Over 5,000 In Attendance As Glengarry Red Cross Street Fair Draws Large Crowd To Alexandria

Red Cross Funds Swelled By Proceeds Of More Than \$2600. Celebrated Band Of The R.C.M.P., Ottawa Provides Feature Attraction

Financial Report of Fair

Shows Profit of \$2633

26.8i

With the possibility of other scat-

tered receipts still to come in, Mr. J

P. Muliett, chalrman of the Firence Committee of Glengarry Red Cross, has

issued the appended financial state-

ment showing receipts over expendi-

tures of \$2633 for the Street Fair.

Sale of tags

Sale of Programmes

Income from Dance

Game No. 1

Game No. 2

Game No. 3

Bean Contest

Less Expense re Booths,

Signs, Printing, etc.

weight was 107% ibs.

Kerr block had no emergencies to hand-

le but was useful in dealing with mino

cuts, etc., incurred throughout the

a nurse who saw service in the Great

Some 50 extra policemen were on

duty as traffic officers, etc., for the day.

municipalities of Kemptvilie and Lan-

Fair Sidelights

Boy Scouts-Novelties

DRAWINGS:-

Afghan

Thronging Main Street, Alexandria Saturday, in one of the most widely supported events in the history of this county, over 5000 Giengarrians, with friends from outside points, gave generous support to the Giengarry Branch Red Cross in its sponsoring of the big Street Fair. As a result the funds of the Branch have been tswelled by some \$2,600.

It was a type of entertainment new to the organizers, and the large scale on which it was planned demanded the full hearted cooperation of every unit of the Red Cross Branch and the local Municipal authorities. Thee response was quick from all sides and the complete success of the Fair testifies to the thorough way in which each did his or her part.

Ideal weather was provided despite the fact that showers had been forecast. A strong sun beat down on the scene and the entertainment stand on the Mill Square was a particularly hot spot throughout the afternoon Perhaps because of the heat, the afternoon crowd of some one thousand was not up to expectations but from seven o'clock' on there was no complaint on that score and walking becme a task in the dense throng.

Main street was a blaze of color fo the occasion with flags, bunting and evergreen covering every store and house front and the various booths. The decorating committee had done a thorough job and strings of colored lights were an added touch on the evening scene.

The work of each unit in stocking and manning its booth had extended Mair, was won by Mrs. R. B. Brown of bases. over many weeks and the results demonstrated the thoroughness of preparation. The Dalhousie Mills delegation had its Grab Bag and Post Office near St. Paul street, then came the Charlottenburgh units with their biz in the Bean Guessing Contest held at Housekeeper's booth. The white Elephant booth, staffed by the Lancaster ladies, made a big profit out of used Work. Adjoining the Mill Square was the Lancaster Apron booth which also served as headquarters. The big Band Stand and the Alexandria unit's Re freshment booth were on the Square, while next in line were the Bingo and day. Miss A. M. Macdonald, Alexandria the Ice Cream and Soft Drink booths, the latter in charge of Bainsville unit. War, was in charge. The Dance area was followed by the two Lochiel booths one with hot Dogs and Candy for sale, the other possibly (Continued on page 5)

Colorful Figure 'Dick' The

struck by a troop train as he walked along the C. P. R. tracks toward Dalhousie Station. The 87-year-old man had just stepped onto the tracks when struck and his body was huried more than 100 feet by the impact,

According to information garnered by Dr. D. J. Doian, Coroner, Ferren had spent the night at the home of Angus Kennedy 17-7th Lancaster and about 7 o'clock set out to walk down the tracks to Dalhousle where he hoped to pick up a ride to Gien Robertson. He waited to let a west bound freight pass and had just started walking east when the special east bound troop train struck him. The train was immediately stopped and authorities were notified. It has not been decided whether an inquest will be held

A colorful figure, about whose early days little is known, 'Dick the Nigger' had spent his life wandering from farmhouse to farmhouse in this country. There are many stories about Dick and especially about his athletic prowess as a young men A stand out at football, he was also to the fore in cross-country running according to oidsters who still tell of the blg celebration here when Dick won a bet that he could beat a horse in a race from Vankleek Hill to Alex.

The funeral was held from Glen Robertson to Dalhousie Mills United Church on Tuesday.

Registration In Glengarry Close to 100 Per Cent

STOCK TAKING COMPLETED IN COUNTY

As closely as could be estimated by of volunteer assistant deputy registrars kenzie King. was able to handle the big task without a hitch.

Mr. J. J. Morris, county registrar, had estimated on an aggregate of some provides: 13,000 registrants in Glengarry based on the voting lists and on an estimated number between the ages of 16 and 21. A campaign to persuade the public to register early brought almost too good result as nearly half the total number flocked to the booths to register on Monday. There was a distinct lull on Tuesday but that evening and all day Wednesday there was a steady stream

Mr. Morris expressed himself as very much pleased with the marner in 162.40 which the response for co-operation was met in Giengarry.

Sqdn. Leader McNab Total Receipts \$ 2,779.87

CROYDON, England, Aug. 16thfirst German air raid on Greater Lon- empire." don, today went about the task of ing spirit unbroken.

At least three German planes were Duncan N. Morrison of Dalhousie brought down over and around Croy-Mills, held the winning tag and coldon yesterday and others were des- that the armed forces of both couniected \$25. The Afghan, donated by Mrs. Duncan McLennan and Miss troyed trying to get back to their

Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. A., Dubois of One of them—a big Dornier bomber Alexandria, was winner of the Rock--was destroyed by Sqdn.-Ldr. Ernest ingham Vase donated by Mrs. D. Fra- McNab of Regina, first member of the ser of Lancaster, Mrs. Allan MacDon- Royal Canadian Air force to get a aid, 3rd, won the Silver Bread Tray German raider in his gun sights.

the Lancaster booth while the weight McNab is a son of Lt.-Governor A. of the bag of flour was guessed by P. McNab of Saskatchewan, a native Mr. Staniey Kaird of Martintown of the Breadalbane area. He was flyarticles of every description, while the who estimated 107 ibs. The correct ing with a Royal Air Force formation of Hurricanes to gain battle experience before leading his own Canadian The First Aid Station set up in the Squadron against the invaders.

"D" Company To Drill Thrice

ers are to drill tonight and three times heid good. the most patronized of all, offering an Despite the heavy influx of cars and next week because of the short inter-Nigger Killed By Train The Committee was indebted to the schedule of drills.

Richard Ferren, known in every caster Willage for the loan of their momentarily but have not arrived yet sive alliances. section of Glengarry as Dick the Nig- strings of colored lights which were and some rifle drill must be mastered ger, met instant death Monday morn- so important a part of the decoration before the Company leaves for Peta- ably stronger than any obligations the

(Continued on Page 8) wawa. Upper School Results Alexandria High School

I-First Class Honours 75% or over. II-Second Class Honours 66 to 74%. III-Third Class Honours 60 to 65%. C-Credit 50 to 59% PER TOTAL PROPERTY.

Thomson, Mary I I

Name	Eng. Comp.	Eng. Lit.	Mod. Hist.	Algebra	Geometry	Trigonometry	Physics	Chemistry	Fr. Authors	Fr. Comp	No. Subj. taken	No. Subjects	Succession
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Beckley, Stephen								\mathbf{II}			2	1	
Dewar, Elizabeth											1	1	
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Canada-U.S. Join In Defence Agreement

WILL GET IMMEDIATE

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Aug. 18 Co-operclosed at 10 p.m. Wednesday evening. was announced in a joint statement A.F. statement announced tonight. There was no last minute rush in the issued today by President Franklin The announcement said the plane closing hours and a large turn out Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mac- crashed near Hertford Island,

board of defense to be set up immediately. Each country will be represented by four or five men. most of them from the services

2.-This joint board is to "commend immediate studies relating to sea, iand and air problems, including personnel and material.

3.—Its scope is so wide that it "will consider in the broad sense the de-later shore residents saw it piummetfense of the north half of the Western Hemisphere."

There were only 109 words to this statement that established the closest without success. bond yet set up between the two great democracies in North America, There were no limiting clauses.

Two years ago to the day, President Roosevelt, in accepting an honorary Bags First Bomber Roosevelt, in accepting an honorary degree from Queen's Univcersity, stated: "I give you assurance that the legiate and joined the R.C.A.F. three people of the United States will not years ago. He was stationed first at Citizens of this suburban community stand idly by if domination of Cana- Trenton and later at North Sydney. whose world-famous airport drew the dian soil is threatened by any other

To this assurance, Mr. Rooseveit toclearing away debris with their fight- day added the practical means of carrying it out. Any invader of John, Emmett and Lewis. Canada wili now find that staff plans have been worked out in advance so tries can be brought into action in the most effective and speediest way.

CLOSE BOND SEEN Mr. King beamed as he left the President's car at noon today accompanied by an aide who handed copies of the statement to a group of Canadlan newspapermen who were the first to receive the news.

The Prime Minister declined to amplify the statement or give any hint who would be named to represent Canada on this latest of joint international boards, which will look after defense. The board may be named within the week and will hold its first session just as soon as it is named.

While neither leader would enlarge in any degree upon the information WECKLY From NOW Un contained in their joint announce ment, President Roosevelt, in an inter-Glengarry's representatives in the view here late yesterday, said his second Battalion, S.D. & G. Highland-piedge to Canada two years ago still

There is no international preceden the closing off of Main Street, there val before leaving for camp on Sept. 2. for the organization that was agreed were no serious traffic difficuities and Announcement to this effect was made upon today. Never before have two plenty of free parking space was pro- by Major Cameron, Wednesday even- countries, not joined together by a muing, when he asked for the co-opera- tual alliance, set up a permanent board tion of the men in the increased to study defense problems. In some quarters it was felt that thih consti-Uniforms and rifles are expected tuted a closer bond than most defen-

This new arrangement is consider-House correspondents seizel on the nei bases as aerial assaults on Britain iag; 141 German planes downed yesada. Under the Munroe Doctrine White angle that the pledge of assitance is terday; British losses 22; all Britain made "defence area," mutually committed with the United Egyptian frontier; Italians close in on Berbera, British Somaliland capital.

Farm House Razed

In the absence of the family, early Sunday afternoon, fire of undetermined origin destroyed the handsome brick farm home of Edmond Deguire about two miles south of Alexandria, on Highway 34. Only a few articles of furniture were saved by neighbors, and the loss is estimated at over \$5,000 partly covered by insurance.

Seeking escape from Sunday's high temperature, the Deguire family had gone to Loch Garry and the flames had gained a strong foothold before the blaze was discovered by neighbors. Bucket brigades were organized and the local fire truck was called, and their combined efforts prevented spread of the flames to the large barn. Mr. Deguire plans to rebuild.

Red Cross Armouries Cance

Originally scheduled for next Friday evening, the big Armouries Dance un- 13 German planes shot down yesterday and 1,000 since June 18. der sponsorship of the Alexandria unit Red Cross has been advanced a night to Thursday. The change should have no effect on the attendance—the purpose for which funds are being raised still remains worthy of patronage.

Vankleek Hill Airman Victim of Plane Crash

NO LATE RUSH AS NATIONAL LAND, SEA AND AIR PROBLEMS CEADING AIRCRAFTMAN A. J. HURLEY AND TWO COM-PANIONS KILLED

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 16.officials in charge, the registration atlon for the mutual defence of Can- Three flyers were killed today when throughout Glengarry for war purposes and and the United States which stops an aircraft of the Royal Canadian Air was 100 per cent by the time booths only short of formal treaty of alliance, Force crashed into the sea, an R.C

> Cape Dolphin on the Cape Breton The agreement, reached by the heads coast, while carrying out gunnery of the two countries sitting in a rail- practice. "The aircraft sank immediway car on a remote country siding ately after crashing into the water and an attempt to rescue the crew 1-For the establishment of a joint by local inhabitants on the mainland was of no avaii", the statement said

The victims were announced as: Flying Officer T. C. E. Lay, Regina; Leading Aircraftman Andrew Joseph Hurley, Vankleek Hill, Ont.;

Aircraftman Geraid Raymond, Nor-

The airplane left shore around nine o'clock this morning, and 11/2 hours ing into the Atiantic. Word was repianes went out and patrolled the area

Born At Vankleek Hill

Leading Aircraftman Hurley M. Hurley and his wife the former of the house suffered most from the sively with the result that they made Anna Allison of Vankleek Hili. He flames though there is also smoke and matriculated from Vankleek Hill Coi-Last December he married Dorothy Mason

Surviving in addition to his and parents are four brothers,

combed by "unknown" planes.

Greece if Italians attack Greeks.

confer on Western Hemisphere defence problems..

King and President Rooseveit meet at Ogdensburg.

tacks. Air Ministry announces at least 140 brought down.

on Greek destroyers.

stance undergo air attacks.

tish evacuation.

leased to United States.

Italian tension rises.

sassination attempt.

enter war if attacked by Italy.

ducts, including Canadian.

pian of offence."

us" sure of herself and of her cause.

Brilliant Pine Grove Footballers Add Ottawa Valley Title To Long String of Championships

Held Ottawa Corinthians To 0-0 Tie Saturday To Win Round 4-1 --- Also Take Honors In Greenspon Challenge Cup

Vacant House and Bakery

damage in excess of \$2,000, shortly be- series at all costs. Although they made fore midnight Wednesday and gave a fast, highly exciting contest of the the local brigade a stubborn four- game that ensued by going all out to hour battle before the flames were extinguished. A vacant house on Main out a scorless tie-and thus lost out Street south, the property of Mr. Damase Legauit, an unoccupied store and liant Pine Grove team who besides the Lauzon bakery in rear were sufferers from the blaze.. The bakery ship by their tie remained undefeated building is the property of the Danis

When discovered by a motorist who turned in the alarm, the flames had ler. The Ottawa team, it would apenveloped an out kitchen on the Lelayed to the air base, and several gault house and had spread to the wails of the bakery. The brigade used two hose lines in battling the blaze ing, and close-in passing of the and found it necessary to tear away

was much tin from walls and roof before up their play, kicked harder and ofborn 23 years ago the son of Cornelius finally gaining control. The interior water damage in the bakery building the spectators on their toes all the

Cheese up a Point

The whole offering of cheese on the iocal board last night, 3036 boxes went to McLagan at 13 3-8 cents, a rise of 1-i6 cents over last week's price.

The War Situation Day by Day

FRIDAY, AUG. 16th.

pianes; 169 German pianes shot down Thursday; 34 R.A.F. planes missing.

LONDON-Broadcast says Italian troops massing on Greek border.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17th

Nazi losses 75 Friday; R.A.F. attacked hydrogenation plant near Lelpzig;

Britain charges Germany attacked non-military objective at Eastbourne,

LONDON-Nazis renew air storm over British Isles with estimated 2,500

ATHENS-Baikan war fears heighten as two Greek destroyers reported

ISTANBUL-Turkish press says Turkey will aid Britain in defence of

LONDON-Germans attacked Wales and southeast coast of England;

ATHENS-Italian officials said to have apologized for bombing attack

WASHINGTON-Premier Mackenzle King and President Roosevelt to

OTTAWA-Canada and U.S. join in defence agreement as Premier

LONDON-100 Nazl bombers dumped tons of bombs on London's out-

PHILADELPHIA-William C. Bullitt, U.S. Ambassador to France, tells

skirts as Germany hurled 600 pianes against Britain in new wave of at-

country that it faces Nazi drive; urges ships be given to Britain without

MONDAY, AUG. 19th

LONDON-British bombers launch thunderous attack on German Chan-

CAIRO-British Mediterranean fleet bombards Italian positions on

BERNE-German munitions piants and Zeppelin works near Lake Con-

LONDON-Churchill announces Britain offers lease of sea-air bases to

LONDON-German raiders return to Britain; emergency committees

CAIRO-Italians occupy Berbera, British Somalijand capital after Bri-

VICHY-Germans round up anti-Nazie refugees in conquered France.

