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patrols believed to foreshadow new enemy move in Egyptian campaign.

diplomatic break with Rumnia believed near.

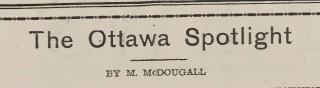
PADUA --- Mussolini reviews Fascist youth, fails to make expected speech



they are in a financial position to do

A considerable number of contribu tors have signed pledges to pay \$1. or more each month and this plan is strongly recommended to those who would like to contribute in this man-

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OTTAWA, October 8 .-- The next in supplying these needs. Mr. Gardsession of the Dominion parliament ner's recort to parliament will also will open some time in January prob- be extremely important. Canada's farably in the early part of the month. mers and other primary producers are In the meantime Parilament still playing a vital role in the war.

THE SIROIS REPORT stands adjourned and is subject to call at any time should any acute ag- The report of the Royal Commission gravation of the war situation de on Dominion-Provincial Relations has The prime minister feels not been shelved for the duration of mand it. that the situation "Is less anxious the war. There will be no attempt than when parliament adjourned, in without a plenary conference with the August." Then an invasion of Bri- provinces to consider the principal retain seemed possible if not probable; commendations of the commission now it doesn't look as if there will be but some features of the report may be an invasion this year "although no reflected in legislation to come be one would venture a confident pre- fore parliament in the next session diction on this subject." As orginally This has been explained by the Prime arranged parliament will meet on No- Minister.

THE JOINT DEFENCE BOARD vember 5th, but only to adjourn again and no public business will be tran- While the nature of their decision sacted. Western members are not like - must of necessity remain veiled in Jy to attend the November meeting, secrecy, members of the joint U.S. because of the distance they have to Canada defence board continue them travel. The government will arrange careful survey of the Boston-Halifax that a quorum of members is present, coast line and of various strategic

The minister of national defence, points which will advance the North Col. Ralston, will visit London before American Defence line several hund parliament again meets in January, to red miles to sea. With the new pact of discuss with Mr. Churchill and other Japan with the Axis powers, the pro-British ministers the war program of vision of adequate joint defence of the the coming months. The late minister West. Coast has also become of vital of national defence, Norman Rogers, interest and the most careful attenmade a similar visit last spring. Col. tion is being given to this. During the Ralston will be in a position to report first few days of this month the board fully to the government and parlia has been in Nova Scotia ports, and ment, thus rendering invaluable aid to at Halifax and have conferred with Canada's end of the cooperative war representatives from Newfoundland. Reports have been received by the effort.

The minister of agriculture and of board from members who have made national war services, James Gardiner, a survey of U.S.-Canada Pacific coast will consult also with British officials defences, Measures for joint defence in London on the British requirements will be rushed on both seaboards. of food and other essential war ma- COST OF LIVING IN CANADA

how Canada can aid most effectively





country has now reached a twenty year peak. During the month of August manufacturing plants increased their staffs by more than 20,000 persons. Skilled workmen are in demand and the government has warned employers to stop the practise of "enticing" workmen from one plant to another because this tends to dis-



organize industry.

ILL-TREATED IN RUMANIA

Britain has demanded an explana-tion from the Rumanian government on reports that a Canadian engineer on reports that a Canadian engineer and four Britons were badly beaten and lodged in a Bucharest jail. The wife of the Canadian, believed to be Capt. John Treacy, Toronto, also was said to have been ill-treated. This sketch of Mrs. Treacy was done by an artist from a small snap-shot taken in England in 1934. shot, taken in England in 1934.

COUNTY NEWS WILLIAMSTOWN

(Intended for last issue)

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Farser were Mrs. Pattingale, Mrs Robert Edgar, Mrs. Albie McNaughton, all of Lancaster; Sergeant Major terials for the coming months and During the first year of the war the Aldridge and Mrs. Aldridge of Ottawa cost of living, including food ,house and Mrs. D. H. Morrison of Bainsville. heating, rentals, etc., has increased by Miss Isabel McDonell left last week 4.6 per cent. In the first two or three for an extended visit to Montreal.

weeks of the war, that is during Sep-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodtember 1939, prices increased by about fellow on Sunday were Mrs. Ferns one half this amount; since then ad- Mrs. John Goodfellow and Mr. Kelly vances on the average have been very all of Huntington, Que. gradual. There is no doubt that

On Sunday Mrs. Alguire, Mrs. Carthrough the exercise of the wide powpenter and Mrs. McLennan, all of ers conferred on it by the government, Cornwall Centre, visited Mrs. Burgess. the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Miss Isabel McIllroy, Chesterville, has been largely instrumental in pre- spent the week end with friends here. venting price "excesses". There has Miss Eva Jodoin who has been visitbeen a fairly big increase in the cost ing her mother Mrs. W. Jodoin reof certain meats. Investigations by turned to Montreal on Wednesday. board auditors show, however, that Private Earl Fortin and John Urthis increase is not being put on by quhart, Three Rivers spent the week

packers or middlemen. The farmers end at their homes here. are receiving in large measure what_ ever benefits accrue. The rise in the nesday to take up residence in Spencosts of anthracite coal has been caused, it is stated, by advnced prices cerville.

at the pit head, by the difference in Mrs. Joe Goodfellow, Mrs. D. Cumexchange value between the U.S. and mings Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodfellow Canadian dollar and the ten per cent and J. H. Goodfellow attended the war exchange tax which is levied on funeral of the late Wesley Goodfellow imports from non-British countries, in Elgin township, Huntington County In the case of Welsh anthracite, on Wednesday.

ocean freights and war risk insurance Mrs. Earl Fortin and children left as well as increased prices at the on Monday to take up residence in mine, account for the rise. Wool, lea- Three Rivers, Que., where her husband ther and sugar are among commodities Pte. Earl Fortin is in training with the controlled and prices have held steady R.M.R.

during the past few months, while in MUSICAL FESTIVAL The second annual music festival of the case of wool and sugar, stocks rae replenished through the British or- Charlogtenburgh Township will be ganizations that have acquired Empire held in St. Andrew's Hall, Williamsproduction of these commodities. town, Wednesday, Oct. 9th, at 4.30 The object of the price regulation p.m. Fifteen rural ungraded schools

measures have been to prevent the will participate in choruses. The winexcesses that were experienced in the ners of the first five places will comlast war, and to prevent the disas- pete at the festival at Alexandria, on trous "balloon pricking" that took Oct. 17th and 18th. In addition to the choruses, there wil lbe several vocal place after 1918.

MAXVILLE EVENING AUXILIARY

The October meeting of the Even. ing Auxiliary of the United Church A Stewart's unit. was held at the home of Miss Gladys

MacEwen, on Tuesday evening with Miss MacEwen, the president presiding during the business, portion of the evening.

Notice was received of the sectional meeting to be held at Moose Creek on United W. M. S. was held Wednesday Monday, October 14th.

D. MacRae were named as the flower MacPhee in the chair. committee for October, and Miss Janie visiting committee

J. H. Hamilton presided. The Bible lesson on "tithing," was byterial Baby Band Secretary, and Mrs in charge of Mrs Harold Blaney, pray- D. M. MacLeod sectional vice-presi-

Millan Mrs R. J. Hoople, who had Miss. the required articles were included. Lillian MacEwen, as accompanist sang Plans were discussed for our Thankvery effectivelly the solo, "Stranger offering, which is to be held the latter of Galilee."

A very interesting report of the re. the late Mrs (Dr.) D. MacEwen of cent convention held at Whitby, on Maxville was generously contributed Christain Stewardship and Finance to, the benefits of this to go to St.

A one sentence impression of the Miss Margaret Blyth presented the sectional meeting at Moose Creek will be required for the roll call at the next meeting. Lunch was served by Mrs. R.

DUNVEGAN

was given by Miss Mabel White

(Intended for last issue) KENYON UNITED W. M. S. The October meeting of Kenyon

at 8 P. M. at the home of Mrs N. R. Lord's Prayer in unison. Miss Gladys MacEwen and Mrs. J. MacRae with the president Mrs J. R

The meeting which was well attended Munro, Mrs T. W. Munro, Mrs Carman was opened with a hymn and Script-Rowe and Mrs. Clara Robinson the ure lesson. Prayers by Mrs A. Clark and Mrs K. R. Hartrick. The Septem-During the devotional period Mrs. ber minutes were read and adopted Letters from Mrs N. Thomas, Preser being offered by Mrs F. L. Mac- dent were read, the secretary to write replies. Our bale has been sent off. and

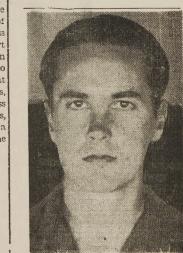
part of October. The In Memoriam for

Oct. Temperance Lesson. In place of the Study Book, for this meeting Miss Campbell used the Annual Report reading pieces by Miss Lily Adair, Evan gelistic worker from Formosa, ,who will address our Sectional meeting at Moose Creek; Miss Allce Munns Ujjain, our prayer partner, and Miss Mamie Gollan, church of all Nations Toronto. The meeting closed with hymn, the National Anthem, and the

Paul's hospital, Hearst, Ont...



clothing. WAR SAVINGS STAMP

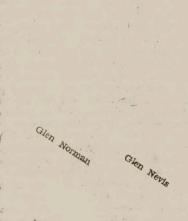


TWO HOURS OF FREEDOM Klaus Schloessingk, an interned German with an Oxford accent, surrendered to two army signalsurrendered to two army signal-men in the fields near an eastern Ontario internment compound, Sept. 30. He had escaped about two hours before. Authorities think be hid on the chassis of an army truck. He was missed within a few minutes, but when found had changed his electrice.

From all these Centres comes the news that makes THE NEWS M'cCrimmon St. Elmo Dalkeith Laggan Moose Fassifern Oreek Glen Sandfield Dyer Lochiel Maxville Gravel Hill Glen Robertson Greenfield

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YOUNGEST SERGEANT Sgt. Donald Cottingham of the Grey and Simcoe Foresters, Camp Borden, is at 18, the youngest ser-geant in Canada's Active Service Force. He joined the militia three years ago and earned his stripes.

plaints from landlords over the order admission. of The Rentals Administrator and the Wartime Prices Board that rentais in 15 designated localities should not very pleasant afternoon at the home to adjust them on an equitable basis.

British Cabinet Shuffled



With the resignation of Neville Chamberlain from his cabinet post With, the resignation of Neville Chamberlain from his cabinet post, Prime Minister Winston Churchill carried out a reorganization. Changes inade include Herbert Morrison (RIGHT), who replaces Sir John Ander-son as home secretary and minister of home security, and chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood (CENTRE), and labor minister. Ernest Bevin (LEFT), who were made members of the war cabinet.

There has been considerable com- and instrumental solos and duets. No

SEPTEMBER MEETING

The Woman's Association spent a in 15 designated localities should not exceed figures in vogue on January second of this year. These centres have suffered from house shortage and increased rentals through an influx of military and industrial population. The Rentals Administrator, Mr. Jus-tice W. M. Martin , will investigate the mertis of these complaints, and seek to adjust them on an equitable basis people'' from 1 Cor. 11:2 "Now I to adjust them on an equitable basis. Through the steady expansion of war industries, employment in this Campbell of Regina, Sask. who is visiting her sister Mrs. James McGregor was asked to give a message. Mrs Campbell gave a splendid address her subject being the 23rd psalm, Mrs. Fiske moved a wote of thanks to Mrs. Campbell for hir encouraging words of comfort which was seconded by Mrs. Gordon McNaughton. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports which were approved. As Mrs. Irvine had been asked to compile the list of committees fo the annual supper, she submitted her work to the members. Itwas moved by Mrs. Fiske seconded by Miss Johnson that the list be accepted. Several other topics concerning the supper were discussed and settled. After another hymn was sung the meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Thos. McDonell and a social time spent

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Mode And Modesty Should

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 7-Pope Pius XII urged 14,000 Italian girls gathered to fight the "immodesty" of present in a Vatican City courtyard yesterday day fashion, likening young women who "risk their chastity" by bowing down to the "tyranny of style" to down to the "tyranny of style" to maniful the baby grow up and now to help the baby grow up insane persons who unwittingly throw tal dignity, to spouses a sense of their safely, he writes in McCall's for Octothemselves into fires and rivers.

He urged them to keep their faces their responsibility. free of "artifices," and quoting from men for a veil.

man person. The Pontiff delivered his 20-minute discourse from the portable throne in Saint Damaso's courtyard INDIFFERENCE TO GOD on the occasoin of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the aspirants' along without God are less in Catho- will be as radiant as the Sistine masection of Italian Catholic Action. lic Italy, the Pontiff declared, how-Those who heard him were represen- ever, that "even here" indifference to tatives of Italian girls' Catholic Ac- God and divine things is noticeable. rugged individual and he lives in the tion organizations.

'Mode and modesty should go todesty is no longer stylish!". "AMBITIOUS VANITY"

"ambitious vantly," he said their from which they subtract and the inshow Catholic Action leaders should how to be modern, cultivated, sporting, graceful, natural and ditinguished without giving way to all the vulgarities of wordly style."

The discourse touched on the war only briefly when the Pope characterized the present hour as one of devas-

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Today's Fashion

For all daytime occasions. By VERA WINSTON

By VERA WINSTON WOOL FROCKS are necessities in the autumn fashion scene. This sketch shows a basic black dress which is ideal for all daytime occa-sions. It has four decorative pock-ets, two placed high on the chest and two at the hips.

and two at the hips. Inverted flared pleats begin at the hip pockets. The waistline is huilt up above the belt with a few gathers for a soft bustline. The neck is high and softly draped and the awkward length sleeves are full at the shoulder and tight just below the elbow. A touch of red brightens the pocket fancy work.



tation and pointed his hearers toward a task of Christian reconstruc- Many Mothers Have tion to be undertaken at the end of Go Together Says Pope the conflict, enumerating the "beau-tiful work" which awaits the end of the war, he listed: : Too many mothers are really afraid

"To rebuild society on Christian of their babies-it does the baby no therhood, declares Dr. Charles Gilmore "To replace the Bible and its moral

"There is your tomorrow!"

and their victories.

our health.

and women.

That Body Of Lours

James W. Barton, M.D.

tain the old-fashioned and none too

popular exercises to cause fitness has

in recent years been backed or sup-

fitness for work or play means much

Glasgow in the British Medical Jour.

nal, states that ""national fitness"

human being, well balanced physi-

cally, mentally and emotionally who

Acquiring fitness means regularity

diet, plenty of fresh air and an ade-

"People must want to be fit. They

roundings, be it of work or play.

quate amount of sleep.

and of sleeping hours.

low when received."

