Roslin, is s good thing if our meat merchants spoons and kettle arranged on it by for more members. All fat, flushed the girls for serving and for dish adults who are doing their best to generally regarded as a play upon when France had confided her debusy removing his household effects that they can comply with the regu-

tragrance.

The climbers come next. The Secretary of the club made get the uplift due him at this stage of the game.

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stood seven feet high, was thrifty dish for the day either sent the ma- tions from fat, flushed people. There and flourishing, and I think was terials prepared for cooking or cook- are several rules, but until you are quite the handsomest plant I ever ed the dish and sent in readiness for a member you only need to know A Letter From An quires watchful care. I started sev. cocoa and petato soup were cooked Wednesday and Saturday the mem-

perfection. The "Allamanda" and Sometimes the children carried the milk, or, better still, the wholesome the "Antignon," or "Mountain Rose lunch to school in the morning or a old-fashioned bread and milk."

Iv a few. The "Gardenia" or "Cape were dismissed for a five-minute re- arrived in England.

deed almost impossible, to flower un, of the teacher. When the bell was less under of ain conditions, and tapped each child took his lunch bas-

dis... One mother living near the

Diet for Child Two Years Old

with good care they will bear fruit I was gratified over my "White suited to the child's wants, and with credits her with disinterested pur-

LEAP YEAR SAYS ENG-LISH WRITER

trothal is announced. The man is

"Lowly living and lofty thought!"

bers eat nothing but crackers and

Aggression

BRITAIN TRUSTS JAPAN

Has Not Yet Approved

Diet for Child Two Years Old stands the friendly attitude of the United States and its disposition to Weles in blue and white, and a to break, Great Britain's voice broke Cluding B., C., D., and E. men; also to dependents of men who have been exempted, in Welsh prima donna, singing in her the stillness "Let us all join hands." to dependents of men who have been to depend the dependent of the United States and its disposition to Welsh prima donna, singing in her the stillness "Let us all join hands." of vegetables and cereal foods are derstands that the United States native tongue, a most inspiring song As the arms of all Allied Nations exempted; to employers of men who have been properties and cereal foods are derstands that the United States native tongue, a most inspiring song As the arms of all Allied Nations

Not Aggresive

Great Britain or Japan with the purstrains of her work of love. Lady each country embraced and all surpose of extending their territorial
possessions in the Far East, the purseried the nurse at her knee. Hope
suite and everyone else was crying
the registrar of a change in adfound necessary to pledge each of Arts, all of whom gave homage to Mary Anderson could have personi-

Fear German Attack

such an attack is to be feared from ing," "Will you come back to me, "In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea," while Mary decision of Mr. Justice Duff of the

branded on the back with charcoal, As Japan's special ally. Great Bri- Clara Butt, as Great Britain sang while a mark is cut into the woman's tain is represented as having confi- Kipling's "Have You Seen Our Boy dence in Japan's intentions, and has Jack?" There was not a dry eye in No breach of promise actions are sought to impart that confidence to the house. Turning to England she possible in New Guinea, though if the the United States, not with a view to said "These are my loyal peoples, The recent heavy fall of snow lady is silted her friends may hunt seeking any active co-operation in a and they fight well but the enemy is makes us think that Spring will not picked before it matured on the In our school section last year, her lover up and "go" for him. On Siberian campaign, but simply to strong. Upon whom can we lean for arrive for a long while yet. says one of the mothers, one hot dish the other hand, if the woman proves pllay any feeling of apprehension help?" Then from the outer doors Mrs. W. Laughlin and little daugh I had a Pomelo or grape-fruit tree, was served to forty boys and girls faithless she is liable to be beaten by that might develop in this country at the back of the hall, winding down ter, of Maribank, is spending a few vices. that Japan Intends to extend her the long aisles, came France with days with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

ively or negatively.

Agree in Principle

washing. The trustees bought canboost the high cost of living especialwords at a time when official anthe Melia or Chinese lilac, is very ned soups, rice and cocoa for use in ly welcomed. The club makes no
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The light number of the great status of raine to Great Britain's care and the light cost of living especialwords at a time when official announcements of the exact status of raine to Great Britain's care and lations of the German authorities in
raine to Great Britain's care and lations of the German authorities in
addressing parcels to Prisoners.

stances, is not assenting to the plan in loving sympathy. Then Belgium Helen Moorman is not to be construed, in the absence to official announcement to that ef-

of Mexico" are also attractive climbility at noon ready for serving.

"The Pageant of Fair Women," by ed—"And are these and the or older brother would bring it at noon ready for serving.

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"The Pageant of Fair Women," by ed—"And are these and the or older brother would bring it at noon ready for serving. "The Pageant of Fair Women," by ed-"And are these all who come to Gray, Marie Fitzgerald. at Queen's Hall, London, England, hush. Way up in the upper row in Lulu Mitchell, George rather a long one. I will speak of on- lunches to school. At noon they More Canadian troops have safely May 12, 1917. It was arranged by the extreme corners with eye-glasses Clarence Barlow. Clara Butt, England's greatest prima and spears were two women clothed Jr. Primer,-Jessamine" takes the lead I think, I cess while the hot lunch was being was teld they were very difficult. in made ready to serve with the help pioneers, died aged 76.

William McMath one of Goderich's donna, who commanded the finest in gold. The one on the left sang Annie Reid, Marion McDonnell.

C. Frince,

Annie Reid, Marion McDonnell.

C. E. Laidley, Teacher

flight of steps leading from the organ toward the front of the stage The other on the right sang > wonderfully adapted the hall to the requirements of the Pageant

There was not a man in the entire performance. The London Conserv- Down below on the stage stood atory of Music sent its pupils to the Great Britain, England, France, Rus- Imployers to Give Status of Work. ntervention in Siberia is Intended in flowing white robes and veils, each gium, Alsace and Lorraine in the to Keep Gemany Out-U. S. carrying a great bunch of white lilies foreground. There was a moment They came first, from a door under when all quivered with feeling. The Washington, March 14.—It was the organ. Then radiant in rose reply came "All—yes all." But a Registrar that all employers of labor authoritatively stated today that the color with rose tulle floating about glorious voice up somewhere sang will be asked within a short time to United States has sent no community her and wreathed in roses came "And we have waited so long, so furnish the registrar with a state. cation to Japan on the subject of Lady Tree, England's most famous long." Sadly those who represented cation to Japan on the subject of Leily Tree, England's most famous long." Sadly those who represented ment, showing the definite status action in Siberia, and that if any woman actor, the wife of Sir Hereach land, with bowed heads grouped of each of their employees.