LONDON-Germans shift to "hit and run" tactics by ione air ralders or

ATHENS Greece cancels army leaves, calls up new reserves as Greek-

ROME-Fascist editors says Italy ready to fight against "Greco-British

MEXICO CITY-Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik, near death after as-

LONDON-Germans shell convoy from French coast but score no hits;

CAIRO A.F. raids Libyan harbor and air fields; Egypt prepared to

WASHINGTON-House of Representatives approves \$500,000,000 im-

ports-export bank loans for marketing western Hemisphere surplus pro-

THURSDAY, AUG. 22nd

small groups; Press praises Churchili's speech; two small Pacific islands

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21st

given wide powers to clear ports in preparation for possible invasion.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20th

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SUNDAY, AUG. 18th

Facing a 4 to 1 deficit from their first game in the Ottawa Valley series, the classy Ottawa Corinthians rolled into Pine Grove on Saturday fall Prey to flames rolled into Pine Grove on Saturday evening last fully staffed and highly determined to overcome the Glengarry Fire of undetermined origin caused Champions' lead, and go on to win the win, they failed to do better than pull in the championship race to the brilwinning the Ottawa Valley Championin eighteen starts this season-an enviable record in itself.

> The Saturday game was a real thrilpear had practised well during the week and had adapted a style better suited to offset the speed, strong kick-Pine Grove team. They speeded tener, and checked up more aggresa real game of it—a game that had way through. The Ottawa lads had the better of the play in the first half, and were often in dangerous enough, but Pine Grove had the edge in the second, and in the last five minutes were attacking strongly, and had some very close tries.

In the first game the forwards were the outstanding stars, but in the second, the back division excelled. They were worked hard, but stood up well through it all.

Archie MacGillvray, John and Keith MacMaster were particularly outstanding, but Donnie and Tar Dewar and Donaid MacMaster, if a little less spectacular were no less effective. They all deserve three star ROME-R.A.F. warplanes bomb cities in North Italy for second time in rating. The forwards, aiways dangerous were checked up closely, and took a lot of watching. The MacGiliivray brothers and Donald MacSweyn often overcame it to show some ciever play. Willie MacGillivray and Wallace Mac-Leod are due for particular mention for the oft-repeated nice efforts they turned in. The spares, used sparingly, went well when on.

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Dr. L. J. Simpson, Minister of Education Oies

PICTON, Ont., Aug. 18,-Dr. Leonard J. Simpson, 58, minister of education for Ontario since 1934, died suddenly today while visiting here. He was walking across a lawn with his wife when he suffered the seizure and died almost instantiy.

Dr. Simpson was given attention by Dr. H. R. McAilister of Hamilton, another visitor, but life was extinct. The and later today the widow and her son, Lieut, Douglas Simpson of the Prince Edward and Hastings Regiment, which is stationed here, returned to their Toronto residence.

Dr. Simpson married Eleanor Dutcher in 1911. Also surviving beside the widow and son are four daughters.

United States in Newfoundiand and British West Indies; says British alt MacLeod Clan Gathering production passess that of Germany: Britain will face "whatever is coming to To Be Held Sept. 2nd

The Clan MacLeod Society of Glengarry is to hold its 5th annual Gathering in Dunvegan Hall on Monday evening, Sept. 2nd, and a splendid programme has been arranged for the occasion. Mr. Norman MacLeod, Parliamentary Press Reporter of Ottawa, wili be the guest speaker.

A feature will be the Highland Dancing Competition for the Farguhar MacLeod trophy open to members of the Cian.

Alumni Re-Union

Ex-puplis of St. Margaret's Convent School and the Alexander School who are or have been members of St. Finnan's parish are holding a reunion next Wednesday afternoon in Alexander Hall. Sponsored by the St. Margaret's Alumni Association it should be a most enjoyable event.

The Ottawa Spotlight

BY M. McDOUGALL

and thoughts of people here as else- upward, called according to age catewhere in Canada are on Britain, on gory, will receive basic military trainthe massed aerial attacks and the skill ing in 39 camps now being constructed and courage of R.A.F. defenders of across the country. But beyond this is the island fortress. Domestic issues re- the equally important aim of affordtire to obscurity, while interest be- ing opportunities to a large number comes more intense in the contribution of Canadian citizens of rendering the of air staff are making a tour of in-Canada is making to the common most effective aid of which through other Canadian activities connected capable, to the country's industrial efwith the war at this hour is the regis- fort. As explained by cabinet ministers tration across the Dominion of all and other leaders the industrial er-Canadians over 16 years of age, fort from the production of foodstuffs Through this whole-hearted move- to the manufacture of modern mechanment of a free people in the face of ical equipment fr the armed forces is the grave danger that has ever men- as important to ultimate victory as aced this country a record will be the armed forces themselves. Exports made of from six to seven million per- too are essential so that foreign exyears of age. It is beleived the registra- chase of war materials and raw protion will show about 4,700,000 between ducts to be used in war industry. The proximately 1,200,000 will be single and material, have to be closed and ly present an impressive record of hu- feetive pitch if the war i sto be won.

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OTTAWA, August 20th.—The eyes about 300,000 single ment from 21 years Overshadowing in interest all experience and qualifications they are

bine in the defence of Canada's sea boards. At this time when Britain is bear ing the Impact of heavy air assaults, sons between the ages of 16 and 60 change can be secured for the pur-gratification is felt here at the progress reported in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Speaking to the ages of 18 and 44, of which ap- ranks of Canadian resources, human Newspaper men a few days ago, Mr. Power and his deputy minismen. The registration will undoubted the war machine geared to most er- ter Mr. James S. Duncan said that the project is making rapid strides des man resources. During the first year This has been made clear by those who pite some unavoidable handicaps. Airdromes and other physical facilities for the plan are far ahead of schedule. The building program up to the end of 1941 will be completed this year. When Britain had to postpone shipment of some training planes to Canada because of the critical situation about her own shores, the deficiency was made up by purchases from the United States and accelerated production in Canada. Deficiency in instructors is also being satisfactorily remedied. Another feature of the effort in which observers take great satisfaction is the impressive growth of war industries. This is something felt rather than seen. The changes

tion to the people. A point not to be

lost sight of is that there is no con-

scription for overseas service. That is

deed the whole mobilization of resour-

es movement is a natural expression

common head in defence of their free-

The minister of national defence

for air, Mr. C. G. Power, with General

Elkins, head of the Eastern command-

and Air Vice Marshal Breader, chief

fences. Included in the tour is New

foundland where the defences will be

improved and strengthened. For ob-

vious reasons no details are given of

the defences of the country but all

branches of the fighting services con-

are so sweeping and so varied that the movement cannot be illustrated by a series of figures but there is no question that Canada has entered a new industrial life. In the last war between 1914 and 1918 the production of Canadian factories under wartime stimulation rose from \$1,250,000,000 to \$3,200,000,000, During the depression the production slumped ,but by the beginnig of this war it was well ahead of the 1918 figure and now it is expanding very rapidly. Canada is rapidly becoming an important arsenal of empire as well as the reservoir it naturally is of foodstuffs and other essential primary products essential to the prosecution of the war

According to reports from Britain number of children are on their way to Canada. In the months to come there will probably be several thousands coming to this country. Canada stands prepared and ready to welcome them, the minister of immigration Mr. T. A. Crerar said recently. A committee of 29 members representative of all the provinces has been appointed to assist in the movement. The committee is under the chairmanship of Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. The extent of the movement from Britain to Canada will depend on the extent to which the British government can afford naval convoy They can't take vessels away from their important tasks nor can they allow ships bearing their precious cargoes to sail unattended by naval guards. About four thousand children have already reached Canada but these are children whose parents have made private arrangements with relatives and close friends in Canada and have paid the children's passage The children now beginning to arrive are coming under the governmentassisted plan.

On McNaughton's Staff



Major M. H. Brown, who before going overseas with the R.C.A.M.C. last September in command of a field hygiene section, was a professor at the University of Toronto, has been included in the appointments made by Lieut-General A. G. McNaughton. He will be attached to corps headquarters as deputy assistant director of hygien.

have explained the national registra-Political Oratory Doesn't Win Votes

Political oratory, as far as winning votes is concerned, is the bunk, according to Dr. Allen L. Edwards entlrely on a voluntary basis, and inof Northwestern university, who reof a free people desirous of making a

> the Roosevelt administration's New Deal. The second group was com-cosed of strong anti-New Dealers.

to the New Deal. The other half was a strong condemnation, de-

has attempted. Dr. Edwards then sat down, getting ringing applause from both sides, and the listeners were given remembered of the speech.

The memory results were just what you might expect.

Those who favor the New Deal remembered the sections that Those who hate the New Deal remembered the sections that criti-

It indicates, Dr. Edwards concluded, that you remember what agrees with you, and don't remember much

He put it in somewhat more scientific terms. "Material that harmonizes with respect to an existing frame of ref-erence," he said, "is learned sig-nificantly better than material that conflicts with the same frame of reference."

War Fears Add Deaths In U. S., Says Professor

general war in Europe will undoubtedly be responsible for many deaths in this country, Prof. W. Don Craske of the Chicago College of Osteopathy recently told the Illinois Os-

teopathic association.
"High blood pressure resulting from the tension, excitement and frustration of modern living ac counts in part for the increase in the heart-disease death rate," said Professor Craske. "This strain, which has been aggravated by the worries of the depression and recession years, will now be further inten-sified by the intrusion of war fears and war news.

"Millions of Americans fear we will be drawn into the European conflict and, additionally, the outbreak of the war has increased hatreds many Americans against one side or the other.

"Hate and fear have extreme physiological effects. Tension aused by these powerful emotion causes the heart beat to increase the minute muscles in blood vesse walls to contract and the interna organs to labor under pressure.'

Warmongers or others who act to increase fear and hatred, he cor cluded, are enemies of public health. He pointed out that the death rate for heart disease in the United States is twice that of its nearest rival, cancer, and three and a half times that of tuberculosis accounting in all for about one of every six to seven deaths

Submarine Detectors

Submarine detectors picked up sound vibrations that traveled from the submarine's cloctric motors to the listening devices of the U-boat hunters. In the pres ent war a new type of detector being used which bounces sound to the submarine hull and back again The time interval shows the precise depth of the lethal "fish." It is re ported that this echo machine makes it possible to locate submarines fairly consistently at distance

up to six miles.
In the Kaiser's war the "subs" sometimes were able to avoid detec tion by running so slowly that their motors were virtually vibration motors were virtually vibration less. But few submarine commanders, it is said, could resist the temptation to flee at high speed-especially when a depth bomb o two was dropped in their general

Gain on 'White Plague' Great gains have been made in the fight against the "white plague" during the past 30 years. The fact that eight out of ten victims reach an advanced stage before they are diagnosed indicates the need for anding unsuspected victims earlier The 1940 education campaigr ooks'' can hide tuberculosis and arges each to be examined for this preventable and curable disease Since only the doctor can identify inboroulosis by means of a complete examination, including the tuberculin test and X-ray.

Three Million Seedling Orders

Orders for more than 3,000,000 forest tree seedlings will be handled through the extension forester's of are at State college this year, R. W. Fraeber, head of the office, said the announced that applications for 1.054,000 trees already have been rereived from farm agents in the 15 vestern North Carolina counties in he TVA area.

The Tennessee Valley authority eves seedlings to farmers within he watershed, who agree to set mem out as erosion control projects.

Bell Telephone Company Issues New Directory

About 7,200 Bell Telephone directories cently described an experiment he were dropped in the mail recently as the latest issue for Cornwall, Alexandmake his test, Dr. Edwards ria, and vicinity left the pressees. Of used three groups of listeners. One was composed of strong believers in vered to subscribers here,

In this issue, an important change has been made in the arrange-The third group was made up of ment of the book. The list of long distance rates to out-of-town points most Then Dr. Edwards recited as frequently called is to be found on strange a political speech as has been made for many months. Half of the speech was a stirring tribute stead of in the introductory pages of

This year the company is celebratnouncing everything the New Deal ing the 60th anniversary of its incorporation. To commemorate this event the cover of the new directory bears the familiar Blue Bell insignia and an examination to test what they the slogan "Sixty Years of Public Ser_ vice.'

> In 1880, there were only 13 Bell Telephone exchanges and about 2,100 subscribers. The directory list for any one of these exchanges could have been printed on a single sheet-and most of them were. In fact, the only Bell Telephone directory known to have been published in book form in 1880 was that for Quebec City. It was a slim volume containing several pages of listings in large type.

Today, there are 34 separate directories, several of which are published more than once a year. They contain listings for over 790,000 telephones in 412 exchanges scattered throughout Ontario and Quebec.

In the old days, too, blank page: were inserted in the directories for the inclusion of new names and numbers Hate and fear rising out of the which were published in the newspapers. This method is no longer prac ticable; consequently, each new directory lists thousands of new and changed numbers.

Therefore, to avoid wrong numbers

it is important to destroy the old directory and carefully consult the new one before placing calls. Corrections should also be made to desk lists and memo pads containing numbers most frequently called.

Mayor Now a Frivate



Mayor David Croll, who left his barracks in England.

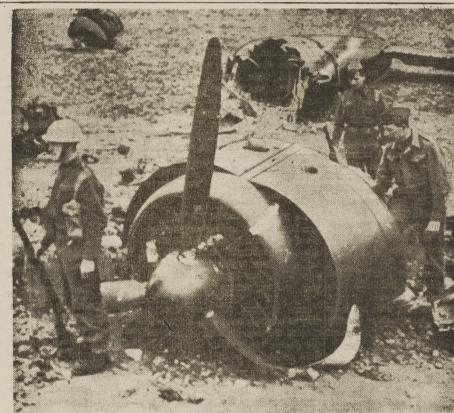
One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET WHY PAY MORE? THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilt



Winnipeg women want a crack at Hitler, too, and under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Queen-Hughes have organized a special volunteer reserve who want to learn the use of rifles and nearly all that goes with military training. Physically fit women between the ages of 18 and 45 will be accepted.

Fragments of German Bombers Litter England



This is the scene after one raid by and a British Tommy stands guard their way through swarms of pro-German bombers had passed over a over the nacelle and propeller of teeting fighters to get this bomber, southeast coast town in Britain. The one Dornier bomber, the rest of one of the hundreds who have end-wreckage of Goering's air battle-which is littered and blazing frag- ed their mission of destruction by thips strews the English countryside ments. British pilots had to fight being themselves destroyed.

Britain's Picnic Grounds are Prepared For Hitler



England's beaches on the southtern and eastern coast, peace-time
playground for millions of weekenders, present this bristling scene from the coast and troops are drilling constantly amid a hornet's nest
of defence emplacements. Here are
men of the Royal Scots Fusiliers,
ready to meet the first usuall if
invasion comes.

Canada's governor-general, the Earl of Athlone, has paid official visits to both Petawawa and Camp Borden, much to the pleasure of the officers and men stationed there. Here he is seen as he steps from an R.C.A.F. plane at Camp Borden after flying from Ottawa.

OBITUARY

DONALD JOHN McMILLAN Fortified by all the rites of the Ro-

man Catholic Church of which he was Donald, Archie McDougald, H. Corriere a falthful member, there passed away Cleveland McPhee, Victor Picher and on July 12th, at the home of his dau- John D. MacDonald. ghter, Mrs Florence Spooner, Dornie, Donald John McMillan, son of the Marcel Bedard, Mr and Mrs Archie late Dougald McMillan and his wife, McDougald, McDonald family Hill-Elizabeth McGillis of 12-4th Kenyon. crest, Mr and Mrs Jack Hill, Mr and

82nd year and passed his entire life and family, Mr and Mrs John A. Mcin the 4th Kenyon. A kind and loving Donald, and Rita, James Hay and father he will be greatly missed by his family, Mrs Hughes, Mrs Larkin, Mrs family, his death coming after but a McMenamin. weeks illness was a shock to his neighbors and friends.

also a son John and he is survived by Menamin, Mr and Mrs Herbert Waagen, the following family. Mrs Florence Montreal, Mr and Mrs Alex McMillan, Spooner, Donald, Dornie, Mrs. James Timmins, Ont. Mrs. James Cantwell Cantwell, Montreal, Alexander, Tim- Verdun, Mr and Mrs Kenword, Ro mins, Ont., Mrs. Ranald McDonald of chester, N. Y. Greenfield.

The funeral was held on July 15th Oathedral Alexandria, Requiem mass Little Tips To Help from hls home, Dornie, to St. Finnans

Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON
BROWN IS one color that seems to have what it takes this season. The smartest designers and shops are featuring brown in all its rich tones, ranging from deep beige to the darkest wood shades.

Very much in the mode is the lovely coat shown here for it is in a rich shade of brown velvet, one

lovely coat shown here for it is in a rich shade of brown velvet, one of the important fabrics for the coming season. There is much that is new in this model. The bloused the best of the company of the is new in this model. The bloused lumber jacket is removable and under it is a slim fitting princess coat with a kolinsky collar which is worn outside, as shown. The undercoat buttons to the waist. The overjacket buttons at waist and neck and has two-slit pockets.