"ex-

When we were young, the

Kerley, adviser to three generation of in esteem and honor. mothers. Telling what not to be afraid "To revise the family, restoring to of and how to help the baby grow up

matrimony the halo of its sacamen- and how to help the baby grow up obligations and a consciousness of ber: "A baby can be a great trial or a

"To reaffirm in all great society a great comfort—just as you make him. Iree of "artifices," and quoting from 1st Corinthians, chapter 11, verses 13 genuine notion of authority, discipline, In 52 years of medical practice I've 1st Corinthians, chapter 11, verses 12 schult horon of an orders and the reci-and 15, he said hair was given to wo- respect for social orders and the reci-seen every type. Two young mothers procal rights and duties of the hu- will start out with their first babies with equal chances of health and happiness. Inside six months, one will be a nervous wreck with a thin ,squal-Saying that man's efforts to get ling infant, while the other mother

"The average baby is a pretty "Believing themselves, through hav- safest place in the world-his own ing conquered the greatest goods here crib. Never again will you have it so flashing. gether,'' said the Pontiff. "But mo- below, that they are less immediately completely in your power to keep him dependent on a sovereign Lord, un- from harm. Follow a few simple rules grateful men forget that all is a gift and get the doctor to look your baby from God, even the forces of nature over every month.

"There are four rules: Feed your which are the arms of their success dector orders. Give baby a quiet airy place for hours of undisturbed sleep. See that he has regular bowel movements, is bathed daily and is kept scrupulously clean and comfortable. "For a jittery young mother I pre-

scribe a two-mile walk a day; eight ercise'' was not in general use. We hours' sleep a night; a daily nap; and simply went outdoors to play. In the let the baby's doctor worry! "Don't be afraid you'll drop him

gymnasium we would patiently go. taking him out of his bath: he won't through the calisthenic exercises freehand or with dumb bells or clubs fall if you hold his head with your right hand and his buttocks with your -waiting for the period when we could left. Don't be afraid to leave him in ple of land waste as well. bed; he won't smother if his bed has When streets are planned to cross play a group game such as basketball bed; he won't smother if his bed has or volley ball, or do some individual hard mattress and no pillow-good work on the apparatus. All this was for his posture, too. Don't be afraid done for fun or enjoyment, not with he won't gain an ounce every day; the idea of taking exercise to benefit some days he won't; but he's all right if he averages that. Stop worrying-For years exercise to many men and women has meant golf with its couple weigh him only once a week. Don't be

of milles of walking, climbing, stoop-ing, and hitting the ball. Tennis, a leave him than if you take him up and more strenuous game, is more popular, and rightly so, with younger men jiggle him. Just be sure he is comfortable and dry." However, in Europe and Great Bri-

Tributes From Friends

Mass cards received at the time of ported by the government because the death of the late Mr. Jack McLean were from the following: Mrs. Dan A. to the health and morale of a people. McLean and family, Allan Weir, Mr Dr. S. P., Cathcart, University of and Mrs Eddie Bunyan, Mrs Mildred McDonell, Miss Margaret McCulloch. Mr and Mrs A. Logan and family, Mr means the building up of a healthy and Mrs Duncan A. McDonald, (Centre St.), Mr and Mrs Con. Dadey, D. A. Macdonald, Mr and Mrs Duncan Chiswill be fully capable of adjusting holm and family, Mrs D. J. Kennedy themselves to their immediate sur- and family, Angus Allan McDonald and family, Mr and Mrs J. Weir, Archie and Ann Cameron, Mr and Mrs of physical exercise or training, proper Angus J. McLean and family, Mr and Mrs Sam. Filion and family, Florence and mother, Mr and Mrs S. A Kennedy, Mrs Flora McLean, Duncan Mc must be prepared to pay the price, but Donald, North Bay; Mrs C. Martin, many want the final result without Duncan McLean, Lawrence McKinnon the necessary effort." As a matter of A. A. McDonald, 18-5th; Mr and Mrs. fact, the most important point about John D. McDonald and family; Mr acquiring fitness is "regularity," re- and Mrs. Dan McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. gularity of exercise of eating hours John D. McLean, John A. McMillan; Dr. and Mrs D. J. Dolan, Mr and Mrs In regard to exercise, the average Hugh A Macdonald and family. The

individual can get all the exercise ne- Misses Hazel and Hilda Macdonald, sessary by attending gymnasium class- Montreal, Miss Christena MacDonald, es three times a week or taking sys- 9th. Charlottenburgh.

GLEN ROBERTSON

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minutes, at home daily. A daily walk **COUNTY NEWS**

Model Five-Room Home Is Erected for \$1750

Fear Of Baby An experimental five room house with bath, that is designed to cost as little as \$1750, has been success built in Lebanon, N. J.

This unique dwelling was constructed under the sponsorship of a profit research organization erested in reducing construction osts to provide better housing for nore people High quality materials and prac-

tical construction methods, with certain innovations, were employed. The main shell of the dwelling is so designed that it can be erected by four men in an eight-hour day. Special plywood construction was used for exteriors and interiors, entire wall panels being fabricated in a temporary workshop at the job and erected as units.

Almost all furniture, including beds, is built in. Another innovation was a patented wiring system with electrical conduits embodied in an ornamental molding, having out lets every few feet. A fireplace and efficient heating unit were combined and hard sheet lead was used for

Paint styling is relied on to a great extent to produce individuality and the effect of large size in this minimum home. minimum home. Since the outer walls were formed in three horizonfrom which they subtract and the in- "There are four rules: Feed your tal panels separated by narrow tellectual faculties and their strength baby by the clock just the foods the structural members, it was found that by painting the middle panel a slightly lighter shade of the same color apparent height of the house was increased. Still a lighter shade on the trim and horizontal bands seemed to give the house added

Angle Street Crossings

length.

Present Traffic Hazards Streets that intersect at sharp angles are not only hazards for motor traffic but constitute a good exami

each other or form a "T" at approximately right angles both of these objections are overcome. Square-cornered lots, which are bet-ter adapted as sites for residential structures than irregularly shaped lots with sharp-pointed corners, will be assured by this type of street de-sign. The total length of a street system within a subdivision will also be reduced, thus effecting a saving in construction costs.

Many traffic difficulties in sub urban districts result from bad street intersections. When a local street enters a major street at an acute angle, visibility is seriously impaired, and traffic has a tendency move in and out of such streets

without reduction of speed. These two factors are largely re sponsible for the enormous loss of life due to automobile accidents at street intersections in residential areas. Traffic-control devices are

poor substitutes for good street design.

Safety Gasoline Tank

To lessen the danger of explosion and fire after highway accidents, a safety gasoline tank has been developed for trucks. Ruggedly built with electrically welded seams, i is designed to resist battering in a collision or rupture from internal pressure, says Popular Mechanics Gasoline cannot escape if the truch tips over, for the intake and air "breather" pipes both extend across the tank; tipped with the tank cap down, the pipe ends are out of the gasoline; tipped to the other side, the tank cap is above the fuel; up side down, a check ball in the air vent prevents leakage. The tank cannot be filled deeper than the lev el of the "breather" pipe, and thus there is always an air space pro-viding for expansion of 12 to 15 per cent. Explosion is prevented by

a fusible alloy plug in the cap. Be cause of the length of the intake

Maximum Eye Sensitivity

Effected by Dim Lighting When a person emerges from a brilliantly lighted room into a dimly lighted room, it takes his eyes little time to adjust themselves to the new conditions of seeing. But after a few minutes the more promincut objects become distinct and vision becomes cleared up. This results, says the Better Vision insti-tutc, because the sensitivity of the retina increases. Eyes attain maximum sensitivity after they have been shaded completely from all light for about 30 to 40 minutes In that condition they are "dark adapted" and they can see a thou-sand times more clearly in dim light than can eyes just leaving a bril-liantly lighted room. However, "dark adapted" eyes

cannot distinguish colors easily. A spectrum produced by feeble illumination appears colorless. The band of the spectrum that is green in ordinary light appears gray. Under these conditions vision is called "twilight vision." If the illuminar these tion is increased, the eyes soon be come light-adapted and the spectrum is seen clearly in all its colors of the rainbow.

It is because of twilight vision that the colors in a landscape ap pear differently as the sun goe down than they do in the middle the day. As the light dims the red lose their color first and appea black. The blues next fade, and finally the greens become gray.

New Built-In Furniture

Is Rising in Popularity Built-in furniture, points out housing expert, is steadily increas

ing in popularity. In planning a built-in corner cup-board, upholstered wall seat, or some other piece of furniture, the home owner should decide well it advance about such important de tails as what fillers, finishing mate rials and colors to use.

According to an authority on hard wood finishing, it is important the the right fillers be used in accord ance with the color and consistency desired, and also that the filler be wiped at the proper time.

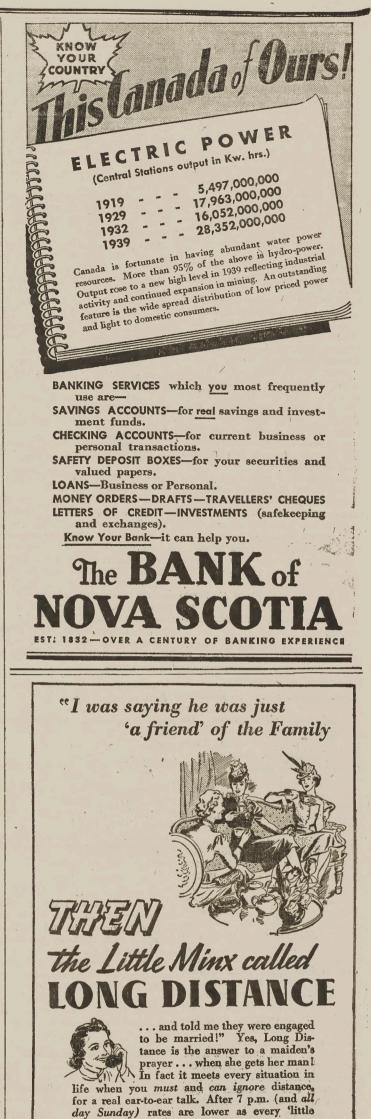
A filler is basically a mineral pig ment such as an asbestos compour silica, whiting, or clay, bound to gether with a small amount of ve hicle and thinned with gasoline o mineral spirits.

There are many finishing mate rials. Among those most ofter used are white and orange shellac rubbing varnish and spar varnish.

Because there is such a wide choice of colors and demands var so greatly, each home owner should select the color for his built-i pieces so that they will be in har mony with the general style of th room

Deadly Mosquito Invasion

A recent invasion of South Ameri ca by a species of smail but deadi mosquitoes known to science as An opheles gambiae, is causing some dismay among physicians. This mosquito, says the National Geo-graphic society, is one of man's most dangerous enemites. Carrying a form of disabling and often fatal malaria, it has long been known in tropical Africa, its chief breeding ground. The species was discov-ered in the Western world in 1930 in a Brazilian seaport where the mosquito had apparently migrated mosquito had apparently migrated from West Africa. Moving up the coast and inland, the Anopheles gambiae has ravaged an area cov-ering much of the great northern shoulder of Brazil. In one year one district alone reported an epidemic of more than 50,000 cases of ma laria. Physicians fear the continue spread of this mosquito, possibly even to North America, although the Rockefeller foundation and the Bra zilian government are co-operating



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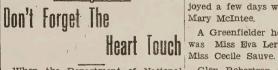
CUPID KAYOES AIRLINE

Cupid took another airline stew-ardess, his fifth "victim" in a month, when Marguerite Bladow month, when Marguerite Bladow flew from Hollywood to Windsor, Ont, to become the bride of Ser-geant-Pilot Larry De Rosia. De Rosia, instructor in the R.C.A.F. ad-vanced training school, is from Oneida, N.Y. He tried for two years to win Miss Bladow's hand, friends say, but she said "yes" only recently. recently.

should be a regular Regular exercise strengthens heart

tematic setting up exercises, of ten

and lungs, keep blood vessels more elastic-postponing high blood pressure-aids digestions, prevents constipation by stimulating the flow of bile, and keeps the body springy and erect



When the Department of National Glen Robertson friends very much Defence, Ottawa, notifies the imme- regret the death of Jack McLean, which diate relatives of a soldier killed in occurred in Alexandria, the latter part action overseas a bare and bold state- of last week. A number of relatives and ment of fact is not enough. Here is friends from here attended the funeral how it reads: on Monday.

"Gunner (name) officially reported Sunday visitors to the Glen were died Sept.-(how) Further details fol- Mr and Mrs Jack McDonald, Mr and Mrs Jas. McDonald and Tom Kaney Here is how it should read: of Montreal.

"We regret to inform you Gunner Miss Marion McDonald, spent the (name) officially reported died Sept. early part of the week in the city. -(how) Further details follow when Mr. J. D. McRae, Dalkeith, was here on business, Monday. received."

The essential difference in the des- Montrealers here for the weekend patch sent, and the one which should were Mr and Mrs H. Osborne, Miss be sent, are the words we regret to in- Helen Osborne, Miss Mary McGillis, form you," but to broken hearts when and Miss Blanche Decour.

the sad news is learned these words have The recent drive in aid of the Red a human touch which mean every- Cross was very successful in the disthing, and we pass this suggestion on trict. Also the dance held in the hall to the Department of National De- Tuesday night helped swell the profence, Ottawa. If we are not in error ceeds. The ladies who canvassed in and the wording in the information in the around the village were Mrs. Seale, World War began "We regret to re. Mrs McCormick, Mrs Hanley, Mrs port," and it should be that way Stuart, Mrs Leclair, Mrs Pouchette, again.-(Pembroke Standard Obser- Mrs Sabourin, Miss M. McCulloch and Miss Jean Menard. ver.)

pipe, theft of gasoline is exceedingly difficult. The tank can be installed on any truck.

Hard Water Problems

The most universal of all water Miss Cecilia McIntee Montreal en. problems is hardness—the presence of lime and magnesium. Chemists joyed a few days with her sister, Miss and persons who have made a study of water content say that an insolu A Greenfielder here for a few days ble curd is formed when soap unites with the lime in hard water. This was Miss Eva Leroux the guest of curd, which appears as a sticky scum in dishwater, causes considerable soap waste, as it eliminates that much soap from the cleaning process. It has been estimated that in real hard water as much as 96 per cent of all soap used is wasted. Hard water, in addition to being wasteful of soap, makes drinking water cloudy and discolored and often affects its taste, discolors fixtures, causes dull glassware, clogs and enlarges skin pores and makes fabrics brittle.

Cleaning Piano Keys

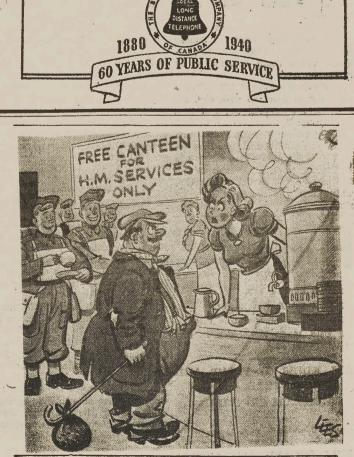
Yellow, discolored piano keys car spoil the appearance of the most beautiful instrument. If you keep the keys exposed to sunlight, they are much less likely to turn yellow If however, the keys have already turned, clean them as follows: Dampen a soft cloth with alcohol and wipe off the keys, rubbing with the grain. Dry with a soft linen cloth. If the yellow persists, rub the keys gently with fine sandpaper or cover with a thick paste of lemon juice and whitening. Leave the paste on for a few minutes, then paste on for a few minutes, then wash off with a soft cloth wrung out in warm water. Rub until all trace of oil has disappeared.

in an effort to halt it.

