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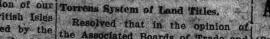
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e Skeleton Nine-Foot Man

G. Nov. 1.-Excavatio near Greenburg, by Di , curator of a Carnegi his city, has discid of a man who in e feet in height. Th rso, according to Dr. buried more than four ago and was, he be habiting North Amer And and a montrage of a wind model and a successful to a field of and the service of a subject that is the for your and the section and states of a subject that is the for your and the section and states of a subject that you are the section and states of a subject that you are the section and states of a subject that you are the section and states of a subject that you are the section and states of a subject that you are the section are the section are associated for a subject that you are the section are associated for a subject that you are the section are associated for a subject that you are the section are associated for a subject that you are the section are associated for a subject that you are the section are associated for a subject that you are the section are associated for a subject that you are the section are associated for a subject that you are the section are associated for a subject that you are the section are associated for a subject that you are the section areas of t ter, as well as for the defence of the





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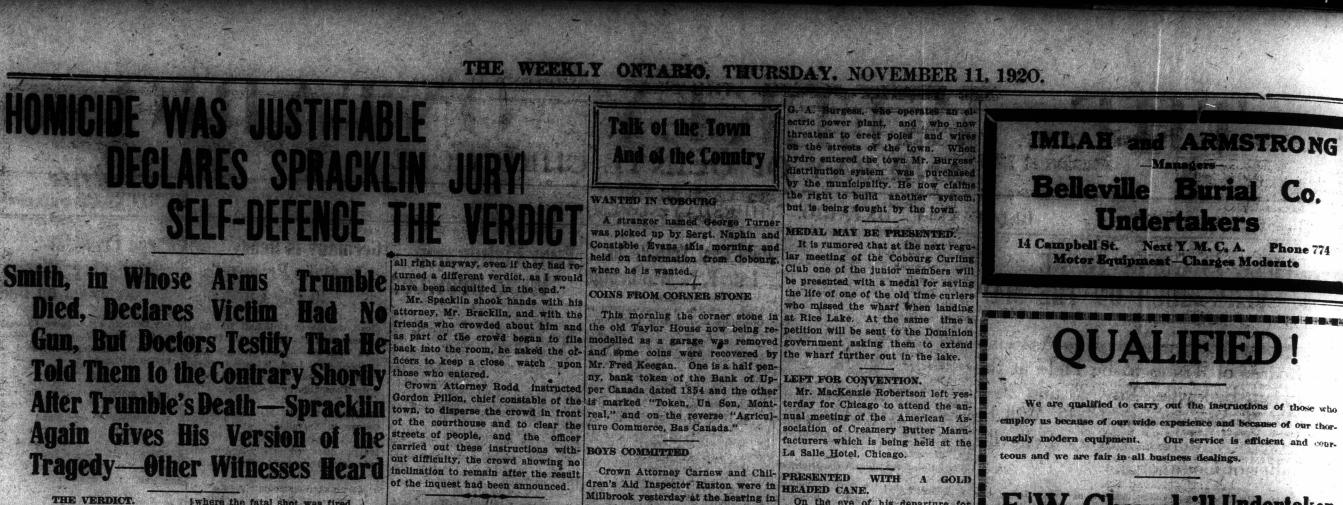
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18 People Charged

As soon as the concrete is laid, the asphalt surface will be laid down.



dren's Aid Inspector Ruston were in Millbrook yesterday at the hearing in to a charge of breaking and entering, Belleville, Mr. A. B. Collins was pre-

preferred against two boys nine years of age. The youngsters were com-mitted for trial and were brought to

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Tragedy—Other Witnesses Heard

ing occurred.

THE VERDICT.

WINDSOR, Out., Nov. 9-"We your coroner's jury .find .that. If coroner's jury find that... veriey Trumble came to his oth from a bullet fired from automatic pistol, by J. O. L. racklin, ficense inspector, in f-defence, about 3.80 a.m. on vember 6, 1920, at the Chap-l House in the town of Sand-

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them on the morning of the death of Trumble that the dead man had a "Many of us, perhaps," said the



The evidence of Larke did not vary materially from that of the other witnesses who were present at the Chappell House on Saturday morning and who were not in the private dining room when the shoot-

Principal Dyde, Rev. Dr. Grahan Major Menzies and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Esmond Among the Guests at Luncheon pracklin Again Question

one who adjusted himself and got making a special enort to encourage along with other people. Major Menzies of Ottawa, said one Ouebec. Not only are the usual of the lessons learned overseas was to forget the divisions that kept men apart. He believed Rotary would help promote the spirit of union. Been made for exhibitors from Carle-help promote the spirit of union. Blake Vanneer, who is now with the G.T.R. constabulary, served four and a half years in His Majesty's fordes. He is a native of England. The last six or seven months he has spent in farming in this vicinity. Blake Vanneer, who is now with the G.T.R. constabulary, served four and a half years in His Majesty's fordes. He is a native of England. The last six or seven months he has spent in farming in this vicinity. Blake Vanneer, who is now with the G.T.R. constabulary, served four and a half years in His Majesty's fordes. He is a native of England. The last six or seven months he has spent in farming in this vicinity. Blake Vanneer, who is now with the starting business on his own account

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home in Sidney, the remains being taken to the Methodist church at Wallbridge where Rev. Mr. Wallace

onducted an impressive service as-

sisted by Rev. Mr. McMullen and Rev. L. M. Sharpe. The church was

filled with friends of the deceased.

Fraser Chisholm was laid to rest on Monday afternoon in Belleville cemstory. Funeral was held at his late

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FIRST SNOW FALL OF SRASON. The first snow fall of the season in the Marmora district occurred on Monday merning, but it did not smount to much and melted as quick-remarkably mild for the season of this year when the ground remained this year of deportation furnished by members of the train srew. The quartest are now held at Ordens burg for deportation proceedings. He has home by the filness which culmer and a fortnight and was confined Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McBride, Charles the his home by the filness which cul-minated in his death.

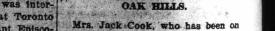
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ton, of Detroit. She told of the appearance at the door of the room of Showed Signs of Strain.

e Mr. Rodd, in instructing the jury, t impressed upon the members, the solemn duty which rested upon them and urged them to dissociate them-selves from prejudice, from personal Mr. Esmond received an ovation on resuming his seat.

As a Means of Stabilizing the "Depressed Fur Market."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Breed ing of skunks as a means of stabiliz-ing the "depressed fur market" is the latest suggestion of the Department

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Mrs. R. Werden visited her daugh-

ter, Mrs. C. Y. Bailey on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker Brown son of Rev. A. L. and Mrs. commercial union with the United Brown and Winston Gordon, both of Tweed, went out for a sail. When States. He took a prominent part in the movement to promote good govpent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. arence Fitchett, Halloway.

NEW CULVERT UNDER RAILWAY The C.N.R. has a crew of men at work rebuilding and greatly enlarg-ing the culvert immediately to the west of the C.N.R.-C.P.R. railway Miss Gertrude Keegan, of Bellelle, spent the week-end with her parents here. -

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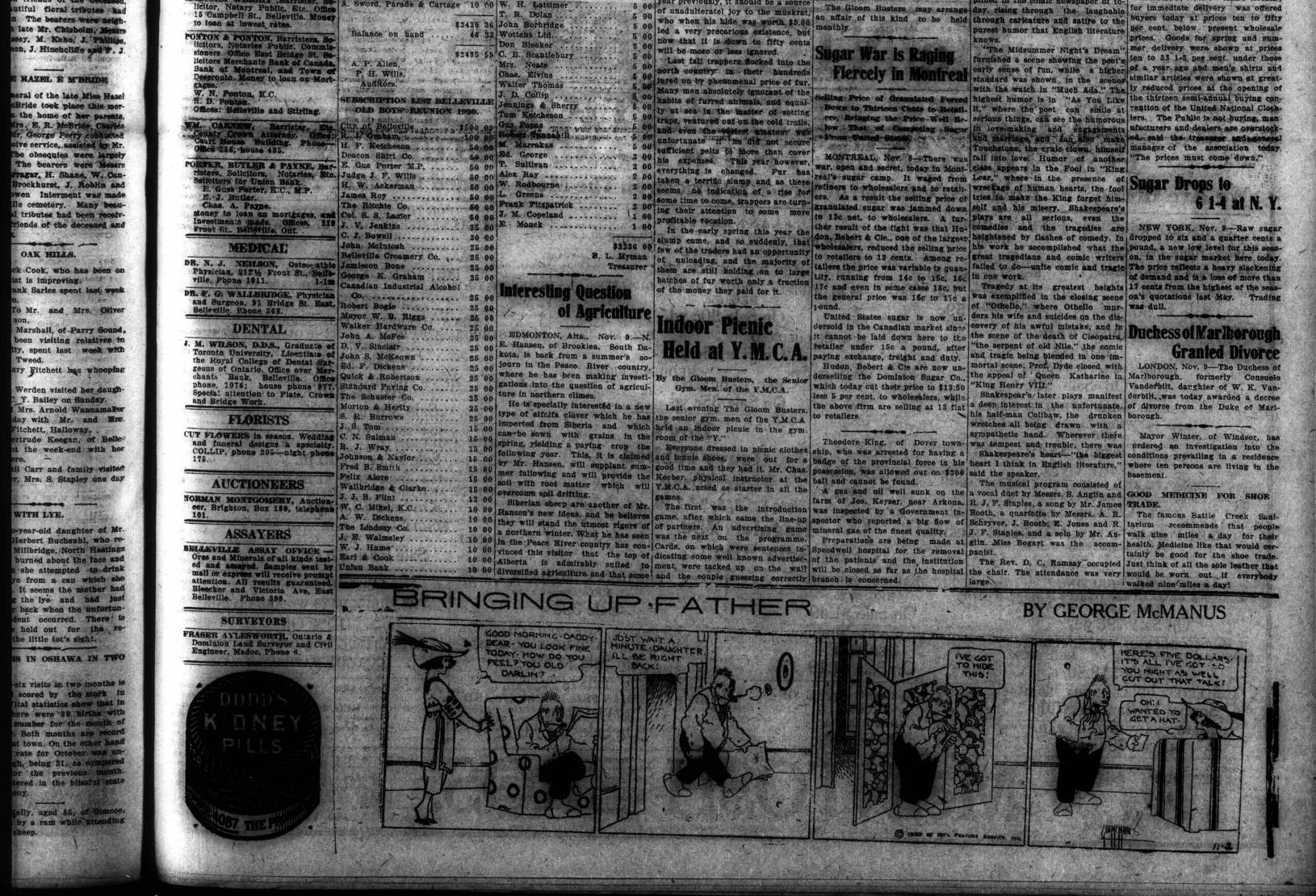
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Mr. and Mrs. Will Prentice and son Mrs. N. Palmateer spent a few days with her niece, Mrs. H. McKib-Walter spent Sunday in Belleville with the former's uncle, Mr. Cross. on, East Lake.

There was no service in the morn-ing. Children's service in the oven-ing, conducted by Hev. S. A. Kemp. Mr. Frank Sine's giving a banquet on Monday night, the 5th inst., to Mr. Frank Sine's giving a banquet on Monday night, the 5th inst., to the membars of the Foxboro band and their ladies. Mr. Kenneth Prentice and the Misses Helen and Myrtle Prentice with the former's uncle, Mr. Cross to Mr. Frank Sine's giving a banquet on Monday night, the 5th inst., to the membars of the Foxboro band and their ladies. Mr. Kenneth Prentice and the Misses Helen and Myrtle Prentice spent Sunday in Belleville with Mr. MARMORA Mr. Orville Leonard, of Toront pent a few days in town last week. Mr. Claud Riley, of Toronto, visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Dennis last

with her friend, Miss Viola Shaw, day with friends on Royal street. Stan. McMechan and has taken pos-and took in the League convention. Mr. Leslie McCaw, Woodrow's session. Sunday morning, and when Dr. Kind-Miss Grace Simpler and Mrs. Les Lohnston and took in the League convention. Mrs. U. J. Whitton. Miss Grace Simmons, of Carmel, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Ira Simmons. Mrs. Viola Shaw is spending a few weeks with friends in Sidney. Mr. J. C. McFarlane returned home, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, is the guest of his death. The funeral was few weeks with friends is bond to few weeks with friends is borne to Mr. J. C. McFarlane returned home, interment in Cherry Valley ceme-interment in Cherry Valley ceme-Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, is the was removed at once to Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, is the was removed at once to Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, is the was removed at once to Mrs. J. C. McFarlane returned home, is death. The funeral was few weeks with friends is bond for the late Mrs. Jak Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, is cause of his death. The funeral was few weeks with friends is bond for the funeral is borne to Mrs. J. C. McFarlane returned home, interment in Cherry Valley ceme-Mrs. J. C. McFarlane returned home, interment in Cherry Valley ceme-Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, interment in Cherry Valley ceme-Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, interment in Cherry Valley ceme-Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, interment in Cherry Valley ceme-Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, the Rev. E. A. Interment in Cherry Valley ceme-Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, the Rev. E. A. Interment in Cherry Valley ceme-Mrs. J. McFarlane returned home, the Rev. E. A.

