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Casualties Include Two Killed In Italy, One In Normandy

Lieut. Campbell MacKinnon, Tpr. J. C. MacLeod And Pte. Norman R. Fraser Are Reported Killed-Two Are Wounded

On Ship Which

rived overseas in May, 1944.

Graduates As WAG

recently at Mossbank, Sask

Sgt. Wireless Air Gunner Peter H.

MacKinnon son of Mr and Mrs J. H.

Among those graduating as Air

Bombers at St. John's Que was Sgt.

received word through the Red Cross

the Roman Catholic Church.

Campbell MacKinnon Killed in Action In Italy

of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacKinnon of Shot Down Jerries Coteau, Que., formerly of Dalkeith and Alexandria, was killed in action in Italy, Aug. 11th, according to word received Wednesday by his parents. A younger brother, Donald, also serving in Italy, had previously been renorted slightly wounded.

Pte. Norman R. Fraser Died of Wounds A native of Maxville, Pte. Norman R. Fraser, son of Mr and Mrs H. J. 5733 First Ave, Rosemount, Montreal died of wounds on July 26th according to word received Aug. 9 by his parents. Pte. Fraser had been wounded in action in Normandy the day previous to his death, according to a first message received Aug. 3rd. He was serving with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders in the Third Divi-

Pte. Fraser was born in Maxville, Feb. 23rd, 1925, the son of H. J. Fraser and his wife, Isabel MacLeod of Mc-Crimmon. Following the removal of the family to Montreal, Norman spent his At Mossbank, Sask. holidays frequently at McCrimmon, and had been with his uncle, John P. MacLeod, for a year. He attended Rose a welder with the Montreal Locomotive Works prior to his enlistment in the who were "Winged" at exercises held sented a purse to the jubilarlans. Artillery, Sept 21, 1943. He transferred to the infantry and arrived overseas May 14th, 1944, going to France almost at once with the North Nova Scotias J. B. MacDonald, St. Andrew's West.

In addition to his parents, he leaves Active Service, and one sister. Stoker Hears From Aunt 1 Alex. D. Fraser of the R.C.N.V.R. was In Norway critically burned in the terrible K of C. Hostel fire at St. John, Newsince been in hospital; Bdr Lloyd from her aunt, Miss Astrid Seger of at home. Pte. Fraser is also survived relatives there are alive and well . by his grandmothers: Mrs Alexander Fraser, Cotton Beaver, and Mrs D. D. MacLeod, McCrimmon.

Tpr. J. C. MacLeod South Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacLeod, South the Princess Louise Dragoons.

Creat Lakes, holding second enginfor a time and transferred to Italy gretted. in May of this year.

high the former Miss Maud Cameron, 85 and the latter 87, resident at Alex-vasion forces in Normandy. He was groom, were a dress of blue and white daughter of Mrs. Cameron and the andria, her husband; four sons and wounded on July 13th and officially re figured crepe with ha large white baku J. D. McDonald, 328 Fifth St. East, late J. J. Cameron of South Branch, he seven daughters— Peter Paquette, perted "died of wounds" the following hat and a corsage of pink roses. leaves two brothers, Bert MacLeod, Daniel Paquette, Mrs. Rene Beaudoin $d_{\delta,y}$.

in an accident. Pte. Lauzon was serv- Atkin, Minn. ing as a driver and suffered fractures of both wrists as well as leg injuries in Cornwall died suddenly on January Flt-Lt. McPhee Is

He reported that he is making good progress in hospital and has seen Major Marjorie A. Rutherford who

Lancaster Man Wounded

and Mrs. Joseph Lalonde, of the Third you

Marked Silver Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs McDougald Fourth Kenvon, Honored By Many Friends.

A large number of relatives, friends and neighbors gathered at the hospi-McDougald, 14-4th Kenyon, Sunday 72nd year. Stoker First Class D. W. Campbell, ver Wedding Anniversary. Mr and Mrs 29 Fourth street East, Cornwall, is one of the crew aboard the Corvette Alberni, which is on patrol on the Normandy coast and which took part on July 26 in an action in which two J-88s were shot down off the coast of Millan, daughter of the late Mr and

Mrs John J. McMillan, of McCrimmon. Stocker First Class Campbell was He attended school artistry of three of Glengarry's best Lake Collegiate and Vocational School Smith, D.P.,D.C.L., filled the role of ciation. R.C.N.V.R. on August 20, 1943, in er of Mr McDougald; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Otiawa. Later he trained at Kingston, D. R. Macdonald, Rev. Geo. Cochet, Deep Brook, N.S. and Halifax. He ar-Deep Brook, N.S. and Halifax. He ar- Alexandria; Rev. D. A. Campbell, St. Raphaels; Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald, Dickinson's Landing; Rev C. F. Gauthier, Apple Hill;; Rev. A. L. Cameron, Glen Nevis; Rev. R. J. Mc-Donald, Greenfield and Rev. John Mc- Royal Greetings Phail, Cornwall. Mr Angus H. Mc-

August

Donell of Ottawa, also spoke briefly A congratulatory address was read among a group of R.C.A.F. graduates and Innis McDonald, Greenfelld pre-message from

> Mr. and Mrs. McDougaid had with them their three sons ,Cpl. Alex Mc-Rougald of the R.C.A.F., Winnipeg; Hugh and Donald Bernard, at home.

Memorial Service Miss Marguerite Seger, yesterday At Apple Hill

Sunday August 13th, in Zion scene Aircraft Battery, and LAC Donald Bergen, Norway, to whom she had United Church, Apple Hill, for L-Bdr o'clock on Saturday afternoon, August John Fraser is with the R.C.A.F. in written in October of last year. The Neil John MacDonald who died of 12th, when Mary Elizabeth, daughter

dance. A large number of friends and William Arthur Houston, Smart and active untill about seven respect and affection to the memory tor, officiated at the ceremony in the weeks ago, when she became ill and of Bombardier MacDonald.

was removed to Hotel Dieu Hospital The eulogy was based on the text "I friends of the contracting parties. Branch, were advised last Friday that Mrs. Cyril Paquette, of the Post Road, have fought a good fight, I have fini- The altar and chancel were beau-Cameron MacLeod was officially re- 2 o'clock Sunday morning. She failed The hymns sung were "The Lord's giadioli, the guest pews being markwould follow. He was serving with She was fortified by the last rites of on the altar were from the family. organist. L-Bdr. Neil John MacDonald was

Andrew's Parish. She was well and Military Camp and at Debert, N.S. hat of orchid gladioli and tulle and tion in the church vestibule. on September 3, 1943 After a short favorably known throughout the dis- from which he left for overseas in carried a bouquet of the same flowers. The Mass was sung by Capt. the time in England, he was sent to Africa trict and her death will be deeply re- July 1941. For some time he was an Mrs Thomson, mother of the bride for 3 time and transferred to Italy instructor in Signals at C.SR.U. and wore a dress of violet sheer, black lace Rev. J. R. Donihee (R.C.) of the Se She is survived by her parents, Mr. then was transferred back to his reg. hat and a corsage of cream colored cond Battalion, S. D. &G. Highland-Besides his parents, his mother be- and Mrs. Daniel Lalonde, the former iment with which he joined the in- gladioli. Mrs Houston, mother of the ers

goes out to the bereaved relatives.

Another son, George Paquette, of She also leaves two brothers and low In England four sisters, John Lalonde 9th Con.