Views of the American Government bert Tree. She descended the long about Clara Butt as Great Britain, It is understood however, that the are expressed they will probably be line of steps, taking her place on the each looking to her; France reach-information thus gleaned will be are expressed they will probably be into the stand and Great Britain used to check up men-who have been which the United States has received girls in white. She is dainty and stood the centre of them all with exempted because of their particular all its information of the situation, beautiful. Then from across the France, Grouped in a long line employment. The "questionnaire" It was further stated that transfer stated that transfer came Ireland with her maidens clear up to the organ were the stand-designed to bring out the desired in United States has not assented, dis. clothed in green, playing their harps and bearers with their banners. It formation is now in the course of munications, Japan already under- land to pass up the steps toward the chestra. After a moment of quiet are at present being sent out to all munications, Japan already understands the friendly attitude of the organ, from the other side came when we could feel the tension ready
men who have been exempted, in purees and purees of fresh or stewed feel that the absolute necessity Motherland. Finally in a root white, wrapped in a giorious mas of fruit should also constitute a conshould be apparent, before it is gold, draped in the British flag silk and above her carried by her sons within the Ontario Registry Stripes. All eyes were upon her. Stripes. All eyes were upon her. Stripes ain, came Clara Butt, grand, tall Queen Alexandra jumped to her feet.

amateur, slithough I lack a green- where Canadians gained such neverhouse and have only my garden in dying glory, will be most interesting. falls in love with a man she sends a
the summer and large, well-lighted. To go back a little to my spices piece of string to his sister, or if he
office windows in the winter months, and condiments, I had rather an has no sister, to his mother or anothAt one time or another. I have grown amusing incident a while ago. A er of his lady relatives. Then the
themselves. Having reached a detion dress, sang in the Lancashire
to the child you never have seen:
She was followed by the postman decision of Mr. Justice Duff of the
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Anderson lovingly kissed o a variety of good oranges, lemons, gentleman came into my office to lady who receives the string tells the themselves. Having reached a de-tion dress sang in the Lancashire the side of Great Britain and France decision will become liable to call on the figs and guava, all of them much bet-flook at my plants. I lifted a plant man that the particular damsel is in cision, however, all that it would be dialect. All these grouped them—that our Mary with her flag took up the figs and sked him what it love with him. If the man thinks he necessary for Japan to do in regard selves behind England. From the her appointed place. No words could cause they were ripened on the trees smelled like. "I cannot remember" would like to wed the lady he meets to other nations would be, as a mat-side entrances came all of England's express the invocation that followed POST OFFICE DEPT., CANADA. before being picked. The lemons, he said, 'but it is very familiar; it her alone and they decide straight ter of courtesy, to inform them of possessions—Egypt, Africa. Ceylon, when Great Britain and her three when cut, were so fragrant their per- smells like ice cream." I said, "You away whether to marry or drop the her purposes.

Australia. Canada and British sisters voiced in music and prayer Columbia until it seemed they would the need of God's strength as never end, all with their banners. tection.

sovereignity over Siberia permanent- banners high aloft and face radiant. Stephen Fluke. 'She ascended the steps leading to the Miss Reta Graham has returned It is believed that the State De stage, followed by Belgium bowed in home after spending a few weeks have been enjoined by the German partment has been convinced on this grief but with colors flying. In either with Belleville friends. point but does not consider it neces. hand France led Alsace and Lorraine Miss Anna Brown took tea on authorities from the very first to Club at Otlawa sary to record itself either affirma- pale and worn. Great Britain took Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willow or other persons from whom they the hand of each and welcomed them kinson. in song too beautiful for description. A number from here took in the The statement that the U.S. is in a corner, but Britain had searched evening.

Japan, so far as can be learned, sang "The Marseillaise," I think Years Ago" in Tweed on Thursday branches or stems, that were most sait and popper for their share. Bath daily beautiful to see, and possessing an of the ten served once if two weeks club doors are open wide. It is parin the diplomatic sense of the is her blood, the Orange her courage, Barlow sang "My Country's Flag! The Red Pearl Reid, Gordon Rupert, Iva dent of Campbellford. He is surthe Black her dead." Oh, how it Class II. Sr .thrilled all hearts as she kissed her Helen Milne. Annie Mitchell flag and gave voice to her country's Class II Jr .-struggle. Roumania, Serbia ard, Beatrice Main smallest of them all, Montenegro fol- Class I. Sr.— American Pen lowed with her tale.

Then came a moment of quiet. All Class I Jr .seemed listening. Great Britain call- Keitha Mitchell, Dora Reid, Hazel ber of the English Church and was

There is no one there. "The skies are brass. The seas are clear.

There is no one there." number of fifty for the chorus, all sia, Italy and all the rest with Belmagnificent. She slowly descended the steps to the music of the wonder-one who has ever heard Mary Ander-one who has ever heard Mary Ander-will be reviewed and as many ful orchestra which in an the policy one who has ever heart will be reviewed and as many formance never stopped playing. She son's voice can imagine that moment. hearings ordered as are decided de took her place opposite England Spellbound every one waited hardly amidst a great burst of feeling, ex- breathing as she fairly floated down pressing love and lovalty. the long steps. Great Britain met that any man who fails to send in Then came from the side a Red her with outstretched arms; France his replies to the questionning came next, followed by Love (each for joy. America would have been dress is also, liable to suffer the to conserve the present status of suitably garbed and singing their satisfied could she have seen that both nations. To this end it was parts, then Music, the Drama and glad triumphal entry. No one but pains and penalty of non-compliance them to combine to resist any other Britain. But they were put aside fied truth, purity and glad joy as for the soldier's mother in grey who them in the East.

Rear Garman Attack boy had been buried in France only all nations about her. A prima lications are protected. Report reaching Japan from many wife in black sang to a soft accom- "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." All applications for extension quarters in Siberia have convinced paniment of the orchestra "Tramp, the Japanese Government that just the baye are march."

