

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

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Damascus Now Occupied By the British

FRENCH TROOPS OPEN NEW ATTACK NEAR RHEIMS

Germans Fall Back in Haste Before New French Assault at Rheims

This Morning's New Offensive Brings Instantaneous Success—Further Great Gaps Gouged Out of the Hindenburg Line—Germans Moving Artillery From Belgian Coast—German Lines of Retreat Threatened—St. Quentin Captured Yesterday and French Press Forward Today on all Sides of It—Americans Again Hotly Engaged—Canadians Though Greatly Out-numbered Fought Huns to a Standstill—Damascus, Syria's Greatest City, Falls to Allenby's Forces.

CLEARING OUT THE HUNS FROM ST. QUENTIN

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(Official)—The British are pushing further into the German positions on the front between St. Quentin and Valenciennes. The Allies have finished the work of clearing out the German defenders, south of Locatelet and Gouly and have freed Juncourt just to the south of the enemy troops.

BRITISH CROSS THE LYS AT STRATEGIC POINT

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The French and Belgian troops have made fresh progress in direction of Peogledé and Roulers and the British have seized Lodgehem on Roulers-Menin road. British detachments a statement says has crossed Lys between Warvick and Commines.

BULGARIAN SPEECH FROM THE THRONE

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Premier Malinoff appeared before the Bulgarian parliament on Monday and read the speech from the throne, which was postponed at the first sitting on Friday. Malinoff, according to German papers, said that the Bulgarian King and government intended only to fulfil their duty towards the Fatherland in making an honorable peace that was worthy of the sacrifices which had been made. The reason for this step, Malinoff stated, was the general situation which confronted the country.

WIDE GAPS TORN IN GERMAN DEFENCE SYSTEM

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(Official)—Wide gaps have been torn in the German line between St. Quentin and Locatelet by Field Marshal Haig's forces. The British commander reported today the breaking of the German line on Fonsomme-Beaurevoir front. Beaurevoir is two and a half miles east of Locatelet and Fonsomme is nearly five miles northeast of St. Quentin. St. Qupahar, four and a half miles southwest of Bellicourt, has been captured as has the hamlet of Preselle, just to the north. South of Cambrai, British troops, including the Scottish and New Zealanders, have occupied Crevecoeur and Rumilly.

350 KILLED IN RAILWAY DISASTER IN SWEDEN

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Three hundred and fifty persons have been killed in a railway accident north of Malmo, Sweden. Fifty children returning to Stockholm from the country are among the dead.

FRENCH FORCES PRESSING OUT BEYOND ST. QUENTIN

PARIS, Oct. 2.—French troops have now passed beyond St. Quentin northeast, east & northwest of the town, according to the Havas Agency. They hold a line running along the Somme front from Tronquoy to Rouvrois and then along the St. Quentin-Lafere road to the River Oise. West and north of Rheims, the French have made further important gains. The entire Massif of St. Thierry is now in French hands.

DAMASCUS TO BE OCCUPIED BY BRITISH TODAY

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Turkish commander at Damascus has asked for terms for surrender of city to General Allenby's forces, the Manchester-Guardian reports. It is expected that the troops of the British army in Palestine will enter city today.

ALL GERMAN SECRETARIES OF STATE HAVE RESIGNED

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2.—All the German secretaries of state

have resigned and Prussian ministers intend to resign is the report from Berlin.

NEW FRENCH OFFENSIVE MAKES SWIFT HEADWAY

PARIS, Oct. 2.—French armies east and west of Rheims continue to advance today and the Germans are falling back more hurriedly than at any time since Sept. 26. French have captured five or six villages and their advance has reached a depth of from five to six kilometres. Americans are again hotly engaged. Germans are moving their artillery away from the Belgian coast in front of advancing Belgians and British.

DAMASCUS OCCUPIED BY BRITISH FORCES

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(Official)—Damascus, the capital of Syria was occupied by General Allenby's forces on Tuesday morning. Damascus is a Turkish base in Syria and Palestine and its reported fall probably means the end of all Turkish resistance to General Allenby in Palestine and Syria. The city which dates back to the dawn of history is a junction point of railways leading to port of Berna and Hoppo, 180 miles northeast. Aleppo is most important Turkish base in this region of Asia Minor as it is the junction point of railroads from Palestine and Mesopotamia. Damascus is the capital of Vilayet of Syria and has a population of 150,000. It is one of the Holy Cities of Mohammedans and Arabs regard it as one of four paradises on earth.

SERBIA IS BEING EVACUATED BY BULGARIANS

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Serbia is being evacuated by Bulgarian troops who are returning to Bulgarian territory according to Serbian official statement of Tuesday night.

GERMAN DEFENCE HAS BEEN BROKEN

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Between Cambrai and St. Quentin German line of defence has been broken. It is uncertain what lines enemy has in rear, British advance threatens German line of retreat in Oise valley and also from Massif of St. Gobain. Haig's forces today captured Rollegmen Capelle and advanced for a distance of three thousand yards southwest of Roulers.

MORNING DESPATCHES

250,000 ENEMY TROOPS AT SOFIA!

LONDON, Oct. 2.—It is reported that two hundred and fifty thousand Austro-Hungarian troops have arrived at Sofia, and will attempt to keep the railway open to Turkey.

CANADIANS GREATLY OUTNUMBERED, BATTLE ON

With the British Army, Oct. 2.—The struggle around Cambrai has reached a stage of intensity never known before. The Canadians were fighting eight German divisions yesterday. Nearly one hundred thousand Germans are facing Canadians.

FRENCH HAVE CAPTURED ST. QUENTIN

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Field Marshal Haig states in his night report that St. Quentin is now in the hands of the French.

BRITISH RECORD FOR SEPT.—64,000 PRISONERS AND 700 GUNS

LONDON, Oct. 2.—During the month of September the British captured 64,000 prisoners and 770 guns on the western front.

Holloway St. Choir Concert a Success

by a Well-Remembered Program Given Entirely by Local Talent

Holloway Methodist Church choir held a concert last evening in the parlors and Sunday school room of the church. The program was tastefully arranged with early autumn flowers—asters, gladioli, salvia and with a background of spiky tinted leaves fresh from the artistic brush of Jack Frost. To one side stood the honor roll which contained the names of hard worshippers who answered their country's call and have gone overseas—some, no doubt, never to return—but whose memory will always be cherished.

The program was long but throughout its entire length, the closest attention and heartiest applause by the large audience in attendance denoted the keen interest and pleasure the hearers felt.

Mr. Harry McKay sang "Mary," feelingly, and in a southern melody the "darkey" accent was excellent. The story of a cooking disaster entitled "The Pudding" was recited by Miss Worrell in a very realistic manner and in response to the hearty encore she gave a pastiche reading "There's something in the British flag."

Mr. Stewart Robinson's rich baritone voice was heard to advantage in the selections "A Chip Off the Old Block" and "Athlete."

Two piano selections, "Sous Bois" and "April Showers" displayed the good technique and musicianship of Miss Winnifred Pearce.

Two ladies troubles were recited by Miss Isabelle Adams in a reading entitled "Mrs. Bateson's Tea Party" and was heartily enjoyed.

By request Mr. E. Moack sang "She Was So Queer" and his hearty rendition requested another which was granted in "Mary of Argyle."

"How the Le Rue Stakes Were Lost" by Newton Hood transported the audience to an exciting racing contest in the mastery way it was handled by Miss Jean Bishop.

Gena Branscombe, the writer of appealing songs, composed the song "Dear Lad O'Mine" that was sung by Miss Stretch Walton in a sweet expressive voice which called forth hearty applause.

The chairman, Rev. J. N. Clarry, congratulated the choir on the success of the entertainment and expressed his appreciation of their able support inviting the audience to come on Sunday and hear them. He also spoke very feelingly of the national interests and the satisfaction felt in belonging to the British Empire which has carried the world through the darkest days of its history.

There's something in the British flag. Mrs. Duff sang in her usual manner a pleasing song, "There's a Land" and graciously responded to an encore with "A Fat Little Fellow Wid His Mammy's Eyes."

Many of the audience had the pleasure of hearing the director of vocal at Albert College, Mr. S. S. Anglin, for the first time and were immediately favorably impressed. His clear enunciation, artistic delivery and pleasing manner won the approval of his audience at once. His selections were "The Admiral's Broom" and two short numbers, "To My First Love" and "You'd Better Ask Me."

The accompaniments were artistically played by Miss Lillian Lobb, the organist and musical director of the choir, and very ably supported the singers. Miss Lobb, who arranged the concert with the assistance of the choir is to be congratulated on the success which crowned her efforts, making the evening an enjoyable one for all present.

The concert was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

Argues Verdict Was Justified

Counsel for Sister Basil Contends Archbishop was Personally Liable

The third day of argument on the appeal in the Appellate Court against a verdict of damages for \$24,000 granted to Sister Basil against Archbishop Spratt, Dr. Phelan and the Mother Superior, was entirely taken up by the arguments of W. N. Tilley, K.C., counsel for Sister Basil. In his arguments he tried to show that the alleged attempted abduction of Sister Basil was made with the sanction and full knowledge of the Archbishop. He further claimed that the manner in which the statement regarding the sending of the sister to an asylum and the conclusion arrived at by Father Mea, to whom the statement was made, was justification for the verdict the jury had arrived at. The argument was also directed towards proving the personal liability of the Archbishop as being cognizant at the time of the contemplated abduction. The happenings on the night in question were reviewed by counsel. "If he was innocent, why was he pussy-footing around so early in the morning?" asked Mr. Tilley, referring to the actions of the Archbishop. After noticing in March, 1916, that Sister Basil was not being treated as the rest of the sisters, Father Mea brought the matter to the attention of the Mother Superior and then the Archbishop. Mr. Tilley contended that he had had a conversation with the Archbishop that he was making a threat of proceedings to have Sister Basil placed in an asylum. At the Archbishop's suggestion he conveyed the information to her. A letter from Sister Basil to the Archbishop was read, in which she remarks that she was shocked to hear that he and Francis Regis had contemplated having her placed in a lunatic asylum. "This is the inference she drew from it, and it was the inference Father Mea drew," said Mr. Tilley.

Chief Justice Meredith asked whether it meant more than that the proper steps would be taken to confine her in an asylum. "What it means is that that doctor with those letters would give her a certificate without taking means to ascertain her condition," said Mr. Tilley.

Manner of Demeanor of Witness. In touching on the matter of Sister Basil being the author of letters and postcards, and which the Archbishop had referred to as being the product of a diseased mind, he had asked Father Mea to tell Sister Basil that she would find herself in a lunatic asylum. Mr. Tilley, further referring to this, said that it had been put to the jury as a threat, and that the question whether it was a threat or not depends largely on the manner or demeanor of the witness in the box, as a witness in the box describing what had been said to him always infers some manner or demeanor that the jury sees.

Mr. Tilley described at some length the alleged attempted abduction, and how, after many protestations, on the part of Father Mea, the party turned from the station to the Mother House, and after more wrangling they returned to the place of starting. He argued that the Archbishop knew what was afoot and said that he had invited the doctor to make out a statement of her insanity, that he knew a policeman was to be employed, and that he knew almost exactly the date the removal was to be made. "All this was proved," said Mr. Tilley.

The best is none too good for you. Insure your property against fire with H. F. Ketcheson, 26 Bridge Street, Belleville; the best company and the lowest rates. 2-1td&w

Miss Olive Cooper left yesterday for Toronto for a week's visit before proceeding to New York for a few months' study under a noted musician there.

Wedding Bells

A very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dixon, Barbara street, Trenton, when their elder daughter, Gladys, became the bride of Stanley Bumstead, B.A. B. Sc., the only surviving son of the late George Bumstead and Mrs. George Bumstead, of Owen Sound, who is now attached to the British Chemical Company Limited. The Rev. Capt. Foster, formerly of the Marmora street Presbyterian church officiated. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. After the ceremony the happy couple left on the noon train for Western points. On their return it is understood they will reside in Trenton. Their many friends with the "Ontario" wish them much joy and success in their new sphere of life.

Lieut. G. E. Howard Missing

Lieut. George E. Howard, R.A.F., of Vermont Apartments, Toronto, was reported missing since September 25. A year ago he was wounded in the leg, and came home for two months, returning to duty last January. He is 23 years old and graduated from the University of Toronto. He enlisted in the C.O.T.C. and later entered the R.A.F. He went over in January, 1917. His mother resides at 11 Vermont Ave., Toronto. He is the nephew of Dr. Caldwell of this city and was a student at Belleville High School from 1902 to 1913.

Private H. H. Farley Fallen

Served With the Royal Montreal Regiment. The Misses Farley, 271 John St., received the sad news of the death in action of their nephew, Pte. Howard H. Farley, of the Royal Mounted Regiment in France, Sept. 2nd.

His sister with her aunt, Miss Farley, left at once for their home in Cotliocook, Que., and remained for the funeral service which took place on Wednesday, the 26th inst.

The large church of St. John the Evangelist was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends—Howard being a general favorite. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Farley, of Cotliocook and besides his parents he leaves two brothers, Mr. J. H. Farley, Montreal and Fred E. Farley, of Detroit and one sister, Miss Mary Farley, Cotliocook, also a great many relatives and friends to mourn his early death.

Pte. Farley was educated in Loyola College, Montreal, finishing his course there he entered McGill and took a science course, then enlisted in July 1917 and went overseas in October of the same year.

A young man of great promise and truly sterling qualities, dearly loved and deeply mourned, his memory will be cherished by a large circle of friends.

Military News

Taking Course in Toronto.

Misses H. Bishop, F. Farquarson, M. Lamb, U. Gould and V. Irion, of the staff of Queen's Military Hospital have gone to Toronto and are taking a course in the Military School of Orthopaedic Surgery and Physiotherapy, at the Hart House.

Absent on Leave.

Maj. D. K. Mundell, senior medical officer of the Royal Air Forces, Camp Mohawk, Deseronto, is absent on leave of absence. During his absence the senior medical officer at Toronto, was detailed a medical officer to take Maj. Mundell's place.



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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1918.

THE BRITISH NAVY'S FOUR YEARS AT SEA

The Naval correspondent of "The Sunday Observer" in an article reviewing "Four Years at Sea" by the British Navy and pointing out "The Oft-Forgotten Lesson" taught therefrom writes most entertainingly as follows:

"Four years ago, August 4th, Great Britain drew the sword in defence of her pledged word. A week previously her active service Fleet had passed from Portland amid the cheers of the small crowd of early morning spectators who alone had grasped the realities of the situation, and had 'faded like a cloud in the silent summer heaven.' On that day a week before her intervention, Great Britain decided the issue of the war. The German Fleet was clamped in a vice of steel from which it has never escaped, and cannot hope to escape save by delivering hopeless battle; the German mercantile marine was swept from the seas, and Germany herself was reduced to the position, described as hopeless by Mahan, of trying to live on herself without sea-borne intercourse with the outer world. If the gigantic efforts which have followed from this initial and bloodless triumph have not as yet been fully apparent to the world it is because 'Germany' connotes a great mass of continental territory, with developed railway communications, which have enabled her resistance to be prolonged beyond that which land power has ever been able to offer to sea-power in the past.

"This statement requires explanation. The France of Louis XV, held out for seven years against the combined efforts of Prussian land power and British sea power. But France had the Russian and Austrians as allies, and Frederick, so far as the Continent was concerned, was fighting a desperate defensive battle. The French Revolutionary and Napoleonic armies held out for twenty years for ten after Trafalgar—but these wars were fought, in their earlier stages by professional, and only in their later stages by national armies, and the present warfare is much more intensive in its character. On a wide view of the whole present situation, one is justified in saying that complete triumph of sea-power has been delayed by the great central block of its antagonists and by their perfected means of communication. But the old influences are working, and the end is none the less assured. When the 'defeatist' tells us that victory cannot be attained by military means, he is taking a narrow view of the term 'military.' He is forgetting the sea and all that belongs to it. He is ignoring the infinite chances which the superiority of our fleets give us.

"A year ago the Battle of Jutland lay more than twelve months behind us. We had passed through a winter of irritating events, brightened by the episode of the Broke and Swift, and we were in the throes of doubt as to what the influence of 'unrestricted U-boat warfare' might bring us. Apart from the question of the home food supply, it is no secret there was serious alarm about the communications of the Salonica force. The question was still in the balance, whether the ruthless application of a modern mechanical device would overcome the age-long sea-sense of the British race. It has utterly failed. It is safe now to say that, in August, 1917, the worst was already past. There have been ups and downs since, but, on the whole 'the sea-power of Britain, reinforced by that of her Allies, and especially of the Americans, has reasserted itself against all the efforts of the enemy. And the year has decisively proved that sea-power embraces air-power, which is its natural congener. That is a point which ought not to be forgotten; that our superiority in the air, whether by land or sea, springs from the same source which has made us supreme by sea.

"The year was crowned by the glorious exploit of Zeebrugge. In that was revealed something of the real meaning of sea-power. Before such a feat can be undertaken, the mastery of the waters must be assured. Otherwise the attempt is hopeless. Given that mastery, the attack is of a kind which is paralysing to the Power attacked. He cannot tell where, or with what purpose, the next assault will be delivered. The daring shown at Zeebrugge has, without doubt, reverberated to the Bight of Heligoland, and our Fleet have recently given their reason for the faith which is in them! Events may or may not be working up for a final issue at sea; but certainly circumstances

allow of the fleets and flotillas becoming more aggressive, and the pressure of sea-power is becoming more and more a decisive factor in the struggle.

"To work this out in detail would require too much space, and would, perhaps, involve statements which are illegitimate. But, apart from the three main features of the present situation at sea—the passage of the American army, the attacks on the Belgian coast, and the predominance of the Allies in the Adriatic—one has only to point to the fact that the possible resurgence of Russia is entirely based on sea-power to see the force of the contention that this is the decisive feature. And it is important to mention that the sea-tragedy of Great Britain has never changed. The men change, but the root-policy is still the same. The plans of Lord Jellicoe are carried out by Sir Rosslyn Wemyss. There is no possibility of a departure from the principle which was laid down and tested when we first became a Sea Power. That is, in a sentence, to secure the use of the sea to ourselves and deny it to our enemy, and, if he comes out to dispute our supremacy, to 'fight him to a frazzle.' Our tradition of the sea is an old one, dating from the Armada at least. The enemy tradition of the land is a new one, dating, at the furthest, from Frederick the Great, and, more particularly, from 1866. The two things are not comparable. One is proved and abiding, the other is flashy and ephemeral. So long as the old Sea Power puts her faith in sea-power, she will turn a deaf ear to the defeatists who bid her seek an accommodation because victory on land is no longer possible—even if this doleful vaticination were true, which, in face of the continuous arrival of the Americans, brought by sea-power, it is not."

CANADA AND THE FAR EAST.

Nobody doubts but that Canada is slated for a great commercial and industrial expansion after the war, and one of the directions it is likely to take will be the opening up of a vast trade with the peoples of the Near East, Siberia, and Mongolia, Manchuria and other parts of the Chinese empire are certain to become the settling grounds of millions once order has been restored. Already the Pekin government has launched an irrigation campaign to develop agriculture in the waste places of the great interior provinces, and immense sums have been borrowed to build railways so that areas rich in minerals may be reached and exploited. As to Siberia the outlook is of the brightest. Czecho-Slovak and Allied intervention is rapidly restoring order, and as a large part of the Czechs are likely to remain there when demobilized, the country promises to be one of the most progressive states of the Russian republic. Canada, with its transcontinental railway systems and merchant marine, greatly increased because of the war, will be right at the doors of an immense and profitable trade. Competition outside of Japan and the United States is not likely to be serious, as Europe generally will be busy on readjusting home affairs disjunct by the war. Canadian minerals, foodstuffs, machinery, clothing, fuel, will in a few years be hurrying across the Pacific in huge quantities to a limitless market.

PASSING OF THE MELODEOUS MULE.

By operating on a mule, scientists have succeeded in making him voiceless.—News item.

A few can touch the magic string. And noisy Fame is proud to win them; Alas for those who never sing. But die with all their music in them! —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

How often, as the dusk drew near And vagrant breezes stirred the pool. We've paused beside the path to hear The evening carol of the mule.

A simple and unstudied strain. As from a heart that overflowed. It rose and fell and rose again. And died in echoes down the road.

But science, with its ruthless knife, These vibrant chords has learned to sever; That song that spoke the joy of life In zigzag bars is stilled forever.

A kindly and impulsive brute In silence must pursue his ways, The song upon his lips is mute, And all his days are brayless days.

Now science may be right, of course, Perhaps the mule is no musician, And merely brayed till he was hoarse To gratify a false ambition.

Perhaps the Muses passed him by, Caruso's genius may have missed him; And yet it's sad that he must die With all that music in his system! —James J. Montague, N. Y. American.

Other Editor's Opinions

THE YELLOW STREAK

Before sentencing the I.W.W. leaders Judge Landis considered each individual case. It is not in the least surprising to read that "he was visibly affected by the stories of some" miserable tools of their own vanity and of the craft of other men, who joined in the devil's dance from mere excitement, confident that nothing could happen to them and never thinking of their families, and now see these hapless families looming large. It is not surprising to read that "some of the defendants made pitiful pleas for mercy." The respect due to a martyr is given only when he counts the cost of what he is about to do and counts it as nothing. A Paul who abuses the moment the Roman soldier seizes him by the arm does not become a Saint Paul. Most of the I.W.W. and all their like, pacifists, Sinn Feiners, or whatever they may call themselves, have shown themselves yellow clear through the moment they looked in the hard eyes of the law they had flouted and laughed at. The fleeing O'Leary, the vanished Charles Graham Phillips, these martyrs are all of the same stripe. So far there has been a single one of them to face the music without whimpering or crawling except Emma Goldman and her partner Berkman.—New York Times.

LINCOLN'S ADVICE

August, fifty-four years ago, was a time of panics and alarms among politicians; Lincoln alone saw things as they were. A matter of especial difficulty was the draft of half a million men which had been proclaimed on July 18th. Politicians, fearing the effect upon the election, begged the president to withdraw the call or suspend operations under it. Cameron and Chase advised it. Judge Johnson, of Ohio, reports that he was with the president when a committee came from that state to request him to suspend the draft until after the elections, and that Lincoln quietly answered, "What is the country?" It was in this hour of darkness that Lincoln wrote the following dispatch:

Executive Mansion, D.C. Aug. 17, 1864, 10.30 a.m. Lieutenant-General Grant, City Point, Va. I have seen your despatch expressing your unwillingness to break four hold where you are. Neither am I willing. Hold on with a bulldog grip, and chew and choke as much as possible. A. Lincoln. Chew and choke! —New York Tribune.

PASSING OF THE TRAMP

Professional "tonching" in the streets has gone out of style. He is brave enough to be a soldier who begs these days "though to get a bite to eat and a bank for the night." Braver is he who asks for a nickel or dime to buy a drink. Drinking hasn't exactly gone out of style, but it is going mighty fast. Surely the war is proving it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. Out of the war emergency has come the "work or fight" order. It affects only men of all ages who are able to work. As begging has gone out of style work has come into style. That means that a lot of men who had lost their self-respect are regaining it. It means that the lazy chap is learning that there is something worth while after all in earning one's own way in the world instead of expecting to be supported by the hand of the state without paying anything for it.—Minneapolis Tribune.

WORD TO DREAMERS

By facts, we mean things as they are, by dreams we mean things as we wish them to be. When we speak of seeing facts, we mean recognizing things for what they are—distinguishing them from what we wish them to be. Dreams, or ideals, are not necessarily foolish or dangerous; it is desirable and commendable to "hitch our wagon to a star." For thousands of years the human race has been toiling and fighting to change things into ideals; "to mould things nearer to the heart's desire." To the striving after its ideals the race owes all its progress. The idealist is not a danger because he sees visions, he is only a danger when he cannot see facts when he cannot distinguish between the mirage of his desires and the desert of his environment. A wise idealist, though he "sighs for the whirlwinds," knows quite well that

he "must do the best he can with the bellows."

These are all truisms. Probably the most ecstatic dreamer would accept them. It is when he is asked to act upon them that his vision fails. That an island is an island and a cloud a cloud he knows; that one cannot live upon a cloud because one wishes it were an island he admits, but when he gazes upon "those purple islands which the sunset bore" he will not believe that they are clouds.

Take, for example, the attitude of the pacifist towards war. War is a devilish and dreadful thing, therefore war must be abolished. That is a perfectly sound position. War is devilish; it must be abolished. But how is it to be abolished? Here the dreamer's eyes grow dim. He says we must abolish war by refusing to fight, by refusing to arm. A perfect remedy—if we can get the whole human race to adopt it. Which of us would not rejoice if he could believe the abolition of war to be as easy as that? But we cannot believe the abolition of war to be easy, because all the facts point the other way.

The workers, some of our labor leaders tell us, "loathe militarism" therefore militarism must go. But facts do not go because we loathe them. Most of us loathe knavery and greed, but knavery and greed do not vanish in the breath of our anger.—Robert Blatchford in the Clarion.

DESERONTO

Mr. Russell Cornell was in Belleville on Monday on business. Mr. Frank Hall, of Toronto, was in town renewing acquaintances. Mr. Douglas Bell of the I.M.B. left on Monday for Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mr. F. M. Barrett, of C. W. Lindsay, Ltd., Belleville, was in town on business Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Metcalfe returned on Saturday from Detroit after spending a week with friends. Mr. Thom. Gault returned home on Monday after spending a week with friends at Almonte.

Master Jack Edwards attended the funeral of his uncle, the late Thomas Hart, at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Solmes, Toronto, spent a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Caracalcan.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stover were in Belleville over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Henry.

Mrs. David Edwards was in Belleville attending the funeral of her brother, the late Thomas Hart.

Miss Helen Meagher, Syracuse, N.Y., returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Martin Hart.

Mr. Walter Stratton, accompanied by Mrs. Shiras, is spending the week-end with Mr. Stratton in Kingston.

The Yarker Manufacturing Company, of Yarker, with a capital of \$250,000, has been granted a charter.

Mrs. T. J. Flood and two children, Alice and Patrick, returned to their home in Rochester, N.Y., after spending some weeks visiting friends in Croydon and Deseronto.

Mr. Ernest Davey, of the Chevrolet Motor Co., Toronto, spent a short time here last week. Mr. Davey at one time lived here and has been overseas for three years in the present war.

Mrs. T. D. Foster has returned home from Kingston where she has been undergoing treatment at the General Hospital.

Mr. Burton Campbell has severed his connection with the Standard Bank and has joined the Imperial Munitions Board.

Miss Catherine Hamilton, Yarker, has secured a situation with the R. A. F. and will be employed at Camp Mohawk.

Mr. W. H. Hart, of Havelock, was in town this week.

Mrs. (Dr.) W. F. Loucks has returned from a visit with Mrs. (Rev.) B. Greatrix, Peterborough.

Rev. Wm. Ford, of Glencoe, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kent for the past week.

Miss Mackintosh of the High School Staff was in Madoc on Monday attending the funeral of her aunt.

Mrs. Edward Platt and daughter, Mrs. Melvor and little son Wilfred, of Toronto, are visiting friends in town.

Mr. Russell McVie is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. J. E. Wrigley, who is seriously ill in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. Bruce J. A. Elmhrst, of the Methodist Book Room (Staff), Toronto, is spending a few holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elmhrst, Seymour West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggins left this week for Toronto, where they will reside. Mr. Wiggins having sold his farm in Seymour West.

Lieut. Fred McLaughlin, of the United States Navy, paid a flying visit to his brother, Mr. W. G. McLaughlin at Healey Falls, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shapter and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palliser took a motor trip last week to Peterboro, Lindsay, Orillia and Toronto. Mr. Palliser visited several large greenhouses en route with a view of improving his own.

Mr. Bruce Gilchrist, who for the past seven years had been salesman in W. J. Armstrong's Store, has accepted a position with the Ritchie Co., Belleville. Mr. Gilchrist's departure from Campbellford will be generally regretted. All join in wishing him a successful future. He will assume his new duties early in October.

We are pleased to note that Miss Mary Sharp has completed the course as nurse in the Corporation Hospital, Lowell, Mass. We understand that she and Miss Eva Martin, have accepted positions in a hospital in Swift Current, Sask., and will soon leave for the West.

Mr. W. W. Gould, C. A., of Edmonton, arrived in town on Monday from Montreal, where he attended the meetings of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants as delegate of the Albert Institute.

He reports a good attendance of members from the different provinces and that the papers with the discussions that followed were very helpful, especially the one on the Business Profits War Tax Act by Mr. R. W. Broadner, Commissioner of Taxation for the Dominion. Mr. Gould is visiting his brother, Mr. L. F. Gould, for ten days after which, with Mrs. Gould, who has been visiting in town, will go to Toronto and on to Edmonton.—Herald.

CHISHOLM

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the School Fair at Bloomfield on Monday.

Mrs. Ed. MacDonald spent Sunday in Bloomfield with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lovelace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, of Gilbert's Mills, visited Mrs. R. J. Huff on Sunday.

The Red Cross sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. E. Hubbs on Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Campney entertained Miss Brooks, of Toronto, one Sunday recently.

Miss Edna Christy spent Monday afternoon in Bloomfield.

BANCROFT

Mr. Jas. Shea, of Woodville, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Card.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Reid and family and Mr. Ross Reid attended Renfrew Fair last week.

The Graham Company of Belleville are buying up a large quantity of potatoes through this country.

Pte. E. W. Allen, who has been recuperating in town after a strenuous season at the front, left last week for Dauphin, Man., where he will resume his old position.

Mr. Henry Hartyett, of Fort Stewart, shipped from L'Amable Station last week two pigs for which he paid \$150. They were purchased from John Beaudrie, of Mayo, and weighed 918 pounds.

Mr. C. G. Young, editor of the Trenton Courier, and Mrs. Young, are spending a few days in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith. Mr. Young is just recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

The Grider, published at Cut Knife, Sask., by Mr. S. F. Weaver, formerly of this village, has suspended publication temporarily. Mr. Weaver has gone back to Wilkie where he is connected with The Press.

Mr. Jas. Price cut his leg with an axe a few weeks ago and is having a rather serious time. He is at the present confined to his bed, and it will likely be several weeks before he will be able to leave the house.—Times.

Must Mennonites Serve?

DOUBT AT OTTAWA

New Arrivals From Western States Claim Exemption From Military Service Despite New Treaty.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—According to W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration now, Mennonites who recently came to Western Canada from the States are liable to military service either here or there. On the 25th inst, the time expires in which United States citizens resident in Canada, and Canadians resident in the States, of military age, must elect whether they will go home or serve in their country of residence. They must do one or the other.

The Immigration Department holds that the provisions of this treaty apply to the recent influx of Mennonites from the States, though it concedes that under the treaty of 1873 Mennonites coming to Canada at that time and their descendants, still embracing the faith, are exempt from combatant service.

Will Contest Claim.

While Hon. J. A. Calder takes this view, it is understood that some high authorities in the Government do not agree with the interpretation, and strongly incline to the view that, as Mennonites as a class are exempted, the exemptions applies to the late arrivals as well as to the originals.

In view of the protests that have been raised, it is to be expected that the new treaty provisions will be applied to the new arrivals, but they will doubtless contest it, and having settled in the country the chances of their succeeding are not at all unfavorable.

Child Made up Story

Had Hammered Loaded Shell—Was Not Shot at By Man.

The Provincial Police have finished an investigation into a report from Kenmouth, Ont., that two little girls had been shot in the hands and chests by an unknown man with a shotgun. Provincial Inspector Boyd heard the story of Carol and Jean Williams, the latter being eleven years of age, who claimed that she was shot by a tall thin man of dark complexion, who was about fifteen yards away. The child later admitted she had found a shell in her hand and had been hammering it when it exploded.

Last August, Walter Telford, who lives near Guelpi, reported that he had received an anonymous threatening letter, had been assaulted and tied up with a rope, and also that an attempt had been made to poison his horses. Inspector Reburn managed to get an admission that through jealousy of another man, he had written the letter himself, and the assault was a fake.

FOXBORO

Services in both churches here were well attended yesterday. The Rally Day service, prepared by the joint committee, was adapted to the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Javeus are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Collingwood. Mrs. Burrows returned on Friday night quite fatigued.

BANCROFT

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For The You life worked Our Fat and smartly "swing" and \$15. We've c tions of the We're Y We ask their own to

QUIC

TWO PET BIG

Miss Agnes C ford Tell e Condit

Worked in

"Well, we arrived afternoon and to be found that the two of us were two

The Sec Succ

W. D. Ha

CLOTHES! For The Young Men

The Young Man who enjoys wearing Clothes with life worked into them can be suited here!

Our Fall Suits for Young Fellows are handsome and smartly tailored—they have the distinctive "swing" and "hang" Young Men like.

\$15, \$18, \$20 to \$25

We've chosen these Garments from the productions of the most noted Tailors of Young Men's Clothes.

We're Young Men's Specialists!

We ask Young Men who have Clothes ideas of their own to call to see our showing of exclusive Clothes.

QUICK & ROBERTSON
Clothes Specialists

TWO PETERBORO GIRLS HAD A BIG TIME IN THE FLAX FIELDS

Miss Agnes Carmichael and Miss Kathleen Dunstford Tell of Some of Their Experiences— Conditions at the Camp—The Ground Was Softer Than a Board.

Somewhere in France presently an aeroplane will float on wings of which Miss Kathleen Dunstford and Miss Agnes Carmichael are indirectly responsible by passing up a summer at some desirable resort. The two girls spent the vacation picking flax enough for the plane.

The girls were delightfully frank and eager in telling about their summer, and when one was asked for some idea of the work, between intermittent consultations of a brand new watch she had bought with "part of her earnings," she covered practically all the summer in a few minutes.

"We went," one of the girls said, "because we wanted to do something worth while towards the war. Both our brothers had offered their lives for the Empire, and we thought it was up to us to do our bit, so we volunteered on the flax fields."

"Perhaps you didn't know that flax pulling was practically dead in Canada until the war came, and when it was really begun the Indiana did the pulling, as the white man found the work too hard. We didn't

Worked in Mill

"Well, we arrived in Drayton one afternoon and to our disgust we found that the two hundred and thirty of us were two weeks too early.



The Secret of Success

Egg production is proper feeding. No breed of hens could repay you if you were not giving them the food they require in their business. We have everything the most exacting hen requires and we invite your inspection of our stock. Special attention given to phone orders.