Kenyon; Mrs. Peter Massia, Kenyon; City of Windsor Squadron of the R.C. stationed. Mrs. Moise Trepanier, Third of Ken- A.F. in Egypt, North Africa, Sicily and Among guests at the wedding and IS Uverseas yen; Mrs. Dick Sabourin, Alexandria, Italy, Flight-Lieut. A. Clarence Mc-reception from out-of-town were Miss-Pte. Athol Augustus Lalonde, son of Mrs Savard Decoste, Ninth of Ken-Phee in June was transferred to Eng-Es Margaret and Helen Thomson, land and is now on the staff of No 13 Uxbridge, Ont. and Miss Ann Thom- Mrs Jos Sauve, Alexandria, is over- death. Concession of Lancaster, was wound- The funeral was held Tuesday morn- Canadian General Hospital. A son of son, Welland, aunts of the bride; seas. ed in action on July 28 and is now in ing leaving the home, Post Road at Mrs. Archie McPhee of Alexandria and Misses Avis and Sybil Stewart, Ottawa Word has been received by Mr and Verona Vaight, of Ogdensburg. The Morris, Ren'rew and Cecil Morris, Tohn D. MacPherson of the artists and Detroit, he states in a recent letter Lieut G. O. Thomson R.C.N.V.R. Ottawa Word has been received by Mr and Verona Vaight, of Ogdensburg. The Morris, Ren'rew and Cecil Morris, Tohn D. MacPherson of the artists and Sybil Stewart, Ottawa Word has been received by Mr and Verona Vaight, of Ogdensburg. The Morris, Ren'rew and Cecil Morris, Tohn D. MacPherson of the artists and Sybil Stewart, Ottawa Word has been received by Mr and Verona Vaight, of Ogdensburg. The Morris, Ren'rew and Cecil Morris, Tohn D. MacPherson of the artists and Sybil Stewart, Ottawa Word has been received by Mr and Verona Vaight, of Ogdensburg. The Morris, Ren'rew and Cecil Morris, Tohn D. MacPherson of the artists and Sybil Stewart and of woods is not yet available. Fur- at St. Andrew's Church, at 9 o'clock to his mother that it is nice to ex- tawa; Miss Daly, Kingston; D. A. Mac- Mrs John D. MacPherson of the ar- funeral and interment took place in Detroit. ter three years under canvas.

Dr. N. M. Bellamy Tells Of Mission Died In Ottawa

Former Widely Known Veterinarian Here. Was In 72nd Year.

After a short illness, Dr Norton Martable home of Mr and Mrs Arch A 97 Clarendon Avenue, Ottawa in his pilot based in England, in recent let-

versary was moved forward so that Athens, Ont. He attended the Ontario of his letters. members of the family could be pre- Veterinary College at Toronto, and The appended letter is republished members of the rainity could be pre-sent for the occasion. Mrs McDougald practised at Alexandria for 12 years be from a recent copy of "The Rhinebeck is the former Catherine Isabel Mc- fore coming to Ottawa 22 years ago. Gazette," Rhinebeck, N.Y. and was A most enjoyable evening of music nim in 1934. He attended Metropolitan Teenie Aird of Athol. song and dancing was enlivened by the Tabernacle where he was a member of the board. He was a past president of Dearest Mother and Dad: and later at the Kirkland known violinists. Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. J.

while his parents resided there. Prc-chairman and he called upon ninc beliamy, of Brigden, Ont.; a daughter and I got a good sleep and feel much members of the clergy for brief admending members of He is survived by one son, Dr. K. E. Well, the mission was stood down Boyle's Diamond Drill, Kirkland dresses. They were: Rev. D. J. Mc-He entered training with the Dougald, C.S.S.R. of Quebec City, broth Prother, J. B. Bellamy, of Columbus, about my 12th mission now. It's been

> Tabernacle. Interment was at North had 2 engines out entirely and an en-Augusta.

ville, who was 105 years old on July very fast, so I told the crew to throw signed by the king's private secretary. flak sults, all the radio equipment that munity Hall at Quigley's in 1930.

MARRIAGE

wedding at two Sold Farm At Lanark The service was in charge of the Cornwall, became the bride of Pilot Forsyth, now of Perth,, has soid his built under council supervision is en- will be needed to restore the water cluding the Pipe Band, were in atten- Mrs Houston, Ottawa, and the late described by James M. Brown of Cornwall. Includrelatives gathered to pay a tribute of Rev. Canon H. A. E. Clarke, M.A. rec- Holstein herd. presence of a number of relatives and

their son, D-132476 Trooper James Cornwall, died at the striction about sheet only ourse, I have kept the faith', tirully decorated with bright hued Cpl. MacDonald ported as having died August 6. The to respond to treatment and gradu-my Shepherd," "Lead Kindly Light" ed with white gladioli. The wedding message stated more inforomation ally grew weaker until the end came, and "Abide with Me." The flowers music was rendered by Earle G. Poole, tion, a Requiem High Mass was sung built, one mill of their assessment

Mrs. Paquette was born in Lochiel, the elder son of Mr and Mrs Duncan riage by her father, was gowned in a repose of the soul of Corporal Fran-Cameron MacLeod was born on the South Branch on September 5, 1911 Glengarry county, 67 years ago last A MacDonald, Loch Garry. He was floor-length model of white faille, the cis Ranald MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonell South Branch on September 5, 1911 Glengarry county, 67 years ago last A MacDonald, Loch Garry. He was floor-length model of white faille, the cis Ranald MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonell South Branch on September 5, 1911 Glengarry county, 67 years ago last A MacDonald, Loch Garry. He was floor-length model of white faille, the cis Ranald MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonell South Branch on September 5, 1911 Glengarry county, 67 years ago last A MacDonald, Loch Garry. He was floor-length model of white faille, the cis Ranald MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the project desplte her great age Miss MacDonald who died July Council are all favoring the and acted as S.S. No. 10 public School and his wife, Mary Ellen Pecore, her boyhood at Loch Garry. For some years long, tight sleeves and the skirt in viously while fighting in France. on the Branch. For a time he follow- naiden name being Mary Ellen La- he was with the Fraser Brace Co at full-fashioned design. Her long vell of Impressive tribute was paid the the hope of getting a hall, for like olisting he had sailed the river and londe. The family had resided on the Island Falls, Sask., and with Na-cream French silk tulle was arranged young soldier during the Mass when Robert Bruce, it is their intention to Post Road for five years, prior to tional Grocers at Kirkland Lake, Ont with a lace cap and white gladioli at the elevation, a bugler sounded the eer's papers. He enlisted in the Tank which they made their home at St. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian She carried a beuquet of white gladioli. General Salute. At the end of the Corps at Toronto in August, 1942, and was a member of the Alter Scalety and the Artillery on Sept. 19th 1940, and was The bridesmaid, Mlss Dorothy Jeff- service the Last Post was sounded. was a member of the Altar Society and attached to the 14th Can. Field Rgt ery, wore a gown of yellow taffeta in Frior to the Libera a piper played Glen Robertson, trained at Newmarket and Camp Borthe League of the Sacred Heart of St. His training was received at Petawawa figor-length. She wore a small flowered "MacDonald's Lament" from his posi-

in Montreal, and Norman A. Mac-and Mrs. Percy Samis, all in Corn- He is survived by his parents Mr Charlottetown, P.E.I. was best man with the First Battalion, S.D. & G. wall; Cyril Paquette, Apple Hill; and Mrs Duncan A. MacDonald, Loch The ushers were LAC David Thomson Highlanders, when he suffered his Killed At Lancaster Ptc. Lioner Lauzon Injured In Italy Lawrence Paquette, Newington; Mrs. Garry one sister, Katherine, Mrs John brother of the bride, P.E.I. and Pilot fatal wound. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauzon, Alex- Louise Rochon, St. Andrews; Mrs. Car- C. E. Mitchell, Montreal and one Officer John Lougheed, Maitland, N.S. Second Battalion personnel in atendria, last Friday received word Coleman, Black River; Mrs. Capt. Douglas MacDonald of After the ceremony, a reception was taudence at the Requirem Mac. from their son, Pte. Lionel Lauzon of Redd. Mrs. Alar McDonald of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regi heig at the kome of the bride's partendance at the Requiem Mass in-Brockville, a fireman on a Canadian and four brothers, John of Lochiel, the R.C.O.C. in Italy, informing them that he had been seriously injured the had been serious Montreal and Ste. Adele, Que where CSM, R. A. McManus, CSM E J. they will spend their honeymoon at: ed in a two-piece suit in hyacinth blue cry, Sgt. E. Malyon, Sgt. P. E. Whit- freight train travelling in an A. B. McMillan, Bishop St, to St Alexturn they will reside at Prince Ed- vier. Cornwall township; George Lalonde, After three years' service with the werd Island, where the groom will be