IN WRECKING EXPLOIT In a letter to his parents in Montreal, Sub.-Lieut. Jack Pickford described a wrecking expedition to France in which he took part. He led a party of 16 men who helped destroy a German-held French coastal town. His parents believe the exploit was the one for which he was mentioned in naval dispatches.

being sung by Rev. Dr. W. J. Smith with Rev. R. J. McDonald, in the sanctuary. Interment took place in the cemetery.

The pallbearers were, John A. Mc-

Mass offerings were received from The late Mr. McMillan was in his Mrs J. D. MacDonald, Duncan Smlth

Wreath from the family,

Friends from a distance were Mrs His wife predeceased him 20 years ago J. Hughes, Mrs Ed. Larkln, Mrs C. Mc-

May he rest in peace.

Sava four Money

Mending Sheets. Sheets are apt to wear first at the corners where they are pegged up to dry. A quick mending method is to blnd or face the frayed edges with wide white tape, which is fold. Unplck the cuff from the sleeve strong and has ready-finished edges that need no turning in.

Rug Repairs. A carpet of rug edge near the doorway, where the trend s frequent often frays away. It's quite easy to bind the shabby part with carpet braid matching as nearly as possible. Double this over the worn edge and stab-stitch it in place (both edges at once) using a carpet needle and waxed carpet thread.

towels wear along the selvedge edges 1, Miss Emma Seguin; 2, Mrs. G. H. fold in single turns wide enough to MacDougall; 3, Miss Betty Cluff. give an unworn fold and herringbone the worn edges down to the towel.

wear where the rings or curtain tape Buell; pink-1, Mrs. Geo. Buell; 2, are attached along the top, while the Mrs. J. A. MacLean; yellow, 1, Mrs. curtains themselves are still perfectly M. B. Stewart; 2, Mrs. E. S. Winter; good. Get ¼ to ½ yard of new ma- white-1, Mrs. Geo. Buell; 2, Miss M. terial matching as nearly as possible McKerchar; any other-1, Mrs. M. B. Cut off the worn top portions and re- Stewart; 2, Mrs. Geo. Buell. place them with added double hems of to these, or reverse the curtains if preferred, so that the new hems are at the bottoms.

some conspicuous place—say under the arm or where the stiff padding of Doyle; 2 Mrs. J. A. MacLean. the builtup sleeve has rubbed through darn it carefully with thread of self- 1, Miss Gladys, MacEwen; 2 Miss M. material. You can pull these out from McKerchar, pink—1, Mrs. A. R. Stewthe inside of the hem. Darn from the art, 2, Mrs. D. Coleman; White-1, right side, cut off the ends closely and Miss M. McKerchar, 2 Mrs. A. R. Stethe mend is undetectable.

have a pet spot where all our stockings wear first—at the toe, perhaps, or the side of the foot or the heel. Be- decorative-1, Mrs. Chas. Usher; 2, fore wearing new stockings lightly darn Mrs. Geo. Buell; ball—Mrs. Geo. Buell. this weak spot with fine silk and it will last much longer Shrink the MacEwen; 2, Mrs. Winter; Verbenasmending silk first by holding it in the 1, Mrs. Doyle; 2, Mrs. Buell; Zinnlas; steam of a bolling kettle.

buttons should be sewn on with sewing Doyle; 2 Mrs. Usher; Marigolds, (Afrisilk, not cotton. Where there are four can)-1 Mrs. Buell; 2, Mrs. G. G. Morholes, the stitches should form an ar- rison; Stocks-1, Mrs. Buell; 2, Mrs. row, not a cross. Sew over two crossed A. M. Fisher; Salpiglossis—1, Mrs. G. stitches are lightly loose. This gives hole edge without straining the stitches 2; Mrs. Buell; Petunias (double)—1, hard and rough, use pumice stone-

lde of the material, placing your knot thread is less likely to break or wear Ewen, Snapdragons—1 Mrs. A. D. Mac- several days if necessary. through if this is done.

A patch to Match. When making self-material and stitch one of its 1, Mrs. J. A. MacLean; 2, Mrs. D. Cole-long. Use a rich foot or hand cream for mending It will be exactly the isn't!



"You know, Charlie . . . I'm not sure if that was the ball."



First woman doctor to be appointed to senior rank is Dr. Anna Glover, former army medical officer at Holloway prison, near London. She becomes Major Glover, deputy assistant director of medical services in the R.A.M.C. She will be in charge of medical work in the auxiliary territorial service.

is still good elsewhere, the cuffs develop a frayed patch along the wrist fold it the reverse way so that the fray is safely concealed inside and stitch the cuff back on the sleeve.

Maxville Flower Show

Sweet Peas, 5 colors-1, Mrs. Jno. Christie; 2, Miss Betty Cluff; 3, Mrs. Towel First-Ald. When, Turkish G. H. MacDougall; any one variety-

Gladioli, 5 varieties-1, Mrs. M. B. Stewart; 2, Miss M. McKerchar; red Curtains. These may tear away or -1, Miss M. McKerchar; 2, Mrs. Geo.

mew material. Attach the rings or tape Morrison; White—1, Mrs. J. Doyle; 2, Rod. McGillivray. Mrs. J. P. McLeod, Mrs. L. McKillican; light pink-1, Mrs and Mrs W. R. McLeod, were judges. Doyle; 2, Mrs. G. G. Morrison; red-Invisible Mending. If your woollen frock or coat wears into a hole in Mrs. G. G. Morrison; 2 Mrs. A. D. MacDeugall; any other color—1 Mrs.

PERENNIAL Phlox-3 Varieties wart: any other color, 1, Mrs. A. D. Strengthening Stockings, Most of us MacDougall; 2, Miss M. McKerchar. Dahlias-3 varleties-1, Mrs. Geo.

Buell: cactus-1, Mrs. E. S. Winter; Collections-Pansles-1, Mrs., W. A. 1, Mrs. W. A. MacEwen; 2, Mrs. Chas. Ways with Buttons. Bone or pearl Usher, Marigold; (French) 1, Mrs. Dougall: 2, Mrs. Do

hanging basket-1, Mrs. Usher; Ger- the foot each time. anium (Single)-1, Mrs. A. D. Mac-Dougall, 2, Mrs. J. Christle; Geranium (double)-1, Mrs. D. Coleman: 2. Mrs. A. R. Stewart; 3, Mrs. M. B. Stewart; unlisted plants-1, Miss Emma Seguin; 2, Mrs. J. Christie; Four Seasons-1, Mrs. D. Coleman; Gloscinia-1, Mrs. M. B. Stewart; 2, Mrs. A. D. MacDougall; Decorative-Garden flow-

Centre piece for dining room-1, Mrs

dragons-1, Mrs. Usher, 2, Mrs. J. A.

MacLean; decorative basket (cut

flowers), 1 Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Usher; basket gladioli, prizes donated by McDonald & Sons and Chas. Ogilvy, Ottawa-1, Mrs. M. B. Stewart, 2, Mrs. Winter; Amateur-Vase boujust for living room-1, Mrs. J. Cheney; 2, Miss B. Cluff; pansies-1, Mrs G. G. Morrison; 2, Miss B. Cluff; Snapdragons-1 Miss B. Cluff; 2, Mrs. J. Cheney; gladiola-1,Mrs. J. Cheney; 2, Miss B. Cluff; collection bouquets, prizes donated by Robt. Simpson Co. Ltd.,-1, Mrs. J. Cheney; 2 Miss B. Cluff; 3, Mrs. G. G. Morrison; collection annuals-1, Mrs. G. G. Morrison; Miss B. Cluff; Exhibitor winning highest points in show, donated by T. Eaton Co. Ltd-Mrs. G. Buell.

Lawns-Village-1 Mrs. D. Coleman

COUNTY NEWS

McCRIMMON

The regular monthly meeting of the McCrimmon W. I. was held at the home of Mrs M. E. McGillivray, on Thursday August 15th, 1940, taking the form of a garden party. There were about sixty ladies and children present. The meeting opened by singing W. I. ode, fol-Men's Shirt Cuffs. When the shirt lowed by the Lord's prayer and Creed in unison

> The motto for the day; Beside the quiet road it stands, my little school half hid by trees; roll call was my favourite teacher; a very excellent paper on Adult Education was given by Miss Penelope McCrimmon of Mc-Crimmon; we also had a flower contest the prize winners being, Mrs J. D. Benton, F. A. McGillivray, Jean Mc-Leod, P. McCrimmon.

> The meeting closed by rendering of the National Anthem after which a social time was spent in sports and dainty refreshments were served. We also had a sale of articles made out of flour sacks. A hearty vote of thanks was extended Mrs. McGlliivray for the use of her home.

Prize winners for games were as follows: children under 7, 1, Christena Kennedy, 2nd, Anna E. McLeod, 7-12, 1st. Eunice McGillivray, 2nd. Marilyn Mobbs; over 12, 1st Margaret McLennan, 2nd Christena Urquhart and Mar-Asters-5 Varieties-1, Mrs. G. G. garet McCrimmon, tled; Married ladies

Put Best Foot Forward

PEDICURE ENSEMBLE HELPS KEEP PEDAL EXTREMITIES IN COMFORT

Feet are in favor! There's no doubt about it, fashion is turning her eye more and more footward. She's given us cut-outs, wedges, spring-soles-barelegged and barefoot, or semi-barefoot styles. She's polished our toes, improved our pedicure, shown us that feet can be comfortable and good to look at both at the same time.

And now there are ways to help us glamorize our feet-a callous remover to help feet to satin-smoothness, a pumice stone, tube of cream that sooths and relaxes as well as softens. There are pads of cotton felt too, to help you in a sound campaign on callouses.

Here's the way to treat them: Moist pins (for small buttons) or a match G. Morrison; Mrs. Usher, Scarbiosa--- en one of the pads in callous removes (for larger ones) so that the securing 1, Mrs. Buell; 2, Mrs. J. A. MacLean; and place over the callous, using one Salvia-1, Mrs. Winter; 2, Mrs. J. A. of the adhesive strips attached to fasroom for the thickness of the button- MacLean; delphinium-1, Mrs. Usher, ten it down. If the callous is especially Another Button Tlp. When sewing Mrs. A. D. MacDougall; 2, Mrs. Buell; very gently-first. Let the pads remain on buttons, always start on the right Petunias (single)—1, Mrs. A. D. Mac- for three to six minutes. Then remove rinse feet, and where the button will cover it. The 1, Mrs. Winter; 2, Mrs. W. A. Mac-surfaces with a rough towel Repeat for

Dougall; 2, Mrs. Usher; Annual Phlox Massage should do two things: -1,Mrs Winter; 2 Mrs. G. G. Morri- Keep skin soft, smooth and snagfree; washing summer frocks or suits for son; unlisted annual—1 Miss E. Se-counteract the foot strains that develop children, cut a good-sized plece of guin; 2, Mrs. Geo. Buell; Calendula— because shoes keep feet rigid all day edges in with one of the side seams, man; Gaillardia, (annual)—1, Mrs. and work it well up from toes to ankon the wrong side. It never shows in Usher; 2, Mrs. Buell; Gaillardia, (per-les. "Spread" toes out to counteract wear, but as it is always washed with renial); 1, Mrs. G. G. Morrison; 2, the constricting effect of shoes, Start the garment, when you want a piece Mrs. Doyle; Potted Plants, Ferns-1, with thumbs below and fingers above Mrs. E. S. Winter; 2, Mrs. D. Coleman; at centre of foot, and work outward same colour—which a new patch often Colens—1, Mrs. G. H. MacDougall; 2, (hands moving in opposite directions) Mrs. A. M. Fisher; 3, Mrs. Jno. Chris- with a round and round "pulling" begonia (single)-1, Mrs. G. G movement. Now hold ball of foot firm Morrison; 2, Mrs. Buell; begonia with the fingers, work toes down as (double)-1, Mrs. G. G. Morrison; be far as they will go, pressing with the gonia (red)-1, Mrs. A. R. Stewart; thumbs. Repeat, a little further across



CERTIFICATES

Believe It or Not,

Coeds Really Do Study The Chicago Vassar club has revealed the answer to what co-eds do with their time. A time survey conducted by Vassar's Student Cur culum committee showed that the students spend an average of 43

The 11-week survey, watched by educators all over the country, showed that the college woman of today (at least at Vassar) studies an average of 4½ hours more each week than the co-ed of 15 years ago Educational institutions throughout he nation have written to the famed Poughkeepsie college for informa-tion on its survey-and for copies of the booklet "Where Does Your Time which was distributed to 1,200 Vassar students.

The students were asked to record the number of hours spent on academic work, exercise, sleep, cellege activities, absence from college, cultural and miscellaneous activities. The records of 901 students were found acceptable for the survey.

Although 43 hours was the aver-

age figure, the hours of study varied from a high of 67 to a low of 20 ours a week. A detailed analysis f time spent on individual courses also showed an uneven distribution Other hour averages for a typica college week were: exercise, 3.5; sleep, 55; college activities, 3.5; self-2; cultural activities (unrequired lectures, good books, plays operas), 5; time away from college.

12; and miscellaneous, 56.
Dean C. Mildred Thompson saw the neglect of exercise as the most unsatisfactory finding of the com-

A special study was made of the reports of the freshman class, in order to determine how its needs and abilities differed from those of the upper classes. The survey showed that the freshmen studied longer than members of the other classes, spent more hours sleeping and less time away from college.

Biggest Gun in World Was Made by France

One of the biggest guns the world has ever contemplated was begun in Britain during the Great war. was a 20-inch monster, firing a shell weighing two tons. It was designed to the order of Lord Fisher, first lord of the admiralty, but the Germans gave in in time. The gun was never completed.

Lord Fisher's gun would have made Germany's "Big Bertha" look silly: "Big Bertha," a gun with a range of 75 miles, was only a freak It was designed to spread terror by its unexpected and startling range, rather than by the destruction of its was only 81/4 inches, and its 330 pound shell carried only 33 pounds

of explosives.
"Big Bertha" did, however. achieve the highest muzzle velocity ever attained by any man-propelled object—5,000 feet per second, or

3,400 miles an hour.
The French, during the World war, made the biggest gun the world has ever seen. It was a monster with a bore of 20½ inches, and a barrel 76 feet long. Its shell weighed 3,200 pounds.

One smack from this gun on Fort Malmaison, in 1918, put the fort, then the strongest ever built, permanently out of action.

White Gloves Cleaned Easily The complicated job that white gloves used to mean exists no long thanks to Kislav of Paris, whose special processing has made it possible for his gloves to be easily washable with pure soap and ho water. It's as simple as this After you have swished suds thor oughly through gloves, rinse well in clear, hot water, then lay them flat on a towel. While gloves are still

Blow into each glove, thus shap them to their original form Then, says Kislav, just forge about them until you slip them or for the fresh accessory touch tha spells glamour.

This Is News It's no longer news when man ites dog.

But when dog collides with car— Walter P. Smith, 55-year-old me anic of Seattle, had a new one for

e books. He told police he was driving his car when he spotted a 90-pound col dog traveling at a fast clip-and n Smith's side of the street.

Smith stopped his vehicle and waited for the dog to pass. Instead the animal crashed head on into the ear, smashing the grill and radia

The collie was injured and Smith estimated damage to his automo oile at \$200.

Save Roadsides Everyone who has seen a forest

bordered highway turned into an abomination by logging operations has wished that some steps might be taken to preserve the remaining oadside stands.

Wishes, unfortunately, don't solve unless some means can be found to convert them into prac-

A great many solutions of the nighway timber problem have been suggested. Without going into all of them it is sufficient to say that the only hope of any immediate remedial action is through legislation in congress.



Quarters, dimes, nickels—even pennies—they all help to fill Canada's War Chest when used to buy War Savings Stamps.

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RETURN: Leave destination up to midnight, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1940. Times shown are Standard,

For fares and further information apply to your nearest Ticket Agent.

For details consult: A.H. Johnston C.N.R. AGENT, Alexandria, Phone 15

CANADIAN NATIONAL

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Spotless as the gleaming pots and pans of a model housewife are the guins which keep watch on Canada's coastline against the day when enemy ship might venture within range. This heavy place getting its thy enemy ship might venture whilin range.

daily rub-down, is one of many at an eastern port.

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COUNTY NEWS

MAXVILLE

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid MacDougall and young son, of Hamilton, were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacDougall.