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Boys' Board 7-126 & 12-12

form to the Methodist church at Drayton. But to get back to the work. After we pulled the flax we tied it in neat little bundles and staked ready for when, in about three weeks' time, the manager had them gathered to be threshed at the mill. Presently the flax is spread out to rot in the sun. If you had gone to the Toronto Exhibition you would have seen the 'field wings' of the aeroplane exhibit we put on.

The Conditions

"Conditions at the camp were not all the most desirable. After a long hot day of hard work, instead of a bath, we depended on what rain water we could catch, as there was no creek and the well was dry. We cooked our own meals and we washed our own dishes and we slept on improvised beds under the trees. Once we ransacked an old house we were stationed at and found a bedstead. For one night only we used it, as it was minus springs and mattress. The ground, we found, is softer than boards. Well, in all we did our bit. In six days (when we were broken in) we picked an acre and earned \$15 for it, and besides having an easy conscience we had a little money to go.

The Pathetic Side

"It wouldn't do to finish without telling of the more pathetic side. In our bunch was a soldier's wife who came out with her children to earn enough to buy a set of dishes to entertain friends when her soldier husband comes home. Another family had neither home nor money and hoped to eke themselves for the winter with what they could earn from flax picking."—Peterboro Examiner.

Farewell to Rev. A. M. Hubly

Y. P. S. Presented Retiring Rector With Address and Club Bag

Last evening the Young People's Society of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church bade farewell to their rector, the Rev. A. M. Hubly, who is closing his pastorate here next Sunday. The guidance given by the retiring minister to the society and his interest in all its activities, have made his resignation very keenly felt by the young people.

At the close of the regular meeting, the president, Mr. Evan Barlow, requested the Rev. Mr. Hubly to come forward and the following address was read on behalf of the Society.

The Rev. A. M. Hubly, Rector of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, Belleville, Canada.

Dear Pastor,

The Young People of Emmanuel Church address you to-night with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow. Joy because of the rich spiritual life you have through your ministry imparted to us, in your Gospel sermons; your faithful teaching and your own spirit-filled life. You have been to us an under-shepherd, who led us over "into rich pasture lands and beside the still waters." You have been to many of us pastor, father and friend. We rejoice to-night in the blessings your labor of love has brought us. You have been the instrument in God's hands in the grounding of the unsearchable riches of Jesus in our hearts and lives. This is the greatest and highest testimonial we could lay at your feet to-night. You have given to us that which will remain with us until our life's end; you have opened up the Scriptures, you have given us a lasting memento of your long and faithful ministry among us.

We rejoice not only in the spiritual uplift you have given us; we rejoice in the high social life inculcated by you in the hearts of the young people of Emmanuel Church.

The sad part of our meeting to-night is the severing of a fellowship which has been so dear to us, not only in the bright but in the dark days of life you have passed with us through many a sorrow; your words of comfort and of cheer are indelibly written on our hearts. We cannot express in words what it means to us to bid you good-bye. Our prayers will follow you into your retired life where we know you will still continue to enrich the minds and hearts of all who come to know you.

Your ministry was not confined to Emmanuel Church for all Belleville and all the surrounding counties were your parish; wherever you could do good and be of service by a little child or an aged pilgrim you responded with a warm heart and helpful message. Indeed we could not indicate the confines of your work for your writings have reached many lands. Emmanuel Church loses its most faithful pastor—Belleville loses a citizen of the highest type—a helpful and familiar friend. As an evidence of the sentiments

expressed herein we present to you this club bag. Look not upon it for its intrinsic value for this compares not with the feelings of love and the fond memories it is calculated to ever remind you of. When you look upon this bag or make use of it, may it remind you of your faithful children and young people who for fourteen—too short—years enjoyed your fellowship and leadership; and above all remind you of a band of young people who enjoyed with you the depth of salvation. We pray that you may long be spared to give out of God's rich store-house the same great truths and sweet messages that ever pointed us to the Saviour of mankind.

We cannot say farewell but we can say God bless you with you through life's journey. In the perfect day we will all meet to part no more.

On behalf of the Young People of Emmanuel Church—
E. Barlow, President.
M. Harris, Vice President.
L. Harris, Secretary.
Sept. 30, 1918.

The presentation of the club bag was made by Miss Eva Curtis for the members.

The recipient in his reply of appreciation expressed his regret at the severance of the ties binding the Society and the parish to him.

The evening was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments.

Memorial Service for Corp. G. Runnalls

Under the auspices of the A. F. & A. M. No. 69 a memorial service was held at Springbrook last Sunday afternoon for Corp. E. G. Runnalls, who was killed in action on Aug. 6th. The church, which was beautifully draped with flags, was crowded with friends from far and near to do honor to the memory of a hero. Rev. W. P. Woodger gave a splendid sermon, taking for his text Matt 10:29. He had known Corp. Runnalls before he enlisted and spoke highly of his many sterling qualities. Corp. Runnalls attended high school in Stirling some years ago. He enlisted with the 155th in the fall of 1916 and had been on active service in France since April of this year.

His relatives have the sympathy of the community, where he will be greatly missed. Left sorrowing because of his passing are his mother, Mrs. L. Runnalls, two brothers, Clarence at home, and Abram of Harold, and seven sisters, Mrs. Morley Reid of Huntingdon, Gladys of Toronto, Mrs. N. Fleming of Harold, Mrs. E. MacMullen of Stirling, Mrs. F. M. McCormick of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. W. Kyle of Trenton, Mrs. Geo. Park of Flint, Mich.

Mother and Son, Brother and Sister, All are Married

Detroit, Oct. 1.—In the double marriage of mother and son to brother and sister a family in this city has become strangely entangled. Mrs. Claire married Mr. Carter, while her son married Mr. Carter's sister. The marriages make Mrs. Claire both the mother-in-law and sister-in-law of her son's wife; make Mr. Carter brother-in-law and stepfather to his wife's son and stepfather-in-law of his own sister; make Vera Carter sister-in-law and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Claire and daughter-in-law of her own brother; and make Mr. Claire brother-in-law of his own mother and stepson-in-law of his wife's brother. And that is only in the first generation. The two couples are now together on their honeymoon.

A Lonesome Action

The non-jury sittings of the county court this week will be the shortest on record. Lillian McAfee against the town of Deseronto is the only action set down for trial and this will be heard on Thursday by Judge Deroche. Plaintiff alleges that she broke her leg through the slippery condition of a sidewalk in Deseronto and the town pleads that it was a pure accident, that she was not negligent, and that the plaintiff contributed to the mishap. Messrs. Herrington, Warner & Grange (Napanee) for plaintiff and Messrs Northrup, Ponton & Ponton for the defendant municipality.

The Bowels Must Act Healthily. In most ailments the first care of the medical man is to see that the bowels are open and fully performing their functions. Parnesse's Vegetable Pills are so compounded that cortis ingredients in them act on the bowels solely and they are the very best medicine available to produce healthy action of the bowels. Indeed, there is no other specific so serviceable in keeping the digestive organs in healthful action.

Argument Continued in Sister Basil Case

R.C. BISHOP COMPLAINS THAT FULL CONVERSATIONS DID NOT GO TO JURY

Archbishop's Alleged Part in Intended Removal Before Judges.

Whether Archbishop Spratt of Kingston was responsible for the intended removal of Sister Basil from the Roman Catholic orphanage, continued D. L. McCarthy's theme at Osgoode Hall when the archbishop, the mother superior, and the Roman Catholic Corporation of the Diocese of Kingston, appeared from the awards of \$24,000 made by Mr. Justice Britton and jury at Kingston.

Mr. McCarthy, counsel for the defendants, denied responsibility. "The case against the archbishop is based on conversations after and before the intended removal," said Mr. McCarthy. "Two were not in his presence, but were given to the jury without an explanation."

"Did you ask the trial judge to explain?" Mr. McCarthy was asked.

"No." "Then why blame the trial judge?" queried the chief justice. "I am not blaming him, but the learned trial judge, owing to his ignorance, did not take a note during the five days of the trial."

Conversations. "The conversations might be admitted against one person, but not against the archbishop. As to the conversations, all ought to have been put in."

Sir William Meredith—"But the rules are not so plastic as that."

As to what the archbishop knew or didn't know, the matter had been referred to the Papal Delegate, who told the mother superior to go ahead and deal with her sisters at her own risk.

Then the archbishop said to Father Mea: "You step in, and interfere with my administration."

Father Mea, according to the evidence at the trial, was instrumental in preventing the removal of Sister Basil to Montreal.

After the argument had continued for some minutes, the chief justice inquired: "The questions are before us?"

"Yes, my lord."

Where Dr. Phelan Stood

As to Dr. Phelan, the jury had answered certain questions:

"Was the defendant, Dr. Phelan, responsible in any way for the removal of the complainant?"

Answer—"Yes."

"If so, in what way did he make himself responsible?"

Answer—"As an accomplice by issuing the alleged authority and arranging with the chief of police to have Constable Naylor on hand when the time came for the removal of the plaintiff to an asylum."

Mr. McCarthy took issue with these answers. Dr. Phelan did not issue any authority; he simply took the mother's request for the services of Police Constable Naylor.

Chief Justice Meredith—"If this case were abduction, he might be criminally responsible for aiding and abetting. Surely, a type world would know that there was no right to remove a person to Quebec by force."

Mr. Justice Magee—"Did Phelan know this?"

"No."

"If Naylor were needed in the event of trouble, what kind of trouble?" asked Mr. Justice Hodgins.

"There might be resistance."

Mr. Justice Hodgins—"How could there be resistance if the sister should be willing to go?"

The answer was that there might be something in the mother superior's mind, and a court comment was that Dr. Phelan, if that were so, would be merely an errand boy.

Besides questions respecting Phelan and Naylor, the jury answered others:

"For what reason was the plaintiff being taken from Kingston to Montreal?"

Answer—"To place her in the insane asylum."

"Which, if any, of the defendants authorized the removal?"

Answer—"M. J. Spratt, the Roman Catholic Corporation of the Diocese of Kingston, Mary Francis Regis, the Sisters of Charity of the House of Providence, Mary Vincent, Mary Magdalene and Mary Alice."

"Was there any justification or excuse for such removal?"

"No."

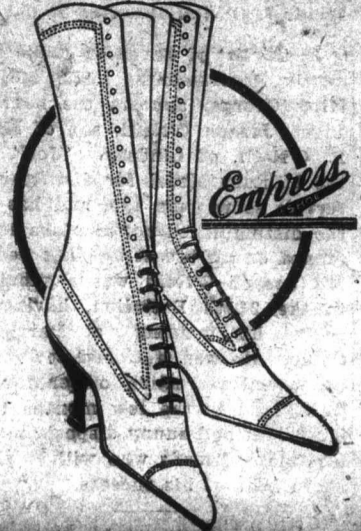
"If so, what was the justification or excuse?"

"None."

"Hardened Heathen"

Following Mr. McCarthy's argument in-chief on appeal, W. N. Tilley, K.C. counsel for Sister Basil, began his reply in support of the judgment.

Originality, Attractiveness and Beauty In The New Fall EMPRESS SHOES



For Women
High Heels, Low Heels, Medium Heels, Rubber Heels and the Tread Easy Cushion Insole Shoe
Priced From
\$6.00 to \$10.00
Empress need no breaking in—comfort like an old shoe.

THE HAINES SHOE HOUSES
BELLEVILLE, NAPANEE, SMITHS FALLS

FURS AND HIGH PRICES

Many people we believe, are deferring the purchase of their FURS, hoping that the prices of the same will decline after the WAR. Such conclusions are not based upon knowledge. The Prices of Furs are steadily increasing with no prospect of a halt, and it would be absurd to expect a sudden collapse of prices when the War does end. On the other hand the prices of FURS have NOT increased any more, if as much, as Woolen and other Cloth Goods, whereas the quality of FURS is even more superior than ever, due to increased efficiency in treatment, against the decidedly inferior CLOTH goods that are marketed today due to the shortage of WOOL.

We have a wonderful selection of Furs and invite you to prove our claim of Superior Quality and lowness of prices.

JOSEPH T. DELANEY
17 Campbell Street Phone 797 Opposite Y. M. C. A.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BEDDING!

and here is the place to buy it. Housewives who are keen judges of Bedding values will note in these offerings some exceptional chances to save money now needed.

COMFORTERS	BLANKETS	BED SPREADS
SHEETS	PILLOW CASES	PILLOWS
Run your eyes over these items, then make up your mind to investigate these offerings		
COMFORTERS	WOOL BLANKETS	BED SPREADS
\$2.50 to \$15.50	\$7.50 to \$11.00	\$3.00 to \$7.00
SHEETS	PILLOW CASES	PILLOWS
\$1.50 to \$2.50 ea.	35c to \$1.25 each	\$1 to \$3.50 each
FLANNELLETTE BLANKETS \$3.50 to \$4.00		

Boy's Natural Wool Underwear

We have a complete range of Turnbull's Natural Wool Underwear for Boys. If you would like a warm and serviceable garment for the boys see this special line, priced at \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 per garment.

Earle & Cook Company Limited

Mr. Tilley cited authorities as to the court adjourned for luncheon. Judge Magee at the First Divisional Court at Osgoode Hall, inquiring the R.C. Corporation had nothing to do with the alleged assault was met into the appeal against a verdict for by statutory sections allowing suits against a church dignitary with the right to hold real estate.

"He is to have the state of a body corporate," said Mr. Tilley. "He may sue or be sued."

"He is a corporation sole, and may be sued as a corporate body or as a natural person."

Mr. Justice Hodgins desired to know whether church property could be sold to satisfy such claims as the present. If so, what security could the institution have?

Mr. Tilley saw nothing improper in such liability.

"Why, you are little better than a hardened heathen," said Mr. Justice Hodgins smilingly.

Mr. Tilley—"Well, I may be headed that way."

Mr. Justice Ferguson—"Why should a church dignitary be treated differently from an ordinary company president?"

Mr. Tilley, to Justice Hodgins—"Robert, the six-year-old son of 'You see, my lord, there are other Deputy Reeve James Baker, Bertie township, was the victim of a shoot-

Soon after the resultant smiles, ing account.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT

Four Places Burglarized at Oshawa

JOKER PAYS FINE

Lamp Explodes and Causes Fire

Mr. Pierre Murphy had a narrow escape from another fire on Monday night. He was just ready to retire for the night when the lamp exploded.

Commits Suicide by Taking Poison

Last Friday morning, Mr. J. Byers, of Melrose Park, at the head of Simcoe street, Oshawa, who has been in ill health for some time, while in a period of mental depression secured some poisonous drugs.

Judge Failed to See the Joke

Whitby.—A young man of Brock Township, this county, is a poorer and wiser man today as a result of attempting to play a practical joke upon a neighbor.

Belleville Horses Good

Those two old—one might say venerable—campaigners which their veteran trainer, George Powell, brought from Belleville for the harness racing at the Fair, achieved notable success.

Pocket Picked

Constant Tomlinson, of Sharbot Lake, who was relieved of a sum of money by a light-fingered stranger, is still mourning the loss of his money, although he considers himself lucky that his larger amount of money was in another pocket and overlooked by the thief.

Held Up in the Park and Stabbed

Kingston.—That he was held up in Frontenac Park and stabbed shortly after midnight Thursday night is the claim of a young Frenchman.

SAVE 6 LEND A... Advertisement for a lending service.

ed that he give them some money. When he declined the invitation to open his purse strings he says the one man grabbed him. He struggled and succeeded in getting away, but not before he had received a knife wound in his left arm.

Lieut. J. O'Neill Receives Medal

In the list of Canadian soldiers recently decorated by His Majesty King George, appears the name of Lieut. Joseph O'Neill, son of Mr. J. R. O'Neill, of Lindsay.

Send Dogs Movies of Home

Over in Orillia the Girls' Red Cross made a move that might be copied in every town in Canada.

Two Lads Plead Guilty to Theft

On Monday William Hymen and Joseph O'Brien, of Montreal, who were employed at Deloro, were arrested on a charge of stealing silver and spent the night in the cells at the town hall.

Accident to Aeroplane

Marmora was visited by an aeroplane for the first time this season last Friday and quite a sensation was caused in the village when it was learned that it had been forced to land and had met with an accident.

New Association Formed

The teachers of Victoria School, Kingston, and the mothers of attending pupils, met and formed a Parent-Teachers' Association for the mutual benefit of all concerned.

An Easy Pill to Take

Some persons have repugnance to pills because of their nauseating taste. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so prepared as to make them agreeable to the most fastidious.

Drunkness and deaths from alcoholism in the United Kingdom show a decline ranging from 65 to 80 per cent.

Canada Food Board Information Section

Tomatoes have had a hard time ripening this year, with sunshine more or less of an evanescent quantity and showers of almost daily occurrence.

Something must be done immediately to take care of the tomatoes which have failed to ripen properly. One of the best methods of hastening their ripening is to wrap each tomato in paper, and place it in a closed box or drawer.

Salt Your Tomatoes

Another good plan is salt down your tomatoes. The process is exceedingly simple, and the only equipment needed is good water-tight cans.

Green Tomato Pie

Two cups salted green tomatoes, 2-3 cup syrup, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons butter substitute, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

Ripe Tomatoes

Select medium-sized ripe tomatoes free from cracks or bruises, and pack in brine solution. Follow directions and your tomatoes will be firm and of good color when removed either from the brine or the salt and vinegar solution.

Ripe tomatoes preserved in the salt solution generally require soaking for two hours before being used.

Ripe tomatoes preserved in the salt and vinegar solution require soaking for about thirty minutes.

When used in combination with fresh vegetables they need not be soaked at all.

Poets, Attention!

The Dominion Press News and Feature Committee of the Victory Loan 1918 organization announces a poem contest in connection with the coming campaign.

The committee offers to supply information concerning the urgency of the situation necessitating the coming loan, to all contestants who may apply to the committee's office.

The contest closes on October 15th and awards will be announced a few days later.

Fire destroyed three bays on one of R. J. Fleming's farms near Whitby, entailing the loss of several thousand dollars.

THE DOOR IS CLOSED

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado

Like one of the prophets of Israel, George Clemenceau, premier of France, thunders in condemnation of a lacrimose peace with the enemy of France and the foe of civilization.

The speech of the French leader to the senate last week will go down in history, as it deserves, to do by reason of its inherent strength and its vivid portrayal of the character of the French people and its art.

A wonderful oration in many ways it was from a man close to 78 years of age. It was from one who had lived through the terrible strain of more than four years; from one who had seen for a generation the German menace come closer and closer to the borderline, who had seen his

On the Battlefield of Armageddon

The region in the Holy Land where the British are carrying on the present military operations is famous in Biblical and Roman history.

On this plain of Esdraelon, or Jezreel, the Israelites fought battles, as recounted in the book of Revelations and in parts of the Old Testament.

It is famous as the battlefield of Armageddon and, according to Revelations, is to be the scene of the decisive battle at the end of the world.

Nazareth is at the northern edge of this plain, west of the hills of Galilee and southeast of the Bay of Acre. Gilboa lies on the southeast and Mount Carmel on the west, nearer the Bay of Acre.

Tul Keran, a small village mentioned in the despatches, Nabulus, and other towns lie in the region south of the plain and in the region of the hills and rolling plains between the Hills of Ephraim and the Mediterranean, all north of Jerusalem.

All through the region are the remains of two old civilizations, the ruins of the civilizations of the tribes mentioned in the Bible and the later civilization of the Roman colonies.

Betsan lies in the Valley of the Jordan, not far from the river, about fifty-five miles northwest of Jerusalem and directly east of the plain of Esdraelon, although to reach it from that region a traveller would pass through the depression between the Hills of Galilee and the Hills of Ephraim.

This ancient town was the centre of the Romans during their control of the land, and the remains of an acropolis, a Roman bridge, a theatre, fragments of houses and columns, and many excavated tombs may be seen there yet.

Only a few hundred persons live near the town now. Dera, on the railroad to Medina, lies about forty miles northeast of Betsan.—New York Times.

Another Illusion Gone

ARMY SURGEONS FIND MANY AMERICAN INDIANS PHYSICALLY IMPERFECT

American verse and action have ever favored the country boy. Perhaps because the land was largely agricultural in population, perhaps because the poets and novelists, after the manner of their kind, were wont to sing the praises of the large out-of-doors, the nation came really to believe that the country girls were fairer and the country boys brighter than their city cousins.

The illusion passes under the blows of school surveys and physical examinations. Along with it there goes into the discard a kindred fancy still more dear to most Americans.

The American Indian, if army surgeons may be trusted, is not the eagle-eyed bronze Apollo of favored fiction. Examination of drafted Red Men in a dozen western states has revealed that the Indian's eyesight, far from being keener than his white fellow citizen, is generally notably inferior, and that his constitution, instead of being forged of the traditional iron, is weak in an astonishing proportion of cases.

The Indian, indeed, ranks physically with those unfortunate youths on

country living under the shadow of the German military machine, whose avowed object was to crush the spirit of France.

One might have thought, who did not know the man and his nation, that on account of his years and the tribulations of a bleeding France, drafted to the extreme, a nation in mourning for its dead and disabled, that he would look forward to seeing his country freed of the enemy and the lost provinces restored and forget all else; but no. It would be possible for France to make terms on the conditions named; Germany to save itself from crushing defeat on its own soil would be willing to tomorrow to depart France and to give Alsace-Lorraine and depend for compensation in other directions.

But nothing that Germany can now offer will be acceptable to the spokesmen of France, short of complete surrender and all which that implies. France is in arms. Its citizens are fighting or working for the fighters. Premier Clemenceau says the army of France, which is the citizenship of France, shall dictate terms. Germany has asked for a decision by the sword. What Germany shall have and in good measure. Our dead demand it. Forward then soldiers of France, to a victory without stain. All France, all humanity is with you.

Juneau, Alaska, is Deluged by Rains

MAIN STREET OF CITY THREATENED—UNUSUAL WARMTH IN PAR NORTH

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 30.—Homes in Juneau are being torn away, a big government hospital has been temporarily abandoned, power plants are idle and all business is suspended as a result of torrential rains of unusual warmth causing a water deluge along the main shore of the Gastineau channel. The main street of Juneau is threatened by floods.

Rescue parties are succoring families in the Casey shantuck addition of Juneau, where Gold Creek has washed out numerous homes. Patients in the large hospital had narrow escapes in the swirling waters.

Mrs. Passela, wife of the deputy United States marshal, was rescued by the fire department after her home was sent crashing by the water into an apartment house which in turn was piled up on the annex of the Gastineau Hotel.

The City of the Future

By Dr. Frank Crane

The city of the future will be intelligently planned, before a single house is built or lot sold. It will be absolutely co-operative. The common good will rule.

All taxes will be levied upon what values a citizen receives from the common good, such as location, electricity, gas, water and transportation. No taxes on individual wealth.

The city will get its heat, electric power, gas, transportation, water and the like from municipally owned works.

Every house, small or large, must be beautiful, built under the city's direction, to harmonize with the city plan.

No vacant lots. Every foot of ground must be used, for beauty and profit.

The business district must be as beautiful as the residential district. The city will own and operate its schools, theatres, concert and amusement halls, parks and play grounds.

It will not be a communistic or a Socialistic city, as each citizen must earn his own living, but all matters of the common good will be controlled by the city.

Its aim will be to attract workers craftsmen, business men, professional men, all kinds of workers, and to give to the poorest of those all the advantages accruing from the communal life.

The city will operate its own bank. There will be no private banks.

The city will be a joint stock corporation, its shares selling at five dollars each, to be held by the citizens. All profits over 6 per cent. will revert to the city.

Sinn Feiner Gets 15 Years

WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH—ARRIVED AT PORTSMOUTH—ANOTHER GOT TEN YEARS

The first drafted men in Niagara camp to be sentenced to death by the general court-martial is John Edward Plant, of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Central Ontario Regiment, whose sentence was promulgated at a garrison parade. His sentence, however, had been commuted to fifteen years imprisonment, in the penitentiary at Portsmouth, and this was promulgated by Capt. Roy Park, adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd C.O.R. Plant is a Sinn Feiner, and refused to perform military service in any capacity.

Johnston Marks, of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd C.O.R., who is a conscientious objector, and refused to put on the uniform, was sentenced to penitentiary for ten years.

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Flying Changes Men's Character

Will Make Aviators Think Far More Largely

London, Aug. 16.—(By Mail.) Flying will modify the character of the world's thoughts. It will have a broadening influence, and will bring a fresher, clearer, flow of ideas into the brains of men.

A man who has seen before at the same time, the cliffs of England, the long flat fields of Holland, and the smiling countryside of Belgium, and France, is bound to think in a different way from a man whose horizon has always been bounded by bricks and mortar, or even by hill and dale.

Traveling may have made him think nationally; it may have made him visualize London, Rugby, Dover and Portsmouth in one glimpse; it may have made him realize England as a whole, but flying will make him think far more largely.

He will see England and France lying close to each other, only separated by a shining strip of water. He will see the green and brown mosaic of Belgium, which in its turn merges into the distant shadow of Holland, while still further on, across the wide Scheldt he will see the distant low lands sweep on over the rim of the world.

How will he regard petty spites between individuals and cliques then? He can cover with his thumb a feverish city alive, like a crowded ant-hill, with a million people. What will he think, of those who live next to each other and will not speak together? How mean and petty their quarrels and jealousies and hates will seem!

The true meaning of human intercourse and friendship will come home to him. He will gain an almost divine outlook upon the world. He will smile to see the little brown smudges which are great towns, and the fine-drawn spider-threads which are the great railway systems.

Tea Market is on Much Higher Basis

Shippers in Primary Centres Not Apt to Modify Their Views—Cocoa Holds Steady

Toronto, Oct. 2.—The tea market is strong for Japan and China. Blacks continue a little quiet because of the stocks of cheap Java in the country. Prices on Ceylon and Indian blacks are all on high basis and are likely to continue so throughout the winter.

While no cable advices appear to be coming at present, private letters received within the past day or two continue to reflect a strong tone in the primary tea markets, with no indication that shippers are inclined to modify their views on values. The high prices do not seem to have interfered with the movement of the new crop in Japan, letters just to hand stating that shipments to July 31 were about the same as those for the corresponding time last season, which were of normal volume.

There was no change in the prices of coffee last week. The demand continues steady and supplies are adequate.

Cocoa also holds steady. It is probable that sweetened cocoa in bulk will ere long be discontinued by the manufacturers. One large manufacturer informed the Canadian Grocer that they were no longer making this line due to the sugar situation. The demand for cocoa is picking up with the cooler weather.

General Conference at Hamilton

The General Conference of the Methodist Church in Canada, which meets once in four years, convenes in Hamilton on Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, and will be in session for about two weeks.

Questions of unusual importance affecting the future policy and work of the church will be up for consideration this year and changes of great importance in legislation and organization are contemplated.

The conference is composed of 374 men, lay and clerical, elected by the annual conferences of the whole church in Canada. The Belleville district having 4 representatives in the persons of Rev. S. C. Moore, of the Tabernacle Church, president of the Bay of Quinte Conference, Rev. Dr. Baker, principal of Albert College and Messrs. H. K. Denyes and F. E. O'Byrne.

Cross, Sickly Babies

Sickly babies—those who are cross and fretful; whose little stomachs and bowels are out of order; who suffer from constipation, indigestion, acids or any other of the minor ills of little ones—can be promptly cured by Baby's Own Tablets.

Ptomaine poisoning caused the death of Helen Lorraine, the fifth six-year-old daughter of Oscar Little, of St. Thomas.

HARVE

Gleaned by

BIG IS

A large crowd of men's concert given hall on Wednesday enjoyed the information after the entertainment over \$90.

Miss Mary S. Ke Hope on Saturday will assume her duties at Mr. and Mrs. Saturday and Sunday. Sorry to report Miss Marian Mills.

WESTERN AM

Mr. and Mrs. Wm A. Benter, Trenton Tuesday the 20th inst., it being Mrs. 80th birthday.

A little girl was the home of Mr. Jackson.

A number of the attend at the school Mills last Wednesday. Sorry to hear Mr. a stroke on Thursday. Lulu Rathbun a Luck's Hospital, Utica 23rd.

Jack Frost visited hood Thursday night time.

Cutting corn and the order of the day Mr. and Mrs. Geo Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sunday at Wm. Alys Dr. Kidd came over see Mr. J. H. Brown Wilson Stoneburg at Mr. Lovell's.

Honry Ayhart called Rathbun's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. spent Sunday at J. H.

GREEN P

It is October when mellow, When the dusky purpling in their And all the world is and yellow.

This is the time— When mornings lose their flame And afternoons are sober.

The sun takes leave then he came This is October.

Rally service was Mt. Carmel Sabbath day and was largely Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sunday at Mr. O. G. Mrs. Anson Short charge of Woodville former teacher, Miss compelled to resign here.

A number of young high shore attended Demorestville on Wednesday.

On Friday morning accident happened. While threshing Mr. was operating the machine caught in the leg both bones in his taken to his home as was summoned. Under treatment of Dr. Public thoughts are entertained hand can be saved.

Mrs. J. M. Anderson F. Anderson spent a day Mrs. Ella Lyon's. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mr. W. Shortt's recent.

NILES CORN

A surprise party me of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Friday night. About 10 and enjoyed a very old Mr. and Mrs. Chap Pleton this week. We loose such good neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. home last week after 5 days with friends at Mr. and Mrs. Harry son and Mrs. Fred Pleton on Saturday.

Quite a crowd from the school fair at Hill Mr. and Mrs. Will Pleton were guests of Benj. Ellis on Sunday.

Mrs. Sills of Roblin been spending a few days daughter, Mrs. Arthur doing nicely.

Mrs. C. Ryan had a sick spell last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillier attended the week at Rose Hill on took tea with Mr. and Billa at the corners.

HARVEST FROM RURAL FIELDS

Gleaned by The Ontario's Brev of Bright and Busy Correspondents

BIG ISLAND

A large crowd attended the Air... concert given in the town... on Wednesday night.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aleya and Miss... on Tuesday evening.

A number of the school children... attended the school fair at Roblin's...

Jack Frost visited our neighborhood... Thursday night for the first time.

Cutting corn and backwheat seems... the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aleya and... on Sunday at Wm. Aleya's.

Dr. Kidd came over Sunday to... see Mr. J. H. Brown who is ill.

Wilson Stoneburg spent Sunday... at Mr. Lovelace's.

Henry Aylward called at Henry... Rathbun's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandervoort... spent Sunday at J. H. Brown's.

GREEN POINT

It is October when the pippins... are in season.

When the dusky grapes hang... purple in their prime.

And all the world is painted red... and yellow.

This is the time to get... the best of the season.

When morning dew is on the... leaves and all serene.

And afterwards are all serene... and afterwards are all serene.

The sun takes leave more kindly... than he came.

This is October.

Rally service was observed in... Mt. Carmel Sabbath school on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lyons spent... Sunday at Mr. O. G. Roblin's.

Mrs. Anson Shortt has taken... charge of Woodville school as their...

A number of young people of the... high school attended the concert at...

On Friday morning a serious... accident happened at Mr. Fox's.

While threshing Mr. W. Potter who... was operating the machine got his...

TURNER SETTLEMENT NOTES

On Tuesday, Sept. 24th, Mr. James... Park, one of the most highly...

ZION NOTES

Corn cutting and silo filling is... the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Casey and daughter... Irene and Miss Marion Moore...

Miss Evelyn Wilson has returned... home after spending a couple of...

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and... daughter Nellie spent Sunday with...

We are sorry to lose one of our... old neighbors, in the persons of...

A very enjoyable time was spent... at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. Morley Wellbanks of Mass... assaga spent Sunday with his...

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt and... daughter Vera spent Sunday at the...

Mrs. John Ray who was confined... to the house for a few days is...

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament... and children were on Sunday the...

Miss Nina Howe of Consecoon... spent the week with relatives in...

Mr. C. C. Wannamaker and... R. Spencer attended the Bancroft...

Rev. Mr. Upham has resumed his... studies at McMaster University. He...

Mrs. Geo. Spencer and children... of Trenton are visiting at Mr. Ed...

Mr. and Mrs. Will Faulkner spent... a day here recently attending the...

OAK HILLS

Miss Mae Gullivan has returned... to Syracuse, N.Y., after spending...

The Union Red Cross Society will... hold their dinner at Mrs. Frank...

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eggleston and... family of the 2nd of Sidney spent...

Miss Florence Bronson has returned... home after spending her...

Mr. John Jarvis, of Cobalt is... visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Bron...

GLEN ROSS

The sewing bee at the home of... Mrs. R. Fyare on Tuesday of last...

Monday after spending a couple of... weeks at home and leaves for To...

Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson, accompanied... by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green...

Mrs. J. G. Daly, returned on Saturday... after visiting Mrs. W. J. Campbell...

Mr. Jack Allison was in Ottawa... on Wednesday and signed up with...

Miss Bunyard, of Hart House, Convalescent... Home, Toronto, is the...

Miss Ponton, of Belleville, who... sang at the Armories on Tuesday...

Mrs. W. S. Herrington, during her... stay in town.

Brig. Gen. Hemming and Major... Kidd, brother of Rev. W. E. Kidd...

Mrs. C. E. Smith and two children... of Saskatoon, Sask., are visiting...

Mrs. Fred Wilson, of Belleville, is... visiting her mother, Mrs. Rose, on...

Mrs. D. Yeomans, of Belleville is... the guest of her brother, Mr. F. S.

ST. OLA

Mr. Weather Prophet if you have... any control of the weather, will you...

A number from this vicinity took... in the Cob Hill fair and report a...

Mrs. P. P. Clark returned home... after spending a couple of weeks in...

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reid returned... home after spending a month in...

Mrs. Longmuir visited Mrs. D. Sargent... a couple of days last week.

Mr. John Burkitt made another... trip north last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mawson and... son Gordon of Wilkison, Mrs. Geo.

The campers of Salmon Lake have... all returned to their homes, except...

A large number attended the... memorial service of Corp. E. G. R.

Mr. George Grant and two sons... Washington and Owen visited friends...

Miss Aggie Casement of Trenton... spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. McGewen of Peterboro... are visiting the latter's sister,

Mrs. Phillip Embury returned... home after spending a few weeks at...

FOXBORO

Rev. Mr. Frederick, of West... Huntingdon occupied the pulpit...

Although the weather here was... very unfavorable quite a number...

Several from here attended the... funeral of Mr. Parks in Sidney. We...

Mr. Geo. Bird is not improving... and his friends are alarmed at the...

Potato digging is in progress and... a good crop is reported.

Much sympathy is expressed... for Mr. and Mrs. George Fenwick...

Mrs. M. Loucks also received... word that her son, Ross had been...

Mrs. Susie Foster and Mr. David... Spitzer of Wilkison were married...

The pork and beans supper held... in the Methodist church last Friday...