Rhinebeck Pilot and Crew Safe Back In England From German Border

Lieutenant Verdun shall Bellamy died Sunday at his home Rhinebeck village, Liberator bomber Took Final Vows pilot based in England, in recent let-ters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. At St. Laurent Tuesday with forcecasts of rain ahead. Most etening, to mark with them their Sil
A son of the late John B. Bellamy Munroe, tells of a thrilling mission and his wife, Victoria Kellogg Bellamy over Germany. Captain Cecil Hoff, on of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Campbell, McDougald, were married at Lochiel he was born in North Augusta, and flight surgeon wrote a poem about November 11th, 1919, but the anni-

In 1892 at Easton's Corners, he mar- written by Lieut. Verdun Munroe, a ried Annie Donaldson who predeceased grandnephew of the Misses Jessie and

and sald I had to get right out again The funeral service was held on Tues I came all the way from the German "The King and Queen are much we didn't need and anything else clince (I didn't tell my crew.)

(Continued on page 2)

Cornwall, ed in the sale was his prize-winning that Glen Robertson should have a of the Mill Pond dropped 2 to 3 inches

Mass Sung For

In the presence of a large congrega- grant for when the Township Hall was Marked 98th Birthday at St. Columban's church Cornwall, went to help build it which is freely The bride, who was given in mar- Monday morning, Aug. 6th, for the used by that section of the Township. Valley on Tuesday, August 15th, cele-

Pilot Officer Thomas Hale, R.C.A.F. formerly of Bridge End, was serving

ther information will be sent when Burial was made in St. Andrew's perience the comforts of England at sonaid, K.C. Mrs Macdonald and daugh rival of their son, LAC Bill MacPher- Maynard, Ont, at the home of his Many Mass cards were received from ters, Claire and Louise, Alexandria. son of the R.C.A.F., in Newfoundland. parents.

Danger From Grass And Bush Fires In Crippled Bomber Eased Wednesday With Heavy Rain

Farmers Hoping For Rain To Restore Pastures Badly Burned In Record Heat Wave-Use Of Water Restricted In Alexandria,

the former Henrietta Lalonde, daugh- day, when a brief, heavy storm swept ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lalonde, the northern parts and showers were Alexandria, took her final vows as a expected to ease the drought yestermember of the Holy Cross Order at day. ceremonies held at the Mother House, St. Laurent, Que., on Tuesday.

to her parents, were Rev. Adalbert of steady scorching from the sun, the Lalonde of Cornwall, who assisted at situation has become steadily more the ceremony, Mr. Rene Lalonde, Mrs. serious. The local fire truck was call-Charles E. Lalonde and Mrs. Leo- ed out twice Monday to assist in curbpold Lalonde all of Alexandria.

Glen Robertson Community Hall

day at 2 o'clock at the Metropolitan border on one and a half engines. I lug up of the petition of Glen Robert-Due to technical defects in the makgine missing (No 3 englne) (No. 1 son village and adjoining school sections presented to Lochiel Council at mon area. Heavy downpours of rain, and 4 engines were out.) We had to a recent meeting for the erection of a Wednesday were reported to have endbattle our way all the way across Bei- Community Hall in that village, the portional and the portional gium to the North Sea. Then Liberator council felt unable to grant the rewas at stalling speed and losing altitude quest. A foolish rumour has been broad area where high winds razed a barn c ast that the refusal was retaliation to on the property of M. W. Stewart. mount schools and was employed as MacKinnon, Minth Lancaster, was by J. Daniel Macdonaid, 4th Kenyon 21, on Saturday received the following everything out tht they could loose. They throw all the guest of the Southern part of the Township for Buckingham Palace, They threw all the guns, ammunition, having opposed the erection of a Com-It is true that during the previous

titude. Boy, how we sweat out that cil being put under heavy pressure; No 3 engine. I knew with 2 engines (not from the South but from the Alexandria 2 wat we had a chance of making lt. With North, Dalkeith, Kirk Hill etc) felt 3 thousand dollars to the Municipality public hall.

The petition in question did not The lengthy heat wave has resulted ask for the Township to pay the cost, in a heavy demand for ice, here, and for the village and adjoining school the local distributor reports his resections are assuming all expenses, maining stock will last only until early but I think the promoters would be September. justified in asking the Council for a The instigators have not relinquished wishes of many friends.

Yours truly, Gilbert Seguin.

W. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Woman's Association, Alexandria United Church nesday. August. 23rd.

C.N.R. Trainman

Cleveland Garrat Perrin, 30, of Nell Cameron, Pincher Creek, Alta, Friday, when he leaned out of the en- frew, Ont. gine room of his westbound train and The funeral took place Tuesday Ste. Adele Lodge. Mrs Houston travell- Fiquette, Pipe Major G. D. Montgom- was struck no the head by another morning from the residence of Mrs. J. with white accessories. On their re-ney, Cpl. J. R. Lalonde, Bugler F. Bou- ohter freight train travelling in an ander Church, Lochiel, Rev. J. A. casterly direction.

McLaren, of Lancaster, was called to

The 30-year-old fireman leaves a

Glengarry's worst heat wave many years may break this week end Rev. Sr. M. of St. Claude of Rome, first rain in several weeks, Wednes-

With grass and bush fires threatening in scattered parts of the county Among relatives present in addition and pastures burned dry after weeks ing a grass fire on the Charlebois farm just south of town. Fence posts were burned as the fire swept across the entire pasture and threatened fields

on the neighbring Vachon farm. Most serious of the bush fires in the district occurred west of St. Andrew's where farmers worked for five days and nights to curb a fire which swept through six miles of bush at the rear

Stewart's Glen At least one instance also reported

A heavy reduction in the milk flow interested to hear that you have re- they could. They even threw my it is true that during the previous is noticeable as the result of pastures cently celebrated your 105th birthday steel hat out. Our speed went up a law calling for the construction of line supports the council had enacted a byand send you hearty congratulations little and we didn't lose as much alsuch a hall but in 1931 the new counfor heavy rains to at least partly refor heavy rains to at least partly re-

Alexandria's water supply is rapidly compelled to quash the bylaw and proceeded to build a Township Hall at local Utilities Commission this week a cost of \$2,000, thereby saving 2 or took steps to halt all unnecessary use 3 thousand dollars to the Municipality of water. Under temporary regulations Since, same has been rated adequate tor all purposes. If Glen Robertson and lawns, washing cars, etc is prohi-A former Representative of the had a similar Hall, the people would bited. A heavy rainfall was experien-John Fraser is with the H.C.A.F. in Market M Rev. H. B. Johnson and members of Officer William George Houston, R.C. Strathburn dairy farm at Almonte, to titled to 25% bonus or grant from the to a safe level. An Indication of the during the day.

MR. JOS MORRIS

At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Sunday, August 13th, the death occurred of Mr. Joseph Morris followmug a short illness.

The deceased who was 81 years of age was born on lot 29-4th Lochiel, being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. will be held at the Manse, next Wed- Michael Morris For some forty years he was employed at the Ontario Agricultural Farm at Brockville, being in charge of the Dairy Department. He was superannuated some ten years

Mr. Morris is survived by two sisters Bella Duggan, Alexandria and Mrs.