Lure of Orange Grove The first great wish of the great est number of people on their firs visit to Florida is to get into an or ange grove. If they enter the state by the east coast, the old Garnet grove on San Marco avenue. Augustine, is the earliest opportunity they have to gratify that desire No matter how many bearing po: ted orange trees are cultivated greenhouses, or how attractive are the orange grove exhibits in great expositions in the North, they do not completely satisfy the hope of some time walking in a grove with trees growing, out under the sky among rows and rows of glossy leaved trees. Indeed, it is believed that Northern fair orange-tree displays increase the general desire to meet the orange groves of Florida.

Repairing Broken Windows

A cracked or broken window pane does not necessitate calling in a re-pair man, for installing a new glass is a relatively simple repair job After obtaining a pane of proper measurements, the most importan need is careful application of putty The putty should be worked with the hands to proper consistency and then carefully applied with a putty knife or similar tool. Place the putty all around the opening so the glass will be bedded in the materia and separated from contact with the wood. In removing the dam aged pane, small metal sprigs will



"I'm secre', service! Give us pie-and make it snappy!" -Humorist

McNeil, 2 Madeline Morin; 3 Gwen

IV Form, 3 I Form;

Junior boys-100

vp, Lorna McNeil.

blankets ...

Rifle Mitts 2 pr.

a few days in Ottawa.

runner up, Eddie Brown.

Stewart.

Junior boys-Gerald Emberg, runner

Senior boys-Rudolph Villeneuve

Maxville Red Cross

Treasurer's Report for August and

September

October 3rd

DUNVEGAN

2 Bert Pilon, 3 Ranald McDonald.

There was a large attendance at the Cleary; 50 yards dash, 1 Gwen. Cleary

COUNTY NEWS MAXVILLE

Miss Catherine MacLeod, of Ottawa, was a Sunday guest of her mother, mother Mrs. D. J. Grant. Mrs. Mal. MacLeod.

Friends regret the serious illness of Patrick Benson who suffered a severe stroke.

anniversary service of the United Church there.

The members of the Young People's Avonmere on Monday evening guests of the young people of St. James Curll, all of Montreal. Church.

to Ottawa, where she will spend some Brunet of Montreal. time

speaker at the thank-offering meeting Military Police Force at Cornwall. French songs. W.M.S. on Wednesday evening.

Angus McQueen, Montreal, spent the weke end in town. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P.

H. Kippen were, Mrs. J. J. Wightman, Miss Ray Wightman, Sheldon Wight-Margaret Grindley, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wallace MacEwen and children of Montreal spent Sun- and Mr, Munro. day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. MacEwen.

The address at preparatory service in the United Church on Thursday evening was delivered by Rev. Mr. Mc-Quarrie of Martintown.

Among our visitors during the week terial United Church to be held at the onto, who visited at the old homes. November 23rd has been decided South Formosa, who is now home on

upon as the date for the Women's In- furlough; Moose Creek, Monday 14th, stitute annual bazaar. Eb. MacNaughton of the Air Force, day 15th morning and afternoon. Osna

St. Thomas, spent Sunday with his bruck Centre, Wednesday 16th, afterparents, Mr and Mrs Eb. MacNaugh- noon. Cornwall, Thursday 17th aftenoon. Dalhousie Mills, Friday 18th ton, Sr.

Mrs T. W. Munro, Was in Green- afternoon. Apple Hill, Friday 18, evenfield on Thursday, adjudicating at an ing, All ladies in the several communielimination contest, preparatory to the ties are invited. approaching musical festival. THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Next Sunday Thanksgiving services Next Sunday. Rev. J. H. Hamilton, will preach anniversary services at will be held in the several churches. Billings Bridge United Church. His Fruits of the garden, orchard and field service in the morning will be taken by will be used in the decorations of St. Rev. H. D. Whitmore of Billings Bridge Andrew's Church.

In the evening, Rev. Gillis Eadie of China will be the speaker. Mrs Cameron J. Campbell and chil-

Services Sunday, Oct. 13th; Maxville dren, accompanied by Mlss Grace Cheney, arrived from Sydney, N.S. on 10.45, Worship, Subject "Wilt thou Sunday evening, where the former's be made whole; '' 11.45, Sunday School husband Lieut. Campbell of the Air classes for all ages. Force was stationed.

After a three months' holiday Hugh School; 7.40 Worship. Subject "A Hamilton, son of Rev. J. H. and Mrs Gospel for the Whole Man." Hamilton, left on his return to El Centro Colombia, where he holds an im_ portant position with an oil company Here's wishing you safe landing Hugh Ferguson where the host was joined Messrs Hugh Blair, Jos. Armstrong, by Mrs. Ferguson, who was assisted,

Fred L. MacMillan, Rod Stewart, John by Misses Edith MacLean, May Dixon A. Stewart, Robert MacKay, W. S. and Grace Cheney. MacLean and T. W. Munro, attended a Royal Arch Mason Communication in Vankleek Hill on Friday night. R. W. Ellis and Murdoch Leitch.

Upon their return from their honey_ moon, Mr and Mrs William Howard and Mrs. Ferguson was moved by Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. C. B. Mc-Kennedy, are receiving the congratu- Rev. J. H. Hamilton and Jno. D. Mac- Dermid, Mrs. J. D. Cumming, Mrs. A. lation of their many friends.

Rae: Mr and Mrs A. D., Fleming of Los. Angeles, Cal. who, while on a motor holiday, spent a short time with her Miss Donalda Currier, whose marparents, Mr and Mrs. Geo. MacGilliv, riage takes place on Saturday was the ray, left on Friday to return to their guest at a delightfully arranged show- Monthly were in charge of Mrs. A. W. Western home. They were accompanied er held at the home of Mrs. L. Filion, by Mr and Mrs MacGillivray, who Car Street, on Monday evening. The purpose spending the winter, in the bride elect who was taken completely golden state, beyond the ice cold grasp by surprise was seated in an appropriof Glengarry's Winter Season. Here's ately decorated chair when little Eu-

this week attending the sessions of the Ottawa Association of Baptist Elimination contest for Kenyon Town- 2 Dona Fraser, 3 Ena Sporring; Softchurches Donald Grant of the R.C.A.F., St. cal festival to be held at Alexandria Sporring; 3 Lorna McNeil; hop step Thomas was a week end guest of his on October 17th and 18th. This was and jump; 1 Lorna McNeil, 2 Madeline

Smillie of Maxville.

where he has secured a position.

SECTIONAL MEETINGS UNITED

MAXVILLE AND ROXBOROUGH

CHURCHES

ROTARY CLUB

Club was held at the home of Dan

BRIDE ELECT HONORED

The weekly meeting of the Rotary

CHURCH W. M. S.

Rev. F. G. Radford is in Ottawa;

held at Greenfield parish hall on Fri- Morin, 3 Gwen. Cleary, 100 yds. dash, Among those who attended the day last, with John Cutt, as chairman, 1 Gwen. Cleary, 2 Ena Sporring; 3 inspection of the S. D. & G. High- and Miss Catherine MacRae, Musical Dona Fraser.; runing broad jump, 1 landers at Kingston on Friday were, Supervisor for the Township in Dona Fraser, 2 Gwen Cleary, 3 Ena Dr. W. B. MacDiarmid, M.P. and Mrs charge.

Rev. J. H. Hamilton was in Cassburn on Sunday afternoon preaching at the Mrs. J. D. Villeneuve and Miss Ruth Supervisor spoke briefly. Then fol-McNeil; lowed a unison song "My Canoe." Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Winter had with This by six of the eleven schools.

them over the week end Misses Lillian In a very cordial manner Rev. R. J. Society of the United Church were in Winter, Betty Cale, and Elizabeth A. MacDonald welcomed the visitors to Greenfield. Miss Violet LaGroix had as a week The following girls and boys under

ELIMINATION CONTEST

MacDonald Viola MacDonald, Irene Queen, 2 Gerald Emberg, 3 Cameron Another Maxville boy has joined the Viau and Louis Derochle. forces, Francis Fyke, now being on the Pupils of S.S. No. 15 rendered two wart, 2 Murray McQueen, 3 Cameron

Th following members of the local Jackie Munro, in the class for boys of Zion United Church, Apple Hill Institute are attending the Women's under 15 sang "Littel Boy Blue." Institute Convention in Ottawa, Mrs. The five remaining schools in the Queen, 2 Gerald Emberg, 3 Cameron

R. MacKay, Mrs. M. Rose, Mrs. M. B. Stewart, Mrs. B. C. Jackson, Mrs. D. song. C. MacEwen, Mrs. A. D. McDougail Rev. Dr. D. N. MacMillan of Dunvegan, stressed the importance of dolph Villeneuve, 2 Roy Coleman, 3 Mr. Mal. D. Morrison of Dalhouste musical training and pointed out that Ross Hamilton; high jump, 1 Ed. man, Mrs. Thos. Grindley and Miss Mills, spent several days this week the students should train themselves to Brown, 2 Rud. Villeneuve, 3 Ross

with his daughter, Mrs. Gordon Munro be good losers as all cannot win. Edgar Benson has gone to Ottawa was beautifully renrered by Miss Ther- Hamilton; 220 yards-1 Rud. Villeese Rochon, and a two part song by neuve, 2 Roy Coleman, 3 Ross Hampupils of S.S. No. 23.

The duet, "Where Waves are Villeneuve, 2 Ed. Brown, 3 Rose Ham-Tossing", was sung by the following ilton; standing broad jump, 1 Ed. At the sectional meetings of the difunder 12 years of age Irene Pauline Brown, 2, Rud. Villeneuve, 3 Ross ferent districts in Glengarry Presby- and Francis Rochon, Mary Hanley Hamilton; 440 yds., 1 Rud. Villeneuve and Marion Clark Jeanie Viau and 2 Roy Coleman, 3 Ross Hamilton. were Mr and Mrs Lorne Rowe, of Tor- following places and times, the guest Lorna MacDonald, Norma McCrim. speaker will be Miss Lilly Adair of mon and Catherine Bradley.

Four girls of S.S. No. 3 Sang the 2 McIntosh. part song'' The Linden Tree'' While morning and afternoon. Finch, Tues- the Township choir was composed of 2 pupils from each school.

The judges, Mrs. T. W. Munro, Arcn Ross and Mr. Lusty spoke briefly. W.M.S. UNITED CHURCH

The October meeting of the United Church W.M.S. was held on Wednes day afternoon, with the president, Mrs A. H. Robertson, presiding. Following the opening hymn prayer

was offered by Mrs. P. H. Kippen, RECEIPTS Mrs. Wm. Morrow and Miss Mary

MacRae The recommendation of the execu- Donation tive that Nov. 20th be the date for Surplus of money donated for the Autumn Thankoffering was accepted. Proceeds of children's concert

Upon motion of Mrs. R. MacKay, Proceeds of Flower Show seconded by Mrs. Chas. Blaney, it was Proceeds of Tea ... decided that the meeting be held in Sale of articles left from

Roxborough, 7 o'clock, Sunday the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Upon request of the president, the members were asked to keep books

and magazines for the St. Lawrence EXPENDITURES Sent to Mr. P. Poirier, Trea-

California for the winter, Miss E. A.

Munroe was named to fill the office

for the remainder of the year, this upon motion of Mrs. A. W. MacEwen Dr. W. B. MacDiarmid, M.P., Preand Mrs. Wm. Dousett. sident presided, the guests being, Rev. The following committee was appointed to help with the C.G.I.T. work, The thanks of the members to Mr.

Sanatorium.

MacEwen.

W. MacEwen and Mrs. J. M. Arkinstall.

A report of the Mission Circle was given by Mrs. Robt. MacKay. Questions from the Missionary

Fourteen calls were reported by the visiting committee.

The roll call was responded to by a Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron and Miss that newspapermen would cast at each verse of scripture, with the word G. MacLean of Ottawa, spent Sunday other if they dropped in on The Hon. wishing you a pleasant holiday and a gene Filion drew a gaily bedecked "Courage" for next meeting it will be guests of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Mac-

Hon. Angus L. Macdonald

(Continued from page 1) ship Schools, preparatory for the musi- ball throw, 1 Gwen. Cleary, 2 Ena "I am delighted and some day hope to be asked to attend," retorted Mr. Macdonald,

Now who is this Hon. Angus L. Mac. donald that we have been hearing so much of late. Well, there is an old saying that if you are a Macdonald. Sporring; standing broad jump, 1 you either come from Glengarry or garry. Nova Scotia. Angus was born in that part of Nova Scotia called." Down where Girls 200 yds. relay-1, II Form, 2, the East begins, ' Cape Breton. He was christened Angus Lewis Macdonald. yds. 1 Gerald But like a lot of the Anguses from Emberg, 2 Murray McQueen, 3 Dave Glengarry who have Duncan, or Ran-Stewart; shot put, 1 Gerald Emberg, ald or some similar second name, An-2 Kenneth McQueen, 3 David Stewart; gus Lewis was cut to "Angus L." just end guest, her cousin, Miss Loretta 10 years, sang "My Secret" Lorna running broad Jump, 1 Murray Mc- as we might say Angus D. or Angus R. His father was a Scot while there is Cumming, 220 yds. dash, 1 David Ste- a French strain on his mother's side. It is said that when Angus was a Cumming; hop, step and jump, 1 Cam- youngster his grandfather, the Hon. eron Cumming, 2 Bob. Campbell; S. F. Perry, then Speaker of P.E.I. standing broad jump, 1 Kenneth Mc- Assembly, used to tell young Angus stories about Sir Wilfred Laurier and competition, then rendered a unison Cumming 440 yds-1 Murray McQueen Joseph Howe, With such a beginning in politics is it any wonder that for Senior Boys:-100 yards dash, 1 Rusome time Angus Macdonald has been considered Cabinet timber.

These stories and you may be sure valuable teaching of the Liberal doc-Hamilton; hop, step and jump-1 trine no doubt helped Angus Macdon-"My Ain Folk," a contralto solo Rud. Villeneuve, 2 Ed. Brown, 3 Ross ald to become leader of the Liberal party in Nova Scotia and later Premier of the Province. He received this ilton; running broad jump. 1 Rud. leadership in quite an unique way. At a Provincial "Grit" convention, Angus Macdonald, then a young law professor, as a delegate spoke eloquently in favour of a friend that he thought should be elected leader. Angus Mac-Aggregate winners - Junior Girds, donald made such an inspiring plea Isabel McMaster; runner up, Joyce that he was chosen instead of his friend In the short tlme that a political Senior Girls-Gwen Cleary, runner

career has been thrust upon The Hon. Angus Macdonald he has gained a reputation for ability and right across up, tied, Murray McQueen and David the Dominion it is freely predicted that when The Hon, W. L. MacKenzie King retires, to Kingsmere to complete writing his Memoirs, the crown of the Liberal Party may be placed on "Angus L." Angus Macdonald, like a lot of other

great men, had to educate himself becaues the Macdonald family although they were distinguished, scholarly and Balance from July\$ 153.32 religious their wealth was meagre. So, Bridge Parties 43.55 at the age of 16 Angus Macdonald 1.00 was teaching school. In summer he was with construction and survey parties. 8.50 Thus he earned enough money to en-.75 ter St. Francis Xavier college,, at An-11.00 tigonish, a Roman Catholic university 11.25 that is teaching the little man farmer, fisherman and factory worker how to Street Fair 29.85 achieve financial independence.

