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Nova Scotia Premier **Enthusiastically Acclaimed**

Glengarry Clans and French Canadians Unite In Welcome to Hon. Angus Macdonald

To the skirl of the bagpipes ver to return. The Conservative fifteeu contestants entered for day and the cheers of the vast crowd Party had been destroyed by its the many cash and value awards. a more than capacity house to at her home at Glengarry Point subsequently by the Canadian which thronged the Armouries leader and Stevens had endeahere, Hon. Angus Macdonald, voured to take up the mantle and ening to the officials of the Asso- ing. The programme had been had been ill for some months. Nova Scotia's popular Scottish make it fit. The term Reconstruc- ciation and the generous donors carefully thought out and design-Premier was welcomed whole- tion means rebuilding something of prizes that our Glengarry ed to meet the approval of old was a prominent lawyer in the heartedly to this old historic which had been destroyed and plowmen did not make a more and young but with especial con- early days of Cornwall, and was County of Glengarry. Seldom has what Stevens was trying to restremuous effort to contest the sideration for those of Scottish a member of the council board heartedly to this old historic which had been destroyed and there been seen here such a spon-taneous gathering of the clans as Party. The Liberal Party how-taneous gathering of the clans as Party. The Liberal Party how-taneous gathering of the clans as Party. The Liberal Party how-they deserved. the fame and brilliant career of ever still existed. Our chief spoke province down by the Sea, had been agreed upon by all Lib- great distances will compete at Without interruption from the Alex. McLean and Thomas Kenbrought together on this occasion. French-Canadians also were pre-the chief were to die Liberal doc-programme second to proves in the chief were to die Liberal doc-programme second to prove in the chief were to die Liberal doc-programme second to prove in the chief were to die Liberal doc-programme second to prove in the chief were to die Liberal doc-programme second to prove in the chief were to die Liberal docsent in great numbers who greet- rine would still go on as before. a programme second to none in juniors boys of St. Margaret's Samuel Hart, for Centre Ward, ed with enthusiasm one in whose The Liberals chose their own leadveins ran the blood of the Aca- er but Stevens had selected himdians. The setting was perfect self as leader and had created his for the delivering of a message own party. In 1930 Bennett had ville Stinson, North Gower; score which would rally behind the told the people of Glengarry that 74. which would rally behind the told the people of Glengarry that ^{74.} Liberal candidate auy who might their factories would close down Class 2—Plain Plows, 1st Al-dience. Hermengild Casgrain, chief clerk be tempted to yield to the glitter- if King were returned. The Con gie Wallace, North Gower; score ing promises of Stevens and Ben. servative party won but the fac- 78. nett. And in an eloquent and con- tories had closed down and the vincing address which thorough people were worse off than be Roy Shaver, Finch; score 84 1-2; ly covered the varied programmes fore. In closing he brought out 2nd P. A. Casselman, Finch; score offered by the major parties to the need of Canadians generally 82 1-2; 3rd Percy Saddlier, Kars the electorate during the present for the Liberal policies as enun- score 81; 4th J. T. Thompson, Macdonald ciated by MacKenzie King. campaign, Angus Macdonald ciated by MacKenzie King. proved conclusively the urgent Arch'd J. Macdonald of North Class 4—Plain Plows (ama: datory, John R. McDonald and was Hon. C. E. Casgrain, who was huated and that he retired from necessity of supporting Macken- Lancaster, ex-M.P. for Glengarry teur)-Ist Alex Allinotte, Apple Mary Frances (Mrs. D. E. Mc the first French-Canadian Sena- active service with the Railway Empire Loyalists and they setzie King and returning him to was then called upon and in a Hill; score 67; 2nd Ewen Christie, Phee) set toes on fire with their tor from Ontario. His father was Company on Monday of this tled in Glengarry just as scon as

acted as chairman of the meet- ett's broken promises but would iel, score 83 1-2. Nova Scotia Premier a sincere Bennett had been a poor prophet and hearty welcome on the part and even a poor guesser. Turning George Hay, Lechiel, score 69. marked talent in a medley of mu of the people of Glengarry and to the position of the farmers he cf his brother Scots in particul-spoke of the precarious condition Moise Richer, R.R. Lancaster ar and mentioned that it was of the agricultural industry. most fitting that Premier Mac-|Countries of Europe were try-

aonald should close his Ontario ing to become self supporting tour in this old historic County and great efforts will be requir. made famous by the Scottish pion- ed in order to preserve the fareers. A cordial welcome was also mers markets. The industry must

extended to Mr. Edgar Chevrier, he organized from the national Liberal Candidate in Ottawa East and not from the local standand Mr. Lionel Chevrier, Liberal point. The Glengarry Cheese Pat- Gillivray, Lochiel. Candidate for Stormont who rons Association should be thankwere also on the platform and ed for the obtaining of the bonus son, Bainsville. hopes for their success at the which was a mere drop in the polls were voiced by the chair bucket when it came to relieving man and heartily approved the farmers. The most urgent by the meeting. The chairman need at present was money reproceeded to speak briefly on form and there was only one the present deplorable position party which could offer a clear of the cheese industry not only cut policy on this subject. If for in Glengarry but throughout On- no other reason every one should tario and explained that the fail- vote for MacKenzie King who ure of the Marketing Act to solve would restore the control of the

the farmers problems in this re- Central Bank to Parliament gard was due to the fact that the where it belongs. He would even-Conservative Department Conservative Department of tually break the power of the Justice had found out that the financial racketeers but the peo-Dominion Government did not ple must be patient. The Liberal have the power to implement this Party had always been the Party legislation which encroached upon of reform and while their reforms

The Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ont., Friday, October 4, 1935.

Cotter's Friday Night

\$2.00 A YEAR

Of The Ottawa District

Glengarry Plowmen Compete At Martintown

the turnout of plowmen at the by far the highest class enterannual Glengarry Plowmen's As tainment ever seen in Glengarry' sociation match, farm of Charles McGregor, Mar elderly Glengarrian described the first mayor of Cornwall, and a the past thirty-five years to avail tintown, Tuesday of this week St. Finnan's Parish offer direct descendant of the original themselves of the shipping and was far below the average, only ing of . "A Cotter's Fristetters of historic Glengarry passenger facilities provided by fifteeu contestants entered for day Night" which drew county, died Thursday at 3 p.m. the Grand Trunk Railway and It is to say the least disheart the armouries last Friday even a few miles east of this city. She National Railway have learned

The fact that plowmen from lence of the fare provided.

The results were as follows: Class 1—Hight Cut, 1st Gren-ille Stinson, North Gower; score

Class 3-Jointer Plows, 1st Bainsville, score 76.

power with a clear majority over forcible speech dwelt upon the Martintown; score 66. 3 Russell catchy jig time, while another also the first Commissioner of week. all. Murray, Martintown; score 57.

Class 7-Double Furrow-1st

score 75. SPECIALS

sic.

eagerly

The J. Lockie Wilson Trophy-Algie Wallace, North Gower core 87.

Royal Bank Trophy - Alex Hay, Lochiel. McGillis Trophy-Donald Mc

MacKay Trophy-J. T. Thomp-

Best team and equipment-1st

John McLennan, 2nd Ernest Ross, Martintown; 3rd popular songs, accompanied by county. In truth, she was a mark Ewen Christie, Martintown; 4th Miss Marie McLeister at the ed personality and an interest which positions his unfailing at-Best in and outs-Fay Shaver.

Finch. Oldest man plowing-J. T. Thompson, Bainsville.

Youngest man plowing-Geo. Hay, Lochiel.

ie, Martintown.

Highest score crown and fin-

Proves Big Attraction Dies At Stone House Point George W. Shepherd Retired Owing to unfavorable weather "The finest, most varied and (Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, 27th Sept.)

members of council. These men,

each number being roundly ap Mrs. Casgrain was married 71

Members of the Glengarry Pipe in the patent office at Ottawa, Band rendered ever popular sel who died 45 years ago. He was,

ections following which came the during his lifetime, recognized as

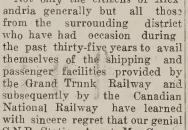
St. Margaret's school girls in an authority on patents and fre-

their intricate yet cleverly exe- quently went to the United States

Madame H. Casgrain

held on the was the manner in which one daughter of George MacDonell, who have had occasion during

Madam Catherine Casgrain, a from the surrounding district



Not only the citizens of Alex (Ottawa Citizen) JOHN D. McRAE One of Glengarry's Foremost Citizens. One of the most useful men in Glengarry county is also one of the most modest.

Justly Popular C.N.R. Agent Outstanding Personalities

He is John Donald McRae of Kenyon town ship, whose home is near that with sincere regret that our genial center of culture and charm, Her father, George MacDonell, C.N.R. Station Agent, Mr. George Apple Hill - constant envy of Maxville and Martintown. They call him "John D." with some affection over in Glen-

garry's busy marts and rural uplands; as a matter of fact the McRaes have always been to Glengarry something of what Charlemagne once meant to ancient Gaul, only more so, and in all this Scottish county that still to an immeasurable extent loves its porridge, ptelemics and politics, a county that reveres with abundant reason its McDonells. McDonalds and McKinnons, there isn't any name more perdurable nor any record more ebullient than that of "John D.," who is suprisingly reticent — for a Scotchman.

U.E.L. Ancestors Mn. McRae is intensely Cana-

dian; the national fervor that

stirred the heart-strings of his

the conflict to the south was well

a particular penchant for Gaelic,

MR. GEO. W. SHEPHERD

Jimmy McMillan on the violin was a well-known writer. The the evening and one which won years, Madame Casgrain had throughout his long career in give color and gaiety Alexandria to the shipping and these surfaces and gaiety Alexandria to the shipping and these austere clansmen who had

Ottawa, in conjunction with his Point, which Mr. Casgrain put tawa but spent the great part of Entire Life on Homestead irrepressible and popular com into good repair and, during his his early days in Riceville, en., "John D." was born on the panion "Sandy". Mr. Oliver's lifetime, they used it as a sum tering the service of the Canada farm on which he lives. He is still

posed of Miss G. McRae, Messrs. Madame Casgrain was a direct Donovan and R. Welsh brought tlers of Glengarry. Three brothers of the railway which he served.

down the house with their catchy John of Leek; Allan, cf Col. In February 1900 a further pro-airs while the spontaneous res-lachie; and Alexander, of Aber-motion brought him to Alexand-Parking special-Hugh Chrisponse in the chorus of Mr. D. chalder; with John McDonell, of ria and excepting for a few D. McSweyn's Gaelic Song the family of Scotus, who had months when he moved to Parry "Faill ill o agus horo eile" prov- previously been an officer in the Sound, owing to illness in the h-Class 2-Algie Wallace, North was with him. Perhaps the most with 600 Highlanders of their service here since that date.



forebears is in the marrow of his bones. His ancestors were United

cuted action song. Prime favor in the capacity of an expert. ites whose presence on a Glen- Mr. Casgrain was the youngest

It is needless for us to add that under way, with the tecsin of Mr. Donald A. Macdonald, tion where experiments were Class 5—under 21 years—1st sic caught the public fancy was Another distinguished brother, the formal audit of the Railway revolution sounding everywhere K.C., President of the Eastern bound to prove dangerous. He Fay Shaver, Finch; score 84 1-2: composed of Misses Agnes Val. l'Abbe R. H. Casgrain, President books and those of the Canadian over there and the "Sons of Li-Ontario Liberal Federation, who did not intend to speak of Ben- 2nd Donald McGillivray, Loch ade and Rita McDonald. Master of the Royal Society of Canada National Express Co., here re- berty" flag hoisted to the mastvealed that everything was in per head to replace that age-old ing, upon rising extended to the leave him to justify his record. Class 6-(Boys under 18) 1st and accompanied by his sister Casgrain family is one of the old fect condition and that the book. symbol of permanency and hope keeping and accounting of Mr. - the Union Jack. Thus the Mc marked talent in a medley of mu The family lived in Ottawa, spending the summers at Glen ar with the excellence of the years ago-long, long before the par with the excellence of the years ago-long, long before the An especially bright feature of garry Point. In more recent service which he provided Irish and the French came to

Mr. Shepherd was born in Ot the Bible and buttermilk.

the appearance of a man in the sistant and later of Operator at forties just put it down to an promoted to take charge of the an easy conscience and the fact agencies at St. Justine, Moose that he resides among the peace-

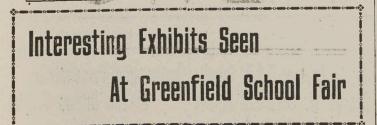
Ewen Christie, Martintown; 4th Miss marie Melester at the ing woman. Alex. Allinotte, Apple Hill; 5th piano, in a pleasing baritone ing woman. Stewart McIntosh, Martintown. voice, which was well received. She is the last surviving memesy with the public endeared him down through a great deal of to all who were dealing with the Glengarry's romantic history the A. McDougall, C. Denovan, H. descendant of the original set- Road and reacted to the benefit McRaes and the McIntoshes have

contributions were most cleverly mer residence, living there in Atlantic Railway on March 4th in his fifties; if you think he has enacted and his appearances were great comfort. Mrs. Casgrain was 1888. He held the positions of As awaited. Sergt.-Major a true Scotswoman, a very hand W. S. Morrison, the second Ot some woman in her youth, and Casselman from which he was early diet of haggis and oatmeal, tawa artist, to appear on the very hospitable and kind and Martintown; stage, rendered both lyric and dearly beloved by the whole

The Dalkeith orchestra, com- ber cf her own family.

the clever ventriloquial entertain Mrs. Casgrain's mother owned travelling public, ment offered by F. W. Oliver, of the property at Stone House Mr. Shephard w