Wylie, P.P., chanting the Funeral The acciden occurred about two Moss. Interment was made in the miles east of Summerstown, Dr. T. O. family plot in St. Alexander cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs, J. A. the scene of the accident. He reported McDonell, Ranald Kerr, Donald Mc-Pte. Daniel Sauve, son of Mr and the man had met instant, accidental Phee, Gordon McGlliis, Cecil and Clifford Morris, nephews.

Among relatives from a distance wife in Brockville and a sister, Mrs present were Peter M. and Andrew

sympathising relatives and friends.

The Searchlight

BY SPECTATOR

of the popularity in all quarters from skein which the Quebec and Alberta the moment it introduced in parlia- elections have not done much to unment the measure to grant generous ravel. Here in Ottawa members of gratuities to members of the armed parliament see little new light as far forces when the war is over. It is one as federal election prospects are conof the things on which all agree that corned. Liberals see the defeat al-Canada. His overseas service will be province of the birth of their move-48 months. With the gratuity of \$15 ment, but the veil still hides the fut-\$720. This will be paid to him in instalments not a lump sum. He will

C.C.F. The onward urge of the C.C.F.

provides for loans by the government price,
up to a total of \$275,000,000 for the for every thirty dys he will receive ure of the three parties, the Liberais stalments not a lump sum. He will C.C.F. The onward urge of the contraction of lump sum. He will c.C.F. The onward urge of the contraction of new houses, the repair of the government of the story in the paper." The story addition he will receive so days pay to the days pay to the same and allowances as the measure promost of all the enigmas from the point will expand to full proportions only insurance companies for non-particiGermans can also hear, so I kept vides for 7 days pay for every six of view of federal politics. This is permonths he has served abroad. He will haps particularly true of Ontario. get also \$100 for civilian clothing. In the reestablishmnt credits, \$50,000,000 remark This estimate is based on the present was not correct in saying the same

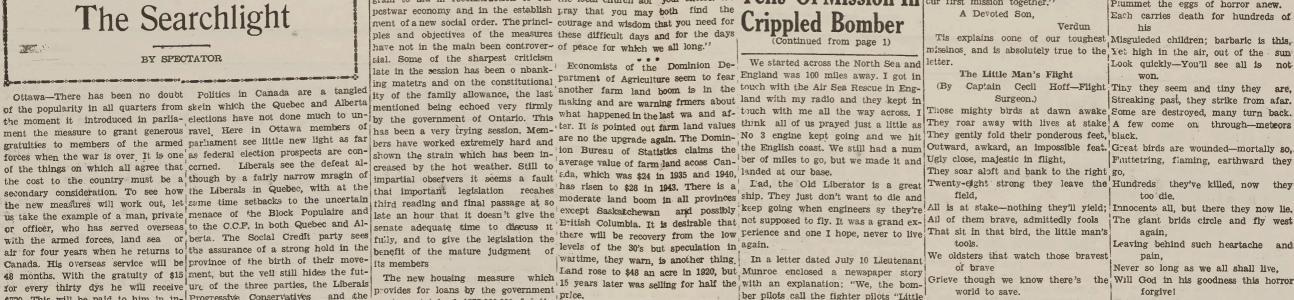
Ottawa-There has been no doubt Politics in Canada are a tangled ccs of Ontario and Quebec remain

all he will get \$1540 plus the pay and have been crowded with legislation available for house construction if the last great war. all he will get \$1540 plus the pay and have been rotests from the supply of these materials is sufficient.

Allowances for 56 days which will of and there have been protests from the supply of these materials is sufficient.

Many rural women are operating 'I can say one thing for all those Searching the lead until it is found, which will be new home building but allowances for 56 days which will of the last hours of the last ho his rank in the forces. The estimated portant measures to the last hours of the volume will be restricted. The the family car these days. Thus for pilots, England Sure looks good when Then they appear with an allow their guidance the Consumer Branch yu see it from a big bomber all shot Leaving con-trails of the densest 600 for the gratuitles, \$350,000,000 for protest a few days ago was heard to mendations of the advisory committee passes along a word of counsel on the to hell and just able to fly. Sometimes for the pay and allowances grant and speech for the last thirty sessions and step in a plan for the construction of roughly \$80,000,000 for the clothing I guess I would have heard it for 600,000 urban and 125,000 rural homes allowance or a total of \$830,000,000. thirty before only I wasn't here." He in the ten years following the war. This estimate is based on the present was not correct in the forces and on the date speech, for the genial and efficient that country, and very seldom in that trade Board. Moreover, the price must make an efficient that country, and very seldom in that trade Board. Moreover, the price must make an efficient that country, and very seldom in that trade Board. Moreover, the price must make an efficient that country, and very seldom in that trade Board. Moreover, the price must make an efficient that country, and very seldom in that trade Board. Moreover, the price must make an efficient that country, and very seldom in that trade Board. Moreover, the price must make an efficient that country, and very seldom in that trade Board. Moreover, the price must make an efficient that country, and very seldom in that trade Board. Moreover, the price must make an efficient that country have the be based on the condition of the car all in all they take 5 to 1 or more with watching that chain fade in the haze. arch 31, 1945. The date set is purely leader of the Progressive Conservation of any democratic country have the arbitrary and has of course no relatives, Gordon Graydon doesn't follow followers of a political leader been able, shape, reduction from the ceiling the radio about 75 German planes between the radio about 75 Ger war which naturally might come soon that the same protest was raised. The anniversary of his accession to the price must be allowed at the time of ing shot down the other day. I was Demons from hell—to some, heaven er or might last longer. No forecast is opposition says the fault lies with the leadership. The tribute recently paid sale. A statement signed by both the on that show and it was a big oneattempted on that. The news of the government and the government says Prime Minister Mackenzie King between made sides being practially unique in the nearest office of the WP.T.B. where next. . . . I have a new crew. Their doom;

All of them dead, they've played their nearest office of the WP.T.B. where next. . . . I have a new crew. Their doom;



being materials needed in the prose-\$10,000 is just double that allowed un-"I have heard that same on reconstruction is the preliminary new runng on sening a car of manning of them come limping it in on another one. The price asked you see some of them come limping

measure we may be sure will be well—more progress would have been made comed in Normandy, in Britain, in if the opposition had not wasted so tally and North Africa and on the much time earlier in the session in sealanes, whereever Canadians are less important matters. It is a perential dispute. This session there has righting for their country and for the nial dispute. This session there has cause of freedom.

Sides being practially unique in the country and not wasted so tory of democracies, will be remember to your of your of democracies, will be remember to your of your of democracies, will be remembe altogether so. It was charged with and the sale price. thoughts of others premiers of the Sir John Macdonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurbut they would have joined in tribute liest wer in history and who has been purity and viability. prime minister of this country for 18



BY JIM GREENBLAT

been appointed. This is pointed out, time provinces. docsn't mean that an election will definitely be held in the near future. The Dominion uBreau of Statistics You see, a large number of Canucks is urgently appealing to framers to are with British and other Allied units fill in and return the card questionin every theatre of war and unless the naires sent them from time to time voting territories quite a time before as quickly as possible. These statistics special officers are on the job in the a general election is ordered, neces- are used to compile general records on

Churchwomen of Ottawa, for in- tax purposes. scance, have issued an appeal to British war brides, printed on an attrac- DRESSMAKER AND tive card, from which we quote just one paragraph: "We do hope that Ladies and Men's Tailoring, Altera you and your husband will talk things on a church home where you can worship and work as a family. It would AGNES VALADE, Kenyon St. West be such a help to you and to us if you Alexandria, Ont. Box 137.

which has covered a wide ranging pro would at once make yourself known to Tells Of Mission In guess I kind of sold myself t gram to aid in reconstruction of our tine local church and your choice. We postwar economy and in the establish pray that you may both find the ment of a new social order. The princi- courage and wisdom that you need for ples and objectives of the measures these difficult days and for the days