Mr. P. Dowling has rented Mrs... Hawley's farm for another term of...

Mrs. O. Connor and brothers, Mr... Albert Kelly and Wm. Kelly of...

Mrs. A. Kild and Mrs. T. Perault... in the loss of their brother Patrick...

MARMORA

Mrs. M. O'Connor and Miss O... Connor are in Kingston today.

Rev. Dr. Graefe, of Gananoque, visited... Marmora yesterday.

Miss Sara Scott returned home... last Saturday after a trip to British...

Mr. John Laycock, of New York... city, is visiting his parents, Mr. and...

During the past month seventy... parcels have been sent by the W. I.

Last week Mr. Jas. Scott received... information that his son, Pte. Harry...

Pte. Tom Smith, son of Mrs. Yaton... has been reported missing. He was...

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson and... little son of St. Catharines are visiting...

Mrs. M. J. Kennedy and little... daughter went to Kingston this week...

Pte. Manley Cole, brother of Mrs... D. Osborne, has been reported...

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Heath has gone... to visit her son, Mr. Wm. G. Heath, at...

Mr. Thos. Hay called on friends at... Harold on Sunday last.

A large number attended the... memorial service of Corp. E. G. R.

Rev. W. P. Woodger, delivered a... splendid sermon, taking for his text...

Mr. and Mrs. David Cotton and... Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Potts motored to...

Mr. Blake Faulkner spent Sunday... at Mr. W. F. Bateman's, Spring...

GILEAD

Quite a number of Methodists attended... St. Andrew's church on Sunday...

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace took dinner... on Sunday at the home of Mr. E.

Miss Locke spent over Sunday the... guest of her sister, at Halston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall and family... of Latta, spent Sunday at the...

Rally Day in the S. S. next Sunday, Oct. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tarley spent... Tuesday with their friends Mr. and...

On Tuesday evening the young... people of town and surrounding...

Gerald Bush with a miscellaneous... shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Zion as well as from town, showing... the high esteem in which the young...

Mr. Wm. Bush and Miss Edith... Bell attended the Campbellford fair...

On Thursday evening Rev. J. Knox... entertained the members of the...

The W.M.S. held their regular... meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H.

On Saturday morning the news... reached town of the death of Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Penn and little... daughter of Toronto returned to...

A young daughter has come to... make her home with Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. A. E. and Dr. S. S. Osterhout... from the West preached anti-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young have... returned to town. They have been...

A very sudden death occurred at... River Side on Sunday. Harry Wallis...

Major J. P. Quigley, A. M. C., has... returned after taking a course in...

Sunday Sept. 29th, Brig-Gen... T.D.R. Hemming, C.M.G. completed...

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Graham, of... Canora, Sask., are the guests of...

Mrs. M. Wessels of Wooler is... visiting at the home of Mrs and Miss...

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gainsforth, of... Trenton spent Sunday with the...

Mrs. Annie Rose and Miss Jessie... Smith left on Monday to visit with...

Dr. J. Simmons, Jr. arrived in... town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benedict spent... Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David...

The funeral of the late Mrs. John... Orr was held on Monday afternoon...

Quite a number of relatives and... friends attended the funeral of...

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall and family... of Latta, spent Sunday at the...

Mrs. W. Couther and Miss Olive... spent Tuesday at Mr. A. Lawrence's...

Mr. Harry Wallace of Belleville, spent... Sunday under the parental...

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall, Latta, spent... Sunday at Mr. E. P. Yorke's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodgen spent... Sunday with the former's mother at...

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence spent... Sunday at Mr. Floyd Morden's at...

Value of real property in Stratford... is placed at \$11,322,475, an increase...

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Weak Boys and Girls

It is a mistake to think that... anaemia is only a girl's complaint.

To prevent serious disaster to... those of the rising generation, let...

Military News

Machine Gunners. As was announced... before two platoons of machine...

Major J. P. Quigley, A. M. C., has... returned after taking a course in...

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Busy Trenton News

(From our Own Correspondent)

Trenton, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Barclay returned home today from Ottawa. Mr. Grenville B. Frost, L.M.M. returned from New York today where he attended the chemical exposition held in the Metropolis. Mr. Wallace Menroe left town for Chicago today having visited here with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deyfey on Sidney Heights. Dr. T. S. Farncombe and party are at the lake shore duck shooting. Mrs. N. McKim and daughter, Miss Verna Ruth McKim, of Toronto are visiting in town with the former's parents. Mrs. E. Kemp has taken possession of her new home on Dundas street, which adds an additional improvement to our residential section. Mr. J. Cox, of the British Chemical Co. Ltd., has returned from Montreal. Mr. Charles Weaver returned to town today from a few days' visit East. The contractors are making rapid progress on the new home of Mrs. (Dr.) Hawley on Margrove street. Mr. Herbert Ward left on the mid-night train for the East, having a few days leave. Lieut. Hunter, M.C.O.C. L.M.G. returned from Kingston Friday. Much sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hendricks who lost their beloved son, Robert Albert at Murray, Thursday last. He was laid to rest on Sunday in St. Georges cemetery, members of Lodge No. 28 A. F. & A. M. being present and Rev. Canon Armstrong officiating. A very pretty dance was given at the Dupre Club here under the auspices of its members with Mesdames Barclay, Storme, Burke and Whittier as the patronesses. The reception hall being gaily decorated with autumn leaves while the Cooper Trio of Picton provided an excellent musical program. Misses Aileen and Jean O'Rourke have returned home after an extended tour in the States. Mr. Don O'Connor, of the Chemical Plant has taken his departure for Buffalo N.Y., where he

A Migrant Goose

Last night the first wild geese of the year passed overhead, three great gray forms, necks stretched, great wings beating steadily, they swept past and on into the dusk, while a fourth struggled along in the rear. Sometimes the leader would raise his "honk, honk, honk," as though to encourage the lagard whose voice answered in an ever-rising key of exhaustion and discouragement. On went the three, but the last, seeing a good bit of marsh beneath him, abandoned his stern chase by a long slant down into the heart of it. This morning when my feathered family began announcing their breakfast time it must have sounded like music in the ears of that lonely goose. He came and hovered overhead, apparently trying to make up his mind to alight. "Honk, honk!" he would cry questioningly, and then listen to the clamor in hopes of an answering voice. Undoubtedly he was one of those who have known captivity and been content until that thrilling call of the migrant bird roused his blood with the old longings. I threw him an especial portion on the top of the chicken coop and crept out of sight. Down he came, scooping it in a way which showed either poor pickings in the marsh or that he was no expert forager. After a moment he had to descend for a drink; he shouldered his way to the fountain regardless of the objections of Pa' Covey. Immediately he became the center of attraction. The lady ducks walked about him making sounds of admiration in a low voice; the ducklings nudged him, ran between his legs, picked at a loose feather or two with the utmost curiosity. The fowls, always timid, peered at him from the haystack, and gabbled about him in the hoarse tones of horror and disapproval. The rooster invited him to fight. But the big goose gave them not so much as a glance. His eyes were all for the grain. Now I could see one reason for his slowness; he had not completed his moult. There were old feathers still shedding from his handsome taupe coat, though the lighter down on his breast and the white beneath him seemed fresh. His black wing tips and tail feathers were shiny and not fully grown. His head, with its broad white throat band, was shiny black, with an ebony bill, and his feet were still glistening wet from the marsh. Old Covey was frantic. In vain he called his wives; in vain he walked

up and down before the great bird dragging his wings, muttering insults under his breath; the goose remained oblivious to him. Can you imagine the insult! And before his own family, at that. At last the stranger took a final draught and spread his wings. This was old Covey's cue. He flapped up valiantly in the gray bird's wake, crest raised, squaking at every stroke. "Get out of here," he shouted. "I'll teach you to come philandering here!" He went in a great flutter through the trees. I had no notion the old rascal had it in him to make such a show. He was close on his rival's tail as they cleared the house. Had I lost him? No, for the wild bird soared on alone, his neck stretched southward. When I got to the house my bluffer was panting in the shade of a currant bush until he should sufficiently recover his composure to go down and discipline his wives. Undoubtedly he intends to be severe.—John Break in Detroit News.

Burglars Busy

Oshawa, Oct. 1, 1918.—There has been an epidemic of store breaking in Oshawa the past month, during which at least four places have been burglarized. Durrant's garage, Olympia Candy Works, J. & Lovell's, and Geo. Laka's pool room. In the first two cases we understand the night visitors gained entrance by manipulating keys on the front doors. They threw a brick through the front door at J. & Lovell's and are said to have gotten away with over \$20 worth of goods. The Candy Works lost about \$18, taken from the till; Laka's 7.95, and Durrant about \$500, as already reported. Laka's place was robbed at about 3 o'clock Monday morning by crawling in between two bars on the back window, and they must have been small men to get through. There was just \$10 in the till and they left the balance for change. The night operator at one of the railway depots saw two men get on a freight about 2.30 that morning, which may have been the parties. The merchants think it better to have more policemen at night, if not so many in the day.—Reformer.

Calgary has a woman alderman, Miss Gale, who read a letter in Council alleging charges against the "Medical Health" Officer, said by him to be malicious. On advice of the Mayor, she took up the letter.

How Ple. Buck Met His Death

France, Sept. 12, 1918. Dear Mrs. Buck:—No doubt you will have heard by the time you get this letter from our company commander, telling you of your dear son's death. I am a Belleville boy myself and thought you would like to hear from me. Tim, as we all called him here, came to my platoon early in March, in trench warfare he proved himself a good soldier. In the big advance we made on August 8th we were the attacking company. Tim was then employed as runner, which is a very responsible duty. He was sent out to try and get our right flank connected up with the battalion on our right. At the time there was a very thick fog, and heavy shell fire. I did not expect to see him again, but he turned up with his duty thoroughly done. On August 9th we were support company, the other company of our battalion having got their objective. Tim was sent along with an officer and myself to see if everything was going O.K. We were sniped at with both machine guns and whizz-bangs, but Tim never faltered. It will be some satisfaction to you, Mrs. Buck, to know that Tim was recommended for gallantry during these two days at the battle of Amiens. Again on August 29th we went over the top once more, which proved to be a harder fight but a great victory to us. Breaking through the strong defence, we captured the key to the position. Here again Tim proved himself a good soldier by his coolness and good work, and I think was again recommended. On September 2nd we again attacked the enemy. I went to our objective and Tim was got to our objective and Tim was got to our objective and Tim was got to our objective. I will close now with my deepest sympathy to you and your family. Yours sincerely, W. C. Jack, Sgt., Major.

Resident Died at Watertown

In Up-State Hotel While En Route to Home of His Children in Oswego. Henry H. Phillips, aged 74 years, of 22 Pine St., died of heart trouble in the Crowner Hotel Sept. 27th at Watertown, where he and Mrs. Phillips stopped on their way to Oswego to visit their children. They arrived in that city Saturday from Brockville, intending to go on to Oswego, but owing to the train service could not make connections. Mr. Phillips arose about 3 o'clock a.m. and inquired as to the time. Fifteen minutes later he received Mrs. Phillips and again asked the time. He proceeded to dress about 4 o'clock but lay down again and at 5 o'clock Mrs. Phillips found him dead. Besides his wife, Mr. Phillips leaves four children: Wilbur Phillips, Walter, and Ralph Phillips and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Cooper, all of Oswego. The body was taken on to Oswego for interment. In religion Mr. Phillips was a Methodist, being connected with the Tabernacle church. He was a faithful member of No. 2 club, always found in his place on Sunday at 10 a.m. and his testimony being "always bright and good."

Tributes to Late J. J. Davison

Among the tributes to the late John Joseph Davison were the following floral and spiritual offerings:—Anchor—B. of R. Stationmen, No. 156. Cross—A. A. of Machinist, Tom Davison & family, Toronto, Naylor & Johnstone. Wreath—T. Fitzgerald. Shields and sprays—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hannah and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shortland, Ernest Phillips and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gerow. Spiritual offerings—Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davison, Gordon Davison, Mr. B. Davison, Mary and Jane Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davison, Mr. and Mrs. J. English, Mrs. R. Thompson, Rochester, Miss W. Thompson, Rochester, Miss J. McCauley, Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Shea, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCauley, Mr. A. McCauley, Pte. H. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCauley, Kate and Teresa McCauley, Mr. D. Cahery, Foxboro, J. L. Riordan, Oshawa, Julia, Riordan, Oshawa, Mr. F. Carnoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Welch, Miss L. Kennis, Mrs. J. R. Gauthier, V. Kennedy, Evelyn Jones, John O'Connor, Mrs. H. Dilliant, Edna and Stella Ford, Tom Ford, Mrs. H. Knott, Mrs. Hunter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Flannery, Children of Mary, Mr. and Mrs. T. Manley, Mrs. Hagerman, Mrs. Hurst and Helen, Miss B. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cullane, Jack and Willie Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross.

Farmerettes to Ask More Wages

And Shorter Hours for Farm Work Next Summer. Farmerettes who have been doing mixed farm work in Ontario are anxious to have a four-hour day and higher pay next year. The Women's Farm Department of the Government Employment Bureau recently sent out circulars to girls who have been employed during the summer months in this capacity, asking them various questions, to enable the bureau to make improvements next year. These circulars have also been sent to the farmers to get any ideas which they might have. "The predominant feature on the part of the girls," said Miss K. Hart in Toronto recently, "is that they want at least a ten-hour day, and in many cases higher pay, although shorter hours are in the majority. As it is now they work in many cases, twelve hours a day, which they cannot possibly stand up under."

Severe Wound in the Head

Captain "Mac" Waters Officially Reported a Casualty. Captain Donald MacKenzie Waters, a well-known Belleville boy has been severely wounded in the head according to a telegram which his father, Mr. D. M. Waters, 15 Mount Pleasant Road, received this morning. The message read:—Ottawa, Sept. 30. D. M. Waters, Belleville. 24228 Sincerely regret inform you Lieutenant Acting Captain Donald MacKenzie Waters, artillery, officially reported admitted fifth British Red Cross Hospital, Vimour, Sept. 28th; gunshot wound head severe. Director of Records. Capt. "Mac" Waters was a student at Toronto University where he was taking a course in architecture when he enlisted. He went "over there" in the summer of 1916 with the Canadian Field Artillery, having taken a course in artillery work at Kingston. "Mac" was a keen soldier and last March was promoted to this rank. His many friends will hope that he may have a speedy recovery.

Two-Cents Advance in Price for Cheese

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—The Dairy Produce Commission announces that all cheese purchases from the factories after Monday, September 30, will be paid for at twenty-five cents per pound for No. 1 grade L.A. Montreal, being an advance of two cents per pound over the price paid since the beginning of the present season. When twenty-three cents was agreed upon in the spring it was understood that it was to cover the whole season, but in view of the recent general advance in the value of dairy products the Commission felt justified in asking the British Ministry of Food to authorize a two-cent increase. With characteristic fairness the Ministry has agreed to the proposal, which is now put into effect.

Huge Illicit Still Found

MONTREAL MAN GIVEN LIGHT SENTENCE WHEN PLEADING GUILTY. Montreal, Oct. 3.—The illicit manufacture of intoxicating liquor was given a severe jolt Thursday night when agents of the Department of Inland Revenue, under J. A. Mason, walked into a private house at 557 St. Urban street and seized over 1,000 gallons of fermenting wine, 20 gallons of whiskey and 500 pounds of sugar, the whole comprising one of the largest illicit still outfits so far discovered in Montreal. Max Averbach, the only man in the house at the time, was arrested and taken to the central police station. Appearing yesterday before Judge Leet, in chambers, he pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping the still, and was sentenced to one month in jail, and a fine of \$200, or another month's imprisonment. Counsel pleaded that it was his client's first offence and that he should be dealt with leniently. "You mean it's the first time he's been caught," said Judge Leet. Confining the judge replied that he was little inclined to leniency as it had been proved that the making of liquor had been going on for a long time. After looking up the Code he decided to impose the sentence given above.

Bell Telephone Co. Make Territorial Changes

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada have made the following changes in their territory effective October 1st, 1918. Previous to the above date the territory of the Company was divided into two Divisions known as the Eastern and Western. The former consisted of all territory east of Kingston with Montreal as Division Headquarters and the latter of all territory west of Kingston (including Kingston) with Toronto as Division Headquarters. From October 1st, 1918, the new dividing line between divisions will be west of Trenton, which will mean that all territory between Trenton and Kingston including both places and Prince Edward County, will be transferred from the Western to the Eastern Division with Mr. R. F. Jones as Division Manager (headquarters at Montreal). The Divisions are divided into Districts and Belleville and surrounding territory will be part of District No. 3, with Mr. J. E. Macpherson as District Superintendent, headquarters at Ottawa. The Districts are sub-divided into Areas, Belleville being Area Headquarters for Area No. 30 which takes in all territory tributary to Picton, Wellington, Adolphustown, Trenton, Frankford and Belleville, with Mr. H. B. Stock as Manager, headquarters at Belleville. Local Managers will be retained as in the past at each of the above places, with the exception of Belleville, where Mr. Stock will act in that capacity as well as filling the position of Manager of the Area, and they will report direct to Mr. Stock who will have supervision over all the business of the Company in Area No. 30. The above changes were made in view of the rapidly increasing business of the company and with the object of creating a higher efficiency of service to the patrons of the Company. Earl of Minto, whose father was formerly Governor-General of Canada, arrived on a British steamship to take a position as aide-de-camp to the Duke of Devonshire.

Women Taking the Reins for a Drive to Raise \$100,000

New York, Oct. 1.—Members of the Ladies' Four-in-Hand Driving Club are taking the reins for the drive to raise \$100,000 for the American Red Cross through the medium of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden from November 11th to 15th, the entire receipts of which will go to the war relief fund. Mrs. Arthur Bealin, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, Mrs. Chaiken Cary Rumsey, Mrs. Edward H. Carle and Miss Marion Hollins are among the women who are forming a committee of thirty to represent the Red Cross in connection with the Garden show. The message read:—Ottawa, Sept. 30. D. M. Waters, Belleville. 24228 Sincerely regret inform you Lieutenant Acting Captain Donald MacKenzie Waters, artillery, officially reported admitted fifth British Red Cross Hospital, Vimour, Sept. 28th; gunshot wound head severe. Director of Records. Capt. "Mac" Waters was a student at Toronto University where he was taking a course in architecture when he enlisted. He went "over there" in the summer of 1916 with the Canadian Field Artillery, having taken a course in artillery work at Kingston. "Mac" was a keen soldier and last March was promoted to this rank. His many friends will hope that he may have a speedy recovery.

Drawing of the Draft Numbers Starts Monday

SELECTING OF 17,000 CAPSULES WILL TAKE ABOUT 26 HOURS. First Hundred Telegraphed—Others Will Be Mailed to District Boards as Work Proceeds. Washington, Oct. 1.—Drawing of the master numbers which will determine the order in their respective classes of the 17,000,000 men who registered for military service on September 12th began yesterday and will continue without interruption until the 17,000 capsules have been taken from the bowl. Officials estimate that it will require twenty-six hours to complete the work. Because of the classification system this drawing—the third since the nation went to war—will not have the significance that attached to the first lottery last year, when order numbers were assigned to nine million men. Unless the War Department changes its plan of calling registrants and invokes the deferred classifications, the number to be drawn will affect only those men of the new draft ages who are physically fit for military service and are not given deferment because of dependency or occupation.

Huge Illicit Still Found

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Contentment—My Simple Recipe

Something to dream about. Something to beam about. Something to wish for and do. Something to dare about. Something to care about. Someone to tell it all to. Sometime to speculate. Some days to disconsolate. Hours of fun and of grief. Bluest of Mondays. Quiet home, Sundays. Ecstasy, doubt and belief. Some things to figure out. Problems to put to rout. Some not so easy to do. Ideals to talk about. Places to walk about. Someone to tell it all to. Songs, just to hear a bit. Fame, just a taste of it. Books not too many or few. Friends with some heart and wit. Thus is contentment writ—Someone to tell it all to.

Capt. R. H. Dean Decorated With Military Cross

Chatham Officer Modestly Refers to Honor in Letter Home. Capt. R. H. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Dean, of the Bank of Montreal, has been awarded the Military Cross according to information contained in a letter received from the officer by his parents. Capt. Dean is in command of the heavy trench mortars of the 7th Canadian Division and has been in France for nearly four years. In the letter under date of September 1, Capt. Dean modestly refers to the decoration as follows: "I was lucky enough to pull down one of the military crosses, Gen. Currie sent me yesterday and pinned the decoration on." Although Capt. Dean has taken part in many heavy engagements he has escaped practically without injury. In his first battle in the Ypres salient he had the top of his ear taken off by a bullet. He has twice been mentioned by Gen. Haig in despatches, the last occasion on New Year's Day this year. In the fighting for Hill 70 at Lens thirty-three men out of 135 in Captain Dean's battery were lost. "In a recent letter to his parents, Capt. Dean in referring to the rapid advances of the British forces in the present offensive stated that it had been so rapid that it was impossible to bring up the guns. Many German guns were captured and these were often turned around and with German ammunition fired on the enemy. He related one instance in which his battery had fired 492 rounds in an hour and a half in German guns. In Capt. Dean's battery in the fighting in which he distinguished himself a bar to the military medal, two military crosses and four military medals were awarded.—Chatham Planet. Capt. Dean is a nephew of Mr. E. T. Cherry of this city.

Marriage Public Duty

Therefore Petrol Allowed For Wedding Conveyances. London, Oct. 1.—A summons against a Liverpool firm for using petrol to convey a wedding party and from church, which has come several times before the Liverpool stipendiary magistrate and been adjourned pending a decision by the petrol controller, was formally withdrawn yesterday. The police intimated the withdrawal was due to instructions from the deputy controller under the petrol order, who had written that the parties in contracting marriage were performing a public duty. The reason for this is that Great Britain and her Canadian creamery both wish Ministry of Food in Canada to increase her creamery butter. One-half pound of oleomargarine per month is the allowance in Ontario. The order in Ontario allows consumers one-half pound of butter per person per month compared with the half pound allowance in Great Britain. That scores of draft-sibly hundreds, have on the woods on the privates of several fish, and the northern part of the Quebec is the information from various quarters.

Keep Wife, Ignore King

Crown Prince of Rumania May Renounce Claim to Throne. Amsterdam, Sept. 30.—In answer to a plea that he desert his bride of humble birth, Crown Prince Charles of Rumania has replied that thrones are so unstable nowadays that he preferred the certainty of having the wife he wanted to the chance of losing the succession. The summer statistics of Winnipeg show six residents of Winnipeg over ninety years of age have died.

Belleville Carpet Bowling Club

The opening meeting of the season of the above club was held in the True Blue Hall, Front street last evening, over twenty members being present. A friendly match was played between scratch teams and some fine play was witnessed as the match was keenly contested. By the form shown by the various players, the initial season of the club promises to be a most successful one and was voted the forerunner of many happy social evenings throughout the winter. At the end of the match the skips of the season were elected as follows: No. 1 Team—Mr. Don G. Blecker. No. 2 Team—Mr. P. K. Fisher. No. 3 Team—Mr. G. W. Kerr. No. 4 Team—Mr. J. B. Kelly.

Best Cartoon Gets \$

In connection with Victory Loan Campaign Dominion Press News Committee announced contest. Artists are permitted sketches suitable for column engraving, to be judged on their merit calculated to assist issue for the best cartoon will also be mentioned. The committee and a prize paid for any that campaign. Mr. C. F. Cronland, editor of Victory Loan Press News and Feature be the judges. The contest will close 15th, and awards will a few days later.

Small Fire Albert

Fortunate Discovery of occupied Room. About 9.45 this morning bells sounded the alarm in Albert College. The firemen reached the site of the fire on the fourth floor of the building, where the fire had broken out. The fire had broken out in a room which was occupied by a student. The fire was extinguished in a few minutes.

Pte. Orr is Reco

Red Cross Report Received. Mother Brings Enclosed News. Mrs. F. Orr, 7 Grove received the following report, relative to her son wounded: Canadian Red Cross Wounded and Missing No. 102753 Pte. L. F. Batt. 13th Canadian Hospital Mile End Mills Bancroft Road. Dear Madam: Our Red Cross visitor visited Pte. Orr who is above hospital. We are tell you that she reports though wound is not yet going on very well. We trust that he will make satisfactory progress his wound will be soon Yours truly, D. Forrest.

Asked to Eat Less

Canadian Put on Allowance Pounds of Creamery Month. Ottawa, Sept. 30.—A butter made in the Province, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Quebec between day of September and November, 1918, both of which will be commended authority of an order passed today. The reason for this is that Great Britain and her Canadian creamery both wish Ministry of Food in Canada to increase her creamery butter. One-half pound of oleomargarine per month is the allowance in Ontario. The order in Ontario allows consumers one-half pound of butter per person per month compared with the half pound allowance in Great Britain. That scores of draft-sibly hundreds, have on the woods on the privates of several fish, and the northern part of the Quebec is the information from various quarters.

Best Cartoon Gets \$50 Bonds

In connection with the coming Victory Loan Campaign, the Dominion Press News and Feature Committee announces a cartoon contest. Artists are invited to submit sketches suitable for a two-column engraving, which will be judged on their merits as publicity calculated to assist in the selling of Victory Bonds. The committee offers a \$50.00 bond of the new issue for the best cartoon. A number of cartoons will also be awarded special mention. The sketches submitted are to become the property of the committee and a nominal fee will be paid for any that are used in the campaign.

Mr. C. F. Crandall, managing editor of the Montreal Star, and the editor of Victory Loan National Press News and Feature Service will be the judges.

The contest will close on October 15th, and awards will be announced a few days later.

Small Fire at Albert College

Fortunate Discovery of Blaze in Unoccupied Room.

About 9.45 this morning the fire bells sounded the alarm for a blaze in Albert College. The news spread with such rapidity that soon after the firemen reached the scene, scores of citizens were on the grounds. Fortunately no sign of fire appeared, even the students in the college did not know what was wrong.

Way up at the top in an unoccupied room in the east end of the building, was the seat of the trouble. Fire had broken out alongside a radiator. The firemen used only an extinguisher to subdue the small blaze. There was not sufficient steam to cause overheating of the wood work and as the room was unused, no one can say how the fire started. The firemen were able to leave in a few minutes.

Pte. Orr is Recovering

Red Cross Report Received by His Mother Brings Encouraging News

Mrs. F. Orr, 7 Grove street, has received the following communication, relative to her son, who was wounded:

Canadian Red Cross Society, London, W.I. Wounded and Missing Department No. 1027539 Pte. L. F. Orr, Batt. 19th Canadians Hospital Mile End Military Hospital Bancroft Road.

Dear Madam: Our Red Cross visitor has again visited Pte. Orr who is still at the above hospital. We are pleased to tell you that he reports that although wound is not yet healed, it is going on very well.

We trust that he will continue to make satisfactory progress and that his wound will be soon healed.

Yours truly, D. Forrester, P. P. D. N.

Asked to Eat Less Butter

Canadian Put on Allowance of Two Pounds of Creamery Butter Each per Month

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—All creamery butter made in the Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec between the 30th day of September and the 31st day of November, 1918, both days inclusive will be commanded under the authority of an order in Council passed today.

The reason for this action is that Great Britain and her allies need Canadian creamery butter. The British Ministry of Food urgently asks Canada to increase her shipments of creamery butter.

One-half pound of butter or oleomargarine per month per person is the allowance in Great Britain today. The order in Council puts Canadian consumers on a creamery butter allowance of two pounds of butter per person per month, as compared with the half-pound allowance in Great Britain.

That scores of draft evaders, possibly hundreds, have congregated in the woods on the private preserve of several fish and game clubs in the northern part of the province of Quebec is the information sent in to various quarters.

Picked Up Around Town

A typographical error occurred in last evening's issue. The collection at the Sunday evening concert for the K. of C. army fund totalled \$71.16 and not \$7.16.

An auto marker 11874 found near Stirling was brought to Belleville police station for its owner.

Mr. John Young, College street, fell yesterday afternoon on the temporary board walk on Mill street near the upper bridge where the river wall is being repaired, sitting his nose and hurting his leg. Police officer Ellis who witnessed the accident offered to get a vehicle to take Mr. Young home but he felt able to walk home. Mr. Young is an old sailor.

Before Judge Deroghe at the County Court House yesterday, John Bell of Marmora was found guilty of causing injury to J. C. Dufre at Foxboro on June 27th 1917 by negligent driving of an automobile and was fined \$50.00. W. Carney for the crown; A. Abbott for the defendant.

Something seemed queer about a car on Bridge street yesterday, so long it remained in one place. The neighbors called the police, thinking the car might have been stolen but the eagle-eyed officer soon hunted up the owner. It appears the car met with a break and the owner telephoned a garage man to take it in charge and make repairs. The garage man did not show up all day.

Captain Mouck, of Kingston, the chief organizer of the "Army and Navy Veterans" is holding a meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2nd in the Hastings House to organize a unit here. He invites all veterans of Fenian Raids, Riel Rebellion, South Africa and all veterans of this war. The National Vice President of the Association in Canada will be present.

The Board of Health met this afternoon to consider matters pertaining to the Meigs River.

TIPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.

Editor Ontario.—The compositor made a serious error in my letter which you published in Saturday's paper. He makes me say: "Without the interference of a just God whom we renounce should be reverence."

Yours truly, J. J. B. Flint.

Dust Causes Asthma. Even a little speck too small to see will lead to agonies which no words can describe. The walls of the "breathing" tubes contract and it seems as if the very life must pass. From this condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy brings the user to perfect rest and health. It relieves the passages and normal breathing is firmly established again. Hundreds of testimonials received annually prove its effectiveness.

Official figures on the crops in Quebec give the following crops per acre, wheat 19 1/2 bushels, oats, 30 bushels; barley 24 1/2 bushels; rye, 17 bushels.

Ready-made Medicine.—You need no physician for ordinary ills when you have at hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchial troubles it is invaluable, for scalds, burns, bruises, sprains it is unsurpassed, while for cuts, sores, ulcers and the like it is an unquestionable healer. It needs no testimonial other than the use, and that will satisfy anyone as to its effectiveness.



Scene from the "Bird of Paradise" at Griffin's Opera House, Belleville, next Thursday night.

Hanging Was a Record One in Montreal

Montreal, Oct. 1.—The extreme penalty of the law was paid on Friday morning by Giuseppe Neucerra, when he was hanged at Bordeaux jail for the murder of Giovanni Berthol, committed during the latter part of April of this year.

The condemned man passed a restless night, officials of the jail declared, and up to the time he stepped to the gallows, protested his innocence. Sheriff Lemieux arrived at the jail ten minutes before the execution.

Neucerra appeared on the scaffold exactly one minute after eight, accompanied by the Rev. Father Lafontaine, jail chaplain, who had remained with him throughout the night. Arthur Ellis, the hangman, followed and from the time Neucerra stepped on the scaffold until the trap door was sprung, only twenty seconds elapsed.

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Personal Mention

Mr. J. Edwin Van Buskirk of the Mu Gamma Kappa Club left today to attend Queen's University.

Mr. George Whitesides of the Guelph Agricultural College, who has been employed during the vacation at the Belleville Creamery Ltd., returned to Guelph today to resume his studies for his final year in the college.

After a series of successful musical seasons, Mrs. Ada Lingham Wagner will re-open her studio and resume her teaching, also continue to arrange the splendid treats she has provided for Belleville's musical circles. Anyone desiring to consult Mrs. Wagner regarding tuition, etc., phone 424 or write or call at 178 George St. 1-2td

Obituary

GILBERT SAYERS

Gilbert Sayers passed away at Picton on Sunday morning at the great age of 97 years. He had been active and in apparent good health until three weeks ago. He was well known and highly thought of in Hastings and Prince Edward, for he had lived long in both counties.

The late Gilbert Sayers was born in County Donegal, Ireland and came to Canada as a youth of sixteen. He lived in Huntingdon and Thurlow townships for many years. About forty years ago he removed to Cherry Valley, Prince Edward and a few years ago he went to Picton to live with his daughter, Mrs. Adam Fluke. Two sons also survive, residing near Toronto. Mr. Sayers was twice married. He was a Conservative in politics and a Methodist in religion.

Mr. William Sayers, Foster Ave., Belleville is a brother and Mrs. Catherine Hodgen of Cannifton is a sister of deceased.

THEATRICAL COMPANY FORMED A local theatrical company was formed here last night, to be known as the Imperial Minstrels. The following officers were elected: Business manager—Chas. Hanna; Manager—Ab. Wüeleer; Musical director—F. W. Robinson; Vocal director—Paul Lalonde; Advance agent—Leon Walmesley; Treasurer—W. Aeseltine.

Following her graduation at the Brantford General Hospital, Miss Daisy Dunn will receive \$100,000 from her aunt of Paris. This was left her by will, provided that she graduated.

Had the situation been reversed, of course, the Germans would undoubtedly have thought it expedient to intern Americans no matter what happened to their own countrymen in America, and in that event, this ancient treaty would have shared the fate of that which guaranteed Belgium's neutrality. One "scrap of paper" more or less would never have been allowed to interfere with Germany's "destiny."

Influential Germans who called to see me professionally during that period almost invariably expressed the hope that I was not planning to leave Berlin.

"No matter what happens, doctor," they declared—"even if the worst comes to the worst and war is declared between America and Germany—you may feel quite sure the Kaiser will never let anyone harm you."

I had not let the matter rest there, however. I had called at the American embassy, where it was pointed out to me that, while diplomatic relations had been severed, it was not at all certain that war would result and there was, therefore, no reason for me to leave Berlin precipitately.

Had the Kaiser been in Berlin at the time, I believe, of course, he had

The Kaiser as I Knew Him For Fourteen Years

ARTHUR N. DAVIS, D. D. S.

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PREFACE

For 14 years the Kaiser was my patient. All I know of him and all that he told me came to me while the relation of patient and dentist existed between us. For that reason I felt at first that, no matter how vital to the allied cause might be the information I could give as to the Kaiser's personal, political and professional ethics must seal my lips and compel me to withhold it from the world at large.

When, however, I considered the grave crisis that confronts the world and in which my own country is playing an important part, and realized that what I knew of the Kaiser might prove of some value to civilization, I concluded that my patriotic duty was paramount and rose superior to any of the ordinary demands of professional ethics.

In this conclusion, I was strengthened by the urgent solicitation of the leaders of my profession who were most emphatic in their contention that my ethical qualms were entirely unwarranted in view of all the circumstances.

ARTHUR N. DAVIS, D. D. S.

CHAPTER I

"America Must Be Punished!"