Rural School Fair was held with mond Villeneuve 22. keen competition and high class Marigolds, 6 blooms-Melvin Pauline Villeneuve 23 Ken. displays featuring this year's ex-kibition, judging was difficult be-Duncan McMillan 21, Cecilia Mc cause of the above average ex- Donald, 23 S, Muriel McDonald. 23 Ken., Rose Alma Vian, 23 P. MacLeod 21 Ken., Kay McNaugh-bibits, the eventual winners be- 23 S, Gerald McKinnon, 6. 23 Ken. Isobel McMaster, 22 Ken. Ken. Mary MacMaster, 22 Ken. Cosmos, 8 blooms-Lionel Le roux, 9, Ubald Denis, 23 S., Ken. ing as follows:

Danny J. Hartrick 3 Ken. Verbena, 12 heads — Gordon Lavigueur, 22 Ken, Gertrude Fil-

Danny J. Hartrick 3 Ken. Wheat, Gocse, Sheaf-Rene Leroux, 9 Ken. K. Fraser Camp bell 19 Ken. Oats, Alaska, 1 qt-Norman A. Hartrick, 3 Ken, Gerald McKin-ron 6 Ken, William McLennan, 15 Ken. Helen McLean 22 Ken, Fernande Lavigueur, 22 Ken, Gertrude Fil-ion, 15 Ken. Helen McLean 22 Ken, Fernande Lavigueur, 22 Ken, Gertrude Fil-ion, 15 Ken. Girl's Apron-Pearl Eppstadt 22 Master, 22 K., Gregory Philips, 23 K., Miriam Villeneuve 23 K., Rene Leroux, 9 K., Joe McLean, 6 K. Parks, 8 blooms-Denald Me-Master, 22 K., Gregory Philips, 23 K., Miriam Villeneuve 23 K., 6 K. Parks, 8 blooms-Denald Me-Master, 22 K., Gregory Philips, 24 K., Mariam Villeneuve 23 K., 8 Monica McKinnon, 6 Ken, Eileen C. McDonald 9 Ken, Mary Me-Master 22 Ken. 15 Ken. 15 Ken. 15 Ken. 15 Ken. 15 Ken. 15 Ken. 16 K. 17 Ken. 16 K. 17 Ken. 17 Ken. 18 Ken. 18 Ken. 19 Ken. 10 Ken.

ron 6 Ken, William McLennan, 15 Ken. Oats, Alaska, Sheaf— Gerald McKinnon, 6 Ken., Camphell Mc-ald 9 K., Eileen Cameron, 18 K., Donald, 9 Ken., Mary MeDon ald, 9 Ken., Maurice Paulin, 15 Ken, Lloyd McLean, 6 Kenyon. K. C. MeDonald 9 Ken., Mary Me Collection of Wool (Open Class) — Isabel MacMaster, 22 Ken. Collection of Wool (Open Class) — Isabel MacMaster, 22 Ken. Agnes Lercux, 9, Pearl Eppstadt 22 Ken., Mary MacMaster, 22 Ken. Agnes Lercux, 9, Pearl Eppstadt Ken., Mary McLean, 6 Kenyon. Ken. Mary MacMaster, 72 Ken, 70 Kenyon, 70

ald, 9 Ken., Maurice Paulin, 19 stadt, 22 K., Stanley Colbran 11 Ken, Lloyd McLean, 6 Kenyon. Barley, O.A.C. No. 21, 1 qt. Alastair MacLeod, 3 Ken., Mar-ion MacIntosh, 5 and 20 Cale-donia and Kenyen. Barley, O.A. C., Sheaf-Lu cien Rochon, 15 Ken., Alastair Cockerel Barred Plymouth Collection 10 different kinds Cockerel Barred Plymouth Collection 10 different kinds

cien Rochon, 15 Ken., Alastair MacLeod, 3 Ken. , Field Corn Golden Glow, Sheaf 6 stalks—Archibald McDonald, 9 Ken., Alma Vian, 23 Ken. P., 23 Ken P., Monica McKin-Vian, 23 Ken P., Monica McKin-Sen Ken S. Ken Market McKino, 22 S., John McDermid, 15 P., Sen Ken S. Ken Market McKino, 22 Aileen Cam-Sen Ken S. Ken Market McKino, 22 Aileen Cam-Sen Ken Market McKino, 23 Ken P., Monica McKin-Sen Ken Market McKino, 22 Aileen Cam-Sen Ken Market McKino, 23 Ken P., Monica McKin-Sen Ken Market McKino, 24 Aileen Cam-Sen Ken Market McKino, 25 Ken Market McKino, 26 Market McKino, 27 Ken Market McKino, 28 Ken Market McKino, 29 Ken Market McKino, 29 Ken McKino, 20 Ken Market McKino, 20 Ken Market McKino, 20 Ken Market McKino, 20 Ken Market McKino, 20 Ken M

Ears-Madelon Filion, 15 Ken, P., Francis MacDonald, 6 P, Hugh 22 Ken., Girard McLean 6 Ken. Donald MacMaster, 22 Ken, Ted-McDougall, 9 P, Edwin Philip, 22 Grain, Collection cf 5 fungus dy Crisp, 22 Ken., Gerald Mc-P. Kinnon, 6 Ken, Desmond McKin- Cockerel, White Leghorn -

Kinnon, 6 Ken, Desmond McKin-non 6 eKn., Luta Phillps. 23 K. Allen 19 P., Roy MacLeod, 20 Ken. Pub., Mangels, Yellow Leviathan ald McLean, 6 P., Ailcen Cam-Stalk, 3 roots—Rita Paulin, 15 eron 18 P., Leonard St. Louis 11 Ken, Albert Viau 23 Pub., Alma P.

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Ken., Gerald McKinnon, 6 Ken
Turnips, Perfect Model, stock,
3 roots—Marjøry MacKinnon, 3
Ken., Paul Paulin, 15 Ken., Dun
can McMillan 22, Kenyon, Leonard St. Louis, 11 Ken., Ross Hamilton, 22 Ken. Harold McLean, 6
Kenyon.

15 Ken., Ruth Benton, 22 Ken., Ken, Leo Guindon, 22 Ken, Wil-Hilda Grant 10 Ken, Madelon lie Michaud 17. MacDonald 23 S. Ken. Work Book Cover - Second MacDonald 23 S. Ken. Loaf Cake — Fourth Class — Nancy Lapierre, 22 Ken., Agnes Leroux 9, Kén., Mary McDonell, 9 Ken., Edna MacDonald, 23 S., Ken., Pearl Eppstadt 22, Alda 22 Ken, Allistair Campbell 21 Canadian Camping Song —

Sauve, 23 S. Ken. Open Class—Best jar of Salad Dressing— Rita Paulin, 15 Ken., Keu, Ray Villeneuve 17 Ken, Liz-

drey MacDonald 9 Ken.

Thursday the 26th was a big Cameron 18, Germaine Denis 23 day at Greenfield as the district Sep., Bernice McDonald, 9, Ed Cameron, 18 Ken, Mary Colbran, eron 18 Ken, Cecile Cuillerier 18 11 Ken. Anna McDonald 9 Ken. Ken, Margaret Stewart 21 Ken. Pauline Villeneuve 23 Ken. Wallpaper Pattern — Fourth Doll's Blanket— Leita Philips 23 Ken., Rose Alma Viau, 23 P. MacLeod 21 Ken., Kay McNaugh-

Ken, Isobel McMaster, 22 Ken, Ken, Mary MacMaster 22 Ken, Mirian Villeneuve 23 P., Ken, Au- Monica McKinnon 6 Ken.

PRIZE LIST Wheat, Goose, 1 qt—Rene Le, roux, 9 Ken, K. Fraser Campbell Logan, 23 P., Armand King 23 S., Zucharin Stang 19 Ken, Ken, Nada Sauve, 23 P., Armand King 23 S., Zucharin Stang 19 Ken, Ken, Stang 19 Ken, Stang 19 Ken, Stang 19 Ken, Stang 19 Ken, Stang 19 Ken, Ke Helen McLean 22 Ken, Fernande Eunice Allen 19.

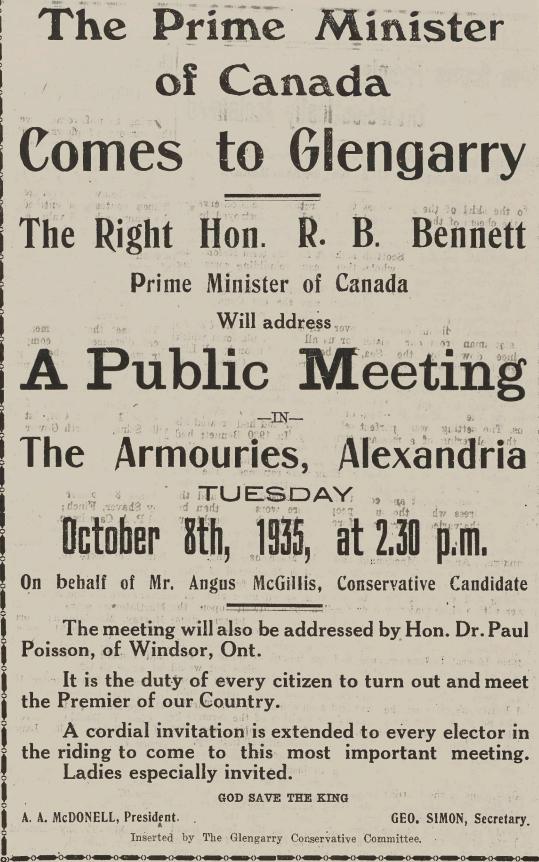
Schoel Chorus S.S. 4-Form 3 of 22; S.S. 23 Form 4 of 22;

ep. Ken. Sweet Corn, Golden Bantam, 6 enon 18 P., Rita MacDonald. 6 don Winter 22, Donald Duperron wings to get warm. Small grasshop on winter 22, Donald Duperton 2 Ken., Girard McLean 6 Ken. Grain, Collection cf 5 fungus diles are all meat for the killdeer's diet. diseases— Gregory Phillips 23, Growing up is a slow process for baby

incoming juvenile tall feathers. The downy covering of their hodies is replaced also, hut not suddenly. It

seems that they simply swell and expand and grow taller, much as young children do. Young killdeer are good swimmers from the start. Even though their toes are not webbed, they do not hesitate to swim across puddles or even little streams when they find the water too deep for wading.

Last feathers to develop are those which enable the killdeer to fly. By and hiding to escape their enemies.





Alexandria School Fair Exhibits of High Quality

Alexandria was the mecca of Quenneville.

many children and parents of the Pinks, 8 blooms Rene Quenneimmediate vicinity last Tuesday, ville.

Lucien Archambault 12 Loch.

the occasion being the annual Petunias — Simone Montpetit, Alexandria Rural School Fair Incien Archambault. which was held in the Curling Utility hen — Claude McPhee rink. The exhibits were many Constance Periard; Polanna Peri and showed the painstaking care ard 9 Loch. Oral Smith, Georgiven in detail below, the num- Calf Scoring competition-Greber indicating their school see- gory McKinnon 9 Lochiel, Leon-

tion.

PRIZE LIST Wheat, Goose 1 qt-Leo Men

ard, Loch. 14.Pub. Wheat, Goose, sheaf-Brendan McPhee, 11 Loch. Rene Quenneville, 13 Lanc.

Oats, Alaska, 1 qt-Rene Menard, Claude McPhee, 11 Loch. Oats, Alaska, sheaf:Claude Mc-

Phee, Finlay MacDonald 9 Loch. Donald, 9 Loch, Ray Benoit 12 Barley, O.A.C. No 21: Finnan cPhee. Loch, Jean Carey, Kathleen Mc-lutosh, Finnan McPhee. McPhee.

Phee.

Barley, sheaf — Finnan Mc-Duchess Apples: — Georgett, Proulx, Rcdney McCuaig, Don-Beauchamp 13 Lan., John Bra-alda McRae, Girard Legaul.t, Kathleen McIntosh. -Lucille Montpetit.

Sweet Corn, Golden Bantam-Dining room bouquet; Stewart Leo Menard, 14 Lochiel, Edonina McDonald, Kathleen McIntosh, Proulx 14 Loch., Elizabeth Mc. Jean Carey, Achille Larocque, Kinnon 13, Lan., Claude Gagnier Donalda McRae, Lillian Bridson. 13, Ken. Howard Kennedy, 8 Weed Judging competition — 13 Lan, Sylvester MacDonald 13 ied to improved practices among the 13, Ken. Howard Kennedy, 8 Weed Judging competition -Ken., Reger Periard 9, Loch. Mangels, yellow Leviathan, Rene Menard.

Turnips, Perfect Model-John McPhee, 11 Loch; Christena Mc. dine McPhee, Pearl McIntosh,

Donald, 12 Ken., Laurier Lobbe, Teresa McPhee. 14 Lan., Martin Sauve 12 Loch, Tea Biscuits-Margaret Mac-

Beets: Calvin Hope, 12 Loch. ard, Mary Hilda MacRae, Geor Petit, Gregery McKinnon, Ken-Peter MacDonald 13 Lan., Pearl gette Montpetit. McIntosh 11 Loch. Urquhari Loaf cake—Connie McDonald, Cockerel, white Leghorn: — Hanley 12 Loch., Simone Mont-11 Loch., Elizabeth McDonald, 13 Viola Smith, Pearl MacIntosh petit 13 Lan., Donald J. MacDon ald. Lan, Flerence McDonald 9, Loch (Rodger Periard, Lionel Massie, Lucille Lalonde 14 Lan., Jean David McKenzie.

Onions, yellow Glebe-Oscar Lafrance 12 Loch., Leo Menard, Ruth McPhee, 11 Loch., Lawrence Florence McDonald, Penlope Mc-Alex Smith. O'Connor 12 Ken, Mary Rose Kinnon, Ruth McPhee, Adelaide Pullet white Leghorn-P. Mac-Sauve, 13 Lanc, Achille Laroc. McKinnon, Connie McDonald Intosh, David McKenzie, Alex. Margaret Murphy 14 Lanc. que 13 Lanc.