Economists of the Dominion Deing matetrs and on the constitutional partment of Agriculture seem to fear England was 100 miles away. I got in ity of the family allowance, the last another farm land boom is in the touch with the Air Sea Rescue in Engmentioned being echoed very firmly making and are warning frmers about land with my radio and they kept in by the government of Ontario. This what happened in the last wa and af- touch with me all the way across, I by the government of Ontario. This ter It is pointed out farm land values think all of us prayed just a little as They roar away with lives at stake A few come on through—meteors creased by the hot weather. Still to average value of farm land acoss Can-ber of miles to go, but we made it and Ugly close, majestic in flight, wartime, they warn, is another thing. In a letter dated July 10 Lieutenant Land rose to \$48 an acre in 1920, but Munroe enclosed a newspaper story The new housing measure which 15 years later was selling for half the with an explanation: "We, the bomber pilots call the fighter pilots "Little

Friend." Th estory in the paper" he which will begin to operate in cur- nedical examination at premium rates could have called them over my radio tailed form immediately but which slightly lower than those charged by if I needed them I didn't tho' as the All for his ultimate plan to be king. after the war is finished. For the time pating insurance. The maximum of quiet until I hit the North Sea. The The closing hours of the session here cution of the war can only be made der an act passed for veterans of the story is interesting and, as it says, it's

> new ruling on selling a car or trading you wonder what keeps them up when Southward they soar o'er friendiy for sale of a car, or paid for purchase home. But, as I said, Dad, they're Like ducks in the fall, an endless of one, must be not more than that great ships and they hate to die. As authorized by the Wartime Prices and you know they take all that the Ger-

The Special Products Board wants past, Conservatives as well as Liberal to set right a possible misconception governing the sale ier, Sir Robert Borden and others who seeds of alfaifa, red clover, alsike clohad borne the trials of administering ver, and aisike-white clover mixtures the affairs of this country in troubled They explain that maximum retail have differed with political sentiments prices only have been set. These reas well as peaceful tmes. People of tail ceilings govern sales by one pro other political convictions undoubtedly ducer to another, but otherwise there expressed by speakers at the dinner is no set price to the producer. A growor selling seed to a seed dealer is free to the man who has been at the wheel to bargain on the basis of the value during nearly five years of the dead- of his seed in respect to condition,

There was a sharp increase in Canada's livestock marketings in the first six months of 1944, the number of graded hogs in inspecte plants being 5,165,721, that increase being 60 per cent over the same period in 1943. Cattle slaughterings totalled 570,975, up 29 per cent. Sheep and lambs at 318,255 recorded an advance of 27 per cent. A decline of 16 per cent was shown in this period for dairy cattle exported to United States, when 18,-769 went over.

The coal problem, with winter looming in the not too distant future, comes to the forefront again. Munition Minister Howe has stated that as substantially less United States and Weish anthracite has been received in Canada since the beginning of April, as compared with the same period last year, it will be necessary for houseselders affected to burn substitute In the next general election voting fuels. In order to make up, at least in arnong Canadian servicemen overseas the government has made arrangewill be supervised by seven special re- ments to provide additional supplies of turning officers who have already coke for Ontario, Quebec and the Mari-

sary arrangements couldn't be made, agriculture in Canada so the govern-Church groups in Canada, with a ment can set a fairly accurate idea of realistic and patriotic foresight are the amount of food being produced taking cognizance of the fact that each year. In wartime, with this counover sixteen thousand Canadian sol- try feeding many of our Allies across diere have married British giris and the ocean, this information is really that their coming here to live will vital. Individual returns are kept conhave an impact on our church life, fidential and are not used for income

MUSIC TEACHER tions, Fur Repairing. over together and will together decide Music Teacher, Violin, Piano, Hawatian and Spanish Guitar.

Crippled Bomber

(Continued from page 1)

We started across the North Sea and

A Devoted Son, Verdun

Tis explains oone of our toughest Misguieded children; barbaric is this, missinos, and is absolutely true to the Yet high in the air, out of the sun letter.

The Little Man's Flight Surgeon.)

bers have worked extremely hard and are no the upgrade again. The Domin- No 3 engine kept going and we hit They gently fold their ponderous feet, black. They soar aloft and bank to the right go,

L'ad, the Old Liberator is a great field,

We oldsters that watch those braves

Grieve though we know there's world to save.

Some will return some will be dead,

Though they're returned, they've A few hours have sailed away ound. We came home all alone. I How could a mortal have started this

Darkness of dawn turns into day

happened many times before to bomber They twist and they turn and mill Win is bad, they should come in high, away.

terrain

chain Spellbound we stand and heavenward Sailing on perfectly each in line

guess I kind of sold myself to them on Rellies roll open and out of the blue Plummet the eggs of horror anew. Each carries death for hundreds of

Look quickly-You'll see all is not

(By Captain Cecil Hoff-Flight Tiny they seem and tiny they are, Streaking past, they strike from afar, Those mighty birds at dawn awake Some are destroyed, many turn back.

shown the strain which has been in- ion Bureau of Statistics claims the the English coast. We still had a num Outward, awkard, an impossible feat. Great birds are wounded—mortally so, Fauttetring, flaming, earthward they

Twenty-eight strong they leave the Hundreds they've killed, now they

The giant brids circle and fly west again,

Leaving behind such heartache and pain,

the Will God in his goodness this horror

This day is waning-They should be Thsoe mighty birdis are due back at

The giant eagle s had left this day.

To us on the ground a year had The mission soon over-may it be the

All of those great birds are winging Eyes strain upward, searching the sky

Conward they come, then all of us

shout, Men facing east whirl around and about.

There they come! Majestic and fine But some are gone! "Where are the

Twenty-eight strong they left this. field.

Twenty-two only whose fate's left

The great birds circle and slowly des-

cend Another mission has come to an end!

Please

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for Errors

Extensive revision of our subscription lists has been made covering payments received at this office up to Monday night.

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PARISIEN BEVERAGES, CORNWALL, ONTARIO



Waging total war at home to the here in front of a London war (his school. This ten-year-old, shown

limit of his capacities, Mervyn La- memorial, converts all the money kin of London, Ontario, is Number lie earns from doing chores about One purchaser of war savings at the house into war savings stamps.

LANCASTER

(Intended for last issue)
Mrs Annle O'Reilly, Miss Gertrude O'Reilly, and Mrs Irene Brady were guest of Mrs James O'Reilly, Cornwall on Monday.

Miss Wilhelmina Houle, returned to her parents here.

Howard MacDonald are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Tobin and family. F-O Gilbert Edgerton and Mrs

Highlanders has been released from a in Zion United Chruch, Apple Hill. hospital in France, after having been Mr and Mrs William Merriman, wounded by shrapnel.

riends here during the week.

Sincerest sympathy of the comfriends here during the week.

of the former's mothre, Mrs. Armour, Ottawa.

Brady, Mrs Brady and family.

Mr Hubert Whyte, Valleyfield was U. S. Aids Ecuador in home for a couple of days.

Pte. Leo Bougie of the R.C.A.M.C. Debert, N.S. is home on furlugh. Miss Rose Saumier, of Montreal, is spending her summer vacation with

Valleyfield after spending her summer vacation with her mother and family.

Mrs D. R. MacDonald and son, Dr McLaren.

Lieut. John McLaren returned to the summer than the summ

APPLE HILL

Edgerton left on Saturday afetr a va- The members of the Glengarry cation with the former's father and Branch of the Canadian Legion will attend the Memorial Service for Lnc.-We are pleased to learn that Pte Bor. Neil J. McDonald, on Sunday John P. McLaren of the S.D. & G. afternoon, August 19th, at 2.45 o'clyck

home of Mr and Mrs H. A. Munro

munity is extended to Mr. Geo. Aylett weeks of her holidays in Mulgrave,
Valleyfield on the death of his wife.