The Battle Hymn of the Republic. must be received before the expiration of the exemption period. the Japanese Government that just tramp, tramp, the boys are march-holding up their lilies as she sangNo official word has yet come to

CHAPMAN

Alsace and Lorraine had cowered in play at Thomasburg on Wednesday als also come within the meaning of

S. S. NO. 4. THURLOW

Alice Moorman, Charlie Reid

G. E. Laidley, Teacher, cemetery.

Combing Out Exempted Men

D. And E. Men.

Ottawa, March 6, 1918. sued a memorandum to the effect that parcels for Prisoners of War interned in Germany must be addressed to the "parent" (or main) camps to which the prisoners belong and must not bear the names of any branch or working camps of any other place to which the prisoner might be detailed for special ser-

The memorandum states that pris oners who have been detailed for

R. M. Coulter,

Deputy Postmaster General.

THE LATE JOHN E. OWENS . Campbellford, - There passed away on Friday after about a week's illness John E. Owens, at the age of 47 years.

vived by a widow and three children, Miss Mamie, J. Gunner Joseph, who served six months in France, was wounded and is now in a hospital at Hastings, England, and Rena. There also survive seven brothers and sisters.

The late Mr. Owens was a memalso connected with the Masonic order. The funeral on Monday was Main, under masonic auspices and was conducted by Rev. C. E. Clark. Service was held in the home and interment was made in Christ Church

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Following is of Quinte Chap nlies sent to the tingent Associat London, Englar

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> Total value Box No. 5-66 prs. socks 21 wash cloth

Total value Donations

Mrs. Earle lair, clothing; Mrs. S. H. Twi J Hurley, cloth clothing; Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Quick & Rober Mrs. Longden, ertson, clothin clothing; Rite clothing; Miss den, \$15; Mr. Farrow, \$2; Mrs. Robt. Te

Belgian Relief Miss Edith A Mrs. E. G. Sil Miss A. Corby Miss Harriett Miss Mary E.

LEGISL PROTE

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ME. OWENS There passed r about a week's ns, at the age of

orn in the year any years a resi-rd. He is surand three child-Gunner Joseph oths in France, now in a hos-England, and survive seven

ns was a mem-Church and was h the Masonic on Monday was pices and was C. E. Clark. Serhome and in-Christ Church

Monthly Report Quinte Chapter, I. O. D. E.

following is the monthly report Miss B. Sills 2.00 sent to the Canadian War Con- Mrs. Jno. Williams 1.00 8 pillow cases 50.40 Mrs Jas St Charles 25 or \$10 so long as the inmates are) bath towels 4.00 Total \$68470 Indian women.
Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, speaking on LOW Cut Shoes Prisoners of War Donations for this last subject, said she thought Previously acknowledged helmets 3.50 Dr. J. J. Farley 2.00 Mrs. Lang referred to the low age ING SHOW THE SAME DE- stern stuff and have nerves as steady

prs. bed socks 3.00 Dr. W. J. Gibson 2.00 of consent, saying, "Our laws con-6 scultetus bandages 2 40 Mrs. W. J. Gibson 36 handkerchiefs 1.86 Miss Helen Rathbun 1.86 Miss Helen Rathbull 2.00 chough to manage them properly Paris, March 13.—A limited number of buyers from America, who engineers—in charge, too, of a built ber of buyers from America, who engineers—in charge, too, of a built miss Stewart Masson 2.00 they are quite capable of looking are now in Paris seeking models for in Canada engine—whose great hostory are now in Paris seeking models for in Canada engine—whose great hostory are now in Paris seeking models for in Canada engine—whose great hostory are now in Paris seeking models for the spring season, report that the pital train had give the spring season report that the pital train had give the spring season of Paris styles have in a deliberate fire on the garrents. scultetus bandages . . . 2.40 Miss M. Fraleck 1.00 ed.

Mrs. Earle, clothing; Mrs. Sinc. Mrs. W. H. Ketcheson Mrs. Longden, clothing; Mrs. S. Rob. Mrs. J. W. Johnston

Miss Edith Anning 6.00 Miss A. Corby 5.00 Miss Harriett Stapley 2.50

LEGISLATE TO

ES CHANGES IN LEGAL

ENACTMENTS

Need of Revision

children, and therefore, the better-

ment of the nation in general, came

Miss Mary E. Stapley 2.50 17 Victoria Avenue. PROTECT WOMEN death, and that if the husband previously mentioned. SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB DISCUSSfollow him. The flaws of the Act declaring: Naturalization and Homes Tract Acts tion of the Act, while alien women them to return to." Declared to be in Urgent married to Canadian husbands are

Teronte. — Questions regarding ing asked as to their loyalty. Inequalities of Criminal Code

up before the meeting of the Social you will not be pleasant," said Mrs. Service Club held recently in the Lang, as she opened the third section Margaret Eaton Hall, with Mrs. Sid- of her address, "but you ought to ney Small presiding. All speakers know them." She then went in dewere very direct, and though they tail into the inequality of the penalspoke on trying subjects, were reties inflicted under the Criminal strained and, consequently, doubly Code. "As I looked over that code."

Persons Travelling Must Carry Regized in the work of the even-ing was begun and continued until offensive does come, there is no continued the speaker, "I was re-Mrs. W. R. Lang was the first minded of the remark of the cynical Toronto, March 14. Every man, able people of Thomasburg not being more ready than these little bands speaker, taking up as the divisions man who said that before British woman and child over the age of satisfied with the banquet which they of railway pioneers. There seems of her subject, "Dominion Laws Af- women were given the vote it had sixteen has got to register for farm had already tendered the Madoc sis- to be no end to the traffic their fines fecting Women and Children," the not only been necessary for them to service, giving name, age, present ters, treated them to light refresh- can carry. For months they have Homestead Act, the Naturalization make soldiers—they had to learn to work. whether ever on a farm, ments, sending them away on their been preparing to play a bigger part work. Whether ever on a farm, ments, sending them away on their been preparing to play a bigger part work. Whether ever on a farm, ments, sending them away on their been preparing to play a bigger part work. Whether ever on a farm, ments, sending them away on their been preparing to play a bigger part work. Whether ever on a farm, ments, sending them away on their been preparing to play a bigger part work. Whether ever on a farm, ments, sending them away on their been preparing to play a bigger part work. Through the knows anything of farming or is homeward journey with a feeling than ever on the western front, and "We women want all three re-look ages up to now, the emphasis willing to lend a hand at helping the that comes from an evening profit the fighting troops declare with conformed," said Mrs. Lang, "so that has been laid on the munitions ra-farmer. women may work on an equality ther than on the men and it seems And woe betide anyone who wish- Review. with men for the cause of humanity, to me that it is just here that the es to travel on the railroads and

"These things that I have to tell

over may take up land. A widow tre of gravity from the material to police station. with children may do the same, but the spiritual." with children may do the same, but the spiritual."