Carrots-Hector Lalonde, 14 Barrel Plymouth Rock, cock-Lan., Lionel Brunet 13 Lech. Rod erel-Stanley Robinson, Urguhart Lan. MacLusig, 14 Loch, Lucien Arch. Hanley, Rolland Perriard, Ken ambault 12 Loch., Florence Mc. Anna MacDonald P. Smith, Donald, 9 Loch., Teresa Mac- Anna MacDonald, 13 Lan, Rene Net J. Loch. Phee, 12 Loch. Valade 14 Lan.

Parsnips, Hollow Crown; Rod-ney McCuaig, 14 Loch., Berthal-dine McPhee, 11 Loch., Charles MacKinnon, Denis Chenier 14 I. Lanc., Finnan McPhee. Robin Shelter—Fourth class— Claude McPhee. Loch, Laurier Seguin.

Potatoes, Irish Cobblers-Rod-ney McCuaig, Blanche Belle feuille 13, Ken, Angus Ross Mc-ald, Adelaide MacKinnon, Syl-Donald 13 Ken., Urquhart Han. vester Macdenald.

ley, 2 Loch., Howard Kennedy, 18 Ken, Finlay MacDenald. Of wood—John McPhee, Bren-18 Ken, Finlay MacDonald. Potatoes, Dooley Type-Edon don McPhee, John Brazeau 13, ina Proulx, Archie McDonald, 12 Lan., Lucien Levac, Laurier Se-

guin, Alcide Decoste 13 Lan.

Ken. Asters-Kenneth Hanley, 12 Loch., Jean Carey, Lionel Massie 14 Loch., Anna Mary Bridson, 8 Ken, Lucille Monpetit, Magella Touchette 12 B. Loch. Philox-Kathlean Maintek Ed.

on, Simone Montpetit, Kathleen Cup-Plates Bear Vivid MacIntosh. School chorus; Lochiel Public S.S. 12 Lancaster 13; Kenyon 8; habit of drinking from the saucer we Kenyon Sep. S. 13.

of the Fairies - Rene Levac, forms of glassware, says a writer in Elaine MacDonald 11 Loch; Ade- the Boston Heraid. laide McKinnon Lily Beauchamp, The cup-plate from which our an-

13 Lan; Janc Hope, Carmen Mar-coux, ecstors sipped their beverages is one of the most redoubtable dishes in Second class "The Rain"-Desneiges Lalonde, Rhea Quenne-ville; Blandine Poirier, Brandon caused it to appear in the more fra-McPhee; Benton Bridson, Mary F. McDonald.

Third Class- "A Canadian Camping Song-Patsy Robinson, and showed the painstaking care and 9 Loch. Oral Smith, Geor-in which they had been prepared gette Montpetit Cathleen Mc-Eileen Hamilten, Laurette Bra-zeau, Georgette Montpetit; Col-records of American history. ette Geneaux, Loch; Rene Ouimet.

ard Sauve 14 Lan. Urquhart Han.) Fourth Class - "My Native ley 12 Loch., Finlay McDonald. Land :- Grace Robinson 12 Loch; Annie McDonald, Yvette Du-9 Loch., Maurice Sauve, 12, Loch. mouchel, Aline Massie, Connie McDonald, Elodia Gaucher 13 on it has never been positively iden-Tomatoes-Rolland Periard 9 Lan.

tified.

Loch. Meighen Bridson, Gregory Open Class, General work the destruction of the famous frigate beck—Patsy Robinson, Grace Ro-McDonald, Jean Carey, Simonc Menard, Rene Menard. oinson, Eileen Hambleton, Hilda was issued. McIntosh Red Apples-Eliza-

MacRae, 12 Lochiel. beth McKinnon, Florence Mc-Work Book cover, Second Agricultural Studies class-Clifford MarCulloch, 17 in Sixteent Char; Rhea Quenneville; Pene-

Health Poster-Senior First cenzio in Italy, Onvier de Series in France, Heresbach in Germany, Her-class--Delard Dubeau, 17 Char., rera in Spain, and Fitzherbert in Eng-Aurele Filion, 17 Char; Ovila Se- land, all published about that period

ceived a second impulse in the middle Health Poster-Primer class of the century following, after the tit, Simone Montpetit. Half dozen Scones-Berthal-lian Bridson, Paul Poirier, 12 of the century following, after the general peace of Aix-la-Chapelle. Then, as Harte has observed, "almost all the Loch; Helen Shago 17 Char. Noella Thauvette 17 Char. European nations, by a sort of tacit consent, applied themseives to the study of agriculture, and continued to Pullet Barred Plymouth Rockdo so, more or less, even amidst the universal confusion that soon succeedmarch of agriculture was progressive throughout Europe, with little excep-

neth Hanley.

Pullet, White Leghorn-Pearl David McKenzie,.

Smith.

Colt - Manuel Larceque, 13

Valade 14 Lan. Plasticine Dog — Gildes Mc-Intosh 11 Loch, Donald P. Smith 11 Char, Rena Valada 14 Lan. Showmanship. Calf, Colt or Lamb-Manuel Larocque, 13 Lan.

Francis MacDonald, Cathleen Mac Donald.

Folger Library One of the show places of Washington, and considered by foremost authorities the "most artistic building in the world," is the Folger Shakespeare ilbrary. It is unsurpassed in its col-iection of material relating to Shake-

speare and his writings, says the Wash-

Record of Past History When we forsook the old English

rid ourselves of a gauche custom (im Primer and first classes, Song bibing from the saucer took finesse!) but we also jost one of our most lively

During the agitation of 1830 against

Agriculture began to be studied, as

a science, in the principal countries of Europe, about the middle of the Six-

teenth century, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald. The works of Cres-

cenzio in Italy, Olivier de Serres in

reading agriculturists. The art re-

During the Eighteenth century the

tion: and it has attained to a very

considerable degree of perfection in some districts of Italy, in the Nether-

lands and in Great Britain. In Spain

it has been least improved, and it is still in a very backward state in most

parts of middle Europe and, of course

Spaniels and Setters

Previous to the use of guns in hunt-ing game, Spaniels played a most im-

portant part in the sport. Their ex ceptional scenting power directed the

placement of nets or traps toward which the dogs also drove the game. Approaching the birds as closely as

possible, the dog would drop to a crouching position to allow the net to

be drawn over him and also the birds

he was pointing. Entire coveys were taken; or a mother bird on her nest;

or sometimes a brood of young duck

on their way to water. Because of this crouching position attained by the

dog, they became known as "Setting Spaniels." Bred larger and longer in

leg for increased speed, they became

Setters, that still retain the Spaniel-

like head and coat to prove the un-

Bee Sting Dangerous

A bee sting often may cause a seri

ous reaction in the victim, due to the effect of the pollen in which the bee

has been working. Individuals who have been stung repeatedly and frequently with no ill effects other than

questionable relationship.

Russia.

in Sixteenth Century

American history. The English made it of china, but American ingenuity caused it to appear in the more fragile medium in this country. Because it was popularly decorated with scenes commemorating stirring events of the day, or with portraits of famous men, it has come down to us like Currier

illctures of steamboats (a fearful and marvelous form of transportation when cup-plates were in vogue!) were favorite decorations. One cup-plate is thought to commemorate the first American steamship, Robert Fulton's

Ciermont, although the boat depicted sults when you're trying to build

the bacon — immediately. We plant a crop in the morning and hope to harvest it in the afternoon. Quick results!

results. We yearn to bring home tion, and you get the results right some form of personal destruc-

Yet how seldom do we produce quick results? Our best work often takes years to be recognized. We eternally keep asking our-selves the question: "What have I accomplished?" We envy the bricklayer who can drop his trewel at five in the afternoon and, before he starts home, look up and see a definite piece of the wall that he built that very day For, alas, all too often our results are practically invisible.

That's how hard it is to get re-

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- Sales taxes were reduced from 6% to 1%. 2.
- Taxes on lower incomes were reduced. 3.
- 4. Postage was reduced from 3c to 2c.
- Taxes on cheques and receipts were reduced.
- 6. Nuisance taxes were abolished.

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Tear youself down with intem-

perance, recklessness, sloth, vici-(Continued on Page 7)

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Phlox-Kathleen McIntcsh Ed-Lan. Denise Unenier, Rhea Quen his lifetime. win Proulx, Viola Smith John neville, Carmen Legault, Carmen Larocque, Ruth McPhee, Alex- Marcoux, 8 Ken.

ette Brazeau.

dele Richer 13 Ken.

Intosh, Carmen Marcoux.

Dish Tewel: Annabel McDonander Smith.

Zinnias, 5 blooms-Stuart Mc- ald Patsy Robinson, 12 Lochiel, Donald, Rolland Oswald McDon- Kathleen McIntosh, Rita Menard, ald, 9, Achille Larocque 13 Lan., Margaret McKinnon Mary Hilda Euclide Ouimet. McRae. Euclide Ouimet.

Marigolds, Brandon McPhee,, Marcel Touchette, Pearl McIn-tosh, Mary Hilda McRae, 12 Loch Elliette Renaud 12 B., Lechiel, Belliette Montpetit, Ruth Mc-Phee. Jessie Smith. Collection of wool - Connie

Cosmos-Donalda McRae, Cath erine McDonald, Winnifrid Ham. ilton, David McKenzie, Irene Thauvette, 7 Char., Denise Chen-ier 14 Loch. Welle MacDonald, Lucille Montpetit, Kathleen Lanrette Brazeau, 13 Lane. MacDonald, Lucitle Montpetit, Kathleen Lanrette Brazeau, 13 Lane. The term of anlistment in the British Army

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The Meadowlark

The upper parts of the Meadowiark are light brown, streaked with hrownish black. The head has a duii, grayish, straw-colored patch with streaks of brownish-black. The sides of the head are gravish white. The throat.

breast and belly are bright yellow, fading into gray-white beneath the tail. The black markings on the upper breast is very showy. The outer tail feathers are white, the center-most, brown with small, blackish spots. The

The term of enlistment in the British Canadian camping song: Stuart armay is for 12 years, with permission to extend it to 21 years in certain cir-MacDonald, 11 Loch, Kathleen, McIntosh, 11 Loch, Finnan Mc Phee, 11 Loch, Patsy Robinson 12 from 3 to 9 are spent with the colors. in permanent service, and the remain-der of the time is in the Army Reserve. Lech, Georgette Montpetit, Laur A majority of the men serve for 7 years with the colors and 5 years in the Reserves, which is the rule for ln-Wallpaper Pattern: Claude Mc-Phee, Annie McDonald Connie McDonald Yvette Dumouche!

fantry other than foot guards. Men enlist between eighteen aud twenty-Mildred McDenald 13 Ken., Fifive years. Comic Selection second class

and under: Arthur Meighen Most Famous Assassination Bridson, Shiela MacDonald, 8 Ken., John McPhee, 11 Pearl Mc-Paradoxically the tablet which marks the spot of the world's most famons assassination-that of Archduke Francls Ferdinand in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia Five Minute Prepared speech -contains only the name of the murthird and fourth classes: Connie derer. The inscription is: "On This Mac Donald, Anna Bridsen, F. A. Historic Spot Gavrilo Princip on St. MacDonald, Gilbeau Legronlx: facDonald, Gilbeau Legronlx. Vitus' Day, June 28, 1914, Heralded Open Class. Mouth Organ Con- the Advent of Liberty."-J. C. Donotest, Achille Larocque, Anna Brid- van, Buffalo, N. Y., in Coilier's Weekly. the discomfort of the sting itself some-times suffer a serious reaction from a single sting. A protein reaction is set up which causes a rapid bioating of the patient, resulting in great difficulty in breathing because of the cramped conditions within the chest. The feet turn red and tingle exceedingly followed by a serious swelling. The conditions sometimes clear within a few hours, sometimes last two or three days and now and then end fatally for the patient.

Fantail Pigeon Show Bird

A tail boasting from 30 to 42 qullis a chest so puffed up that the bird's head is not visible from the front, and a decidedly haughty carriage are some of the attributes of the fantail pigeon, favorite among breeders of faucý pigeons for show purposes. This extraordinary member of the pigeon family originated in Hindustan, but reached America via Dundee, after it had caused considerable argument between Scotch and English breeders. who had different ideas as to requisites of a standard fantail. The bird is bred in many colors.

Russian Bears Fooled When they built one of the first telegraph lines in Russia the engineers were surprised to find shortly after the job was finished that the poles began to fall down. It was found that they had been gnawed through by some creature. When the poles were re-placed the same thlug happened again. It was a great mystery. At last it was discovered that bears had heard the poles humming. They had no doubt imagined there was a nest of bees in every pole, so they had gnawed through to get at the honey.

ELECT

- 1. Tariffs were raised sky.high.
- 2. Sales taxes were raised from 1% to 6%.
- An excise tax of 3 p.c. was placed on all imported goods. It still applies on all except goods from Great Britain.
- Taxes on lower incomes were raised.
- Postage was raised from 2c to 3c.
- 6. Taxes on cheques were raised.
- 7. Special excise taxes of 5 p.c. or more were imposed, for example on cosmetics and toilet preparations, and automobile tires and tubes.
- 8. Nuisance taxes of many kinds were levied.
- A tax of 2c (now 1c) per pound was levied on sugar. 9.

In the seven years from 1924 to 1930 Liberal Budgets showed total surpluses of \$228,000,000. In the five years from 1930 to 1935 Conservative Budgets showed total deficits of \$669,000,000

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COUNTY NEWS MAXVILLE

'A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rolland.

Mrs. Glen Young who spent some weeks at Mattawa and New Liskeard returned to town on Fri day.