Mrs. Harold Carr returned home car load of cattle on Monday of last secon. on Tuesday afternoon after spending

Miss Mary Hart, of Belleville, is Sine and Mr. , and Mrs. Geo. Bowisiting her cousin Miss Bernice Cou-

Miss Lillian Boyle, of Belleville, vas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. . Clarke, last week, Wm. J. Costain, a prominent Alwin, J. Costain, a prominent Al-the 5th of Sidney He left for his home on Friday.

Mrs. D. E Bell spent a couple of Miss Halliday and Miss Rattray of Rossmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hamilton were spent Sunday with Mrs. Rilla Brick-The evaporator is still running. Mrs. Will Reynolds and daughter ing in their roots and vegetables. spent Thursday the guests of Mr. Mrs. Vera Balance spent over Sun. Mrs. Geo. Dennis spent a couple of days in Belleville the latter part of C. "Stag" in Belleville on Monday Mrs. Belleville on Monday Mrs. Geo. Dennis spent a couple of days last week. Mr. and Mrs. LaLond have moved Mr. and Mrs. David May and fam-ily spent Sunday at Nile's Corners. Mr. E. W. Brickman's

it part of the week with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Scott, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ostrom and sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nurse Richardson, who has be Miss A. Shears called on Mr. and Mrs siting friends here for the past Elijah Brickman on Sunday after. onth leaves for Calgary on Monday noon.

Mr. Alf. Weibourne of Lakefield, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. B. Sine and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weibourne, of Monday afterneon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reid, Rossore were guests on Sunday of Mr.

LITTLE KINGSTON

and Mrs. Charles Brickman. Mrs. May Reddick of Rosamore. Harvey Johnston on Friday evening, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noble, man. Mr. and Mrs. LaLond have moved Monday evening. Mr

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The annual Epworth League convention was held in Foxboro Meth-odist Church on Friday, the 5th. A good program was given. The ad-dresses given were both helpful and inspiring. A goodly number were present at both sessions. Lunch was non Hyatt on Sunday.

served in the Sunday school rooms of the church, the proceeds amount-ing to \$27.75. Mrs. Harold Gardiner has gone to spend a few weeks with her parents The Hallowe'en party held Tues-day evening in the town hall was a spend a few weeks with her parents The Hallowe'en party held Tues-day evening in the town hall was a spend a few weeks with her parents The Hallowe'en party held Tues-day evening in the town hall was a spend a few weeks with her parents The Hallowe'en party held Tues-day evening in the town hall was a spend a few weeks with her parents The Hallowe'en party held Tues-day evening in the town hall was a spend a few weeks with her parents The Hallowe'en party held Tues-day evening in the town hall was a spend a few days in town inst week. Mr. J. H. Clare has been appoint-the township of Hungerford has been spend a few days. A. L. Saylor, of Wr. and Mrs. A. L. Saylor, of Weill be delivered in a few days.

Clarence Moon, eldest son of Mr. Stirling, spent the week end with Wellington.

Mr. C. Demille and family spent Quite a number from here attend- Sunday at Mr. Ernest Lott's. ed the funeral of the late Mrs. Bur- Miss Eva and Grace Sine speni

REDNERSVILLE

and Mrs. Fred Wilson, of Bayside. Trenton on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Herman, of both morning and evening.

Trenton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murney.

Messrs Whitton and Utman ship-ped two car loads of hogs and one few days with Mrs. Lee Rowe, Con-Mrs. John Garbutt is spending a Lott's on Thursday afternoon.

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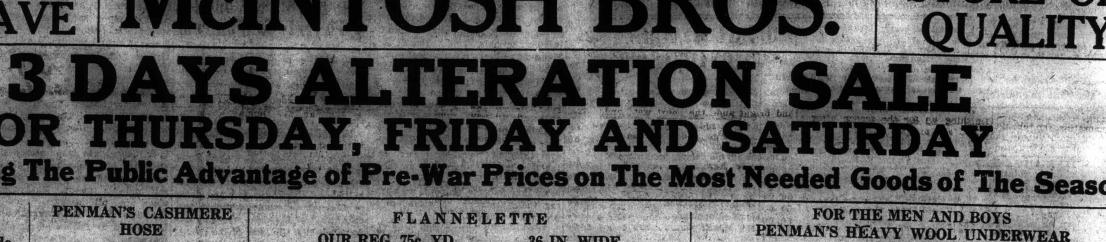
4th line of Thurlow school, spent a week and expect to load hogs and Mr. and Mrs. S. Welbanks enter- part of last week home on account cattle on Monday, the 15th. tained company on Sunday. of Campbellford. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sine, of Sidney, day for Belleville to take care of her spent Sunday at J. S. Dempsey's. is visiting at Mr. C. Scott's. of sickness in the school. STORE OF

BOYS'

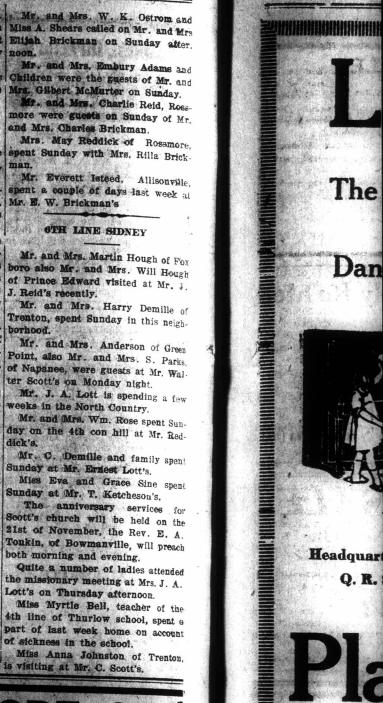
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olation that,

tors formerly regarded often incurable, the cue counted in tens of thous

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe, of Car-mel, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thrasher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt. Mrs. W. F. Ashley's. Mrs. J. H. Francis and son George Mrs. J. H. Francis and son George Mrs. J. H. Francis and son George Mrs. J. H. Francis and spent the day at Mrs. W. F. Ashley's. Mrs. J. H. Station Carr returns has been making an extended busi-ness trip through the Eastern part of Canada.—Marmora Heraid. Mrs. J. M. Station Carr returns a few days at her former fr

took tea with Mr. and Mrs. John Dafoe.

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van, Nigger Brown, Bronze

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is felt for the bereaved family. Mr. Kenneth Prentice is home

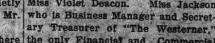
Gowsell, sr.+

Quite a number from around here the only Financial and Commercial

OHERRY VALLEY

Mr. J. C. McFarlane is home for a few days from Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanall and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw, of Belleville, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. John Dafee

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ich, red blood which ealth and vitality. When your daughte ils and pallor, breath chache disclose n, remember that er well and assure her elopment by giving he ns' Pink Pills to od. Remember, too, on of all ages Dr. W aen of all ages Dr. men of all ages Dr. Wil Pills are especially help many ailments that resul ery blood. They make girls well and keep them is amply proved by the c Eva MacKinnon', Glammis Says: "As a school girl I pale and would take dizzy sometimes vomiting. My ometimes vomiting. My vas such that I was not end school regularly, an er was very much worrie condition. Finally she give me Dr. Williams' Pir I took these for a consid adually gaining streng as perfectly well. It is ince I took the pills and by the best of health ortain pale, sickly girls new health if they give liams' Pink Pills a fair tr You can procure Dr. Pink Pills through any medicine or they will be a mail at 50 cents a box o for \$2.50 by writing dh Dr. Williams' Medicine Williams' Medicine Ont.

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Mrs. Anderson of Green Mr. and Mrs. S. Parks, were guests at Mr. Wal on Monday night. A. Lott is spending a fer he North Country. Mrs. Wm. Rose spent Sun-4th con hill at Mr. Red-

Demille and family spen Mr. Ernest Lott's. a and Grace Sine spen Mr. T. Ketcheson's. nniversary services fo ch will be held on the ember, the Rev. E. A. Bowmanville, will preach ng and evening. number of ladies attended ary meeting at Mrs. J. A. Thursday afternoon. tle Bell, teacher of the Thurlow school, spent a week home on account in the school. Johnston of Trenton t Mr. C. Scott's.



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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

GLEN BOSS

that was occupied by Rev. W. S. shall, of Parry Sound, are spending Lonsbury, painted, and got ready for his removal into it. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarles, of

GLEN ROSS Carmel Ladles' Ald are invited to Motheduit neuronean Stalles

Methodist parsonage Stirling, on day next to hold their November right in the old Kelly houes here to Friday next to hold their November meeting and be entertained by Revand Mrs. Archer.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden, were success of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoard.
Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Bailey entertained a bunch of young folk recently.
Several from this appointment attended Succemental service at Stirling, Sindar mortaing last.
Mr. A. Tanner who left this neighborhood for the golden west in August, returned last week. His intentions are to return to the west in

tions are to return to the west in the near future. The progress club of our schoel, odd, to Mr. Michael Meraw. gave an interesting programme on Friday last. The friends were invited

HEN HAD RIDE. Some of the boys with ammunition

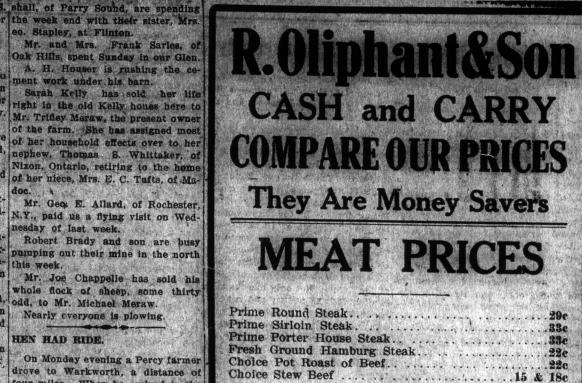
will visit the north country this week On Monday evening a Percy farmer The hunting fever is contagious. We had a slight flurry of snow four miles. When he arrived in the one day last week. village he discovered one of his hens Gathering turnips is the order of on top of his car. It had retired the day with many in our vicinity. | for the night on the car, and clung Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and to the top all the way to Warkworth.

on Clinton, of Cherry Valley, P.E., FOR SALE pent Saturday night guests of his

prother, Mr A. W. Green. rother, Mr A. W. Green. Fall wheat is getting a great tip in his locality. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and Mr. Breen, Have a few choice Spring's Lambs, also yearling Rams from best imported stock. for sale. W. A. his locality. artin & Sons. Gilead Stock Farm orbyville. R.R. No. 1, Hastings and Mrs. Nelson of Wooler, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Phone. 014.20,23,27,30,n3.6,10,13.17 -5tw

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PICTON Dr. Sinclair, V. S., of Cannington, was in the country this week on an inspection tour re licensing of stal-lions. 100 ACRES, 3RD CON. TYEN-toose, good outildings, good land well drained, abundantly watered. School. churches, store, station all conven-ient. R. Currie English, R.R. 1. Shan nonville. 114-d&wti PICTON



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Choice Young Pork Chops...... . 34c Choice Young Pickle Pork. 30 & 32c SPRING LAMB

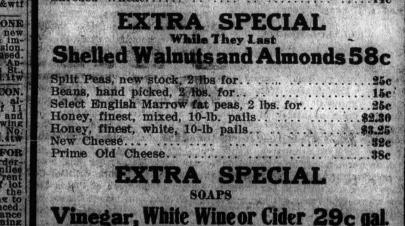
Breast of Lamb. Backs of Lamb...... .32c Leg of Lamb.37c .35c

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EXTRA SPECIAL Pink Salmon Half Ib. tins 3 for 25c CEREALS

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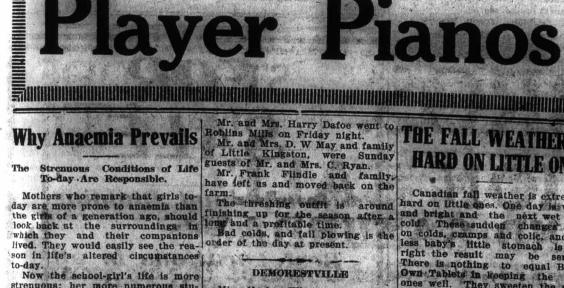
 Pure Raspberry Jam, 4-lb. tins
 \$1.25

 Pure Strawberry Jam, 4 -lb. tins
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 Raspberry, Apple and Strawberry and Apple 4 lb. tins 95c
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THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

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 A family from Toronto have recent ly moved into the Nolan house.