Arch. Ross, who was taking a spe cial summer musical course at London, Ont., has returned home.

guest, her aunt, Miss C. Cameron of

the Red Cross Street Fair in Alexandria on Saturday. Miss Gretta Hoople, after a short

visit with her mother, Mrs. R. J. recreation. Hoople, has returned to London, Ont. Ellen Stewart.

On Sunday while in town, Mr. and Mrs Eldred MacEwen, Russell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. MacEwen Mrs. Sproul, Ottawa spent Sunday

Wally Hamilton and Bill MacDiarmid spent the week end at their respective homes.

Clarence E. Beattie, train despatch er at Belleville, visited his cousins the members of the MacMillan family, this

Miss Catherine MacEwen, Ottawa spent the week end with her mother

Mrs. A. J. MacEwen. Miss Lois MacMillan, who spen some weeks in Ottawa, taking a sum-

mer course, has returned home. If thermometers don't lie, it was 92

above here on Sunday afternoon, and of Barnum, Minnesota. that's some heat. Mrs. K. McBride, who spent

tives in Regina, returned home by air on Saturday, covering the distance -to Ottawa-in nine hours.

Miss Catherine MacRae, was special soloist at the Sunday evening Service in the United Church. Her selection was "Teach Me to Pray."

Hugh Hamilton, is spending some days in Toronto Mr and Mrs Keith Rowe, Toronto

returned to town.

in Ottawa Miss Kate Finlayson, while on a

of her father, Mr. F. Finlayson.

of Chicago, now on a motor holiday dian.

During the week guests of Mr and Mrs W. S. MacLean included Mrs A S. Wood, Toronto, Mrs W. Ross and the latter's two sons, Ottawa, and Miss Mary Ross, Seattle, Wash.

A very warm welcome is being extended to Mr and Mrs Jos Armstrong, who have returned home after an extended holiday at their cottage in Al-

F. W. K. Harris, with her children, Margaret and James of Peterborough were in town on Wednesday and Thursday. They were very warmly greeted by old time friends.

Mr and Mrs W. S. MacLean, were in Montreal, on Wednesday, to hid au revoir to her sister, Miss Donalda Robertson, R. N. of Edmonton, who was leaving from that part for over-

Church, Sunday, Aug. 25th, Maxville- way made by the blaze made it im-Services withdrawn. Roxborough -- possible to render any effective assis Seventy-fifth Anniversary, Services at tance. 11 a.m. and 7.30 pm. Preacher, Rev WINNERS IN OATS COMPETITION

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

August 30th

late must trot all day."

Mrs. D. C. MacDougall will present a paper on "old Fashioned Courtship." Urquhart, Dunvegan, 83 score; 7 A contest, music and exhibit will be A. W. MacEwen, Maxville, 82 score; 8, in charge of Mrs. M. B. Stewart and J. M. Arkinstall, Athol, 78 score. Mrs. E. S. Winter.

LOST IT'S BEARINGS

landed at the home of Dr. W. B. Mac- the death in an Ottawa hospital on Diarmid, M.P., where it was picked up Wednesday last, of Mrs Nancy Gihhs, by his son Donald, who, by the way is who lived in Maxville for several years a pigeon fancier.

markings in color, appeared tired, very was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs thirsty and hungry. All his wants were Robt, J. Thompson, of Strathmore

The following markings were on his Years ago she and her children movlegband; U.S. 39; Ft. M; 309.

complimented, for when the birds of she became an active member. the air come to him to be set right Those left to mourn her loss include when they go astray, it shows that the two daughters, and a son, Mrs W. E. fame of his wisdom has spread beyond Armstrong of Ottawa; Mrs. A. J.French the sphere of human knowledge.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS SEPT 3 Sept. 3rd, it was decided at a meeting night. Following the decision the con. Pinecrest Cemetery. sent of the Department of Education was sought and it " was forthcoming yesterday.

MAXVILLE FAIR

proval of the action of the directors, night and day hideous with its engines Mrs. W. D. Campbell has as her held this year as usual, the dates de- pass through town. True, we have cided upon are Thursday and Friday three crossings in the corporation, but Sept. 12th and 13th.

Maxville was well represented at Our people do not minimize the gra- to be sounded almost continuously vity of the present war situation, hut from the Alpha to the Omega, especithey feel that one of the most whole- ally during the night when our citizens some stabilizers of Morale is legitimate are dreaming of the peace that is to

Those in charge of the programme Mrs. D. Roe, Carleton Place is at are arranging for several special feapresent, the guest of her mother, Mrs. tures that should add to the profit and pleasure of the days' proceedings.

DOMINION OF CANADA LOAN For the sale of the Second Canadian War Loan, which will he inaugurated with her sister, Mrs. W. Dousett, and early in September, T. W. Munro has been appointed maxville representative of Gairdner & Co. Ltd., well known Toronto and Montreal dealers in government municipal and corporation

Personal, telephone or mail enquiries are solicited. Fuller details will be announced next week.

Lend for Liberty and Freedom

GRIMES-MacLEAN

A marriage of interest to Maxville and Finch relatives was celebrated in Gordon United Church, Winnipeg, on August 8th, when Mrs. Cora MacLean, became the bride of Thomas Grimes

Rev. W. B. Donogh, of Rivers. Man. weeks' holiday with rela- officiated, the ceremony heing witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Booth,

brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The bride, is well known in Maxville where she frequently visited with her

husband the late Chester MacLean. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes will spend the Winter in California.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TO RE-OPEN SEPT. 3rd

At a meeting of the Public School are spending a few days at their homes Board held on Wednesday evening, it and sister, Mrs Whilton and Mr. Whilwas decided to re-open the school on After an extended visit with Martin- the regular date, 3rd September, the town friends, Miss Janie Munro has staff Murdoch Leitch, Miss Mary Mac-Leod, Mrs. J .M. MacLean and Miss Reeve Dr. J. H. Munro, spent Tuesday Gertrude Gunn to be notified to that effect.

It was resolved by the members of motor holiday was a week end guest the Board that up to the 15th Sept., favorable consideration will be grant-Mr and Mrs J. A. Cluff, had this ed every parent or guardian who deweek as their guests the latter's sister, mands leave of absence for their child Mrs. Harold Edwards and Mr. Edwards or the child or children of any guar-

DISASTROUS FIRE

On Saturday afternoon, the large barn on the Rory Ross farm 5th Concession of Roxborough, now the property of MacLean Bros., was totally destroyed by fire during threshing opera-

The spark that started the hlaze presumably came from the blowers, and spread with such rapidity that Mr. Paul Currier, the tenant who was on the straw mow, had a narrow escape from cremation.

We understand that MacLean Bros carried some insurance on the building, but that Mr. Currier lost all his hay, and the greater part of his grain that was being stored in a granary

The mill and engine, owned by Lyall Robinson, were destroyed.

dreds gathered in a short time Maxville and Roxborough Baptist but lack of water and the great head-

the Cornwall Baptist Choir. You will tre has advised E. S. Winter, secretary-treasurer of the Kenyon Agricultural Society that' the winners in the Mrs. J. M. MacLean will be the hos- Oats Competition, sponsored by the tess at the August meeting of the Wo- above Society are as follows:-1, Armen's Institute to be held on Friday, thur W. Campbell, R.R. No. 1 Moose Creek, 94 score; 2, Carman L. Rowe, It will be observed as Grandmother's Maxville, 90 score; 3, Donald M. Macday, the motto being "He who riseth Leod, Dunvegan, 88 score; 4, Wm. M. Morrow, Maxville, 85 score; 5, Wm. F. Campbell, Maxville, 84 Score; 6, Wm.

MRS. NANCY GIBBS. It was with much regret that Max-

On Thursday, a homing pigeon ville relatives and friends, learned of in the home now occupied by Mr. and The hird, which is grey with brown Mrs. E. Chrisp, on Peter street. She where she was born 69 years ago.

ed to Ottawa, where she united with Naturally Dr. Will feels somewhat Erskine Presbyterian Church of which

and Leonard of Montreal. Two hrothers

and a sister also survive, Edward G Maxville High School will open its of Aultsville J. Ben of Calgary and doors for the fall term on Tuesday, Mrs. Alex. M. McIntosh of Monkland. The funeral was held in Ottawa on of the Board of Trustees Wednesday Saturday, interment being made in.

TOO MUCH STEAM

The majority of our citizens feel that the Canadian National Railway could employ some of its steam in There is practically unanimous ap- more appealing way than to make the deciding that the Fair will he shricking in prolonged hlasts as they it seems unnecessary for these sirens

ST. ELMO

Rev. H. K. Gilmour and family will return to "The Manse" this week Services wil be resumed as usual on Sabbath next. Sunday School will be at 10. a.m.

Miss Hazel MacKercher spent a short holiday with her aunt Mrs J. D. Mac-Intosh, Dominionville.

Mr. F. MacGregor of Carleton Place spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. D. J. MacGregor Mrs W. H. Sproule, of Ottawa, spens

D. MacGregor. A number of our young people atended the Y. P. S. picnic at Sheik's Calder left for Ottawa. Island on Thursday last.

the week-end with her brother Mr. D.

DUNVEGAN

s at present spending her holidays Fleming

were the Misses Isabel and Muriel by all present. Stewart, and Miss Kathleen McLeod Ottawa

Miss Doris Anderson, of Montrea spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs A. D. Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. K. N. McLeod Ottawa

are holidaying with their parents this Mrs Annie Gray, had as visitors over the week end, her daughter, Miss Bessi

ton of Montreal Miss Francis Holland of Ottawa is spending her holidays with her aun Mrs. A. Campbell, R.N.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McL. Stewar and family Ottawa arrived on Tuesday evening to spend a few days, with his mother Mrs. M. L. Stewart.

We are sorry to hear that another Fraser is a patient at the St. Lawrence

GIRLS GARDEN CLUB of Mr. Donald McLeod ,where their invited them and members of the They were a great bunch of hoys Women's Institute to meet with Miss and the finest of sportsmen. Calder, Home Economics Coach, who was present to give a demonstration hurst and M. Clancy backs; Watson,



SOLDIERS' FRIEND The knittingest lady in Canada, so far as the troops are concerned, is believed to be Mrs. John Carter of Brantford, who has turned out 110 pairs of socks for the Red Cross since the war began. She could, the believes, turn out a pair of locks a day if she devoted all her time to it. She is a member of the British Ex-Service Women's association.

on canning tomatoes, which proved very interesting. She also spoke on canning of other fruits and vegetables. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and other ladies present and a social hour was spent before Miss

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL The Social held here on Aug. 14th

under the auspices of the Social Members of the Red Cross, was a huge Miss Georgina Flemming, Montreal, success both socially and financially, concerned is about over for this sea-It was on the grounds of the Orange son. Except for an odd exhibition, with her parents Mr and Mrs Geo Hall and a splendid programme of we've come to the end. But a great Among those home over the week end dancing and tap dancing was enjoyed football season, which was in spite of

evening was brought to a close.

left for Toronto on Monday last. Miss Gladys Fletcher spent week at her brother's, Lachute, Que.

Pine Grove Champions

(Continued from page 1) For Ottawa, Reg. Hall at right half and Howard at inside right were outof Fisk Corner's ladies, Mrs. Alex. C. standing, although Cassidy, Watson, Clancy and Dewhurst played fine Sanatorium. We hope to see them home games throughout. The forwards put again soon much improved in health. on some nice attacking plays, but with the aggressive opposition found it im-A meeting of the Girls Garden Club possible to finish them off. George was held on Tuesday 20th at the home Fraser found it harder to break through the Pine Grove defence than President, Miss Dorothy McDonald through the Blue Bomber front line.

Corinthians-S. Hall, goal; D. Dew-

Grenberg, Fraser, Howard and Andrew

Pine Grove - Archie MacGillivray Master, hacks; Ian Dewar, Keith Mac-Master, Donald MacMaster, halves W. MacGillivray, C. MacGillivray, Dougald MacGillivray, Wallace MacLeon and Donald MacSweyn, forwards. M. MacCrimmon

Referee-Neil Blair,

GREENSPON CUP FINAL turn game in Pine Grove Thursday evening last and made a contest of it all the way. They gave Pine Grove one of the hardest games of the season and only a little hard luck failed to earn them a tie at least. There was action galore in the game—and the speed was terrific throughout. The game ended in a win for Pine Grove by the score 1-0 This win made the count 3 - 0 for Pine Grove on the round and gives them possession of the Greenspon Cup for one year. Well done the both of you!

Greenfield line-up:-J. MacKinnon, goal: Harold MacInnis and Winston MacInnis, ,backs; J. J. MacPhee, Donat Lavigeur and Albert LaSalle, halves Leo MacDonald, Dermid MacPhee, Alex MacDonald, Phil. St. Louis and Lauchlin MacInnis, forwards. Spares-S. MacDonald, R. Lavigeur and Larue Referee—Keith MacMillan.

PRESENTATION NIGHT

Football, as far as actual games are song, music, recitations, Highland event, which formally winds up the everything a very successful one, has The chairman Mr. D. D. McKinnon yet to take place and that is Presentacalled on Dr. W. B. McDiarmid, M.P. tion Night, which is hilled to take who was present and also Rev. Father place, Thursday, August 29th in the Gauthier, Apple Hill, who gave splen- Corona Hall at Dalkeith. There the did addresses, on Red Cross Work. The cups, medals, crests and testimonial lunch counter and ice cream booth certificates will be presented to the were also well patronized. After singing winners, and a social evening will be the National Anthem an enjoyable held in their honor, at which all League officials, cup and medal donors, Miss Grace and Mr. Duncan Fletcher football clubs, players and fans will be invited to join in a real sociable getlast together. The Pine Grove Football Club, whose team has won major honours this year in winning the League Championship, the Championship of Glengarry, the Greenspon Cup, and

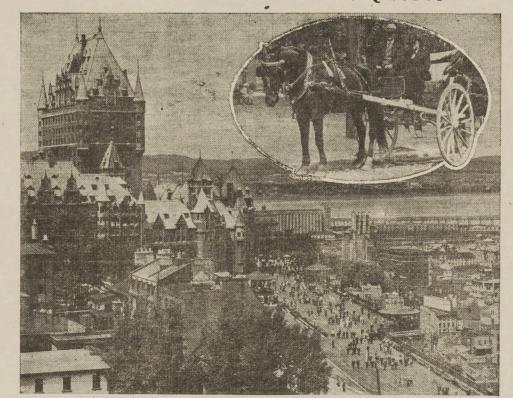
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Pleasing feature of the holiday season this summer. Bound closely together geographically and in a score of other ways, Ontario and Quebec are as different as night and day . . . different in language, customs, laws and, to some extent, climate.

The average man or woman the ear.

The spiendid parliament buildings, steep, narrow streets up and down which taxis drive furiously and horsedrawn caleches proceed at a Crawl, anglent and modern build.

farms the equipment and build-ings show great age, paint is generally hrighter than in Ontario and occasionally cattle turn out to he oxen.

language, customs, laws and, to some extent, climate.

The average man or woman from Ontario finds Quebec City as foreign as any of the cities of Europe. Walk through lower town, outside Quebec's famous wall, and talk to some of the people on the street. You will hear the musical French language spoken on all sides, and most of the English you hear will have

Cassidy and R. Hall, halves; Dale, the Championship of the Ottawa Valley, with the full cooperation of the Glengarry Football League are looking after the staging of this event. So goal; Donnie Dewar and John Mac- keep the date open, friends, and at-

United Church Service

On Sunday morning, Aug. 25th, at 11 Spares-D. MacMillan, W. Pichie and a.m. the esrvice in the United Church Alexandria, will be conducted by Rev W. Reed Usher, B. A. Minister of East Down two goals from the first game Douglas, Mass. Congregational Church in the Lewis Greenspon Challenge On Sept. 1st. at 10 a.m. the Sunday Cup series, Greenfield played the re- School will reopen. All teachers and scholars will be expected to be present



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COUNTY NEWS

APPLE HILL

Mr. and Mrs Henry Montgomery, and son, Mr Frank Montgomery, spent Sunday at Cardinal,

Mr. Bert McLennan, of the R.C.A.F Toronto, spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs D. S. McLennan. Mr and Mrs Octave Gauthier, and Mr. and Mrs. Philias Leduc and family

spent Sunday with friends in Casselman Mr and Mrs Dougal Campbell and at their respective homes here. Miss Grace Campbell, Martintown, and Mrs Dan S. McLennan, spent the week are pleased to see him home again Martin O'Reilly on Monday went south

Mrs. Dan B. McDonald is at present-Mr and Mrs J. L. Coutlee spent the donell. week end with friends in Montreal.

the week end at their homes here.