Mrs. A. G. Macdonald, Kirkland Lake.

ed the appearance and general chapter of the study book "Jun-him the respect of all classes in and Stanley Alexander son of the community. In his work Dr. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacLeod. store building by the erection of the Missionary Monthly were asked by Mrs. P. T. Munroe, and ed by Mrs. MacLeod has been greatly assisted by Mrs. P. T. Munroe, and

Church. Rev. H. Beach, Finch, Mrs. G. Irvine, of Williamstown, terian Churches throughout the pose of organizing a Young Peo- Cornwall ,and he was the father will speak at the preparatory ser- addressed the members speaking Province.

ied on her holiday by her friend. questions. Miss Ann Ahrens, also of Brooklyn.

After spending hetween five and six mouths with her daughwas bereaved of her husband tal where his death occurred. She will spend some time here.

ported in real estate. When cer tain improvements are complet-ed Mr. and Mrs. Chrisp and fam-ily will take up residence them. Besides his parents, he is sur-

ily will take up residence there. vived by five brothers and three Dr. Wm. Arkinstall, Mrs. Arkinstall and children of Hearst, liam, Ont., are visiting his parents, 0. Mr. Arkinstall, Sr., is recovering ville. from injuries he received when the carriage in which he was driving was struck by a motor truck and he was thrown to the road. When the accident happened, Mr. Arkinstall was returning from Maxville.

NEW TIME CARD Upon the return to standard time on Saturday at midnight, s new timetable became effective on this division of the C.N.R. Trains now arrive at Maxville as follows: week days-eastbound 9.29 a.m., 5.40 p.m.; west-bound-10.58 a.m., 5.40 p.m. Sun days—easthound 4.40 and 7.35 p.m.; westbound—10.58 a.m. and 10.12. p.m.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT to rob her of that kindly spirit for the high jump.

Maxville cemetery. The pallbearers were Howard the occasion as it effected him Kennedy, David Ross, Linton Fraser, and Alex. J. McEwen. vived by one brother Jack.

CELEBRATES HER 97th

BIRTHDAY

MISSION CIRCLE

meeting of the Girls Mission Cir- Church. Since coming to Max- charge of the music. ele of the United Church, held at ville, ten years ago from Kempt- Children presented for bap-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Manse, on Thursday evening, ville, Dr. MacLeod has not only tism on Sunday, 22nd Sept. were Hugh MacDonell, a sister of the Hugh MacDonell, married in

the worship service, while Miss have been discharged with a K. MacLeod; Kenzie Duncan son came to Canada and was the pro a dry cloth. Cameron Campbell has improv- Mary Jamieson reviewed the first quiet dignity that has won for of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. MacLeod dign family

enlarge upon the significance of

with special reference on the The sense of regret occasioned

Peter Street.

He was born in Maxville in least the pulpit will be supplied 1918, and after attending the by students or other supply. Public School here, decided upon A rather touching incident took ters, in Kamloops, B.C., and Los Angeles, Cal, Mrs. George Mas-Gillivray arrived home on Satur-College, in Montreal, where h. J. Fraser, an elder of many years Angeles, Cal, Mrs. George Ma-Gillivray arrived home on Satur-College, in Montreal, where h. J. Fraser, an elder of many years day. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. K. M. McBride. of Kamloops, B.C., who recently and hed to be taken became ill great services rendered by Dr. of Kamloops, B.C., who recently and had to be taken to the hospi-was bereaved of her husband tal where his death occurred. [faithful ministry in his several] The purchase of the Johnston His parents attended the fun fields refering particularly to roperty on Peter Street, by E. College Chercher and the his work in Maxville. He moved property on Peter Street, by E. College Chapel on Friday follow- a vote of thanks which was se-

ATTENDING WORLD'S

sisters, Roderick, Fernand, Wil-liam, Herbert, Joseph, Mrs. What Nero never was privileg O. Sabourin, and Misses ed to witness and what was den Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Arkinstall Leila and Thressa, all of Max ied to Napoleon is being enjoyed by three of our ball fans, Ber! Hurley, Sam Gardiner and Osie other son, John MacDonell, "the Villeneuve who motored to the swift and intrepid captain of the On Friday, 27th September, Automobile city to witness the one of the oldest residents, if not first game of the World's base the oldest in Glengarry, in the ball classic.

person of Mrs. Duncan MacGre-MEIKLE CUP EVENTS gor celebrated her 97th birthday Maxville High School was well

quietly at her home in Athol. represented at the Meikle Cup Mrs. MacGregor who bore that surname before her marriage is a typical Scotch lady of the old Monday. In the eight schools that gers. school and though somewhat competed Maxville came fourth. In all, no less than 15 gentlehandicapped by an impairment Allie Pechie was placed 2nd in men of this name and family conin hearing and sight, she is bless-ed with remarkable physical and mental health and in health and in the start of the st mental health and is keenly in medals offered in the open events commissions in the 1st and 2nd terested in current events of world for girls were won by Maxville Battalions, King's Royal Regiwide importance. During her pupils, Allie Pechie receiving the ment, New York, Butler's Ran-long and fruitful life she has ne-ver allowed its successes and joys for the Askilliean the one land Emigrants), while another

DUNVEGAN

We regret that Mrs. J. D. Mc-Linton personally, but contented himself with thanking the officers Intosh is ill at present. Her county, and he was appointed by self with thanking the officers Intosh is ill at present. Her and members of the congregation for their kindness to Mrs. Mac-the and himself and commend-ing them to the tender care and mercy of the Great Head of the Church. Since coming to Max-ville, ten years ago from Kempt-Besides his parents, he is sur- and members of the congregation daughter, Mrs. McIntyre of Mon- Lieutenant-Governor

The Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ont., Friday, October 4, 1935.

At the autumn than offering mercy of the Great Head of the last Sabbath. The junior choir had militia system as it exists in Can-

F. B. Yilleneuve were Mr. Steve the theme was "Peace and proved himself an eloquent Harriett Anna, daughter of Mr. Ryan, Mrs. M. McQueen and Thanksgiving." Thanksgiving." Miss Hazel Cameron conducted the worship service while Miss

Y.P.S. ORGANIZED

On Tuesday evening, 24th Scp. who built the stone house at Glenan elevated office, which increase asked by Mrs. 1. 1. Mathov, and ed by Mrs. MacLeod whose abili-es his foods' space. The Sacrament of the Lord's ance secretary, presented an in-Supper will be dispensed at the teresting feature. Following the morning service in the United business portion of the meeting, Church Rey H. Besch, Finch Mrs. 1. 1. Mathov, and ed by Mrs. MacLeod whose abili-ty as an organizer and leader. es-pecially in connection with the Women's Missionary Society, has been recognized by the Presby-Presbyterian Church, for the pur-converting of converting of converting and he was the father ple's Society.

of Madame Casgrain. on Friday evening. Miss Frances Villeneuve, nurse-work of the W.M.S., impressing by this step of Dr. MacLeod so outline of the constitution and Summerstown; Miss Beatrice in-training at St. Mary's Hospi-tal, Brooklyn, N.Y. who was rather than to "get and keep." by this step of Dr. MacLeod so outline of the constitution and Summerstown; Miss somewhat tempered by the know, aims of the Society as suggested Casgrain. Glengarry P tal, Brooklyn, N.Y. who was rather than to 'get and keep.' somewhat tempered by the know-visiting her parents, Mr. and Before the serving of lunch Mrs F.B. Villeneuve, has returned Mary Jamieson conducted an in-Mrs F.B. Villeneuve, has returned Mary Jamieson conducted an in-tc her duties. She was accompan-teresting, contest featuring Bible ber having purchased a home on here having purchased a home on the meeting of officers which re-the duties in the set of the meeting of officers which re-the set of the set the election of officers which re- tain Rene Casgrain, Montreal.

LEO PILON In the Sacred Heart Hospital, and attended by a committee Let of the street. LEO PILON

dian family.

Alexandria

TypeOwing to an attack of rheums-
tism Miss Gretta Hoople, nurse-
in-training, Royal Victoria HosIn the Sacred Heart Hospital,
Cartierville, Que., on Wednes-
day, 25th Sept., the death occur-
red of Leo Pilon, third son of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilon of
time and has arrived to spend
a, few weeks with her mother,
Mrs. R. J. Hoople.In the Sacred Heart Hospital,
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red of Leo Pilon, third son of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilon of
this town, the deceased having
a, few weeks with her mother,
Mrs. R. J. Hoople.In the Sacred Heart Hospital,
gation held on Monday evening,
and attended by a committee
from Presbytery, composed of
Revs. Dr. R. S. Quigley of Corn-
wall, Dr. MacMillan, of Dunve
and Mr. P. E. Campbell, it was de-
cided that for the present at
for nearly a year.In the Sacred Heart Hospital,
and attended by a committee,
method of Leo Pilon, third son of
Martintown
and Mr. P. E. Campbell, it was de-
cided that for the present at
least the pulpit, will be suppliedIan MacLeod; Secretary, Alex,
MacLeod; Organist, Angus Mae-
Queen; Devotional committee,
Bela Grant, Irene MacLeod
Sarah Campbell, Membership
C. Macdonell, of Kingston, are
all kinsmen of the late Madame
Casgrain. ary committee, Katie MacLean,

Malcolm Grant, and Isabel Stepersonality of others can be of

It, was agreed to hold the first meeting on Wednesday night of next week and to meet on every Wednesday night thereafter. Dr. D.N. MacMillan agreed to conduct the first meeting. At the close of the meeting forty nine L. Chrisp is the latest deal re ing which interment was made conded by J. A. Welsh, another names had been placed on the

(Continued from page 1)

York" were Captain Alexander

Madame H. Casqrain

Under the auspices of **Glengarry Twentieth Century** Federation Dies at Stone House Point

Organization

-AND-

his elder brother, John MacDon-

ell, the former Speaker, was Col-

onel as well as Lieutenant of the

MacDonell,

Ferguson's Hall, Maxville

Saturday, Oct. 5th MacDonell and his son, Hugh. An at 7.30 p.m.

Dancing will follow the Rangers," first commissioned in meeting at which both Ottawa the 84th, or Royal Highland Emi grant Regiment, subsequently ob and Glengarry young speaktained a commission in Butler's ers will be heard. Rangers and served with great

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distinction throughout the war, while a third son, Chichester was No admission charged. a second lieutenant in the Ran-

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From The Stevens' Party Standpoint

The Stevens' Reconstruction not fight and die in vain. It is The Stevens' Reconstruction not light and die in vam. It is (Continued form page 1) Party if returned to power could a well-known fact that in Great lie debt by \$276,000,000. The Ben in business that manufacturers time and he probably just followgreatly improve the living condi- Britain, Canada and the other nett Government has increased and consumers refused to trade ed the line of least, resistance. Edmund and Miss Joey MacGilli- bers, Court House, Cornwall, on tions in Canada.

Mr. Bennett has on all oc tical liberty of any people in the casions supported the Bankers' world. But can the same be said maintaining high interest rates, not. As far as economic liberty is and limiting currency circula- concerned we are metely the tion.

Mr. Bennett calls this the rich men and a few powerful cor. "Sound Money Policy." It is in porations who hold absolute conreality the "Tight Money Peli- trol of our Economic Life. cy." It is designed to preserve to a few powerful corporations of Glengarry, satisfied to allow and a group of rich men full and this economic slavery to continue the Liberals and the nuisance absolute centrol of Canada's or are you going to rise up like taxes were abolished. The Con-Economic Life.

This control through Restric- mand that you receive some mea- tuted the nuisance taxes. tion of credit is the real issue in sure of economic justice? The this election. This policy is rcs-Hon. H.H. Stevens and the Reconpensible for the Depression.

ward recovery than any other going to stick to the two old par cut in half. country in the world.

The Midland Bank Reviey, July bondage? 1935 advocates the Easy Money Policy :-

how vital has been the centribu- construction candidate in Glen- Bennett and exemptions reduced. tion made by the British Govern-garry and let him proceed to sements' Cheap Money Policy to cure under the Hon. H. H. Stev-. . . involving en the recovery larged employment and greatly right to earn a decent and an increased consumption."

The Hon, H. H. Stevens is the only leader in Canada who advocates an "Easy Money Policy" by increasing the volume of cur-ing largely attended. Packed ple want this sort of administra-rency, lowering interest rates halls are the order of the day rency, lowering interest rates halls are the order of the day. and instituting an easier credit Such meetings were held at Mepeliev.

credit by nationalizing the Cen days. You hear people say- in the minds of many people when Canada can lower interest Stevens a chance.'

rates. Canada can utilize its note is sue privilege within the limits Messrs. Horace Marjerrison, H. their forces will speedily unite.' agreed upon at the International M. Grant, Mal. MacRae, Nelson Conference and do two most ne Belanger, J. W. MacRae, J. A.

cessary things :---(a) Finance necessary and self nounced, are making a great hit investigating abuses as in mak eral Government, he was received sustaining public works such as with the public. They are talking ing election capital it could have ing \$9.56, or an increase of al Highway Extension, Elimination facts-not mere political hum- used the combines Investigation most 50 per cent. Note particularof Level Crossings, Housing, Re bug.

forestation, Fuel and Mining Malcolm MacRae, Williams- up for the Price Spreads Com. the consumer increased but 20 schemes, and

Easy Money Policy.

power and greater consumption port your Stevens' candidate .of goods produced in Canada J. A. Macdonell. therefore greater markets, less taxation more prosperity and healthier and happier living conditions in Canada.

(b) Will 'ensure an easier money policy. With an increased currency in circulation, the banks rates and easier credit terms.

British Dominions, the people en- the public debt by \$668,000,000. joy the greatest measure of poli-

NOTES

THE STEVENS' CLUB

PLIES

Restricting Credit, about economic liberty? Certainly cd this as a political effense. economic slaves of a dozen or so

The Liberals reduced the sales again to 6 per cent.