 Mrs. Wm. Carlisle spent the week end in Belleville guest of her son.

 Albert.

 Mrs. Mary Wensley, of Stirling, is spending a few days with Mrs. M. Anderson.

 Our Dramatic Club are invited to give the "Aunt Susan" play at Bethel Thurlow, on Friday night next week We wish them success.

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W. Savers, R.F.D., Moira, 11-d&vtf



Fillets and Haddle...... Pier Bloaters, Cod Fish, White Fish, etc.



MOTOR BUS BURNED

livery.

Last night the motor bus belonging to Mr. Ross Cunningham, liveryman, Trenton, was burned while near Bayside on the Provincial highway. The driver was coming toward Belleville when, owing to the short circuit, the oil became ignited and the forward part of the car was al-most instantly in a blaze. There were no passengers in the vehicle at the time and the motorman was powerless to check the progress of the flames. In a very few minutes every inflammable part was reduced to ashes. The loss will be \$3,-500 and it is believed there was no insurance. Misfortune seems to follow this driver. It is only about a year ago that a car belonging to Mr. Cunningham, that he was driving out of Belleville, was totally wrecked, when it skidded off the road and collided with a tree at the Devil's Elbew just west of the city. The bus that was burned last night was the only one that Mr. Cunningham had in his

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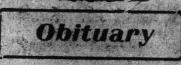
A quiet wedding was solemnized t Crofton Hall on Friday noon, Oc-

ober 29, the contracting parties be-ing Miss May Annie Squire, daughter of the Rev. Thos. H. and Mrs. Squire and Mr. Lorne C. Burr, son of the late

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brides room are held. The marriage had the advantage of an early train-ceremony was performed by the ing on the farm. He was the son of bride's father, Rev. Thos. H. Squire Col. Fraser, a U. E. Loyalist who assisted by the Rev. W. K. Burr, of settled in the county of Frontenac, Chicago, grandfather of the bride-groom. Afterwards a luncheon was served at the home of the bride's par-ents, only the relatives being pres-ent. The happy couple left by motor

at. The happy couple left by motor or Belleville to spend few days with dends. They were the recipients of number of valuable and useful pre-a general store for some seven or aight years. Belleving that greater opportunities existed in a larger cen-



A THERE AND A CONTRACT OF A DECK

For many years he has been pre-paring a religious work and has been making trips to New York where he expected a firm to publish it, but his sudden and early death

tre he came to Picton in 1870 where he started a small store. The busi-ness grew and developed rapidiy and about ten years after coming to Pic-ton the present location was secur-fields and mother, Mrs. Milly Fields, of Gretna, were visitors on daughters, Mrs. J. N. Osborne and

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Pal Tallbe HAROLD. We are getting plenty of rain w and it has made the plowing a al Uncensport

Our teacher, Miss M. Vogen gave a Hallowe'en party on Saturday even ing to the section. It consisted of drills, recitations, songs and a dainty iuncheon at the last, all enjoying a es of the Great War Have The Names Engraved on Fine Tablets Which Were Unveiled to their

THE WHENEY CHERRED, PROPERDAT, NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

PTE. J. J. ALEXANDER.

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Pte. Leslie Laird.

Cpl. Geo. McKie.

ger's School

Pte. Nelson La Palm

Pte. W. F. Anderson.

Pte. M. La Palm.

Pte. S. Ramsay.

Moore's School

PTE. ROBERT ALEXANDER.

of Owen Sound spent the week with Mr. David Cotton and Mrs. David Cotton returned home with them to spent a month visiting her brother Walker.

NILES CORNERS

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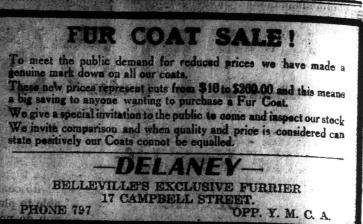
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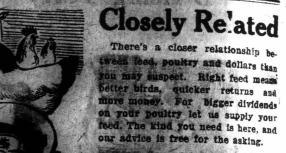
friends at West Lake on Sunday. Our Tax Collector, Mr. McFaul was through here last week gathering up all the odd dollars and cents. Hallowe'en passed of very quietly

CHOOL REPORT S.S. NO. 6, TT. ENDINAGA

Class IV—Honors, Eyelyn Mc-Burn, Joseph Horrigan, Sarah How-ell, Nors McAlpine; Pass Arthur Woodend, Margaret McAlpine, Bernard Brickley. Class III-Honors Henry Class III—Honors, Henry Marac-le, Leone McGurn, Dan Howell, Jim McAmbridge, Mary Howell, pass,---Wilfred McAlpine. Class II—Honors, Lucile McAl-pine, Loretto McAmbridge, Cella Ho-well, May Maracle, pass-- Sherdon Maracle, Veronica Howell, Ione Woodend Clears Howell, Ione

acle, Freeman Maracle. Primer-Isabel McAlpine, Imel-da Drummey, Leo McAlpine. Loretto Doyle, Teacher.





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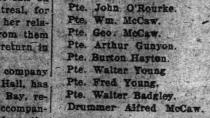
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The Belleville Board et and discussed the ver. Those present tiggs, Dr. H. A. Yeoma on, L. P. Hughes, C. 1 G. G. Clinton and Ins

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Queensboro School was represent-ed by a teacher and twenty-seven

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PTE. GEO. SAGER

Pte. F. W. D. Jeffs.

Cpl Norman Dyer. Sgt. Cleveland Dyer.

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Jurse Alice Th

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Pte. Cecil Dyer.

Dr. W. A Diamond

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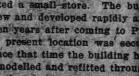
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Sgt.-Maj. Walter Thompson

GREEN POINT

Pte. D. Barry.



Cedar School.

ected resident of Stirling was found The Passing of day morning. She had been in poor health for some time. Deceased was health for some time. Deceased was a daughter of the late Thos. Lynn. the is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Allen Wright, West Huntingdon; Mrs

nesday afternoon. Rev. Robert Simp-St. Andrew's Presbyterian ing cemetery .- Stirling Leader.



S.S. No. 28 Sidney 9

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1.10

iss Mary Ann Lynn, a highly res-Mrs. F. H. Henry and son Floyd. of Belleville, and Mrs. E. F. Lake. of Deseronto, spent last Thursday at Mr. R. Z. Bush's, —Beaver and Ex-Ernest Seymour

The news of the death of Ernes CAMPBELLFORD Fraser, Havelock; Mrs. Chambers, Successforo; Rebecca and Emma at home, and three brothers, John of home, and three brothers, John of Miss Marjorie Rannie is visiting

Queensboro; Rebecca and ismina at nome, and three brothers, John of Queensboro, and Robert and James in the west. The funeral service was held at her late residence at 2 o'clock on Weddoor, but failing to get any response broke open the door and found Sey-mour lying dead in bed, a book and on's. Church officated. Interment in Stirl- a lamp on a chair beside the bed- Mrs. Chas. Rannie, Vancouver, and

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10.00

Michael White, of Portland village, had the misfortune to fallwhile driving his threshing engine One of the wheels passed over a leg, breaking it above the ankle. The heel of his other foot was badly bruised.

LEAVING FOR THE WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Morden, Napanee Ont., are visiting in Toronto for a few days before leaving for the

HOUSE WAS BURNED.

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Verne Degroff's house at Bloom Boys Will Collect Magazines to Raise leld was burned Tuesday. Mr. Degroff was in Picton when the fire oc-

however, as a large hedge hid the Saturday is the day when the boys will be around for your old magabicycle and rider from his view.

curred. CHARTERED SPECIAL CAR TO GO NORTH. Messrs. Wm. Knight, Wm. Ar-mour, Wm. Coad, Wm. Holland, Sam Trick, Thos Gale, L. Germond, A. Germond, J. Stacey, W. Stacey, C. Mundy, Dr. Trewin, F. J. Balles, L. Gifford, Geo. Miller and F. Spencer of Qshawa chartered a special car on the C.N.R. to take them to the north for the deer hunting season. They hat Dehama an analysis and the special car on the C.N.R. to take them to the north for the deer hunting season. They hat Dehama an analysis and the special car on the C.N.R. to take them to the north for the deer hunting season. They hat Dehama and the special car on the C.N.R. to take them to the north for the deer hunting season. They hat Dehama and the special car on the C.N.R. to take them to the north for the deer hunting season. They hat Dehama and the special car on the C.N.R. to take them to the north for the deer hunting season. They hat Dehama and the special car on the C.N.R. to take them to the north for the deer hunting season. They hat Dehama and the special car on the C.N.R. to take them to the north for the deer hunting season. They hat Dehama and the special car on the C.N.R. to take them to the north for the deer hunting season. They hat Dehama and the special car on the C.N.R. to take them to the north for the deer hunting season. They hat Dehama and the special car on the C.N.R. to take them to the north the appressible, so next Saturday hat Dehama and the special car on the the special car

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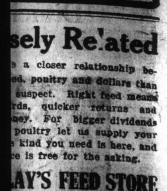
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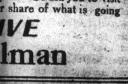
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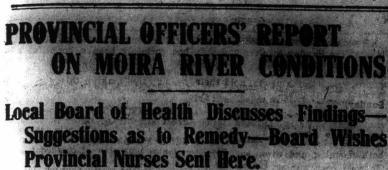












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Provincial Board officers who in-vestigated conditions here in July and that the oxygen content of the river be maintained by requiring that the Lazier Paper Company and whe City of Belleville treat their wastes before emptying the rapid oxi-river, thus ensuring the rapid oxi-dation of any decomposing growths that may float down the stream were that may float down the stream were usual marginal growth of various the conclusions reached by the Pro-aquatic plants, the water was teem-vincial Chemists and Engineers as ing with various forms of life, and likely to obviate the nuisance recent there were no large growths of suits of various analyses made.

ly suffered by the citizens of Belle-ville: The Belleville Board of Health has met and discussed the report on the river. Those present were Mayor Riggs, Dr. H. A. Yeomans, S. Robert-son, L. P. Hughes, C. M. Stork, Dr. son, L. P. Hughes, C. M. Storr, Dr. Isnee to 5.5 dog. do yards above Corby G. G. Clinton and Inspector T. F. 23.5 c.c. about 100 yards above Corby wills.

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"It would appear that operations at Corbyville are only one of the contributing causes of this condition and that by far the most serious is the discharge of untreated sewage of untreate There no heating is the clever by the clever of the conditions at Control, in state has control of the despense o immediately to design sewage treat-ment works and following this initial step that the industries at Corby-of this organism occurs.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

e officers of the board in he officers of the board in various rivers and streams of this Province notably in the Ottawa at Hawkes-bury. Therefore, there is no guaran-tee that even if the Corby Compan-deserted from their practice o emptying their waste liquors int the river that the growth would dis the river that the growth would dis-appear although there can be no doubt that it would not be nearly so luxuriant, nor it is not to be proven that the Corby Company introduced if into the river, although we have

ter Albert Will Arise Next Spring Greater Albert Will

Architects and Engineers Here This Week Making Preliminary Sur-veying and Sketches-First Build. veying and Sketches First Build-ings-Will Call for Expenditure of \$500,000 and Accommodation for \$00 Students.