In 1914 Angus Macdonald interrupt-\$ 259.22 ed his studies by enlisting with the C.E.F. He held the rank of Captain. The Armistice found our first Naval Owing to the fact that Mrs. Geo. surer Glengarry Red Cross \$ 250.00 Minister in a London hospital recov--MacGillivray the treasurer has gone to Balance 9.22 ering from wounds. Returning to Canada, he resumed his studles and he \$ 259.22 blazed a brilliant scholarly trail through Dalhousie Law school, Col-Red Cross Shipment From Maxville umbia University and Harvard. He then became a professor at Dalhousie. Sheets 11, Pillow Cases 44, Wash It is obvious that the Hon. Angus Cloths 40, (17 donated); Handker-Macdonald must be quite proud of nis chiefs 16 (Khaki); Bed Gowns, 6, Pyacademic achievements, especially the jamas 11 pr., Tri. Bandages 6, Sweatfact that he is master of the Gaelic ers, 1, Scarfs 2, Sock 24 pr., Wristlets along with almost every other degree 7 pr., Knee Caps 2 pr., Mitts 1 pr., Like Malcolm MacLean, the Gaelic dis-

icple from the Prairies, a friend of the Frasers, Glen Sandfield, and Tom Reed, M.P. for New Westminster, the Miss Annie Hartrick recently spent defender of the kilt, Angus Macdonald is never happier than when he is con-Mr. and Mrs. Neil McRae motored versing with someone in Gaelic. Can't to the Dominion Capital, on Sunday. you picture the look of astonishment

Ian MacKenzie and The Hon.

co-operation would help our farmers Mrs James Robertson, had as her secure greater dividends in the cheese guests last week, her sister Mrs Fourindustry as it has helped the flshernier, of Montreal.

men of N.S. The Hon. Mr. Macdonald Mr and Mrs D. D. MacIntyre, rethought that a somewhat difficult turned home the early part of the week question to answer without further from a motor trip to Northern Ontknowledge of local conditions in Glen- ario.

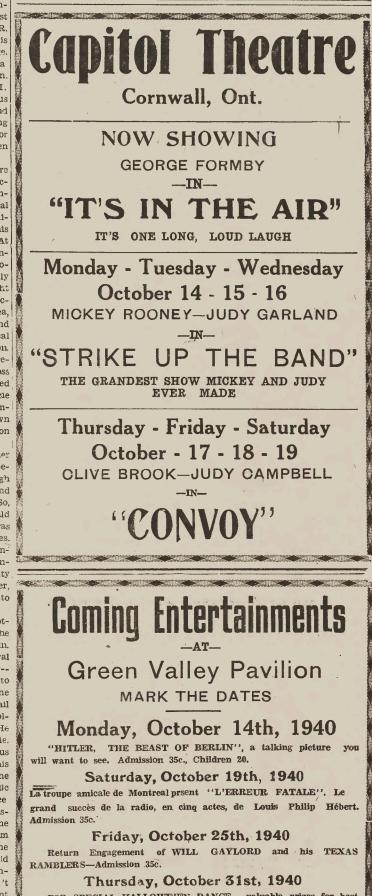
Mrs. J. D. MacIntosh, Dominionville, When The Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, spent last week with Mr and Mrs Minister of Defence for Naval Services, has the time at his disposal to Fergus MacKercher.

Private Alexander MacLean, Camp visit our historic county, he will be greeted with the traditional-Caed Borden, spent the week that and the mother, Mrs Alexander MacLean. Borden, spent the week end with his

manufactured and sold cheese very

much in the same manner as of years

ago. I then asked him if he thought



BIG SPECIAL HALLOWE'EN DANCE, valuable prizes for best costumes. Music by Burton Heward's Rhythm Knights 6-Piece Band. Watch for further announcement.

ST. ELMO

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| | waggon in, loaded with gifts. | | | Ian Macklenzie and The Hon. Angus | | |
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| | | "The Life of James Evans," was the | Millan. | Macdonald discussing in Gaelic a | 1 | |
| | | | Mr. J. A. Stewart attended a masonic | convoy movement from an Eastern | | |
| | febvre read an address to Miss Cur- s | | meeting held Friday evening at Vank- | | | |
| | rier, who after opening the gift par. N | | leek Hill. | When I informed Angus Macdonald | 2ND | 2ND |
| | cels, thanked the donors for their t | | Mr. Duncan P. Clark left for Mont- | | ANNIVERSARY SALE ANNI | IVERSARY SALE |
| | gifts and for the kind words as ex_ v | verance of this man who laboured so | real, on Monday to fill a position in | | Francis CHARABIE CTARA | Main Ct |
| Miss Harriet Campbell, R.N., Ottawa | Ganda move planed followed by the | aithfully at Norway House, Manitoba, | the Victor Radio Company. | services were sometimes conducted in | Economy Grocery Store | |
| was in town over the week end, the | Cards were played, followed by the a | and printed the Bible and hymnis in | Miss Annie McKinnon, Breadalbane, | | mooned any on other y other | , |
| | serving of lunch by Mrs. Filion, who the | | is spending a few days with Mr. and | | | |
| - | | Announcement was made of the | Mrs. W. W. McKinnon. | "This is pleasant news. Up with | 2nd Anniversary Sale of Our Pop | nular Store |
| | | sectional meeting at Moose Creek on Oct. 14th, Mrs. J. D. Cumming being | Mrs. Forbes McKinnon and chil- | the Gaelic!'' | Zila Allillacioalà dale di ani int | pulai otoro |
| | | appointed to take charge of the wor- | dren, also Mr. Neil McLeod were in | As the Hon. Mr. Macdonald is well | IN ORDER TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION TO | O OUR NUMEROUS |
| turned from an extended motor trip that took them as far west as Guelph | | ship at the morning service, Mrs. J. | Cornwall, on Saturday. | versed in the Nova Scotia co-opera- | CUSTOMERS FOR THE BUSINESS THEY GA | |
| | | Hamilton conducted the devotional | Mr. Arthur Phillips, Cornwall, and | tive work, initlated by St. Francis | THE PAST TWO YEARS, WE OFFER TH | |
| and as far north as Val d'Or, during which they met scores of Glengar- | | period, which had as its theme, "Keep | Miss Christy Stewart, Stewart's Glen. | Xavier University, I described to Mr. | VERY BEST BARGAINS OF THE S | |
| rians. | regret of the death in Ottawa, on Fri- | Going." | visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart on | Macdonald that in Glengarry we | PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND S | • <u>6.8</u> |
| | day last of Patrick Francis Madden, | Joing. | Sunday. | | | 83 |
| | who, a few years ago, filled the post- | SUCCESSFUL FIELD DAY | Mrs. N. R. McRae, son Donald and | | | and fresh, 2 lbs. 25c Coffee. 1b 35c |
| | tion of C.N.R. Agent here, His last | Favorable weather favored the an- | Mrs. Craig were guests of Martintown | Dance | | ch 23c |
| | | ual High School field day held on | friends on Friday. | TOTTOP | Blue, or White Grapes bask, 39c Fresh Waln | uts, lb |
| | agent of the C.N.R. at Brockville. | he exhibition grounds on Friday af- | Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Bradley and | | Salted Peanuts, fresh, lb 10c Seedless Rat | aisins, 2 lbs. for 23c |
| | Mr. Madden, who was 60 years of t | ernoon. The several events were | daughter, of Milestone, Sask., also | IN FRASER'S HALL | Pure Lard, 3 lbs. for 25c Macaroni, V | |
| | age, had spent 41 years in railway ser- n | narked by keen competition. | Miss Proudfoot, R.N., Sandown, visit- | IN FRASER'S HALL | | , per lb 5c aking Powder, lb. 19c |
| 1 Used Hammer Mill | vice. | Following were the winners in the | ed with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fleming, | GREEN LANE | Fig Bar Biscuits, 2 lbs. for 25c Nice White | Soap Flakes, 3 |
| 1 Used 5 H.P. Gas Engine. | The family had moved from Brock- | everal events: | on Monday. | One mile east of Stringer's Garage, | | 19c |
| 1 Used Single-furrow Disc Plow. | ville to Ottawa, just a week before his | Junior Girls-50 yards dash; 1 Edith | HOME MAKERS' CLUB | | Yellow Onic | ons, 10 lbs. for 25c |
| 1 Used 10-20 McCormick Deering | death. | MacLean, 2 Ruth Griffin; high jump, | The organization and first meeting | Kalf way between Hawkesbury and | Extra Falley Morasses, gal ooc Coal Oil the | le best, gal 18c 🛣 |
| Tractor. | He was a member of the Knights of 1 | , Isabel MacMaster, 2 Joyce Mac- | of the Homemakers' Club took place | Vankleek Hill. | White or Brown Sugar, 10 Good local | Potatoes, bag 79c |
| | Columbus and of St. Patrick's Church, I | Intosh, 3 Isabel McDonald; hop step | at the home of Dorothy McDonald, on | FRIDAY | | la Biscuits, 2 lb 23c |
| ALL KINDS OF FLOUR AND | Ottawa, where the funeral service was a | and jump, 1 Joyce McIntosh, 2 Isabel | Saturday, 5th inst., with a good at- | | Mince Meat, 2 lbs 29c Tomatoes, F | Peas, Corn, can 10c |
| FEED | | McMaster, 3 Naomi Boisvenue. | tendance. The slate of officers appoint. | October 18th 1940 | SATURDAY SPECIAL-CREAMERY BUTT | TER 28 CENTS |
| | Besides his wife, the former Mary De- | Softball throw—1 Edith McLean, 2 | ed is as follows: : President, M. Ste- | October rom, r/40 | | |
| | vine, the deceased is survived by three E | | | Lowes' Nine-Piece Brohestra | WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF FRUIT AND V ALSO ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND COO | |
| | caughters and one son, Mrs. Albert 1 | 100 yard dash, 1 Isabel McMaster, 2 | Press Reporter, Dorothy McDonald Lea | LUNCO MING-FIGGE DI CHEGUIU | ALSO ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND COO INCLUDING WESTERN BEEF | |
| ID M DI | Duperron, Maxville, Mrs. Grange E | | | Refreshments, Gents, - \$1 00 | SEE MORE BARGAINS AT THE | |
| | Black, Prescott, Miss Patricia Madden, in | | | 17 | | |
| MILL SOUARE ALEXANDELA | at home and Lieut. Bernard Madden, M | McIntosh, 3 Eisie Campbell; running | ed by a discussion on Hospitallty, a | DANCING 9 TO 2.30 (Standard) | We deliver in town. C. BOISVENUE | PHONE 53 |
| TROOT & WOOD COOT | now in England with the C.A.S.F. | broad jump, 1 Isabel McMaster, 2 | family pleasure at the home, as a place | | 2ND | 2ND |
| | Giengarry menus extend sympathy J | Joyce McIntosn; 3 Ruth Griffin. | to entertain; working methods were | TOTAL NED PROCEEDS IN AID OF | | INTVERSARY SALE. |
| SHUTT AGENT | to the bereaved. | Senior Girls-High Jump-1 Lorna | also discussed. | RED CROSS. | anno onitre onit | Souther Souther |
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visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Frank

OBITUARIES

MRS. DAN R. MCDONELL

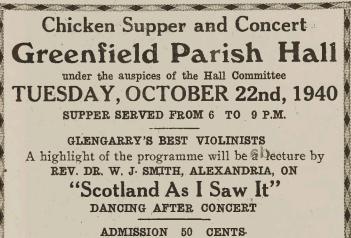
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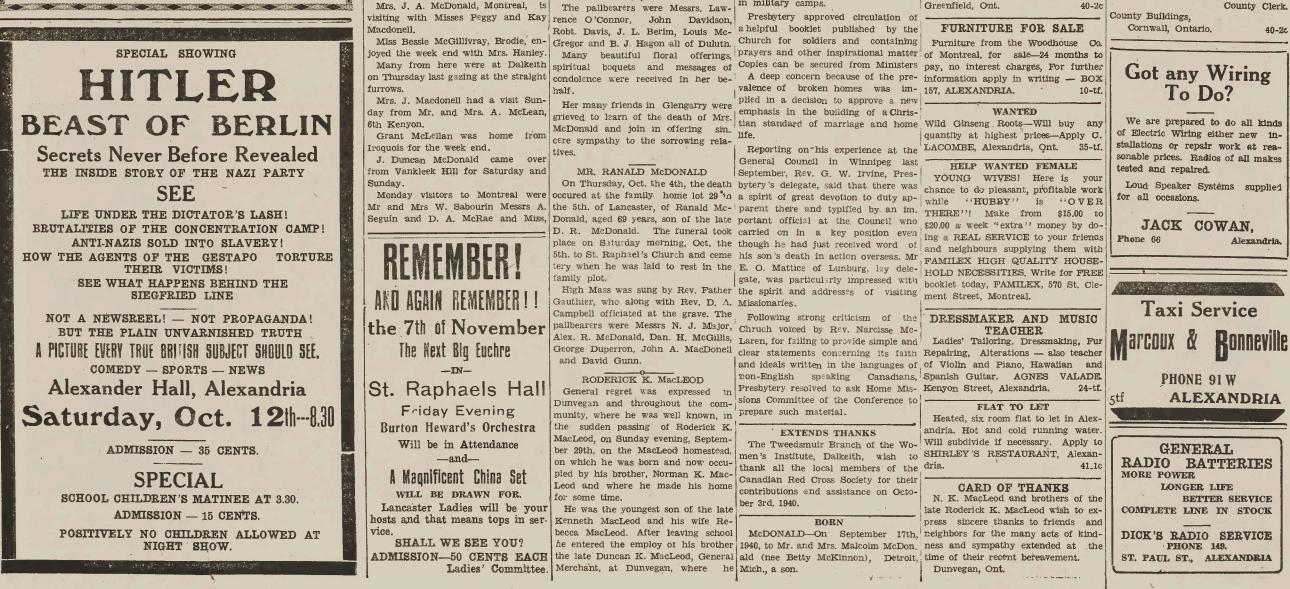
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Programme For Music Festival