Penny postage was restored by your ancestors of old and de-servative Government has reinsti

The years of Liberal adminis struction Party are out to cham- traticn constituted the greatest Great Britain recognized this pion your fight for economic, lib period of Canadian trade expan and adopted an Easy Money Pol-berty. Are you going to swing sion. In the five years the Conicy with the result that they in behind them and allow them servative Government has been bave made greater strides to to secure it for you, or are you in power Canada's trade has been ties and continue in economic

The income tax was reduced on Ladies and gentlemen of Glen- persons of moderate means by garry, the verdict is in your the Liberals and the exemptions Income-tax

Failure to give a clear majoriens your economic rights—the that the country's problems will hcnest living.—J. A. Macdonell. be jockeyed arcund the confer-ence table, with no purpose in view except to get through the The different meetings held by session in some way. Do the peo

the Reconstruction party are be-During his broadcast address

Crimmon's St. Raphaels and delivered recently. Liberal Canada can extend control over Apple Hill during the last few Leader King gave voice to what is "Why not a change? Let us give he said the followers of Mr. Ben nett and Mr. Stevens "are only The Glengarry speakers for the temporarily in different camps the Reconstruction party, viz :- that once the elections are over

If the Conservative Govern culminating a steady improve McCrimmon, and others to be an- ment had been as interested in ment through the period of Lib-Act instead of letting abuses pile ly at this point that the cost to

Malcolm MacRae, Williams- up for the Price Spreads Com the consumer increased but 20 The Late Mr. Sam Macdonell town is the official organizer for mission. That act, the first in per cent., or, in other words, the The Late Mr. Sam Macdonell (b) Force on the Banks an the youth clubs of Glengarry. Canada aimed at combines and spread between producer and con-Get in touch with him to form monopolies, had been drafted by sumer was reduced approximate (a) above, will ensure work your local clubs. The Reconstruct Mr. King, Hon. H.H. Stevens had by 30 per cent. In a Liberal elecvanced measures which the Lib-ernment (Liberal) came into tributes. eral Party had enacted under his power?'

J. W. MacRae, Pres. leadersbip. Another was old-age THE STEVENS CLUB REpensions. During the present campaign The Liberals urged Mr. Ben certain speakers are reputed to nett to appoint a national inde-

will be forced to open up and have doubted the sincerity of pendent Commission to lock af lend money at lower interest Glengarry's Stevens Club in ter people out of work and entheir fight for the rights of the deavor to fit them into useful oc-This improved circulation, 'eas- people and in support of H. H. cupations, and declare they will ier credit with lower interest Stevens , their leader. As Presi- follow this course when returned rates will stimulate business and dent of the Glengarry Stevens to office. Mr. Bennett has done industry and more activity will Club, it is my duty to refute this little except watch unemploy

The Liberals reduced the pub- to buy. Confidence was so shaken

erned.

From The Liberal Party Standpoint

Stevens would not have regard-whelming debts, and recovery Blake and Brown and Gladstone J. D. McKinnon, Mr. Alex. Mc-

curtailment of expenditures and before he knew what it was all ris, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McAr 40-3c. an efficient and confidence-in about. tax from 6 to 1 per cent. The Ben-spiring Government such as Mr. Now He's the Standard-bearer

nett Government has increased it Bennet could never organize.

investigation. The credit is due politics back in 1917 as a councilto a Liberal member from Saskat-chewan, Robert McKenzie, of As-the recurs to found in politics a Precious Blood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pilon, Mde. H. Lebeouf, Misses

iniboia Mr. McKenzie had urged the investigation a year before it was started. Mr. Stevens , was only chairman of a committee which was set up on motion of Mr. Ben nett and all parties in the House were represented on the commit-

Mr. King's Government start glare of the public spotlight and ters of sympathy were also re ed to place the tariffs on a seieu- he steadfastly refused until now ceived. tific basis, with a view to serving when he finds himself the standindustry and the consuming pub- ard-bearer and hope of his party lic as effectively as possible, and followers and friends.

established Canada's first Tariff His preferences are for culture, Tbe refinement and quiet; he believes Board for this purpose. studie's of the Board were avail- with the Scottish bard that no able to any one interested. Mr. matter what the conditions, if Bennett abolished the Tariff he's honest "a man's a man for Beard as one of bis first acts and a' that." Once when someone proceeded to raise the tariffs on suggested that John D. McRae's Sale in Alexandria, Lancaster, several hundred items satisfac word was as good as his bond he

deal better.' He demands constancy, a stern fixity of purpose, RESOLUTION of CONDOLENCE The following figures, which a citizenship of high ideals; these

lor of the vibrant township of

are compiled from the market re attuibutes he thinks will win Moved by George Tailfer, ports of the public press, are not through in any emergency just susceptible to contradiction: In as did Sir Walten Scott's Scottish Seconded by Charles MacKinnon, of Two o'clock in the afternoon the government the farmer was the "Antiquary"

Outstanding Personalities

receiving an average return for his, "They saddled a hundred milkproduction of heef, lamb and bogs white steeds,

of \$6.65 per 100 pounds. In 1929 black,

With a chapron o' steel on each horse's head, And a good knight upon his

-R.O.J.

The act was only one of the ad- where they were when the Gov- relatives together with floral our sincere sympathy with him described in

Spiritual offerings from: Montreal-Mr. and Mrs. F. de great sorrow.

The query has proved itself at once a warning and a prediction, Lancey, Miss Patricia Kennedy, for at the end of this Conserva- The McCorinick family, Mr. and

tive regime we find that live Mrs. S. J. McDonell, Mr. and Mrs. stock prices have not only reced- J. L. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Roed to the 1921 level of \$6.65, but bert Craig, Mrs. Jessie Wims and have gone back still further to a family, Mrs. Dan McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Adair Macdonell, Mrs. \$5.73 average. John P. McDonell and family, eleven, two weeks old for sale-

CANADIAN WOMEN PAY Marie MacPhee, Miss Mary Mac- R.R. 4, Alexandria. TARIFF PENALTY Mrs. Charles Thorburn, O.B.E., Phee.

Maedonald, Miss Millie McKin-Of The Ottawa District non, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McKin- Council of the Municipal Corpor-(Continued form page 1) and deal because business condi He's been a devout Presbyterian vray, Misses Ella and Anne Mac Monday, the 21st day of October tions were wrecked and the ccn- as long as he can remember, but donald Mrs. James Kerr and Mr, A.D., 1935, at 8,00 o'clock p.m Hon. H. H. Stevens says Premier suming public impoverished. The he has been an unchanging Lib Alex. Kerr, Mr. Bruce Macdon- pursuant to adjournment from Taschereau of Quebec is a Tory. Dominion, the Provinces and the eral perhaps longer than he can ald, Mr. W. F. Macdonell, Miss June Session But it is not so long ago that Mr. municipalities sunk in over- remember, because the policies of Isabel Macdonell, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

can only be made by a drastic were dinned into his mind even Kinnon, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mor County Buildings, Cornwall, Ont thur, Mr. J. N. Gauthier and

Thus the records show that Huot and family, Mr. and Mrs. To hear Mr. Stevens one would this modest , angular and some that Huot and family, Mr. and Mrs but that no one else deserved any credit for the price spread: notific the maelstrom of municipal Geraldine Kenned, Miss Dan McMillan, Sisters of the

scciation, in fact he is still presi- gus J. Macdonell, Apple dent; be was nominated for par- basket Miss S. Willson, Marguer liamentary honors on several oc- ite and Helen Seger.

Apple Day

Saturday, October 12th

Carried Unanimously.

J. A. LAURIN, Mayor.

J. J. MORRIS, Clerk.

FOR SALE

Alexandia, Sept. 23rd, 1935.

himself.

casions, but he was averse to the Many telegrams cards and let

have notice. Dated ot Alexandria, Ont., this

Solicitors for executor.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the Powers of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, tory to the manufacturers con replied, "Aye, and mebbe a good Maxville and Glen Robertson, there will be offered for sale by DUNCAN McCUAIG, Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION

on Tueday, the Twenty-second day of October, 1935, at the hour 1921 when the Liberals assumed characters of whom 'tis told in Council of Alexandria, assembled R.R. No. 2, Dalhousie Station, the in session, have learned with re- following property, namely:

gret of the death of the late San. ALL AND SINGULAR that They hae bridled a hundred Macdonell, Town Clerk, an old certain parcel or tract of land and highly esteemed resident of and premises, situate, lying and Alexandria, who dedicated twen being in the Township of Lancasty-three years of his life in the ter in the County of Glengarry service of his fellow citizens, dis- and being composed of all that charging his duties with satisfac part of the west half of lot numtion to the Town and credit to ber twenty in the seventh concession of the said township of

Resolved that this Resolution Lancaster lying north of the Ribe adopted upon a standing Vote, ver Beaudette and containing Testifying to the sincere and and that it be inscribed in the eighty-eight acres of land be the genuine sympathy entertained Minutes of the Council and that same more or less save and exfor the unemployed at gainful tion Party has pledged itself to persistently denounced it, but the tion pamphlet (1930) the ques- for the late Mr. Macdonell were copies be forwarded to the Press cepting thereout and therefrom wages, therefore greater buying give "Youth its chance." Sup- Price Spreads Commission, after tion was put: "Do they want to the very numerous spiritual off-- investigation, had endorsed it have live stock prices go back to erings received by the immediate ell, Montreal, as an expression of Pacific Railway Company as the deed and the other members of the conveyance registered in the family of the deceased in their Registry Office for the Coun-Glengarry of as

4419 for the said Township of Lancaster. Saving and excepting the public road which crosses the said property.

On the said farm there is said to be erected a dwelling house with suitable farm buildings: The lands will be sold subject

Year old Sow with litter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lally, Miss Apply to WILFRID CADIEUX a reserved bid. 39-1c.

TERMS OF SALE-Ten percent of the purchase money to be

NOTICE

The October Session of the non, Mrs. Alex. Cameron and ation of the United Counties of family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dadey, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMaster, Mr. will meet in the Council Cham

A. K. MacMILLAN,

County Clerk

family, Mrs. D. B. Kennedy and NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Real Mrs. In the Estate of Margaret Lawson, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glen garry, spinster deceased.

persons having claims All against the estate of MARGARET LAWSON whe died on or about the reeve; he found in politics a Filon, Mde. H. Lebeout, Misses the 23rd March, 1935, are hereby

it had once stirred his ancesters on the moors and straths of family. on the moors and strains of Scotland. He became president Floral pieces from — wreath, of Glengarry county's Liberal as-Town of Alexandria, spray, An 1935, full particulars of their Hill, claims and after that date that executor will proceed to distribute

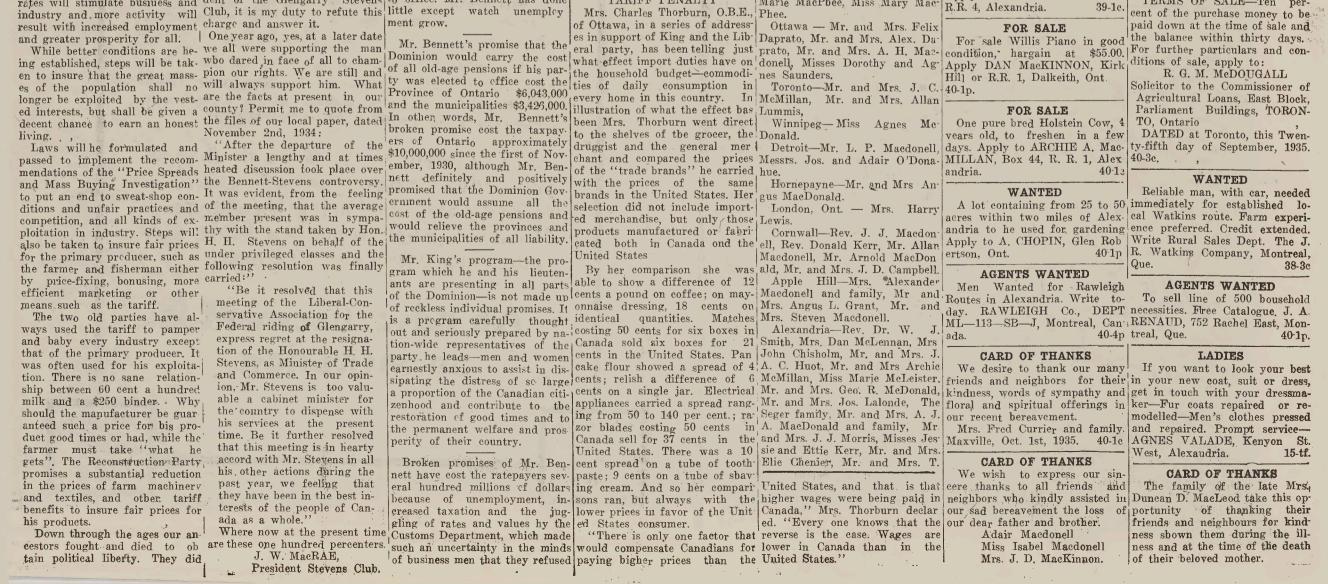
the estate having regard only to the claims of which be shall then

0th day of September, 1935. MACDONELL & MACDONALD. Annual Boy Scout

40-3c. Alexandria, Ont.

MORTGAGE SALE

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Great Dane Is Not as

Fierce as He Appears

The absolute fierceness of the Great Dane's appearance is not due to the expression of his eyes; they are intel-ligent and vivacious, lacking the hardness of the terrier. Nor is it attributed to the clean, well-arched neck, snakelike in its carriage, supporting : large, powerful and excellently mod-eled head. Nor to the elegantly outlined massive form that comhines the grace of the greyhound with the almost tigerlike power of the mastiff. His high leg action effecting a lithe, free and springy gait is far from fleree, as is the graceful carriage of his strong tail that suffers serious injury when it strikes with force, obstacles encountered on its pendulous swing of happiness

None of these is responsible; the vital point of deception is the cropped No less beautiful, Great Danes with wide flapping uncut ears posses a friendlier and more gentle appear-

It is Germany that lays greatest claim to the dog's development. In forming the new German empire in 1870, dog lovers of the patriotic populace, craving an emblematic national dog, selected, because of his elegance and power, the Deutsche Dogge, or Great Dane as he is still known in the English-speaking countries

His origin is obscure. However, representatives of a breed sufficiently similar to be his ancestors, are to be found on the oldest Egyptian monu-ments." Most elaims suggest the Irish wolfhound and mastiff as foundation, but all claims are still questionable as is the derivation of the name Dane. lt can be assumed only that at some time or other he was a Danish breed.— Los Angeles Times.