Nova Scotia and returned n Tuesday Mrs. D. Young and daughter, Miss and is spending a week with her par-Mary Young, Montreal, are the guests ents Mr. and Mrs P. D. Montyre. They

The many friends of Mr and Mrs Miss Ella MacDnald has as her Linden McLennan were sorry to learn guests her sisters, Miss Mary Mac-their little son, Beverley, had been Donald and Mrs McNamee and chil-kicked by a horse on Sunday, All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr Wm. Brady left on Tuesday for Mr and Mrs William Laughran and Trout River, N.Y. to visit for a few caughter of Ogdensburg were guests weeks with his brother Mr. Chas at the home of Mr and Mrs Dan Camp bell on Sunday

Sweeten To Taste



are included in the booklet "Wartime Home Canning of Fruits and vegetables," published. by the Consumer become of the Domin-

ion Department of Agriculture. fruit down in the sealers. Fruit syrup for several hours before using. must be crushed sufficiently so

The keeping qualitles of fruit that is covered with its own juice. canned without sugar are just as It is then processed in in the usual Directions for sugarless canning treated in this manner when canned without sugar.

When being served later as canned fruit, the juice is drained off pedo shock. and water added to make up two cups of liquid to a quart sealer. The cherries shown here have The julce is brought to a boil, sutle is convenient for packing the let frult stand in the sweetened



Developing Raw Materials Ecuador, with United States assistance, is preparing a large-scale expansion in production of rubber, quinine, insecticides and other strategic materials.

Machinery and other equipment for the program are expected from the United States, according to the newspaper "El Comercio" of Quito. The newspaper says the Ecuadorian Development corporation, the government agency directing the development, has obtained pri-

orities in the United States for ma-

chinery.

Some of the equipment is to be used at Pichlingue, where the corthat they can be prepared early in the poration has established an agricultural experimental station. This staling meal They're easily adaptable to They remains the control of the they're easily adaptable to They remains the control of the they remains the control of the control o tion is located on the western slopes of the Andes, about a hundred miles

from Quito.
At Pichilingue, Ecuadorian techni-At Pichilingue, Ecuadorian technicians with assistance from United States agriculturalists are conliespoons gelatin, 1-2 cup water, 1
bespoons sugar to 2 beaten egg whites; into one inch pieces, add one cup of water. Cook teon minutes and then tion of rubber, barbasco, cinchona, and other plants native to Ecuador. Barbasco is source of rotenone, an insecticide.

These experiments are designed in part to lay the basis for planta- Put carrots and onions through food

tion-grown products. Now virtually all of Ecuador's production of quinine, rubber and barhand dissolve in three cups hot meat
basco grows wild. Commercial prostock and vegetable broth. Grind duction of these materials in Ecuador for United Nations war needs

Ecuador established the experifirst step toward development of Chill in electric refrigerator and when plantations and making a bid for a firm unmold onto a platter Garnish share of the postwar world market in these materials.

More Than 10,000 Dogs Served in World War I

Dogs were widely used as messengers in World War I between front lines and headquarters. They seldom failed to deliver messages unless killed on the way. They were trained to work in the nolse and confusion of battle. These dogs could carry messages three times as fast as men, dashing over shell holes, leaping trenches, swimming streams and wriggling through barbed wire.

Dogs were used also to carry homing pigeons intended to fly messages for longer distances. The pigeons were placed in baskets strapped to the dog's back. Hot soup for fighting men at the front reached many soldiers by "dog back."

Dogs proved great aids to sentries at night, when their keener sight and hearing enabled them to reveal to the sentinel the approach of the enemy. These dogs were trained not to bark, but to disclose hostile approaches without making any noise At the time of the signing of the Armistice, it was estimated that about 10,000 dogs, of all breeds and mixtures, were used at the front.

Shipbuilding Differs

Conditions between World War I shipbuilding and building now are in but few respects similar. The clue to our current successes, beyond plain, enormous effort in producing and transporting and assembling materials, is prefabrication.

Prefabrication was applied during the First World war. In the present instance it has been expanded by

techniques worked out by the engineers and rushed into production.

For example, welding has, as compared with First World war shipgood as those canned with sugar. way. All the small juicy fruits are building practice, largely replaced riveting. For the purpose, welding is faster and it reportedly produces riveting. joining that is less vulnerable to tor-

Hurt Eyes

been pitted and heated slowly until gar add to taste and the syrup juice started to flow. A small bot-poured over the fruit. It is best to poured over the fruit. It is best to er's arc. The result is sore eyes, frequently a consequent nervousness causing loss of sleep, and sometimes temporary blindness.

Welders, handling 6500-degree F. heat, seldom burn themselves. It is the bystander or passer-by who gets People will touch metal cently welded—this also in spite of the most liberal use of warning signs.

Soldiers Should Swim

Swimming teachers in the nation's schools must accept the challenge of preparing future soldiers for war time emergencies, according to Jack E. Hewitt, lecturer in physical education at the U. of California. "Those in command of our armed

services are aware of the high percentage of men who are unable to care for themselves in the water, but there is little chance after in duction to teach men to swim because most of the time must be devoted to technical aspects of combat," he said.

Sore Shin Disease

Many tobacco growers have confused the "sore shin" disease of tobacco, often called "rotten stalk," with the black shank disease and have ordered black shank resistant seed in the hope of getting resistance to sore shin.

Experts say that there are no

known varieties of tobacco which are resistant to sore shin or "rotten stalk," and that growers should not order black shank resistant seed with the expectation of getting resistance to "rotten stalk,"

MIXING

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JELLIED LAMB STEW

Cover lean lamb with hot water and

let simmer until the meat is tender.

chopper and cook in as little water as

cooked macaroni, salt, pepper...

lon, 1 1-4 cups mayonnaise.

Garnish with tomato wedges

in greased molds. Chill in electric refrigerator. Unmould on crisp lettuce

BERRY PARFAIT

PUDDING: Beat 2 egg yolks, 1 whole Hello Homemakers! Delectable in summer, and all year round are foods colored. Gradually stir in 2 cups quantities? prepared in the refrigerator. One of scalded mllk Cook in double boiler, Answer: For several reasons: eva-replies. their chief claims to culinary fame is stirring constantly, until mixture coats poration is more quickly accomplishthat they can be prepared early in the spoon. Cool quickly. Add 1 teaspoon ed; does not burn as readily and

BERRY LAYER: Combine 1 pint party occasions, especially the buffet ctushed berries and 1-2 cup sugar. two cups of rhubarb juice to add to Chill in electric refrigerator.

ducting experiments in the cultiva- medium-sized onion, 3 medium-sized ternate pudding and berries. Top each press threugh a sieve. carrots, 1 cup chopped spinach, 1 cup parfait with a meringue swirl and

WARTIME ICE CREAM (Suggested by H. G.)

Two egg whites, 1-3 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup 18 per cent cream.

Beat the egg whites stiff but not dry gradually beatln the sugar: beat after meat. Combine meat, cooked seasoned dor for United Nations war needs was initiated after the loss of Far spluach, marcaroni, carrots, and on- ions. Season and add partially cooled, dissolved gelatin. Pour into a mold Turn into pint freezing tray of your mental station at Pichilingue as the which has been dipped in cold water, automatic refrigerator and with the control set at fast-freezing, freeze for firm unmold onto a platter. Garnish. And stir mixture until smooth Return to refrigerator and freeze half an 3 cups cooked fish, flaked; 1 green hour longer; take from refrigerator pepper, finely chopped; 1-4 teaspoon and mix until smooth. Continue this pepper; 1-2 teaspoon salt; 1-2 cup procedure until the mixture is firm celery, diced; 1 teaspoon grated on and there is no separation Return control to a point that will just keep the ice cream frozen. Combine ingredients and pack firmly

TAKE A TIP

1 Filing jars of vegetables too full may cause them to spoll.

2. Uuse a sterilized knife to slide in side the packed jars of fruit or vegetables before sealing.

3 It is wise to use new zinc screw

begins to boil.