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| | | THURSDAY AFTERNOON-1.30 | | | |
| CLASS | 1. | Ungraded Schools (unison), Canoe Song. 5 schools from each Music Unit. | | | |
| CLASS 2 | 22. | Piano Solo (under 12), Marionettes—Rhode. | | | |
| LASS | 8. | Vocal Solo (under 10).—Section I. My Secret. | | | |
| LASS 1 | 17. | Vocal Duet (under 12), Where Waves are Tossing. | | | |
| LASS | 5. | Township Choir (ungraded schools), Mermaid. | | | |
| LASS 2 | 28. | THURSDAY EVENING-7.30 Piano Duet (under 13), | | | |
| LASS 1 | 13. | Rose Petals—Lawson. Vocal Solo—Soprano (girls under 21), | | | |
| LASS 2 | 24. | The Little Brown Owl-Sanderson. Piano Solo (under 16), | | | |
| LASS 1 | 6. | Fur Elise-Beethoven. Vocal Solo-Bass (under 21,), | | | |
| LASS 1 | 9. | Vocal Duet (girls under 21), | | | |
| LASS 2 | 0. | Sing Me To Sleep-Greene. Mixed Quartette (under 21), | | | |
| LASS 2 | _ | O Who Will O'er The Downs with hit. Piano Solo (under 18), | | | |
| LASS 1 | | Nocturne-Slater. Vocal Solo-Tenor (under 21), | | | |
| | | I Dream of Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair—Foster. Vocal Solo—Contralto (unded 21), | | | |
| LASS 3 | | My Ain Folk—Lemon. Violin Solo (under 18), | | | |
| LASS 2 | | Serenade D'Amour-Van Blon. Male Quartette (under 21), | | | |
| LASS 2 | | Dear Land of Home—Sibelius. Piano Duet (under 17), | | | |
| | | Yellow Jonquils—Johanning. FRIDAY MORNING—9.00 | | | |
| LASS 2 | 3. | Piano Solo (under 14), Minnet-Mozart. | | | |
| | | Chorus (ungraded schools)—(2 parts). Old Folks At Home. | | | |
| | | Vocal Solo (under 10),—Section II. | | | |
| | | Junior Chorus (Graded schools, 4 rooms), (1) Fairy Piper (2) Betty Pringle's Pig. | | | |
| LASS 4 | В. | Senior Chorus (graded schools, 4 rooms), Idle Hours-2 parts. | | | |
| LASS 1 | 2. | Vocal Solo (boys under 15), Little Boy Blue-Nevin | | | |
| LASS | 9. | FRIDAY AFTERNOON-1.30 Vocal Solo (girls under 12), | | | |
| | | Graded Schools—(2 and 3 rooms), | | | |
| LASS 1 | | Vocal Solo (under 12), boys. | | | |
| | | Around The World. Piano Duet (under 11), | | | |
| LASS 1 | | Little Ruby Waltz—Engelmann. Vocal Duet (under 15), | | | |
| | 6. | The Linden Tree-Schubert. High School Chorus (Grades 9 and 10), | | | |
| CLASS 1 | | Rockaby Lullaby. Vocal Solo (girls under 15), | | | |
| CLASS | | The Second Minuet—Besley. Girls' Choir—3 parts, | | | |
| | | The Blue Bells of Scotland. FRIDAY EVENING-8.00 | | | |
| | | CONCERT | | | |
| | | The winners of all classes. High School Members of the Maxville Boys' Band. Presentation of diplomas to the winners of First Place by Dr. | | | |
| | | W. B. MacDiarmid, M.P. and Mr. E. A. MacGillivray, M.P.P. | | | |
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"There'll always be an England"



COUNTY NEWS APPLE HILL

Mr and Mrs Archie G. McDonald attended he funeral of her aunt, Mrs.

Tyo who was burled at St. Raphaeis on Saturay morning. Miss Eva Otto of Ottawa is visiting other friends. her sister Mrs. A. D. Clingen and Mr.

Clingen. Mrs. Charlie Stean returned to Montreal after spending the past week

with Miss Edna Berry. Mrs. Archie Keiller, Montreal spent home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Alex. Mac-Wednesday last with her parents Mr. Millan. Mr and Mrs M. Kelly, of Montreal, and Mrs. J. H. McIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Coleman and son Freddie of Cornwall spent the Mr. Donald A. MacPhee and Mrs. MacPhee. week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. D. J. McDonell is this week

McDiarmid. Mr. Carlyle McRae, Ottawa spent the week end with his parents, Mr. McCormick and Mr. McCormick, Alexand Mrs. John D. McRae. Mr. J. J. Kennedy spent a week's

ena Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. McDonell Mrs. MacMillan.

had as their guests on Sunday, her Mrs. Geo. Lefebvre, Miss Deevy and of support. Many denominations are sister Miss Martha McDonell, R.N. and Mr. Cecil Vogan, Vankleek Hill, were co-operating. on Sunday. Keith of Ottawa.

Miss Margaret O'Connor of Ottawa D. Alex. MacMillan. O'Connor.

The many friends are pleased to welcome Mrs. Mary Kate Kennedy of Sandfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jamie-Kenosha, Wis, who arrived on Sat- son and children, Montreal, visited sters in Christian work. urday to visit hre neices and nephews Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hay, Saturday Misses Hattie and Cassle and Messrs. evening. Duncan and Angus R. McDonald.

Mr. Horace Marjerison was in Belleville. Oct 1st, attending a regular meeting of the Ontario Cheese Producer Marketing Board.

Mr. Rodger Harkin, of Ottawa spent a few days last week with Neil Alex, Ban. McDonald end Betsy friends here.

Lieut, Douglas and Mrs. McDonald and Mrs D A. McDonald, Loch Kenyon on July 26th, 1867. On June for overseas service on Sunday. Lieut. McDoneil and they resided in Alexan-McDonald is attached to the H. and dria, Ont. until 1912, then moving with P. E. Regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McDonald of Montreal are enjoying a few days holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex. A. McDonald. Mrs E. W. Munro, Mrs. P. R. Mun-her husband, two daughters, Mrs. H. ro and Miss Helena Grant, R.N., spent G. Rosenmund of Superior, Wisconsin

a few days last week with friends in and Mrs. R. P. Stingle of Duluth, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDonald spent

a couple of days last week with their thers Alex. N. and Duncan N. McDon. son Lieut. Douglas McDonald and ald both of Alexandria, Ont., one niece other friends in Kingston. Misses Annie O'Shea and Elsie Leblanc spent Friday last in Kingston. Mrs. James Neville 1s visiting

GLEN ROBERTSON

friends in Montreal.

Saturday.

dence in Alexandria. Clan Stewart. Week end visitors from Montreal The relatives from a distance who

son, D. MCulloch and N. Patenaude H.G. Rosenmund of Superior, Mr. J. and Miss R. McCulloch. Ptes. J. Stevens, J. H. McDonald and Florence McDonald of Ashland,

and C. Morrison of Kingston were Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Mchere for the week end. Arthur of Ashland, Wis. Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Montreal, is

won the respect and affection of all. Ottawans here on Sunday were Mr. He was a member of Kenyon Presand Mrs. Jas. McDonald, guests of byterian Church and interested in the Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald. work of his church.

En route from Finch to the plowing Left to mourn are five brothers, Normatch held at Dalkeith last Thursday man, Fred, Kenneth and John, at Mr. Peter Shaver, a former school- Dunvegan and Donald of Ottawa. master of S.S. No. 12 here, stopped off The funeral which was very largely to visit some of his old pupils and attended was held from his late home, on Tuesday afternoon, to Kenyon Presbyterian Church, where his Minister, Rev. Dr. D. N. MacMillan con. ducted the service and paid a high Mr. and Mrs. Redpath, of Bucking-

ham, Que., were recent guests at the tribute of respect to his memory. The pallbearers were Messrs. Donald MacLeod, Norman M. MacLeod, hands of the undersigned at 12 noon. John A. Campbell, Nell MacRae, J. R. October 14th, 1940. Lofest tender were week end guest of her brother, MacPhee and William Blyth.

Interment was made in Kenyon NEDY, Sec'y, R.R. 1, Apple Hill, Ont. Church cemetery.

United Church Presbytery

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalzell of On October 27th, he announced, an holidays with his mother Mrs. Christ- Montreal, were recent visitors with appeal would be made on behalf of her brother, Mr. Dan MacMillan and Missionaries from afflicted European countries who have lost their means

Mr and Mrs Roy Thebarge and son guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogan In the evening a banquet was held Prescott, on Saturday, Oct. 26th,

Miss Annie J. MacMillan, R.N., supplying the tables. The Lay Associa- Lalonde, Auct.; Angus J. McKinnon, was called home owing to the serious Buffalo, N.Y., enjoyed a week's holi- tion was in charge and Mr. Eadie gave Prop. illness of her mother Mrs. Duncan day, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the principal address. The meeting reflected the determination of United

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fraser, Glen Church layman to shoulder their responsibilities as comrades of the Mini. day, Oct. 12th, Farm Stock, Imple-

> anks of Glengarry Presbytery was indicated by the welcome accorded to

An old Glengarry boy, Rev. Gillies McDonald passed away at her home in Eadle, now a missionary to China, re Machine, in excellent condition \$75.00. spent a short time at the home of Mr. The deceased was born on Lot 8-3rd for missionary enterprise as Presbyceived a tribute of the deepest respect Terms-may be seen at COWAN'S Garry, prior to the former's departure 4th, 1894, she was married to D. R. the Chinese language, and then trans.

> her husband and family to Duluth. represented in chaplaincy to the St. peppers, Swiss-chard, parsnlps, beets, IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE where she had resided until her death, Lawrence Sanatorium by Rev. E. W. S carrots, savory, cabbage, cauliflower, After a lingering illness of four Coates, and this appointment was con onions, pumpkins, head lettuce, pofirmed at Presbytery. Other appoint- tatoes, rhubarb, squash and a big spe-laying hens, 2,500 bushels choice oats, years she passed away on the above firmed at Presbytery. Other appoint- tables, finders, 2,500 busiles choice oats ments made were: to the committee on cial in tomatoes. Phone 12, Main 100 tons hay and many other articles date. She leaves to mourn her loss, Christian Education, Rev. C. H. Dawes, Street South, north of Maple Leaf (chairman), Rev. Dr. Paton and Rev. Dairy.-ALBERT LAPORTE. C. H. Ferguson; to the Home Missions Minn., one son Allan Neil also of Dul-Committee, Rev. Lougheed; to the uth and four grandchildren, two bro-

> > Service, Rev. H. S. Belbin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. MacKenzie left St. Anthony's and an honorary mem- parents and many others-Presbytery the Glen on Saturday to take up resiber of the Ladies Auxillary of the decided to circulate petitions to be sent to Prime Minister Mackenzie King supporting the recent request of a dewere Messrs. D. McRae ,Bill Robin- attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs Presbyterian, Baptist, United Church and Salvation Army workers asking B. McDonald of Iron River, Wis., Jane for the closure of beer parlors, pro- One XXX Registered Shropshire

in military camps.

WANT AD. COLUMNS TENDERS WANTED Wanted Tenders for the drilling of

Kenyon in the County of Glengarry farmer, deceased. not necessarily accepted. J. A. KEN-

All persons having claims against the estate of CHARLES DUROCHER, farmer, who died on or about the 9th day of July, 1931 are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 21st day of October east of Quigley's Corner, Thursday, 1940, full particulars of their claims, Oct. 24th. Farm Stock Implements and and after that date the estate Household Furniture. Dave Lalonde, will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

AUCTION SALE DATED at Alexandria, Ont., this At Lot 11.6th Con. East Hawkesbury, 21st day of September, 1940 . 3 miles northwest of Ste. Anne de MACDONELL & MACDONALD,

AUCTION SALE At Lot 18-5th Lochiel, 2 miles north.

Auct.; Clark MacMillan, Prop.

AUCTION SALE At Lot 16-9th Lancaster, on Saturments, etc. Dave Lalonde, Auct.; Ar-

AUCTION SALE miles east of Alexandria,

FOR SALE

Bargain-Beatty Gas Drive Washing 41-2p

VEGETABLES FOR SALE Come to Albert's garden for your

needed in dealing with the grave pro- 41-1c. and Alexander McDonald of Duluth, blems arising out of the widespread

Church where a Requiem High Mass port of the committee of Evangelism Bull, three years old-MacLaren 5% off for cash. was sung by the Rev. Father Corbett, and Social Service. Social disease has breeding, double grandson of Purshute Congratulations to Mr and Mrs H. Burial taking place in the Calvary already shown an alarming increase Saltpan. MRS. K. F. GRANT, Dun-

> One pure bred Jersey Cow, five calf five weeks old-half Jersey, half CALLUM, Maxville, Ont.

hibition of liquor advertising and Ram, two-years old-Price reason- Session. eventual elimination of wet canteens able Apply to P. D. KIPPEN, R.R. 1,

39-3c Alexandria, Ont. **VOTERS' LISTS**, 1940 MUNICIPALITY/OF MAXVILLE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY Notice is hereby given that I have complied with section 8 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at

Solicitors,

my office at Maxville on the 5th In day of October, 1940, the list of all five new clerical members, Rev. C. H. 2nd of Lochiel, on Friday, Oct. 25th, persons entitled to vote in the said Ferguson of Avonmore, Rev. Dr. Paton Farm Stock, Implements, etc. Henry 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 30th day of October. 1940. Dated this 9th day of October, 1940

THOS. W. MUNRO. 41-1c Clerk of the Village of Maxville,

Forty head of Cattle, 6 young head horses, practically new Machinery, 70 too numerous to mention.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th LOT 6 IN 3rd LOCHIEL

One Self-Oiling Brantford Wind- One mile southeast of Glen Sandfield. As this is a big sale, we will have to

> Owing to illness, I am forced to sell everything without reserve.

TERMS:-\$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 10 months' credit

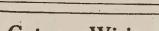
Registered dual purpose Shorthorn upon furnishing approved joint notes.

DAVE LALONDE, Auctioneer. ANTOINE LEBLANC, Proprietor.

NOTICE

The October Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the years old, with papers, also her heifer United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will meet in the Coun-Holstein-Apply to MRS. W. B. Mac- cil Chambers, County Buildings, Corn-40-2c wall, on Monday, the 21st day of October, A.D., 1940, at 2 o'clock p.m. D.S.T. pursuant to adjournment from June

> A. K. MacMILLAN, County Clerk.



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in the Community Hall, the Ladies Aid Farm Stock, Implements, etc. Dave A record change in the ministerial chie G. MacDougall, Prop. One miles

40-2c.

of Knox Church, Cornwall, Rev. H. 3. Major, Auct.; Hugh C. Weir, Prop. Belbin of Aultsville, Rev. A. W. Loug- 41-2. heed, of Newington and Rev. E. W. S. tena McDonald, daughter of the late Coates of Summerstown.

Duluth, Minnesota, on Sept. 25th, 1940. lated his message.

The United Church will be officially vegetables. We have celery, parsles,

Mrs. G. Lindstadt of Phillipsburg, Mont., two nephews, Neil Alexander,

use of liquor, especially beer asserted Her funeral was held from the residence to St. Anthony's Catholic Rev. H. M. Beach, presenting the re-

C. Norrish who were mairied here on cemetery of Duluth. The deceased was and temptations afforded to military vegan, Ont. a member of the Rosary Society of forces are causing great concern among

41-1p. FOR SALE committee on Evangelism and social mill, 50 foot tower, in perfect condition-Priced reasonable. JOHN D. start sharp at 12 o'clock.

The militant spirit of a Churchill is CUMMING, R.R. 1, Maxville, Ont.

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ed to death eleven people.

three children besides herself.