Mr. Willie Gunn, Levac, Que. is more. Mrs Ella Hough.

Miss Mary St. Pierre, Lancaster, spent a few days last week with her day, after spending the past week with sister, Mrs. Joseph Jacques.

Montreal, conducted services friends in Kingston. both morning and evening in Zion

United Church, on Sunday last. T. J. Cosgriff of Cleveland Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Dan. McDermid.

Mrs. Frank Campeau, returned home

Harvest Festival

Barn Dance

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FIFTH ANNUAL GATHERIAG IN THE HALL AT DUNVEGAN

Monday, September 2nd.

A splendid programme of speeches, Myles MacMillan. Gaelic and Scotch songs, bagpipe and refreshments and a social hour.

Guest Speaker will be MR. NORMAN MacLEOD,

Parliamentary Press Reporter, Ottawa.

Competition of Highland dancing for Rev. Sr. M. of St. Columskill of the Farquhar MacLeod Trophy, open Montreal was a recent visitor of her to members of the Clan.

CAED MILLE FAILTHE K. C. MacLEOD, Dalkeith, Ont., Pres. NEIL B. MacLEOD, Dunvegan, Ont., Chairman Program Committee.

A number from here were in Alexandria, on Saturday attending the Red Cross Street Fair.

Mr. Norman Carscallen to Sudbury after spending his holidays at his home here. Miss Iris Renwick, Monckland is

visiting her grandparents, Mr and Mrs last week with Mr. W. Taylor and Henry Montgomery.

Connor, Ottawa, spent/ the week end The many friends of Mr. Alcide Berry of Montreal.

end at Bevans Lake Que, with friends after being a patient in Hotel Dieu of the river down Valleyfield way. The many friends are sorry to hear Hospital, Cornwall, for past few weeks Mr. G. H. Hammond, Spencerville. in the Hotel Dieu Hospital Cornwall, called last week on Mr. Angus J. Mac-

Mr and Mrs Peter Sauve, had as Privates Anthony O'Shea and Myles their guests recently their two dau-Benton, Cornwall, Dr. Clarence Ben- ghters and husbands, Mr and Mrs. ton and Hugh Munro, Kingston, spent Alex. Bilmer, Moncklands, and Mr and Mrs. Earl Lefebvre and son of Strath-

spending a few days here with his Miss Olive Munro, Ottawa, spent mother, Mrs Alex Gunn and his sister, a few days hollday last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Munro.

her daughter, and husband, Mrs Char-Mr. Butler of the Theological Col- ley Rider and Mr. Rider, and other Miss Idena McDonell returned to

Miss Agatha J. McDermid and Mr. ing sometime with her aunt, Mrs Alexander A. McDonell. Mr and Mrs Angus L. Grant spent

Thursday last with Mr and Mrs Grant McRae, Cornwall.

the home of Mr. Dan. McLaren. family of Ottawa, are visiting their J. McDonald, J. H. McDonald, C. Mor-

ST. RAPHAELS

Mrs. A. Lafrance, Miss Simone Roullier and Mr. Serge Lafrance by a C.P.R. train near Glen Nevis on

Mrs. J .T. McRae and Miss Catherine McRae, St. Andrews returned lours from where the funeral was held home on Monday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mills cemetery. A thing that strikes us

Miss Isabel McDonald spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Jack Porteous spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald during the summer, every. person atspent some time here.

Miss Margaret McDonald, St. Andrews is this week visiting with Misses Gert, and Alex. Macdonell.

Miss Marion Friar returned to a holiday the guest of Miss Dorothy McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Lauzon spent Sunday with friends in Beaconsfield.

LOCHIEL

Miss Mary E. Lacroix, of Montreal,

Sister St. Edwin and Sister St. Willibrod, of Renfrew, were recent visitors of their brother Mr. Alex. B. MacDonald and their sister Mrs. Duncan Cuthbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Higginson, and their daughters Catherine and June of staff Brockville visited his mother Glengarry County, a daughter Kirkland Lake are visiting her mother Mrs. D. N. McLeod last Friday. Mrs. D. Kerr and family.

Mrs. Bernard Can were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mr. and Mrs. Cattanach McLen-

instrumental music, Highland danc- nan and children, of Lancaster, visited ing, etc., will be presented followed by her mother Mrs. H. A. R. MacMillan Kingston. on Sunday.

and Mrs. D. Alex. MacMillan on Sunday.

Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacMillan of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sandilands. Mrs. W. J. McKinnon for a few days. Mrs. Myles MacMillan has the sym-

GOOD POSITIONS!

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Miss Mina MacDonald.

of Mrs. C. McCuaig, Alexandria for the sympathy of the community in their afternoon from the Bert Jardine Funweek end.

GLEN ROBERTSON

Kenneth Hanley motored to Ottawa Miss M. Hambleton who spent a day Mr. J. J. Kennedy and Margaret O' here the guest of Mrs. E. Hambleton. Mrs. M. G. McRae had as her week end guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Burnett

Miss Rose McCulloch, Montreal is spending the week with her sister Miss M. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. the ceremony. Auley Robinson came within an ace of losing their dwelling home last week when a spark from the chimney caught in the dry shingles on the roof water and fire extinguishers managed to save the building only after the roof was almost completely damaged. Monday visitors to the Glen were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon West newly weds, Mrs A. D. Munro, returned on Tues. Pickering, Ont. Mrs. M. Barnabe and Miss Theresa McPhee, Montreal,

> Daniel McPhee spent the week end in the city.

The huge crowd that gathered in Alexandria last Saturday night was her home in Guelph Ont, after spend- a good place to meet your friends, but a hard place to find them.

Miss E. McDonell is spending few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. West, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, Mr. A. J. Macdonell, Mr. Laurence McLaren, and Miss. Messrs. W. T. Robinson, R. Martin, Frances Chandler, returned to Tor- and J. Lacombe, Pte. L. Beauchamp, onto after spending their holidays at the Misses G. Johnson, S. E. and G. Ro binson were among those from Mont-Mr and Mrs Clifford Edmunds and real who spent the week end also Ptes. grandparents, Mr and Mrs Sam. Grant rison and J. Stevens and Mrs. J. D. McDonald of Cornwall.

Richard Ferren better known as (Dick the nigger) will be seen around the Glen no more. Struck and killed Monday morning, the remains were

is that the deceased was hit by a train some years ago just a short distance east of where the present mishap occurred.

on Tuesday morning to Dalhousle

was accompanied back to the this week and among those who as-Registration held full sway here sisted up to the time of writing were Jack Seale, Lionel Latulippe, Joseph Jeaurond, Angus Macdonell, Jerard last Monday that tipped the scales at Roy, Rollande Menard, Marcelle St. 768 lbs. Mr. Angus R. McDonald and Miss Patsy Robinson Edith Hambeton with the OPENING DANCE of the BIG Dorothy McDonald spent a few days Alex. Tittley and Gilbert Seguin as

Miss Marion McDonald of Los An-Miss Marion McDonald of Los An- Widow of Former Glengarry geles, Calif, is home on a visit with her Montreal on Sunday, after enjoying parents Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McDon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sabourin motored to Montreal Monday.

DALKEITH

Mrs. Sutherland returned to her home in Montreal after spending some best of health for some time, but able vicinity.

We are sorry to report of the acciwhich required attention in the Corn- institution today. wall General Hospital for a few days.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Doug. Cameron, MaMasterville, Que... W. J. C. Barrett on Saturday, Clarence son, she moved to Cornwall and be Mrs Angus Grant.

trict. Miss MacIlwain, B. A., Sudbury, is ciety.

Whinnie.

Sunday with friends here. five weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mc. M. Matheson, Cornwall; Miss M. Ma-Phee and Mr. McPhee, Vankleek Hill, theson, Kingston; Margaret, Mrs H. returned to her home here last week. T. Ballard, jr., Norristown, Pa. She spending their holidays with their sis- street.

Mrs Morey, Verona.

away at her home, River Road East, early in 1918. Miss Janie MacMillan was the guest on Monday, Aug. 12th, have the sincere and bereavement.

pupils of the Williamstown High School made in the United Church Cemetery who were successful at their middle at Dalhousie Mills, and upper school examinations.

Mr and Mrs Peter Ferguson will cele brate the 25th anniversary of their Upper School Results marriage on Friday Aug 23rd.

On Tuesday, Aug 6th, at 110 Sydney Street Cornwall, Duncan Harland, and Miss Isabel Ferguson, were united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony by the Rev. R. W. Paton. The bride was becomingly attired in rose and white Mr. and Mrs George Eamer witnessed

GLEN NORMAN

Mr and Mrs. Paul Bigaouette and Neighgbors quickly gathered and with family of Montreal visited over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Real Chenier also Mr. and Mrs. George Quenneville is the guest of his brother, Mr. Arcade Trottier and Mrs Trottier.

Miss Florence Sayant, spent the week end with friends in Alexandria, Lat C. Mrs John A. McDonald, of Montreal is the guest at present of her brother, Mr. A. A. McDougall and Mrs Mc

Dougall. Mrs Donald J. McDonald, of Dal with her mother, Mrs Mary Sayant Lat. A. II, Lat. C. and family.

Mr and Mrs Sol. Decosse, visited Lit. II. with friends in Cornwall and Williamstown on Sunday.

This vicinity was well represented at the Street Fair held in Alexandria on Saturday last. All claimed it a day of remembrance.

Mr. Raoul Montpetit, Mr. Armand Samson and Miss Noella Montpetit of Montreal paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. II, Geom. I, Trig. II, Phys. II, Chem., Real Chenier, Sunday evening.

PINE GROVE

Congratulations to the Pine Grove football team who are winners of four cups and champions of the Ottawai District. Out of eighteen games they won sixteen, tied 2, no losses.

Alex. Wiseman and Angus M. Lat. C. II. MacGillivray are now ready to do custom grinding.

Master Dan Campbell and cousin, Miss Cassie MacLeod of Montreal, are spending their summer holidays at the home of Mr. D. G. MacMaster.

Much credit is due Mr. Henry Brazeau who shipped a pig to Montreal

Minister Dies at Cornwall

MRS. JOHN MATHESON, 74 WAS A NATIVE OF 4th CONCESSION CHARLOTTENBURGH

Cornwall, August 20.-Not in the is enjoying holidays with her parents time with relatives and friends in this to be about until Saturday afternoon, when she became suddenly ill and was removed to Cornwall General dent that Mr. Gordon Cains met with Hospital, Mrs. Matheson, widow of

Mrs. Matheson was born in the John MacNaughton and his wife, Mr. John Chisholm, contractor of Christy Dewar, her maiden name be-Mrs. Bernard Cain and Mrs. Clark
Alexandria has begun work on reing Christy Ann E. MacNaughton. She building the piers of the Ranger bridge. passed her 74th birthday March 12 last. Miss Kathleen Campbell was a visi- She was educated at the District tor to Toronto during the week end. School and Williamstown High School Mr. and Mrs. Hume Kent and child. and, following her marriage to Mr. ren spent the week end with friends at Matheson, went to Martintown, where her husband was minister of the joint Mr. and Mrs. Bill McConnachie of charge of Burn Church and Hephzi-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hayes, of Montreal spent Sunday with Mr. and bah Church, Williamstown, for 13 Cassburn, visited at the home of Mr. Mrs. J. W. N. McLeod. Spring Creek. years. Mr. Matheson accepted a call to Salem Church, Summerstown, where he ministered for 15 years, going from Miss A. J. Johnson had as guests on there to Dalhousie Mills, where he conniece Mrs. J. W. MacRae and Mr. Mac- Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Barton and two tinued his duties until his death on daughters, Betty and Muriel of Vank- December 5, 1917. During his minisleek Hill, and Mrs. McWhinnic and try. Mr. Matheson found an ardend and energetic helpmate in Mrs. Mathe.

Following the death of Mr. Mathe-Grant, MacMasterville, Que. spent the came identified with Knox Church, week end with his parents, Mr and being actively associated with the wo men's organizations of the congrega-Mr. Adam Black, Montreal, spent tion. She was also a diligent worker in some time visiting friends in this dis- the local W.C.T.U. and was also identified with the Women's Missionary So

visiting her friend, Miss Vivian Mc- Surviving are four sons and two daughters, Rev. Dr. A. D. Matheson The Misses Isabel McIlroy, Joy and Quebec City, Dr. D. C. Matheson, dean Winnie Bomhower, Chesterville, spent of the Arts Faculty of Queen's University, Kingston; Cuyler E. Mrs D. S. Fraser, who spent the past Matheson Vancouber, B. C. Milton John. Urquhart; Valcartier, also leaves a brother and sister, A. J. pent the week end at his home here. MacNaughton, on the old homestead, Kenneth and Eric Urquhart are and Mrs. Jay Moss, at 141. Augustus

ters, Mrs Burnham, Fallbrook, and Mrs. Matheson lost two sons during the Great War, Lieut. Homer L. Mathe-

after visiting her daughters at Lachine pathy of the community in her recent | The friends and relatives of the late son, who gave his life August 1916, and bereavement the death of her sister Miss Catherine Ferguson, who passed J. Redwick Matheson, killed in action

> The funeral will be held Thursday eral Home to Knox United Church for Congratulations are extended to the service at 2 o'clock. Burial will be

At Williamstown High

The following are the results of the candidates in the recent Upper School Examinations. Where no grade of honour is mentioned the pupil has obtained credit. Where marks are given the pupil has failed in this sub-

Mary Baker-Eng. Lit. History II, Geom. I, Lat A. II, Lat. C. II. Gerald Barrett-Comp. Lit. II, Bot., Phys., Chem.

Ignatius Caron-Hist., Alg. 35, Geom. Mr. Laurier Trottier, of Montreal, III, Trig. III, Phys., Chem. 32, Lat. A. 39, Lat. C. Carr, Jean-Comp. 42, Lit. 39, Hist., 570 St. Clement

Geom., Trig., Chem. 33, Lat. A. 35, Gareau. Ena-Comp., Geom..

Trig. II, Phys. I, Lat. A. II. Roland, Hebert-Comp., Hist, Geom. II, Trig. II, Lat. A. III.

Mae Lapierre-Comp. Lit. II, Hist. housie Station, is spending a few days II, Alg. 40, Geom., Trig., Chem. 28, Armstrong, MacCrimmon - Comp

> MacDermid, Douglas-Comp., Geom. II, Trig. II. Phys II. Lat. Auth. II. Kathleen MacDermid-Comp. Lit. I. MacGregor, Beryl-Comp., Lit. II.

Isabel McRae-Comp. III. Lit. I. Milton MacRae-Comp. 41, Lit. Trig., Chem. 46, Lat. C. 35. Doris McWhinnie-Lit., Hist.,

Lat. A. III. Lat. C. III. Marion McWhinnie-Comp., Lit. II. Lois Smiley-Trig. I, Phys, Chem, Lat A. Lat C.

Margaret Smith-Geom. I, Phys. If, Chem. I. Lat. A. II. Leo Taillon-Hist. II., Alg. II, Geom. II, Trig. I, Phys, Chem., Lat. A. II,

Eric Urguhart-Comp., Lit., Alg, Geom. III, Trig. II, Phys.,, Chem. Harding Vowles-Comp. II, Lit. I. Jean Wood-Comp.

Over 5,000 in Attendance

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opportunity to knock the teeth out of A number of the St. Columba Y.P.S. Hitler and Mussolini. The Boy Scouts attended the picnic at Sheiks Island sold trinkets and souvenirs while games of every description lined street at frequent intervals.

Attractively costumed were the attendants at each booth, and the generous patronage given was most certainly deserved.

big attraction, the 45-piece band of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police under Band. Sub-Inspector J. T. Brown. Certainly Glengarry has never heard the equal of this musical aggregation which played at the World's Fair and ranks as one of the best in Canada: the generous afternoon and evening concerts. were highly appreciated. Marches, by a runaway team fracturing his foot Rev. John Matheson, B.A., died at that the day were included in the programmes, possibly the most enjoyable of D. McDonald, Roy McDonald, Donald

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The Mountie Band arrived shortly after 4 p.m. by bus and their stay was made most enjoyable. Members of the Reception Committee met them on arrival and they were entertained at the K. of C. Rooms, later being served

a wholesome dinner in the Masontc

Rooms by members of the Woman's

Association.