5 Do not remove jars by lifting into hot sterilized jars, cool and seal. tops. Dip out some of the hot water Yield: About 2 1-2 pints. and then remove them.

THE QUESTION BOX

there is less scum. Mrs. J. C. asks: How do you make

barries for making jam?

b'espoons sugar to 2 beaten egg whites; into one inch pieces, add one cup of

Mrs. M. M. asks: Recipe for Plumi Gumbo.

Answer: 2 quarts plums, 3 cups sugar, 1 orange.

Wash and cut plums and remove 4. Process filled jars in water-bath pils. Slice orange very thinly. Cook counting tre time from when water together slowly for 15 minutes. Add sugar. Cook rapdily 5 minutes. Pour

Anne Allan invites you to write to Miss E. E. J. asks: Why is a jam to her c-o The Glengarry News. Send cgg, and 1-4 cup sugar until lemon- or jelly more successful done in small in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for

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over there a year. Now it's my chance:

It's going to take months of training before I can get fighting-fit, so I'd better get moving

today.

Yes sir! I'm going now, to tell Dad and Mom that I'm on my way to sign up.





Many beauthful gills and congratu- blacqueur attended the C.Y.E. Pionin Mr. Donad McDonald, Com-

cit and Saturday with her per-

r and Mrs R. G. Jamisson.

MAXVILLE

Chalmers Hamilton of Vickers Ltd. Montreal, was a week end visitor with

his parents. Murray Rowe, Ottawa spent a few days the first of the week with his aunt. Mrs. Leonard Hurd.

Cpl. Ina McRae returned to Halifax on Saturday following a leave spent with her aunt. Mrs. D. J. McLean and uncle J. M. McRae.

Miss Ella Robinson, R.N., is spending some time with Miss Janet Ken-

Guests of Mrs P. H Kippen on Friday were Mrs. F. Fraser, Miss Margaret Fraser, Picnic Grove, Mrs. George Goodfellow, Mrs. J. McBain,

Marvin, Toronto also Mrs Fred Kelly Montreal last week. of Hawkesbury who spent Sunday

J. McLeod, is visiting his brother in urday evening. Cornwali.

Wallace Bianey, Ottawa and Thomas Rholig. R.C.A.F. Rockcliffe were guests over Sunday of the former's sister Mrs. Leonard Hurd.

Duncan Alex. McLeod, Skye and urday. Kennie McQueen who returned from Ottawa Sunday evening called on Mr. J. A. Dixon.

Mrs. A. W. Reveler returned home to Morewood following a three weeks' visit with her daughter Mrs. Stanley

Miss Isabel Kippen is holidaying with her grandmother Mrs. A. W. Re-

Mrs. Jim Quinn and sister Miss Bell spending their holldays guests of Mrs

week in Toronto and on her return holidays. was accompanied by her sister-in-law. Rev. Duncan McNabb, Mrs McNabb with her for some time.

MacEwan, Peter and Mary MacEwen Wednesday. neturned on Sunday from a holiday at

Miss Elma Stewart visited her sister, Mrs. Donald Roe, Carleton Place,

Pritchard, Alcove, Que. are visiting with the former's aunt, Mrs. M.C take possession the first of September Hugh Blair. Woods and Mr. Woods for the week.

Mrs. Dan Routhier, and family

Croup Captain and Mrs. Cameron Campbell and children, Robert and Douglas, Ottawa were guests over

day with Mr. and Mrs. James Cluff gladioli and greenery. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seale, Alexan-

Training course.

Misses Agnes and Jennie Cameron

ville, Que., for the week .. Miss Gladys McEwen, Ottawa was blue corn flowers.

Mr and Mrs. D. J. MacLean.

Miss Isabel Morrison, Ottawa, spent

friends in Hawkesbury on Sunday white accessories. Her corsage was of Miss Christy Bethune is at present and were accompanied home by Miss white accessories. Her corsage w Doris Kelly who is spending the week The guests included Mr and

Rory Pilon, Rfn. Wm. Pilon, Herbert and daughter Jean; Mr and Mrs Ed ly.

Kitty, returned on Friday from a ten Blair, Ottawa, Mr and Mrs Dan Mc-her daughter, Mrs Wm MacLeod of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schneider, Mrs. day visit with Mrs Stanley Brydges at Kenzie, Dan Gordon and Gail Mc-Bonnie Brier, visited Mr and Mrs D. Reg. Carter, Miss Pat Schneider, Mr her cottage, River Beaudette. Mrs Kenzie, Massena; Mr and Mrs Curry Dewar, Mrs Annie Campbell, R.N. and Duncan Schneider, Montreal; Mr.

LIEUT, FREDA MacEWEN, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alex W. Mac-Ewen was born at St. Elmo

Ewen was born at St. Elmo, April 4, 1923. Educated at Athol Public, Maxville High School and secured her B.A. degree in Queen's University Kingston. Employed by Dominion Inspection Board, Toronto, Peterboro and Canadian Industries, Limited Enlisted in W.R.C.N.S., Ottawa in 1942, stationed iin Galt, Ottawa, Vancouver, Halifax, Preston. Promoted from sub-Lieut. to Lieut. July 1, 1944, now stationed

George Goodfellow, Mrs. J. McBain, Miss Annie Belli Wild lived with and Mrs Gordon McNaughton, Mrs D. Dafoe and children, Brockville Kelly, Miss Ella McDonald, Mr. and the late Mrs. J. J. Anderson, Since Mr and Mrs. Mark Cumming, Miss and Mrs. W. R. Marjerison were guests Mrs. W. Laframboise and family, Mrs. W. Laframboise and family, Mrs.

Stewart Norman and Florence, Gravel Jean Morrison, John Watt, Avonmore with her.

Stewart Norman and Florence, Gravel Scall Montagon, St. Elmo.

W. A. Buell and J. H. Bhell Visited Dan R. McDonald and family, Mrs. the Western Condensery at Huevelton Matt. Tellier, Mr. and Mrs. Francis past weeks with his daughter Mrs. R. Ewen and Miss Bertha McEwen Sat- Mrs John Nicholson St. Elmo.

> Lawrence Matt. Skye, Ont. was a Donald Lagroix who was a patient Watt. in he Hotel Dieu Hospital Cornwall for two weeks returned home on Sat-

Rifles of Canada Vernon, B.C. is evening, July 25th at her home. She McEwen and children, Ottawa, called Mrs. Edward Pilon and family .

Cpl. S. Sporring was home for the affectionate wife and mother. week end from Lansdowne.

Mrs R. T. O'Hara. Miss Marilyn Argue Dunvegan visit- young. Merchant, and Mrs. F. B. Read and ed with her aunt, Mrs H. J. Morrow,

spending their holldays guests of Mrs.

J. Urquhart and Barbara Pender. Miller, Toronto, visited at the home of their uncle Mr Peter H. Kippen on Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, called Mr. Peter H. Kippen on Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, called Mr. Peter H. Kippen on Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, called Mr. Peter H. Kippen on Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, called Mr. Peter H. Kippen on Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, called Mr. Peter H. Kippen on Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, called Mr. Peter H. Kippen on Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, called Mr. Peter H. Kippen on Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, called Mr. Peter H. Kippen on Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, called Mr. Peter H. Kippen on Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, called Mr. Peter H. Kippen on Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, called Mr. Peter H. Kippen on Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, called Mr. Peter H. Kippen on Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, called Mr. Peter Christie of Ottawa, cal on friends in town over the week end Tuesday and Wednesday while en tricts where she so well and favora- leen Kerr out again after her recent Deceased, who was 81 years old last Mrs. Melba McDougall spent the route to her home at Vankleek Hill on bly known.

was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Manya friend and old neighbours at for the funeral of the former's broHe was the last surviving member of Mrs. Cosie Villeneuve, Mrs. W. A. J. McEwen and Sandy McEwen on McKillican of Sherbrooke, formerly of of the community is extended to the

MADAWASKA

disposed of their home on Spring St. the service.

spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. cal C.N.R. station agent and will Que, were present as were many re-Henry Duggan at their cottage at move shortly to Madawaska to take latives and friends from Moose Creek.