When war broke out between the United States and Germany, on April 6, 1917, I was in Berlin. I had lived and practiced my profession as a dentist there for 14 years, and the Kaiser had been one of my patients during all that time.

I don't know exactly how many visits the Kaiser paid me professionally, but I know I am safe in saying they were not less than 100, and the greatest benefit that I derived from 100 almost invariably, after work was done, the Kaiser remained anywhere from ten minutes to an hour and a half to discuss the topics of the hour with me.

When we declared war against Germany, therefore, while I was still an American citizen, I was still an American, I believe, as might be found anywhere—I had lived in Germany so long, had developed so many professional friendships in Germany, was so generally regarded as a particular favorite of the Kaiser himself, that I found it hard to realize that anything less than I had become an alien spy.

The same day the breaking off of diplomatic relations was announced, the German newspapers had published the provisions of an old treaty between Germany and the United States which gave Americans in Germany which gave Americans in Germany after a declaration of war between the two nations within which to settle their affairs and leave the country.

"This treaty," the newspapers pointed out, "was made in the time of Frederick the Great. It has never been repealed, Germany will respect it." As there were so many more Germans in America than there were Americans in Germany, this prompt announcement of Germany's intentions regarding this treaty was quite understandable and it seemed most improbable that Germany would adopt any harsh measure toward Americans and thereby invite reprisals.

Had the situation been reversed, of course, the Germans would undoubtedly have thought it expedient to intern Americans no matter what happened to their own countrymen in America, and in that event, this ancient treaty would have shared the fate of that which guaranteed Belgium's neutrality. One "scrap of paper" more or less would never have been allowed to interfere with Germany's "destiny."

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in opportunity to put the question to him squarely as to what my fate might be if war were declared, but he was away. The court chamberlain had been appointed but a short time before and I did not know him personally, but his predecessor, Count August von Eulenburg, one of the wisest and most respected men in Germany, was one of my oldest patients and I decided to discuss the situation with him. Unfortunately, however, I found him too ill to receive me. He was eighty years old and, although unusually well preserved, was in no condition on this occasion to receive visitors.

Another influential patient of mine whom I sought out at this time was ex-Ambassador von Sturm. Although he was now retired from official life, he had formerly been a powerful figure in German state circles and still kept more or less in touch with the new court chamberlain and others in high office. His nephew was under secretary of foreign affairs.

I found the ex-ambassador at his private apartment in the Adlon hotel. "What will happen to Americans," I asked, "if my country declares war against Germany?"

"That, doctor, will depend entirely upon how America treats our subjects," he replied, somewhat more coldly than I had expected of him. "If America interns Germans, of course, we shall undoubtedly treat Americans the same way, and you could hardly expect any special consideration, although, if you will write a letter to the court chamberlain, who is a personal friend of mine, I shall see that he gets it."

"But, excellency," I replied, "there is a treaty between Germany and America which I understand, which gives the subjects of either of our countries who happen to be in the other when war is declared, six months within which to close up their affairs and leave. Would not that protect me?"

"Of course, doctor," he answered, "Germany will respect the treaty if America does, and then there will be no trouble. It seems to me you must await developments and, in the meantime you have no cause for worry."

"Suppose some of your subjects in America should act up and start showing up bridges or munition factories and should be lynched, which they probably would be," I suggested, "what would Germany's course be?"

"What Germany would do then, doctor," he replied, slowly and thoughtfully, as though such a contingency had never occurred to him before, "I really, doctor, I don't know what we would do."

This somewhat unsatisfactory interview with von Sturm might have worried me more, perhaps, had it not been for a visit I received only a day or two later from Prince von Pleiss, one of the Kaiser's closest friends and advisers, who, after a professional visit, told me that he had had his headquarters at the Prince's palace at Pleiss, in southeastern Germany, and I knew that he enjoyed his monarch's confidence.

When I asked him regarding the possible internment of Americans, he assured me that, come what might, I and my family had not the slightest reason for alarm.

"No matter what may befall our Americans, doctor," he asserted, in a confidential manner, "the Kaiser has seen to it that, come what might, you and your family are not to be molested."

Another incident which made me feel that I could proceed with my preparations for leaving Berlin without undue haste was the receipt early in the year of a most extraordinary post card from the Kaiser, which, it occurred to me, was quite significant as to his intentions regarding my welfare. On one side was his picture and on the other, written and signed in English in his own handwriting, was the message: "Dear Doctor Davis: 'Wishing you a very good year for 1917.' WILLIAM I. R."

This was the first message of its kind that I had ever received from the Kaiser. Even in peace times, the picture postals which he had sent to me from time to time and which were autographed by him, were always signed in German. When, on February 1, the Germans resumed their ruthless submarine warfare—a move which was immediately followed by the breaking off of diplomatic relations—I felt that the Kaiser must have foreseen this consequence and had sent me the postcard as an intimation that he wanted me to remain in Berlin nevertheless.

When the Germans sank the Lusitania, living and practicing in Germany lost many of their attractions for me. I made up my mind then that I would rather return home and commence my professional career all over again, if necessary, than remain in a country which could sanction such a hideous form of warfare—the wanton destruction of women and children. To that end, I went to New York in the summer of 1915 to investigate the requirements for the practice of my profession in that state. I had an Illinois license, but I wanted to be in a position to practice in New York, and the following year I went to New York again and took the state dental examination. I returned to Germany late in the autumn of 1916 and later I learned that my certificate had been granted.

Then I commenced active preparations to dispose of my German practice and return home.

My second reason for wanting to get out of Germany as soon as possible was the fact that food conditions in Germany were becoming more and more precarious every day. My wife and I

To be continued.

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Our Leading PLUSH COAT VALUE At \$39.50

These garments are by far the best value we have offered this season. They have full backs, a wide Skirt and show the fashionable large square collar that can be buttoned close up at neck. Belt all around and wide Cuffs. Lined throughout with Farmers Satin. All splendid fitting Coats and superb value at \$39.50

Plush Coats at other prices from Up to \$85

Ladies' Heavy Cotton Hose 50c pr.

Just the proper weight for present wear. They are Penman's full fashioned and seamless. Shown in either Black or White, Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 and a very special value at only 50c pr.

Knit! Knit! Knit!

Keep on Knitting for with another winter's campaign ahead of our Boys they will need all the socks we can send them. We have just received a large shipment of yarn to sell at a very moderate price.

Wool Fingering Yarn \$2.50 lb.

Just the Quality for Red Cross Work

The RITCHIE Co. Ltd.

A Timely Display of Dresses and Coats

That Will be of Interest to the Women Who Desire to Be Fashionably Dressed

Plotted to Blow up Smith and Wesson Plant

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 1.—Harry Hurchartz, aged thirty-five, was placed under arrest in Palmer by Federal detectives on a charge of plotting to blow up the Smith & Wesson factory in this city.

Hurchartz, who is alleged to be of German origin, and formerly conducted a lunch room here, has been since since September 12.

About the time he left this city charges were alleged against him of passing worthless checks, and he was sought by the police on a charge. Just when the alleged attempt was made to blow up the Smith & Wesson shops is not disclosed, for the detectives who have been trailing Hurchartz refused to give the details.

DR. REED'S CONCLUSIONS AS TO CONDITION OF MOIRA RIVER

Board of Health Refers Report to Dr. McCullough, Chief Medical Officer of Province—Residue From Corby Distillery.

The condition of the Moira River and the causes of the nuisance during the past season were taken up at a meeting of the Board of Health on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. A. McGie, chairman, presided. A report from Dr. G. B. Reed, of Kingston, was read and it was finally resolved on motion of Dr. Yeomans, seconded by Mr. L. P. Hughes: "That a copy of this report be sent to the Chief Medical Officer of Health, Dr. W. J. McCullough, Toronto, with a request that as the Corby Distillery is situated outside the City of Belleville and consequently removed from the control of the board, the Provincial Board take action at once, to relieve the City of Belleville from the nuisance."

The report was as follows: "The following statement is a report on my examination of the present condition of the Moira River, made at the request of the Medical Officer of Health of Belleville, Ont. This river is alleged to have recently become a nuisance to the City as the result of the unsightly floating masses and a foul odor, produced especially in hot weather. I have examined the river in detail for a distance of some 5 miles, from Fairfield's Bridge to its mouth, for the cause of the trouble.

Observation.
From Fairfield's Bridge down for a distance of approximately a mile, the stream is dead, rather shallow and for the most part perfectly clear and free from floating debris. For the greater part of this distance there is a marginal area, one to six feet wide, of submerged and floating plants; several species of perennating eel-grass, pond lilies, calla lilies, elodea and several species of green algae, mainly spirogyra and vaucleria and several species of desmids. In places where there is any current the stones and gravel of the bottom are perfectly clean, and free from any growth. In other places, in quiet water there is a small deposit of soil and organic sediment on the stones, a quarter to half an inch thick, maintaining a few blue-green algae, oscillatoria and lyngbia, and a few desmids and diatoms. This deposit, however, is very small and the growth scanty.

A few hundred yards above the Corby Co. distillery the water becomes quite rapid and perfectly clear with only occasional colonies of algae in the more protected pools. The stones and gravel of the river bottom are here perfectly clean and free from any deposit or growth. This condition persists down to thirty to one hundred feet from the mouth of the Corby Co. distillery sewer.

At the outlet of the Corby Co. distillery sewer there is an abrupt change in the condition of the river. This sewer, said to be a fifteen inch pipe, empties in the middle of the river in rapid water. Below the outlet and for a distance of thirty to one hundred feet up stream the entire bottom of the river from bank to bank is covered with a rank, slimy growth, one to four inches in thickness. This consists of a matrix of the blue-green algae, oscillatoria, and a rank aquatic fungus of an undetermined species; over which filaments of solid pencils is a transparent gelatinous growth of a mucoid bacteria; while all through the masses are several other species of blue-greens, large number of desmids, diatoms and protozoans and in many places, especially near the rocks, large colonies of a red-pigmented bacteria. The water here is of a yellow-red color though not as deep a tone as it appears as a result of the background afforded by the slimy bottom. The rather cool August day when the examination was made there was a strong molasses-like odor, not especially objectionable. For some two miles below the distillery this condition persists, though the water gradually loses its yellow-red color; there appears to be gradually less of the mucoid bacteria covering the matrix of blue-greens and fungi, the water becomes more and more charged with floating masses, large balls of the blue-green matrix and its accompaniments evidently lodged in mass or much more frequently floating feathery masses of the mucoid-bacteria, held together by oscillatoria filaments and other forms; the molasses-like odor is gradually replaced by a foul, pig-pen like odor. The well known odor of dead blue-green al-

gae evidently fortified by the fungi and mucoid bacteria. Large cattle sheds and yards just below the distillery, though not in use the present season, drain considerable organic matter into the river, mainly through a ditch some 100 yards below the distillery sewer, but this makes no perceptible effect on the flora of the stream. The drainage ditch itself is more or less filled with oscillatoria and other blue-green forms but lacks the characteristic fungi and mucoid bacteria of this part of the river. A few hundred yards further down a pigsty makes a similar, though smaller contribution of organic matter; but again without perceptible effect on the flora of the river.

In the pond above Lasher's dam, some two miles below the distillery, the growth becomes rather more intense, and about as heavy as immediately below the distillery and very similar in character, except that there is rather less of the mucoid bacteria. The water is heavily loaded with the floating algae and bacterial masses and an occasional dead lake herring was found, the first to be observed in working down the river.

In the rapid water for a quarter to half a mile below this dam, there is much less of the characteristic growth on the bottom, the blue-greens, fungi and bacteria being partially replaced by Spirogyra and Vaucleria, due possibly to the discharge from the paper mill (the mill had not been running for two weeks at the time of my visit) or to the character of the stream. The water here however is equally or more heavily charged with floating masses. The character of the flora gradually changed to one identical with that above Lasher's dam, except that there is probably a smaller proportion of the fungi and mucoid bacteria in the slimy masses covering the bottom so that at a few hundred yards above Lott's dam the growth is about as heavy as in any part of the river higher up.

In the stagnant water above this dam and Cooper's dam immediately below, the growth is particularly heavy and loaded with the floating masses of decomposing material discharged higher up stream. A rather large number of dead lake herring were observed floating or lodged on the banks. Several sewers empty into this region of the river. Those from the G.T.R. round house and Greenleaf's garage, at the time of my visit, were discharging a small amount of oily substance, but no marked change in the character of the flora and no particular odor could be detected in the regions of their outlets. The discharge from the laundry just above Cooper's dam appears to promote the growth of blue-greens particularly oscillatoria which is very abundant in the drainage area over the rocks from the laundry to the water. The general condition above Cooper's dam is not perceptibly different, however, from other places, as above Lott's dam. The other sewers, said to be small pipes draining from one or two houses each, have no apparent effect on the character of the stream.

From a short distance below Cooper's dam to the mouth of the river the water is much deeper, quite stagnant and supports a heavy growth of floating higher plants, green and blue-green algae, but comparatively little of the characteristic growth which covers the bottom higher up the river. The water however contains enormous quantities of floating masses of the blue-green algae and mucoid bacteria as has characterized the water in gradually increasing amounts from a short distance below the Corby Co. distillery sewer. The number of dead fish in this region mainly lake herring, with a very occasional carp was probably enough, at the time of my visit, to add considerably to the odor produced by the floating algae masses. The number of dead lake herring however does not seem to the writer to be more than appear at this season in many of our rivers.

Experimental Results.
A sample of the distillery residue was supplied me by the Corby Co.'s chemist, and said to be the material discharged into the river less the waste water of the plant. Cultures of the oscillatoria, mucoid bacteria and the aquatic fungi from the river just below the distillery, were made in various dilutions of the distillery residue in distilled water, and in distilled water alone as controls. In dilutions of one in one thousand to one hundred thousand there is a marked increase in the rate of growth over the controls in the distilled water. In dilutions greater than one in one hundred thousand there is no perceptible increase; while in solutions more concentrated than about one in one thousand, there is some retardation in the rate of growth of these three forms. Gold fish and minnows were placed in various dilutions of the distillery residue in distilled water in 200 cc. vessels. Both species of fish were still alive at the end of twenty-four hours in dilutions as high as one part in one thousand.

Conclusions.
It may be concluded then that from at least the Fairfield's bridge to Corbyville, the river is in every way a characteristic one, with nothing in the stream or growing in the stream in anything like sufficient amounts to cause trouble or to be carried down the stream and cause trouble.

That the abnormally heavy growth of blue-green algae, fungi and bacteria from the inlet of the Corby Co. sewer to the mouth of the river is undoubtedly the direct result of the distillery residue discharged at this point, through the food substances which it evidently supplies to these plants.

That the floating masses polluting the lower part of the river, consists of, dislodged portions of these abnormal river growths.

That the foul odor experienced about the lower portion of the river is to a very large degree if not entirely the direct result of these growths and the floating masses dislodged from them; as such masses, especially the blue-green forms, when undergoing decomposition are well known to produce slimy, fishy or pig-pen-like odors.

That the number of dead fish observed in the river, seemed not to be greater than, in many of our rivers at this season, and that goldfish, and minnows are able to live in the distillery residue in concentration of one to one thousand. The number is however sufficient to add perceptibly to the volume of odors arising from the river.

That the several other discharges into the river are contributory causes of the present condition, but that they are of very minor consequence compared with that of the Corby Co.'s distillery residue.

Death of Mrs. Eliza Boyd

There passed away in Wellington at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William McPaul, a noble woman, in the person of Mrs. Eliza Boyd, wife of James Boyd, in her 74th year.

Some thirty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Boyd came to Allistonville with their family, and opened a general store, which they continued to manage with great success, and very acceptably catered to the needs of their many customers whose confidence they retained to the last. The post office also has been in their charge for many years. Owing to the infirmities of age they retired from the business a couple of years ago, and have since resided with their daughter in Wellington; their son, J. W. Boyd having succeeded in the business. Mrs. Boyd had endeavored herself to a large circle of friends and acquaintances by her sympathy and kindness of heart, and was ever ready to lend a helping hand in times of sickness or adversity.

She leaves to mourn, her aged husband, one son and four daughters: J. Wesley of Allistonville, Mrs. Colling of Belleville, Mrs. Nelson of Wellington, Mrs. William McPaul of Wellington; Mrs. Ed. Metcalfe of Picton, is a sister of the deceased.

The funeral was conducted at her late residence and interment was made in Wellington cemetery.

Frankford Red-Cross Workers

The Women's Institute of Frankford wish to thank the many friends of the Red Cross for their generous donations and cheerful help to make the Red Cross booth a grand success on fair day. We make special mention of the donation of a case of peas from the Frankford cannery factory and thank Mrs. Gossin and her young lady helpers who canvassed the village for the greatest contest from which they realized \$75.00, half being donated to the Red Cross and half to the Overseas Club to be used for soldiers' comforts. Mrs. George E. Patrick was the lucky lady to get the case of peas.

Mrs. A. Ketcheson and Mrs. McClaren took charge of the sales table from which they realized \$25.60 profits.

The Misses Helen Windover, Luella Potter, Vera Bush and Elenor Pollard also helped by selling out flowers. These young ladies deserve a good deal of credit for the fair ground was not in a condition to make walking very pleasant on account of the continued rain.

The president, Mrs. J. Lowery with her star of willing Red Cross workers presided over the booths, which was well patronized. They also thank the Agricultural Society and all others who helped to make the work a success and at the close of a very busy day they had the sum of \$219.50 to be used for the Red Cross work.

Mrs. D. Vandervoort, Supt. of Red Cross work.
Mrs. J. Lowery, President.
Mrs. W. H. Weese, Sec. Treas.

There is no use of sending tea and sugar as we only leave it when we move and that is only twice a day since Old Bill has started to run. We have Fritzie wagons and two sets of harness and our battery has lots of his horses. There is no use sending Bruce a watch as he will only break it. I have a good one myself but it isn't as good as the one I left home three years ago. You can tell the girls I got their letters, and this one will do for you all as news is a scarce thing over here. You do not want to think we are getting starved because we are living on the fat of the land and smoking cigars, not bad eh. We are having good weather and have had all summer, and that is the main thing for our job. Well I have told you all for now. Hoping to hear from you soon again. Give my regards to all.

From your loving son,
Driver Stanley Kincaide

Music and Drama

"THE BIRD OF PARADISE"
Dedicated one of the most interesting novelties of this or any other season, is Richard Walton Tully's drama, "The Bird of Paradise," which will be seen at Griffin's Opera House Thursday night.

This delightful romance, visualizes the manners, some of the strange customs, the religion or superstitions and the mode of life of the primitive people of the Hawaiian Islands. Likewise it makes clear very good reasons for the general conviction that these islands comprise the paradise of the Pacific.

The theme of the play is the degeneration of one race when brought into close relationship with an inferior civilization. Paul Wilson, graduate of an American medical college, filled with zeal to discover a germ to stamp out leprosy, meets Luana, a Hawaiian princess, who, weeps, forsakes his mission, and sinks to the level of the natives.

A beachcomber is regenerated by an American girl, takes the doctor's place, accomplishes what the doctor set out to do and becomes an alert, business man. After two years Dr. Wilson casts off his native wife, and returns to America. She, believing the prayer of death has been invoked upon her by a native priest, offers herself as a human sacrifice to the goddess of the volcano, "Pele," and plunges into the crater.

The cast this season is headed by Miss Rita Romilly, in the sympathetic role of Luana. Guy Harrington, a well known leading man, has the part of Wilson. The band of native Hawaiians in their songs and melodies, is a feature. Their music forms a most important part of the play.

County and District

DELRANGED WOMAN DISAPPEARS
Quick Work.

McCull and Garbutt made a record last week when they threshed 1100 bushels of grain for James Turrell at Wooler in five and a half hours.

Woman and Two Children Wandered From Home.
On Friday Constable Colwill received a wire to be on the look-out for a woman and two children who had mysteriously disappeared from Sunderland. Constable Colwill remembered seeing the woman and kiddie the night previous and upon enquiry learned that they had gone east on the G.T.R. He immediately wired to the east on Saturday and the party was located at Brockville. The woman had taken one hundred dollars from the savings at home and purchased a ticket for Montreal. Leaving the train at Brockville she bought a ticket for the Winnipeg, but was located by the police before the train from the west arrived. Her husband was notified and he went down Saturday night. The woman's mind is slightly affected.—Port Hope Guide.

New Clock at Sydenham.
George Redmond, watchmaker, has installed a clock in the Post Office that village which will be corrected daily from this date by wire. The need of an official time-piece has long been left in the village and all are pleased with the prospect of getting the correct time conveniently at all hours.

Flour and Sugar Stored in Bedroom.
Kingston, Oct. 2.—The police visited the home of Mrs. McCloy, Patrick street, and found there stored in her bedroom 500 pounds of sugar and 300 pounds of flour. It was seized and Mrs. McCloy will have to face the magistrate. In the house the police also found a keg of whiskey and nine bottles of whiskey, which were also confiscated.

A Painful Accident.
Mr. H. Junker, Manager of the Orono Creamery, happened with a painful and what might have proved a serious accident on Saturday morning. He was alone in the factory working the butter mixer when his sweater coat caught in the coupling and wound him so tight against the machine that one of the bolts was driven into his hip joint. With difficulty he succeeded in freeing one of his hands which enabled him to throw off the machinery.—Pt. Hope Guide.

Former Resident Dead.
Robert H. Fenwick, Toronto, broker and formerly of Belleville, died on Sept. 26th, aged fifty-eight years. On Saturday the remains were placed in the family plot in Cataragui cemetery.

Father J. Nicholson Better.
A despatch from London today states that Capt. (Rev.) J. F. Nicholson, son of T. Nicholson, Kingston, who was recently gassed, has been discharged from Wimereux Hospital, and is again with his unit in France.

Aged Man Falls.
C. Harper, Brockville, aged seventy years, picking hickory nuts fell off a fence and had his right shoulder, right forearm and right thumb fractured.

Two Pigs \$150.
Mr. Henry Hayett, of Port St.

There is no use of sending tea and sugar as we only leave it when we move and that is only twice a day since Old Bill has started to run. We have Fritzie wagons and two sets of harness and our battery has lots of his horses. There is no use sending Bruce a watch as he will only break it. I have a good one myself but it isn't as good as the one I left home three years ago. You can tell the girls I got their letters, and this one will do for you all as news is a scarce thing over here. You do not want to think we are getting starved because we are living on the fat of the land and smoking cigars, not bad eh. We are having good weather and have had all summer, and that is the main thing for our job. Well I have told you all for now. Hoping to hear from you soon again. Give my regards to all.

From your loving son,
Driver Stanley Kincaide

GRIFFIN'S OPERA HOUSE

Thursday Oct. 3rd
Annual Engagement
of America's Most
Popular Romance

OLIVER MOROSCO OFFERS THE BIRD OF PARADISE

By RICHARD WALTON TULLY
A LOVE STORY OF HAWAII
Some Magnificent
Company and Production
That is Seen in
Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa
Together with
The Original Hawaiian Singers
and Dancers
Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50
Seats on Sale Tuesday at
Doyle's Drug Store.

Wanted
An automobile owned by Mr. Goodwin, of Prince Edward was stolen at Marmora Fair yesterday. Sunday evening's concert in Griffin's theatre in aid of the K. of C. Army H. Fund draw an immense crowd, which is always fully appreciative of the efforts of the 15th Regimental Band to further the cause in these days of war. Bandmaster Robinson, who led his musicians in an excellent program of marches, overtures and other musical compositions, calling for the highest art and the greatest skill in execution. The band was ably assisted by the following artists, Miss Joy Higgs, Miss Mae Wallace and Mr. E. Mouck. A substantial collection was taken for the K. of C. cause and Grand Knight J. E. Lally of Belleville council voiced the sentiments of all members of the K. of C. appreciating the work of the band, the artists, and the young ladies who collected on tag day and the canvassers. The program follows:—March, Overture, "La Belle France," Vocal Solo, Mr. E. Mouck, Selection, "The Mocking Bird," Chas. J. Roberts, Violin Solo, Miss Joy Higgs, Selection, "American Airs," Mackie Byer, Reading, Miss Mae Wallace, Intermezzo "Passion Flowers," Piccine, "The Whistlers," Reestmer, March, "Soldiers of the King."

Methodist General Conference
opened at Hamilton today. The delegates from Belleville district are Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker and Rev. S. L. Moore, president of the Bay of Quinte conference. Mr. H. K. Denyes and Mr. F. E. Flynn, Rev. S. F. Dixon, of Striving is a delegate from Campbellford district.

Hon. Thos. W. Crothers, K.C., B.A., will be in Belleville on Thursday, Oct. 10, and address a public meeting here. This will be the same day as the exhibition of tractor plowing is held.

A farewell luncheon in honor of Rev. A. M. Hubby, retiring rector of Emmanuel church, was tendered a farewell luncheon by the Belleville Ministerial Association at noon today. After all the good things provided by the host at the Royal Cafe had been disposed of, Rev. A. S. Kerr read a complimentary address referring to the splendid work accomplished by Mr. Hubby both in the church and in the community. To this address Mr. Hubby very feelingly responded. Other speakers were,

Wanted
A good Clay Loan, adjoining village of Plainfield, well fenced, containing a house, barn, winter basement, frame two walk small orchard. Mrs. S. J. Rad, Plainfield.

FARM OF 120 ACRES, FIRST CLASS
Lionel Thurlow, parts of Lots 15 & 16, Good building, double barn, 100 miles east G.T.R. station. Apply to owner, Geo. Sprackett, R.R. No. 4, Belleville.

GENERAL STORE, POST OFFICE IN
locally no competition; best of real estate for selling; all particulars on application to J. P. Herity, Moira P.C. 43-44

TRULY BEAUTIFUL SOLID BRICK
house, the residence of the late A. W. Vermilyea, just over the footbridge, which includes an extra building lot, \$2,800 without the extra lot. The house has the best of everything, modern improvements. Look into this one. It is a big snap. Apply C. H. Vermilyea, 215-24

ONE HUNDRED ACRES FARM, PART
Lot 16, 5th Concession Rowden, 70 acres in good state of cultivation, balance in pasture and woods. Good buildings, close to church and school, telephone and rural mail. Five miles from Striving. For particulars apply to Wm. McMullen, R.R. No. 2 Harold, Ont. 18-24

LOT IN STOCKDALE, ABOUT 2 1/2
acres good garden, small house, barn and hen house; near store, gas and sewer lines. Apply to Geo. Savage, R.M.D. Frankford, Ont. 27-30

WANTED
CHEESE MAKER WANTED
TENDERS FOR MANUFACTURING
and for Quilts, Cheese and Butter Co., of Alliston, Limited, near Redensville, Prince Edward Co., Ontario, are invited to tender for the manufacture of cheese and butter, to be received until noon, the 27th day of October, 1918. The Company furnishes dwelling house for maker and family equipped. The maker to do the work in connection with the manufacture of cheese and furnish supplies. W. E. Anderson, Sec. Belleville, R. E. No. 1. 03-31

WANTED, GENERAL WIRE DRAW
A. ences. Call evenings. Apply Mrs. Corby, 189 George St. 02-31

TO RENT A FARM OF ABOUT 75
or 100 acres, apply to Clayton Harmon, Striving, Ont. 27-31

FOUND
A SUM OF MONEY ON 20TH SEPT.
An Owner may have same by calling at the Old Homestead and proving property and paying for this ad. 24-25

AUCTION SALE
Farm Stock, Implements, Hay, Grain, Corn in stock, Household Goods, Lot 35, Concession 7, Tweednaga, Tuesday, Oct. 8th, 1 p.m.—Robert Bell, owner; John L. Palmer, Auctioneer. 01-25

Revs. J. N. Clarry, W. H. Wallace, A. S. Kerr, Adjt. Trickey and Capt. Ruston
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WANTED POTATOES and TURNIPS
We Will Pay For Delivery In September:
Table Potatoes \$1.00 per bushel delivered to evaporator Belleville
Field Run Potatoes according to grade.
Turnips 30c per bushel delivered to evaporators at Frankford, Concession or Belleville.

GRAHAMS Limited.

GRIFFIN'S OPERA HOUSE
Thursday Oct. 3rd
Annual Engagement
of America's Most
Popular Romance

OLIVER MOROSCO OFFERS THE BIRD OF PARADISE
By RICHARD WALTON TULLY
A LOVE STORY OF HAWAII
Some Magnificent
Company and Production
That is Seen in
Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa
Together with
The Original Hawaiian Singers
and Dancers
Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50
Seats on Sale Tuesday at
Doyle's Drug Store.

FARMS FOR SALE
FARM FOR SALE—SIXTY ACRES
of Plainfield, well fenced, containing a house, barn, winter basement, frame two walk small orchard. Mrs. S. J. Rad, Plainfield.

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The Bowles Must Act Healthily
In most ailments the first cure of the medical man is to see that the bowels are open and fully performing their functions. Parmele's Vegetable Pills are so compounded that certain ingredients in them act on the bowels solely and they are the very best medicine available to produce healthy action of the bowels. Indeed, there is no other specific serviceable in keeping the digestive system in healthful action.

POWER
Sermon De
Pastor of V

"While Peter yet spake
the Holy Spirit fell
that heard the Word

God works through
men by His Word
other men may be reg-
is no respecter of per-
clared by the Apostle
first communicated
God's grace to the Ge-
year 1729 Stephen
first to discover "e-
tion," and since that
of electricity has in-
numerable advances.
days of christianity it
outle Peter who disco-
Christian religion cult-
ated to the Gentiles;
time the Gentle world
ascendant and custodian
of Jesus Christ, who
have been its rejectors.
Our text and theme
thoughts for consid-
Power for Life and

The text is a fulfilment
ing of Jesus: "The
where it listeth and the
sound thereof but
whence it cometh or
eth, so is every one the
the Spirit."

The Holy Spirit, ill-
is very mysterious—
and unseen in its work,
Holy Spirit is also un-
er and influence in the
the world. He gives
strength to endure a
Christ's sake. He conv-
saints. He gives power
and makes the weak
the strong. He guides
into all truth and reve-
things of God.

Again, the operations
Spirit are manifold, as
power and He is
sity of His gifts and
with the unity of His
work of the Holy Spirit,
of the Church of Ch-

The Holy Spirit requir-
obey the gospel that pow-
ing may flow to mankind.
One does not give His po-
sonal enjoyment merely,
and noble ends. "When
power it is for the ser-
fellows, to carry the
truth to those who sit
ness and in the shadow
"This is why the Holy Spirit
to the early church.

Many are ready to ad-
is the age of electricity
real world: How many of
admit and act as if it
that this is the "Dispens-
Spirit?" We hear the
cry for "more power" in
at realm for utilitarian
We hear a similar cry
power" in the spiritual
is the answer to that
shall receive power, upon
Holy Ghost is come upon

Methods of Power
Power flows through
is not retained. The Ho-
particular in the choice of
through, which the blessed
Gospel shall flow to man-
the realm of electricity
conductors and non-conduc-
power can flow through
but never through the in-
fact is also true in the
realm; some in the church
quators of power and bless-
are non-conductors.

Jesus was the most per-
um of God's power and
man. Every day of Christy
the gracious power flow-
ed freely. The simple tou-
secured the blessing. We
woman who touched the
Christ's garment—she
whole. Jesus said, "I per-
virtue has gone out of me."
In electricity, whenever
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tends to flow from the bot-
potential to the body of
tial. This is also true in
our life. We who need
must get in touch with the
ing Spirit. Water and
salt water, is a good con-
electricity. If we have the
of Life," and are in our
"salt of the earth," surely
be good conductors of bli-
our fellow men.

We know that some Chris-
tians are conductors of bless-
than others, just as some
more readily transmit elec-

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Power For Service

Sermon Delivered by Rev. W. H. Wallace, Pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

While Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell on all them that heard the Word. Acts 10:44.

God works through regenerated men by His Word and Spirit that other men may be regenerated. "God is no respecter of persons," was declared by the Apostle Peter when he first communicated the gospel of God's grace to the Gentiles. In the year 1729 Stephen Gray was the first to discover "electric conduction," and since that time the science of electricity has made rapid and marvelous advances. In the early days of christianity it was the Apostle Peter who discovered that the Christian religion could be communicated to the Gentiles; and since that time the Gentile world has been the recipient and custodian of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, while the Jews have been its rejecters and despisers. Our text and theme suggest two thoughts for consideration—power for service, and mediums for power.

Power for Life and Service

The text is a fulfillment of the saying of Jesus: "The wind bloweth where it listeth and thou hearest the sound thereof but canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth, so is every one that is born of the Spirit."

The Holy Spirit, like electricity, is very mysterious—quiet, sudden and unseen in its movements. The Holy Spirit is also unlimited in power and influence in the church and in the world. He gives the Christian strength to endure all things for Christ's sake. He convinces men of sin and transforms the sinner into a saint. He gives power to the faint, and makes the weak triumph over the strong. He guides the believer into all truth and reveals the deep things of God.

Again, the operations of the Holy Spirit are manifold, as electricity for power and light and service. See gifts of the Spirit in I Cor. 12:8-10. By the early Christians the power of the Holy Spirit was used for the work of the Church of Christ—1 Cor. 12:13.

The Holy Spirit requires men who obey the gospel that power and blessing may flow to mankind. The Holy One does not give His power for personal enjoyment merely, but for high and noble ends. "What He imparts power it is for the service of our fellowmen, to carry the light of truth to those who sit in the darkness and in the shadow of death. This is why the Holy Spirit was given to the early church.

Many are ready to admit that this is the age of electricity in the physical world. How many of us believe, admit and act as if it were true, that this is the "Dispensation of the Spirit"? We hear the oft-repeated cry for "more power" in the physical realm for utilitarian purposes. We hear a similar cry for "more power" in the spiritual realm. Here is the answer to that cry. "Ye shall receive power," after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

Mediums of Power

Power flows through mediums; it is not retained. The Holy Spirit is particular in the choice of mediums through which the blessings of the Gospel shall flow to mankind. In the realm of electricity there are conductors and non-conductors. The power can flow through the former, but never through the latter. This fact is also true in the spiritual realm; some in the church are conductors of power and blessing, others are non-conductors.

Jesus was the most perfect medium of God's power and blessing to men. Every day of Christ's ministry the gracious power for good flowed freely. The simple touch of faith secured the blessing. We recall the woman who touched the hem of Christ's garment—she was made whole. Jesus said, "I perceive that virtue has gone out of me." In electricity, whenever two bodies are at different potentials, power tends to flow from the body of high potential to the body of low potential. This is also true in the spiritual realm. We who need renewing must not be in touch with the energizing Spirit. Water, and especially salt water, is a good conductor of electricity. If we have the "Water of Life," and are in ourselves the "Salt of the earth," surely we shall be good conductors of blessings to our fellow men.