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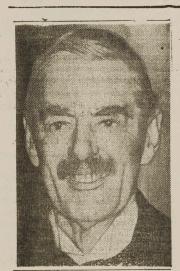
SAVED 35 CHILDREN

SAVED 35 CHIDDEA Sub-Lieut. John W. McDowall, Royal Canadian Navy, was aboard the Canada-bound ship torpedoed Aug. 30. He took charge of a life-boat containing 35 children, after subduing a dozen Lascar seamen who crowded into the boat, and de-lucered them caffu shoard a unr who crowded into the board and de-livered them safely aboard a war-ship. All children and passengers of the ship were saved. Sub-Lieut. McDowall is now in Ottawa on leave.



TANKS AGAIN Trooper Robert Gladnick of the Three Rivers Regiment (Tank) fought with the Loyallst tank corps in Spain. Because he thinks this wer a continuation of the fight against fascism, he left his home in New York to join the Canadian army.

Canadian army.



RESIGNS Chamberlain Neville resigned

New Texastory and the connection of the connection of the connection of the connection of the connection will be succeeded by Sir John Anderson, minister of home security. Mr. Chamberlain, it is understond may resign bis cast in the derstood, may resign his sent in the House of Commons, but he has made no decision yet.

Alexandria, Oct. 3, 1940. White Factory 60 King's Road Burn Brae 76 St. Raphaels 33 Glengarry 45 ment of agriculture reports. Avondale Apple Hill 135 Dornie 37 Edgar 70 Lorne 33 Greenfield Union 36 Glen Roy 51 Central 18 Highland Chief 30 McLachlan 44 Glen Sandfield 45 both. Roxboro 18 Skye 43 Green Valley 47 Rlverside 32 General Roberts 40

Alexandria Cheese Board

Quigley's 71 the Bridge End 40 Curry Hill 200 Glen Dale 112 Gore 35 Balmoral 44 Union 37 Heatherbloom 35 Sllver Lily 36 Beaver Creek 30 geon's scalpel. Avonmore 62

All sold at 13 3-8c. Turnips As A Cash Crop

Family Herald and Weekly Star. -You can't beat turnips as a cash crop for the man who has live stock, says J. H. Purvis, of Ontario County. "If the market is good, a farmer can "But the unrive for as much or more and "But then the doctor examined sell his turnips for as much or more than the land is worth on which they grow. If turnips are in over-supply and the market price low, why, he just feeds them to his live stock and they are still a profitable crop."

year for which I have the official figures, the land devoted to turnips in the province was almost 62,000 acres, the crop was 26,034,000 bushels and the estimated market value \$3,124,000. There were ten counties with crops a little in excess of a million bushels. Wellington was in the lead with Ont. arlo, York, Simcoe, Oxford and Huron

following. The greater part of this 26,000,000 bushel crop would be fed to live stock. It was grown for that purpose only.

COUNTY NEWS NORTH LANCASTER

Good Planting Methods Aids Survival of Trees And Survival of mees Efficiency in planting in the ficle windbreaks of the Prairie Stater Forestry project has aided a high survival of trees in spite of drouth grasshoppers, jackrabbits, and other hazards of the prairie plains, the forest service of the federal depart may follow.

Under approved procedure the roots of young trees are not exposed to the air for more than 90 seconds from the time they are dug from the nursery beds or river bottoms until they stand in the windbreaks Although every care is taken of the young trees, high-speed planting has been maintained. At the nurseries, the little trees

 Pine Hill
 50
 At the nurseries, the little trees are packed and wrapped so that their roots are guarded from injury by wind and sun. When the trees Fairview

 Fairview
 56
 arrive in the field, they are unpacked by WPA workers under supervision of trained foresters. The pervision of trained foresters.

pervision of trained foresters. young trees are placed roots down in tin or wooden carriers and the roots covered with water or mud or her clothing which resulted in burns Trees are not watered at planting ter.

 RoxDoro
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 Glen Nevis
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 McGillivray
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 if they are to survive.
 For this rea

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son the trees are all grown from seed collected locally, so that they found, the forest service explains. that trees develop capacities for seed More than 42,000.000 trees in 4.500

Baltics 42 miles of new windbreaks were plant-

 Curry Hill
 200
 over 11,000 miles of field windbreaks

 North Lancaster
 30
 on 20,000 farms in eastern counties

 Sandringham
 70
 of the Dakotas, central and western

Fisk's Fisk's 51 homa, and the Texas Panhandle.

22 Years of Blindness

Ends for Canadian Man Minto No. 4 31 ver, B. C., by the magic of a sur

For the first time "since the mist came over my eyes in 1918," the onetime soldier can see again. He 2576 is reveling in his rediscovery of a world whose imagery had dissolved through the long years through lack of prompting.

"It was a miracle," he exclaimed happily, telling of the operation that restored his sight. "On the fifth night after the operation I had a hemorrhage in my right, eye'.

"I thought I had lost my sight prever. To be quite honest with forever.

me and told me I was going to be all right. Then they took off the bandages. "I walked to the hospital window

not daring to hope for too much But I looked out and for the first time in 22 years saw green grass as does Mr. Purvis. In 1939, the last again."

Now the days are a series of as tounding discoveries: That the cars are shaped differently than he remembers; men wear strangely-cut suits; the new buildings don't have curves and domes, they're built on the square, with sharp corners and straight lines-everything is different.

Idaho's Dog Derby

Although airplanes are fast sup-planting sled dogs in Alaska and the Yukon, they can never com-pletely replace the animals which have had such a large part in de veloping and making the Far North accessible. To keep alive the tradi-tions established by the malamutes and huskies in opening snowy wildernesses even within continental inited States, the city Ashton

Do You Do This? Draftees To Get Outfits At

Camp---Haircuts Advised Men who went to the militna training centres under the draft Wednesknown causes to show how easy fires day did not require to buy themselves

In effect, the Government is provid-A man dropped a cigarette in a rubing every article of clothing necessary bish pile in a rooming house and burn- for a 30-day stay. Each man must bring his personal kit.

A man dropped his cigarette in a These are the things which each couch in the lobby of a hotel. Fire man willreceive when he gets to camp resulted at 3 a.m. and resulted in the Anklets, cap badge, battle dress (tunic and trousers.) a comforter cap

A mother in one of our leading cola winter service cap, two pairs of woollege cities, for the five hundredth time len underdrawers, two woollen underperhaps, started a fire with coal oil. shirts, a greatcoat, a pair of woollen The fire she started burned to death gloves, a pair of leather mltts, a sweater jacket, denim overalis, overshoes or A man dropped a match on a gar- rubbers, two flannel shirts, a pair of age floor, walked on and left lt. A canvass shoes, a pair of heavy boots six-year-old child found it and ignited three pairs of socks and a ground sheet This list may be modified slightly that caused her death a few hours la- for the first camp, for Instance over-

shoes or rubbers are not likely to be A man attempted to sleep and smoke needed right away, and perhaps not a at the same time-result, he set the greatcoat, but as each article is needbed aflre, was overcome with smoke, ed it will be provided.

and removed in an unconscious state. A man should take with him: His shaving kit ,toothbrush and paste

soap, towels and any other personal necessities he thinks he might need. Some grown-ups placed Strike-These might include pyjamas, a money Anywhere matches on a kitchen ta- belt, extra socks, button and shoe polish ble. Two small children acted upon a mirror, a couple of books and a flash the implied suggestion and carried light. None of these latter, of course,

some to their playhouse, innocently is mandatory. started a fire. Result, llttle boy burn-The Government, of course, provides blankets. The ground sheet is also

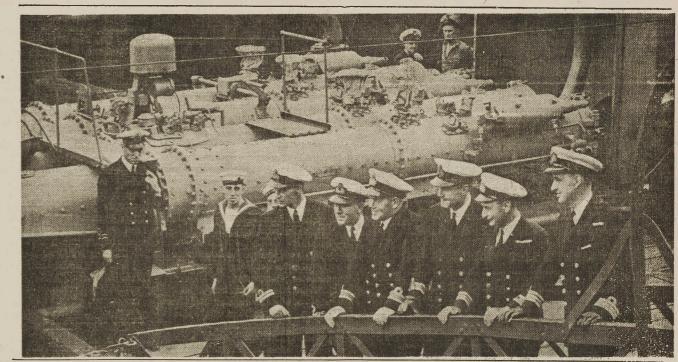
Do you always think about the used as a raincoat. safety and welfare of those about you! When a man leaves camp he takes when you discard your match and with him the socks, underwear and cigarette stub? Are you mindful of boots he has been issued. The only the safety of the children in your stipulation is that he must have the home to the extent of providing safety boots in serviceable condition when he matches, and keeping them out of is called up again, even the next year. their reach? Do you have proper res-

After 22 years of blindness, the pect for the dangerous properties of hemust pay for another pair next time veil of darkness has been cut away gasoline and always handle it with he goes on service. The underwear and socks he need not return.



Air Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, chief of the R.A.T. fighter command, which has played a foremost part in the defence of Britain from air attack, has been made a Knigbt Grand Cross of the Military Division of the Order of the Bath. Known as "Stuffy" Dowding by his pilots, who idolize him, the fighter chief was chieffy responsible for putting eight synchronized machine-guns. In Spitfires and Hurricanes, twice as many as Nazi fighters carry. The King appears with him in this picture during an inspection tour.

They Command Canada's New Destroyers



Standing on the gangway to one of the U.S. ships which have almost doubled the destroyer strength of the Canadian navy, the six Canadian officers who will command them survey their new ships. From the LEFT, they are: Lieut.-Com M. A. Medland, Toronto, com-mander of the St. Craix: Lieut.-Com D. C. Wellace Bictor N.S. the Com St. Clair; Lieut.-Com H. F. Pullen, Oakville, the St. Francis; Lieut.-Com. E. 'L. Armstrong, Quebec, the Niagara; Lleut.-Com S. W. Davis, Trail, B.C., the Columbia; Commander H. Kingsley, Vancouver, the Annapolis. Numerically small in the years' before the war, Canada's expanding navy is manned and led today by seamen who rank with the mander of the St. Croix; Lieut.-Com, D. C. Wallace, Pictou, N.S., the world's be

Canadians' Guard North America's First Line of Defence



Second Lieut. M. E. Jacobs, Jew-ish wearer of a British uniform,

doesn't expect any thanks from Herr

doesn't expect any thanks from Herr Hilder for rescuing the pilot of a Messerschmitt 109 which plunged into the sea from a tiff with R.A.F. fighter aircraft, Jacobs has donned a corporal's greatcoat after he plunged into the sea and swam 300 yards to get the German. A fishing boat picked them up.

(Intendea for last issue)

Mr and Mrs Archille Parret and Mrs John Parret spent the week end in Vaudrieul

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Vincent and family also the Misses Gabrielle and Gertrude Vincent all of Montreal visited Mr and Mrs Joe Vincent on Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs Vaillancourt, with their daughter, Theresa and accompanied by Mr. Edward Vaillancourt, all ot Markstay, Ont., paid Mr and Mrs Adrien Vaillancourt and family a short visit on Saturday evening.

Miss Isabelle Grant of Cornwall pald Mr and Mrs Jos. Saucier a visit last week.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Bissonnette of St. Policarpe Que. visited Mr and Mrs Joe. Vincent on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Major with son and daughter Jean Guy and Madelne, spent Sunday in Glen Roberton. Mr and Mrs D'Assis Vaillancourt motored to Quebec and Ste. Ann De Beaupre during the week end.

Mr. Bernard Evers of St. Marthe. Que, is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs A. Parret.

Mr John Bourbonnais returned home on Friday of last week after having spent two months or so in Ottawa. A large number from here attended the cheesemakers' dance held in the Green Valley Pavilion on Friday night, Mr. Remi Major of Kingston spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Donat Major.

Idaho, holds an annual American dog derby. This event attracts thousands of visitors from surround ing states, Canada and Alaska, in cluding many former sourdoughs and trappers who experience a touch of nostalgia as they watch the 25-mile race and listen to the ac-companying cries of "Mush," "Gee," and "Haw" as the drivers urge their stout-hearted charges on Three times the dogs circle the eight and one-third mile course leading through the forests, up and hill, over windswept ice and through waist-deep snow.

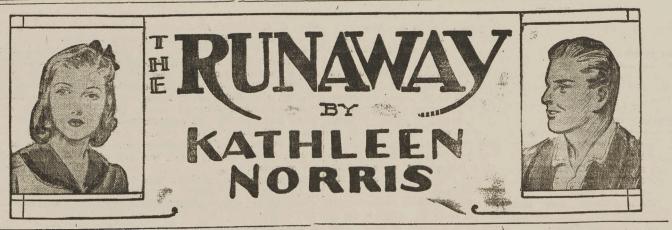
Brutal Sealers

Seal "pirates" who operated around the Pribilof islands for two years after the United States purchased Alaska from Russia, were so cruel that they often skinned the animals alive. In their hurry to slaughter, they often only stunned the animals with clubs, then skinned them before they recovered con sciousness. These pirates were soon put out of business when the United States government leased the sealing These pirates were soon rights to independent companies a cording to the American Wildlife Institute

Amateur Paper Hangers Hint for amateur paper hangers When patching wailpaper, tear the piece you need out of the roll in stead of cutting it. This will give it a feathery edge that will not show as much as a sharp edge Also, in in cleaning your wallpaper, you have taken the color out, you can successfully touch it up with water color paint.



Guarding the doorway to a continent is the assignment of Canadian troops stationed in Iceland, a detachment of whom are shown on manoeurore with Bren guns and armored carriers. While they hold this north Atlantic outpost, invasion of Canada and the United States by sea is virtually impossible for any European power. Training their by sea is virtually impossible for any European power. Training their



"Now you're being unpleasant,"

that immedediately after we come back

"Larry, I'm not cross at you. I like

you a lot more," Becky said, laugh-

ing a little excitedly as he jumbled

face, "I like you more than I'm will-

ing to admit! It isn't that. But I have

each other any more.'

so much!'! he said.

Dinsmore sees Becky while Gibbs is god." Synopsis of preceding instalments: a charity patient in a hospital, and "You sound very bitter," Becky ob- here. Joachim Valley ranch, near Salletts, is takes her and Gibbs to his Long Is- served composedly, over some inward Bonfacio opened the door. "Doctor engaged to Joe Feratta, a young law- land home presided over by his wi- twinge of hurt.

was unexpected."

gasped for breath, was free. "Well!" anyone."

Laurence and they were driving. "That of it?"

Laurence growled. "You know I'm mad from Florida I'm going home to my

delicious.