Married women will register and many fine women, who are ready and Mrs. Lang then made some comanxious to settle in the West of Can- parisons from the Code.

ada, but who are childless, may not wiff an employer steals a girl's duties to their children. put in their claim for the Govern-honor, the maximum penalty is two When a man gets his papers to fill ment's 160 acres. Some women are years; if an employee steals an em- out, he will state whether he is able adopting children in order to over-ployer's property the penalty is four to help the farmers, what he is best come this disability, while others, teen years. If the captain of a ship at, and state the date at which he women have clearly demonstrated some of our finest types, are going leads a girl astray, his penalty is one can be spared from his present em- their superiority over men in the to those states of the Union where year; if anyone steals anything off a ployment. Then, when the Govern-manufacture of gun shells. ished, the penalty is two years; but at that time.

for the person who steals a shrub see if the man is working for that Engine Drivers

to state just what he or she thinks Scores "Vagrancy" Charge they can do on a farm, it is under-The clause which allows a white stood. It will be left quite a lot to slaver to come up on a charge of woman who may be found peddling 1.00 laces without a license, was scored so. If a woman thinks that Engineer Saved Hundreds of The

SIRE TO SAVE

1.00 by Mrs. Lang, who also spoke forc-.50 ibly on the proviso which allows the patriotism she can leave her home .25 keeper of a house of ill repute to duties to work for a little on the 25 get off with a penalty of six months farm, then she must state so.

that the women who are now given the franchise should legislate for the \$93650 belp of those sisters who cannot

2.00 sider that young people are not old 2.00 enough to manage their property till

2.00 Reference was made to the peti-1.20 Mrs. C. B. Coughlin 1.00 diminution in crime that had follow-

New Vision of Sacrifice

Mrs. W. H. Becker followed, deal-Miss A. A. Miller 1.00 ing briefly with various petitions chine, or foulard, giving new and train.

> Mrs. Thos. Ritchie50 of sacrifice brought about by the .50 "We at last have come to the

Married Women To Do Their Bit

REGISTER

Now the Homestead Act provides value of women in political life will hasn't a card showing that he is regthat a male of eighteen years and come in they will change the cen- istered. He will have to go to the British Women Make

the farm and leave their household GREATER PER CENT. OF WOMEN

Show Courage

CANADIANS DOING HEROIC WORK IN FRANCE

Ottawa, March 12 .- The following article by Roland Hill, from War Correspondence Headquarters, in France, regarding the operations of the Canadian railway troops have been received by the Militia Depart-

For Economy gul engines of Canada's ocean-toocean trains across the prairies and LATEST PARIS STYLES IN CLOTH- through the mountains are made of as the steel roads they travel. You meet many of them here at the war.

Mrs. Stewart Masson 1.00 found guilty of a crime against a and at the same time conform to the hospitals). The track had been hit Mrs. Jno. Williams 1.00 fences are enforced, and the marked woollen material is to be with every shot. Without hesitation show narrower jackets, with waist- train safely over the damaged track coats of other materials, and narrow to a clear line ahead and hundreds although a trifle longer skirts. One- of helpless wounded were carried to piece frocks of woollen materials are safety. If the engine had ditched it placements on Canadian railways the Laurentians, in whose possession

and low-cut shoes to aid in economiz- and material had been loaded, and main lines. although the enemy were actually on the track behind him, tore down the grade to a safe siding well behind the new British line.

Assisting Salvage Corps

Rebekah Lodge "The Canadian railway troops in Mrs. A. H. Watson, D.D.P., visited their spare time have been assisting ertson, clothing; Mrs. S. McGinnis 25 "When I asked a man how it was Crescent Lodge officially last Thurs- the hard-worked salvage corps. Af-Mrs. E. Panter 25 there. But we women know they Hart, Treas.; M. Kirk, Fin. Sec.; M. ternoon one large dumn caught fire Total \$986.75 Mrs. Becker elicited warm ap English and McBain, of Oakdale engineer, a sergeant, who in peace-that child his name. The speaker two liveries to convey this delegation the bursting ammunition, backed his curate statement can be obtained. House of Commons. These concess also touched on the effort being to the place appointed, and as the little engine into the middle of the Whatever land is available will be sions were that a widow who has made where women serve as jurors roads were very much blocked with dump where the fire was blazing offered to the public in the interests. lost her nationality through mar- and on other matters now before the snow, it, was necessary to drive fiercely. He connected up a hose of greater production. Any person riage may resume it at her husband's Legislature, all of which have been through fields, barn-yards, door with his main steam pipe, and for who will undertake to cultivate the yards and across frozen bodies of half an hour pumped steam into the land can have use of it, the only death, and that if the husband previously mentioned.

yards and across frozen bodies of half an nour pumped steam into the land can have use of it, the only burning mass, finally getting the provision being made that the land fire under control. His little engine will not be spoiled by such cultivative. thirty-five minutes. It speaks vol- was pitted with shrapnel holes and tion. had been brought home since the "This is the time for house-clean- umes for the horsemanship of Messrs his own escape was nothing short of war to many British women, who ing. Our soldiers are coming back Brooks, English and McBain, who mirarulous. Several pieces of the headquarters officers intend to fol found themselves, as the wives of to us and we must see to it that we effected the journey without any flying fragments tore his clothes. low out its spirit to the best of their alien husbands, outside the protechave a cleaner, better Canada for mishap but not without many excla-

members of the company as the ve- much damage had been done. reaching Thomasburg, the Madocers by and see that go up." he explained be offered to the Greater Production received a right royal welcome, were afterwards.

received a right royal welcome, were afterwards.

committee or to people ushered into a comfortable and well
"And when the dump was safe he dertake its cultivation." leated room where they sat down to and his companions gathered up the a magnificent repast and were shown wounded into empty dinkey cars and THEY WILL BE REQUIRED TO that hospitality for which the people rushed them back along the little Ruthless Hunters of Thomasburg are noted. After the steel line to the safety of a dressing wants of the inner man had been station.

ing was begun and continued until offensive does come, there is no Six Men Arrested With Over a about 10.30, after which the hospit- branch of the service that will be ably and enjoyably spent .- Madoc fidence that they will."