Mayor J. A. Laurin of Alexandria, acted as chairman for the programme 12th day of August, 1940. proper which preceded the afternoon concert of the Band. The Maxville Boys' Band in their attractive blue and white uniforms opened proceedings and there followed varied and entertaining numbers by talented performers from every section of the county. A noteworthy feature was written by Mrs J. T. Smith of Alex-spreading of good The President of Glengarry Red Cross Branch, Mrs Dunoan McLennan, spoke points of said Township. briefly during the programme telling of the need for the Red Cross work. been made by the women of Glengarry price.

Mr. J. W. MacRae, chairman of the General Committee for the Street ily accepted. Highlighting the programme was the Fair, ably acted as chairman for the evening concert played by the RCMP. 34-2c. A regrettable feature of the Fair was the mix-up which prevented the large gathering from hearing the Glengarry of Montreal, for sale-24 months to Pipe Band. On arrival in the afternoon pay, no interest charges, For further the band played briefly but through an information apply in writing - BOX

> for their evening concert, much to the regret of all present. The band included Pipers Stewart, Montgomery, Angus drummers Lauzon and Munroe.

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When housewives for bargains would savingly seek They really do know through what paper to peek, And ere they are ready to go to the store "The Glengarry News" they always explore.

To steady advancement of county and town, To projects for spreading Glengarry's renown,-Ideas designed to Prosperity court,-"The Glengarry News" accords hearty support. If you would discover where Freedom is based,

Or would that Democracy's fountain be traced,

Or if you'd examine what "loyal" implies,

"The Glengarry News" the solution supplies. DONALD A. MacDOUGALL, Houston, Texas

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PHEE, late of the Township of Lochiel in the County of Glengarry, Farmer, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of DUNCAN D. McPHEE. Maxville, Ont. late of lot 30 in the 2nd concession Lochiel Township, Farmer, who died on or before the 22nd day of August, 1939 are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned solicitors on or before the 2nd day of September, 1940, full particulars of their claims, and after Pakenham, Ont that date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been re-

celved. DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 2nd day of August, 1940.

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CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POST-ING OF VOTERS' LIST Voters' Lists, 1940, Municipality of

Alexandria, Ontario

Kenyon, County of Glengarry Notice is hereby given that I have com-Summerstown, Ont plied with Section 7 of The Voters' Lists Act, and that I have posted up in my office at Greenfield on the 12th day of August, 1940, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal elections and that such

list remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 2nd, day of September, 1940. Dated at Greenfield, Ontario, the

A. J. CAMERON. Clerk of the said Municipality.

TENDERS WANTED TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 12 o'clock the singing by a county Glee noon, Tuesday, the 3rd day of Septem-Club of 'We Come! We Come!, a poem ber 1940. for supplying, hauling and quality gravel. andria, and which had been set to same to meet with approval of the music especially for the occasion. The Township road Superintendent; 1000 poem was read in inspiring fashion yards to be delivered at points at by the author prior to the singing. Southern parts of the Township and 1000 yards to be delivered at northern

Separate tenders for each 1000 yards Contractor must furnish certified and of the response which already had cheque for 10 per cent of contract

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Kenyon Street, Alexandria.

SUMMER OFFICE HOURS Commencing on Monday, May 20th and continuing until the 21st day of September 1940 the Law Office of Messrs. Macdonell & Macdonald, Bank o! Nova Scotia Chambers, Alexandria, will be open for business from 8.30 a.m until 5 o'clock p.m. daily except Saturday and on Saturday from 8.30 a.m

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On and after September 1st, no accounts will be carried more than 15 days and all old accounts must be settled by the 15th September. Customers please take note. LEO LAJOIE.

BORN

Green Valley.

McRAE On Tuesday, Aug. 20th. at McCormick's to Mr. and Mrs Willie McRae, a son. Both well.



See how the Navy, the Army, the Air Force are being supported by the whole Dominion—industries, sciences, egriculture, women's



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John D. MacLeod, Crop, Seeds and

Weeds Branch, Ont. Dept of Agricult-

stored in the roots in order to pro-

duce flower and seed and they are at

their weakest stage immediately after

For the control of annual and winter

annual weeds, shallow, thorough culti-

vation is recommended by using the

plow, one-way disc, cultivator or disc harrow. Seeds are brought near the

surface by this pian where they ger-

minate and may be killed by subsequent cultivation. An abundance of

noisture plus the methods outlined

above, will destroy millions of seedling

plants of such weeds as Wild Mustard,

Stinkweed, Ragweed, Foxtail, False Flax, Pigweed, Lambs Quarters, Shep-

For the control of perennial

weeds having deep tap roots, such as

Bladder Campion and Chlcory, deep

plowing is recommended as soon as the

crop has been removed, followed by cultivation, using wide, sharp shares

which overlap. Thorough, frequent cultivation both ways is essential in order to cut roots and bring them to the surface where the sun will assist in

The "dry-cleaning" method has proen the most effective in controlling

weeds with creeping rootstocks. Includ ed in this group are four well know perennials: Field Bindweed, Perennia Sow Thistle, Twitch Grass and Canasa Thistle. The disc plow has prove an effective implement in the contro of these weeds. Deep plowing is needed for Sow Thistie, Canada Thistle and Bindweed, and shallow plowing for Twitch Grass. The field should be left in this rough state as long as dry weather prevails followed by frequent thorough cultivation. It should be plowed late in the fall and left in the rough state or rldged up for the winter The use of the disc harrow is not ecommended for the control of peren-

An abundance of moisture will prove

favourable for the control of annua weeds but will upset all plans for the control of perennials, particularly those with underground rootstocks. Two ob

jectives should be kept in mind when planning after-harvest cultivation.

(1) Practise a green summer fallow

when controlling annuals-permit seeds

to germinate and destroy them later

herds Purse, etc.

destroying them.

the crop has been removed.

ire. Plants draw heavily on the food

Prepare For Fairs Junior competitions to be held at Lorne 40 eieven exhibitions this fall, Ont. Dept. Greenfield Union 39 of Agriculture officials state—over 2500 Glen Roy 60 entries expected.

Over 2500 rural boys and girls will 82 take part in Junior competitions at Lily White 47 fall fairs this year. This is an Increase 28 official state.

24 While several of the larger exhibi-Highland Chief 35 tions including the Western Fair at McLachlan 55 London and the Central Canada exhi-Gien Sandfield 53 tions at Ottawa, are not functioning Glen Nevis 50 grounds and bulldings have been loaned McGillivray 40 to the Dept. of Militia, the Dept. of Skye 54 Agriculture has decided to carry on Green Valley 58 with their Junior Farmer work where Kirk Hili 52 possible so that these farm boys of to-Laggan 88 day may become the trained agricult-Riverside 38 competitions that ordinarily are held Gien Norman 85 at the Central Canada Exhibition will Quigley's 83 take place at the Richmond Fair Aug. Bridge End 48 23 and 24. The boys will have their Baltics 41 usual camp and calf club competitions Gien Robertson 56 and demonstrations. The London Curry Hili 180 competitions will be held early in Oct-

The girls of the Homemaking Clubs will conduct their judging and demonstration programs and exhibit their work under the direction of Miss Florence Eadie, Women's Institute Branch Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, and the 48 Homemaking Club coaches, while the Heatherbloom 35 Boys' Club work will be under the su-Silver Lily 58 pervision of R. S. Duncan, Director of Graham Creamery 39 Agricultural Representatives, his As-A.-B. No. 10 45 sistant A. H. Martin, Toronto, and the Minto No. 4 45 various Agriculturai Rapesentatives. Beaver Creek 40 Foliowing is a list of fairs where Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto Peterborough, Richmond, London, Brampton, Belleville, Renfrew, Barrie, Stratford, Galt and Simcoe.



frantic barking of a year-old police dog was given credit for sav-ing the lives of 22 Toronto people, when fire broke out in a woodshed. The canine hero, Prince, is shown with Helen Buckland, whose household was first aroused.

(2) Practise a black summer fallow

when fighting winter annuals, biennials

and perennials. Keep the ground ab-

63 over last year, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture

Dog Saves Family



Boy Conquers Mountain

With Mere Bicycle old Mount Si, maligned, libeled and blamed in the past for everything bad which happened around North Bend, Wash., including earthquakes, has at last been utterly humiliated.

The venerable peak, near the eastern King county line, has plumbed the humble depths; it has taken a swift kick in the pants; it has been hoist upon a fearsome petard; it has drunk of bitterer tea than General Voneyments of the second of th

eral Yen ever sipped.
In short, Mount Si has been conquered by a bicycle, which automatically transforms the once-proud upthrust into nothing more than a 4,190-foot molehill.

All this was brought about by the rather awesome determination of George Kirchner Jr., young cycling enthusiast of North Bend, it was re-

Kirchner and 10 fellow members in the Pacific Northwest Cycling association were pedaling in the North Bend area Sunday when one of the party, whom you can blame this, suggested climbing

"If this is a cycling tour, it's a cycling tour," declared Kirchner fifmly. And to illustrate the point, he began pushing his light touring model cycle up Mount Si's craggy

Two and one-half hours later Kirchner, helped by two of his friends, carried the bicycle up the last few hundred precipitous feet to Si's bald pate, leaving behind him a trail of trembling lady hikers and popeyed gentlemen hikers.

Then, throwing a leg over the saddle, Kirchner declared:

"I'm going to ride this thing back down." Seven lady hikers swooned. But Kirchner, undaunted, threw out an anchor, applied the brakes; dragged both feet and bounded

down the mountainside. He man-aged to ride most of the downward trail, friends said, with the aplomb of a Mexican jumping bean riding

Kirchner brought back several mementoes of the trip. He is painfully aware of them when he is not

Mechanized Equipment Hit by Farm Tenan's

For several years there has been Western tenant farmers that they were being, as they called it, "tractored off the farm."

That a good many tenants are another than the farm and that

nually pushed off the farm and that the tendency to farm more land mechanized equipment is a contributing cause is verified in a report by the Farm Security administration on tenant conditions in Iowa. Nearly 5,000 tenant families. this report said, were unable to find farms to rent this year. But other

factors are involved.

For instance, a bigger crop of young farmers is coming to maturity and seeking opportunity each year than the number of old farmers displaced by death or voluntary retirement. Since the land to be farmed is rigidly limited, the result is a body of farmers without farms

The tendency to farm larger units with power equipment does no seem to represent any real trentoward making a factory out of the farm, although imagination some-times suggests this.

It has been found that the farm er who has been accustomed farming 160 acres, the ordinary con ception of the "family-sized farm can, with power equipment, han dle 240 or 320 acres as easily. S he rents or buys this additional land But the farm still remains a family operated institution.

What the tractor has displaced in greater volume than the farm tenant is the hired hand. But the farm laborer is a voiceless fellow who looks for a job somewhere else if he can't find it on the farm, and not much is heard from him.

Good Stuff

Almost for the first time since this war started, a bird's-view of what Canada is doing is given us. It is by Mr. Angus MacDonald, Minister of

Naval Defence.

"The war came and we had to get ready as quickly as we could . . . For a peace-loving country, we, in 11 months, have done a fairly good job.

"The active service force had been increased from 4,500 to 150,000, there had been a like increase in the nonpermanent active militia, and 300,000 young Canadians would be called up under the military training plan in the next year. The Navy had 1,700 men last September; now it had nearly 10,000. Fifteen ships had been increased to 113 and the next year would see another 100 ships added to the fleet. Four of the Dominion's destroyers were in European waters. The Air Force, which had 4,000 men when hostilities broke out, now had 20,000.

"The number of men in the various service would be vastly greater if we had the equipment and facilities for training."

All that is very appreciated information in a nutshell. Also let us thank Mr. MacDonald for his fine ex-

"There is no more inspiring spectacle in the history of the world than to see one small island standing alone against practically the whole of Eu-

"Standing alone," for all that is best in christian civilization.

TOLMIE'S CORNERS

Mr and Mrs J. E. Montgomery, and daughter, Myrtle, Montreai, visited with Mr and Mrs M. Begg and family on Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Dalrymple Agricultural Representative Alexandria, made some cails here recentiv.

A number of friends from this district attended the reception held for Mr and Mrs Archie Brunet, whose marriage

took place recently. Mrs Stuart Begg, Sweetsburg, called on her sister, Mrs James McKiliican and family, the early part of the week Mrs John D. McRae and son Floyd

B. Dyer spent Monday with her mother Mrs Melvin Begg and family. Mr. William Robertson, motored to

Ottawa on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. John D. McRae, Dyer is in this vicinity theshing

Mr. Ernest McEwen Daiy's Tea agent made calls here on Thursday. Mrs Archie Dorey and children visi-

ted with her parents Mr and Mrs John St. Dennis on Tuesday. Mrs Bruce and daughter Annie to

visiting with the formers daughter, Mrs Walter McRae and family. Grandmothers Day was held on

Thursday in Community Hail, Moos Creek, with a good attendance.



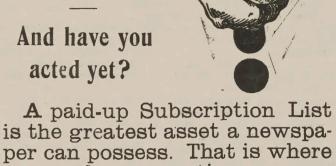
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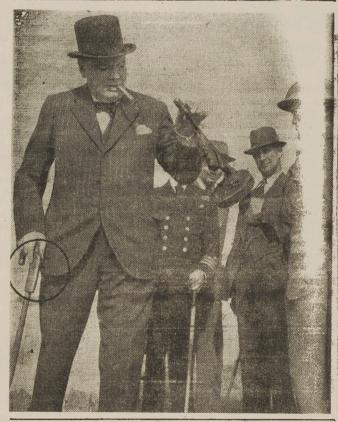


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Churchill's Cane Lights Blackouts



Recent pictures of Prime Minister Churchill have aroused wideread interest in certain features of his dress and appearance. One testion frequently raised — the meaning of the protuberance near the ad of his cane—is answered in this picture which shows the British war leader inspecting an American-made "Tommy" gun during a visit to northeast coast defences. Strapped to the cane is an electric torch in a leather case, operated by a press-button. The light shines on the ground for use in blackout. Still inexplicable is the reason for the prime minister's recent adoption of a curiously high hard hat, somewhat in the style worn at the turn of the century.

Petrol Rationed in Britain So Princesses Go Back to Favorite Pony





There are few rides in the royal; rationing affecting everyone in motorized units. So Elizabeth and now go for frequent rides in their limousine for Britain's princesses England, due to the war needs of these days with strict petrol the fighting planes, tanks and other friendship with an old friend, and the pony cart. They've discovered all royal parents, for the these days with strict petrol the fighting planes, tanks and other friendship with an old friend, and helps to fill the many days when war activities.



Synopsis of preceding instalments:

San Joachim valley ranch, teaches Salary \$60." kindergarten at nearby Salletts. She is a girl of moods and distresses her Piece work at home. Good pay." mother by declaring Salletts bores her; Feratta, a promising young lawyer but place for right party \$45." falls in love with a stranger, Gavin "That first one," Becky mused, half "Oh, Mother!" Becky's tone was desthat she is not her mother. Mrs Gibson that won't do. And a small country man's eyes. store when an aristocratic looking wo- would be frightfully hot, whereas the Becky demanded desparingly. offers Mrs. Gibson, then Sarah White. if I offered to work for, say thirty dol- or later . Smith, change their name and adopt Her face grew serious; her thoughts "Meanwhile," Becky said in the silthe child. Smith becomes Spencer Gib. California. When Gavin is near death scattered small papers. of pneumonia in a San Francisco room ing house. Becky marries him. She apartment. He gambles and drinks and father! she gets a job in a dress shop. When she tells him she is going to have a baby he suggests she go home. She She would not believe it; she could go away? I've tried. I've kept at him does finally and does not hear from not believe it. Spreading them on the for days . . him for months before Gibbs is born. desk, she stared at them for a long With his usual nonchanlance he appears unexpectedly, saying he's had date: fifty dollars. Then came the for- voice, 'that dad has tried to-to spur tough luck-made some money and lost it. He settles down on the ranch five dollars. Then a ten, another ten, At first dad looked for photography and Beck is ashamed to meet her fri- and the two!

INSTALMENT 15

an all-day business trip with her husband Becky seized an afternoon moasleep to take from her purse several housemaids, saleswomen, agents. Three she studied thoughtfully

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"Wanted. At once. Young Woman, one hundred and sixty-two dollars. Rebecca Gibson, brought up on a good cook, no objection to small chil
Rebecca Gibson, brought up on a dren, mountains, general housework. it, when her mother came unexpectedly "I think it all day long, you know "Books" about the small chil
Gibbs, who was stirring.