Pawpaw Contains More

Protein Than Banana The pawpaw (custard apple) grows wild in the woodlots in some sections of the country. In flavor and general character it resembles tropical fruits much more than fruits commonly grown in temperate climates. In many respects it resembles the cherimova (a Mexican and West Indies, product) and the soursop of Florida, The creamy-white flesh which melts in your mouth has a rich, most delicious flavor, which suggests a sort of glorified banana, although far superior to the latter In flavor.

The pawpaw is superior to other fruits, according to an authority, in the amount of protein it contains which is four times that of the banana. The flesh is soft with no liber and requires no mastication. It has never been extensively cultivated though there is no reason why it shouldn't be. The tree grows rather rapidly and at-tains a height of about 50 feet. The flowers in spring resemble those of the wine-colored hlossoms of the wild gin-ger. The fruit resembles an overstuffed banana, first green and then turning brown in fall. The first nip of frost imparts a delicate flavor to the fruit and this is the hest time to eat it. The wood of the pawpaw has little commercial value heing light and soft and subject to rapid deterioration.

The Word "Process"

The preferred pronunciation of the term "process" is pros'es-o as in not. The plural says the Literary Digest. is formed hy adding es, but the accent is not shifted. The pronunciation pro-cess" is an affectation without standing. A secondary pronunciation is preferred in England, but the Universal English Dictionary, published in London, which aims to give the pronunciation common to and preferred at Oxford university, does not recognize a plural form with stress of the third syllable, nor the pronunciation of the termination es as eez in processés

Where Spices Come From

on Salt Water From Sea Water cannot he taken out of the sea In France without offending against an ancient customs regulations concerning the importation of salt, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. The question was raised by a proposal to hring sea water to Paris in a pipellne for boiling purpos

A resident ln Marseilles recalls the snowfall one winter in his city. The snow caused consternation among the eity authorities, for it is only on rare occasions that they have to deal with a problem of this kind in the Mediterranean port.

The problem was elegantly solved by the mayor, who, on being reminded that salt is scattered in the streets of Paris on such occasious, had all the municipal water carts filled with sea water from the Old Port. This water, was discovered, soon washed away the snow.

But there was an unexpected sequel. The customs authorities warned the mayor that he would be summoned for extracting salt from the sea without paying the customs dues. No further action was taken, however, for the mayor found an Ingenious an-

"It is true that we brought salt wa-ter ashore without permission," he declared, "but please remember that it all went hack into the harbor by way of the sewers."

Private Tokens Issued

During the Civil War A coin the size of a penny, dated 1863, bearing on one side the American performed flag with the inscription "The flag of our Union," and on the other, "If any-

hody attempts to tear it down, shoot him on the spot," and the word "Dix" in the center, is known as a Civil war token.

From 1861 to 1864 the dearth of small coins gave rise to an enormous private issue of tokens and merchants' The former bore inscriptions giving vivid expressions to the partisan slogans of the day, while the other bore simply the advertisement of the merchants who issued them. It was of these private tokens were issued stop to their issue.

ary 11 to March 4, 1861.

Windows 6,000 Years Old

While exeavating the site of Persepolis in Persia, archeologists served a low mound in the plain about two miles away. This little mound, when excavated, says the National Geographic Magazine, proved to be the in the Orient. It dates from about 4000 B. C. Its walls, 6 or 7 feet high, contain the earliest windows of which we have any knowledge. Some of these walls were painted with red dens of Cincinnati in 1914.

ocher, and on the floors of the rooms were found pottery vessels decorated in painted patterns of lovely design-

the earliest painted pottery yet dis-covered. In some of the vessels were found flint knives, with which the inhabitants ate their last meal. Even the picked hones of the animals they last ate still remained in some of the dishes. A narrow, winding "main treason or bribery or betting on elec this village. Here around 4000 B. C. dwelt the ancestors of those all-pow- disfranchise for dueling, embezzlemen erful Persians who 3,500 years later lived in the capital city of Istakhr,

Famous Woman Spy Shot The famons German spy known as Fraulein Doktor first came under the

Is Keener Than Hubby's Something burning is something that is smelled. While something burning may be smelled at any hour of the day. the time usually preferred is between 12:30 o'clock and unidnight, though the hour may be earlier or later ac-

cording to when you go to bed. In the smelling of burning things the olfactory organs of the female are keener than those of the male, says the Baltimore Evening Sun. That is probably due to the fact that while the female, after giving the warning, remains comfortably in bed, it is the duty of the male to get up and investigate.

It is true that males of an independent and courageous disposition may in response to the warning, reply "plsh" or "tush," that they smell nothing. But they must expect to be coun-tered by the argument that their senses have been deadened by smoking an awful pipe.

Once the male is apprised of some thing burning, should he elect to remain in bed he does so upon the un derstanding that, thanks to his indifference, there is a grave possibility that within the next half hour or so tames will have shot up from the celar and embraced the living room and dining room and leaped from thence to the second floor where all members of the family will he burned to a crisp Under the circumstances, all but the most hardy will drag themselves up, feel around for dressing gown and bedoom slippers and make a tour of the house to report that there was nothing wrong at all, while the female turns over and goes back to sleep with a feeling of rectitude over a duty well

Passenger Pigeon Has

Disappeared From U.S. It is difficult to reconcile the fact that so far as is known not a single living specimen of passenger pigeon exists anywhere in the country today with accounts of their ahundance less than a century ago, observes a writer in the Detroit News

This pigeon, a bird 16 inches long with a ruddy breast, but gray back estimated that not less than 25,000,000 and a pointed tail, is said to have of these private tokens were issued been so numerous in the early days throughout the eastern and middle of the United States that at times western states until the government, the flocks covered the entire view hy/an act of congress in 1864, put a for hours at a stretch. They were so plentiful in 1860 that flights were vis The name "Dix" in the center of a line almost constantly at all hours of token is for the American general and the day during periods of migration, statesman, John Adams Dix, who was authorities say, and when roosting af secretary of the treasury from Janu- night their weight broke down large branches and even small trees.

An old nesting site of these blrds near Shelbyville, Ky., covered an area several miles wide and 40 miles long, while there is record of a pigeon nest ing place 28 miles long and 3 or 4 miles wide in Michigan in 1876. The fact that advantage was taken of the gregarious habits of these hirds hy hunters' seeking to kill them in aldest Stone age village yet discovered large numbers is thought to have been largely responsible for their extinc-What is supposed to have been tion. the last survivor of the passenger pig-

Disfranchisement

eon race died in the Zoological gar-

The laws which disfranchise persons vary in the different states. In nearly all of them those who have been convicted of felony or who are of unsound mind are disfranchised. Some states also disfranchise those convicted of street" wanders through the center of tions; and those who are innuates of prisons, asylums or almshouses; some of public funds, perjury and petit lar eny. In the District of Columbia and whose royal family luxuriated at Persepolis, its Potsdamlike suburb citizens previously entitled to vote were all disfranchised hy an act of congress in 1878 when the government was placed under direct control of congress.

BUY BOOST IN Your Alexandria Home Town **Personality** in Print

> PEOPLE prefer to buy known goods from merchants whom they know. ADVERTISING makes you acquainted with the buying public.

> This "personality in print" is the greatest builder of confidence there is. It teaches the whole community to-believe in you and your goods-to think they have a need for your goods-and to buy at your store.

> Moreover, people expect to be asked to shop at your store. A message in "THE GLENGARRY NEWS" carries conviction right into the home. Let us show you what happens when an advertisement is an invitation.

That fellow feeling

YOU are all wrapped up in the merchandise that fills your store. You enthuse over the quality of this article and that line. You probably display the goods attractively too

All you need now is to transmit your enthusiasm to the buying public of your community-and your goods will move out and profits roll in.

ADVERTISE. For advertising makes the customer feel as you do about the goods you have to sell. Every time you talk to prospective buyers through an advertisement in "THE GLENGARRY NEWS," you are increasing the fellow feeling that brings business to your store. An advertisement is an invitation.

A Great Teacher

Milady's Sense of Smell

from Singapore's nutnieg groves, cinnamon and clove plantations and vineyards which produce white and hlack pepper berries. Coconuts and coffee heans grow abundantly on this verdant isle. Being near the equator, the sun rises and sets at the same time throughout the year. The air is fragrant with the odor of growing spices and the temperature is always like that of moist July. The Southern Cross, most famous of constellations, is visible there and natives claim that no night is as beautiful as one of Singapore's,

observation in England in 1912. At the h valuable assistance to Hindenhurg in eastern Prussia. During the Russian retreat an officer of the Russian secret woman spy of Vienna. She was 1mstated that the German victorious cavalry entered the town just 20 minutes too late to save her.

Totem Poles Used in Florida

The average person usually thinks of totem poles in connection with Alaska or the Far North, yet a genuine eagle totem rudely shaped from heart pine was unearthed in south Florida. The specimen was found near the south bank of Fisheating creek, about four miles on a line west of Lake Okeechobee. The exact spot where it was found is 100 feet east of a large Indian mound called Fort Center, in Glades county, Florida .- Scientifle American.

Plane Like Bat

One of the curious flying machines of the early 1890's was constructed in imitation of a bat, with a frame below for carrying the driving power and the load. The wings, made of bamboo, covered with silk, were made to oscillate and given a rocking motion. means of propelling this machine by an electric current from lines on the ground dispensed with the weight of batteries. Of course, no greaf distance could be covered.

or the ecret servic in Vienna in 1908. She was under eginning of the war she rendered his campaign against the Russians in far north. It is essentially a spider of service saw and recognized her as the with serious consequences. The femediately arrested and shot. It is the biting. In color it is jet hlack

Fingerprinting

Finger printing is as simple as read-Ing large, black numerals, according to a fingerprint expert. says, "we tell a print left stance," he by a negro from that of a white man by the size of the pore. We tell a femlnine print from that of a man by the coarseness of the lines. The female a vanished race, including an exten print has a much finer line. Then, sive irrigation system and a large to get right down to personalities, we class each print into its distinct group. and in its group the individual print stands right out as conspicuously as sacrifices, was approached by cause-the group itself—simple, isn't it?" ways and stairways so small that they

Dreams Are Speedy

Scientists have conducted various experiments to demonstrate the rapidity with which a dream takes place. one instance the sprinkling few drops of water on a man's face caused a dream in which the events of whole lifetime passed hefore him. The whole process took but a second or two of time. The great rapidity of dreams is due to the fact that in the unconscions state all the individual's one flash.

Most Venomous Spider The black widow is America's most venomous spider and fortunately for Michigan few specimens are found this warmer elimates. The hite of this spider brings an excruciating pain often male is larger than the male and does with red or yellow spots. The female is about one-half inch long while the male measures less than one-quarter of an inch. It lives under rocks and pieces of wood, in stumps and small burrows in the ground.-Detroit News.

Pygmies in Transvaal

That pygmies once lived in the northern Transvaal of Africa, has been proved by recent finds. Among the finds are the forgotten works of dam. An implement of the type used by ancient copper miners also was un covered. An altar, evidently made for could be used only by very small persons.

Seed of Pine Trees

The spruce or Virginia pine bear seed early in life and make a fair seed The shortleaf and crop each year. loblolly pines bear few seeds before reaching 20 to 25 years of age, and then produce a heavy crop of seed every three or four years, with the in tervening years being somewhat blank. The longleaf pine has a wait life experiences are on view as lf in of six to seven years between its seed producing periods.

ADVERTISING teaches that loyalty to the home merchant brings real returns in better service and better values. Ic's a lesson that requires the repetition afforded by the weekly arrival in the home of "THE GLENGARRY NEWS."

the readers of the home paper-in short, the whole buying

ADVERTISING conducts a public school. Its pupils are all

You can teach the public to rely on your advertisements as safe guides to economy and satisfaction in shopping. Moreover, people appreciate being asked for their patronage. To them

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community.

Your own

income larger

Cook in A Casserole

By Barbara B. Brooks If there is such a thing as an

the casserole. In Spain, Italy, crumbs, then in egg

tractive blue ad white bowl-shap- necessary. Yield: 6 servings. ed dishes; from America the glass cooking ware and from Eu-rope the brown, yellow and Butter Disposal bright colcred pottery containers used so much for puddings. No matter what the material, color, shape, size or nationality, delici- Montreal Firms Appointed as In- lightning fast.

ous fcods are cooked in the cas- termediaries by Export Marserole. What are the advantages of

but perhaps the most important ed nine firms in Montreal to disis that the food is served in the pose of part of the large Canadish in which it is cooked so it dian butter surplus it was ancomes to the table piping hot. A nounced by the board today. The long, slow cooking is generally object is to remove the surplus idicated so flavors develop and withut breaking the Canadian blend to form something delici- domestic prices down to world ously subtle. A complete meal market levels. may be cooked in the one dish. The firms will buy butter at

and the dish itself be the table the present domestic market Curry Hill 383 decoration., price level of 23 cents a pound de-St. Raphaels No. 572 ... 38 There are casseroles to meet the livered in Montreal, This hutter Glengarry No. 63 .. 40

from the individual service to world prices. large family sizes. Some have have covers and no handles and prices, will be 1 1-2 cents a pound Lorne No. 161 material which you like, then Mentreal firms were chosen be- Dunvegan, No. 219 This is top-of-stove cookery.