Canada Orders 100,000 Tons Of

by protesting, as spokeswomen the white slaver is a five-year sen- with such and such a farmer and the four nine-inch shells, where ten or hoped that during April 10,000 tons for the colonies, to the Imperial tence, exactly the same penalty fixed Government will make inquiries to eleven is the average of the men. can be ready for use in making re-

For Better Gardens

combined with satin, silk, crepe de meant certain destruction for the In May, June and July, it is expected were found deer skins and meats of that the rail mill will be producing considerable quantity. Three have are shown extensively with a single of a Cauadian construction train at eries will reach 30,000 tons a month trate W. G. Graham, of Arundel and Women's changed attitude on so- length of two-widths cloth to effect Gouzeaucourt, when the Huns broke The rails will be heavy ones, prob- fined \$50 while the rest will be tried through after Cambrai, stayed with ably 85 pounds to the yard, and will before the Magistrate at Hull.

Military Property region has been one of the worst he has ever seen, and although he be-

vey and Loan All Surplus Land to

litia Department has decided to give all possible support to the greater means that about thirty or forty owned by the Department, and they are not always in use by the soldiers

for training work.

The order is now in force and mations of affright from the fair the fire was subdued before very all the local military property. Wha will be needed for their use this year hicles seemed on the point of turn- "British shells in that dump were will then be decided on. All other ing out their precious loads. On worth \$200,000. 'We couldn't stand land which can be spared will then committee or to people who will un-

Slaughtered Deer

Thousand Pounds of Venison,

Montreal, March, 14.-An an onymous letter sent to John R. Innes vention of Cruelty to Animals, has resulted in his arresting six men in

of these men over a thousand pounds of deer meat, about ten skins of freshly killed deer and a Mr. Innes . the slaughter in the lieved further arrests might have of Production-Will Make a Sur-plish them, because of the fact that he was hindered by the snow.

Mr. Innes was unable to take all down to Montreal twenty-two deer which he had seized. Most of then head were actually killed.

Soldier's Records

in the 155th Battalion in Belle ville, but transferred three weeks later to the C.M.R. in Hamilton. He trained at Niagara camp, he fore going overseas the following November, In England his unit was stationed at Bramshoti where "Sarah" transferred to the 4th C.M.R., and joined them in France. He was in action as Ypres, (at the Bluff.) on the Somme, the Aisne and Vimy. At the latter, the received a severe gunshot wound in his side; was sent to No. 28 General Hos pital at Calais, and later to Longford Hail hospital, in Manchester, and was a convalescent at Epsom. He, returned to Canada last September. His home is in Fort Worth, Texas.

LAZIER -On Wednesday, 13th, at her residence, 86 Indian Road, after a long illness, Jennie E. McArthur, beloved wife of George A. Lazier, and daughter of the late Neil McArthur, of Bel leville, Ont. Funeral private Interment at Belleville, Friday

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IN MUNITION FACTORIES, GREATER OUTPUT OF SHELLS SIDNEY ROLLING MILLS TO Washington, March 14.—British MAKE DELIVERY BY END OF JULY NEXT the childless woman is not discrim- ship the punishment is fourteen ment has a call from a farmer for Sixty-one per cent. of all the shell 100,000 tons of steel rails or enough years. If a man ruins a girl under help at a certain date, this man will makers in Great Britain are women, to lay tracks on some 800 miles of sixteen, whose reputation is untarn- be notified to report to that tarmer and this dilution of labor is contin- railroad, has been placed by Hon J. uing rapidly, it was stated officially. D. Reid, minister of railways, on be-The naturalization law of 1914, if he steals a cow it is fourteen; if It is likely for an experienced man It was found that the greater per- half of the Government, with the which provides that a wife, on mar- he steals oysters it is seven. If he the pay will be from \$40 to \$60 a centage of women, the greater the Dominion Iron & Steel Company.

viage, automatically assumes her takes drift lumber that belongs to month with board, while the smallest output.

The rails are to be manufactured at busband's nationality, was next unno one he can be given three years. pay is likely to be around \$12 a The forthcoming monthly bulletin the company's plant at Sydney, Cape der criticism, Mrs. Lang stating that "We hold up our hands at domest- month and keep. In some cases a of the Bureau of Labor statistics Breton, and are all to be delivered the and Mrs. Leathes had been able it slavery." continued Mrs. Lang, person can inform the government shows that during a ten-hour day by the end of July next. 'Rolling to have two of its provisions modi"and the maximum punishment of offices that he has placed himself women are able to turn out twenty- will begin on April 1st and it is

More Shells Than Men Steel Rails

Busy Trenton News

(From our Own Correspondent)

he Y.M.C.A., left for Toronto this Plant vening.

town from her trip to Boston. Dr. I. L. McKee of the Chemical Lieut, John Burwash who has just Plant, is back in town from King-returned from France within the

onto, is now enjoying rest at Port Plant.

Arthur. Young Mowat is a veteran Mrs. Claude Graham is back in of the Somme.

where they were guests for the past Inn."