We know that some Christians are good conductors of blessing to men. They are, just as some metals are able to transmit electric current, and power to perform effective service is the character of the man who serves. Let us therefore seek to approximate to the spirit, life and teaching of our Lord Jesus Christ. This is the path to the highest service.

A story is told of a traveller who visited a gold mine one day, and a piece of quartz was given to him in which, with the naked eye, he could see the shining metal. He was told to look at it from every direction, and no matter which way he viewed it, the metal shone and glittered. "That," said his friend, "is the way we determine the genuine article. There is a commodity that resembles gold, but when you look at it in certain lights it does not shine, because it is not genuine. The pure gold shines however you view it."

That is just the difference between the genuine Christian, who is set apart wholly unto God, and the nominal professor. The genuine Christian shines, place him where you may. The nominal, at times, has the appearance of genuineness, but there is no shining because the real gold is not there.

Sister Basil's Case Reargued on Appeal

R. C. Archbishop and Others of Kingston Challenge Trial Judgment

Sister Mary Basil, who sued Archbishop Spratt, Dr. Phelan, Police Constable Naylor, Sister Mary Frances Regis, Mother Superior of the Sisters of Charity at Kingston, and others, alleging persecution, assault and abduction, was awarded \$24,000 by the jury, \$25,000 against the Archbishop, the Roman Catholic Corporation, the Mother Superior Frances Regis and Sisters of Charity, and \$4,000 against Dr. Daniel Phelan.

At Osgoode Hall yesterday, the defendants began their appeal in the First Divisional Court, composed of Chief Justice Sir William Meredith, and MacLaren, Magee, Hodgins and Ferguson, Judges.

What About Press Rights?

Dr. D. J. McCarthy, K.C., for the Mother Superior, Archbishop and the other defendants, stated that he had objected to certain clauses in the pleadings when the trial began. The statement of charges was published by the Kingston papers.

Wasn't that improper? asked the Chief Justice. "The papers can get copies," said McCarthy.

Sir William Meredith: "But I don't see that newspapers can publish a statement of claim without running the risk."

Mr. McCarthy: "They take the risk, I suppose."

Mr. McCarthy explained to the Divisional Court that Sister Basil had been a troublesome member of the community, not crazy, but troublesome. The Council met, and it was decided to send her to Alberta, where there was a branch hospital.

Thought She Was Persecuted According to Mr. McCarthy, Sister Basil was obsessed by the belief that the Mother Superior was determined to persecute her.

It was resolved to send Sister Basil to Montreal. Action was taken finally in September, 1916.

Chief Justice Meredith: "They were sending her as a lunatic." "As one mentally unbalanced."

W. N. Tilley, K.C., for Sister Basil: "My learned friend told me that it was an asylum."

Dr. Phelan stated on the occasion of a hunger strike, that Sister Basil was mentally unbalanced.

Dr. Phelan went to the chief constable and said that the Mother Superior wanted a Roman Catholic "sanitarium."

There, but still was unhappy. She wrote saying that her heart was broken. She was warned that Sister Regis was her enemy. On March 2, 1914, she wrote, asking for dispensation from her vows.

On Feb. 2, she also wrote to the Archbishop, declaring she had peace neither day nor night, and suggested that she might find something in the world to take her mind off herself. If she could not get a dispensation from the Archbishop, she says she would get it some other way.

Success of Dr. Wrinch's Son

Stood Highest in Province of British Columbia on Junior Matric.

The many friends of Dr. Horace C. Wrinch, founder and superintendent of the Hamilton Hospital at Hamilton, B.C., will be pleased to learn that, at the recent examinations at the King Edward High School at Vancouver, his eldest son, Leonard E., passed Junior Matriculation, winning first place in the province, which entitles him to a scholarship of one hundred and fifty dollars. That Leonard is a worthy son of the doctor and an all-round student is shown by the fact that he was editor of the school paper, vice president of the literary society and a member of the football team.

FOXBORO

We regret the removal to Belleville of Dr. J. A. Faulkner and Merritt Plankie but hope that in a future sphere they will find scope for their varied talents. The best wishes of their many friends will accompany them in their new surroundings.

Mr. Donald Ketcheson has been laid up with a sore hand for the past few days and narrowly escaped an attack of blood poisoning. However under the skilful treatment of Dr. D. W. Faulkner he will lose only a few weeks work at the plant where he and his son have been for some time employed and will have a well-earned rest meanwhile.

The evaporator is being got ready for a season's business by Mr. A. Gough who has so well managed it for some years. The farmers are too busy or the ground is too wet to pick apples, but good prices are being offered and all quantities are accepted.

The school here will hold its annual fair on Sept. 30th. A good display of the pupils' work in all the various lines will be made and all invited to make this function one of the best that has yet been held.

Mrs. Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. Jacques were called to Collingwood Tuesday, owing to the death of a sister of Mrs. Burrows. Their many friends here tender their deepest sympathy to them in this, their hour of sad bereavement. Deceased was a Miss Parliament from Prince Edward County.

Ex-Students Donate Cup

Belleville High School Receives Handsome Trophy

Ex-pupils of Belleville High School now in the service of the G.T.R. have as a token of their love for their old school presented to the institution a handsome silver cup. The following letter accompanied the gift:

Belleville, Ont., Sept. 27, 1918. Mr. P. C. MacLaurin, Principal Belleville H. S., Belleville, Ont.

Please accept this cup on behalf of the ex-pupils of the Belleville High School, now employed in the superintendent's office, Grand Trunk Railway, Belleville, to be retained by the Form obtaining the highest number of points at the School Field Day each year, and to be won two years in succession to claim ownership.

Wishing you and your staff the best of success and health in the future, we are,

Your former pupils—A. A. Andrews, C. E. Bone

The RAVENSCROFT HORROR

By C. Ranger-Gull

The huge head seemed to sink to the ground, softly like a balloon. The tiny supporting body collapsed. Viscount Helston, Baron Mountclaire, Prince Saumardio had taken the very easiest way out of his difficulty.

The Voice of an Archangel was stilled forever. A tortured soul had fled a monstrous body, and never again would the sound of harps be heard in Helston.

When, six months afterwards, the new alliance was made between England and Japan, there were certain journals which could not understand the necessity for raising Sir Phillip Vincent, our late ambassador, to a peerage. The fact that the peerage descended in the female line, and that Mrs. Charles Penrose was now the Honourable Mrs. Charles Penrose, and would eventually be Lady Penrose, was noted with some asperity.

Half way up Regent Street the Wagton Ashton school of Physical Culture and Japanese Improvement is a familiar landmark in the West End. There are two doorkeepers. One is a heavy, elderly commissioner of the Oriental Picture Palace, dressed in a gorgeous uniform, who answers in private life to the name of Tom Kipps. The other, who is never seen outside, but presides over the inner hall, is a spic and span little Japanese gentleman in a frock coat and trousers beautifully creased.

In the reception room itself, where intending candidates for health and beauty eventually meet the famous Mr. Wagton Ashton, the sub-manager Pashiko greets all comers with unfailing suavity.

Now and then, Lord Ravenscroft, his daughter and his son-in-law drive up to the Wagton Ashton Institute, and those distinguished persons spend some time there.

And when their motor drives them away, Mr. Wagton Ashton and Mrs. Wagton Ashton, known as father and mother, always come over the pavement, the asphalt, the sidewalks and astrons.

It is Charles Penrose who gets into the motor last, and as he does so he feels the pressure of a thumb in his waistcoat.

"Hello, Charlie."

"Hello, Wag."

(THE END.)

captured by a voice such as they had never heard before; a voice which penetrated to the very heart strings of pain and love.

Muriel was leaning upon her father's shoulder. As she heard the voice she shook till Sir Phillip could hardly hold her.

"He is coming," she cried, "the bridegroom. Father, I promised to marry him to save you and Charlie, but I needn't now, need I?"

The big door at the other end of the room swung open and closed again.

A little creature in robes of green and gold came shambling in. Then the grotesque dwarf stopped, frozen in to the semblance of a china statuette.

There was a moment of tense silence. With a sob of horror Muriel turned her face away, and clasped her arms around her father's neck. The young officers recoiled in a body, as if they were parts of one machine. The whole thing was so utterly unexpected, so impossibly weird.

"What's that?" came in sharp, staccato accents from Sir Thomas Yeoland. "What's that, Mr. Penrose?"

"That's Lord Helston," Charlie replied.

"Lord Helston?" burst from Sir Phillip—"that?"

Sergeant Macpherson had been standing at the end of the crescent of officers. He was a very capable soldier whose imagination was defective, but whose sense of humour was strong.

Sergeant Macpherson threw back his head, and peals of laughter burst from him. The laughter was infectious. The young subalterns and captains joined in, and the panned room echoed with an ecstasy of mirth. Higher and higher still it rose, until the rafters rang.

The tiny and yet terrible figure remained motionless.

Then the small mouth opened, and from it came a volume of sound so strong, so musical, so marvellous, that laughter was beaten down as a fire of arrows is forced down by the sun.

An immense musical wall of denunciation and despair which the men who heard it remember still on hot Indian nights or when warm sea winds blow over the garrisons of Cape Town—then, the sudden whip-like crack of a pistol shot.

C. A. Boyd
H. H. Ferguson
W. H. Hart
W. J. Holland
Cecil Lent
A. G. Meagher
R. M. Ross
T. C. Young

This cup was won by the Fourth Form this year.

Hors Races at Kingston

The horse races were again of a high class on Thursday and afforded entertainment that held interest throughout every heat. Fast time was made by the 2:18 class and while a protest was entered against two horses before the final heat, because, it was alleged, they both had a record of 2:12, the race was finished. The results were:

2:18 class:
Dick Bryson, Geo. Powell, Belleville, 2:11
Greatest Heat, Fields and Stroud, Hamilton, 1:22.8
Danger, Dr. Ayles, Colborne, 3:42.8
George Laconda, J. McDeale, Toronto, 4:44.4
Time: 2:16 1/4; 2:17 1/4; 2:21 1/4; 2:18 1/4.

2:35 class:
Bernard McKenna, W. H. Eves, Kingston, 1:31.1
Mona Prince, Dr. Allan, Perth, 4:53.2
Buster Gamble, George Powell, Belleville, 2:12.4
Angus Bingham, Joe Vasso, Trenton, 3:44.2
Pomeroy, 5:25.6
Time: 2:49 1/4; 2:49 1/4; 2:49 1/4; 2:49 1/4.

The officials in charge of the races were: Starter, William Murray; Judges, A. Rankin, M.P.P., Mayor J. M. Hughes; Aid, W. Clingston; time keeper, Dr. G. W. Bell.

EXTRA VALUES

At Wallbridge & Clarke's
Canada Food Board Licenses
6-2232 & 8-2253
Strained Honey—
In Jars and 5 & 10-lb. tins.
Peanut Butter—
Tumblers, 15c, 20c, 25c.
and 1-lb. Tins, 40c.
Atlantic Salmon, for baking, 30c.
Atlantic Codfish, for baking, 25c.
—New Dromedary Dates
—Cooking Figs
—Lima Beans
—White Kidney Beans
—Finest Ground Pepper
—Finest New Orleans Molasses, tins
—New Graham Flour
—New Fine or Granulated Oatmeal
—New Pearl and Pot Barley
—Split Peas
Clark's Spaghetti & Cheese, 10c, 25c.
Overseas Boxes, 10c & 12 1/2c.
Loose Blue Raisins large, per lb 18c

Don't Neglect Even a Slight Cold

It will pay you at this time to keep handy a small bottle of oil of Eucalyptus and a box of

Weeks' Break-up-a-Cold Tablets

Taken at the sneeze stage will break up an attack of

Cold, La Grippe or Influenza

OSTROM'S DRUG STORE

"The Best in Drugs"

Save Your Eyes

The work of Seeing, requiring energy, is kept up continuously for 16 out of every 24 hours, or two-thirds of your entire life. If you notice discomfort, please our Optometrist for appointment.

Angus McFEE

Mfg. Optician

Horse For Sale

Suitable for Farm Work or Delivery

Chas. S. CLAPP

DEAF PEOPLE

"FRENCH ORLENE" absolutely cures Deafness and Noise in the Head, the case may be. Hundreds of persons whose cases were supposed to be incurable have been permanently cured by this New Remedy.

This Wonderful Preparation goes direct to the actual seat of the trouble, and One Box is ample to effectually cure any ordinary case. Mrs. Rowe, of Portland, Me., writes: "The 'Orlene' has completely cured me after twelve years' suffering."

Many other equally good reports. Try one Box today. It costs \$1.00, and there is nothing better at any price. Address: "ORLENE" Co., 10 SOUTHVIEW, WATLING ST., DARTFORD, KENT.

MONEY

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

E. S. WALLBRIDGE, Barrister, Etc. Cor. Front & Bridge Sts., Belleville, (Over Dominion Bank)

When Your Liver is out of Order

You know the signs—a heavy head, sick stomach, bad taste in the mouth, latent dyspepsia. Pay strict attention to these symptoms and get prompt relief by using Beecham's Pills. A few doses will stimulate the liver, help the stomach, regulate the bowels and make a great difference in your general feeling. Nothing will put you on your feet so quickly as a dose or two of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c.

Thurlow Public School at Albert College gymnasium opens for the reception of pupils. Monday, September 30th, 1918.

DIPLOMAT, DISHWASHER AND DIAMOND MERCHANT OF FAME

Life Story of Ludwig Nissen, the Dane Who Determined to Give Up a Diplomatic Career and Descended to Enoble the Art of Shoe-Shining in New York.

Just establish a reputation for reliability and integrity, and the rest will establish itself. Once let a man be talked of as one to be trusted and he will have harder work keeping prize away than if he pursued success from his first conscious day.

The words contain all Ludwig Nissen's secret of success as far as he himself knows. The story of his life's adventure from the day when he ran away from Denmark to make his way independently, to the present day when he is a wealthy and world-renowned connoisseur of gems, reveals other little secrets all of which have contributed to this progress.

A Merchant of Fame.

At seventeen, an immigrant in a strange land, Ludwig Nissen is today one of the foremost merchants of the country and has received the highest honor in his business—the presidency of the National Jewellers' Board of Trade, the largest and most powerful organization of jewellers in the United States.

Phyllis Perlman writes the story of Ludwig Nissen in Forbes Magazine, and traces his origin back to an ancient line of Danish nobility. Yet the writer records Nissen's start in the United States as a humble bootblack. He does not even seem to have had even the doubtful dignity of being termed a "shoe-shine artist." He was just plain boot-black. But the artist and the aristocrat were there all the same.

Even in moments of greatest discouragements, Ludwig never let himself "feel a bootblack." He could not forget that he had within him the seed of nobility and that he had to prove the value of his inheritance. The job he held did not matter so much as the way he held it.

"I always tried to do my work in a noble way," said Mr. Nissen, "whether it was blacking boots, washing dishes, cutting steaks or advising on diamonds. That much every man can do, whether his blood is royal or not."

Men of lesser achievement have remained silent about their lowly beginnings. Ludwig Nissen is proud of his early start as a shiner of the shoes of richer men. He is proud that from welder of hannel, rag and brush on bended knees, he has become one of the most influential diamond importers in the country and as such has been associated with men like Charles Tigany, Dr. Kunz, ex-President Taft and Joseph P. Mohr.

Ludwig Nissen was born in 1855 in a little town called Husum, a Danish village of about two thousand inhabitants. Husum did not afford enough elbow room for Ludwig. He wanted to strike out for himself. One of ten brothers and sisters, and thinking he might well be spared, he intimated to his parents his intention of going to America. They pleaded with him not to leave, but he stood firm, and in August, 1872, despite warnings and beseechings, the boy ran away to seek his fortune across the Atlantic.

He landed in Castle Garden without a friend. He did not know a word of English. He had exactly \$1.50 in his pocket. Most of his belongings had been stolen during the month on the steamer. After paying for the delivery of his trunk to a boarding house, he possessed but fifty cents.

The next day he awoke at 4.30 to look for a job. He bought the Staats-Zeitung (the only American newspaper he could read) and scanned its "Help Wanted" columns. Then he trudged the streets day after day looking for work.

Designed for a Diplomat.

"Everywhere I went, I was asked, 'You speak English, of course?' replies Mr. Nissen, reminiscently. "My shake of the head lost me every job. Without the language I aspired. Finally I landed a job as a boot-black in the toughest section of Manhattan. 'How could you, with your pride and—'"

"I just had to," he answered. "At home in Husum I would have been mortified had anyone suggested that I would some day be a shoe polisher. In Denmark I was in line for a career of diplomacy—the office of assistant secretary of the Imperial District Court. There was prestige attached to that job, but no independence. Shining shoes instead of having mine shined was, indeed, a great fall for me.

"But I stuck to that Bowery barber shop with the tenacity of glue. It was my only salvation. When I left my mother's apron-strings I knew I would have to work, steal, beg or jump off a dock. I loved life too much to die; I was afraid to steal; I was too proud to beg; I had searched the city ten full days and this was the first opening that presented itself. In desperation I took it, resolved to hold on until something better came my way.

Wedding Bells

A pretty autumn wedding was quietly solemnized at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Norway, on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 24th, when Ada Elizabeth, daughter of the late Thomas Cole, was united in marriage to Rev. Henry R. Pettem, of Bancroft, Ont., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Pettem, of Lyn, Ont. The officiating clergymen were the Right Rev. E. J. Bidwell, Lord Bishop of Ontario, and the Rev. A. S. Madill, rector of St. John's church, Norway. Music suitable to the occasion was rendered by Mr. E. C. Stapells, uncle of the bride. The bride was given away by her brother Mr. A. W. Cole, of Woodstock, Miss Alma Crate acted as bridesmaid, while the Rev. Robert Axon supported the groom. During the signing of the register Mrs. E. Sargent sang after the ceremony Rev. and Mrs. Pettem left for their home in Bancroft. The bride wore a hand-colored broadcloth suit with hat to match. The bridesmaid wore a silk costume with black velvet and tulle hat. The guests included the Lord Bishop of Ontario, the Rev. A. S. Madill, Miss Madill, Mr. A. H. Young, of Trinity College, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stapells, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Easley, Miss Pearl Easley, Mr. S. J. Cole and Mr. A. F. Coe, of South River, and Miss Grace Smith.

Represents Trade at Exposition

The Tennessee Centennial invited him to be judge of awards on all exhibits of art goods, jewelry, minerals and precious stones. In this capacity he was associated with Dr. George Kunz, the Tiffany expert. Brooklyn elected him its Commissioner at the Atlanta Exposition of 1895, the Nashville Exposition of 1897 and the Buffalo Pan-American of 1901. It was as New York State's Commissioner to the Universal Exposition, held at Paris, that Mr. Nissen shocked the Governor by returning the Commissioner's surplus.

When President Taft called a conference of leading business men to seek their co-operation with Congress and his Administration in framing laws for the proper development of our foreign and domestic commerce, Mr. Nissen was the first delegate elected upon to speak. Elected chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, he drafted the article which created the present United States Chamber of Commerce, and was a member of its first Board of Directors.

"What special characteristics inherent in you enabled you to succeed?" asked the writer.

"There are hundreds like me," he replied, modestly yet sincerely. "Everybody admits that to reach any height, in business or in a profession, a man must have some native ability. I guess I had a little. All my life I have tried to cultivate this strain. That ability must be supplemented by character. A man may be a fakir and get along for a limited time. Sooner or later he is discovered, and the success based on a phantom character vanishes. Character is the backbone of success. It must be built on a rock-bottom foundation."

"Don't Trust to Luck."

His forcefulness immediately impressed itself upon the visitor to his offices on John Street, New York. I expected to discern traces of lowliness of his beginnings. But the intellectual forehead, the keen eyes, the clear skin of this white-haired man quickly erased my mental picture.

"Too often," he continued, "young men trust to luck to make their fortunes. Good luck counts for nothing; it should never be relied upon. Unless a man stays at home, waiting for an uncle or an aunt to die and leave him a legacy, or dreams of drawing a grand prize in a lottery, he will have to be the maker and creator of his own good luck.

"The first requisite to success is absolute reliability. After all, success is abstract—it is not simply the fact of getting rich, but of possessing the consciousness that when you die you will have left the world a little better for having lived in it. Almost any man, if he is spared the allotted time of three-score and ten years can amass great wealth if he piles cent upon cent and dollar upon dollar. If he is unscrupulous as to how he gets it, simply knowing enough to keep out of the clutches of the law; if he is mean and miserably and stingy with himself, his family and everybody around him, he cannot help but, save some money, and if he keeps on working until he is 70 he will get material riches just as surely as he will get disease, disappointment and death.

Learn Self-Reliance.

"I have never regretted any of the setbacks I suffered. They helped to mold my character. I have walked the streets of New York hungry, for days at a stretch—but I have never begged. Every job I had, however small, I tried to make bigger. Nothing was too low for me as long as it was a source of an honest wage. I kept my vision clear always—to become a leading merchant. And I find that from each one of my numerous jobs I derived some benefit which I have retained, and put to advantage in the importing of diamonds.

"If I had stayed at home as my father and mother wanted me to do purely for sentimental reasons, I might have been a good man or better than I am today. But I never would have had the same broadening life. For that reason, I say to young men starting out: Get away from home and learn to rely upon yourselves, instead of letting somebody else do your thinking for you."

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"YS" Entertained by Mrs. Holton

On Tuesday evening the members of the Y.W.C.U. were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Holton, Albert St. The society was well represented and a splendid program was given. After the regular opening exercises "A Farewell" was sung by Miss Pearl Campbell, and this was followed by an explanation and discussion of citizenship. As the franchise has been so lately granted to women, they need to become acquainted with their rights and privileges, and in order to educate our women along this line it was decided to carry on a systematic study of citizenship and at some later date to hold a Mock Election. While the numbers were being given, the ladies were busily engaged with knitting and the making of french caps. Refreshments were served and a hearty note of thanks was tendered to the hostess. At no meeting in a long time have the members felt so encouraged and had such high hopes for the success of the work to be undertaken this winter.

Retailers are Reorganized

New Executive Chosen at Meeting Last Evening

The Retail Merchants of Belleville reorganized at a meeting in the city hall last evening under a new executive which is composed of the following: President, D. V. Sinclair, secretary, W. D. Hanley; 1st Vice President, A. Wallbridge; 2nd Vice President, E. R. McBride; and Treasurer, W. J. Doyle.

District Organizer Campbell, of Ottawa met a number of merchants last evening and urged reorganization. He told some of the things being accomplished for the retail trade by the Retail Merchants' Association. He drew attention to proposed legislation and the need for vigilance. He referred in particular to Workmen's Compensation and the Small Debts Bill.

If the retail merchants of Belleville had asked the Association to take steps to the bay bridge the problem would have been solved before this.

Among those who took part in the discussion were Mr. D. V. Sinclair, Rev. A. L. Geop, Mr. John Cook, Mr. George Wallbridge, Mr. A. Wallbridge, Mr. T. Blackburn, Mr. W. D. Hanley and others.

Mr. Campbell suggested that the local branch devote one evening to the bay bridge problem.

Mr. Sinclair thought this should be a free bridge. There was not a town in Ontario so unorganized as Belleville as far as the retailers were concerned.

Mr. Blackburn spoke of the proposal of building a new bridge across the bay with practically no upkeep. He favored a new bridge unless the old bridge could be bought at a fair price. Personally he did not think Belleville lost as much through the increased toll as was thought.

RAIN MARRED PROGRAM AT STIRLING FALL FAIR

Moderate Crowd on the Grounds on Thursday — Quality of the Exhibits — Some of the Prize Winners.

It seems to be the portion of fall fairs this year to be the victims of climatic conditions with rain as the predominant adverse element. Almost every autumn show management has a story to tell of what might have been if the rain had kept off. The burden of their complaint is true in the case of Stirling, where an annual exhibition was held yesterday at the village. Had the weather man been able to donate some sun for a few days instead of a tempest the night before and heavy showers about noon on Thursday there is little doubt but the 1918 show would have been very successful.

The adverse elements had their effect on not only the attendance but the number of exhibits. As entries were allowed until noon yesterday, the storms had a very deterrent effect on agriculturists did not like to bring their stock and other exhibits through the rain. As it was, some of the exhibits arrived later on the grounds than usual and they were given entry tickets.

To put the lid on the prospects, at midnight Wednesday there was a heavy electric storm which had a far-reaching effect on the fair attendance. The morning of the exhibition opened gloomily and rain set in about eleven o'clock. Shortly before one it let up for good and finally one came the sun, but the air was chill.

However it was surprising the numbers who came to the grounds in the afternoon. By three o'clock the attendance had reached about fifteen hundred. Cars poured into the grounds from a distance and the village was largely represented in the crowd.

The exhibits were in the main of a very high standard. The cattle compound was one of the features. Within the fence were over one hundred head of Holstein cattle. The best known stock farms in the district were represented by their whole herds. Mr. Thomas Chambers, of Adolphustown, the expert judge, had a very keen task before him in awarding the prizes. There were several Ayrshire herds in the competition, Messrs Charles Vanalleg, and M. W. Sine superintended this department.

The horse show revealed the fact that breeding of equines is still a branch of farming in the Oak Hill district. The classes were well filled, both in heavy and light horses. The superintendents were Messrs. C. M. Sine and James Bailey for heavy horses and James Sharp and Clayton Tucker for the light animals.

Well known sheep raisers were represented by their best stock in Cotswold, Leicesters, Shropshires, Oxford and Southdowns. The competition was very keen, the entries being very numerous. There were quite a number of pigs entered for prizes in Berks, Yorks, and Chester Whites. These two departments were managed by Messrs. Alex. Farrey and S. Donnan.

The poultry show was the largest witnessed so far this year at any fall fair. Many of the birds were young, but the standard was high. Banded rocks and white wyandottes were very numerous. Brown leghorns played no small part. Black minorkas were also plentiful. The turkey exhibit was good and geese and ducks were also features. Mr. Clinton McGee was the supervisor.

Twelve cheese were entered into the competition in dairy products. The prizes were two in number, one donated by the Fair Society and the other by the Stirling Board. Mr. C. U. Heath was superintendent and Mr. M. Bird did the judging.

The orchard class D 1 brought out only a fair number of apples, grapes, plums, pears and so forth, and the competition was not keen enough by reason of lack of numbers. Mr. Walter Boardman was superintendent and Mr. W. C. Reid was judge.

The garden products and root show beneath the grand stand was a good one. Fairly large in point of number, it excelled in the quality of its exhibits. The roots and melons were in a class by themselves. Mr. H. Heath was superintendent while the judges were Messrs. R. Good and Wm. Melkijohn.

Grains and seeds were not too plentiful. There was some fine corn stalks shown. Mr. M. Shea supervised.

Mrs. J. L. Ashley superintended the exhibits of domestic manufacture, the judges being Mrs. A. Farrey and Mrs. Tucker. This class included quilts, mittens, samples of

Address and Presentation

Robt. Cooke, M.P.P., Hon. Directors, A. D. McIntosh, G. G. Thraasher, R. A. Elliott, R. B. Coulter, T. E. B. Yeats, T. H. McKee, W. S. Martin.

Address and Presentation

The following address, which speaks for itself, was read to Mrs. B. Doolittle upon the occasion of her departure to join her husband who has accepted a responsible position with The Listowel Banner. Both Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle have been very popular in Belleville, both in the circle of church workers and in the community generally.

Dear Mrs. Doolittle: It was with a feeling of sincere regret that the members and friends of the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church learned of your proposed departure from our midst. While we must congratulate Mr. Doolittle upon his advancement in his career, we sorrow that it necessitates your removal from the beautiful City of Belleville which has been your home since childhood.

Tennyson has said "It is better to have loved, then lost, than never to have loved at all." We rejoice that we have had the privilege of knowing Mrs. Doolittle, the children, and yourself, and have appreciated your hearty co-operation in all our church activities.

While Mr. Doolittle was particularly valued as an active member of our Yokefellows' Bible Class, we are especially indebted to you for your sweet ministry of song. We cannot help but admire your agreeable, modest, willing and unselfish disposition. Since your childhood many of us have had the privilege and pleasure of listening to your rich contralto voice. Just as Mary gave her alabaster box of ointment to Jesus, we feel you have dedicated your melodious voice to the service of the King of Kings. Knowing this, we have understood why you have so generously and so faithfully assisted us, although at times it must have meant sacrifice on your part. We couldn't, however, expect a Christian, daughter of our beloved and honored Decease, Riggs to do otherwise.

We are not optimistic when we think of the vacant places, especially in our choir; but we hope that you will be able to come back and lift our hearts upward with your gift of song quite frequently. The Listowel Baptist Church is very fortunate in their prospects of having you and yours in their midst. We know that our loss is their gain.

As a slight token of our esteem and regard for you, we, members and friends of the church, including the Choir, Yokefellows' Class and B.Y.P.U., ask you to accept of this purse and its contents.

May God abundantly bless and guide Mr. Doolittle, the children and yourself in the years to come, and may we all look forward to the time when we shall meet never to part again.

Signed on behalf of your Baptist friends—

Fifteen-year-old Mare Wins in Straight Heats

Kingston, Sept. 25.—Some of the finest horse races ever seen on a Kingston track were run off this afternoon in connection with the Kingston Fair, in the 212 class, Manualla, a fifteen-year-old mare, owned by George Powell, Jr., and driven by George Powell, Jr. of Belleville, took three straight heats, her best time being 2:16 1/4. Mansfield, owned by J. McDonald, of Toronto, was second, and Florence Peters, owned by Thomas Riddle of Toronto, third.

In the 240 class Golden Rex, owned by F. Laroche, of Ottawa, took first money. Robert Patch, owned by Robert Orr, of Belleville, was second, and Dolly Patch of Kingston third.

The officers in charge of this fair are: Pres.—Thos. Montgomery, Sr. 1st Vice Pres.—C. W. Thompson 2nd Vice Pres.—Clayton Tucker. Sec.—Treas.—J. L. Ashley.

Directors: C. M. Sine, L. Melkijohn, Jas. Sharp, Jos. Hagerman, Walter Boardman, Alex. Farrey, Jas. A. Bailey, David Fargay, Merritt Sine, C. U. Heath, J. S. Morton, Harry Heath, Clinton McGee, M. Shea, Howard Ashley, Chas. Vanallegan.

Hon. Presidents, Jas. W. Hagerman, E. Guss Porter, M.P.P., W. D. Northrup, Thos. Thompson, M.P.P.

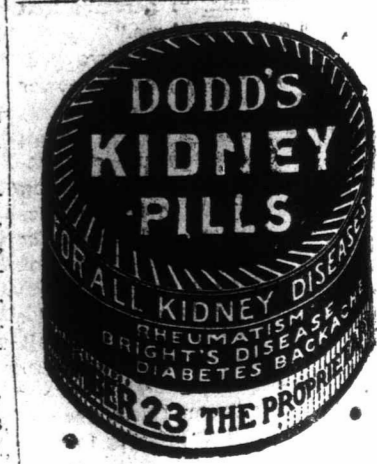
FAMOUS

No one can afford any certainty as to the test of the war up to far as we have gone have increased the seafarers after God's truth. At the same people tell us that the churches appear ground. That may be a good, but it is worth a great deal. Two interesting individual action of the war of men are those and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's formula that he has been widely discussed a year, and could one of the effects we might have expected Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's formula. Among the creators of the world has always stood on most practical and men, a thorough J type. Yet he is the nounces that he is spiritualist, and the him one.

If one recollects that Conan Doyle's spoken materialist. He could see no reason in immortality disappeared when he out, so the vital spark gushed at death. The minds might have the flame and the were, one, while the mortality hold the man and the spirit, tinct, even though he has grasped an view. In his explanation. "The N (Horder and Stough is quite candid about which he believes when his views materialistic. The faith has not merged to Christianity. "Htion" has made it although it may be passing that the religious view that the religious Nazareth was closer than Christians rest. "When I read the with the knowledge of Spiritualism; I a deep conviction that Christ was in many respects lost by the and has not come down the allusions to a death have, as it seems the meaning in the than philosophy, who who have seen, he through the veil, and ever slightly, the out beyond, death has inquired." Perhaps on from this statement has not explored deeply very deeply mentions a number show why he thinks spiritualism among Christians.

The book is a very tells first of his in very psychic researches made in the British years. He became some of these men communicate with the "other version, and at last announce his faith in "relation" regarding it. He does not deny that takes, committed in spiritualism, but he does not enough honest in meditations to prove the experiences are true, names of a number of and their works on the he also tells of some experiments. He holds too many cases of spirit proved their authenticity to hope to shut those who have exact evidence. His explanations do such apparitions at times, with ping and what-not, though perhaps not all ing to anyone at all spiritual.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's idea of immortality from the revelation. It must interest equally can accordingly be a comment. He says: "We give may be particularly as it is very extraordinary interest to our own destiny and we love. All agree to is for a limited period they pass on to yet other



FAMOUS NOVELIST IS NOW A SPIRITUALIST

No one can attempt to speak with any certainty as yet about the effect of the war upon religion. So far as we have gone it does seem to have increased the numbers of converts after God and spiritual truth. At the same time, observing people tell us that for some reason the churches appear to have lost ground. That may sound like a paradox, but it is worth thinking over a great deal. Two of the most interesting individual cases of the reaction of the war upon the beliefs of men are those of H. G. Wells and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

If one recollects correctly, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was a very outspoken materialist a few years ago. He could see no reason for believing in immortality. As the flames disappeared when the candle went out, so the vital spark was extinguished at death. Many less scientific minds might have told him that the flame and the candle are, as it were, one, while the believers in immortality hold that the material man and the spiritual man are distinct, even though combined during lifetime. Doyle now admits that he has grasped and accepted that view. In his explanation of his conversion, "The New Revelation" (Hodder and Stoughton), Sir Arthur is quite candid about the mistakes which he believes that he made when his views were purely materialistic. The pendulum of his faith has not merely moved across to Christianity. His "New Revelation" has made him a spiritualist, although it may be mentioned in passing that he has expressed the view that the religion of Jesus of Nazareth was closer to spiritualism than Christianity really is. "When I read the New Testament with the knowledge which I have of Spiritualism, I am left with a deep conviction that the teaching of Christ was in many most important respects lost by the early Church, and has not come down to us. All the allusions to a conquest over death have, as it seems to me, little meaning in the present Christian philosophy, whereas for those who have seen, however dimly, through the veil, and touched, however slightly, the outstretched hands beyond, death has indeed been conquered." Perhaps one may conclude from this statement that Sir Arthur has not explored Christian philosophy very deeply. However, he mentions a number of incidents to show why he thinks that there was spiritualism among the original Christians.