"Wanted. Strong, good-natured girl.

she wants to see real life even if at hotel. Cook and waitress kept. Must I.O.U.s. times it is hard. She is engaged to Joe be clean, capable, willing. Permanent

he gets a job and sends for her. When can't see myself doing very well with it can't go on!" was working in a Chicago department hotel? It mightn't be so small. It \$20,000 to marry her fiance Frank lars a month, she'd let me have Gibbs." away doubtfully.

wandered. She groped in the old desk ence, "meanwhile I have to bear every son, marries Sarah, they adopt the for a pair of shears that would trim possible humiliation with all of my baby, the mother dies, no relatives her newspaper clipping clearly. Sud- old friends—that's nothing! I can bear appear and they move to Brooklyn, then denly under her eyes were several that, but I'm always afraid—afraid of

small loans-loans of fifty, of ten, of mouthful I eat and every one the baby nurses him, then pays hospital bills forty dollars. There were five-six-sveen eats, and now Gavin's added to thatherself before he says he has money of them. One for only two dollars. They in the bank and they take a furnished were I. O. U's from Gavin to her ably too, eating and drinking as if

> blood churn into her face and throat, stand it! Can't you and dad get him to ty and after it, in May, two twenty-

It was all very clear. He had told dad some cock-and-bull story in April One day when Sarah was away on afterward forty, probably for one purpose-for the job that Gavin was eter. nally sure he coudd take if he had he can send for you and the baby one ment when Gavin was away and Gibbs little 'spot cash." The rest had been clippings from a San Franscisco newspaper. They were want advertisements this husband of hers. Petty loans, whining and borrowing... She put sudden hands to her eyes, sat bowed and broken under the utter hopeless ignominy

> The latest date was more than a week old. That accounted for Gavin's down her full, plain, middle-aged face bad temper these last days. Dad had and blotted out her courageous smile. stopped short. Two dollars, and then no more. If Gavin wanted money after that he could earn it.

Fifty and forty were ninety, fifty more, twenty-two more. Gavin owed



in, Becky started, "Mother...look here that! I suppose it was love, It was what ... "she said indistinctly. "I was look- fool girls of twenty think is love! And awake!" ing for the old desk scissors and I hap- the worst of it is," she added, her

said slowly.

Flood, and promises to marry him when aloud. "Somehow I like it the best. I pairing. "This can't go on. It—simply,

"What do you think, Mother?"

marry because of lack of money. She 'Good Cook." I'm a good cook. 'Small a change; I agree with you about wedding? you know, I wore them about I do? What can I do? says she is separated from her hus-children." Well, God knows I've got that," Sarah began guardedly. "Govin four years ago and I haven't worn band, does not want him to know about reason to like small children! It mi- i-it's only reasonable to suppose that them since?" the baby she is expecting soon, and ght be a belam. But it might be that Gavin will get something to do sooner ." Her voice wavered

what Gavin may do or not do. I'm They were acknowledgements of sponging on you and Dad for every now he's settled down here comfortit were a hotel and borrowing money Becky sat perfectly still, feeling the from Dad to gamble 'with! I can't

> 'You may as well know, Beck," her mother said in a troubled reluctant Gavin into something like ambition. work for him nere, but there wasn't chance of that. Gavin..." Mrs Gibson hesitaaed delicately. "Gavin wasn' interested," she finally said. now lately," she went on, "Dad's been very firm with him about going away and getting work somewhere, so that of these days. But Gavin-he was quite rude to Dad," Sarah finished, and was suddenly silent.

Rude to Dad!" Becky echoed, aghast "Yes, he-he said that if he went he'd take you and the baby and that we'd never hear of you again, Sarah answered. Suddenly tears ran Becky displayed the newspaper clip-

pings. "I was seriously thinking of taking a job somewhere," she said. "What sort of a job, Beck?"

"Housework, I suppose. Cooking, maybe. Anything's better than a shop, Mother. They almost killed us at the Bon Marche.

For a while Sarah could not seem to find anything to say, 'If you're going to do that. Beck, how much better to stay here," she offered at last,

'But as long as I stay here, mother, Gavin will stay here! When I'm gone, Dad can send Gavin away without being afraid of hurting me. And if other Women have taken care of themselves and their babies, I can do it!"

"Beck," said her mother, "don't give up yet, dear. you're had a terrible hard year since first you knew the baby coming. But what's a year out of a lifetime, Beck. Thousands of women have to endure conditions just as hard year out and year in--"

There was a silence. It was Becky who broke it, impulsively, "Mother, you don't think we'll get anywhere, going on like this?"

"No, Beck," Sarah answered slowly 'I see how hard it is for you, dear. I see what you mean. It's hard for all of us. If things go smoothly, then Gavin is so pleasant-amusing the boys and playing dominoes with dad. And if there's the slightest criticism ...

"Don't expect me to say what I

except spend it on her children?"

Becky's head was down on the desk; her face was buried in her hands. Sarah stroked the bowed bright hair think of myself for letting us all in for for a moment. Then she went upstairs good cook, no objection to small chil- Becky was sitting quite still, thinking this," Becky said with sudden passion. to change her cloths and peep in on

said suddenly, as one coming to a re- And again the days took up for solution, "you know my white gloves Rebecca their unending, throbbing man overheard her say she could not mountains are cool all summer long. "Well, I think there will have to be that daddy brought me home for Ida's undertone. What can

> And again Gavin slept late, shaved, bathed, dressed himself carefully, dri-"I remember!" Becky laughed shakily fted downstairs to an eleven o'clock

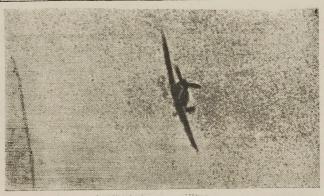
women wear gloves to the club," Sarah said leniently, "but all I do is to take them off and work 'em into a ball. They're in my lower drawer at the back, beneath my mother's spanish shawl. And in them, Beck, are five twenty-dollar bills I won them in a newspaper contest years and years ago you remember? and I've never found anything good enough to spend 'em on. If you ever really need them, I mean if Gavin should get a promise of a job and you should want to go-Now don't cry, Beck. Why, what else would a mother want to do with her money

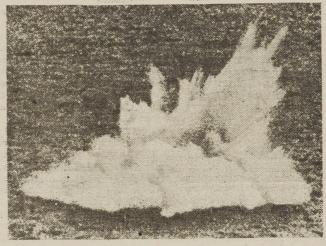
"Beck!" she called down. "Baby

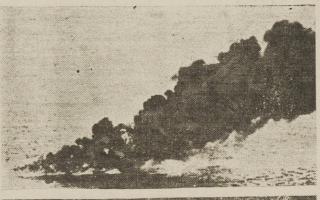
"I'm coming!" Becky gulped, put the "Houseworker wanted in small Jose pened to see these." She held out the cheeks suddenly reddening, "the worst clippings into her purse, went upstairs of it is that when he puts his arm She looked in at the bedroom door; "Yes, I know about them," Sarah around me and says, 'Ah, Beck, we love saw sitting up in his crib in the dim after it. Then he might not be home each other, give me another chance!' light the red-cheeked baby with his -the horrible part of it is that I-I-" cockatoo crest of silky black hair. "Ah "I know," Her mother said hastily, Mother, come see how adorable he as one avoiding pitfalls. "That's only looks!" she said. A few minutes later Mrs. Gibson finds a letter from Gavin 'piece work." Gibbs and I in a hot room "H'm;" Sarah muttered, shaking natural, Beck. You're his wife, and Sarah heard her laughing as she busishe decides to tell Becky the truth—somewhere, sewing on overalls. No, head, not meeting the younger wo- whatever your reason says, it's natural ed herself with Gibb's bath preparafor you to forgive him....Beck," Sarah tions, and breathed easier.

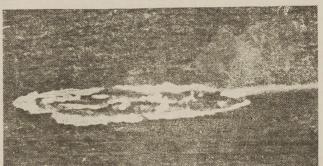
"Well, there they are. Some of the breakfast, got a lift uptown from

One More Nazi Raider Goes To Its Doom

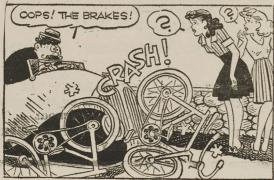








Bour presentaking stages in the death of a Nazi bomber are recorded rour preamaking stages in the death of a Nazi homber are recorded in these split-second photographs of a raider burying itself at sea. Hit by British fighters, the bomber heels over on the start of its downward plunge. Its screaming dive ends in a huge splash. Burst gasoline and oil tanks provide a funeral pyre for another German raider. The flames are snuffed out by the sea and only a slight commotion on the water marks the grave of the Nazi plane.







Tea At Its Best

Becky on her way to market or saun tered forth to catch the noon bus.

He would come back in the late after noon perhaps to play ball with the boys in the yard for an hour, wander about picking up a pear or a few prunes make to Spencer Gibson some helpful suggestion about the car or go up to the orchard to chat with the fruit pickers as he smoked a cigarette.

But sometimes he did not come back for dinner or went away immediately until three or four in the morning it he came home at all. If he went with some of the men to San Andreas or Stockton he might not put in an appearance until breakfast time on the following day, when he would be heavy with sleep and stumble upstairs after his second cup of coffee to fall heavily into bed.

One very hot afternoon Becky and her mother went into town to see Judge Miller. Judge Miller was a fat, goodnatured, fond of fishing, of a mild poker game, of sitting back in a broad tipped revolving chair in his office swapping stories with his contemporaries. His father, old Nat Miller, had owned the mines to which Salletts owed its existence. He had left his son a modest fortune.

Joe Feratta worked in Judge Miller's office, the judge's own son having failed repeatedly to pass his bar examinations, but Joe was in Sacramento now, watching the famous Chet Dark case. Becky knew there was no danger of an encounter with him on this particular afternoon.

She and Sarah looked hot and pale wtih the heat when they went into the cool big office and faced the lolling. fat old man. He seemed pleased to see

They talked weather and lake fishing and the sudden widowhood of the home with the two little girls, and Judge's daughter Jean, who was coming then Sarah, who was very nervous said abruptly "Judge, this girl wants to talk to you. She's in real trouble." GLINGEN'S FUNERAL SERVICE to talk to you. She's in real trouble. Becky's eyes, fixed on the old man filled with tears, and her lip tremble as she said, "It's Gavin, Judge."

To be continued

Gasoline Tips
You already know that unnecesary idling while waiting for a freight train to pass, for example wastes gasoline. Other wasters Underinflated tires, dirty air cleaners, worn spark plugs (worn plugs can waste one gallon of gas in every ten), and a clogged-up cooling sys-Obviously, it pays you to have a factory-trained serviceman keep your car properly tuned up.

Another little-known tip on gaso-line economy: Gasoline expands when it gets warm. If you fill the tank to the top, expansion will over. In hot weather, you lose gasoline through evaporation. Speed, incidentally, exacts equal-

ly heavy toll from tires—they wear twice as fast at 70 miles an hour as they do at 45.

Not Always Colic

If your infant wakes up and issues a series of piercing shrieks and you think it's colic, think again. hap the poor kid's just scared.

This is suggested in an article quoted in the American Medical Association News by Dr. Frank C. Neff, of Kansas City, Mo.

Especially in the period of from one to three months of age do infants give manifestations resem bling colic symptoms, such as hysterical crying. Complete quiet is more important than feeding changes in this case, Dr. Neff

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Tantalus was the name of a myth-logical king. Because of crimes ological king. Because of crimes he committed he was punished by being plunged up to his chin in a river of Hades. Whenever he tried to drink the water receded, and whenever he tried to eat the fruit nearby it was just out of reach. From Tantalus we get the word "tantalize."

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Items of Auld Lang Syne

Gleaned From The Fyles of The Glengarry News

The contract for construction of the steel superstructure of the Hawkesbury-Grenville bridge was let to the Canadian Bridge Company

Ltd. of Walkerville, Ont., at a TEN YEARS AGO price of \$186,715. The Com-Friday, Aug.29th, 1930 pany had the lowest tender

of the four received .- An enjoyable family re-union took place on August 17th at the home of Mr and Mrs Donald A. MacRae, Mayfield Farm, Williamstown, when the present members of th family were all together for the first time in 47 years. Immediate members of the family there, in addition to their families, included: Mm. Wm. M. Mac-Rae, Chicago; Mrs C. S. Edgar, Lancaster; Mrs G. H. Martin of Montreal, Mrs D. J. MacRae, Kirk Hill and Donald A. MacRae at home .-- Among those from Dunvegan who attended the Ottawa Fair, were Mrs D. M. Campbell, Miss E. Bethune and Mr. John Fletcher.-Members of the Maxville Boy Scout troop who are enjoying camp at Beaudette, are Sct. Mtr Sutherland, Troop Leader Madden, Scouts Lagroix, Grant Miller, Boisvenue and Jackson; Wolf Cub Fyke.—The Giengarry Fair is being held on Monday and afeature attraction will be the great Track and Field Meet, when Myrtle Cook, Canadian and Olympic Champion and her ladies' team will compete in special events .-Mr. J. A. Lacombe left on Tuesday for Rigaud where he has accepted a position.

At Deadwood, North Dakota, August 4th, the death occurred of one of the State's most prominent citizens in the

person of Mr. Donald Andrew McPherson, a native of TWENTY YEARS AGO Friday, Aug. 27th, 1920 the Lancaster area, and a brother of Mr. D. M. Mc-

McPherson. An ex-Senator who had declined the nomination for Governor of his state, Mr. McPherson at the time of his death was President of the First National Bank of Deadwood.—The issue of \$400,000. of ten year bonds of the United Counties has been purchased by A. E. Ames & Co. and the Dominion Securities Corporation at a price tomake the money cost the borrower seven per cent. This is said to be the highest price paid by an Ontario county at any time.-Lieut D. J. McDonald of Glen Robertson, was in twon yesterday, prior to laving for Timiskaming to assume a lucrative position. - Glengarry mothers who lost noble sons in the Great War are now receiving the decorations from their King. The handsome Mother's Cross is accompanied by an autographed letter from the Minister of Militia.—At the Masses in St. Finnan's Cathedral on Sunday, it was announced that close upon seven hundred dollars has been received to date by the several collectors for the Church Extension.—An aeroplane hovered over several Glengarry centres for a time Wednesday afternoon. -This week the J. T. Schell Co. consigned to Toronto, a carload of office fittings for the General Post Office, there -Messrs. Cumming & Goodfellow carried off several prizes for their stock of cattle at Valleyfield Fair.

The most disastrous fire in the history of South Plantagenet destroyed twenty-two buildings, stables, sheds, etc. THIRTY YEARS AGO at Fournier, causing damages Friday, Sept. 2, 1910 estimated at \$40,000. Discov-

ered at about 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the flames spread from building to building until put under control about 6 o'clock.-We understand the G.T.R. company purposes running a switch on to the grounds and premises of th Municipal Construction Co. at an early date. Mr. and Mrs J. W. Irvine and son Mr. J. J. Irvine left on Saturday for Montreal where they purpose residing for the future.- Mr. Peter McNaughton. Dominionville has as his guest, his brother Mr. Alexander McNaughton of Alberta who had been in Ottawa participating in the Dominion Rifle Association contests. He proved himself a crack shot, capturing a number of prizes.—Miss Catherine McLeod of Laggan left Wednesday for Cornwall, where she enters the Cornwall Model School as teacher-in-training. On Friday afternoon a series of tennis sets between Vankleek Hill and Alexandria took place on Mr. A. G. F. Macdonald's tennis court. The victory went to the Hill players wno included Messrs E. Mooney, J. Labrosse, J. L. McLaurin, A. Colquhom S. Bancroft and D. McIntosh.-Mr. R. H. Proctor, paying teller of the Union Bank, here, leaves today for Newboro Ont., where for the next two weeks he will be acting

The Dominion Government has completed arrangements with Mr. A. S. McBean of Lancaster to operate a large illustrative station for

FORTY YEARS AGO. fattening poultry for export Friday, Aug. 24th, 1900 to Great Britain, Mr. McBean is arranging to fatten about

a thousand poultry.—Alexandria now possesses a fountain to provide drink for man and beast. Workmen completed erection of the fountain on the Mill Square this week .-Duncan McKinnon has clinched victory in the bicycle races for the Canada Cycle Company cup by winning the onemile, two and three-mile events. A. Craig T. Welsh and J. R. Moffatt have been contenders inthe events. A mile race for boys under 16 was held and Master Gordon Mc-Donald won, with Geo. Simon second and Frank Gourlay third.—The Canada Atlantic is ballasting its line between Coteau and Alexandria. The conductor in charge of the train is an old Alexandria boy 'Mick' Gouriay.-Complete butter outfits have been placed in W. D. Mc-Leod's Gien Sandfield and Kirk Hill factories.—After a visit to their homes in the 5th and 6th Kenyon, Dan Weir, Alex McKinnon, J. H. McDonald and Alex A. McDonald left on Tuesday for Ashland, Wis., where they have resided for some years.—Miss C. S. McMillan of Laggan, left Mon day for Ottawa, where she will enter the Normai School.-Scholarship winners at Queen's are: McLennan, Glengarry \$400-Miss Jessie M. Oattanach, Williamstown; Marion Stewart Macdonald-\$60-Kate McKellar, Williamstown.