"Yep. She's singing in Lohengrin' her in his arms, her lips close to his

"Yes, darling, he knows her. She's a husband in California, and I have

one of the old warhorses of the out- a child who belongs, partly, to that

her for many a long sweet year. Barbara month to see my mother, to talk to

something-

in the first place, I'm married.

five hours. You said so!"

another woman."

marry me?"

or many a long sweet year. Barbara -I still belong to him."

onsumption and he sent them to Ari- divorce and marry me?",

she said when she was seated beside

"It wasn't unexpected at all. Why

the hell do girls say things like that!

about you. You don't care. You're go-

ing away in a few days to Florida;

sure, why not? Have a good time. The

old man's in love with you, I know

"You couldn't help loving him it

you know him, Becky said as the an-

be my father, and you know it. But

twenty fathers couldn't be kinder to

"Has he introduced you to Hilda

told me all about it. Her husban got

iona, and after he died she came back

into the Met; she'd only done church

and was down and out and he got her me, dear."

yer, but falls in love with charming dowed sister, Harriet Lee. It is evident Gavin Flood, a rover and jobless. 1t that he and Harriet know Becky's that man." is then that Sarah Gibson tells Becky identity. She meets Larry Moulton, an "You'd adore him if he'd done for night. He say have litty supper happass lights were bright now, the orchestra she is not her mother. Sarah was artist, with whom Barbara Lee is in you what he's done for me. Why, six. He on way now. I say you take a pit and half the seats and boxes empty working in a Chicago department store love, he tells her her loves her. As Larry, look at your loyalty toward walk." when an aristocratic looking woman they leave the studio of Duanne Fox, Duane Fox! You're like a son to him. "Oh, goody," Becky exulted. "I've overheard her say lack of money pre- his uncle, he takes her in his arms. vented her marriage. The stranger INSTALMENT' 22

savs she does not want her husband, from whom she is separated, to know about the baby she is expecting soon and offers Sarah \$20,000 to marry her flance Frank Smith at once, change their name and adopt the child. Smith becomes Spenser Gibson, marries Sarah, they adopt the baby, the mother dies and they move to California. Becky hurries to Gavin when he is

near death of pneumonia in San Francisco and marries him. Recovering, he gambles and drinks and she gets a in a dress shop. When With all his money and his fur coats she is expecting a baby she goes home at his suggestion and she does not see and his opera box!"

him for five months, until after little Gibbs' birth. He settles down at the ranch, gambles, borrows from her ta- gry voice paused. "He's old enough to ther and Feratta, and Becky, ashamed, runs away and works in a Bronx store. Gibbs, very ill, is a charity patient in a hospital when Dr. Stephen



Ontario's "A.R.P." Prepared

me.

Heinrichsen yet?"

"Hilda Heinrichsen?"

onight. You'll hear her."

"And he knows her?"



"Becky, may I come in? Nobody"

telephone, Missy Gibson," Said Bon-"Well, it get me the way you adore facio, "and say he come home now

and Carter dr ve you in to opera to-

Why shouldn't I give the doctor what- got to fly if we're to have early supever pleasure I can? He likes me, per. Good night!"

he likes to — t_0 simply bury me in Laurence stood on the step irresolute Becky struggled with fur-clad arms, kindness. Why not? It doesn't hurt for a moment, then turned and went his seat. down to the car. But within half an "And what does he expect to get out hour he telephoned her.

Becky laughed joyously at hearing up and see you again his voice, "Larry, I haven't an in the eleven-fifteen."

Becky said firmly, coldly. I've told you stant! I've got the baby in the, tub. and I'm pinning up my hair so it'll be gorgeous tonight!" "I just wanted to remind you that

mother, for a while anyway. And when T love vou." he said. I come back you and I ar enot too see "Thank you!" She replaced the receiver and turned to see Barbara com-

They had reached the Dinsmore ing into the room. Becky gathered her gate. Laurence stopped the car and wits together with all speed. turned to face her. His hand found "Hello!" said Barbara, "I knocked hers and again she felt herself tremb-

and Gibbs said, 'come in.' '' ling, felt herself overwhelmed with "I didn't know you were home." some emotion as frightening as it was "Just got here. Where's mother?"

"At the Daughters of the South "Don't be cross at me. I love you thing. And Hatsy's in town with the Baggs girl for the Christmas Junior League dance."

"And Uncle Steve's home? What's he doing home on a Wednesday night?"

"We're going to 'Lohengrin' ' "Oh, of course. Mother going? "He asked her. But she's having

dinner with Mrs. Cromartie, who's it. Dr. Stephen Dinsmore has known husband. I'm going home in about a coming with her, and they said the year be too tired. Barbara, he'd probably old me all about it. Her husband got Gavin, to see what I can do to free simply love to have you go."

Stephen Dinsmore has known her for myself from the feeling that-in a way "I couldn't I'm dead. I thought-I was just thinking that I might tele-"You mean you're going to get a phone Larry Moulton and see if he's

free for dinner. I suppose not. Have "Don't squeeze the breath out of you seen him since I went away?" Met him today,' Becky said, towelling "I can't help it! I'm insane about Gibbs vigorously, "I met him and went singing! She's sixty if she's a minute. you. Will you marry me, Becky? Daune over to the studio with him, and met You can imagine she thinks he's a admires you too. We could manage on his uncle," Becky further volunteered what I have; we could skip over to her back to Barbara as she nightgown Paris and I could work there, if Duanne ed Gibbs on the bed. "You didn"

would go. And when he dies I'll have meet anyone you liked better, Barbar "In all my life I've never been on "It isn't that, you idiot! It's that, such a lousy house party!" Barbara said frankly, lighting a cigarette as she but he did not come upstairs. "You can drive to Reno in about

lolled in a chair. "But I had an honorable offer. I could be Mrs. Colonel "I know. But there's Gibbs to con- Fisher."

sider. Gavin will never give him up. "Colonel! Isn't that rather high up? Not that he wants him, but Gavin. "Well, he's rather low down. Five knows that he can hold that over me. feet flat, I should say. But nice. No,' So my affairs are all in a mess. I hate Barbara said, returning to her favorite oivorce and my mother does too. I topic. "I'll never like anyone as much right in this building." He saw the would hate the idea that Gavin was as Larry. If he'd just go definite, I'd disappointment in Becky's face and alive in the world, and living with drop Pedar like a hot brick. But Larry's laughed, "Would you like to go behind? afraid he hasn't anything to offer me

"But sometimes, Becky, it's the What rot! Half the girls support their only way. Promise me that you'll kick husbands nowadays and nobody thinks him out and come back here and anything of it!"

Gibbs was in bed now. Becky pro. "Ah, I can't promise anything. Doc- ceeded with her dressing and Barbara tor Dinsmore is going to Europe this tried various telephone number:

hael's to play bridge. "Give my love he asked. "Of course we will. I'll send to that crook Laurence if you see her a line,' him!" she grumbled. Taking out his fountain pen and a

"And what does that mean?" the doctor's prescription pad, he wrote a doctor asked when he and Becky were few lines and handed them to an being smoothly rushed toward the city usher .

The

"Barbara likes this artist, Laurence To be continued .

Safety First Is Goal

Drug

"new drug" section of th

Most are merely new comb.

tions of familiar drugs that are

to claim too much for the mixtures

"A few of the new drugs submit

and careful checking is essential

must avoid withholding a valuable

to insure that the drugs are safe.

48 applications were withdrawn

covering an important new drug.

comprehensive review by medica

cation eventually was made effect

Air-Minded Alaskan City

Gets Army Flying Base

Alread

With plans reported under way to

begin work on a U. S. army air base near Fairbanks, Alaska, a new kind

of the more dramatic activities

supplies of bread, bacon and beans

working in the vicinity. Fairbanks was born of gold feve:

in 1902, when an old prospecto

named Pedro stuck it rich alons

the creek which now bears has

a vast hinterland it is an importan

trading center, as well as headquar

ters for a rising lumber business and something of a mecca for sum

Telephones, telegraph, electricity and radio, together with a hospital

chamber of commerce, schools churches and clubs, indicate an ac

tive civic life that belies its size It is expected that the new army

air base will add some 2,500 people

to the city's census figures, and make air-minded Fairbanks a cen-

Remodeling the Attic

A remodeled and modernized at-tic offers one of the best solutions

to the old problem of providing an

other room for a growing family

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Nearly one-third of the applica

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Afte

"Did I? One way and another Barbara makes herself rather miserable about young men."

Moulton. You met him."

Well before the rise of the curtain Becky was seated in the front of the Food, box, watching with fascinated eyes which went into effect recently, prethe gathering of the brilliant audience vides that no new drug, shall be in The violins began to whine, and as troduced into interstate commerce the lights fanned lower and were gone unless an application has been file and the first hush of silence fell on establishing that it is safe. After the house, her heart began to beat a year of experience, the Food ar Drug administration finds that thes with a heady rapture. With a great applications fall into contrastin shattering sigh she settled down to an groups. The greater number can be av evening of ecstasy, her first opera.

When the curtain went down cepted and made effective prompt Stephen went away, and Laurence Moulton came up to talk to her. The enough to use, even though the may not be such "cures" as the sponsors hope. These pass quickly though perhaps with a warning of

"Oh!" Becky breathed feebly. "I never.....dreamed....'She was still bewildered, speechless. After a while while she asked him the position of his seat. ted," says a current report, "ar distinctly new and possibly highly valuable." Deliberate consideration

"I have no seat, darling. I'm stand- The administration has to shoulde ing, and I may go home after I come a new and serious responsibility. up and see you again. I mustn't miss drug from public use, but it canno permit release without tests enough

"You didn't tell me that you were coming tonight."

"I wasn't, when I talked to you. I tions were held up for more com came because I had to see you, had to plete information and checking, an hear your voice again, Becky. There's just you and nobody else in the whole round world. D'you know what that means?',

"It can't mean anything," she said And then in an undertone: "I was cording the experiences of approx imately 100 physicians. The appl there when Barbara telephoned you conight at the club. I felt so horrible. tive upon the condition that the dis tribution of the new drug should be I-don't like it. And if Doctor Dinsso controlled as to guarantee it more comes back, don't say that I had lunch with you and your uncle today. use exclusively under medical su pervision." Even when a new drug I didn't tell him." is licensed, there is need for continuing watchfulness.

"Why shouldn't you tell him? Doesn't he expect you to make any friends of your own?"

"It's not that. It's Barbara." "Oh, Barbara!" he said moodily 'That's all imagination. She's not in love with me."

"She'll probably get over it in Floof boom is in prospect for this for mer gold-mining camp of Unck Sam's Far Northwest. The "Gold en Heart of Alaska," Fairbanks is rida, or if she goes to Nassau," Becky said, reflecting. "But just now she wants to see more of you, and it makes it uncomfortable - impossible for me set almost exactly in the geograph to go on seeing you. So please-please ic center of the territory. help me!"

Groups were sauntering back into the boxes. Laurence departed, stoop. ing to kiss her hand before he went, leaving her fluttered and uneasy, glad to be little more than 4,000. of the returning dark.

After the second act the doctor took her to stroll along the balconies and the wide passages, and intrduced her to old friends here and there. She was nervously on the lookout for Laurence

"I went down to see Madam Heinname. Today Fairbanks is still richsen a few minutes ago,'' Stephen growing town, no longer entirely de pendent on its major industry of gold mining. As the metropolis for said. "Would you like to meet her after the last act?"

"You mean go behind the scenes?" Becky gasped. "No, at her own apartment. It's



Of 'New Drug' Polic

MAYOR IS OVERSEAS

Second Lieut. Allan Johnston, mayor of London, Ont., and Liberal M.P. for London, has arived in Eng-land with a C.A.S.F. contingent, his mother learned this week. Two mayors of Ontario cities are now overseas. Mayor David Croll of Windsor is in England as a private in a Scottish regiment. in a Scottish regiment.



Better not tell Richard Halliday, but Mary Martin, his bride, has been chosen "ideal companion for the modern bachelor." The American Association of Bachelors — McClel-land Barclay and Peter Arno, the stricts among others — timed their artists, among others — timed their announcement well. Halliday is at sea—yaching. But so is Mary, of "My Heart Belongs" fame. Maybe the bachelors didn't know that.



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worker Not in bomb-torn London, but at Toronto is the Not in bomb-torn London, but at following is the equipment to be distributed to members of the Ontario "volunteer constabulary" which will be established as an auxiliary of the provincial police, for anti-sabotage work. Equipment includes stretchers, crutches-two sizes for essential drugs. Decontamination "after a gas attack" is where the sou-wester comes in.

year to study the sanitation situat on finally finding Larry at the club. or something. He's to take Hatsy and "Damn it!" she said after an unher mother and he wants me to go." satisfactory conversation. "He's got "For the Lord's sake! When?" a date. He's going to the opera too "In March, Ah, and I'd love that!" Did he tell you so today?"

Becky said provokingly.

"Well," Laurence said sulkily, "I us?" Becky said trembling inside can t offer y_0u anything like that, of "There's sure to be another seat in course. But I love you so! And you the box."

could love me, if Barbara and the doc- "No, it isn't that. But Pedar'll be tor and your damn husband were out there with his mamma and his uncle of the way, couldn't you?"

Her voice was very low; her amber He'd be sure to see me and it'd only eyes glinted very close to his own in make trouble. No, I'll stay home and the dusk. "I'm afraid so." do something. Damn it, what does he

Again he had her jumbled up close want to go to the opera for!" against him on the leather seat, tumb- Becky kissed Gibbs and went downling hair and hat, pressing his mouth stairs. Stephen Dinsmore was waiting against hers. When she could break for her in the library. free Becky slipped from the car and "Let's go right out and eat," he ran up the path and steps' to the door, said. "Lohengrin' begins on the stroke being joined there by him, breathless of eight."

"No. Then why don't you come with Thomas, and I refused to go with them

> Miss Ana Claro Velasco (ad-dressed as Miss Claro) paid a swift visit to Canadian Red Cross headquarters. Young, pretty and dark-eyed, Miss Claro is secretary of the Women's section of the Santiago branch of the Chilean Red Cross.

and laughing, and once again impri- Barbara loitered in to join them; soned by his long arm. she was going over to Kate St. Mic-HERE'S A LIST OF THINGS I MADE TELLIN' TH' WAY PAW WANTS TH' YES, HOUSE RUN IF I FINDS YLH'VE SPOILT HIM BY DOIN' A SINGLE ONE OF EM, YLH'LL ANSWER REMEMBER S MA ME, YOUNG LADY!



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Alabama's 'Cow-Eaters'

Coyotes are fostering a new legend of the supernatural in east Alabama. Negroes are telling tales of huge, voracious beasts that 'will jump on a cow's back," and the coyotes have come to be called "cow-eaters." The legend began about 10 years ago, when fox hunt-ers imported what were supposed to be young foxes from the West, releasing them in the east Alabama woodlands for future sport. Too late, it was discovered that the animals were coyotes. Despite efforts to exterminate them, the "cow-eat-ers" have multiplied.