The engineers and architects hav-ing in charge the new Albert Col-lege have been in the city the past. plated it from their waste liquors. solated it from their waste liquors. Therefore I would recommend that to obviate the maisance suffered by the citizens of Belleville. (1). "The luxuriance of the growth be restricted by requiring the Corby Company to dispose of lege have been in the city the past few days taking a preliminary surmonies are to be expended? I suppose vey of the grounds where the new Albert College is to be located along known as the city council had some oo, Mr. Bone, that that other body heir waste liquors in some

the Trent road, in the southwestern thing to do with making that deal. corner of the fity limits. Soundings Yes, and that is not the whole story have been made to test out the for councils for many years have lanner or to treat them in such amount of soil upon the underlying worked on this job and vay that they will not reproduce the rock. The rock is only a few feet bring the matter to a head. But look onditions noted. (2). "That the oxygen content of below the surface and will form an here, Mr. Bone, how is it that you or

(2). That the boygen content of the river be maintained by requiring that the Lazier Paper Company and the city of Belleville treat their wastes before emptying into the river, thus ensuring the rapid oxida-of buildings to be erected, according the rapid oxida-of buildings will represent an tion of any decomposing growths to present plans will represent an should be a strong indu that may afloat down the river." outlay of half-a-million dollars with the farmers across the be the farmers across the bay, through their municipal councils, to pay a dormitory and other accommodamuch greater share of the purchase tion for 300 students. Other buildings will follow as a sort of evolu- would receive a much greater tionary process or as the needs cf would receive a mach state than we received? I did not notic

anything in the papers showing that Messrs Chapman, Oxley and Bish

such an argument was made by either of these enterprising public servants.

Plentiful Sava Peterboro Hunters

a couple of evenings ago. It is said the two boys in Dr The woods should be full of huni-ers this year if the large number be-ing carried northward on the C.N.R. Blackslee's car had a key which did e days is any criterion. Nearly very train to Lindsay carries its con tingent of gunners and bounds. Man go to Beaverbon and back of there and others to Halfburton and Mi

den. The baggage cars have filled with dogs who maintain Ex-Alderman Robinson Held inaugural Dance Replies to Mr. Bone the railroad journey, much to



ditions it is prudent to rely upon standard qualities and values such as ours have maintained all these years. Fall selections for men are com-

plete and include an excellent variety of attractive styles.

TO THE STATE

Property Insured. Dr. Yeomans stated that the equip nent such as beds, bedding, furniture, dishes, etc., in the building in

West Belleville at present in use an isolation hospital amounted to tee has been in or about \$1,000 as far as he was aware,

who would explain to the local of ranisations the methods by which results might be attained and en-deavor to enlist the co-operation of sach community. It was resolved that the secretary be instructed to write the Provincial Board of Health that this board (on its own behalt) would he stad to

s own behalf) would be glad to ave the nurses sent here to undertake such preliminary work. tot held All the cases were laid

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O'Flynn and R. D. Pont Telephone Employes

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ment works and following this initial step that the industries at Corby ville and Cannifton should be required to do likewise." Guired to do likewise." Mr. A. V. DeLaporte, assistant manager, reports: "Gentlemen,— "A study of the oxygen dissolved is an annual function. The committee is of the opinion that better acquaintance and understanding are all likelihood re-established normal in the development of efficient service for the company and for the public as well. In that as they (the council) defines the rowing all likelihood re-established normal of efficient service for the opinion and that probably no misance would have resulted from the pollution and that probably no misance would have resulted from the pollution at Corbyville. The pollution at Corbyville is of the to provide a structure a bigger hammer so that is contracted from the pollution at Corbyville is of the development of the investigate a complain of the structure by at Corbyville is of the location set up at Corbyville is optimum to be the optimum to the structure by the dividual to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to part to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to the dividual to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to the dividual to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to the dividual to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to the dividual to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to the dividual to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to the dividual to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to the dividual to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to the dividual to the pollution at Corbyville is optimum to the dividual tot the to the dividual to t

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The Farmer-Banker Alliance

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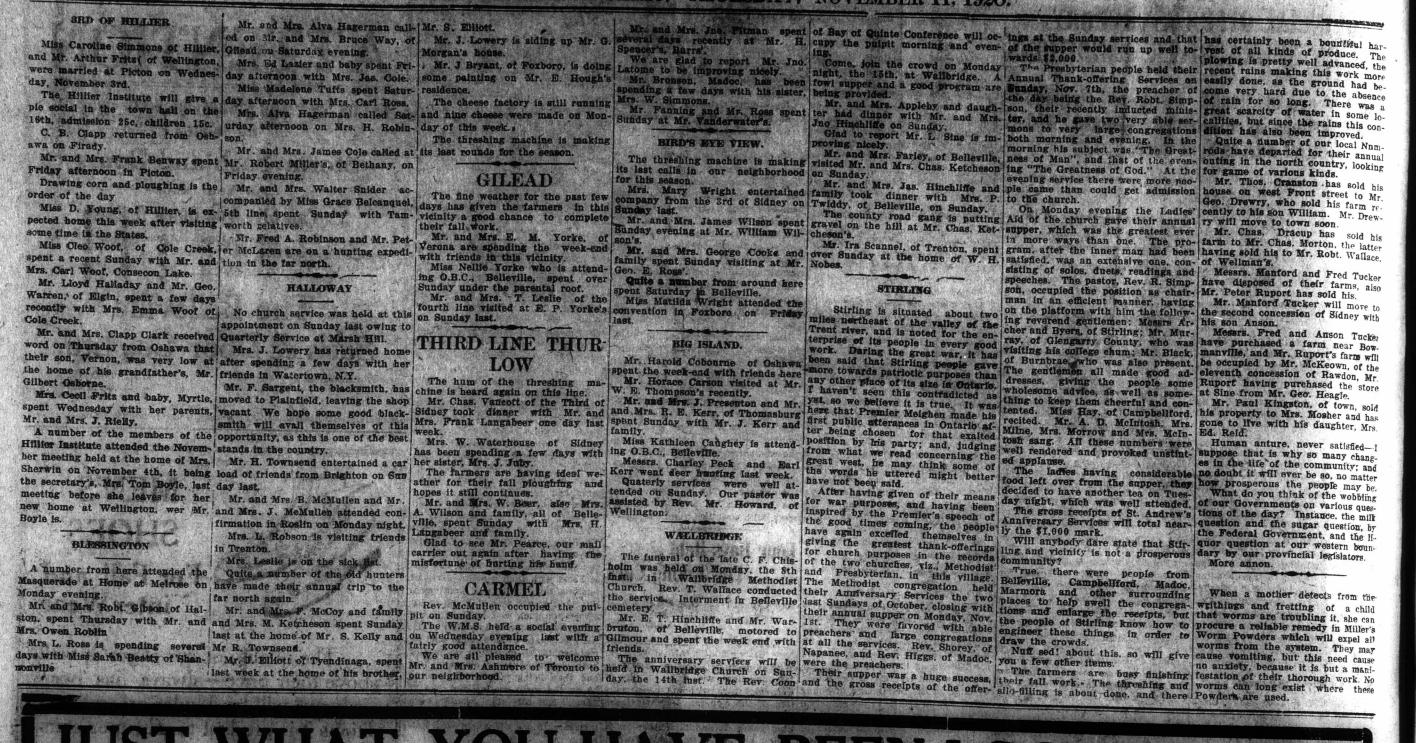
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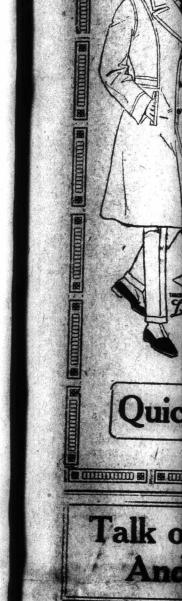
ed on Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Way, of Gilead on Saturday evening. Mr. J. Lowery is siding up Mr. G. Morgan's house.

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ne. Fitman spent of Bay of Quinte Conference will oc-antiy at Mr. H. Do report Mr. Jnd. Come, join the crowd on Monday The Presbyterian people held their contrains making this work in the crowd on Monday The Presbyterian people held their captures of all kinds of produce. The Presbyterian people held their captures and that has certainly been a bountiful been

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR AT SELLENG C STARTS NOV. STARTS NOV. 13th AT 9 A. M. 13th AT 9 A. M





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With the greatest stock, greatest sale, greatest in volume and value, yes the greatest sale ever attempted in Belleville and this is no boast as we have the goods on our sales tables and more reserve stock to call upon. This entire and magnificent stock will be placed on sale at prices that will astound the most skeptic buyer. So buy, for it is going to be good business to buy.

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Remember we have opened the bargain valve wide. Goods will be sold at any price.

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The reason why we are selling out. we have opened a factory and our expense is going already and we need the money and can't spend much time around here and selling out will not keep on for years or months. The goods left after the sale will be sold by auction sale, stock and fixtures,

Our Store Will be Closed on Thursday and Friday November 11th and 12th, to Mark Down Prices and Arrange Stock



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TEAMER IN DIFFICUL

About nine o'clock on ing a large steamer par lle through the heavy revailed over the St. Law ad vicinity, got off th amboat course and culty on the north side ad, just west of St. rk. After working e the steamer backed ow water. Two la ored for the night o St. Paul street.

BBAGE WEIGHED 38

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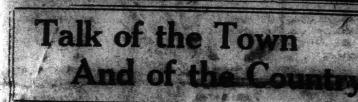
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G. Bennett of the Qu Port Hope, is retiring in business in that tow enty-five years or id his chattels and go ness to Messrs. K ns for ten thousand

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THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

The accused include residents not only of the city and vicinity but from points as far away as Napanee, Perth County, Belleville, Cornwall and Windsor. The maximum penalty for such an offence is \$50. was fined \$5.00 for reckless ng and both men were fined \$10 Co intoxication. Their cases will Wi be turned over to Federal Com- such an offence is \$50. A big motor from Toronto, when

NEW MONTHLY PAPER FOR

A big motor from Toronto, when returning from Kingston, owing to repairs on the provincial highway, took the lakesbore road on Monday in the vicinity of Grafton. Just east of the overhead bridge on the G.T.R.: when crossing the small bridge over the creek, the big truck broke through, and was stranded for a day cation is to be launched in Lind-the first issue to be distributed t Nov. 15th, says the Lindsay der. The new publication will be rew of matters of interest to the

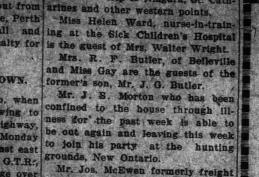
about Nov. 15th, says the Lindsay Warder. The new publication will be a review of matters of interest to the public in general and published under the auspices of the Orange Order and the management of Mr. Harry Brown, County Secretary. It will consist of eight pages of the magazine style and will be edited by a few prominent men of the town. "The Defender" will be issued monthly, the subscrip-tion price being 50c, a year, or 5c a copy. **Ranks With the Poets**

The customs returns at the Port of Cobourg for the month ending Oct. 31, shows an increase of over \$7,600 over the corresponding month of the previous year. For October 1920, they were \$38,819,.20, and for Oc-tober 1919, they were \$31,163.84. They say I look but sixty-five. But—I've just passed seventy-three. It's nice to say you feel so young. But—I know I'm getting old; Than Rockefeller's gold.

TEALS 300 LBS. BUTTER FROM AIRY SCHOOL. Burglars secured an entrance to

Burglars secured an entrance to be Kingston Dairy school some time furing Wednesday night, and stole over three hundred pounds of butter. To THE LADS IN THE TRENCHES You poor soldlers in the trenches.

And haven't any comb; Now look within this parcel off the lock on one of the rerigerators and got away with the You'll find a good one there. And something for the whiskers As well as for the hair.