The book is a very short one. He tells first of his investigations of the psychic researches that have been made in the British Isles in recent years. He became convinced that some of these men really did communicate with the "other side." The tragedy of the war hastened his conversion, and at last he was ready to announce his faith in the "New Revelation" regarding the life beyond. He does not deny that there are many fakes, committed in the name of spiritualism, but he claims that there are enough honest investigators and mediums to prove that the psychic experiences are true. He gives the names of a number of these authors, and he also tells of some of his own experiments. He holds that there are too many cases of spirits that have proved their authenticity for anybody to hope to shatter the faith of those who have examined all the evidence. His explanations of why spirits do such apparently childish things at times, with their table-rapping and what-not, are ingenious, though perhaps not exactly convincing to anyone at all inclined to be sceptical.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has completed his idea of life after death from the revelation of the spirits. It must interest enquiring people, and can accordingly be quoted without comment. He says: "The account we give may be partial, but still such as it is very consistent and of extraordinary interest, since it refers to our own destiny and that of those we love. All agree that life beyond is for a limited period, after which they pass on to other phases; but apparently there is more communication between these phases than there is between us and Spiritland. The lower cannot ascend, but the higher can descend at will. The life has a close analogy to that of the world at its best. It is pre-eminently a life of the mind as this is of the body. Pre-occupations of food money, lust, pain, etc., are of the body and are gone. Music, the arts, intellectual and spiritual knowledge, and progress have increased. The people are clothed, as one might expect, since there is no reason why modesty should disappear in our new forms. These new forms are absolute reproductions of the old ones at their best, the young growing up and the old reverting until all come to the normal. People live in communities, as one would expect, if like attracts like, and the male spirit still finds his true mate, though there is no sexuality in the grosser sense and no childbirth. Since constructions still endure and those in the same state of development keep abreast, one would expect that nations are still roughly divided from one another, though language is no longer a barrier, as thought has become a medium of conversation." Again when speaking of spirits, he says: "There is a school of critics which finds it difficult to picture a life which has been perceptions, robust emotions and a solid surrounding all constructed in so diaphanous a material. Let us remember that everything depends on its comparison with the things around it. If we could conceive a world a thousand times denser, heavier and duller than this world, we can clearly see that to its inmates it would seem much the same as this, since their strength and texture would be in proportion. If however, these inmates came in contact with us, they would look upon us as extraordinary airy beings living in a strange, light, spiritual atmosphere." These two quotations will indicate that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is no longer a materialist, and that he has traveled a long way since he believed that matter was the only thing that could exist in all the worlds.

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An Industrial Achievement

Not the least remarkable of Canada's achievements in the war has been the diversion of her civil industry into war channels. When the call for shells came to Canada a good many manufacturers thought it impracticable to turn their factories from their normal occupation to the making of shells. The venture was made, however, and throughout the country hundreds of factories of all kinds are now turning out munitions. A conspicuous example of the manner in which Canada has risen to her opportunity and her duty in this regard is furnished by the Russel Motor Car Company, of Toronto, and this is described in an attractive booklet issued by the company on its work for the year ending in November, 1917. The company is one of the chief producers of shells and fuses in the country. Its organization, got together for the making of automobiles, was so successful when turned to war work that the company's plant has been greatly enlarged, new factories being added. It has trained thousands of women in the delicate work of making shells and fuses and its products are equal in finish to the best of the long established munition makers of the old world. The booklet indicates that the company is proud of its efforts during the last 3 years and it has every reason to be. Such achievements are a good advertisement for Canadian industry.

No Girls at One School

Routure Mercury: A peculiar situation in Ramsey township, Lennox county, was revealed at the last meeting of the Carleton Place Board of Education. Mr. Herbert G. Murphy of that township wrote to the board asking if he could send his daughter to the Carleton Place public school because of the fact that no girls were in attendance at the local public school. She had a brother going to Carleton Place high school, and could drive in with him. We may be sure that if in that school section Mr. Murphy's daughter, was the only one of her age, there are but few boys; for generally the girls outnumber the boys. Matters were not always thus in rural Ontario.

Bought House a Year From Small Daily Wage

Thrifty Laborer Starting at \$1.25 Per Day at End of Twenty Years Owns Twenty Houses—One Instance.

A very notable example of what a community can achieve by thrift is presented in the Danforth district of Toronto—a district in the northeast of the city. It has been settled mainly within the last eleven years. Its pioneers were chiefly people poor in currency, but exceedingly rich in industry, and in that domain some which inspires and sustains thrift. Whether British-born or Canadian-born, they were entirely of the people who work with their hands. It is a testimony to their patriotism and good citizenship that no part of the city made a more prompt or more ample response to the call of duty during voluntary recruiting days. Today it is a district of home-owners—homes which the owners have built by the sweat of their brows by thrift and self-denial in every possible form. Men would only put up a shack on it, and live there, improving their property at night after their work for the day was over. The most rigid economy was exercised as regards food and clothing. Many a home was built and paid for out of the earnings of the children of a family, who would go to work at the age of fourteen or fifteen (really too tender an age), and turn over their earnings to the family exchequer. The most was made of the stuff grown in the back gardens. When land values began to go up, people sold their properties at a profit, and moved elsewhere in the district, where land was still cheap and began the same process over again, better provided with money and, therefore, able to put up better houses.

Bought \$6,000 Home on \$2 a Day

Twenty years ago a young Canadian earning \$1.25 a day married and came to live in the district. He became a carpenter and then a contractor. Now he owns twenty houses. In 1908 an Old Country family, consisting of a widow, two daughters and a son of eighteen, invested all their little capital in a small deposit on a house in the Danforth district. The daughters and son got work in the city. They worked hard, saved and to that family owns outright a couple of fine houses.

In 1907 another Canadian family built a very small place and sold it at a profit, then built another house worth \$6,000 today. Yet the man's wages for the best part of the period were only about \$2 a day. But he made a good profit of his first transaction and did most of the building himself.

Thrift is being shown in like measure today, when wages are higher, in the Danforth district. There is plenty of it among soldiers' wives. Here one has, in the four years since her husband went to the war, got the twenty-five foot lot which her husband had purchased and the little place which he had erected on it, all paid for. Another, in the same time, has added a story and a half to her little home. Another has succeeded in raising her home from the shack to the house-stage, within the same period. She now has money laid by to lend for victory when the call comes.

Drench East in Blood

Tenton Plot That Failed—War's Effect on Missionary Endeavor.

The Central Powers by the war plotted to use a Pan-Islam programme to turn loose over the entire Near East a wave of massacre and anarchy for the sole purpose of breaking up British and French rule in Mohammedan countries, and of being the instigators of the "Holy War" which resulted in the Armenian massacres, was charged by Rev. Dr. Samuel Zwemer, speaking in Convocation Hall, Dr. Zwemer comes from Cairo, and has for thirty years been in missionary work in Arabia and Egypt. Vast areas once closed to the Gospel have now been opened up. New highways created because of the war will be used as arteries between east and west, and there is an entirely new spirit in the hearts of Mohammedans. The new area will begin at Abyssinia; Mesopotamia will become a new province of the British Empire, and these with the whole of Arabia and Palestine thrown in will form the ground for the operation of a vast programme of Christian education.

An Easy Pill to Take—Some persons have repugnance to pills because of their nauseating taste. Parnele's Vegetable Pills are so prepared as to make them agreeable to the most fastidious. The most delicate can take them without feeling the revulsion that follows the taking of ordinary pills. This is one reason for the popularity of these celebrated pills, but the main reason is their high medicinal qualities.

Hopes to Clear Herself of all Insinuations

Mlle. Hendrick Van Der Flier Goes to New York But Will Return Here.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—"I am going back to New York. There I will clear myself of the insinuations against me, and later I hope to return to Ottawa in a position to show those who have been so kind to me that their confidence was merited. It has been terrible, but the truth will all come out."

This was the parting message of Mlle. Hendrick van der Flier, daughter of the late chaplain to the Dutch court, whose intended meetings under the auspices of local clubs were cancelled as the result of the publications in an American Sunday paper of a sensational story which said she was a "war relief worker" in question had been termed a "war charity waster" by District Attorney Swann, of New York. Mlle. van der Flier made the statement in question prior to leaving for the United States, following the rapid developments which followed the receipt here of copies of the paper containing the accusations.

Apparently keenly feeling the position in which she has been placed as a result of the disclosures, Mlle. van der Flier, who came to Canada ostensibly to collect a fund in aid of the Belgian mothers and orphans who have fled to Holland, thus brought to an end the second of two visits to the Capital, the culmination of which was the cancellation of meetings she was to have addressed under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, and of the Canadian Clubs. Those who had in hand arrangements for these events expressed their regret at the circumstances, the sincerity of her purpose, at the same time indicating the opinion that the misfortune which has attended these was largely due to the unscrupulous conduct of certain persons whom she had engaged as business agents.

Straighten Out Matter

Before leaving the city Mlle. van der Flier declared that she would be able to straighten out the entire matter to the satisfaction of all concerned, and reiterated the belief expressed earlier in the day—that a man named Ryan was responsible for the trouble which has attended her work.

First Came Here in July

Mlle. van der Flier came to the Capital in July and stopped at the Chateau Laurier for a few days. On the morning of her arrival, she recounted to the Journal-Press the purpose of her work on this continent—the raising of a fund to be devoted to the establishment in Belgium after the war of a garden village for mothers and orphans of the little country overrun by the enemy. She stated that the object had been endorsed by the King of the Belgians and produced documents indicating that she had been sent across the sea by a committee of prominent Dutch people.

The daughter of the court chaplain, who crowned Queen Wilhelmina and performed the ceremony of her marriage, told of how she had started to organize a committee to assist in the work in the United States, and how Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Cardinal Gibbons, and many other prominent Americans had consented to assist her, August Belmont, the well known banker, acting as treasurer.

Mlle. van der Flier showed letters of introduction from Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian prelate; from G. M. Cartier, Belgian Minister; from Charles H. Mayo, the eminent surgeon; from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's secretary; and from many others. It was stated by Mlle. van der Flier that she purposed arranging a series of meetings in Canada, her campaign in various American cities having proven a decided success. She declared that every cent collected in this way went directly to the cause for which it was intended, all of her expenses being paid out of a fund raised by prominent Dutch people who supported the work.

Was Invited to Speak

During her stay Mlle. van der Flier communicated with Maurice Goor, consul-general for Belgium, and presented to him the letter of introduction from Cardinal Mercier. A warm welcome was given her and

the outcome was that she was invited to speak under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club.

After a short stay the war relief fund worker left the city, returning to the States. On Saturday last she returned, taking an apartment in the Roxborough, and proceeded to complete arrangements for speaking at the Regent Theatre on Sunday evening next, under the auspices of the Canadian Club and of the Women's Canadian Club, with their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire as patrons.

Cause of the Stir

On Sunday the article which has caused all the stir appeared in the Buffalo Courier. In part it read: "Mlle. van der Flier" was taken up by the most fashionable families. She quartered herself at the most expensive hotels and entertained lavishly. But her circulars describing the charity for which she solicited funds carried the promise: "Every cent you give will go direct to the widows and orphans of Belgium." New York society and its business men and capitalists gave liberally to Mlle. van der Flier.

Still District Attorney Swann wondered why such an earnest worker in behalf of the widows and orphans would pay \$95 a day for a suite of rooms at a fashionable hotel when she could save from that sum daily by living more modestly would entirely support a whole group of Belgians war widows and orphans. The letter from Colonel Roosevelt did not satisfy him. Detective Sergeant Meyer and Brown tapped at Mlle. van der Flier's hotel suite one morning and asked her to accompany them to the office of Mr. Kilroe, Mr. Swann's assistant.

"Mr. Kilroe was deferential, but persistent. He merely wanted some questions answered. Mlle. van der Flier answered them, and took the next boat back to Europe. She had come to this country with \$10,000 advanced by a company of distinguished citizens of Belgium and Holland, to be used as her expenses, with more to draw on if necessary, so that all her collections might go into the charity fund. She had used this \$10,000 and nearly all she had collected in "overhead expenses"—salaries, entertainments, etc.

"If what she had collected in New York City alone had been given to the Red Cross, for instance, says District Attorney Swann, that organization could have opened and maintained a new hospital."

Copies of the paper containing the article were sent many prominent citizens by whom no one appears to know. As a result of this sensation, a meeting of the Women's Club was held, Tuesday morning, Mr. Goor attending, and it was finally decided to cancel the meetings. The members of the executive, however, made it plain that they did not wish to in any way reflect upon Mlle. van der Flier, and indicated it as their opinion that she had been the victim of unscrupulous managers.

Blames Man Named Ryan

"It is the man, Ryan," she said. "He has caused all this trouble. He was one of my managers. He took \$300 and when I tried to have him arrested he started making trouble for me. He has done all this." Pressed for a further explanation, Mlle. van der Flier told how she had met Ryan at a Kiwanis Club meeting which she addressed in Duluth. After she had spoken, she said he approached her and volunteered his services, promising that he would be able to help her secure large amounts in aid of the cause, which he asserted he was greatly interested in. She engaged him, and gave him \$300 to proceed to New York, there to complete the organization of the American executive.

"He seemed very clever and he showed me letters from three general senators, and a lot of other prominent people. He had something to do, too, with the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission at Detroit. Instead of going to New York he went first to Minneapolis, then to Detroit, and then to New York. There I lost trace of him. He sent me back my letters of introduction, but I heard nothing else from him. He is a bad man. I am afraid—maybe he will try to kill me!"

Denies Extravagance

Mlle. van der Flier indignantly denied that she had been extravagant—that had been used for her personal expenses. "Everything is paid by the committee which sent me from Holland. All of the money subscribed has come to Mr. August Belmont—I think it is about \$12,500. For myself I am allowed \$50 a week for travelling expenses. The rest I pay myself."

Mlle. van der Flier denied that she had ever engaged expensive suites at American hotels. "Mlle. van der Flier remarked: "It seems that I can find no honest people in this country. There was the man Ryan—and before him a manager Mr. Belmont's secretary recommended to me; he was a German. He spent a lot of money in New York, furnishing a big office I did not need. He took the place on a long lease and fitted it up with expensive furniture. I had a lot of trouble in getting rid of him, finally I had to get a Dutch officer to help me. There has been so much trouble."

Among the many rumors which accompanied the situation was one to the effect that the attack upon Mlle. van der Flier had been instigated by German agents, their motive being the fact that Mlle. van der Flier, prominent citizen of a neutral

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Lieut. Col. Stephen Fairfield, 86 of Collins Bay, died at his home. He was of United Empire Loyalist stock and his home was that built by his grandfather in 1792.

D. McIntosh, Elliott, R. P. McTear, T. H. McTear, and E. T. McTear.

Address, which is read to Mrs. McTear on the occasion of her husband's funeral. Both Mr. and Mrs. McTear were very well known in the city and in the county.

It is better to We rejoice that village of knowledge children, and appreciated your all our church.

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old Mare aight Beats

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Golden Res, che, of Ottawa, Robert Patch, Orr, of Belleville, Dolly Patch of

ODS NEY LS

NEY DISEASE

THE PR

AN EMPIRE ON THE BLOCK

Written for The Ontario by
Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado

No dramatist ever conceived a plot equal in its scope and malevolence and taking in such a host of characters as that which is being told in the public press of the U.S. by the American State Department regarding the Lenin-Trotsky conspiracy with Berlin to sell out a hundred and seventy million people to their enemy as if they were so many cattle. It would have been dangerous for the reputation of a writer to have tested his pre-war readers with such an impossible-appearing tale. It would have been laughed out of court. A great empire betrayed, sold, driven into anarchy, through a pair of latter-day Cagliostro, backed by the gold and the secret service of Germany!

If the story were told by a news agency the public would hesitate to accept it. But it is vouched for by the Government. "Yes," to digress a moment, how many people would have believed possible the egregious Zimmermann note calling on Mexico and Japan to declare war against the U.S. if its authenticity had not been guaranteed at the time by the State Department and later acknowledged genuine by Berlin itself?

The documents which have been unearthed in Russian archives shed a clearer light on the German schemes of world dominion than have been given from other sources, and prove, if proof were necessary, at this late day, that the great war was schemed for by Germany years and years ahead, and that it was forced upon Europe—"forced" is the word—four years ago in the belief that the hour had struck for German destiny.

If German agents did not bring about the Sarajevo assassination as an excuse to unheath the sword, it was a remarkable coincidence that it should have taken place at the moment most auspicious for Germany's program, the day when Germany was ready for war "to the last button."

We are assured on the authority of the State Department's new finds, that Germany's high command sent word early in June, 1914, to all the leading industrial concerns in that country to open sealed envelopes containing "industrial mobilization plans and registration forms" so as to be prepared for what was coming.

This was several weeks before the archduke's assassination, so we hold that if the latter was not suborned by German agents, it was because it was not necessary for them to do so. Imagine, however, a nation industrially forever at the command of the German general staff, and with its Kaiser, with sealed orders hanging over it, at a day's notice, "turn everything over to the war machine. The wonder is that the powder keg did not explode long ago.

As for the pair of Marxian Socialists, their doom has been sounded in the revelations that are coming to hand. Lenin and Trotsky played a gigantic game, and they accomplished more than any other two scoundrel adventurers in history can be credited with, for they were not only the agents that turned Russia away from the war, but, for a time, endangered the greater part of the civilized world. They were well supplied with German gold and with all the German support that could be tendered through wholesale bribery and corruption by German agencies, and through a long German intrusion into Russian affairs, and they gained the ear of millions. But no more. The intrigue is nearing its end and Russia is being awakened from its dreams. The winter is at hand, and a terrible winter it is going to be for Russia and its millions.

With 50,000,000 rubles in gold, Lenin and Trotsky undertook their peace crusade in Russia contemporaneously with Russian defections on the field, the latter being due to German intrigue in high quarters. "The money was deposited" in a Stockholm bank, controlled, as are most banks of that nation, by the German Imperial bank, and it was taken out by the Russians for their own uses or for propaganda, very likely there was enough for both.

All that was done then, all that has been done since by the twin dictators at Petrograd and Moscow, was by order of Berlin. When Petrograd was in revolt, abetted by the German agency, a German officer was placed in command of the Russian troops to deliver the city to the Germans whenever a signal was given. Russia itself was to be delivered body and soul to Germany, and no other power was to be permitted to have any financial or industrial dealing with Russia for five years, a period sufficient to give Germany a stranglehold.

This exposure of the German plot will do a world of good to the Allied cause and to the Russian cause as well. It lays bare the whole Bolshevik schemes, and their traitorous character, and it will be indeed amazing if it will not end them for all time.

Potatoes Were Scarce Today

Prices Generally High on Market—Apples Plentiful.

Few new features were noticed at Belleville market today. Apples were a little more plentiful than usual, selling at \$1.00 per bushel and upwards. Potatoes were very scarce, bringing \$1.50 per bushel and little optimism was spread among citizens by the farmers regarding the late potato outlook. Butter was firm at 55c to 57c and 60c per pound and sold off early. Eggs were brought in, to be disposed of at 45c to 48c per dozen. One dollar was the lowest price for chickens by the pair and some good buying was to be had.

Crab apples were in plenty as were strawberry tomatoes. The melons offered today were smaller than usual, selling at 5c to 25c each.

Baled hay (old) is scarce and \$17.00 to \$17.50 is offered. Grain is unchanged, oats whole-saling, 75c to 78c; barley \$1.10 to \$1.20; wheat \$2.15.

Hides are still quoted at 12c. The meat market is steady—beef (hinds) 19c to 20c per pound; veal 20c per pound; lamb 25c; pork \$27. per cwt. Hogs are "off" to \$18.25 this week.

Captain Clancy Married

At St. Peter's Church on Wednesday, July 10th, Captain Edward Clifford Clancy, of the Royal Air Force, was married to Hilda Bertha Youens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Youens, of Caversham. The Rev. R. S. Stoney officiated and Lieut. J. H. Reid of the R.A.F. was best man. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a dress of ivory crepe de Chine with a veil and orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of lilies. The bridesmaid was Miss Heather, cousin of the bride.

Captain Clancy is a native of Stirling, Ontario, and came overseas in the autumn of 1915. After serving in France with both the Canadian Infantry and the Royal Flying Corps and he is now instructing in the R.A.F.

After the reception was held at Baltimore Hall, Captain and Mrs. Clancy left for Yorkshire, where the honeymoon will be spent at "Snake Castle," the boyhood home of Captain Clancy's grandfather, at present occupied by his cousin, Sir James Greaves.

Captain and Mrs. Clancy were the recipients of many congratulations and a large number of handsome presents.—Reading Standard (Eng.) Captain Clancy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Clancy, of Rawdon.—Campbellford Herald.

Sturgeon-Stafford Wedding

A Pretty Wedding—The Couple Are To Live in Kingston.

A pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stafford, Peru, N.Y., on Wednesday evening, Sept. 18th, when their daughter, Nellie, was united in marriage to Wilfrid Oliver Sturgeon, Kingston, Ont. Rev. A. T. Fuller, of the First Congregational Church, officiating.

The house was tastefully decorated with evergreens and pink and white asters, and the bride wore a dress of white crepe de chine with pearl and satin trimmings and carried a bouquet of white asters. She was attended by her sisters, Miss Carrie Stafford, while the groom was ably assisted by Walter Dickinson, both being of the hospital staff at Plattsburg, N.Y.

The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal March, played by Miss Edith Stafford. Miss Ruth Bentley, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. After the beautiful and solemn ring service the bridal couple received congratulations in a bower of evergreens decorated with pink and white asters. A buffet luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon left for a trip through northern New York

CONSTANT PAIN AFTER EATING

The Tortures of Dyspepsia Corrected by "Fruit-a-lives"

St. MARTIN'S, N.B. "For two years, I suffered tortures from Severe Dyspepsia. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up in my mouth.

I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking 'Fruit-a-lives', I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed."

MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK, 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

and Montreal to Kingston, where they will take up residences. Mr. Sturgeon was a former resident of Glen Buel, Ont. In 1915 he enlisted with the 15th Leeds and Grenville unit. He served in France with the 38th Battalion, and was wounded in June, 1917, in the fighting near Lens. He was incapacitated for further service, and was returned to Canada and discharged in February of this year.

Their many friends extend their congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.—Pittsburg, N.Y., Daily Press.

vehicle. Whether the car struck the dray or merely frightened the horses is a disputed question but the team started to run away, the crock was upset and broken on the roadway, and the milk split; while the watermelon was rendered hopeless for eating, the centre and seeds being scattered in every direction. The driver of the auto paid \$1.25 for the damage.

Mr. Leo DeMarsh, son of Mr. Harry DeMarsh, had the misfortune to fracture his wrist last evening while cranking a car. A physician was called and reduced the fracture.

Mr. Geo. F. Reed, of Corbyville has received word that Pte. George Conboy, No. 438107 has been wounded in the right ankle on Aug. 28th on the Arris front. Pte. Conboy left Belleville with the 235th Bn. He has been admitted to the hospital and is doing nicely.

Dr. J. A. Faulkner, who for a number of years has resided in Foxboro, has taken up his residence in Belleville, having purchased the property formerly owned and occupied by the late Dr. N. D. Richards, corner of West Bridge and Cedar streets. Dr. Faulkner has enjoyed a very extensive practice and he is known as a very skillful surgeon and family physician.

The Presbyterian Sunday schools of this city yesterday observed Rally Day. John street school celebrated the event at the morning service. The Rev. D. C. Ramsay delivered an address "What Jesus Means to Us Today" and told the story of the Holy Grail. Mr. D. V. Sinclair, superintendent of the Sabbath School, led in the exercises, the scholars participating. At St. Andrew's church in the afternoon the Rev. A. S. Kerr and Superintendent Wm. McIntosh conducted the service which was attended by a large number.

Rawdon School Fair

Any citizen interested in educational agricultural processes, and who has not attended a town-school fair, should do so at the first opportunity. On Friday last about 700 people attended Rawdon School Fair held at Springbrook. In the school rooms were insect exhibits gathered by the public school pupils which shows the means now taken to train the powers of observation and classification. From seed supplied by the Government, boys and girls had raised garden vegetables of which there was a fine display. The girls had a fine display of cookery and sewing and the colts, calves and poultry which had been under the care of the boys at home showed intelligent work in this branch of agricultural life.

The crowd was greatly interested in the singing and drill of the pupils in charge of their respective teachers. Some schools came in uniform. The proceedings were brought to a close by a parade by school sections, of autos gaily decorated with flags, butting, mottoes, grain, fruit and vegetables. The fair was in charge of District Representative McIntosh, who was a happy man. Among the

spectators who spoke highly of the value of such fairs were P. S. Inspector Minns, and, Revs. Hoskin, Woodger, Stout and Dixon.

NAPANEE

Mr. E. W. Grange was home from Ottawa a couple of days this week. The Misses Helen Trickey, Beulah Spencer and Mr. Leon Spencer motored to Toronto to visit friends.

Miss Hazel Thompson, of Sillsville, left this week for Ottawa, to attend Normal as a teacher in training.

Flight Lieut. Paul Bedore is spending a few days with his brother, Mr. E. L. Bedore, before leaving for overseas.

Miss Jennie Cummings, Detroit, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cummings, Chambers.

Lieut. Ralph L. Scott, Kingston, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorey of Acton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson.

Mr. Arthur Day was down from Toronto for the week-end.

Mrs. A. L. Connelly, Yarker, spent a few days this week with Mrs. (Dr.) Galbraith.

Miss Loretta Wilson returned on Wednesday from Calgary, Alta. She will return to Toronto University next week.

Mr. Geo. Shorey is home from England visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Canfield Shorey.

Mrs. W. D. Ross and little daughter, who have been spending the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. Hugh Rankin, returned this week to Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Rankin went with her and will spend the winter at the coast.

Mr. Fred Haggerty was home from Toronto for a few days this week.

Mrs. Robt. Holland, Kingston, has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Paul, Elm Lodge.

Mrs. Davidson, Picton, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Blewett.

Mrs. Allen, returned to New York on Wednesday, after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. S. Madole.

Mrs. Peter Bogart, Ottawa, is the guest of Mrs. Eugene Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Cliff have gone to New York City for a few weeks.

Mr. Charles C. Moon, of the Napanea Collegiate Institute, leaves on Saturday to attend the Faculty of Medicine, Queen's University, Kingston.

Dr. C. M. Stratton, who has received an appointment on the staff of the New York Polytechnic Hospital, leaves to take up his new duties on Monday morning.

Mrs. R. Loucks, Mrs. T. Symbing and Mrs. Cate left on Saturday for Watertown to visit friends.

Mrs. Cyrus Plonier, returned home to Charlottetown, P.E.I. last week, after spending a pleasant holiday with Mrs. F. D. Marsh, Bridge St.

Miss Beattie Davis has returned from Belleville, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clarke.

Mrs. A. W. Grange attended the Missionary Convention in London last week.

Miss Kathleen Daly has returned to Toronto to resume her studies at Toronto University.

Miss Flo Williams, Minnetonka, L.I., has been spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Paul, at Elm Lodge, and will return to New York in a few days.

Mrs. John Benn and daughter, Edna, of Kingston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keller, S. Napanee.

—Beaver and Express.

Wedded at St. Thomas Ch.

At St. Thomas Church at ten o'clock this morning a happy event took place when Lillian Catherine Hogie was united in marriage to Mr. Edward F. Whittle, of the Daily Ontario staff and a returned member of the Canadian Field Artillery with which he saw service in Belgium and France until he was wounded. They were unaccompanied and the ceremony was performed by Ven. Archdeacon Bonnich. Mr. and Mrs. Whittle left on the eleven-forty train for Toronto and western points for their honeymoon. They will reside in Belleville. The best wishes of hosts of friends will be extended to them for a happy wedded life.

A note attached to a store was thrown through the manager's office window in the Chemical Works at Trenton on Saturday morning, informing him that the plant would be blown up at midnight. As a result the plant was shut down and extra guards put on duty. An investigation is now being made to ascertain who delivered the note.

To Check the Spanish "Flu"

U. S. Takes Action as War Measure —77 Deaths in Great Lakes Camp.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Stamping out of Spanish influenza, which has extended to more than a score of army camps and many sections of the country, has been recognized by the Government as a war measure.

Medical and nursing units were mobilized in communities where the epidemic has gained considerable headway under the general direction of a central committee, representing the public health service, the army, the navy and the American Red Cross.

Immediate relief for the localities where influenza has gone beyond control of the local authorities will be the main task of the committee organized recently.

77 Deaths in One Camp.

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 30.—In announcing that there had been 77 deaths from Spanish influenza last week at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Capt. Wm. A. Moffatt, commandant, said that these fatalities were among cases which were taken to hospitals when the epidemic began and that new cases developing in the past few days show a lower death rate.

Appeal From Boston.

Boston, Sept. 30.—An appeal for Federal aid is overcoming the epidemic of influenza ravaging Massachusetts was made by State Health Commissioner Kelley.

"The influenza and pneumonia situation in Boston and generally throughout Massachusetts is very serious," Dr. Kelley telegraphed the Senators and Congressmen. "Deaths are increasing at an alarming rate. Many of our doctors and nurses are ill. Federal assistance is necessary for adequate medical relief, and sanitary control. Five hundred doctors and one thousand nurses in addition to those with the state are vitally needed at once."

Harvest Festival Services

The artistic arch of corn stalks, Union Jacks and display of vegetables, flowers, etc., drew a large crowd to the S. A. Citadel yesterday to the thanksgiving services. In the afternoon the Band of Love and L. S. Guard gave recitations and harvest songs under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Brown. At eight two young ladies, Miss A. Willerton and Miss D. Humphreys said good bye before leaving for the Toronto S. A. College.

The Adjutant's address was taken from St. Matt. 13-20, referring to the harvest at the end of the world and tares. At the conclusion of the service eleven young people volunteered for Christian work. Tonight at 8 p.m. the L. S. Guards will give one or two physical drills and marches before the sale of goods takes place. The officers and a number of soldiers of Tweed and Trenton are expected. The public are invited to attend. On Tuesday the Station St. Sunday School will hold their H. F. Sale at 8 o'clock.

Harvest Festival Services

The annual harvest festival services were held in Trinity and St. John's churches, Shannonville parish yesterday. St. Andrew was handsomely decorated with flowers, fruit, vegetables and grain. The service was taken by the incumbent, Rev. Mr. Cantrel and were hearty and bright. Miss Roosevelt presided at the organ. The preacher for all services was Rev. A. L. Geen, P.D. of Belleville. His morning text was the 4th verse of 100 psalm which he connected with the three great Jewish festivals, the Passion, Pentecost and Tabernacles. The duty of thankfulness in connection with success in the war. The harvest and redemption was urged upon his hearers who listened very attentively. The hymns were bright and appropriate.

Knitted Fall Underwear

Ladies—Misses—Children's Qualities and Prices Unequaled

We could tell you a very interesting Underwear Story, but a visit to our Underwear Department tells a Story all its own. We have quantities of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Vests, Drawers and Combinations, that no Mill in Canada can produce under present circumstances, at our Prices.

You would do well to BUY YOUR UNDERWEAR NOW.

We Sell Pictorial Review Patterns "THE BEST PATTERNS SOLD IN CANADA"

Sinclair's

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—To test the practicability of the method of producing gas from straw, devised by Prof. R. D. MacLaurin, of the University of Saskatchewan, and Mr. Harrison, of Moose Jaw, a plant will be installed upon a farm in Saskatchewan, and will, it is hoped, be in operation this winter.

Sinclair's

Popular Priced Suits

Fashionable Cloths and Colors

\$24.50, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50, 35.00 and \$37.50

These are Suit Prices that combine with Quality and Style to maintain our reputation for Ladies' Suits.

These New Suits are shown in Ladies' and Misses' sizes, in colors Black, Navy, Brown, Green, Burgundy, and Taupe, and we say that at our prices these Suits cannot be equalled in Belleville.

If you need a New Fall Suit, take our advice, buy it now while you have the choice of our collection of special values from \$24.50 to \$37.50 each.



Costume Velvets 45 ins. wide \$4 yd.

Never have we shown such qualities in Costume Velvets as we show now in the celebrated Vogue Costume Velvets in colors Black, Navy, Wine, Green, Taupe, and Brown, all full 45 inches wide and selling for only \$4 per yard.

Pure Wool Serges 54 ins. wide \$2.50

Here are Ladies' Serge Suitings at Pre-War Prices—Goods that we can only offer at this price because we have had them in stock for a long time. 54-Inch Pure Wool Navy and Black Serge is good buying at our price, only \$2.50 per yard.

Penman's Cashmere Hosiery

Few stores can show you Penman's Hosiery as we have it, in Children's Ribbed and Ladies Ribbed and Plain Hose, qualities that cannot be replaced at the present time.

Children's Hose, all sizes, 50c to 60c pair. Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 65c, 75c, 90c and \$1 pair. Ladies' Extra Large Sizes, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pair.

New Plush Coats \$27.50 to \$75 each

Never have we shown such a range of styles in Ladies' Plush Coats, in Suits and Lister's celebrated-Plushes, in styles specially designed for Misses 16 to 20 years, Ladies' regular sizes 34 to 42 Bust Measure; also styles for Extra Stout Figures from 39 to 45 inch Bust Measures, at many prices from \$27.50 to \$75 each.

Silk Velvets at \$2.00 yd.

57 Shades to Select From For Millinery purposes and Dress Trimmings we show these beautiful Silk Velvets in no less than Fifty Seven Shades; English made Velvets in Fast Blue and Bright Satin Finish, a wonderful collection to select from, all our price \$2 per yard.

Knitted Fall Underwear

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We could tell you a very interesting Underwear Story, but a visit to our Underwear Department tells a Story all its own. We have quantities of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Vests, Drawers and Combinations, that no Mill in Canada can produce under present circumstances, at our Prices.

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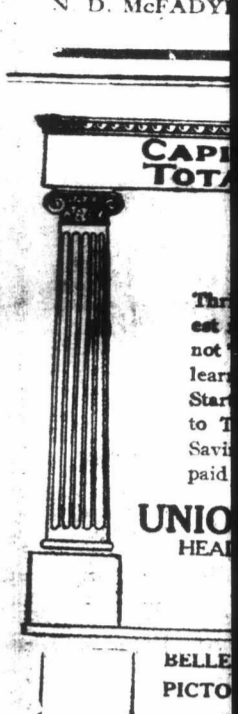
We Sell Pictorial Review Patterns "THE BEST PATTERNS SOLD IN CANADA"

Sinclair's

Draw



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Head Office: Montreal
N. D. McFADYEN



The Standard Bank of Canada
This Bank offers accounts of many Savings

John Elliott
Shannonville Office
Foxboro Office
Rednersville Office

COUNTY

Fractured Collar Bone
On Saturday last Harold son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. had the misfortune to playing crack-the-whip and his collar bone.—Colnet-Review.