Captain Al. Guiseppe le Mirolo many years.

has been taken prisoner by the Austrians. He is the brother of Mr. Wellington is in town for a few days. Italian Red Cross Day at Trenton, Mr. A. C. C. McIntyre returned

from Toronto today. Mr. Donald O'Connor, of Smithport, Pa., who has been resident of the Dupre Club for the past six months, was unanimously elected chairman of the Club at the quarterand enjoys great popularity amongst

an eastern business trip Wednesday. Miss Betty Cutt, British Chemical Howard Murray, Esq. I. M. B., Co., left for Toronto on Saturday. Ottawa was in town today. It will Ottawa was in town today. It will be recalled the gentleman received its late beloved resident, Mr. Ste the order of the British Empire replacements by His Majesty for his rest at Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Last Evening—His Sermon strenuous and chivalus war act- on Sunday, Members of lodge 113

scord the demise in the person of were sent. Mr. J. B. Young who passed away in New York. He was a brother to Mr. Belleville over the week-end. S. S. Young, the Grove, Trenton, Mr. Ted Dixon visited his sister, and was popular throughout the who is ill in Belleville hospital on

Around Town

work have been selling "tags" to-

day in aid of their "Soldiers' Huts

and Comforts" It is to be hoped

lic schools in the city which net-

are Organizer, Mrs. Water, Quinte

Patriotic; Mrs. Ritchie, Salvation

Army, Miss Falkiner, C.W.C.A.,

Chapter; Mrs. MacColl, St. Julien Chapter: Gordon Robertson, Boy

Scouts: Harold Coppin, Y.M.C.A.

reliable authority that the name

of Mr. T. S. Carman was very

prominently mentioned and fa-

vorably received in connection

with senatorial appointments from

Relleville Mr. Carman's enter-

prise, success in business and pub-

He energies and activities of vari-

strong claims for senatorial hon-

-A short funeral service for the

late Rev. Charles E. McIntyre,

the pioneer Methodist minister, who passed away at Toronto was

held at his residence, 126 Glendale avenue, at 8 o'clock last

night. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Briggs, of the

Methodist Book Room, after which the body was taken to

structor and famous dancer, left

his entire estate, value unstated,

-Won Military Cross-Lieut. Gil-

against the enemy, using flame

throwers in a critical position and

-The obsequies of the late Mrs

Sophia Sills of Thurlow took place

on Wednesday afternoon from her

ate residence to Bethel Church,

Kingston for interment.

won the Military Cross

to his wife.

-The Ontario is informed on very

that a goodly sum will be realized.

Picked Up

Mr. Claude A. Kells, secretary of enter his new duties at the Chemical

A. hero from Vimy Ridge is to re-Mrs. Morton Murdoff is back in late his experience at the the King Street Methodist Church Monday

last two weeks, is in town, the guest Lieut. Angus Mowatt, who recent- of his aunt, Mrs. P. Burwash. Since ly underwent a severe but successful his arrival he has secured an appoint operation at the Base Hospital, Tor-ment with the British Chemical

the Somme.

The So up their residence at the Meade Trenton at last is blessed with Block, having left the Gilbert House real home cafe at the "Killarney

Major David Seath, Harbour Owing to the increased number of Master, of Montreal, passed away ubscribers, the Bell Telephone Com- after a short illness at his home in pany found it necessary to extend Montreal. He married Mrs. Emma their system. This being completed, Fish (nee Curiett) who was well they menopolize the whole flight of known in Belleville, Trenton and rooms over their office on Front St. Wellington where she lived for

cently organized a very successful hostess at large to a tea Thursday. Mrs. John Graham, Wooler, was Mr. Herbert Day who received a

slight shock of ether at his work is reported to be progressing nicely at Kingston. He is the son of Mr. G. H. Day of Trenton. Miss Stella Pelletier was in Be

eville Thursday last. Mr. Morton Murdoff has returned from Boston and is suffering from ty meeting. He is a chemist at the British Chemical Co., Ltd., plant a severe cold and confined to his

Mr. R. J. Boynton leaves for Mont-O'Rourke, son of Magistrate
O'Rourke is still confined to his Mr. Charles Weaver returned from ing good progress. room with pneumonia, but is mak

I.O.O.F. were present in large num-It is with deep regret Trentonians bers. Many beautiful floral tributes

Ontario, arrived in town today to California.

County of Hastings.

Mr. B. W. Maclachian, of Welland Mrs. S. J. Young is wintering

day afternoon from the residence ficiating. Interment was in the and My Lord," by Dudley Buck. Belleville Cemetery. The bearers Taylor, F. B. Taylor, J. P. Pratt,

trenches. The beautiful sweater the bereaved. coat donated by Miss Jessie Nellson was drawn for. Little Freight Smash
Miss Geven Lazier drew the lucky ticket No. 43, giving the coat to Mrs. Gain, 302 Blecker Ave. The prizes for the guessing contest were won by Mrs. Bird. Miss

Downey and Miss McKay.

had a small flood on Sunday afternoon which rendered the sidewalks and road impassable for of the drains.

The collection for the Salvation of the river. will appear tomorrow.

were awakened this morning with Fortunately none of the train crew. It was reported that the bridge is

excellently given. The contracks are cleared. this portion of the service. "The Story of the Cross" will be sung Thousands To twice during Holy Week, on next Monday night and on Good Friday at 8 p.m.

Confirmation At Christ Church

tario performed the rite of conin firmation on a class of twenty-six
office of the Food Centroller, Ottawn provincial government might do.

Death of Miss Belleville over the week-end.

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Mary: E. James Dear Sir., Young is wintering in Belleville. On the text St. Luke II. 13, he preached a sermon on prayer and its particular significance in the rite of confirmation. Prayer vice. Interment was at Zion. has two essentials, faith in God to Thurlow.

The bearers were Messrs F. answer mayer and perseverance Were to the state of the Food Centroller, Ottawa provincial government might do.

If Ameliasburg and Belleville were to offer to buy the bridge, it is likely to offer to buy the bridge in the The bearers were Messrs F. answer prayer and perseverance. We Cummings, H. Phillips, B. Phillips, Can go to God with absolute conJ. Johnson, J. Orr and B. Savers Cummings, H. Phillips, and go to God with absolute conJ. Johnson, J. Orr and B. Sayers fidence for His love knows how to
refuse as well as to grant our relabour and we are glad of the suggestion to have the city and township to she has been afflicted with rheumaThe Gordon Gilroy, of Trenton, quests. Although God knows our Fig. Gordon Gilroy, of Trenton, quests. Although God knows out was fined ten dolfars and costs in every want, yet prayer is essentially to assure the Grand opportunity to assure the Grand the Park the place of the make up any deficit.