Famous American Prima Donna-to sing here next Monday night ander the auspices of the Quinte Chapter, I.O.D.E. for the benefit of (Picton Times) A Picton travelier recently called on Mr. Geo. C. Fralick, in Kingston, formerly a resident of Picton. Mr. Fralick has passed his 77th birthday. He is in fine health and yet very cap-able in business. He retains the hum-orous spirit of his earlier years and Chapter, I.O.D.E. for the benefit of the Children's Shelter. Direct from New York City comes Alma Simp-son, the beautiful American soprano, who was again overwhelmed with praise by the press and public of that Carnegie Hall; she also appeared

ALMA SIMPSO

grin: so successful was that that she was re-engaged there and the following season appeared as the American prima domna at the Royal Opera at Berlin; this same year the world war broke out and all con-tracts with English speaking artists were cancelled. Mme Suppon's many admirers induced her to give a recital of song, which she did and the concensus of opinion was among as musical critics, that

art, s eclipsed many of the world's great est artists. Her success prompte her to affer her recitals in other uropean cities and in 1917 she re-irned to America where she sang stensively. Up to this time the song sectal was unknown in South Amica; grand opera on the large id finest scale was being pr there with the world's greatest sing

er. In 1919 Mme. Simpson accepted a contract offered her by the "em-presarios" of the Municipal Theatres of South America for a minimum of

forty recitals during the official season in each of the capital cities, she accepted it, giving a total of seven ty-three concerts. Last summer after her return to North America, Mme.

Simpson made several appearances in Western Canada where she be-came a great favorite. Mme Simpson will present her famous recital of

ngs at the City Hall next Monday;

the ladies of the LO.D.E. having

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cital here prior to her appearance in Massey Hall, Toronto, at the end of

this month. Plan opens Friday at Doyle's Drug Store.

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Fred and Anson Tucker

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About nine o'clock on Tuesday ev-ening a large steamer passing Brock-ville through the heavy gale that prevailed over the St. Lawrence river and vicinity, got off the regular steamboat course and was seen in difficulty on the north side of Smith's island, just west of St. Lawrence Park. After working for a short time the steamer backed out of the

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FACTORY AT FULL BLAST ... forty year vigil of Phillp Lefthand, Indian, said to have been aged 138

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Kept by an Indian BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Nov. 8 .-- The

over the valley where his squaw was killed, has ended with Lefthand ly-

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went up to the old woma fering his hand, asked health in his blandest n "I'm none the better you, or the like of you," gracious reply. "You h my poor boy out of his and I hope it may prove gain to you and yours." "Mrs. R," return speculator, nothing ruffle remonious greeting, help your son giving w and getting into my deb will be so imprudent, be so stupid as to imaginers can suffer for their "Suffer!" repeated the flashing her small, keen upon him with a glance scorn. "You suffer! I v the widows and orphan cheated would say to tha was a poor, weak, silly sucked in by the like of sucked in by the like of a debt of eight hundred the goods never cost you dred—you take from us farm; and these, I s'pose to my husband and me folk you 'sold if to m

Roughing it in Continued from Pr

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something into a local spot springing up in m I wish those odious give us possession of t or some time has been The log hut that oaching, and in wh an, R—, resided aving quarrelled year on's wife-was of th ns, only conta which served the old chen, and bedroom, open door and a few supplied, it with light a huge hearth, on whic enormous logs-which ally termed a front an ok up nealry half and the old woman's and the old woman's be covered with an *i* un clean patched quilt, near half, leaving just room home-made deal table, est workmanship, two tomed chairs, stained which was a rocking-priated solely to the use and a singing of the use, and a spinning-w this muddle of thing as was the quantum o was all crowded into space that you had to way through it in the you could—we found th with a red cotton hand over her gray locks, l shelling white bush-be wooden bowl. Without ner seat, she pointed to maining chair. "I gues can sit there; and if the

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folk you sold it to. turning quickly to me turning quickly to me. " your man give for the p "Three hundred pounds "Poor sufferer!" again the hag. "Four hundred a very small profit in as m Well, I guess, you beat th hollow. And pray, what b here today, scenting abou a cariton-crow? We hav a cariton-crow? We hav a land for you to seize from Moodie now stepped for briefly explained our situa ing the old woman anyth ng the old woman-anyth on to give up the cotta de with her son until] om the premises; which comfortable all that he will stay he that he will used by to plague you." Threats and remonstran the useless, the old woma d inexorable; and we rning to leave the house cunning old fox exclain

how, what will you give me my place?" "Twelve dollars, "if you possession next Monday," husband.

Twelve dollars! I guess : me out for that." than a dollar a mon

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t may not be worth a c ed the woman. "for it ybody the rheumatin a week in it—but it to me, and more no just now to him. Bu be hard with him," c rocking herself to and i y dollars, and I will randa?

dare say you will." "and who do you thin bol enough to give you rbitant sum for a rul ed like this?"

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usband has had as s I have had, he will kn lue the whiskey bottle." versation was interrupt looking urchin of fi dressed in a in at the d

Joe!-You're wanted to

your nephew?" guess 'tis my woman's eld-said Uncle Joe, rising, call me Uncle Joe. 'Tis a ap that—as cunning as a ell you what it is—he will smart man. Go home, Am-tell your ma that I am com-

said the boy; "you may and tell her yourself. She ed wood cut this hour, and ch it!" a the dutiful son, but not had applied his forefinger tly to the side of his nose, a knowing wink, pointed tion of home.

be obeyed the signal, drily that he could not leave door without the old hen him back. period we were still living

tan's log house, and anx-king out for the first snow in possession of the good l log dwelling occupied by nd his family, which conbrown grood of seven girls highly-prized boy who re-the extraordinary name of

names are to be found in ader, of Schomon Sly, Rey-Hiram Doolittle, and Pru-dget; all veritable names. sing to substantial yeo-er Ammon and Ichabod, tot be at all surprised to Judas Iscariot, Pilate, And then the female ap-But the subject is a , and I will forbear to it. I have enjoyed many which people designate handsome names. I prefer omely Jewish names, such ich it pleased my godfather others to bestow upon me, those high-sounding Chris-the Minervas, Cinderellas, the Minervas, Cinderellas, as of Canada. The love names is here carried to extent. It was only that, in passing through illage, I stopped in aston-fore a tombstone headed ed to the memory of Sinan, the beloved wife of wife of nan." Was the woman dumb, or did her friends owing upon her such an name to still the voice of check, by an admoni tive, the active spirit that tongue of woman? Truly, , if thy wife was silent well as by nature, thou ate man! turn to Uncle Joe. He fair promises of leaving se we had bought, the mosold his crops and his family. We could which could be serveiving us, and therefore him, striving to make comfortable as we could eantime in our present abode. But matters are but that they may

at dinner when we were rove up at the door, and alighted, accompanied by ting, middle-aged man, he Cantain

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ast arrived from Demer his wife and family. Mr. had purchased the farm tan, had brought Captain to inspect the land, as r to inspect the land, as to buy a farm and settle eighborhood. With some contrived to accommodate s with seats, and provide a tolerable dinner. For-Moodie had brought in a fine fat partridges that these the servant trans-a pot of boning water, in immersed them for the minute—a novel but very s way of removing the which then come off at the hich then come off at the In less than ten min-were stuffed, trussed, and ere stuffed, trussed, and -kettle; and before the returned, from walking n, the dinner was on the

agreed to purchase, and e could give him possesweek! avens!" cried I, glancing ly at Mr. —, who was his partridge with stoic-nce. "What will become here are we to go?" here ore we to go?" yourself easy; I will witch Joe's mother to

mpossible to stow ou that pig-sty." only be for a week or two ... This is October; Joe e to be off by the first of

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her to me. T'll talk said the knowing land "Let it come to the id, turning to my h will go out for the st ollars. By the bye, bar the dower place; we must that. It is a fine ose we walk over the hill r luck with the old ni

anxious about the res tiation, that, throw otiation, that, throwin or my shoulders, and ty connet without the assist lass, I took my husband we walked forth. bright, clear afternoon eek in October, and th ds, not yet denuded of ls, not yet denuded ous foliage, glowed in len light. A soft, purp

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THE WEIEKLY ONTARIO. THURSD.LT. NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

Mr. W. J. Magrath Called by Death to get in communication with him. His wife died at the home of her

Well Known Former Resident of Belleville Passed Away Vesterday

A telegram to the city this me ing conveyed the sad intelligence of the passing away yesterday after-noon of Mr. W. J. Magrath at his home in Edmonton after a serious relapse of heart trouble. The deceased took very ill a couple years ago but survived the attack and re-

cuperated his health sufficiently the Clifton Sanitarium, N.Y. to be about for the past few months.

Born in the vicinity of Springbrook, Hastings County, he in his youth pursued a commercial course at the Ontario Business College here and after become connected with the cheese business, carrying on for a number of years a cold storage establishment on upper Front St. and early Saturday morning he gradually declined. Heart failure caused death. His brother, Mr. W. H. Wallbridge, barrister-at-law, Toronto was in con-stant attendance at his bedside. He near the local G.T.R. station. Aside from an extensive business connection, he was an ardent supporter of civic interests, occupying for a timestant attendance at his boulde. The characteristics. He thinks of him as the sweet water howed the average man. Plume ourselves on spring. And always the gate was un-best surgeons, physicians and nurses our individuality if we will, there is latched, that he who wished might an aldermanic seat in Murney ward. His home at 43 Hillside St., was ever hospitable centre for socia! friend-

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loss his widow and son, Adrian, now a university student. Mrs. Robert Anderson of this city and Mr. E/ F. Lake, of Deseronto are sister and estate for which his early training in the part of the streats is the prince of the streats is "The pitcher that goes to the well

death. As soon as he arrives in England, the family in Kingston will be able

Death of Ex-Mayor

Francis S. Wallbridge

Well-Known Lawyer and Citizen Succumbed After Operation

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Pure Spring Water

"The Perfect Man." Anniversary services were held in John St. Presbyterian Church yes-terday, Rev. Principal Dyde, of Kingston being the pfeacher of the day. The evening service was at-tended by the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, which was closed as that the two congregations might

"Come unto Me, ye thirsty

characteristics. He thinks of him as the sweet water flowed from the

And I will assuage thy thirst."

"Then came the alluring song, as

Neighbors Enjoy

of John St.

The news of the sudden passing of Francis Stewart Wallbridge, bar in Toronio General Hospital where he had on Friday morning undergone an operation, came as a shock to his large circle of friends. Few knew that he had been out of town, Last wednesday he went to Toronto and on Thursday entered the Private Pa-tients' Pavilion for observation. He rallied from the operation but from early Saturday morning he gradually

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KINGSTON, Nov. 8.—Sapper KINGSTON, Nov. 8.—Sapper D. Smith, Kingston, who was taken prisoner of war by the Russian Revo-intionary party, has been located in Finiand. On Wednesday everyting a cable received in the city by Mrs. R. Finiand. On Wednesday everyting a cable received in the city by Mrs. R. Finiand. On Wednesday everyting a cable received in the city by Mrs. R. "Tree and well, in quarantine up-til Norember tenth then for England. It will be, remembered that Sapper Smith, read as forms apper duck for losing in the tory by Mrs. R. "Tree cable was sent from Terijoki, it will be, remembered that Sapper Smith, read as forms form danger of that sort. Pd nerver it will be, remembered that Sapper Smith, read as form Sapper Smith, read as follows: "Tree cable was sent from Terijoki, it will be, remembered that Sapper Smith, read as founded on experience with the was sent from Terijoki. It will be, remembered that Sapper Smith read as founded on experience with the was sent from Terijoki. It will be, remembered that Sapper Smith read as founded on experience with the was sent from Terijoki. It will be, remembered that Sapper Smith read as founded on experience with the was sent from Terijoki. It will be, remembered that Sapper Smith read as founded on experience with the was sent from Terijoki. It will be, remembered that Sapper Smith read as founded on experience with the was grade and gardening and was the source of a truit farm and apple or Smith read that for Terijoki. It will be, remembered that Sapper Smith read that for Terijoki. It will be, remembered that Sapper Smith read that for Terijoki. It will be, remembered that Sapper Smith read that for Terijoki. It will be, remembered that Sapper Smith read that for Terijoki. It will be, remembered that Sapper Smith read that for Terijoki. It will be, remembered that Sapper Smith read that for Terijoki. It will be, remembered that Sapper Smith read that for Terijoki. It will be, remembered that Sapper

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-Bill." He never lost his touch with agri-the social order: the world, the culture and gardening and was the culture and gardening and was the owner of a truit tarm and apple or-chard in Thurlow, in the care of sincers in Kingston in 1916, and then went to Brockville, and later to Ottawa, where he transferred to the Canadian Signallers. He went to Russia with the Canadian Expedi-tionary force and remained with the Canadians, until they returned to Canadians until they returned to Winnipeg and the Misses Carrie and Canada. He then transferred to the Clare Wallbridge residing in the old

Canada. He then transferred to the British railroad mission, with which he was serving when taken prisoner of war with the rest of the train party by the revolutionary troops. "While Sapper Smith was over-seas, his wife, Gladys Pollitt, died, and it is not thought that he is

aware that she is dead.