Autoist Was Negligent
W. J. McCormick, of was fined \$1 and \$6.25. Ewing, J.P., this week for to stop his car, and gave to address and number after striking Mrs. W. R. the Front Road East on

Epidemic of Petty Thievery
Lindsay.—There appears epidemic of petty thievery section, and the police are investigating the cases recently two cases of theft stores by youths were reported. Chief Short, and that officer of a case where parties of an unoccupied house on Belleville and carried off electrical Post.

W. J. Cairns Promoted
Brookville, Sept. 28.—It with sincere regret that man of Queen's University will be Prof. J. C. Gilliam, professor of Ore Dressing, has been promoted to tender his resignation account of ill-health. Prof. has been associated with the of mining for fifteen years.

Draw on Your Customers



through the Merchants Bank. With Branches in all parts of Canada, and correspondents abroad, this Bank is in a position to present Drafts promptly, have them accepted, and collect payment, with the least possible trouble and cost to you.

The Manager will be glad to take up this matter with you.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal, Established 1864 BELLEVILLE BRANCH, N. D. McFADYEN, Manager

Advertisement for The Merchants Bank of Canada featuring a building illustration and text: CAPITAL & RESERVE - \$4,000,000 TOTAL ASSETS - \$13,000,000 THRIFT Union Bank of Canada Head Office Winnipeg, Man.

The Standard Bank Of Canada

Head Office, Toronto This Bank offers every facility in the conduct of accounts, of manufacturers, farmers and merchants Savings Department at Every Branch

John Elliott Manager

Shannonville Office open Mondays and Thursdays Foxboro Office open Tuesdays and Fridays Rednersville Office open Wednesdays.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT

Latest News Events in Hastings and Prince Edward and the Surrounding District.

Fractured Collar Bone On Saturday last Harold Brinning, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brinning, had the misfortune to fall while playing crack-the-whip and fractured his collar bone.—Cobourg Sentinel-Review.

Autoist Was Negligent W. J. McCormick, of Kingston, was fined \$1 and \$6.25 costs by B. Ewing, J.P., this week for neglecting to stop his car, and gave his name and address and number of license after striking Mrs. W. R. Oliver on the Front Road East on Sept. 6.

Epidemic of Petty Thieving Lindsay.—There appears to be an epidemic of petty thieving in this section, and the police are kept busy investigating the cases reported. Recently two cases of theft in local stores by youths were reported to Chief Short, and that officer was told of a case where parties entered an unoccupied house on Bond street and carried off electric fixtures.—Post.

W. J. Cairns Promoted Brockville, Sept. 25.—In a re-organization of the Ottawa district of the Bell Telephone Company service, announcement is made that W. J. Cairns, former district superintendent here, who went to Ottawa last year as district superintendent, has been appointed local manager there. J. E. Macpherson, former manager at Ottawa, will become general superintendent of the district, which will now include the Ottawa Valley as far west as Trenton.—Recorder and Times.

Prof. J. C. Gwillim Leaving Queen's Kingston, Sept. 28.—It will be with sincere regret that many friends of Queen's University will learn that Prof. J. C. Gwillim, professor of mining and ore dressing, has been compelled to tender his resignation on account of ill-health. Prof. Gwillim was associated with the school for fifteen years, and has

demonstrated his ability in the field of practical science. His departure from the faculty of applied science, where he has been appreciated by his fellows and beloved by his students after so many years of pleasant association, will be a matter for general regret. O. F. Smith, B.Sc., has also resigned from his position in the physics department. Mr. Smith entered the college last fall and made many friends during his short term. He has been called to the United States on account of urgent business matters and will not return for this session's work.

Souvenirs from Western Front Mr. J. M. Knowlson is in receipt of a letter from his son, Field Adjutant Wm. Knowlson, in which was enclosed a sample of the material used in making sandbags and for from paper, and the same material is used for the manufacture of clothing in Hun-land.—Lindsay Post

Cobourg Teacher Re-Instated The Cobourg School Board has reinstated to the P.S. staff Mr. C. R. Gummow, a teacher who was told by the chairman of the Board on opening day of the fall term that his services were not further required and to go home. There appears to have been a misunderstanding. Mr. Gummow is liable to draft under the M. S.A., and had been granted exemption until July 15th, but since then he has not been called to report for duty. The chairman of the Board took it for granted that Mr. Gummow's teaching contract was at an end and as a reduction of one in the staff had been contemplated, told him his services would not be required further. Mr. Gummow has taught for seven years and given satisfaction.—Colborne Express.

Baseball Belleville Ontario speaks of the Y.L.B.C.A. baseballers of Kingston who visited there on Saturday, as both sports and gentleman on and on the field. A return game will be

played in Kingston.—Whig.

Rutherford—Provine

The marriage of Miss Irene M. Provine, youngest daughter of Mr. A. Provine, Belleville, to Bruce A. Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rutherford, Haldimand, took place at the Methodist parsonage, Cobourg, on Thursday, Sept. 19th, the Rev. H. B. Kenny officiating. Miss Jean Rutherford acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Chas. M. Caruthers, of Bowmanville, supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford will be at home in Haldimand to their friends after Oct. 1st.

Port Hope Theatre Hires Women Ushers

The Royal Opera House at Port Hope announces an innovation next week when the ushers will be replaced by lady attendants from a local active "patriotic organization, who will receive the regular pay in addition to a bonus every three months if perfect service is rendered. A substantial sum will be realized for the lady ushers, and the management is to be heartily congratulated for their progressive and patriotic spirit shown in introducing the plan. The sacrifice of time and pleasure of the young ladies in accepting the responsibility is also worthy of praise.

Mushrooms Plentiful

More plentiful than for many years is the supply of mushrooms of all kinds this season and local lovers of this delicious fungi are living in the fat of the land. The puff balls, common meadow mushroom, shaggy mane and the inkcap are probably the most numerous and best known in this vicinity, but many others, such as the parasol, the fawn cap, the white and dark oyster, the orange flow and the coral and hedge hogs, may be found in the adjacent woods. Any of the coral, hedge hog or spiny fungi, all of the puff balls, also any mushroom whose gills be reddish or orange milk; all mushrooms that melt down to an inky liquid when mature are edible. Many mushrooms with white gills are also edible, but care must be taken to be absolutely certain that they have no poison cup or volva—a sure sign that they are poisonous.—Havelock Standard.

To Buy for Alexander Co., Brockville.

J. R. A. Laing, for many years one of the prominent buyers and members of the Brockville Dairymen's Board of Trade, has been appointed representative of the board for the names Alexander Company, of Montreal, in succession to C. E. Bissell, resigned to take over other duties. In selecting Mr. Laing for this position the Alexander Company has chosen a man thoroughly acquainted with every detail of the business.—Recorder and Times.

Deserters Create Disturbance.

Napanee.—On Thursday evening last two soldiers entering the restaurant on John street, and after receiving a meal assaulted the proprietor, when asked to pay for the meals. One of the men by name of Jay Patterson, pulled out a policeman's baton and struck the Chinaman over the head several times, rendering him unconscious. The row attracted the attention of passers by and the soldiers beat it for the station where they were captured by Chief of Police Barrett, with the assistance of Ma Chas. Walters. The men were placed in the lock-up over night, appeared before the Magistrate on Friday and were remanded for a week. The men claimed to be Military Policemen from Toronto, but proved to be deserters.—Express.

Committed to E. Hospital.

Brockville.—Yesterday afternoon the police took into custody a woman named Mary E. Authorson, aged 41 years, who came here last April from Bancroft. She had shown symptoms of insanity. She was employed for a time at a local hotel as a domestic but of late was boarding at a Perth street house. Yesterday she left a note in her room in effect that she was about to commit suicide. She went to the river at the foot of Perth street apparently for the purpose of drowning herself, but returned to the place where she was staying and Chief Burke meeting her, an arrest followed. Later she was examined by Drs. Horton and Williams and committed to the Eastern Hospital.—Recorder and Times.

Leaving Gananoque.

Gananoque—Mr. J. V. Dupont, who has been a resident of Gananoque for the past year and a half, will leave on Monday for Kingston to again take up his residence there after a long absence. Mr. Dupont, who has been on the road with bills and varnishes for the past fifteen years, likes Gananoque and its people, and is only

making the move because of the better communication which will be afforded him in Kingston. Owing to the loss of a foot he is incapacitated for military service, but he has done his bit just the same, having relinquished a good salary to act as guard on the Cornwall canal, a position he filled for over a year. He is a hustler in his line, and is bound to be a success wherever he goes.—Reporter.

Appointed Chief of Police.

Kingston.—At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, held on Wednesday afternoon, Sergeant Robert Nesbitt was appointed as chief of police, succeeding the late Chief William Bailie.

Constable Samuel Arnel was appointed to the position of sergeant to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Sergeant Nesbitt as head of the force. Sergt. Nesbitt has been acting chief of police since the death of Chief Bailie and Constable Arnel has also been acting as sergeant. Both men have had a wide experience in police work, and the appointments have been received with favor on all sides, and both the new chief and sergeant were showered with congratulations on Thursday when the appointments were announced.

Snow at Lindsay.

Snow fell at Lindsay Thursday morning. A few flakes, mingled with hail, fell about 9.45 o'clock, and those who happened to be out drew their collars up tight and hiked for a warmer spot.

This is about the earliest yet for a fall of snow, and makes the average citizen think of the coal bin, the wood box and next winter's supply.

Rainy Days For Picton Fair.

Picton was unfortunate in the matter of weather for the Fair this year. Monday, preparation day, was very wet, Tuesday was a fairly good day and Wednesday morning was encouraging, but before two o'clock the rain started and fell heavily all afternoon and during the evening. Thursday was not too bad, but shortly after the parade of prize animals at 4 o'clock, the elements again broke loose and a rainy night followed. The weather, no doubt, had the effect of keeping some exhibits away and possibly some people, but the big show went on just the same. The exhibits were good, and the attendance, under the weather conditions, marvellous. Wednesday afternoon's races had to be postponed until Thursday, but they were all pulled off. The track was muddy but the races were good and the time fast considering the state of the track.—Picton Times.

Yarker is Booming.

The C.N.R. passenger station at Yarker will be moved 200 feet further West, the present old lumber shed and coal sheds are to be torn down and the space given to new sidings. A large ice house 30x60x24 is to be erected also new coal sheds and a new round house. A Dominion charter has been granted the Yarker Manufacturing Co. with a capital stock of \$250,000. The country road men have done a good job on the big hill approaching Yarker from Napanee.

Picked Up Around Town

The discovery of gas while Mr. William Wallace, of Stirling was having a well bored for water on his lot about two weeks ago has created great interest in that village. On Sunday night a test was made of the gas and there was sufficient enough to burn. On Wednesday however a match which was applied to the cap refused to bring any blaze from the pipe. Yesterday morning however the reason was discovered. There was found to be seventy feet of water in the drill hole which was 81 feet deep.

Mr. James Murray left \$150 with the police for a gentleman who paid that amount for a bushel of potatoes and then "sailed off" without leaving his address.

Mr. W. H. Luffman, contractor, has sold a fine fire-flash brick residence on Foster Ave. to Mr. W. H. Adams.

On Monday afternoon and evening in St. Thomas' Parish House, a conference of S. S. workers will take place for Belleville and the surrounding towns. The Revs. Hiltz and Mason of the S. S. Commission will lead in the conference. High tea will be served in the parish hall at 6 p.m. on Monday.

Captain T. D. Ruston returned last evening from a week's tour

of the north country, visiting Bancroft, Port Stewart, Maynooth and Porterville. He brought back two children to the Shelter and has several cases to come up for investigation before the magistrate at Bancroft shortly.

Six beautiful maskinonge were landed in Mosquito Bay yesterday by a party consisting of James Mouck, C. M. Reid, Harry Bryant, Sam Bongard and Spence Clarke. Mr. Clarke landed the largest one, weighing 29 1/2 lbs.

Mr. Max Herity who won the Sr. Championship at the high school field day exercises yesterday has now won five championships at the B.H.S.—one junior and four senior.

Smokeless coal which had been stored in the basement of Queen Mary school caused some trouble yesterday apparently by heating. There are 75 tons of it. A blaze was discovered yesterday morning in the woodwork of the basement but Chief Brown extinguished it without calling out the brigade. In the afternoon and evening one cart was taken up and much of the coal had to be shovelled out. Paths were made in the coal to allow ventilation after it had been soaked with water and the blaze in the coal extinguished. The firemen were kept busy until 11 o'clock last night. Nothing new in the situation has transpired to day.

Charles Goodman, a local junk dealer was arrested last night charged with assault on his brother Henry. A doctor was called to attend Henry. This morning Charles was given bail until Monday. He tells a story of self defence and report goes that the row started between the wives of the brothers.

In police court today four people were charged with taking coal from the Grand Trunk Railway track. Mrs. A. Keller, Mrs. Sarah Mortimer, and Mr. James Lott admitted picking of coal. Mrs. B. Maloney had the charge against her investigated and was found to have offended against the law. Magistrate Masson imposed a fine of \$1 and costs on each defendant as a warning to leave property on the railway tracks alone.

An accident occurred on the market today. A car came up behind a dray on which was seated a boy. A crock of butter milk and a melon were also on the dray. The car struck the dray, the superintendent, Mr. Jas. Hudgins, presiding. Bright addresses were given by Rev. D. C. Ramsay, Rev. J. N. Clarry and D. V. Sinclair and Mr. A. E. Bailey led in the salute of the honor roll. The school room was beautifully decorated, with flowers and there was a good attendance.

The funeral of the late William Henry Duke took place on Sunday form his late residence, Rossmore to Rossmore Methodist church, where the Rev. Mr. Pimlott conducted an impressive service which was attended by many friends of the deceased. The interment was made in the family plot in Albion cemetery, the bearers being immediate relatives: Messrs. G. F. Ostrom, W. K. Ostrom, W. Carnrite, A. Crosby, J. Duke and H. Crosby.

Money for apples and potatoes which were not delivered by farmers on Saturday was left at the police station.

Mr. Day, who resides on Upper Front street, tells the police that some one has stolen his Maltese terrier.

Harry Goodman and his wife, Dora were arrested on Saturday on a charge of assaulting Mr. Charles Goodman, brother of Harry. They were bailed to appear on October 4th.

The funeral of the late John Joseph Davison took place on Sunday afternoon from the home of his father, Mr. Robert Davison, Moira street east, to St. Michael's church where Rev. Father McNeill conducted service at 2.30 o'clock. Interment was made in St. James' cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. T. Ford, J. O'Connor, D. Donahue, W. Hogan, E. Phillips and J. Phillips.

Sunday was Rally Day at Victoria Ave Baptist church. Sunday school. There was a fine attendance to mark the day and an excellent program was given. Scripture readings were made by church in the afternoon when over 400 children of St. Thomas' Christ Church and St. George's attended.

McINTOSH BROS. Will Help You Save Money On Many of Your FALL NEEDS. Ma velous Prices and Qualities for the entire family. Ladies' Warm, Comfortable, Well Fitting, Sweater Coats in a big variety of styles and colorings, prices range \$2.98 up to \$10.00. Men's Sweater Coats that will keep you warm and were well special values for this week \$1.25 up to \$8.50. Boy's Sweater Coats all sizes, 26 to 34 special values—Prices this week 75c up to \$3.00 with many prices in between. New York Styles in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hats are shown here, and all are marked at wonderful prices that will save you money, \$1.49 up to \$4.98. Now is the time to buy Flannellettes and Flannelette Blankets while the old prices and qualities are obtainable.

Wallace gave a ten minute address on the place of Jesus in the world today. The Superintendent, Mr. Cook led in the exercise. A feature of the service was a vocal duet by Mr. Lorne Deeton and Miss Neva Deeton.

At the sacred concert last evening at the opera house \$7.16 was realized for the K. of C. Army huts. An inspiring program given and the large crowd was thrilled with the excellence of the numbers. Grand Knight J. E. Lally made an address thanking the ladies for their work in collecting and all the workers besides the band.

In St. Andrew's Church last evening Miss Anna Ponton sang Col. John McCrea's "In Flanders Fields," which has been given a very fine military setting. Miss Fenn presided at the organ, introducing bugle notes.

He Takes a Couple And They Check It

WHAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DO FOR MR. BINKLE'S SCIATICA

Old Resident of Chifford Finds the Remedy he Has Been Looking for Years in Dodd's Kidney Pills

Chifford, Ont., Sept. 30. (Special).—After suffering from sciatica for two years, Mr. Chris Binkle, sr., a well known and respected resident of this place, declares that he has found the relief he so long looked for in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I have been ailing in all about five years," Mr. Binkle states. "I had backache and stiffness in the joints, with an occasional attack of rheumatism.

"I was often dizzy, I had dark circles under my eyes, and I had flashes of light or floating specks before my eyes.

"About two years ago sciatica was added to my troubles, and I suffered with it till an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. They helped me more than anything I have ever taken.

"I took six boxes in all. But now if I feel an attack coming on I just take a couple of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and that checks it. Dodd's Kidney Pills have given me good satisfaction.

Festival at St. Thomas Ch.

Four Special Services—Dedication of Chair in Memory of Late Canon Burke

Harvest thanksgiving services were held on Sunday in St. Thomas' church, four services marking the day. Communion was celebrated at eight o'clock and at eleven. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and fruit and grain, the gift of the Hull's Island parishioners of St. Thomas' church. The 11 o'clock service was fully choral. The Rev. R. A. Hiltz was the special preacher and his subject was "The Harvest: its meaning, thanksgiving and the greater harvest in the future of the children then grown up." The choir sang a special anthem and led in the harvest songs. Mrs. Wheatley took the solo in the anthem. The setting of the communion service was Dorey's.

Union services were held in the Eileen Cook, Mildred Lloyd and Evelyn MacLaurin. Rev. Mr. Church and St. George's attended.

Big Sale of New Goods. HOSIERY, GLOVES, BLOUSES. —RIGHT PRICES. Silk Blouses, \$2.50 to \$6.00. Crepe de Chine Blouses \$2.95 to \$10.00. Voile Blouses \$1.19 to \$4.50. Splendid Values. Hosiery for Men, Women and Children, 25c to \$2.00 pr. .50 doz. Mens' Pure Wool Sox 50c pr. Gloves—Wash Gloves 50c to \$1.75. Kid Gloves \$1.75 to \$2.50. Wash Leather Gloves \$1.50, \$2. Extra values all over the store.

Wims & Co.

Rev. Mr. Hiltz and Rev. R. S. Mason of the S. S. Commission delivered addresses. Rev. Rural Dean Swayne of Christ Church spoke a few words. The service was taken by Archdeacon Beamish.

In the evening, choral evensong was sung with harvest anthems and hymns. Rev. Mr. Mason delivered the sermon.

Immediately before the communion service at 11 o'clock, the rector, Ven. Archdeacon Beamish asked the congregation to join him in dedicating two beautiful oak chairs, carved in keeping with the altar and pulpit, and presented by the Aitler Guild in memory of the late rector, Rev. Joseph William Burke, Canon of St. George's and rector of Belleville for 28 years. A dedicatory prayer was offered, setting apart the chairs for sacred and hallowed purposes. The chairs were carved by Mr. Richard McPherson, of this city.

The collection of the day totalled over \$305. The attendance at the four services was 956.

Found Waggonload of Boiled Eggs

Plenty of Food Apparently For Fritz. However, Hans May Suffer.

Pte Matthew King, a Colborne soldier, states that in a town captured by a Canadian battalion there was found a canteen wagon loaded full of hard-boiled eggs, and that the boys had a big feed for once. He says that Fritz appears to have plenty of food for his soldiers. If not for the civilians at home. He further states that in chasing Fritz all over the country they have found all kinds of foodstuffs, including a lot of butter which was made in Holland which was certainly good.

As an instance of German barbarity Pte. King states that in one place they had to leave some of their wounded behind. "One of our Majors," he says, "was amongst those left behind, and when we recaptured the place it was found that he had been stabbed fifteen different times. But that is only a small matter to them. Our fellows made them smart for it when they retook the village by killing every one that they could get their hands on and so will the rest of us if we get the chance."

Mrs. A. Ray is in Toronto visiting relatives.

Thoughts by the Way

A Trip to Cobourg

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

Last week there was much to attract country residents from their accustomed haunts. First of all, there was the Prince Edward County fair at Pigeon continuing for three days. Then there was also the great tractor demonstration at Cobourg lasting four days and last of all was the renowned fair at Roblin's Mills on Saturday.

But the weather! Tuesday, it is true, was bright and pleasant, but the following days the rain fell and the wind blew and the roads were muddy and slippery for motoring. But the unpleasant weather did not keep the people at home, not by any means. Some went east and some went west, through wind and sleet and rain, among them being one particular crowd, "with six precious souls and all agog to dash through thick and thin" as we used to read in Couper's "John Gilpin."

Were all who set out for Cobourg under such unfavorable weather conditions, interested in the work of the tractors? We trow not; as many there were who were in it but for the ride. However, The Globe says that the large attendance was an indication of the greater interest being taken by the public in the important work of agriculture. And The Globe may be right, as it usually is, but there were a number (although the minority doubtless) who set out eager only for a merry holiday, among the latter class being one, the Guide we shall call him, who had not travelled the road to Cobourg for thirty-five years. How, having a good memory for roads and localities, he constituted himself as guide to the chauffeur and his party and pointed out places of interest for them along the way. On passing through Carrying Place, a village of historic interest, the young lady of the party, a visitor in the county, remarked that the Murray Canal formed the western boundary of Prince Edward County. But the guide explained that such is not the case, the Canal being wholly in the adjoining county and the Carrying Place road being the dividing line between the parishes of Carleton and Murray.

One noted change in the past years was the number of orchards that had been planted between Brantford and Cobourg and throughout that vicinity. Along this road the guide pointed to a spot, which at one time was the residence of Peter Irwin, a man noted throughout all the surrounding country for his famous sticking salve. Near Coborne, the party halted

for lunch, being led by the guide to the enclosed church sheds at Salem, a cosy and pleasant spot for their hastily prepared meal. Benches found within, made a temporary table, at which the lunch was greatly enjoyed after a long drive in the brisk Autumn air.

Resuming their journey, they found the road further on obstructed by two toll-gates, obstacles which none of the party had ever encountered before. A short delay in paying the customary toll, and the party soon found themselves on the grounds, where the various tractors were being demonstrated. There they found that a large area had already been plowed (as this was Thursday) and the various machines were engaged on the headlands, which allowed a splendid view of the operation. One tractor, managed with reins, as one would control a team of horses, was of special interest. As they were watching the wonderful work of these machines, the young lady of the party showed as lively an interest as the men, the reason of which was revealed when she said, "I plowed sixty acres myself one autumn with an ordinary plow."

"Father had no sons," she continued in explanation, "so it fell to my lot to work on the farm." As one noted the animated countenance and the firm, energetic movements of a superbly healthy figure, one felt sure that the work had been well done. On the return journey an accident was fortunately averted, when the car, in meeting others on a cement bridge-way, skidded in the soft road and struck the cement structure causing considerable damage to the car and causing the cement to fly off in splinters as they left the bridge behind. The occupants felt that it was miraculous that the force of the collision had not broken the axle.

It was a wet night, and a hard run for the driver, on the soft, slippery road, but the guide, ever alert, watched out for hills and hollows, and surprised the occupants of the car by his intimate knowledge of the road, particularly after reaching the home county.

Finally, home was reached, all feeling tired, it is true, but all agreeing that it had been a day worth while. "All tired" did I say? Nay, but I was wrong, for the guide declared that he was not a bit tired, adding that all being well, he would take the trip to Cobourg next year.

HOW QUEEN VICTORIA WAS COMPELLED BY COURT ETIQUETTE TO PROPOSE TO PRINCE ALBERT

Being a queen—even in older days—occasionally had its disadvantages. For in spite of her power as queen of England, and her great personal charm, Queen Victoria did not have the joy of being wooed by the man she loved that falls to the happy lot of humbler maid.

It is true that she and her cousin, Prince Albert, were deeply in love. In fact, ever since their childhood a kindly, scheming grandmother had planned their eventual alliance.

Prince Albert was a handsome boy of 17 when he first went to England to pay a visit to his young cousin, then Princess Victoria. They were both well pleased with each other, and after he left England they corresponded with considerable interest.

Everything seemed smooth sailing for this distinguished pair of lovers. But on the accession of Victoria to the throne, at the age of 18, something happened.—She never explaining why she suddenly dropped the correspondence with her handsome cousin, except in a vague way. The responsibilities of her position as queen she intimated, but all ideas of marriage out of her mind temporarily.

queen, herself met them at the top of the stair-case. Apparently, she was again favorably impressed by the handsome bearing and personal charm of young Albert. On the fourth day after his arrival the queen confided to Lord Melbourne, her chief adviser, that she had made up her mind to marry young Albert! On the following day Prince Albert was summoned to the queen's presence.

He found her alone. There she confessed to him that he had won her heart and that she would endeavor to make him exceedingly happy if he would make the sacrifice of sharing his life with her.

It is an interesting commentary on the modesty of the queen's character during her lifetime—that she spoke to every one about the great sacrifice which Albert made in becoming Prince Consort. Most young princes would have regarded the sacrifice as coming from the queen. But she was herself too fine and delicate a spirit not to realize that the prince's position would be a difficult one.

"At first—being simply Prince Consort and not king—he wasn't present at the interviews between the queen and her ministers unless especially invited, but after a year or two he was always present as a matter of course. The prince's good taste was evidenced by his careful method of adapting himself to his position—counseling the queen in all that she planned, but never obtruding his own personality. When offered the command of the army, he declined, saying that his principle was "to sink his own individual existence in that of his wife, and to aim at no ostentation of power for himself."

It was a difficult courting, but one

of the most happy royal marriages of all time.

Bring About Better Conditions in China

Newly-Elected President Man of Liberal Tendencies.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Hope is now felt here for the settlement of the civil strife which for several years has caused bloodshed in China and paralyzed the commercial development of the country may follow quickly the inauguration of the newly-elected President, Hsu Shih Ching, October 10. From the united China which then would rise would come a considerable addition to the military strength of the Allies in the Far East.

Hsu Shih Ching, known as a man of liberal tendencies, has laid down six principles, which will constitute his platform when he has resumed the presidency. These have been communicated to officials in Washington, who expressed confidence today in the new President's ability to execute them. His programme includes:

First, to bring about the consolidation of the present opposing factions by pacific means.

Second, the prompt adoption of a permanent constitution on a truly republican basis.

Third, the termination of all internal disturbances and strife.

Fourth, the reduction in military expenditures; re-organization of the army without discrimination between the north and the south, thus relieving the country from the heavy burdens it has been carrying on its back.

Fifth, promotion of the economic welfare of the people and.

Sixth, development of Chinese trade through the co-operation of America, England and Japan.

Hsu Shih Ching is about 62 years of age and a civilian. He is said to be acceptable to both of the military factions which now rule north and south China and cannot agree upon any of their own leaders as the proper man to restore peace in China.

N. Y.'S First Woman Cashier

Is Expert in Foreign Exchange—Precedent Set.

New York, Sept. 27.—Wall street precedent was shattered by the announcement that Miss Lillian G. Jones has been appointed cashier of the Bank of Cuba, the New York branch of the National Bank of Cuba, replacing a drafted man. She is New York's first woman bank cashier. She is not yet thirty, and started in at the bank eight years ago as stenographer. Officials of the bank say she is an expert in foreign exchange, one of the most intricate branches of banking, and this branch of the Bank of Cuba's business, amounting to \$400,000,000 a year, will be under her control.

When a Chauffeur is Like One of the Family

"Why, I didn't know she had so many boys."

So whispered a woman who had carefully scanned another woman's service pin.

"Oh, those aren't all sons," said the other one. "She added two maple leaves for her son-in-law!"

"Well, as long as they don't do across the border I won't complain," said the woman who had just come from Pittsburgh. "Why, there they are asking: 'Is a woman whose chauffeur has been called to military service entitled to wear a star? If not, there is one woman, at least one, who thinks so, and wears it; for at luncheon recently the women were telling of their boys in the service, where they were and what news had come from them. Two of the women had boys in France, and after these had been questioned about their sons, one of them turned to the woman beside her and said: 'I see you wear a service flag. Have you a son in the service?'"

"No," was the reply, "but my chauffeur is. There was a strange silence for a moment, and then a woman said she did not know you could wear a service pin just for a chauffeur. 'I was told that if anyone of my household was in the service I could wear a service pin,' was the reply. Nothing more was said aloud on the subject, but a woman on the other side of the table presently whispered to her neighbor: 'My cook has let me see, because she can make more money in a munition factory. If you see me wearing a service flag you will know I was a difficult courting, but one

France Garners Her Crop

OLD FOLKS AND CHILDREN.

When the Women Left Montdidier—Hoehes Destroy Everything Remaining—Only Ribs of Marcell.

With the Canadian Forces, Sept. 27.—The French people have a wonderful crop, and they garner it in the same spell of fine weather that has enabled us to reap the full fruits of our victory. But they garner it with old men and women and children. The young women are in the war factories, going their stunts for France. They garner with bent backs and stumbling feet, and with the crudest appliances. Here and there is a hinder, and more often a mower, but everywhere is the wish of the scythe, and even of the sickle, and women following binding sheaves with straw planks, just as did the farmers of Ontario and Quebec a generation ago.

There are no blue-coated soldiers working in the fields of France. They reap silently in other fields.

The Show at Roze.

Our good neighbors the French were putting on a little show of their own in front of Roze. One had the privilege to see something of it under the guidance of a charming French officer of intelligence. Roze lies low down in the valley, and from the flat plateau on which we stand nothing can be seen but the smoke of bursting shells in its high northern quarter, where already the French have won the railway station. The battle itself is in progress below us in the marshy, tree-studded valley of the Avre, the main attack being directed against the strongly-held village of St. Mar-dies-Trott. We can see nothing of it, save for an occasional rocket, marking the progress of the infantry, signal for the barrage to lift, and for the angry explosion of the enemy's shells along the trench line, running across the opposite plateau, where presumably are massed the French reserves.

Ardent Voice of France.

It does not matter. In these bright weeks villagers such as these—so recently impregnable strongholds—are stormed every day. Of greater interest is the spirit of the French soldier, the "pouh," from whose soul speaks the ardent voice of France. Our guide is explaining the difficulties of the attack up the valley, past hidden machine gun positions of steel and concrete. "We hardly hope to succeed here," he says, "but it is a demonstration in aid of our advance farther south. He is wrong, for later in the afternoon the good news comes that the village is stormed. 'Yes, they have given us a tough corner, but then, someone has to have it.'"

We have called him captain; no, he is only a lieutenant. "A simple soldier, Monsieur, who at the outbreak of the war was a wing man in Burgundy. I had served my three years, of course, and jumped as a sergeant. Now I have charge of the regiment. His regiment is quartered in glaciards German dug-outs. It was over this very field that the waves of battle surged last March. Only a few miles to the northwest lies the village of Villers-Bretonneux, where the Canadian cavalry and machine gun brigade made their wonderful stand in those bitter weeks. That is a name to be honored in Canadian history."

"Are The Germans Coming?"

"You have very gallant men," he said. "You are fresh and full of go. We have been at it so long we are tired; our hearts are sad, but now we see before us at the last the end and we shall see it through. Alas, for the poor people of this country. I was in Montdidier then, and the women of the town crowded round us. 'Are The Germans coming?'"

"We do not know, but it is better that you should move out. Then comes the question: 'What shall we take?' What can their horses take? Their men and their horses are all in the army. They take next to nothing. And in a few days they wantonly have destroyed everything. Boche's where their shelling has not completed the ruin. On our way back go and see the ribs of Marcell."

We are standing on top of an observation post, built by the Germans among the trees on the side of the hill. Below in the valley lies a shattered village and its ruined church. "It is horrible to see all this," one says, "and to think that we in Canada have escaped so free—only lives of our men. 'Ah,' he says, "but it is not sorrow a strength to the character, a completion of experience. Shall not we emerge a stronger nation for it all?"

"On To Berlin."

We are in a trench examining a bayonet, a beautiful rapier-like piece

of polished steel. "How much more artistic you are," one cannot help saying. "This weapon is equally effective as our own, but what a thing of beauty it is. And your camouflage is art, suiting itself perfectly to the changing aspects of soil and country, while ours is monotonous rule of thumb, which hits or misses the mark indifferently as the case may be."

"That may be so," he replies, "but you have your admirable perseverance. To each nation its own qualities. To the Hun that of the beast."

Of a saddened countenance is the French soldier. The tragedy of war has transmitted the once merry fellow. They lack, too, the outward smartness of our infantry. But the spirit is there. "On to Berlin," we cry to the soldier in passing. He lights up at once. "That is the perfect word, Monsieur," he says with a grin.

Red Crescent, Not Cross

ON HOSPITAL TRAINS.

Hated of Moslems for Christianity Told of By Arabian Missionary—Recognized by British Military.

"When the wounded men came in from Gallipoli on the hospital trains every train was marked with a red crescent, not a cross, for the Moslems would not stand for the symbol of the cross," so said Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, of Cairo, in his lectures in Knox College Chapel.

"Of the two hundred million Moslems in the world fifty-five million come under British government," he said, "thirty-five million under Dutch rule, twenty under Russian rule, sixteen under French rule, eight under Chinese, five under Afghan, five under Persian, thirteen under Turkish, and only half a million under Germany. Yet they have given us all the trouble. The rest are scattered. Ninety-six per cent. of the Moslems in the British Empire are illiterate. Could you have a more startling problem than that?"

Fanatic Dread and Hatred.

"As a rule, the British Government allows the Moslem mind free scope, but when in denying the deity of Christ they attempt to spot Christ's purity and degrade the Gospel, these men, like Lord Kitchener, step in and say these statements must be suppressed."

"In a few words, what we are up against is this: To get the most fanatic men in the world to take the thing he deems from the hand of one he hates. Death is still the penalty for a Moslem who turns Christian." Dr. Zwemer told how a father hunted his son, who had been converted, until he killed him. "The cross is the most hated symbol in the Moslem world," he proceeded. "I watched a man in Cairo stand before the British Embassy, look up at the Union Jack, and then spit on the ground and stamp upon the place. I asked him what the trouble was, and he said, pointing to the crosses on the flag: 'Can't they ever leave that out?'"