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Mrs. George Lazier, a former it is confession of Christ with a Departments of Agriculture in all some sort of guarantee that the city and township would take steps to the provinces.

The remains will be advent of the Spirit in answer, withought to Belleville for interment out human co-operation, the gift and distributing agricultural labour guarantee for repairs), which the Candidates Confirmed

-A milk test was made yesterday candidates at some length on their by the city authorities to see duties and then performed the rite

Rev. Dr. Blagrave, Rector of the Elspeth Taylor, widow of the late W. R. Taylor took place on Thurs-A. L. Geen took part in the service. of her son, Mr. W. R. Taylor, 20 for the occasion. Miss Anna Ponton Reid Street. Rev. A. S. Kerr, of sang a beautiful solo, "My Redeemer

THE LATE BENJAMIN M.

The ladies of the Union Jack Red Bloomfield on Friday, March 8th Soldiers of the Soil and enrolment Bluwell, D.D. conducted a neutratory ed fifty-nine, of whom 32 were girls better victory over temptation and gave a much appreciated concert was born in Wooler, Northumber are also being organized in Ontario the processional hymn the wardens Twenty were adult. This is the large be more than conquerors, through gave a much appreciated concert was born in Wooler, Northumber are also being organized in Ontario the processional nymn the warquess.

Twenty were adult. This is the larger at the Presbyterian Church, Friland county. He came to reside in to assist in mixed farming operators a roll of honor tablet to the est class that has ever been presented in St. Thomas' parish in its Him who loved us—and laid down was employed with the Bloomfield. Arrangements are being completed by the rector, Ven. long history.

A predector of the chancel steps where the sented in St. Thomas' parish in its His life for us—Jesus our Savior, he Cantain of the terms of God." tained by the following parties; Packing Company until stricken ed for free transportation for bona- Archdeacon Beamish met them and tained by the following parties; Packing Company until stricken ed for free transportation for bona Archdeacon beamish met them and

Mrs. H. Wallace, Mrs. Coulter, with a fatal filness. He married fide labourers who give a certain a short beautifully impressive the communion service which fol
Mrs. Huffman, Miss Nancy Rose, daughter of Joseph term of satisfactory service. ceremony took place. The bishop lowed. The bishop lowed. The newly confirmed partook

Miss Ross, Miss Edna Wallace, Rose. Mr. Steinburg leaves to mourn The Federal Department of Agri-spoke of the splendid service the of the communion.

WOMAN

\$120 were made to buy members of the family are deeply with perfect confidence to put a yarn for sox for the men in the grateful. Sympathy is expressed for maximum acreage undere rop.

Near Trenton agricultural resources, and we look for the most enthusiastic co-opera-14 Cars on G. T. R. Freight Left

A serious and costly freight dethe space of several hundred yards railment took place this morning on the space of several hundred yards. The water came from the fields the Grand. Trunk railway immed. The Bay Bridge west of the city limits and could lately to the east of Trenton station find outlet only with difficulty this morning at eight o'clock. An owing to the blockaded conditions east-bound freight train pulled out from Trenton station and had attained considerable speed in order to Discussion of Situation at Mo negotiate the grade on the east side

Army comfort huts brought in Owing to defective truck of one of \$640.25 of which \$132.44 was the freight cars, the wheels caught taken up in the schools. The in the switch leading out onto the cation to Parliament to double the various societies collected \$507.81 main line. The car lurched to one tolls on the Bay of Quinte Bridge is on the streets on Saturday. A de- side and teppled over the high em-tailed statement of the collection bankment. Thirteen other cars left the rails and went down the em. tizens of Belleville. On Saturday sfbankment or remained astride the termoon a public meeting was held at Robins are quite plentiful in Bel- track. Some of the cars are said the city hall at which Ameliasburg levitie today. Many households to have fallen to the canal below township was largely represented.

be heavy. The wrecking auxiliary and crew They have a good offer, it is reported evening at St. Thomas was immediately sent out from from a bridge company to dismantle Church the choir sang "The Story Belleville. Grand Trunk trains are the ironwork of the bay bridge and of the Cross" in five parts. The temporarity being sent around over scrap it owing to the high price of rendition of the composition was the Canadian Northern until the steel.

John Williams Tells Of Big

Hastings has received the following unit.

T. Eves, Pte. J. Melozs, Pte. C. G. The circulation department of the letter from Mr. J. P. McConnell of It is suggested that Ameliasburg Pickell, Pte. I. Pickell, Pte. A. Toronto Sunday World has received Grand Jury at Belleville, previous to part of the county.

Army, Miss Falkiner, C.W.C.A.,
Mrs. Rays, Y's; Mrs. Allen, Argyle —Mrs. George Lazier, a former it is confession of Christ with a Departments of Agriculture in all some sort of guarantee that the city

and distributing agricultural and committee could not give.

annot come.

Bishop Bidwell addressed the Riddell, Chief of the Ontario Labour Platt, ex-Mayor Ketchesen, Ald Bishop of Ontario, Rt. Rev. E. J.

by the city authorities to see duties and then performed the like whether the milk supply of Belleof "laying on of hands." There were each five boys and men and twenty-one established or are establishing sprague, R. Hubbs and others. their departments of agriculture, as have also the western provinces.
In Ontario provision is being Roll Of Honor

made for the raising and distribution of 7,500 men for sed operations and 12,500 for harvesting. In addition to these 20,000 men, the Soldiers of the Soil will enroll 15,000 boys Beautiful Service at St. Thomas from 15 to 19 years of age inclusive Church on Sunday Morning. Taylor, F. B. Taylor, J. F. Fratt,
Earl Armstrong and W. H. Armstrong and W. H. Armstrong.

Vertising campaign is now in provertising campaign is now in proventing the Lord

Benjamin M. Steinburg died in gress in the local papers for the Bishop of Ontario, the Rt. Rev. E. J.

STEINBURG

For work in Ontario alone. An advertising campaign is now in proventing the Lord

Well as brave, true to our king, our country and our colors. If it be Thy sented the candidates, who number ed fifty-nine, of whom 32 were girls and ladies and 27 boys and men.