During the month of June a let-ter was received in the city from Sapper Smith who was then in Rus-Trumbles '13 Poin sia, stating that he had been taken deal on account of want of food and dethes. According to his letter, he was captured about fifteen month before he wrote, but had been un-the was only able to get a letter through, due to the fact that a blow the four the low mats, each and been the before he wrote, but had been un-through, due to the fact that a stantic size a solut strem solut as the is deal. The former Empress has been in the size health of late than for several out the points from Saturday. At the low mats, agreed to post the letter at thosks, agreed to post the letter at thosks, agreed to post the did. In this letter, he spoke of his wife, so to looks very much as though he had never received any word of jer er and was suffering a great

But here in Belleville-town, we have sence of Magistrate Messy

a well; "An oasis in a desert," let me tell! On Charles street, when one's thirsty for a spell, Or even "ringing wet" like some church bell. Skunks and Snakes Drive Out Pu DENVER Nov. 5 - St. Pa

Drive Out Pupils One can wet-up" sweetly without the Second is at work in Colorado. When a plea reached State Labor Commissioner W. L. Morrissey, from

doubt, If you don't like Grass and Tickell, then you're out, then you're out, A pleasant sinke always, and ne'er a

riculum is arranged only for boys and girls—not for felines and rep-tilles. Impossible to open school un-til present tenants are evicted." "St. Patrick has nothing on me."

Mitchell remarked as he accepted the assignment to drive out the anakes

Harmony Knitting Mills at Co-hoes, N.Y., employing 1,800, has closed for an indefinite period.

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Jane Lear. James O'Harr first white child born in Ma ship, his father being a U. The foundation of his was obtained in the public which still bears the fam At the age of eightee O'Hara left the farm and commercial course at colle city of Toronto. Having his studies, he served as R. P. Young, A. B. Ross, a wards for John Dale. W Dale closed his business O'Hara engaged with E. D. & Co. Later he formed a ship with W. H. O'Flynn eral store. About this tin T.R. was constructed to Ma the cirst freight shipment ad was a consignment of oes to their firm. Mr. was postmaster, and the o in 1886 Mr. O'Hara

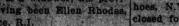
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In 1882 Benson O'Hara w ed in marriage to Minnie Ke laughter of John R. Ketch so of U.E.L. descent, own throughout Hastings were born five day nche (Mrs. W. P. J. Aler Myrtle (Mrs. A. Kincaid) (Mrs. R. N. Peacock), Aile Minnie.

Fourteen years ago Mrs.

Dassed away. Mr. O'Hara had two bi Frank, on the old homester ester, of Eldorado; also two Miss Minnie, of Madoc, and ? Gawley, of Goodwater, Sasl was an ardent Odd Fellow, I charter member and past gri Madoc Lodge No. 179, also a ber of Oakdale Rebekah Lode for thirty-six years contin the honored treasurer of his

Mr. O'Hars was a life-long



DOORN. Holland. Nov. 8.—The former German empress, Augusta Vietoria, has not been informed that her son Prince Jeachim, killed him-seif, although he did so more than two months ago. She merely knows that he is dead.



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INSPIRING ADDRESSES AT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE At Wellington on Thursday-Rev. Alfred Brown. D. D., Rev. A. E. McCutcheon.

Brown. D. D., Rev. A. E. McCutcheon, Rev. J. Wickware and Mr. C. W. Burr Among the Speakers.

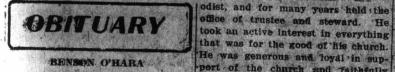
(From The Ontarie's Wellington Cor-respondent) Cutchesn. Bloom lied, on "Organized Boys" and Girls" Work." He spoke on

Brown, D. D., spoke on "The Church's Responsibility to Kouth." It is be-yond all question, said he, that the Sunday school forms a part of the vineyard in which the Lord hath sent right with the cradie roll and by vineyard in which the Lord hath sent His workers. Jesus, when asked who is greatest in the Kingdom of Heav-en, called to Him a little child, and set him in the midst of the disciples, and said, "except ye thun and become as little children, ye shail in no wise the model of the disciples, and said, "except ye thun and become as little children, ye shail in no wise

as fittle califier, ye shart in no wise fact total at the problem in seeing a group of boys enter into the kingdom." the problem in seeing a group of boys "Feed My Lambs." In our Sunday ten to twelve years of age, before a

we are working for eterality. Dr. Brown concluded by styressing the hope that it may be said of our in the community. The speaker con-a child, then hast known the holy these wise units attained are sub to make the was the first and a child, then hast known the holy the work are sub to the first and conservation through to life service and conservation by the hope with the sopretion the service and conservation to the was the first and the service are sub to the first and conservation to the service are sub to the first and conservation by the hope with sub tripper with first of the service and conservation by the hope are concluded by a call the service are different of the boys, but it helped the hope that it may for the service are sub-the was of lime the community. The speaker con-making all with sub tripper with the boys problem. Scriptures, which are sub to make this was followed by a forceful first jears." first service and conservation to the was the first jears." A quantity of the service and conservation to the service are literature dealing with Sunday challenging address by Rev. A. E. Me- School work was disprimted. The seath of her burger, for community of the service are while the torn of the service are second. May a forceful first jears." (a chool work was disprimted. This was followed by a forceful first jears." (blow was disprimted. The seath of her burger to the seath of her burger. Mr. Geo

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Board Prices

White-Sidney T. H. 80, Frank-tion members to one half of the play-ing members. The latter pay \$15 and

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the former \$7.50. Officers were elected as follows: Patrons-Judge J. F. Wills, F. E.

O'Flynn, 'Mayor W. B. Riggs. Patronesses-Mrs. J. F. 'Wills Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn, Mrs. W. B.

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President—R. J. Wray. Vice-Pres.—Dr. M. A. Day

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tras, William Hudgins, who were Today's Cheese . Curiers Elect MRS. H. G. VENNOR

The fleath of Mrs. Henry G. Ven-or, widow of the late Henry G. Ven-or, F.G.S., occurred at Westmount.

desth occurred at the home of her son, Gerow Gore, Hallowell on Wed mesday, November 3rd. The deceased, whose maiden name was Eisther Eliza Young had not been in good health for some time. About a year ago she had a fart

The funeral was held from ate residence on Thursday, Nov. 4th at 2 pim. Interment in Glenwoor cometery .--- Picton Gazette.

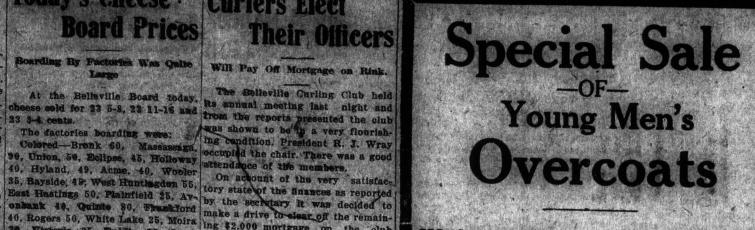
At the general hospital, Winni-peg, on Friday there passed away William T. Patterson, aged 56 years. His filness had extended over a period of two years, but was borne with much patience and cheerfulness. He

Former Resident

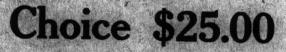
KINASTON. Out., Nov. 6—At five o'clock this morning, two men com-mitted a seusational robbery at the with an auto. The accident occurred

dollars worth of furs. J. D. God-kin, driver of the dar in which the men escaped, was arrested after a chase by the police while the two robbers escaped. Most of the furs coming from the east. The driver Mrs. M. A. Hawley received word the death of her brother, Mr. Geo. hnow the men who committed the

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We have placed on sale, about 100 young Men's Overcoats, sizes 35 to 40 Not all sizes in every line, but a good assortment in every size



The styles are all new, Belted, Ulsters, Waist Line and Close Fitting Models The Coats were priced up to \$40.00. You may take your pick at \$25.00. Step lively now for first choice, they will not last long.



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school room adjoining the church

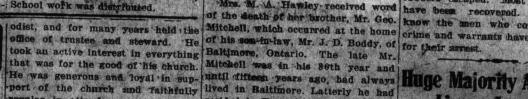
where tea was served by the Foxboro dies. A social hour was enjoyed

With Buggy Funeral of Late Mr. S. Towner

crime and warrants have been issued it is alleged he did not turn out. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are leaving for that Holloway St. League was the banner league in Belleville district. it is alleged ne did not turn out. The car caught the rear wheel of Mrs. Pratt's buggy and turned the vehicle over, breaking the shafts and severely injuring Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. Pratt was taken home in a coranizers of The Judge-Jones Mill-L. President and received by Mr.

The subject of this oblituary yas bern in the year 1848, in the town ship of Madoc, Hastings County, On-tario. His father was James O'Hara and his mother's maiden name was

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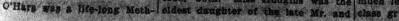
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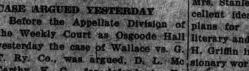
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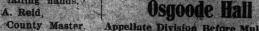
League Condemned

By Hastings County Orangemen W Call This Sort of Propaganda Working Class Shouldn't Bear Br

mited demand for workers for the

"I agree with Tom Moore that it is not fair to expect the working class to bear the brunt of the down-At the largest County Orange class to bear the brunt of the down-Lodge Meeting ever held in the city ward trend of prices by having Lodge Meeting ever held in the dity wird trend of prices by having of Belleville, the for the following resolution their wages cut. When prices went many to the working class were the last many of the Belleville Brider Ollah ware moved by Brother G. Franklin up the working class were the last to the Belleville Brider Ollah method hy Brother G. Franklin up the working class were the last to the Belleville Brider Ollah method hy Brother W. McIntosa. Compares the members of the tras to bear the brind their stangard at home is board to bear the brind their stangard at home is being carried on in Canado in Contra to Bear the brind their stangard at the dated. The dated and burned to the Contact the the date attended the danee. Many of Sidney. He was serious for the dated and burned to the the dated in the date canado with the stanger at the dated in the date canado with the stanger at the dated in the date. Many to the the date and burned to the the date the date and burned to the Contact the the date and burned to the date the date of the

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County Secretary. Lavet v. Central Ontario Ry. Co. Anderson, Mrs. C. F. Wallbridge

Awaits Report of Prof. McLean

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Mr. Reeves Does Not Think Dee ig for Oil Necessary near Lonsdale

which charge was dismissed. At son, F. W. Langley. trial the action was dismissed with The K. V. A. Club is an active costs. Appeal argued. Judgment re- social organization of the Hydro staff Mr. Walter H. Reeves, of London, England, representative of the Gen-costs. Ap eral Oil Fields Limited, and Prof. served. McLean, of Toronto, have con the superficial investigation of the land near Lonsdale in Tyendinaga for off prospects. Mr. Reeves is now



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back country and lumber camps. The prospects look bad for the win-ter, and my advice to anyone holding a job is to hold it tight. of K.V.A. Club

Members of Social Department The Hydro Club and Friends Trip Idght Pantastic

men, overr fifty thousand ei whom The opinion was general among laid down their lives on the battle field for the purpose of preserving our Empire.

but does not limit its activity to so

cial functions, for it takes a deep in-

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PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

Appellate Division Before Mulock, C. tion were: Patronesses—Mrs. G. B. J., Hodgins, J. A., Riddell J., Smith Mrs. O. H. Scott, Mrs. E. W. Be-ORGANIZING BROCKVILLE in the subjects of group II.

being made. The personnel of the administration of all of the units has MOTHERS' PENSION BOARD.