Kaiser as a Moslem.

"They believe in demon protectors and the women buy silver crosses and wear them inside their garments to protect them and their children from the 'demon British.' Dr. Zwemer stated that there are pictures of the Kaiser in Moslem costume all through the country, and that pictures were sent out there showing the ruined cathedral of France, and giving the Moslems the impression that the Germans are destroying them because they are the temples of idolaters."

STOCKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beatty are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. D. Frost.

A large number from here took in the excursion up the canal to Campbellford on Tuesday. All report a fine trip and an ideal time.

Mrs. R. McMurrer and Mrs. G. McMurrer visited at Mr. M. Davidson's on Monday.

Mrs. Jesse Barlow, of Belleville spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. S. White.

Several from here attended the fair at Frankford on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooney, of Orland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood.

Mrs. J. Barlow and Mrs. S. White took tea at Mr. B. W. Powell's on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foster, of Trenton, visited at Mr. Jas. Foster's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Benson.

Hauling produce to the Frankford evaporator seems to be the order of the day at present.

Remember! That Whelan & Yeomans are the recognized Real Estate Brokers in Belleville

Young Men's Overcoats We have a line of handsome Young Men's Overcoats made double breasted, belted with buckle and slash pockets—Plain Grey and pretty Mixed Patterns—The sizes run 35 to 40 The Price \$20 We made a good buy on these and at the above prices are at least \$10.00 below the present value—They will not last at this price—if you are after saving money, you will have to come soon. OAK HALL

Obituary REV. J. F. FRASER The Rev. J. F. Fraser, a resident of Belleville for 20 years while superannuated by Ottawa (diocese of the church of England) died early yesterday in Kingston where he had been living for some years. Rev. Mr. Fraser was about 70 years of age. He fulfilled many duties in St. John's, St. Thomas, and Christ church and was held in the highest estimation by all denominations. His wife passed away years ago. He leaves one son, Harold, who went overseas in 1914 and one daughter Frances of Kingston, formerly of St. Agnes School. Another daughter, Mrs. Grace Heathcote of Edmonton, died about two years ago. Rev. Mr. Fraser's church activities were in the Ottawa diocese. The remains arrived here this morning and were taken to St. Thomas church, where they lay until two-thirty o'clock this afternoon when services were held by Archdeacon Beamish. The interment was in Belleville cemetery. Honors Varsity Woman For Medical Aid at Front—Dr. Mary Lee Edwards, receiving a Decoration and a Commission From the French Government Dr. Mary Lee Edwards, a Canadian doctor serving in an American hospital in France, is another graduate of the University of Toronto who has distinguished herself and her Alma Mater. She, together with two other women surgeons from New York, have been decorated by the French Government, and given military rank for eminent surgical services performed under heavy bombardment. Dr. Edward is a daughter of Mr. A. C. Edward, of Toronto, and entered her Arts course at University College with class '06. As a graduate in Biological and Physical Science she was able to take her M.B. degree two years later, and did laboratory work under Prof. J. A. McKenzie as Reeve Fellow in Pathology. Later she went to the United States, and was on the staff of the New York Infirmary. As an undergraduate she found time to interest herself in various student societies, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

HARVEST Gleaned by THE MELVILLE Nowwithstanding weather conditions the week attracted Melville large numbers. Pictorially a goodly number, but were attracted to the tractor demonstration. However, for four days attendance is significant. Among those who Coloured were Messrs. H. Young, W. H. French, R. Crutcher, Bros., A. Kinnear, Chas. Hayden, O. Locklin, Fred Morton and R. C. Young. Mrs. M. F. Crutcher and Mrs. M. F. Crutcher are employed with his farm on South Lakeside. Freshing operations for the tractor demonstration at Cobourg and on Roblin's Mills fair. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crutcher are entertained friends from on Friday. Mr. Sherman Chase, progressive farmer, fortunate winner of the Ameliasburg fair, oblige on a fine spring second on a colt two. A party of young had enjoyed the Roblin's fair, complete pleasure by a dance Saturday evening. While delivering Hillier canning factory Mr. W. E. Davidson, lost his purse containing registration card and. Fortunately the purse Mr. Rupert, who, at the good news to Mr. D. until that time, was accused of his loss. The ladies of the Melville Society held regular monthly meeting of Mrs. Thomas Alexander afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bell, are visiting Mrs. Bell's and Mrs. Sprang, Communist callers at Mr. Fred Mr. John Morton's being rapidly enclosed, sent a fine appearance. A little child of Mr. Smith, Melville, received last week from Dr. F. abcess. Rev. Mr. Mutton a Kinnear canvassed a section to obtain subsequence the paragonage fund. Mr. and Mrs. T. Ore and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. were recent callers at Weeks'. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Co. ville, are guests of Mr. H. Young. THE COMING OF T I'm not looking for His earth again right. Though it might be in He might be in I'm not looking for His cause I think He's in And if we had His loving would see Him alive So I listen for His rapping knocking on the door For perhaps He'll come off has come before And I always seek His walk upon the street I am looking for His every face I meet. In the soul of fallen who heart of sinful man There He wants to have I will help Him if I in the least of all His there I seek my Saviour And I know that I shall His light and love I'm not thinking 'bout sins that He's built sky. But I'm working on the He's building here And I'm trying, how I'd make this day the best For the future hasn't come the past is laid to rest. —Wilmot Nethery. Georgia. Mr. Nethery was a ville boy. FRANKFORD The excursion held by Dale W.L. on Tuesday was attended, although the conditions unfavorable; yet the fine.

HARVEST FROM RURAL FIELDS

Gleaned by The Ontario's Bevy of Bright and Busy Correspondents

MELVILLE

Notwithstanding unpleasant weather conditions the fairs of last week attracted Melville residents in large numbers.

Among those who motored to Cobourg were Messrs. F. Zuffelt, D. H. Young, W. H. Anderson, M. French, R. Cruickshank, Kinneer, Bros., A. Kinneer, Chas. Kinneer, H. Hayden, O. Locklin, C. L. Jones, Fred Morton and R. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson entertained friends from Belleville on Friday.

Mr. Sherman Chase, a young but progressive farmer, was the fortunate winner of two prizes at Ameliasburg fair.

A party of young people, who had enjoyed the afternoon at Roblin's fair, completed the day's pleasure by a dance at Hill Crest, Saturday evening.

While delivering tomatoes to Hillier canning factory on Saturday, Mr. W. E. Davidson, unfortunately lost his purse containing his registration card and five dollars.

The ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Alexander on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Marmora, who are visiting Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sprung, Conesecon, were recent callers at Mr. Fred Weeks'.

Mr. John Morton's new house is being rapidly enclosed and presents a fine appearance.

A little child of Mrs. and Mrs. Smith, Melville, received treatment last week from Dr. Fielding, for abscess.

Rev. Mr. Mutton and Stewart Kinneer canvassed a part of this section to obtain subscriptions to the parsonage fund.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Orser, Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wycoff, Salem, were recent callers at Mr. Fred Weeks'.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cornish, Belleville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Young.

THE COMING OF THE LORD

I'm not looking for His coming to the earth again right soon.

Though it might be in the morning and He might be here at noon; I'm not looking for His coming because I think He's here.

And if I had His loving spirit we would see Him always near.

So I listen for His rapping, for His knocking on the door; For perhaps He'll come again, as He oft has come before;

And I always seek His image as I walk upon the street.

I am looking for His likeness in every face I meet.

In the soul of fallen woman, in the heart of sinful man.

There He wants to have a dwelling, I will help Him if I can;

In the least of all His creatures, there I seek my Saviour's face.

And I know that I shall find Him by His light and love and grace.

I'm not thinking about those mansions that He's building in the sky.

But I'm working on the temple that He's building nearer by.

And I'm trying, how I'm trying, to make this day the best.

For the future hasn't come yet and the past is laid to rest.

Wilmot Nethery, Elberton, Georgia.

FRANKFORD

The excursion held by the Stockdale W. L. on Tuesday was very well attended, although the day was rather unfavorable; yet the trip was

There were six car loads left town on Wednesday to attend the motor tractor demonstration at Cobourg.

Mr. Gerald Bush and Miss Lena Parry were quietly married on Wednesday evening. We wish them happiness in their wedded life.

There was a good attendance at the Fair on Friday afternoon, considering the bad condition of the grounds. The exhibits were good in all the classes. There were no races as the track was so very wet and muddy.

Mr. Floyd and Miss Hazel Sandcock, of Sidney, and Miss Bradley, of Rochester, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone, on Friday night.

Mr. Herb Parry has sold his home in town to Mr. A. J. Hendrick and has bought a farm near Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonald have returned from Wellington where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. G. C. MacDonald and Master Clinton have returned home after two pleasant weeks spent on the lake shore near Wellington.

Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Conesecon, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Graham.

Mrs. T. Froydell, of Toronto, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swanson.

Miss Lena Hunk, nurse-in-training at Oshawa, spent a few days with her parents recently.

In spite of the wet weather a good number attended the Red Cross dinner held at Mrs. Wm. McMullen's.

The annual Harvest Thanksgiving was held in Trinity Church on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latta and Mrs. Foster, also Mr. and Mrs. E. Moynes and Mrs. Chapman, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ashley in Belleville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford moved into their new home on Tuesday.

The anniversary services were well attended on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott spent Monday in Napanea.

We are glad to see some of our soldier boys home for another month.

Mrs. Howard Burnett, of Deseronto, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Wm. Rose and family spent Sunday across the bay visiting Mrs. Rose's brother, Mr. Phil. Rikely, who is seriously ill.

Some people from this way spent Sunday at Ivanhoe.

Rev. Mr. Moore, of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spafford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finkle, of the third line, were guests on Sunday at Mr. J. A. Lott's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moon took dinner on Sunday at Mr. Howard Daffoe's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, of Wallbridge, visited at Mr. Will Daffoe's on Sunday.

Miss Addie Ketcheson and Miss Lulu Vent, of Toronto, spent a few days, guests at Mr. Walter Scott's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips took dinner on Sunday at Mr. Frank Phillips'.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hough and Mrs. Will Cadman were guests at Mr. J. J. Reid's on Sunday.

The Kitchener Red Cross Society will meet at Mrs. Wm. Rose's on Sept. 26th, in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rollins, of Ivanhoe and the latter's sister, Mrs. McGregor, spent Monday of this week at the home of Mr. T. Carter.

The people of this vicinity are pleased to know that the new blacksmith is moving in this week.

POINT ANNE

Mrs. Frank MacDonald's children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Kingston road.

Miss Dora MacDonald, Kingston Road, spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. R. MacDonald, before leaving for Normal School at Peterboro.

Mrs. J. Palmer and children spent Sunday in Belleville.

The majority of the auto owners in Point Anne observed the gasless Sundays.

Rev. Mr. Cantrell, of Shannonville, called on a number of his friends in Point Anne on Thursday.

Forms may be obtained at the local post office for application of fishermen for net fishing and spawners. Returned men have the preference.

Miss Alice Fox, of Elfordale is the guest of Miss Jennie Duff.

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COUNTY AND DISTRICT

Latest News Events in Hastings and Prince Edward and the Surrounding District.

Hold Fast by Needle

While Norman Merriman, of Crosby, was making some minor repairs to a corn binder on his farm recently, the horses attached to the machine set it in operation with the result that the needle was run through the palm of his hand.

Mrs. J. Palmer and children spent Sunday in Belleville.

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Howard W., arriving in port on Tuesday from Oswego, reports having passed considerable wreckage on the lake. None of the local fleet of vessels have been reported missing, and it is not known what vessel has been wrecked.

Child Fatally Burned

Annie Pearl McCoy, aged three years and ten months, died Tuesday as a result of burns received while playing with matches while her mother was in the yard of the home, Lower Patrick street, Kingston, Tuesday morning.

Minister Injured

Yesterday afternoon at Mallorytown a horse and buggy driven by Rev. C. J. Curtis, pastor of the Methodist church, was struck by a freight train. The horse was killed and Rev. Mr. Curtis sustained injuries which it is thought are not serious.

Liquor for Pembroke and Kingston Seized. Motor trucks with cargoes of five water for Pembroke and Kingston were captured this week and the goods confiscated.

When Pte. J. Kehoe, Frankford, ran suddenly from the door of the Old Brewery Mission, Craig street, Montreal, he was struck by an automobile and had his collar bone broken and was cut about the head.

The Excelsior, which is a strong Canadian life insurance company has secured the services of ex-Mayor R. D. Sutherland to represent them as district manager for Kingston and neighboring counties.

At the time of the death of F. J. Daly, Peterboro, the estate was valued at about \$100,000. But it included the Pacific Hotel at North Bay, which since the inauguration of the Ontario Temperance Act gives only a very small proportion of its former income.

At a special meeting of the Pictou Collegiate Board on Monday night Miss Nellie Clinton was appointed junior teacher.

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about two months. It is the purpose of the company to build an elevator in which to store grain at the Grand Trunk station, either this fall or the coming spring. The mill will require about 100 horsepower of electric energy to operate it.

Royal Godmother

Princess Patricia of Connaught was godmother at the recent christening in St. Nicholas parish church, Thames, Ditton, England, of the infant daughter of Col. Sir Edward Worthington, R.A.M.C., formerly of Brockville. The other sponsors were Major-General F. H. Sykes and Mrs. McEachern, and the infant was given the name of Patricia Marie.

WAGON NOTES

A number from here attended the Hornet meetings on Sunday.

Mr. Percy Denyes, of Campbellford, spent Tuesday evening at Mr. H. Casey's.

Miss Lena Kennedy has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with friends at Belleville.

Mr. Percy Reid and Mr. Roy Wilson spent Saturday evening in Belleville.

A number from here attended the reception at the home of Mr. Burdon Phillips on Thursday evening.

Mr. Robert Reid has his house all completed and intend moving in this week.

Obituary

William Henry Duke, a well-known resident of Rosemore for many years, passed away last evening at his home after a short illness. He had been taken ill after eating his dinner.

The late Mr. Duke was a painter by occupation. At one time he was a lessee of the bay bridge for six years. He was an active worker in the Rosemore Methodist church, being a trustee. He was also a veteran of 1867.

Mourning his death are his widow, two sons, John, of Trenton and Charles, of Detroit, and five daughters—Mrs. E. Vanorman, of Langford, Mrs. Richard Arnott, of Belleville, Mrs. F. Thompson, of Roblin's Mills, Mrs. Albert Crosby, of Roblin's Mills, Mrs. W. R. Carnie, of Toronto, Mrs. J. K. Ostrom, of Belleville is a sister and Mr. John Duke, of Salt Lake City, Utah is a brother.

Mr. Duke was a son of the late Matthew Duke and was born in Chatham.

Prof. William Brown of Ingersoll, has been notified that he has been appointed organist of the Pictou Methodist church. He came to Ingersoll from Knox Church, Galt, in 1912, and has been a valued acquisition to that town's musical circles.

Harry Stevens and Stephen Peterhof, the sixteen and seventeen year old boys who were caught stealing brass from the G.T.R. pleaded guilty in police court today. There were no bad reports against Stevens and as the goods were recovered the magistrate sentenced him to one month in jail at hard labor. The same applied to Peterhof and the same sentence was imposed.

Clarence Cook, of Hungerford, a young man accused of indecent assault was not given his trial today as the crown was not able to proceed.

In yesterday's list of honors won by Canadians are the names of 637295 Pte. S. F. Heator; 636288 Lance Corporal J. S. Adams and 636219 Lance Corporal J. P. Rattray.

The family of the late Mrs. Emma E. Ashley wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of their beloved mother.

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Picked Up Around Town

Mr. George Harris, Yeomans St., has again had the satisfaction of gathering in all the available honors on celery at the big fairs. He also this year won similar honors on tomatoes. At the Central Canadian exhibition at Ottawa he won the sweepstakes for both celery and tomatoes. This, with his previous victories at Toronto, London and elsewhere, gave him the highest number of points of any exhibitor of celery and tomatoes in the province.

Mrs. Flora Beaton, 33 Alexander street, has received the sad intimation from the director of records at Ottawa that her son, Pte. Alexander Beaton, had been killed in action on Sept. 2nd. Pte. Beaton was 23 years of age. He went overseas with the 58th battalion. He was a native of Cape Breton, N.S. but came to reside in Belleville some years ago. Prior to enlistment he was engaged with the G.T.R. as tracklayer. His mother is a widow. A brother, Donald Beaton, resides here. Another brother, who enlisted with the 155th battalion at Belleville was accidentally killed by the train at Gananoque. Pte. Beaton was a member of St. Michael's congregation.

Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker, principal of Albert College, received word this morning that his son, Pte. Frederick E. Baker, had been admitted to hospital on the 17th of Sept., suffering from gunshot wound in the leg. This is the second time Pte. Baker's name has appeared in the casualty list. On April the 1st, a few days after his arrival in France, he was gassed but returned to active service in less than a month. Another son of Rev. Dr. Baker, Herbert Baker, M.D., of Toronto, has volunteered for service with the C.A.M.C. and is now on his way overseas.

There was a full-sized market today, for Thursday, and seasonable products were offered. Late tomatoes were very numerous and were cheaper than before; one dollar a bushel crate was the prevailing price. Apples of the Alexander variety, large and showy in appearance were offered at \$1.25 a bushel crate. Other good cooking apples could be had for a dollar or less. Fine large melons, both water and musk, could be had at very moderate prices.

Mr. Brockel reports that the national badges for the girls who served their country by rendering assistance on the farms this summer have just been received, and if any who have not already received theirs will please call at the Y.M.C.A. and show their arm badges, they will be given the new badge. Any girls holding the boys' buttons can exchange them by calling upon Mr. Brockel at the Y.M.C.A.

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PRIZE LIST OF ROBLIN'S MILLS 63RD EXHIBITION

List of prize winners of the 63rd annual exhibition of the Ameliasburg Agricultural Society held at Roblin's Mills on Saturday, Sept. 21, 1918, M. B. Weese, Pres., W. H. C. Roblin, Sec.

Horses
Roadster and Carriage Stallion—J. W. Brickman.
Two-year-old Mare or Gelding—H. C. Wycott, S. Chase, C. N. Parliament.

Driving Horses
Single Horse under 15 1/2—Norman Weese, H. C. Wycott, H. M. Pyne.
Single Horse 15 1/2 or over—H. M. Pyne, John Tice, A. G. Roblin.

Automobile Driving
Four-Cylinder Car—A. G. Roblin, W. J. Barber.
Any Make of Car—Roy Vancott, W. J. Barber.

Cattle
Durham:
Bull Calf—C. L. Carnrike.
Cow—C. L. Carnrike.
Two-year-old Heifer—C. L. Carnrike.

Any Other Breed, Grade
Cow—J. W. Gibson, C. L. Carnrike, W. H. C. Roblin.
Two-year-old Heifer—F. O. Carter, C. L. Carnrike, W. H. C. Roblin.

Sheep
Oxford Down:
Ram—J. R. Garbutt.
Ram Shearling—J. R. Garbutt, C. C. Wannamaker.

Wool
Ram—W. A. Martin & Son, M. Dempsey, C. L. Carnrike.
Ewe lamb—W. A. Martin & Son, M. Dempsey.

Other Breeds
Hogs, Large Breed:
Boar—J. R. Garbutt, M. S. French, W. A. Martin & Son.

Hogs, Small Breed:
Boar—W. A. Martin & Son, M. S. French.
Pig—W. A. Martin & Son, M. S. French.

Poultry
Chickens:
Brahmas—G. E. File, A. J. File, Orlingtons—A. J. File, G. E. File.

Ducks:
A. V. C. L. McPaul, C. C. Wannamaker.
Turkeys—C. C. Wannamaker, C. L. McPaul.

Geese:
A. V. C. L. McPaul, C. C. Wannamaker.
Pigeons—C. L. McPaul.

Guinea Fow:
Brahmas—G. E. File, A. J. File, Orlingtons—A. J. File, G. E. File.

Other Poultry
Pigeons—C. L. McPaul.
Guinea Fow—Brahmas—G. E. File, A. J. File, Orlingtons—A. J. File, G. E. File.

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Pigeons—C. L. McPaul.
Guinea Fow—Brahmas—G. E. File, A. J. File, Orlingtons—A. J. File, G. E. File.

Grain
Winter Wheat, Red—Roy Williamson, J. A. Weese, W. H. Montgomery.

Winter Wheat, White—J. A. Weese, W. H. Montgomery, Earl Weese, H. C. Wycott.

Spring Wheat, A.V.—Roy Williamson, J. A. Weese, M. B. Weese.
Spring Wheat, Marquis—J. A. Weese, E. E. Wallbridge.

Barley—E. E. Wallbridge, Earl Weese, J. A. Weese.
Rye—Roy Roblin, W. H. Montgomery, M. B. Weese.

Roots, Etc.
Beets, Long Blood—J. A. Weese, A. J. File, Peter Badgley.

Beets, Blood Red—E. E. Wallbridge, J. A. Weese, A. J. File.
Cabbage, Red—Earl Weese, A. J. File, E. E. Wallbridge.

Cauliflower—J. A. Weese.
Cucumber, Large—E. E. Wallbridge, D. M. Conklin.

Cucumber, pickling—D. M. Conklin.
Celery, A.V.—C. M. King, J. A. Weese.

Chives—J. W. Choate, Roy Williamson, Peter Badgley.
Garden Herbs—Earl Weese, E. E. Wallbridge.

Mushrooms—J. A. Weese.
Onions, White—Earl Weese, E. E. Wallbridge, J. A. Weese.

Onions, Red—E. E. Wallbridge, Earl Weese, D. M. Conklin.
Onions, Yellow—E. J. Hazard, E. E. Wallbridge, Earl Weese.

Onions, pickling—J. A. Weese, Earl Weese.
Farnips—Peter Badgley, Roy Williamson, J. A. Weese.

Pumpkin, Mammoth—A. J. File, G. E. File.
Pie Pumpkin—J. W. Choate, R. J. Hazard, E. E. Wallbridge.

Potatoes, Long White—R. J. Hazard, J. A. Weese, E. E. Wallbridge.
Potatoes, Round White—E. E. Wallbridge, E. E. Wallbridge, Earl Weese.

Potatoes, Rose type—E. E. Wallbridge, E. E. Wallbridge, Earl Weese.
Red Peppers—H. W. Weese, A. J. File, J. A. Weese.

Radishes—J. A. Weese, C. L. McPaul, Peter Badgley.
Salsify—E. E. Wallbridge, Earl Weese, J. A. Weese.

Squash, Hubbard Green—E. E. Wallbridge, J. A. Weese, Peter Badgley.
Squash, Hubbard Golden—Roy Roblin, A. G. Roblin.

Russets, Golden—Mrs. Phillips, Earl Weese, Roy Williamson.
St. Lawrence—E. E. Wallbridge, Earl Weese, Roy Williamson.

Stark—Earl Weese, E. E. Wallbridge, Roy Williamson.
Swayze Pommegrise—E. E. Wallbridge, Earl Weese, A. G. Roblin.

Snow—Earl Weese, E. E. Wallbridge, Roy Williamson.
Eman Sweet—Earl Weese, E. E. Wallbridge, Roy Williamson.

Wealthy—Earl Weese, E. E. Wallbridge, A. G. Roblin.
Wolfe River—Earl Weese, E. E. Wallbridge, Peter Badgley.

Wagner—Earl Weese, J. A. Weese, Roy Williamson.
Collection Fall Apples—Earl Weese, E. E. Wallbridge, Roy Williamson.

Coll. Desert Apples—E. E. Wallbridge, Earl Weese, Roy Williamson.
Coll. Peas—Earl Weese, E. E. Wallbridge, Peter Badgley.

Coll. Beans—Earl Weese, E. E. Wallbridge, Peter Badgley.
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Embroidery, Eyslet—Mrs. Lockwood, W. H. Montgomery, H. W. Weese.

Embroidery, Wallachian—Mrs. Phillips.
Embroidery, French Knot—H. W. Weese, H. M. Pyne, Mrs. Phillips.

Embroidered Towels—Mrs. Phillips, H. W. Weese.
Embroidery, Luncheon Cloth—Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Phillips.

Embroidered Pillow Slips—Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Lockwood, H. W. Weese.
Embroidered Table Napkins—Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Lockwood.

Embroidery, Lazy Daisy—H. W. Weese, H. M. Pyne.
Envelope Pillow Slips—H. W. Weese, Mrs. Phillips.

Five o'clock Tea Cloth—Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Lockwood, H. W. Weese.
Honiton Lace—Mrs. Lockwood.

Handkerchiefs—H. W. Weese, Mrs. Phillips, H. M. Pyne.
Lace Bolero Jacket—H. W. Weese, Mrs. Lockwood.

Mount Melick Work—Mrs. Lockwood, H. W. Weese, Mrs. Phillips.
Flemish Beauty—Earl Weese, E. E. Wallbridge.

Sheldons—E. L. Redner, Earl Weese, E. E. Wallbridge.
Coll. Grapes—J. A. Weese.
Strawberry Tomato—E. L. Redner, Roy Roblin.

Coll. Plums—E. E. Wallbridge, Roy Williamson, Earl Weese.
Standard Box—E. E. Wallbridge, Roy Williamson, Earl Weese.

Butter in Roll—E. L. Redner, W. H. C. Roblin.
Butter, prints—E. L. Redner, W. H. C. Roblin.

Coll. White—H. C. Wycott, W. H. C. Roblin, Geo. Cunningham.
Bread, Brown—W. H. Montgomery.

Buns—W. H. Montgomery, H. C. Wycott, W. H. C. Roblin.
Maple Syrup—Roy Williamson, E. L. Redner, Earl Weese.

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High School Field Day

Successful Athletic Event—Presentation of Prizes and Dance

The field program held under the auspices of the Belleville High School Athletic Society on the school grounds and at the Driving Park on Friday was one of the most successful in the history of the sporting events of the institution. The weather was excellent for the contestants, the only untoward circumstance being a strong wind. The students entered into the spirit of the sports with true collegiate enthusiasm and keen contests were the inevitable result. Not only did the B.H.S. students turn out in large numbers, but outside schools were represented by their best athletes, among them Trenton and the Ontario School for the Deaf, whose students won places of honor in the games.

For the girls there were two classes—junior and senior, and for the boys three—junior (under 105 lbs), intermediate (under 125 lbs) and senior (125 lbs and over).

Mr. P. F. Brockel and Rev. D. C. Ramsay were the starters and the judges, Messrs. R. J. Graham, A. B. Thresher, F. S. Deacon, Rev. Dr. Scott, Rural Dean Swaine, H. M. Clark, H. B. Stock, Dr. H. A. Yeomans, H. W. Ackerman, Judge DeRoche, P. J. Wims and Judge Willis.

The presentation of prizes and medals took place in the evening at the high school and the day's program was wound up with a dance for the students and their guests.

The winners of the championships for the boys were Senior, Max Herly; Intermediate, F. Woodley, and Junior, Asa Yeomans.

The results of the contests were as follows:
Girls' Events:
Throwing Basket Ball, teams of ten—M. McCready, K. Beare, M. Kerr.

Candle Race—A. Brownson, H. Sinclair.
Nailing Contest—M. Cook, H. Clarke, M. Keeler.
Peanut Race—M. Keeler, G. Docter, S. Grass.
Medicine Ball, teams of ten—IV. Form.

Relay Running Race—IB, III, C, II, B.
Relay Walking Race—III, C, III, B, II, E.
100 Yards Dash, sr.—A. Brownson, F. Ketcheson, A. Mikel.

100 Yards Dash, junior—C. Prest, T. Hutchinson, I. Kelly.
Thread and Needle Race—M. Herly and M. Kerr; A. Callery and H. Hurley; A. Brownson and R. Wheeler.
Roll Call Race—A. Callery, F. Reid, A. McLeod.

Boys' Events:
Standing Broad Jump, juniors—W. Johnson, 8 ft. 2 inches; J. Marshall, 7 ft. 10 inches; A. Yeomans, 7 feet 6 inches.

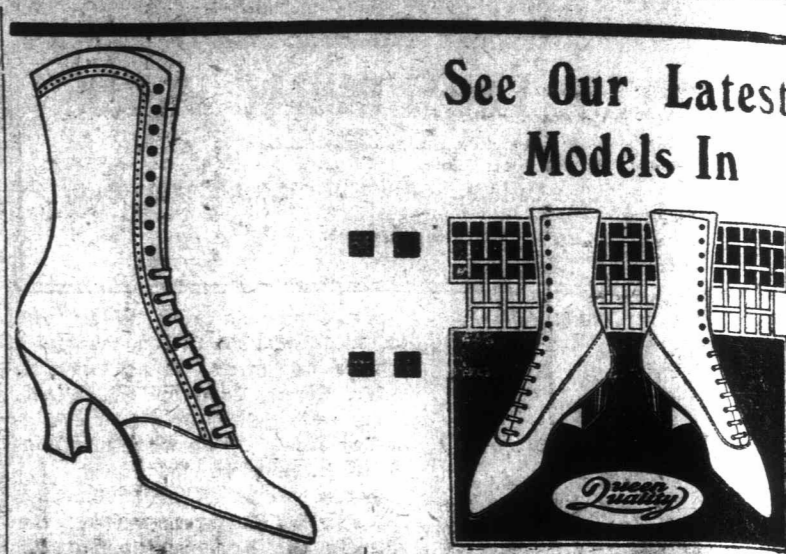
Standing Broad Jump, intermediate—Fred Woodley, 8 ft. 7 in.; Allan Swayne, 8 ft. 2 in.; A. Blackburn, 7 ft. 10 in.

Standing Broad Jump, senior—Max Herly, 9 ft.; E. Payne, 8 ft. 8 in.; A. Blackburn, 7 ft. 10 in.

Whittier of Trenton, won first place by 9 feet 2 inches of a jump.
Running Broad Jump, sr.—P. Whittier, Trenton, 17 ft. 9 in.; E. Payne, 17 ft. 6 in.; C. Brownson, 16 ft. 2 in.; R. Cooper, 15 ft. 11 in.

Running Broad Jump, inter.—F. Woodley, 16 ft. 4 in.; Swayne, 14 ft. 9 in.; A. Blackburn, 14 ft. 3 in.

Running Broad Jump, junior—Asa Yeomans, 12 ft. 11 in.; J. McCullough, 12 ft. 5 in.; H. Collins, 12 ft. 4 in.



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THE FINNIGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO. ELLEVILLE, ONT.

Marshall, 4 feet 5 in.; A. Yeomans, 4 ft. 4 in.; P. Harte, 4 ft. 1 in.
100 yards Dash, inter.—F. Woodley, C. Tyers, A. Swayne.

100 Yards Dash, sr.—M. Herly, C. Brownson, Vernon Weir.
100 Yards Dash, juniors.—Asa Yeomans, C. Stratton, W. Johnson.

Relay Race for Forms.—III, B, IV, III, C.
250 Yards Dash, senior.—B. Whittier, Trenton; M. Herly, C. Brownson, V. Weir.

250 Yards Dash, inter.—F. Woodley, Chas. Tyers, E. Swayne.
250 Yards Dash, junior.—A. Yeomans, C. Stratton, W. Johnson.

400 Yards Dash, sr.—Eddie Payne, M. Herly, G. Chute.
400 Yards Dash, inter.—F. Woodley, W. Wensley, A. Blackburn.

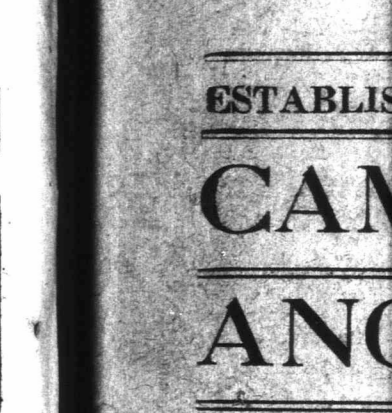
400 Yards Dash, junior, Sr. Carson, Asa Yeomans, Percy Hart.
Bicycle Race, sr.—R. Cooper, V. Weir, L. Deaton.

Bicycle Race, inter.—A. Swayne, C. Tyers, A. Blackburn.
Bicycle Race, junior.—H. Collins, P. Hart, W. Leavens.

Mile Race, sr.—R. Cooper, V. Weir, G. Chute.
Mile Race, inter.—V. Wensley, C. Tyers, A. Blackburn.

Mile Race, junior.—F. Nunn, Trenton; J. Griffith, Trenton; P. Hart.

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Relay Race for Forms.—III, B, IV, III, C.
250 Yards Dash, senior.—B. Whittier, Trenton; M. Herly, C. Brownson, V. Weir.

250 Yards Dash, inter.—F. Woodley, Chas. Tyers, E. Swayne.
250 Yards Dash, junior.—A. Yeomans, C. Stratton, W. Johnson.

400 Yards Dash, sr.—Eddie Payne, M. Herly, G. Chute.
400 Yards Dash, inter.—F. Woodley, W. Wensley, A. Blackburn.

400 Yards Dash, junior, Sr. Carson, Asa Yeomans, Percy Hart.
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Bicycle Race, junior.—H. Collins, P. Hart, W. Leavens.

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Mile Race, inter.—V. Wensley, C. Tyers, A. Blackburn.

Mile Race, junior.—F. Nunn, Trenton; J. Griffith, Trenton; P. Hart.

ESTABLISHED

CANADIAN City

Uncle Sam's

Give Victory a Boost

Washington, Oct. 3.—epidemic of Spanish influenza continued at the rate of 250,000 per day. U.S. chief of Saturday the total now having passed 1,850,000.

The September attendance in camps at home 900.

The policy of the in sending overseas have not had the have not been expostiated material the shipping schedule interfered with the embarked.

Longshoremen Given

New York, Oct. 3.—Longshoremen in Baltimore, Boston, New York, were given an hour for overtime of the National Labor Commission made on Friday.

Bumper Crop

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—crop of ten million bushels and a big crop in to offset a somewhat than usual in Ontario parts of Canada, the potatoes this year are above that of 1917.

port received by the Agriculture from all the nation. The New is estimated at \$5,650, compared with but 5 last year. With a Prince Edward Island crop as last year, Scotia and Quebec average crops. Deeply Saskatchewan and Alberta crops of tubers, a bumper will have a good

The Butter

Oleo Margarine Will Adjust in Keeping of Butter

Fearing a butter price rapid rise in prices as government order the creamery supply, port that they have answering insistent quantities from the The situation, if it d grocers expect, into a of butter, will have popularizing oleomargarine during the summer no sale, and in this hope to keep prices at levels.

The public like it all merchant declared, able have not done buying in any line, at their usual supply of

Messrs. S. Mason, C. J. V. Jenkins have got Camp for a short vacation.