Social and Personal

The Glengarry News asks it readers to make these columns their own, to the extent of contributing social and personal items which are of interest. If you have friends visiting you, there is no nicer compliment you can pay your guests than to take the trouble to see that their names are mentioned in your local newspaper. Call or phone The Glengarry News Office-our number is 9-or send the item by mail.

Mrs A. McNaughton, McCrimmon, vas a Newscaller Saturday.

own over the week end. Miss Theresa Portelance, Montreal, Lake yesterday.

was here over the week end.

Miss C. Hannan of Toronto, week ended here.

grandson, spent Wednesday in Mont- of Montreal.

were Mrs. Ernest Wadley and Miss. and Miss Jo Kerr of Ottawa. Dorothy Wadley of New Malden, Eng- Miss Lyla Calder, Home Economics land, now of Ottawa.

de Bellevue were week end guests of Con. Dadey, Mrs. Peter J. P. MacDonell.

Mrs. Reai Huot has as her guests. this week her daughter Mrs. M. Car- Gormley. tler and Mr. Cartier of Ottawa. She also had as week end guest her son, Mr. Aime Huot of Montreal.

Mrs. John McKillop, Toronto, Mrs and Miss J. MacGillivray. W. Usher, Cushing, P.Q., Mrs. Murray, St. Genevieve, P.Q., Miss M. E. Mc-Roberts, B.A., Kingston and Mr. D. I. Macleod, B.A., were recent guests at the Manse.

Lieut, Col. W. J. Franklin and Mrs. Franklin were among those here for the Street Fair.

Miss Jane McMillan of Lochie!, was a week end guest of her cousins Mrs. McCuaig and Miss McGillivray, Elgin street.

Miss Helen McLeod of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Archie McKinnon, Greenfield.

Miss Theodora McDonald, R.N., of renewing old friendships. Montreal, is holidaying with her par- Mr and Mrs Adair Macdoneli, were ents Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDonald, week end guests of Miss Isabelle Mac-Derby St., Lance Corp. Archie Mc- donell and Mr. Alian Macdonell. Donald of Ottawa was also home over the week end.

Ottawa.

The Misses June Forde and Dorothy LaCombe are spending two weeks' va- is holidaying with her grandparents, cation with the former's mother in Mr and Mrs Peter Chisholm, Hillcrest Glen Sandfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinnon, Greenfield, had as their guests last his home here over the week end. week their son, Mr. Alex, McKinnon, Mrs. McKinnon and three children of Lancaster, was in town, Monday. Bourlamaque. They also enjoyed a Mrs. Gillis of New York.

is enjoying her annual vacation with wack B. C., is now visiting friends in Mr. and Mrs. D. M. MacMillan 4th Hawkesbury and Moose Creek. Kenyon, and Mrs. Geo. C. McDonald, Mr. J. Hannah and Mr and Mrs

Ernest Ostrom were Miss Edythe Lan- Mrs Andrew McRae and family. caster and Miss Edith Hanrahan of Sergeant Bruce Macdonald, reported

Ottawa. Miss Alison Maitland, Brockville, act as Instructor. and Miss Doris Coughlar, Cornwall, Mrs. H. B. McKinnon of Ottawa, and spent the week end as guests of Miss their children, Monica, William and

Farm. the past 16 years, have returned to aunt Mrs Mary O. Chisholm. They

their oid home at St. Raphaels. Mr. and Mrs Jack Jamieson left on part of the country.

and Mrs. H. L. Chenev. Donald of Montreal, assembled at the here. nome of Miss B. S. MacDonald "Stone Mrs G. Villa", Bridge End, to greet Mrs. Mc- present visiting her father, Mr. F. J Donald at a 4 o'clock tea on her birth. Tobin and family, Dominion Street.

here Tuesday after some weeks' ab- Andrew McRae. sence on sick leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Menard of Hawkes- visiting relatives.

Monday.

Capt, the Rev. Donald Kerr of King- were in town Tuesday.

this week the guest of her daughter, in town last Friday. Mrs. P. Lynch and Mr. Lynch.

T. C. Bermingham of Montreal were and Mrs. A. Cuerriere,, over the week tion was held at Green Valley Paviguests of Mrs Dan J. McDonald on end. Sunday.

Mr. D. R. MacLeod, Laggan West, suf- Landry, of Quebec City, who is spend- gifts including cheques. fered injuries when he fell from a load ing her holidays here. They also had

in the field. family, East Douglas, Mass., are visiting and Marthe Botvin, of Quebec City. early in the week.

Mr. A. G. Macdonald, accompanied by his family, Frank, Dorothy and Dr. N. M. Beilamy, Ottawa was in Gerard Macdonald who spent several is spending a few weeks with Mr and weeks here, returned to Kirkland Mrs Wm. J. Kennedy and family.

Among the many ex-Glengarrians here for Saturday's Red Cross Street joyed a week end leave with his par-Fair were Mr. and Mrs. David J. Ray ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonell, and side and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rayside

Week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Guests of Mrs E. Irvine on Tuesday, D. D. McIntosh were Mrs. Jas. Kerr end with Mr and Mrs John A. Mac- PICNIC Grove Cheese

coach for Eastern Ontario, while in McIntosh, and children enjoyed Mrs. R. A. Berry and son of St. Anne town Tuesday was the guest of Mrs. motor trip to Caledonia Springs last

Miss Helen Hague of Montreal was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

while here for the Street Fair, was a guest of E. A. MacGillivray, M.P.P.

a week end guest of her aunt Mrs A. Cowan and Mrs Cowan. W. McMillan and Mr. McMillan.

the week end here with his father, Mr. J. P. Mullett, and Mrs Mullett. F. J. Tobin and family.

Mr and Mrs Joe Costa and Frances Costa Brooklyn N. Y. are at present Smith. the guests of her mother, Mrs. D. J. McDoneli, Main Street.

Mr and Mrs Howard Proulx, Ottawa, were week end guests of relatives here. Mr and Mrs Willie Lebeouf of Ottawa were in Alexandria, ovr the week end

Mrs F. T. Costello and Mr. Francis Costello of Cornwall, and Miss Kathleen Major S. G. Cameron, O.C., "D" Costello, R.N., ,Brooklyn, N.Y., took in Company week ended at his home in the Street Fair and were guests of Mr and Mrs Rod. S. McLeod

Miss Mary Maguire, R.N. Montreal Lochiel.

Mr. Edgar Irvine, Napanee, was at Mrs Duncan McLennan, "Ridgewood"

Mr. Sandy McRae of Milwaukee, Wis visit Thursday evening from Mr. and who recently returned from visiting late D. R. MacDonald, M.P.P. of Alexhis sisters, Mrs. Dumond, of Vancouver Miss K. MacMillan of Chicago, Ill, B. C., and Mrs C. B. Reeves of Chilli-

Mack McRory and two children of Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr and

Saturday at Petawawa, where he wili

Madeleine MacCrimmon, Boreraig Edward; Mr and Mrs Jas. W. McKinnono, Audrey and James McKinnon, in Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain who have Lethbridge, Alta., and Mr. J. W. Mcbeen residents of New York city for Kinnon were recent guests of their extending congratulations. much enjoyed their first trip to this

Tuesday for Cornwall after spending Miss Gladys McDonald of Montreal, a few days with her her parents Dr. renewed acquaintances here on Sunday Arthur Stimson of the R.C.A.F., Mr. and Mrs. Alderic Cuierrier, Glen A few friends of Mrs. Kenneth Mc_ Trenton, Ont., week ended at his home

Mr. Earl Leroux resumed his duties tawa, after spending two week's holi- a member of the Sodality of the Childas manager of the Dominion Stores days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dren of Mary, the ceremony was per-

Mr and Mrs Jack Rushton, Kirk- Leclerc, O.P. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Laurin and land Lake, Ont., is this week in town

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. McDonald and the Misses Kate and Sarah McDonald the Misses Kate and Sarah McDonald was caught by a haio of baby's breath, and she carried an arm bouquet of briancilif roses, baby's breath and samong those taking in the Street Fair.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rene Legault, have as a pleasant evening. His friends will regret to learn that their guest her sister, Miss Eliette as their guests over the week end, Mr. Rev. W. R. Usher, Mrs. Usher and Real Labri, the Misses Cecile Landry, Rev. Dr. D. M. and Mrs Macleod, Mr. After spending some days in town to their homes on Wednesday.

of Kirkland Lake, arrived home on Saturday to spend a few days with their parents, Mr and Mrs Wm. J. Kennedy. The latter left Monday night accompanied by Mrs Kennedy who spent a few weeks here.

Mr. Donaid A. McDonald of Montreal, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Wm. J. Kennedy. Miss Nancy MacDonell, returned to

Montreal, after spending two weeks with Mr and Mrs John A. MacDoneil Mr. Alex. Kennedy of Buffaio, N.Y.

Pte. George MacDonell, Piper in the 48th. Highlanders, Camp Borden, enand Mrs. John A. Mr.

Donell, Mrs. John R. McDonald and family, Apple Hill, spent the week Doneii. Mr. W. F. Macdonell and Dr. D. D

Thursday.

Guests of Mrs. M. J. Morris over the week end were Mrs. T. F. Fahev and son Hugh of Syracuse, N. Y. and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Fahey, and baby Dr. W. L. MacDougald of Montreal, of St. Mary's Penn.

Dr. and Mrs Chas. W. Cowan and children returned to Brooklyn, N. Y. Saturday, after some days spent here Miss Mary McPhee, Montreal, was the guests of his brother, Mr. R. H.

Miss Helen Mullett, of Carieton Mr Wifred Tobin, Cornwall spent Place, is the guest of her brother, Mr

Miss Forster, of Oakville, Ont., was

Miss Mildred Dever, B. A. returned Laurentians, where she had been enjoying a stay at the French Colony. Mrs John D. Campbeli, Cornwall and Mrs W. Caven and baby daughter Montreal, were guests on Thursday of their sister, Mrs. A. W. McMillan and Mr. McMillan.

Mr and Mrs Geo, Leroux, Mr. and reai, visited friends here vesterday.

Mrs. Mary Krans of St. Armond Station, Que., is visiting her brother Mr. John McPhee, Greenfield.

WEDDINGS

CHISHOLM-MacDONALD

At 8 a.m. on Saturday, August 3rd in St. Malachy's Church, Montreal, the marriage was solemnizandria, Ontario, and of Mrs. MacDonald of Montreal, to Dougald Donald Chishoim, son of Mr. Ronald Chisholm and of the late Mrs. Chisholm of Alexandria. Rev. Father Britt performed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Tobin of Lancaster, Ont, were witnesses.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm left by motor for Domain D'Esterel in the Laurentians and will later make their home

Glengarry friends join The News in

CUIERRIER-PROULX

The marriage of Mercedes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Proulx, Dalkeith, to Mr. Euclide Cuierrier, son oi Robertson, took place in the Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria, on Saturday, 10th August at nine o'clock, in the presence of a wide circle of relatives, friends and well wishers of the Miss Nora McRae returned to Ot- contracting parties. The bride, being formed in the sanctuary by Rev. P. M.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of pale pink bury, were here, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. McDonald and tuile over taffeta. Her finger tip veil

daughter Miss Christy Grant, Laggan breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. ston, was a guest of his sister Mrs. D. Mr. Allan MacCrimmon, McCrim- Cuierrier left by motor on a trip D McIntosh and Dr. McIntosh this mon, accompanied by his daughters, through Northern Quebec. The bride Mrs. Mobbs of Iroquois Falls and Mrs. travelled in a grey two-piece ensemble Mrs. Archie McMillan is in Montreal Rod. MacGillivray, McCrimmon, were with navy blue picture hat and navy blue accessories-They will reside in Mrs. B. Rowe and son Ronnie, of Gien Robertson. On Wednesday, 14th Miss Madeline de Bury and Mrs. Ottawa, were with her parents, Mr. inst., following their return, a receplion, where some five hundred enjoyed

The young couple received lovely

Woman's Association

The regular meting of the Woman's Association of Alexandria United and Mrs. F L. Cagwin, Miss Helen with Mr and Mrs L. Greenspon, Mrs Church will be held at the home of Cagwin, and Mr. Douglas Cagwin, Car Dennedeig, of Montreal, and Mrs. Sam Mrs D. D. McMillan, on Wednesday, bondale, Pa., were also at the Manse Smith, of Sherbrooke Que., returned August 28th., at three o'clock. A shower of miscellaneous articles will be received at this time.

Reaches 91st Milestone

On August 16, 1940, the home of Mrs Margaret MacCaskill, Laggan, was the The local P. U. Commission saw to scène of a pleasant gathering of fri- their installation. ends to offer her congratulations on

her 91st. birthday. About three months ago she passed 7 p.m., Friday night and an hour later through a severe illness, from which two booths were in position. The Maxas time went on she recovered, to ville ladies were on the scene shortly find that her Heavenly Father who is after and had their decorating comrich in mercies had given her a new pleted that night. lease of life. From early morning she received. A most beautiful birthday cake was presented to her which had of spectators but the dancers were not 91 candles decorating it and to which as numerous as anticipated. she attended in good style.

Some of the gentlemen favored the company with songs, while the ladies served lunch. She was left in good I W Market David A Market David A Washerst

Picnic Grove cheese factory and an adjoining building, situated in the 3rd Concession, Lancaster township were completely destroyed by fire late last Thursday afternoon, with an estimated ioss of \$4,000. The buildings were owned by Elzear Gauthier, who was in the cheese factory when the Committee but nonetheless effective. blaze broke out in the upper portion of the building near the chimney. Part of the loss is covered by insurance.

Destroyed in the fire was a two week supply of cheese, A small quantity of cheese was saved before the flames levelled the two-storey frame structure. An adjoining bullding, used as a gara week end guest of Mr and Mrs J. T. the flames and was burned to the ground. Neighbors formed a bucket brigade, figliting the flames as best on Friday from Lac Ouareau in the they could for a short time. Their efforts proved futile, however, and the two frame buildings were a total loss.

Martintown Native Dies

MONTREAL, Aug. 18-Mrs. William J. Murphy, 74, native of Martintown, Mrs W. Sharkey, Miss Madeline Shar- Ont., died yesterday at hospital here key and Edward Sharkey; ail of Mont- after a short illness. She came to Montreai with her husband 40 years ago. Survivors include a son, M. Gordon Murphy of Detroit, Mich; and two brothers, Ben. Wood of Detroit, and Reuben Wood of Martintown; and one sister, Mrs Alice Black of Cornwall, Ont., Her husband died 17 years ago.

Fair Sidelights

Main street was closed to traffic at

The Street Dance drew hundreds

Special credit to the General Committee in charge of local arrangements J. W. MacRae, Donald A. Macdonald and Dr. H. L. Cheney were in charge of affairs with Mayor J. A. Laurin. head of the Reception Committee: Factory Destroyed By fire Procule Poirier, Publicity; Elie Chemier, Decorations; Mrs. C. O. McIntyre, Programme; D. L. Lalonde, Added Attractions; Rod S. McLeod, Booths. Mr. J. P. Mullett gathered in the

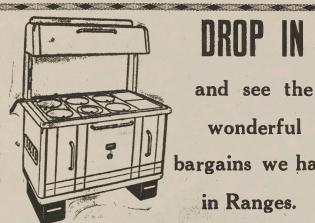
> A full moon graced the evening show a prop not arranged by the Decorating

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ALEXANDER HALL

Wednesday Afternoon, August 28 at 2.30

SOCIAL HOUR - PROGRAMME - TEA A FEATURE WILL BE THE PRESENCE OF ALL FORMER TEACHERS OF THE CONVENT SCHOOL

IT IS HOPED ALL EX-PUPILS WILL REGISTER THAT DAY.