The Mothers' Allowances Board for Lennox and Addington is: W. W.

t the village a tin box and a book. In picking them up they discovered hat the book belonged to the Agri-seven hundred tons over the grade. parently with-Mr. Bone Replies

CHARLES FRASER CHISHOLM The death occurred last evening of Charles F. Chisholm at his home in the fifth concession of Sidney. He was born in Sidney near the present homestead and had lived in the vi-chity all his life. He leaves the vi-The compound rubber building in 1st instant from ex-Alderman Robin-I notice a letter in your issue of The compound rubber building in connection with the Goodycar Fac-tory at Bowmanville was completely destroyed by fire Monday evening and only the splendid work of the destroyed by the splendid work of the and only the splendid work of the

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Editor Ontario:---

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the Attorney General of the Frov of and congrunding of the origination of the Frov of and congrunding of the origination of the from of th Mrs. (Col.) Allen also sang the sec-ond part of the program. After midnight the guests partook of luncheon.¹ The officers in charge of the func-tion were: Patronesses Mrs. C. B. Home for the Aged at Kingston. The imit of accommodation is for fifty-wallace Medal, for competition at the junior high school entrance ex-amination in the inspectorate of Lennox. It will be given to the can-tion were: Patronesses Mrs. C. B.

Union that he advocates. It is known CAR STRUCK COW.

Lavel v. Central Ontario Ry. Co. —E. G. Porter, K.C., for plaintifi, A. J. Reid, K.C., and D. L. McCarthy, K.C., for defendant. Appeal by plaintifi from judgment of Logie, J., Vice-President, O. H. Scott; Secre-of 4th May, 1920. Action by an en-tary, W. H. Hinds. Treasurer, O. W. (formerly the 41st Regiment). re-tary w. H. Hinds. Treasurer, O. W. (formerly the 41st Regiment). re-tary w. H. Hinds. Treasurer, O. W. plaintiff from judgment of Logie, J., Vice-President, O. H. Scott; Secre-of 4th May, 1920. Action by sn en-sincer to recover \$5,000 damage for alleged false and malicious arrest stewards—J. C. Horie, A. F. Y. and prosecution of plaintiff on a charge of being drunk while on duty, but a discrete of being drunk while on duty, but a discrete of being drunk while on duty, but a discrete of being drunk while on duty. The engine escaped without being ward, we are young yet and full of disabled and the car was driven into hope and optimism regarding the fu-Oshawa under its own power.

ture of Belleville and district. We have been under a cloud no BIRTHS doubt lately but nevertheless feel we

sistently and persistently advocating and seeing through to a finish the

purchase of the Bay Bridge. Some

have done some good and have earn-The dissolution of the firm of Adams, Newburgh; Mrs. Wesley and undertaking, Trenton, is an-nounced. Mr. Brintnell will remain

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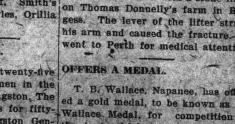
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rence to coal in th No wonder then that and the United States with each other in the and the control of oil b ties the world over. nation is keenly alive of crude oil, gasoline, prospecting for bitumer aid to have assumed gr ance than exploring for

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ere and there, and it gratifying that Canada red the field of worl for this valuable product is here made to the Mon corporated in June, 1 uthorized capital of whose headquarters are metropolis. This is pur Company, Canadian own financed and Canadia throughout. Its list of to-day includes a rema number of this Domini financial, professional, transportation and b from the Atlantic to th ubstantial recognition t perties controlled by th on offers paying inves The Montreal Oil Co., 1 s a producing concern, fer agents are the Mo Co., one of Canada's n financial institutions. oil wells are in the Eastland County; the Stephen's County; and in inridge Pool, Stephens situated in Texas, U.S.A., ing district among the known as the Great M Oil Fields. This comp present three producing operation, giving approx 000 barrels each month,



On the Job Calico Feature As for himself he was well satistied with the prospects. "I feel usified in "cabling London, Eng-"Welcome" Sign Boards Erected at

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to hang on to it tight." Mr. Hudson held a conference with the Employment Officers of Eastern Ontario. At the conference were: L. Green, Employment Officer at Belleville; C. S. Ford, Employ-ment Officer at Ottawa and W. A. Stroud, the local Employment Off-size up the unemployment situation In Eastern Ontario, and methods for contributed largely to the pleasure In Eastern Ontario, and methods for contributed largely to the pleasure In Eastern Ontario, and methods for contributed largely to the pleasure In Eastern Ontario, and methods for contributed largely to the pleasure size up the unemployment situation with Lobo, miss round and others, for in Eastern Ontario, and methods for contributed largely to the pleasure best handling the situation this win-ter were discussed.

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South George Street, a son.

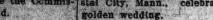


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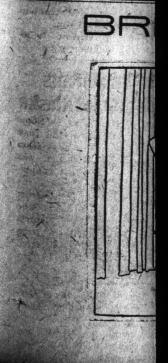
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Business representativ intreal Oil Co. are in Pet tered at the Empress H lemen are Messrs. S.





Ontario:-

a letter in your is from ex-Alderman Robi ing a Real Estate Owners' annual dues of fifty cents igh I bestitate to write a publication, yet I feel that warrant it and hope that sown herein will not fall ground.

inson writes in his usua h his little hammer always City Council, the Chamb ce and any other individy of individuals who may to be of some service to the community to get tons who are wielders of , who go about spreading f distrust, hard times doubt, and we also have h nothing much in their a cold which makes them eer at everything. "Everyer but thee and me" say add "sometimes even thee queer."

ough of that, we are passigh days of readjustment, bt, days of fearfulness as future has in store for of price readjustment. tment, and, in short, we back to a safe and sane is the time for the his communityk to get to by big men I mean of courage and brains. Men faith in their home town a further that a fifty-cent union. We have such lots of them and we will city stagnate, as it has when factories stood rs, when Pinnacle Street orize for weeds and mud, only a favored few had a ng their door. Such a progress and has everyary to repel not only inresidents. Such a city wn for people of means out a poor town for busi-

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By Prof. C. C. Laugher,

Mus. Bac., Sarnia.

Canada Invades American Fields. Unquestionably the greatest staple commodity in the world to-day is oil, for which there is at present a gen-eral scramble among nations espec-ially so between Britian and the Unit-ed States. With coal ever soaring in ially so between Britian and the Unit-ially so between Britian and the Unit-d States. With coal ever soaring in price, to say nothing of its possible future exhaustion, all eyes are focus-ed on that comparatively new pro-pelling force obtainable from bitumen in the shape of oll—crude and re-fined. Ships are built and under construction to burn oil in place of coal, the demand for gasoline for motor vehicles, including tractors, in-clining more and more to the use of gasoline engines for farm and datry purposes, while oil products are find-

gasoline engines for farm and dairy purposes, while oil products are find-ing their place as motive agencies in industrial works. Then as a fuel for locomotive travel and for heating, becomotive travel and for heating travel and for hea

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erintendent Washington Sanitarium. full speed and some lively moves had Washington, D.C., says: full speed and some lively moves had it be made, however, they wasted no "I never prescribe alcohol for my time and was in a place of safety. patients. It covers up, conceals or changes symptoms, which every phy-the old saying is, a friend in need is sician needs as a guide in making a friend indeed, for just then a man

Looked at from a purely scientific standpoint, the question of the bane-ful standpoint, the question of the bane-ful standpoint, the question of the baneful effects of alcohol on the hu-man body cannot be doubted, in view of the overwhelming testimon-ies against if by prominent physic-ians of world-wide fame. The American Medical Associa-

tion, representing 71,000 reputable physicians, passed the following res-physicians, passed the following in June

Effects of Alcohol

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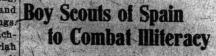
physicians, passed the following res-olution ot its innual meeting in June 1917: "Whereas we believe that the use of alcohol is detrimental to the hu-man economy, and its use in thera-peutics as a tonic, or stimulant or for food has no scientific value; there to supply its place with other rem-in the limited number of cases in movement at King Street Church was which it is applicable."—Dr. N. S. Davies. Concerning the use of alcohol in pneumonia, Dr. A. A. Hill writes in the British Medical Journal: "U rais on digitalis, stretchnine, "U rais on digitalis, stretchnine,

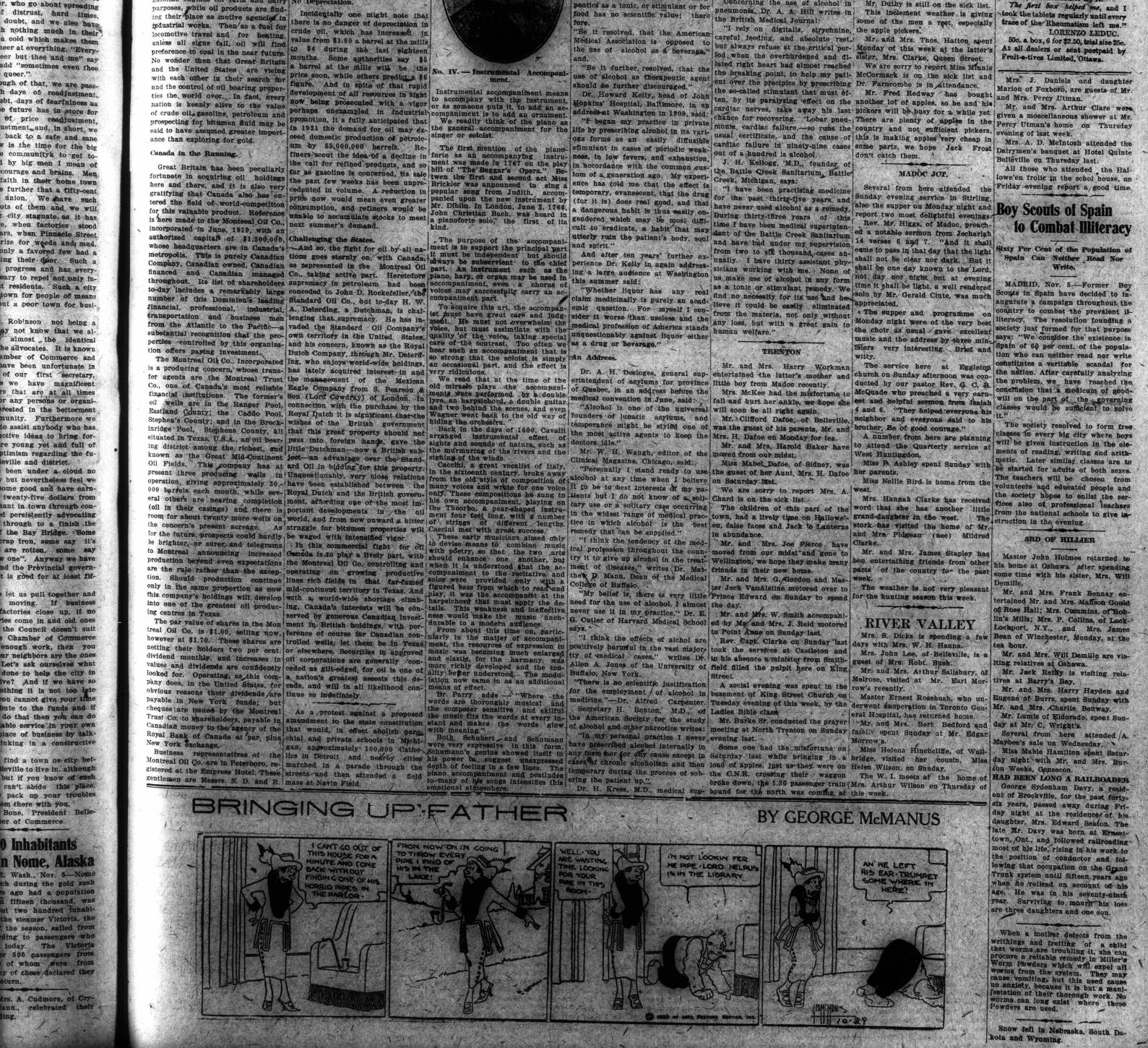
"Be it resolved, that the American careful feeding, and absolute rest, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hatton spent



8 Orrawa Sr., Hutz, P. Q. "For a year, I suffered with Rad matism, being forced to stay in bed for five months. I tried all kinds of medicine without relief and thought I would never be able to walk again. One day while lying in bed, I read about "Fruit-a-tives" the great fruit medicine; and it seemed just what I needed, so I decided to try it. -

The first box helped me, and I took the tablets regularly until every trace of the Rheumatism left me." LORENZO LEDUC.