ARROZ CON POLLO

(rice with chicken) chicken stock (salted during age. eooking), Water (as needed) 1-4 salt, 1 bottle olives (small Spaned and seasoned when cooked) 1 can peas (buttered and salted) can asparagus tips, 6 pimientos. heavy flow of butter to the Unit- McLachlan's No. 689 45 browned. Add onicn and garlie and cook until soft. Add stock no such spread this year.

cessary until rice is done. Season and add olives and chicken. When these are thoroughly heated, put het buttered peas in center and arrange heated asparagus tips and pimientos around the top of casserole. Yield: 8 servings.

CREAMED CABBAGE AND HAM

One small head cabbage, 2 cups mate. white sauce 1-2 pound cooked ham 1-2 cup corn flakes, 1 teaspeon salt.

Shred cabbage. Cook uncovered in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Mix thoroughly business, the product Exwith white sauce to which diced cocked ham has been added. Put in buttered cas-tions on September 30 in Montver with corn rela, has postpened its opening bake in moder-at the request of the butter exserole. Cover flakes and

ate oven (400'F.) about fifteen minutes. Note: Any left-over Development of Canadian cheese, north. Always by the same familiar

(beaten slightly), 2 tbsps. milk, Development is as slow as molas-1 tsp. salt., 6 mock drum sticks, ses. Quick results are not in the (about 1 1-2lbs.meat, cut 3-8" 'leards. That's why you must ackthick) 1-4 cup water.

nowledge, early in the journey up Roll corn flakes into fine grade, that the one quality in you international cooking utensil it is drumbs. Dip drum sticks in must never doubt, never relinto quish never compromise, is the Lati America and Mexico the which milk and salt have quality of perseverance. Persedish will be made of earthen been added. Dip again in crumbs. verance is the one "result-produware and used on top of the Saute quickly. Place in casserole, cing" quality you have, and if stove. Most often it is reddish- add 1-4 cup water, cover and you want results, good results. brown in color and glazed on the bake in a moderate oven (350 F) they are going to come through inside. From Japan come the at- for 45 to 60 minutes, basting when persevarance and they are going to come slowly!

But if you want quick results, they are easy. Try tearing yourself down. No courage is needed here, no laborious application, no Plan Announced here, no laborious applications application perseverance whatsoever. The

whole process is automatic and If you must have quick results, why take them in the only way Ottawa, September 27- The you han get them. Good results,

casserole cookery? They are many butter marketing board has nam- are always slow results! Canadian Statesman.

Glengarry Cheese Board

Alexandria, 27th Sept., 1935 White Col. Flactery 56

King's Road No. 810. .

need of every family. They range will be exported and sold at Avondale No. 87 ... Picnic Grove No. 693 25 The loss including operating Dernie No. 651 handles and no covers. Some costs, freight and lower world Edgar's No. 699 31 some have neither handles non and the Government will reim- Greenfield Un. No. 567 30 covers. Select the size, shape and burse the agencies to that extent. Glen Roy No. 914 39 try some of the many good cass- cause it was considered by the Beaver Creek No. 80 30 erole recipes. Here is one straight board Montreal was the princi- Fairview Nc. 60 48 from the island of Puerto Rico. pal export point and the facilities Fine Grove No. 246.. 15 were available there to handle Highland Ch. No. 181 28 the surplus. Canada has approxi- Glen Nevis No. 365 .. 25 mately 51,000,000 pounds of but-Pine Hill No. 816

(rice with chicken) Chicken fat or oil, 1 1-4 cups ice (raw) 1 ouion (abounded) While this but slightly higher Green Valley No. 688 25 rice (raw), 1 onion (chopped) 1 than a year ago, it is 8,500,000 Kirk Hill No. 563 clove garlic (chopped) 2 cups pounds above the five-year aver- General Robts. No. 819 30 Riverside No. 770 Indications are the production Glen Norman No. 203 60

tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. parika, 2 tsps. figures for this month and next Bridge End No. 218. ish), 1 stewed chicken (disjoint-ed and seasoned when cooked) 1 are good and there is also an Glen Robertson No. 36 29 abundance of coarse grains and North Lanc. No. 739.. 31 fodder. Last year there was a Glen Sandfield No. 800 55

Melt chicken fat in casserole, States where prices were much Rexboro No. 391 ... add rice and cook until lightly States where prices were much location and No. 1001

Sandringham No. 21 . 70 Success of the venture would Glen Dale No. 751 ... and part of the water. Cook over depend, officials here stated, on McGillivray's No. 224 whether the Canadian butter Fisk's No. 1002

market would permit the pur-Laggan 41 chase of butter for export pur- The entine lot boarded 901 poses without forcing the prices bexes of white at 12 11-16 cents a higher than 23 cents. Most of the surplus would have to be shipped pound and 549 ccloured at 121/2 cents. before the close of navigation as

shipping through Atlantic ports would increase the cost three Many Birds Have Happy quarters of a cent, officials esti-

Hunting Grounds in Air The strongest and flercest of birds One favorable factor is the have their favorite happy hunting strength of the United Kingdom grounds, where they have only to perch market. In the meantime in view and peer, while tasty morsels of bird and butterfly flesh wing past. of the uncertainty of the situa-

For to the cieverest birds, and the tion as Canada enters the export stoutest and swiftest of wing, go the juiciest bits. It is a race where wits count even more than wings, though the hunting grounds are in the air. The shrewd birds perch in wait along the great cross-country air routes traveled by all the feathered and winged creatures who prefer to

Names of Winds Refer to **Directions** They Come From

The names of winds often refer to the directions from which they hlow, hardly ever to those toward which they blow. A wind from the north is a north wind (sometimes a norther), one from the south is a south wind and so on. The sirocco of the Mediterranean which reaches Italy from the southeast, probably owes its name to an Arabic word meaning east, though the authori tles are not agreed on the subject. The levanter of the Straits of Gibraltar and the leste of the Madeira and Canary islands are both, as their names lm. ply, easterly breezes. This style of nomenclature, which sometimes gives rise to confusion, is evidently due to

our habit of thinking of a wind as coming from a certain place rather than as merely moving in a certain direction.

Still other winds owe their name to certain of their attributes or char-acteristics. The wind that dominates the climate of the Rhone valley is known as the mistral because the Romans fittingly described it as magistralls, meaning masterly. The name of the Egyptian khamsin is an Arabic word meaning 50, referring to the period of 50 days after the Coptic Easter Monday, during which this unpleasant wind is most prevalent. The slmoom of Asian and African deserts. which often proves deadly on account of its excessive heat and dryness, is popularly credited with poisonous properties, and its name is derived from an Arabic verb meaning to poi-

30 William Penn Fostered

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59 eon.

First German Settlement 47 It is said that when Port Royal, in South Carolina, was settled by a band of Huguenots under Jean Rihault in 1562, there were some Alsatian and Hessian Protestants among the company. This settlement was de-51 stroyed by the Spanish in 1566.

There are also supposed to have a few Germans, Swiss and Dutch in the Jamestown settlement, founded in 1607. From then on there are numerous references in colonial history to German immigrants and 30

settlers. There were some in New Netherland, probably some in the 37 Swedish settlements on the Delaware, and an occasional German in the Spanish and French colonies.

The first permanent German settlement in America was that fostered by William Penn at Germantown, founded in 1683. Francis Daniel Pastorius, a leader of the movement of

German Protestants to America, took ship in advance of those he had in duced to migrate, and landed at Phll-

adelphia, August 20, 1683. On October 6, 1683, the ship Con 27 cord, the Mayflower of the German im migrants to America, arrived in Phila-48 delphia, and this date has customarily heen observed hy Germans in 60

America as the beginning of their history in the United States. 46

> What Became of German Fleet . Under the terms of the Armistice the entire German fleet surrendered to the British navy at Scapa Flow in November, 1918, and was there in-terned. On June 21, 1919, the German crews scuttled all the ships of the fleet with the exception of the cruiser Three light crulsers and "Baden." some smaller vessels were beached before they sank. That these ships were scuttled was not due to the lax ity of the British navy, since the alies would not permit the ships to be turned over completely, but merely interned. The German sailors sank the ships to keep them from being incorporated in the allied navies. A number of the ships were raised in 1928 and sold as scrap iron.

Secret Orders in China

A curious story is told of the complications in China where so many belon;

to some secret society or other. An

"Anacreon" Music Marked "Star Spangled Banner" The music of "To Anacreon in Heav-

n" was appropriated to Francis Scott Key's poem, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The authorship of the air is attributed to a famous English composer. Samuel Arnold, who lived from 1739 to 1802. But It is also claimed for one of the members of the Anacreonic Society of London, which met in the Crown and Anchor tavern during the latter half of the Eighteenth century. Ralph Tomlinson, a president of the club, wrote the "Anacreon" words, and the member said to have written the music was a composer named John Stafford Smith

One version of the origin of the Star-Spangled Banner" is that Francis Scott Key wrote the verses with no ldea of fitting them to music; that only after he had heen released and returned to Baltimore, and had shown them to his friends, was It suggested that they be given a musical setting; and that one of these friends, paging over some music to find a suitable air, came upon "Anacreon" and adapted it A few days later to Key's stanzas. the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung from the stage of the Holliday Street theater, Baltimore, by an actor named Frederick Durang.

English Buried Hoards

When They Left France There are at least 35 known towns, villages, or castles in which tradition relates the presence of hidden treas ure. Many of these hidden hoards were once in English hands, relates a writer in the Montreal Herald. When the English were driven out of France hy Charles VII in the Fifteenth century they are said to have hastily buried masses of treasure, expecting to return soon.

In recent years, when the famous underground caves at Padraic were sold to a company which exploits them as a tourist center, the former own ers provided in the sale contract that they would have half of "any English reasure" found in the course of re onstruction.

At Triel (Seine-at-Olse) can he seen the "House of Treasure" huilt on the ruins of a castle in which William the Conqueror hid hls treasure before setting out for England. Later on, Bonnie Prince Charlie lived in this house in his closing years, and he is said to have buried the crown of the ancient kings of England in the grounds.

Founded Greek Oracle

Goatherds several thousand years. ago in the mountains near Delphi, Greece, says the Milwaukee Journal, oticed that their cattle acted queerly after grazing near a strange hole. The men investigated, found that they, too, acted foolish, talked light-heartedly after breathing the fumes from the They believed this was due to the fact that a god lived in the hole. They built a temple, later an elabrate series of temples and athletic Priests and priestesses got fields. 'goofy" with the natural gas that issued from the hole and then made oracular statements. Thus the foolish utterances of these gassed persons de termined some of the greatest moves of Greek leaders. Cunning rulers and priests sometimes managed to have an oracle give the wanted advice.

Those Wise Ants

Long has the ant, with its organized nsect social activities, been held up as a great example of wisdom in nature. But according to the London correspondent of the Christian Century, a famous scientist regards the ant as no example for mankind. The ant shares many qualities with man -he keeps slaves, he has domestic servants, he goes forth to war-hut the ants seem to have finlshed their the ants seem to have infished then 1 evolution; 20,000,000 years ago ants 1 were as they are today. But man is are for hundreds of thousands of



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Pine Gives More Heat

Than Heavy Hardwoods Pound for pound, pine wood gives off more heat than hickory. There is a widespread belief that hickory or other heavy hardwood has a higher fuel value than pine. Tests by the forest products laboratory of the United States Department of Agrithe culture show the fallacy of this notion, which probably has held sway since stoves first came into use.

A cord of hickory wood, helng heavler, may give off more heat than a cord of pine. But most resinous woods, like plnc, have a higher heatproduction value per pound than FARMERS ATTENTION! nonresinous woods, Another mistaken idea about fuel

wood is that sanwood of long-leaf pine contains more resin than the heartwood. This notion comes probably from the frequent sight of "gum" glistening on the freshly cut sapwood, hut not on the heartwood. Although the resin is formed in the sapwood, it is stored mostly in the heartwood, according to the forest service.

Famous Cassie Chadwick

The famous Cassie Chadwick was regarded as one of the cleverest women to succeed in swindling of hankers and others, for which she was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in 1905; she died two years later in the Ohio state penitentiary. She was born at Eastwood, near Woodstock, Ont., in 1857, as Elizabeth Bigley and she was first tried for forgery at the age of sixteen. A short sketch of her criminal life is given in Charles Kingston's "Remarkable, Rogues," For a time she practiced clairvoyance; she posed as the daughter of a former American President, the widow of an earl, etc. She forged the name of Andrew Carnegie to get a big bank loan, while the frauds ied to the failure of one

Ohio bank. Her cleverness in extractthrough her impostures gave her the name of the "Madame 'Humbert of



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TREASURER'S SALE OF LANOS FOR TAXES, 1935

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TO WIT: BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, under the Seal of the said United Counties bearing date the Sixteenth day of Angust, 1935, and to me directed commanding me to levy on the lands mentioned in the following list, for all arrears of taxee due respectively thereon, together with my lawful costs, I hereby give notice that unless the said arrears of taxes and costs be econer paid, I shall at the hereinafter mentioned date, time and place, proceed to sell by public auction so much of the said lands as may be sufficient to discharge the taxes and lawful costs of sale. All lands are

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For Dundas Tax Sale—District No. 2, Town Hall, Winchester, Ontario, De-cember 12th, 1935, at one o'clock p.m.
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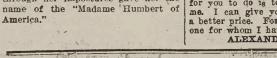
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SOCIAL & PERSONAL As we go to press we learn with regret of the death of Mrs.

Rev. D. M. MacLeod was visitor to Montreal yesterday Mr. E. Rouleau paid Ottawa a extending sympathy to the bervisit on Monday.

Mrs. D. E. Markson spent a few days in Montreal this week. Mr. Archie Cuerrier was

Madeleme who is a patient in the skirt was ankle length with a deep pleated Mr. Clarence McPhee returned. Mr. Clarence McPhee returned. Hotel Dieu Hospital, having undergon an operation for appendicts at Toronto last week to continue dicitis on Friday. We are pleased dicitis on Friday. We are pleased to add that she is making very favorable progress towards returned for appendicts and she wore a dainty corsage bouquet of small bronze chrysanthemums. week.