Mrs. Balcanquel, Mr. Balcanquel, his loss, his devoted wife, a sen, Mr. culture, working in conjunction with men of the Church of England had Mrs. Beau, Mrs. Fred Yorke, Miss Delbert Steinburg, and a daughter the Canada Food Board, is very given on behalf of their King and Turney, Miss Lawrenson, Albert Miss Aletha Steinburg. Mr. Stein- much alive to the grave importance Country. Yorke, Marion McFarlane, Bruce was very favorably known by many of providing the farmers not only of The "roll of honor" is a work of Martin, Mr. McMullen, Mrs . Mc- who will recall his uprightness in Ontario but of all Canada with an art done in water colors by Miss Mullen and Mr. Carl. W. C. business. He was very generally re-adequate supply of labour. The Helen Yarwood, of Toronto, the Mikel K. C. acted as chairman of spected. His funeral on Sunday af- problem, so far as Ontario is con- lettering being by Sergt. Hancock,

ternoon was conducted in the Metho- cerned, will be solved by the plans of the depot battalion. At the top What one Small Boy Will Do to Help appointment was made on the recomdist church by Rev. Mr. Limbert and and organizations already made and are the flags of the allies with coat | Feed Britain This Year. The tes given by Mrs. Hyman's Rev. Mr. Lindsay, Madec. His burial being put into effect.

Of arms and emblems. Beneath are Knitting Circle at the Belleville was made in Glenwood Cemetery. We are in a position to make this the words "Requiescant in Pace" Club on Saturday afternoon in aid There were many floral tributes sent definite statement, that all crops and then follow the names of twenty produce the following article from Mrs. T. M. Farley and her mother

We appreciate the opportunity which the Grand Jury in Belleville has given us of making this statement for the benefit of the Bay of Quinte district with its splendid tion of the farmers of that loyal old district in the cause of greater production of food for the year 1918.

The Canada Food Board Per. J. P.McConnell

Toll Problem

The situation created by the appli-

the cheery noisy notes of the early were injured, but the damage to the not paying a revenue of any account spring visitor and Canada's most rolling stock and merchandise will and that unless tolks were doubled,

A number of those present thought there was no possibility of scrapping the steel work.

Ameliasburg's opposition towards the proposed increase is very determined. What the bridge toll HEID FATHERS means to many of the residents in fallen in conflict,—
that township was declared by severFit. Lt. W. D. Murray, Lt. J. H. province of Saskatchewan but a naal present. Quite a number pay an Roquette, Capt. B. K. Alien, Sergt. tive of Belleville. He was been here average of \$40 to \$50 per year . to H. M. Ablard, Corp. L. Evans, Pte. twelve years ago and left for the

Mr. John Williams, clerk of the many declared, would cut the num-Adamson, Pte. F. Mondville, Pte. J. deolgo Edwards, S. John St.

Gounty Court of the County of ber of their visits to this county in Diamond, Pte. J. McMichael, Pte. C. as follows:

Last Evening—His Sermon

the Canada Food Beard. The letter take up the matter this week with

At Christ Church last evening,

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Bishop Bidwell of the Diocese of On
Crand Introduction and the Department by the is a matter of the county.

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Alford, Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P. vice. He preached from St. John P., ex-Warden W. W. Anderson, Mr. 15, 14: "Ye are my friends if ye do

The Ontario is very glad to re-

McINTOSH BROS. Special Selling Events For This Week

Ladies' Kimonos in pretty Crepe and Velour patterns, values up to \$2.97, clearing at your choice \$1.49 Silk Waists at special prices, a most complete showing

of authentic styles in sizes 34 to 44, a particular tempting offer awaits you here in Silk Waists from \$1.98 up to \$4.98 Underskirts in Moire, Sateen, Mervotoff materials in blk

and colors, special values at 98c to 38.75 pecial clearing prices on stylish Voile Waists 98c to

BUY YYOUR MILLINERY here and save money Ladies' Hats in the newest New York styles, all ready to wear \$2.98 up to \$3.50

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

We must have the above quantity of Rats before this We mean Business and our Reliable reputations for

JOS. T. DELANEY 17 Campbell St. Phone 797, Belleville

the opposition is firm. An increase, Crodan, Pte. F. Mondville, Pte. J. George Edwards, S. John St.

whatsoever I command - you" and

ross the structure.

John Coburn, Sergt. M. S. Wood, West with his parents when only two
It is accordingly no wonder that Pte. H. Walkin, Pte. T. H. G. Mc-years old. He is a grandson of Mr

cess at selling Sunday Worlds, so he may be expected to make a success of most of the things he tackles in

Gentlemen: I am sorry to have to 1918. Owing to the shortage of farm laborers in this country I will have

In Its History Lord Roberts's Daily Praver

OFFERED UP AT NOON DAILY DURING THE PRESENT

"Almighty Father, I have often spoke on the theme of friendship. sinned against Thee. On, wash in the precious Blood of the Lamb of God. Fill me with Thy Holy Spirit sympathy. These are what exist be tween the Christian and Christ. This does not interfere with an absolute obedience to the personal will of peace. Strengther that I may lead a new life. Spare me to see again those whom I love at home, or fit me for Thy presence in peace. Strengther that I may lead a new life. God. The bishop applied these to the new relationship of the candidates—public profession of faith, and asked

St. Thomas, March 16 .- The St. Thomas Police Commissioner today decided to appoint a police-woman to Do His Share patrol the streets for certain hoursevery evening to look after the well, fare of young girls in the city. The mendation of the National Council of

where the Rev. Mr. White, of of Women's Red Cross and Patri- attesting the high esteem in which which are sowed will be saved, and soldiers of St. Thomas Church who Plainfield Circuit conducted ser- of Associations was a great the deceased was held, for which the the farmers of Ontario may preceed sleep in France or Belgium, having Weese, to whom the article refers is Sask.

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PARIS. ed today that gaged, addin while the mo

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LONG BERLIN man headqua

MOSCOV Odessa has and Ukrainia detachment

WASHING day among Am most closely the feel that a turn reports from Attention progress made proceeds, office a definite plan prove soon to probable place from the flank ther German

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LOND British gun mans were British art in ways, ag the same for Sapigniese, to conform during the