THE WEIGHT ONTARKO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

OPTIMISM IS THE PREVAILING Thanksdiving NOTE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

A State Where Everybody Boosts-Steal ing Oranges an Unpardonable Crime-Not Fruit-Growing But Oil the Leading Source of Wealth.

(Written for The Ontario by W. S. They are pleached and graded and ing ladies who welcomed the visite wrapped for the tables of the east. It and by their kind efforts added muc

Cordially yours,

W. S. MacDIARMID.

Orange Hall

bring an orange to your table. California can boast of having the ost loyal sons of any state in the California's wealth is not derived Hallam: union. That is one reason why the from the orange and truit orchards. far south-west is so well advertised in the east. The native sons believe in the east. The native sons believe that California is the place where the fruits of all kinds. There are a large Lord was born. If you want to get along here you must first learn that along here you must first learn that you have to bury the hammer. Don't knock. That is fatal. You will in-stantiv be disliked In the old days before the war making it unfawful to sink any more

when every one was more or less wells in the city. The beauty of the happy there used to be some visitors city would be spoiled and all are who came to Belleville and held satisfied that it was a proper/thing forth on the market square. They to do.

first visited Chief Newton and got a license. Then they started to educate the natives. Old timers will re-the natives. Old timers will rethe natives. Old timers will re-member the Indian medicine men who had the herbs that would cure all the diseases that human flesh was heir to. As a side line they would pull teeth without pain. They had a fruit jar filled with teeth to show their provess. The setting the printing business in The Ontario Office. He graduated and spent some time with The Intelligencer. With. potatoes, 2 bags apples. show their prowess. The patient well and is doing so.

would get on the platform, exhibit the tooth, the doctor would give a signal to the band and it would start

to play. You could not hear the Dedication of patient holler. The doctor would then hold the tooth in the air and defy the victim to say it hurt. He would generally be so mad he couldn't talk. Then there was the

vendors of the famous kidney and Bayside Lodge Now Has Fine Ho Vendors of the famous kidney and liver pads. After the concert these famous pads would be passed out for \$2. each. They sold a lot of them. I remember a bunch of our village cut-ups were always there and took ternoon at three o'clock the fine new great delight in these entertain. I ments. One night Hope McGinnis ing \$2,500 was dedicated in the pres-decided it would be assed out for

decided it would be a good idea to ence of a large number of brethren invest in one of the pads, and hold a of L. O. L. No. 2349 and other Orinvest in one of the pads, and hold a post mortem on one. As he was the capitalist of the crowd we backed him up and we retired to the old woodbine and took it apart. It was full of sawdust. It netted the in-ventor 198 per cent. There were pro-fiteers in those days. Years rolled by and I believe the descendants of those fakers are now

descendants of those fakers are now rector of ceremonies. F in California selling orange orchards beautiful dedication ce to the capitalists of the east. I am master of L. O. L. 2349, James

Mrs. Frank Diamond, Coo not desirous of seeing anw of my old Donaldson, took the chair and ad-Belleville friends like Billy Deacon, dresses were delivered by Grand Mas-Stanley Carman and others who have ter Tummon, Grand Secretary Clark, become millionaires in my absence, purchase an orange farm. I don't believe there is an orange ranch in California, that has that the stand in the stand and believe there is an orange ranch in

es, 12 heads cabbage, 6 squas Wallbridge, W. L. one apron. A friend, clothing. Mrs. Frank Elvins, beets, cabbage Mrs. McCarthy, Emily St., cloth-

the Shelfer Argyle Chapter, 1.O.D.E., cake.

Mrs Wm. Tennent, 6 pairs mittens. St. Andrew's Church, bread and The Shelter Management Com the Sheiter Management Commit-tee of the Children's Aid Society ten-der sincere thanks to the public for the liberal donations received in re-sponse to the Thankegiving appeal for the children, and would further utter and pie Bridge St. Methodist church,

A friend clothing Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn, 13 pairs new

is some trouble as you will see to to the social pleasure of the day, Mrs Public Meetings Clare, Mrs. (Rev.) Marshall, Mrs

Donations to

Mrs. Wm. Johnson, rice

C. Massey, maple syrup.

Mrs Mills, cake. Mrs. W. J. Cook, sugar.

Miss Wilson; oatmeal

Mrs. W. B. Deacon, cake

Miss Blakley, Brighton, one pour

Mrs. Fowler, Toronto, 6 melons.

Mrs. Marshall, fruit and pickles.

Mrs. Chesher, cake. Mrs. Chadwick, cake and cash \$1.

sburg, 1 bag

Mrs. Hallam, butter and tea.

Mr. E. Rush, 5 bags potatoes.

Mr. Whitfield, cash \$1.00.

Mrs. J. West. Th.

ash \$1.00

Mr

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Mrs. Ross, apr

bread and apples

Mr. Hincheliff, 6 melons.

Mrs. Clare, cabbage and carrots Mrs. Unare, cabhage and carrots. Mrs. Munn, Emily St., clothing. Mrs. Dunning, apples and butter. Mrs. Maybee, clothing.

River Valley Womeh's Institut

ankford, 1 bag apples, 1 bag

Mrs. Nugent, cake.

bag carrots

asket of apples.

candy.

Are Now Advocated Mrs. Walter Grass, 1 bag potatoe

fr. W. C. Mikel, Says They Encourage Citizens to Co-operate For General Good.

A friend, clothing and vegetable Mrs. Scantlebury, girl's coat, cake,

however, he seems to leave only two Two Types of Canadians alternatives open to the citizens, namely, refrain from criticising the

namely, refrain from criticising the council or leave the city. There surely is another alternative, that is co-operation with the council by means of discussion at many public ineetings during the year. In using the terms constructive criticism and destructive criticism we should un-terstand clearly what is meant, be: cause destructive criticism in the condet cause destructive criticism in the condet cause destructive criticism is meant, be: cause destructive criticism is meant, be: cause destructive criticism is meant, be: cause destructive criticism is caused and the cause is the best fighting cause destructive criticism is meant, be: cause destructive criticism is meant be: cause destructive criticism is meant be: cause destructive criticism is meant be: cause destructis

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have been decided upon. It is simply Canadians' Clear Eyes.

Mrs. B. Thompkins, Harold, idling time to assert by way of criticism that some one has made a "I was very much impressed with Praise For Currie. mistake because those who never the eyes of the Canadians. I think

Mrs. Leavens, basket of apples. Mr. Atkins, I bag potatoes, I bag make mistakes never make anything make mistakes never make anything mars and the fact that we have not the else. Calm, judicial, dispassionate mers and the fact that we have not thing physically and mentally on the criticism will help the council and a big city born population account western front. As an organizer and

H. Whitfield, bushel of ap-Arthur Wilson, 1 bag pota-bag carrots, beets and beans, of the council would take the men, when we were going into the people into their confidence at action, I feit we were standing be-the head no superform. The had no superform.

It was hoped that the Chamber of Canadian Makes Good. Commerce would afford constant

opportunity for this public discus- "A Canadian is a man who wants W. Martin, Stirling, 1 bag sion and that the whole public would to make good. They were splendid make good or die in the attempt." Mrs. A. Affleck moved, seconder by Mrs. J. E. Wills, a rote of thank of the few, especially the members, dian officers were the best in en-but no periodical meetings of the forcing discipline on the western nembers take place, and I have no front. This came as a result of toil ecollection of receiving a notice of and hard work.

and we hear debts incurred, without any meeting of the members being officers were not getting justice. alled. The result is, instead of co-

ags potatoes, 1 bag apples. Mr. T. Crosby, Stirling, bag potatoes Mrs. Seaborn, Stirling, 1 bag pohere is an orange ranch in concert was held with a very large tatoes. a that has had the same attendance of members of the order and their friends. Basterner imagine all your L.O.L. No. 2349 was instituted in Mrs. Green, Stirling, clothing.

use of the high standar set for the honor." said the general telling how O'Rourke won the de As I Found Him on. "He worked for three days

OF William Backley, late of the Township of Tyendinaga in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, Deccased. and nights in 'No Man's Land.' He lone was able to carry on. A man

Maj. Gen. Sir A. C. Macdonnell flaxe was shot through the eyes and ranto the German lines, not seeing Sympathetic Picture.

Intersecty Sympathetic Pictore.
A deeply sympathetic human close-up view of the Canadian set dier as he appeared at the front in France, was given to the Women's Canadian Chih at the High School last night by Major-General Str Archibald C. Macdonnell, Command-ant of the Royal Military College, Kingston, who spoke on "The Can-adian Soldier as I Found Him." The cavairy officer. For many years he was a subaltern and was thus in close fouch with the ranks.
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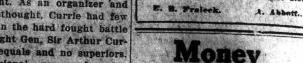
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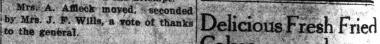
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TRALECK & ABBOTT, Barristers "General Currie was the biggest etc. Off Front Street, Belleville, East Side



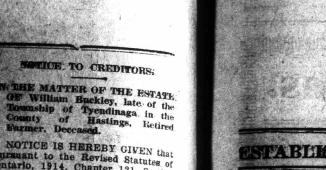
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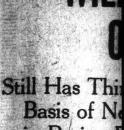




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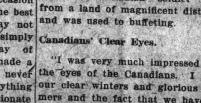
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The lodge is now flourishing and 11 1-2 bags potatoes, 2 bags apples, and get away with it but if you steal will thrive in its up-to-date hall. 2 bags vegetables, pumpkins, beans. an orange Gus Porter would have

the fight of his life to save you from San Quentin. The reason is that it's Some Prices too much trouble to raise an orange to manhood to give it away. An Have Changed orange tree is more trouble to manage than a trick elephant. Like an

ng and fruit. Miss Parker, Stirling, \$1.00. Miss Judd, Stirling, \$ 1.00. Mrs. Coulter, Stirling, \$1.00. Mrs. Lagrow, Stirling, \$1.00. Mrs. MacDonald, Stirling, \$1.00. Mrs. Spry, Stirling, 50 cents. Constions for October. Johnstone's Academy, sandwiches Quinte Branch W. I. baby dress petitionats 5 model tooble

last of December when the weather Apples sold as low as \$1.00 Decembers frost, out come the tents bushel. and the smudge pots are / lit. The

Poultry prices varied

and the smudge pots are lit. The smoke keeps the frost away for a trost bitten orange is not a deideacy it becomes dangerous to your in-terior arrangements. If an orange srower sends any frost bitten oranges to the east he is expelled from the association. It has been done but it was not profitable. The oranges are not pleked fipe trom the tree, they are still green but have reached their full size.

Mrs. Green, Stirling, clothing. Mrs. Reuben Hoard, Stirling, 1 pil-ow. 1 pillow case.

Ever Ready Workers of Rawdon,

Ever Ready Workers of Rawdon, Mrs. Thos. Montgomery, President, 11 1-2 bags potatoes, 2 bags apples, 2 bags vegetables, pumpkins, beans, 3 heavy coats, one undershirt, 1 pad, 7 pairs pants, 2 boys' suits, 10 skirts, perience with public meetings in Belleville of late years that when one is called very few turn out un-cheek by jowl with men of 45. How girl's dress, cash willow. Mrs. W. Boyes, grapes. Mrs. Buckley, Dundas St., vege-ables. Coe Hill Chapter, I.O.D.E., 42 bags then one or two speakers monopolize then one or two speakers monopolize then one or two speakers monopolize the state of the state o

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GANANOQUE, Nov. 6 .- Samuel McBRIDE-At 270 Charles St., Belleville, Sunday, Nov. 7th, Hazel Emma, aged 22 years, 9 mos, 14 days, second daughter of Mr.

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