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Items of Auld Lang Syne

Gleaned From The Fyles of The Glengarry News

With a recent analysis of tap water in Alexandria showing it to be unsafe for drinking purposes without it first being boiled, the ques-

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Oct. 17th, 1930

tion of an improved system is much to the fore... Oh Tuesday Toronto officials

were here to inspect the present supply and they report the present system as entirely inadequate. A deep well system is the solution they prefer.---Fire at Moose Creek on Sunday evening, destroyed a garage and damaged other buildings .---- The marriage of Miss Isabel Edeline daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Macdonald of Alexandria, to Rex. Arthur, son of Mr. Alexander Laplante and the late Mys. Laplante of Cornwall, took place quietly Saturday. Oct. 11th, in St. Finnan's Cathedral.---Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, Main Street, south, left last week to spend the winter months with members of her family in Montreal -Rev. F. W. K. Harris of Maxville, who has been in indifferent health for some time, has been granted six months sick leave by his congregation .---- Mr and Mrs. Adair Mac. donell, Mr. Sam Macdonell, Miss Isabel. Macdonell, and Master Rudd McPhee returned on Monday after an enjoyable fortnight's motor trip to Elk Lake and other Northern Ontario points.----A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. H. A. R. MacMillan, Alexandria on Saturday, Oct. 11th, at noon, when Phyllis MacMillan, R. N became the bride of Cattanach F. MacLennan, B.S.A., of Lancaster. at an item which a

In an auto accident at Cascades on Wednesday, Mr. Archie Curry, Curry Hill ,met instant death and his companion, Mr. Ernest Brady.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO Lancaster, was badly shaken Friday, Oct. 15th, 1920 up. The young men were going to Ste. Anne de Belle-

vue to witness the Provincial Ploughing Matches when the car turned turtle on a sharp curve.---Mr. J. A. Vaillancourt, President, and Mr. A. W. Bonner, a Director of the Bank of Hochelaga, arrived in town Wednesday to participate in the ceremony of the blessing of their new office premises. Rev. J. W. Dulin officiated in the presence of many citizens .---- Mr. R. M. Wright late of Winnipeg, ar-rived in Maxville on Monday and has taken over the business of the Maxville Drug Store from McEwen and O'Hara -A meeting of returned soldiers held here on Wednesday for the purpose of forming a Glengarry branch of the Great War Veteran's Association, named the following slate of provisional officers: Pres.-Lt. Col. A. G. F. Macdonald; 1st. vice Pres.-Capt. J. A. Macdonala; 2nd. Vice Pres. Mr. A. Watson; Sec.- D. R. MacDougald; Treas.-A. Gordon Macdonald; Executive Committee-Messrs Lalonde, Dore, Danis, F. G. Chisholm and T. J. Bathurst .--- Our fellow citizen Mr. P. A. Ferguson, received a wire on Friday, conveying the news that his brother, Mr. Donlad Ferguson had been accidently killed while engaged in bridge building operations at Chicago.

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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.

Mr. Angus Cameron, Athens, Ont. of Dalkeith, spent the week end visitwas home for the week end. Mrs. M. Garry, Tucson, Arizona, is

aunt, Mrs. Mary Wells, of Seattle, Zeron, Northfield Station Miss Helen O'Connor, Glen Roy, Wash., whom she has not seen for thirty years, when visiting in Alex- has left for Montreal, where she in-Although Mrs. Welis has tends spending a few months. andria. reached her eightieth year she is still Mrs. Ernest B. Ostrom has as her

of the Canadian Girl Guides Associa. Alberta. She also had with her on held in Kingston, September the

twenty-eighth. day and attended the general inspection of the S.D. & G. Regiment.

Mesrs. E. A. MacGillivray, M.P.P., Alex. McMillan, Chas. McKinnon, Leonard MacGillivray and Dr. D. D McIntosh, were in Montreal, Friday, interested spectators at the Cornwall-Vancouver lacrosse game.

and Mrs. D. A. McDonald, Derby St. On their return Mr. Allan Macdonell Cpl. M. Lajoie, of Petawawa, spent and his brother-in-law, Mr. Angus several days' leave here with Mrs. La- MacDonald, of St. Raphaels, motored

joie and family. Privates Robert McLennan, Ra phael McDonald, Laurier Cuerrier,

Rod. Maville, Aime Bedard of the S. D. & G. Regiment, Kingston and week visiting Mrs. Alex. McPhee and Mr. .and Mrs. D. Ritchie, were cordi-Louis Brunet of the Governor General's Footguards, Ottawa, were at ally greeted by many friends. their respective homes over the week Miss Chris McLeod, Montreal, week ended with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mcend.

Mrs. Dave L. Lalonde will have the Leod, Main Street South. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Murphy and warm sympathy of her many friends daughter, Mrs. John Bouchard, of in the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hazell, which occurred at her home in Egham, Surrey, England, on Sepand Mrs. Arthur Cuerrier. tember ninth.

Mrs. L Roberts had as her guests Mrs. S. Tourangeau. over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Seguin and daughter of Ottawa Mr. Arnold Cuthbert. Montreal weekended with his father, Mr. D. J. Cuthbert.



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was a week end guest of Mrs. Harold Wis. Stimson.

ilton, Ont., visited friends in Lancaster and Alexandria, on Sunday.

real, were week end guests of the The funeral Mass was sung by Rev.

Mrs. Neil Irvine and son Norman Misses Portelance. Miss Lois Bradley returned to town ing Mr. and Mrs. Makcolm McRae, after spending a few weeks in Corn- was on retreat. at present enjoying a visit from her Gravel Hill and Mr. and Mrs Chas. wall the guest of wher aunt Mrs Archie McInnes.

Mr. S. A. Kennedy, arrived from Malartic, Que., this week to spend some time with Mrs. Kennedy and family, Centre Street.

quite active and enjoys good health. guests this week, her sister-in_law. Miss Bernice MacDonald is in Ot-Mrs. Murray G. Thomson, Divisional Mrs. A. J. Lancaster and her daughtawa taking a course at Willis Busi-Commissioner for the United Counties ter, Miss Irene Lancaster, of Viking, ness College.

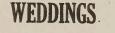
Mr. A. L. MacKenzie of the loca tion, attended the executive meeting Sunday, Miss Edythe Lancaster, of C.N.R. staff, Mrs. MacKenzie and of the Provincial Coouncil of Ontario, Ottawa and Miss Evelyn Durning of family, have removed to town from Glen Robertson and are residing on Cumberland, Ont. Pte. D. Mercer of Montreal, was here St. Paul Street.

Mrs. Potvin and daughter of Que for a few hours on Sunday, visiting his Leroux motored to Kingston, on Fri- table and the Mrs. J. R. Shaw and bec City, spent a couple of days this week in town the guests of her sister other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. McCutchey and Mrs. Mrs. Rene Legault,

Colonel A. G. F. Macdonald motored Angus H. MacDonell, of Ottawa and with Major the Rev. Ewen J. Mac. Mr. Dan McMillan, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. donald, M.C., of Dickinson's Land-McDonell, Highland Chief Farm. ing, to Kingston, on Friday and had Lieut. Harold Macdonell , of the the pleasure of being at the inspection C.A.S.C., 3rd Division Camp Borden, of the Stormont, Dundas and Glenwas here for a few days visiting his garry Regiment by their Commanding Mr. James MacDonald arrived this father, Mr. Allan Macdonell and other Officer, Lt. Col. R. T. E. Hicks-Lyne, week from New York city to spend a Glengarry relatives. He was accom- The regiment well deserved the com-short holiday with his parents, Mr. panied to town by Lieut. J. Winegard plimentary remarks heard on all sides.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Campbeil, Greenfield, announce the engagement them to Camp Borden, spending sevof their only daughter, Christena Catherine to John Daniel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. MacDonald, Chapleau, Ont., who were here this 4th Kenyon. The marriage to take place quietly October 26th



KOLADA-MacMILLAN

The marriage of Miss Ursula Mac-Kingston, were recent guests of Mr. Millan to Mr. Paul Kolada took place quietly at Montreal at 7 o'clock, Sat-Miss C. Tourangeau of Toronto, was urday morning, October 5th in Our here over Sunday visiting her mother, Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, Reverend Father Moyle offi-Miss Kay McLeister who spent some ciating.

days with friends in Montreal, return-The bride, who was given in mared home the early part of the week. riage by Mr. John McMenamin, wore Mrs. Roy Mosher who spent the a gown of dusty pink crepe with grey summer with her parents, Mr. and accessories and a shoulder spray of Mrs. T. J. Gormley, left on Monday sweetheart roses. She was attended for a few days' visit in Montreal, prior by her sister, Miss Jermaine MacMilto returning to her home in New York, lan, and Mr. Euclid Dumouchet,

Mrs. Gormley accompanied her to acted as best man. A reception was held at the bride' Mr. Gerald Connell, Prescott, and apartment for the immediate family Miss Della Connell, Ottawa were with and friends and the out of town guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs D. Con- included Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Dumouchel, Mrs. Gerald Curran and Miss Ettie Kerr had as a week end daughter, Dolorosa, Miss Jermaine guest, her cousin, Mrs. J. Maguire, of MacMillan, Miss Anna MacDonell, and Privates Gerald MacMillan and Gavin MacDonald, of the Royal Cana-Captain Angus MacDonald, Mont-

eal, visited his mother, Mrs. Alex. adian Engineers (Petawawa) Owing to the ill-health of the bride's MacDonald, the early part of the mother, Mr and Mrs Alex, MacMillan were not present at the ceremony.

Mrs. Alcide Therrien, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Latour of Cornwall, visited their KINSMAN-McCRIMMON parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuerrier over (Saskatoon Star-Phoenix) the week end

eral days in that vicinity.

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nell over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie

A wedding of interest to a wide cir. Mr and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, R.R. cle of friends in this district took place Alexandria, having rented their Wednesday evening, September 25, farm, left on Wednesday to take up when Miss Harriet McCrimmon, R. N. esidence in Vankleek Hill. Their de- became the bride of Mr. George E. cision is received with regret by their Kinsman, K.C., both of Eirose. many friends to whom they are en- ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. W. Hawley at his home in Malta, deared by pleasant associations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lalonde, Mrs. sisters, Katherine, Christena and Mary A. MacDonald, Oliver Berry, Archie McKinnon, Hugh Kennedy, (cousin ander, of Apple Hill; Allan of Portfrom Lochiel), John L. Grant and land, Oregon and Hugh of Metford, Angus L. Grant.

Among those present from a dist-The funeral which was held on Wedance were Mrs Bliss Atkinson, cousin Corporal Cameron Harder, of Val nesday morning from his brother's Kingston, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cartier, Que., while on leave to Ham- residence , to St. Anthony's Church and Stein and daughter Pearl, Mr. Gordon cemetery, Apple Hill, was very largely and Miss Leona Berry, Montreal,

attended, showing the esteem in which Many Mass cards and letters of sy-Mr. and Mrs. F. Lemay of Mont- he was held by friends and neighbors. pathy were received.

A number of the members of Glen-Father Ferron, O. P., in the absence garry Council, Knights of Columbus, of Rev. C. F. Gauthier, pastor, who Alexandria, with Father Donihee, went to Apple Hill to offer up prayers for The pallbearers were Messrs Alex. the deceased.



to prohibit the sale of liquor in Alexandria be put to a vote Citizens of Lancaster village are taking similar steps.----The commodious barns and outbuildings the property of Mr G. H. McGillivray, McGillivray's Bridge, were destroyed by fire Friday evening, with most of the contents.----Alex. Lalonde, tinsmith, is the successful tenderer for the hot air heating of the sacristy of Sacred Heart Church.

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A Proclamation has been issued calling for a general election on November 7th and Glengarry candidates are losing little time in prepara-

FORTY YEARS AGO tion. The Club Rooms of

Friday, Oct. 12th, 1900 the Reform Association were opened by the liberal candi-

date, Mr. J. T. Schell, over the News Office on Saturday evening, while the Conservative Club Rooms over Malone's shop were opened Wednesday evening by R. R. MacLennan, M. P. Warden A. A. Stewart of Dunvegan has been appointed Returning Officer .---- The llfeless body of Mr Morris Fitzgerald, 5-1st Kenyon, was found on the road within sight of his home Saturday morning. He was returning from the factory when the attack struck him down .--- The wedding of Catherine Alice ,only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Leslie, to Mr. William J. Simpson is announced for the 17th.____ E. de Bellefeuille who is engaged at North Lancaster, in erecting a store for J. F. Cattanach, spent Sunday in town.—A, Guay the well-known furniture dealer of Maxville, was here on business, Tuesday. Mr. Guay has just invented an extension bed spring which he is having patented in Canada and the United States .----Donald McKenzie of St. Elmo, was riding into Maxville one evening last week mounted on a fractious young horse Frightened by a barking dog the horse jammed young Mc-Kenzie against a telephone polc, breaking his leg, and finally threw him to the ground.



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Mr. and Mr Fred McMahon, Miss Montana. Both bride and groom are Yvette Cuerrier and Mr. Marcel Bou, well known here, the bride having let, of Montreal, spent the week end been matron of the local hospital for with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. the past nine years, whilst the groom Jules Cuerrier. operates a law office. They will reside Mrs. Albertine Zehr and Mr. Fred- in Elrose where the bride will con-

guests for a fwe days this week of sent. Miss Lottie Cuthbert.

Mayor and Mrs. J. A. Laurin, Miss Alice Laurin, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Courville, motored to Montreal on Sunday. Mrs. D. MacKay who had been the guest of Mrs. T. J. Gormley, for a ew days, returned to Toronto, on Saturday.

Miss S. Bouchard spent the week end with her father, Mr Fred Bouchard.

Mrs. Anthony Lauzon, Miss Cecile Lauzon, of Montreal, were here over it was learned that Dan B. MacDonthe week end the guests of Mr. and ald, a highly respected citizen of Ap-Mrs. J. M. Langlois.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chenier and Mrs. M. Thauvette motored to Montreal on Saturday and were accompanied by Mrs. R. Poirier who had been their guest for the past week. Mr. D. Thauvette, Ottawa, spent the week end with relatives in town Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDonald, and Miss Hazel Rolland, Mr. and Mrs.

Alexandria, Ont. Dosithe Cuerrier motored to Lachute on Sunday and were the guests of their son Mr. Albert McDonald and Mrs.

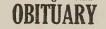
McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Lalonde had as

their guests on Sunday, Miss Laura Lalonde, Miss Gross and Mr. H. Ross,

erick Zehr, of Castarland, N.Y., were tinue her hospital duties for the pre-The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Archie D. McCrimmon, Dunvegan, and the late Mr. McCrimmon. She was married in her graduation uniform

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and also wore her George V. Silver Jubilee medal.



MR. DAN B. MacDONALD Sincere sorrow was expressed when ple Hill, had passed away on Sunday evening, September 15th, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, where he had been a patient for some four weeks. He died fortified by all the rites of the Catholic Church of which he was always a faithful member. The late Mr. MacDonald wa sa son of the late Alexander B. MacDonald and Florence Kennedy, lot 34-1st Kenyon, and was born on June 22nd, 1868. He remained on the old homestead until five years ago, when he retired and moved to Apple Hill village. He had many friends, as he had a keen sense of humor and was ever warmly welcomed at any gathering. He was predeceased by his parents, two bro-

thers, Angus and Duncan, and three

SIMON'S GENERAL STORE Alexandria, Ont.

Saturday, October 12

P.S.-We will appreciate very much our customers waiting until Saturday night 9.15 for their requirements, when they will be served, to the very best of our ability.-G.S.



Users of Electricity will please take notice that, weather permitting work on the line, all Hydro Power Commission lines out of Cornwall which includes Alexandria will be off on Sunday October 13th and Sunday, October 20th, from 12.30 to 5.30 p.m. for the purpose of making necessary repairs.

P. A Charlebois,

Secretary P.U.C.