Peter MacDonell of Mrs. Brockville, spent a few days with are delighted to learn that Rever-Alexandria relatives and friends end Madam Beatrice Macdonald was the guest of Mr. and Mrs O. Reeves on Thursday

Messrs. John McLaren and C. Whyte of Lancaster, were in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Stewart of Skye, were among the visitors to town on Friday. Mr J. W. MacRae of Lochiel man of Apple Hill, became the bride of John Marjerrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marjerri-culture, were in Kemptville on son fourth Concession of Barbar visited bertson friends on Tuesday.

Mr. Joe McMenamin who spent ville Agricultural College, whose some time with Mrs J.D. McDon tragic death as the result of se ell, Highland Chief Farm, record hurne commend in the Citurned to Montreal on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell

and son Reid of Cornwall, were Mrs. A. W. McMillan.

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Mr. F. Grimes of Ottawa, spent place quietly this month-Mont was attended by M Snnday in town with Mrs. Grimes real Gazetta real Gazette. who is with her mother, Mrs. J. 'A. C. Huot.

Mr. and Mrs, Edouard Martel cino Sabourin.

Ottawa on Sunday.

day attending the funeral of the Tuesday of last week, the bride were: Mr. and Mrs. John George late Lieut. A. Legris.

week end visitor with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. St. John, Nova Scolia Premier Dominion St. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Irvine and

Mr. Bruce Irvine left on Tuesday : have taken an apartment for the

winter.

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J. Kinloch, Martintown, which join with Glengarry friends in

covery. Dr. Geo. Bouvier of St. Albert. as the guest of Mr. and Mrs teaching in Vancouver, B.C. has A pretty autumn wedding was ations necessary to secure the de Sept., at St. Anthony's presby

Irvine were in Montreal over the week end. Mr J. W. MacRae of Lochiel Mr J. W. MacRae of J. W. MacRae of Lochiel Mr J. W. MacRae of J. W. MacRa

Alexaudria eral of Mrs Bell, wife of Professor W J Bell, principal of Kempt-

Hospital, Ottawa on Monday.

ENGAGEMENT nounce the engagement of their tham, N.B., the marriage to take

FOR MISS MCDONALD

of honor at a delightful tea at

(Continued from page one) X for Kingston, Ont., where they coist. Free trade had never been Laughlin, Cornwall; Miss Ida the policy of Canadian Liberalisn. Hurtubise, Mille Roches; Mr. tion found time to assist with his basing his remarks on Job 5.26. but the reduction of the cost of Gordon Lefebvre, Cornwall; Allan advice and active co-operation ducts will also be secured by tor trip to Montreal. The bride

guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McDonald, Elgin Street. Mr. and Mrs. Solyme Brunet and haby Generatives were descripted a Japanese market of only importing four million doland baby Genevieve spent Sun lars worth of Japanese goods day in Glen Robertson, guests of ware closely allied. The Torics Thanksqiving Uay Tea Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Legault and Mre closely allied. The Tories Mr. Palma Brunet Mr. Palma Brunet. Mrs. W. J. Daly, Miss Made-leine Daly and Mr. Ronald Mac donald motored up from Mont real on Sunday and spent the day guests of Colonel Macdonald and family, Garry Fen. Miss Marie Access Share a sin 1930., For guests of Colonel Macdonald and family, Garry Fen. Miss Marie Access Share a sin 2000, For family, Garry Fen. Miss Marie Access Share a sin 2000, For the Liberal regime, a hundred family, Garry Fen. Miss Marie Access Share a sin 2000, For family, Garry Fen. Miss Marie Access Share a sin 2000, For the Liberal regime, a hundred family, Garry Fen. Miss Marie Access Share a sin 2000, For the date open. Sunday Pilcrimage Access Share a sin 2000, For the date open. Sunday Pilcrimage Access Share a sin 2000, For the date open. Sunday Pilcrimage Access Share a sin 2000, For the date open. Sunday Pilcrimage Access Share a sin 2000, For the date open. Sunday Pilcrimage Access Share a sin 2000, For the date open. Sunday Pilcrimage Access Share a sin 2000, For the date open. Sunday Pilcrimage Access Share a sin 2000, For the date open. Sunday Pilcrimage Access Share a sin 2000, For the date open. Sunday Pilcrimage Access Share a sin 2000, For the date open. Sunday Pilcrimage Access Share a sin 2000, For the date open. Sunday Pilcrimage Access Share a sin 2000, For the date open. Sunday Pilcrimage Access Share a sin 2000, For Access Acce

Autumn Weddings

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marriage on September 27th,He home of Mrs. Rod. P. McDonald on
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Misses Anna and Gertrude McDonald
Miss Ruth McDonald.
The house was adorned with autumn
for tagenac, Mich. Capt the
officiated.

Mays in most and outgoing and accurate staff of the Royal Bank of Can-visitor to Kingston last week. Miss Betty MacMaster, Lag gan, left on Wednesday to spend some time in Montreal. Miss M. McDonald, Main St. south, is spending some days with relatives in Montreal. Madeleine who is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, having un-

(Apple Hill Correspondent) passed with honours the examin solemnized ton Saturday, 21st Messrs, Joint Interior and a store necessary to secure the astrong secure the secure at the secure of Lancaster, were in gree of Bachelor of Arts. Madam tery, which was nicely decerated for the occasion, when Miss Messrs. Alex. Kerr and Bruce ter of Colonel A. G. F. Macdon Aileen Coleman, only daugh ter of Colonel A. G. F. Macdon

culture, were in Kemptville on son, fourth Concession of Roxbor-Mrs. A. McKenzie of Glen Ro- Wednesday attending the fun ough. Rev. Father C. F. Gauthier performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a model dress of pansy transparent velvet with vere burns, occurred in the Civic accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses Sunday visitors with Mr. and Lochiel, Glengarry, Ont., an Langhlin of Cornwall, who wore

a dress of beige crepe with ac- French. bouquet of asters and carnations and Mrs. F. R. Morrison of Cha with maiden hair fern. The groom was attended by Mr. Lorne Hop-

The bride's mother wore a

no Sabourin. After spending two weeks with the Chaudiere Golf Club, when the tored to the home of the bride's will be given by Rev. J. C. East Plains, Manitoba. Giengary relatives, Mr. and bridge club to which she belongs parents, where a buffet lunch cott, discussion groups will be She lived a life of self-sacri-Mrs. Fergus McRae returned to entertained in her honor. She was conved The house was not hold and an one form will be

Mr. and Mrs. Angus L. McAr fin dish. Miss Flo Murphy en ly decorated for the occasion. thur were in Renfrew, on Thurs- tertained at the tea hour on Out-of town guests present

Mr. Peter Leclair, Mr. and Mrs Enthusiastically acclaimed Alex. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mille Roches; Mrs. Stephen McLaughlin, Miss Florence Mc

Extend Felicitations

Miscellaneous Shower

THE ADDRESS

Au Revoir, but not good bye.

Ubituary

MRS. DUNCAN D. MacLEOD

On Saturday morning, Scp tember 21st, at Kirk Hill, there

passed into eternal rest, an octo-

genarian in the person of Mrs.

Mrs. MacLeod, whose maiden

name was Annie MacCuaig,

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs

Malcolm R. MacCuaig, was born

at Dalkeith on February 6, 1849,

thus being eighty six years of

The funeral, which was large

ly attended was held on Monday

afternoon at two o'clock, in St

ber. Rev. Mr. Preston, of Vank-

leek Hill, who conducted the ser-

vice, spoke comforting words,

Favourite' hymns of the de-

this service: "The Lord is my

"I to the Hills"

are delighted to learn that Revenue for that Revenue for that Revenue for that Revenue for the formation of the formation of

many years live to enjoy the fruits of their exemplary lives nany years live to enjoy the ruits of their exemplary lives Moved by E. J. MacDonald, se-onded by D. A. Ross that this conded by D. A. Ross that this

Board tender our felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Pattingale upon this occasion, and that a copy of will look forward with pleasure to seeing this result is a seeing will look forward with pleasure to seeing you from time to time. this resolution be forwarded to Now, as a token of our esteem and friendship, we ask you to accept these slight remembrances. We also wish you God's choicest blessings and trust you Mr. and Mrs. Pattingale and be

published in the local press. V.G. CHISHOLM, Sec-Treas. shall be showered with success and hap-piness in your new home. E. L. McNAUGHTON, Pres.

Premier Bennett Cominq

At 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, 8th inst., Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, will address a public meeting in the Armouries, here on behalf of the Conser and carnations with maiden hair vative candidate, Mr. Angus Mcfern. The bride was attended Gillis. He will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chisholm, by her cousin Miss Stella Mc- Hon. Dr. Paul Poisson, of Wind-Duncan D. MacLeod. sor, Ont., who will speak in

To Meet in Maxville

The fifty fourth annual con- age at the time of her death. She vention of the Sunday School spent practically all her life in the FOR MISS McDONALD Miss Winnifred McDonald of sories to match. The groom's mo-Stormont will be held in the Unit-Hill, with the exception of five of Vaudreuil were guests on Ottawa, whose marriage takes ther wore a frock of navy blue ed Church, Maxville, on Tuesday, years in her young womanhood Saturday of their aunt, Mrs. Dor- place this month was the guest crepe with accessories to match Oct. 8th. The afternoon session which she spent with her brothers After the ceremony they mo will open at 2 o'clock. An address as a pioneer on the Portage

> entertained in her honor. She lived a life of seit-sacri-was presented with a silver muf- was served. The house was nice-led by the quest must be fice, and unselfishness, and alled by the guest speaker, Rev. C. ways stood ready to give help in

A. Myers, D. D. Toronto. times of sickness and sorrow. She The evening session convenes was a woman of keen intelligence elect being given a handsome Marjerrison, Mr. and Mrs. Percy at 7.15 with a song service led and possessed a very retentive by Rev. C. H. Dawes, Rev. C. A. memory until the illness from real, was in town for several McBride was hostess at bridge on days the guest of the Misses Jes. Wednesday evening when Miss is and Ettie Kerr, Main Street. McDonald was presented with a Mr. W. St. John, Ottawa, was a silver carving set. Marjernson, fourth concession of Roxberough; Miss Daisy Marjernson, John Coleman, all of Marjernson, John Coleman, all of Street and visitor with h Myers will also give an address which she suffered, arterio scel It is desired that every Sunday erosis, dimmed her faculties to a

Buchanan of Moose Creek; Justly Popular C.N.R. Agent George W. Shepherd Retired Which Mrs. MacLeod was a mem-

(Continued from page 1) the worries incidental to his posi

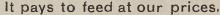
While all feel that our friend Shepherd", George has earned a period of "Come ve that love the Lord," rest after a busy career of over 47 and "Ninety and Nine", the last years in the railroading game his mentioned being rendered very presence at the local station will effectively as a solo by Mr. J. N. be keenly missed. It is hoped that MacCrimmon



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family, Garry Fen. Miss Marie Ange Sabourin of hands of the millionaires and Pointe aux Trembles, Que., spent last week the guest of her grand-where it belonged. King's Cen-Schwing A pully interimed as is being con-where it belonged. King's Cen-Schwing A pully interimed as is being con-ty.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Macdon ald, St. George Street.

Mrs. Joseph Seguin of Maxville, and Mrs. R. Richard of The members of the Catholic The return special to Ottawa and son upon his appointment. Ogdensburg, N.Y., were the Women's League, are invited to intermediate points will leave Sabourin, Kenyon Street west on MacDonald, Main Street, Friday mit of tickets Oct. 8th. Fare from from 300,000 to 2 1.4 millions Death, in disguise, is His Angel Thursday. Alexandria \$1.60. In blessing.

C. W. L.

that Mr. Shepherd has many Leod., years of useful service still be

Brother Andre of the Shrine fore him in other fields of activi-

Fointe aux Trembles, Que, spent last week the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. Thos. Lacroix, Fas-sifern. Mr. J. W. McLeod of Dalkeith, on Monday, accompanied his daughter, Miss Dorothy McLeod to Ottawa, where she enrolled as a student at the Willis Business College.

ollege. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McMillan stored to Ottawa on Tuesday stability of the Liberat pletform Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McMillan motored to Ottawa on Tuesday and were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. J. A. B. McMillan who will take up re-sidence here. While in Alexandria over the were accompanied upon. The NovaScotia while in Alexandria over the commented upon. The NovaScotia were accompanied upon. The NovaScotia were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. J. A. B. McMillan who will take up re-sidence here. While in Alexandria over the were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. J. A. B. McMillan who will take up re-sidence here. While in Alexandria over the were accompanied home by sidence here. While in Alexandria over the were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. J. A. B. McMillan who will take up re-sidence here. While in Alexandria over the were accompanied home by sidence here. While in Alexandria over the premier close his appeal with a premier close his appeal with a Shrine in special street cars, for Alexandria is fortunate in findweek end concluding his speak: ing tour in Ontario, Honourable Anors L. Macdonald, Premier of the Netional Anthem A Angus L. Macdonald, Premier of The meeting closed with the cents return. High Mass will be had an opportunity of profiting loved; Nova Scotia, was the guest of singing of the National Anfhem celebrated at 11.30. A special by the experience and example Into the dawn of a glad resurrec-

lunch served at Queen's Hotel, at of Mr. Shepherd and the town tion. 1 p.m., fifty cents, during which and surrounding district extends Into the house of unbroken af short addresses will be delivered its congratulations to Mr. Johnfection, Into the joy of her Lord-there guests of their cousin, Mrs. J. G. meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Montreal at 9.15 p.m., Return li- Buenos Aires has increased

confessing

having more leisure to devote to At the conclusion of the ser-

other matters Mr. Shepherd will vice, the remains were laid to

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