JOHNSTON-MORROW

pin McGregor, Mrs. McGregor and of their elder daughter, Ida Mabel to erick Cameron, Maxville and Alexan- few years becoming seriously ill in May Though not entirely unexpected the deep company of their elder daughter, Ida Mabel to erick Cameron, Maxville and Alexan- few years becoming seriously ill in May Though not entirely unexpected the deep company of their elder daughter, Ida Mabel to erick Cameron, Vancouver. Mrs. Cameron Cluff, R.N. returned Mrs D. N. Johnston, Navan, Ontario. on Friday to her duties in Sherbrooke The ceremony took place at 2.30 against Hespital following a two weeks' holi- a lovely setting of white and salmon

Mrs. Joseph Armstrong.

Miss Ena Sporring returned home on Sunday from Toronto where she completed the summer Teachers.

Miss Ena Sporring returned home attired in a floor length model of eron.

Kelly and his wife Catherine McDonWhite georgette with lace bodice and congratulations to Mrs Annie Gray ald, and farmed on the homestead the summer Teachers.

Cide Leroux, The Cedars; Mr. and white georgette with lace bodice and completed the summer Teachers.

Cide Leroux, The Cedars; Mr. and the ports now known as Dairen and Mrs. Willie Castonguay, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur) was extensively used by coronet of pink rosebuds. She carried day on Sunday. Members of her fami-intervals in which he was engaged in Wallace Castonguay, Mr. and Mrs. Russia when more northern ports a bouquet of snapdragon, pale pink ly home were Mrs Pechie and Mr the family calling, construction work.

Lienri Castonguay, Mrs. Paul Caston—were frozen over. Russia growled roses and bouvardia. Her bridesmald Pechie and daughter Bessle and A man of large stature, his fine guay. Mrs. Edith L. McIlwain chose a floor Donald A. Gray Cornwall, Miss Bessle parts and an arministration work.

Mrs. Roland Therrien, of St. Lazare: and Arthur King, Sandringham spent Miss Edith L. McIlwain, chose a floor Donald A. Gray Cornwall, Miss Bessie nental and moral qualities were on Mr. George Castermany West and Donald A. Gray Cornwall, Miss Bessie nental and moral qualities were on Mr. George Castermany West and Donald A. Gray Cornwall, Miss Bessie nental and moral qualities were on Mr. George Castermany West and Donald A. Gray Cornwall, Miss Bessie nental and moral qualities were on Mr. George Castermany West and Donald A. Gray Cornwall, Miss Bessie nental and moral qualities were on Mr. George Castermany West and Donald A. Gray Cornwall, Miss Bessie nental and moral qualities were on Mr. George Castermany West and Donald A. Gray Cornwall, Miss Bessie nental and moral qualities were on Mr. George Castermany West and Donald A. Gray Cornwall, Miss Bessie nental and moral qualities were on Mr. George Castermany West and Mr Monday evening with Mrs. W. D. Hength gown of copenhagen blue geor-Gray and Mr and Mrs Whitton, Mont par with his physical attributes and his gette with lace jacket and a shoulder real and Alex R. at home.

Miss Mag Divon is the great Roussey Mr and Mrs. Armand Vincent, Mr. Bength gown of copenhagen blue geor-gray and Mr and Mrs. Armand Vincent, Mr. Bength gown of copenhagen blue geor-gray and Mr and Mrs. Armand Vincent, Mr. Bength gown of copenhagen blue geor-gray and Mr and Alex R. at home.

Mrs. George Castonguey Vaudreuil; peninsula to China. Mrs. Armand Vincent, Mr. Bength gown of copenhagen blue geor-gray and Mr and Alex R. at home. Miss Mae Dixon is the guest of length veil with cornflowers. She carling Mr. Edith Le Gallais, Drummond- with Le Gallais, Using Que, for the week.

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luncheon was served.

The young couple left on a motor Mr and Mrs Wallace Hall and chilthe week end with Miss Tena Coletrip through the Eastern Townships dren, of Metcalfe visited the former's C.P.R. to his home at North trip through the Eastern Townships dren, of Metcalfe visited the former's Lancaster on Tuesday morning, July the bride travelling in a two piece sister, Mrs M. C. Ferguson and family Lancaster on Tuesday morning, July 25th. The funeral was held to St. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McLeod visited suit of galety blue summer crepe with on Sunday.

D. N. Johnston, Mr and Mrs Clark ing holidays with his grandparents, Mr graveside. Rev. R. W Ellis, Mrs. Ellis and Rathwell, Mrs Percy McPhadden, Mrs and Mrs A. D Cameron.

Larry are holidaying in Montreal.

W. Gordon Petrie, Mrs William A. Her many friends regret that little Kelly, nephews of the deceased, Rod-Pte. Evelyn Crouch, Ottawa, and Johnston, Flying Officer Norman Rath Shiriey Fletcher, who has been ill the die McDonald, cousin, Francis Tellier, Mrs. Margaret Dowdall, North. Bay well, Navan, Mr and Mrs Dan Camp- past few weeks, had to be removed to A'ex. A. M. McDonald and Arnold are visiting in town with Mrs. Crouch. bell, Finch, Miss E. McIlwain, Vankleek Cornwall General Hospital for treat-Weir. Mrs. Edward Pilon, Mr. and Mrs. bell, Finch, Miss E. Mcliwain, vankiets of relatives and Mrs. Dilon, Mrs. George Caldbick and daughter, son Mansell, Miss Agnes McLennan, Miss Hazei Mrs D. K. MacLeod, Ottawa and Among them were Miss Helen Kelly,

On their return from their honey- Mrs Alex MacEwen, Maxville, is A F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard moon, Mr and Mrs Johnston will reside spending this week with her parents Kelly, Misses Violet and Frances, Mrs

Mr and Mrs Alex Campbell.

Roxborough was held at Gravel Hill. Mrs Henry of Montreal are guests at Floral tributes included, sprays, Miss church on Friday, July 28. In the ab-the home of Mrs Annie Campbell R.N. Helen Kelly, The Schneider family, service was conducted by Rev. Dr. R. and Mrs George Fleming this week. Southam. W. Ellis of St. Andrews Presbyterian Mr Russell Morrison and Mr and

GRAVEL HILL

Guests of Mrs. R. J. McLeod last Herb. Tracey, Main Street.

Jean Cumming, Glen Gordon, Mrs. and Mrs. W. N. Begg last week, Mrs. W. Laframboise and family, Mr. veek were Mrs. R. E. Collins and son, Mrs. Henry Grant visited friends in W. J. Grant, Miss Mary Grant, Mrs. Mrs. Archie McBos and Mrs. D. Hay and family, Mrs. J. Mrs. Archie McBos and Mrs. D. Hay and family, Mrs. J.

Thursday.

Miss Ethelyn Ferguson, Montreal,

J. J. McEwen, Mr and Mrs Gavin Don Hazel, Flint, Mich. Pte Dorothy Haley, Camp Borden, was the guest of her parents Mr and

LOCHIEL

On August 4, 1897 she was married and reports crops fair to good.

We are pleased to see Miss Kath-

illness.

of Mrs Ranald Campbell, Mrs Ernest tended the funeral of the late Mrs. Dan ther Mr. Joe Morris. The sympathy his family. McKillican of Sherbrooke, formerly of the deceased brothers and sisters of de-his home on Saturday morning, Aug.

Mrs. D. Alex. MavcMillan.

OBITUARIES

MR. JOHN KELLY

A widely known and highly regarded his death called forth a wide expresfriends.

The groom was attended by Flying of the scrious illness of Donald Young ther, Alex Kelly, Kingston, two sisa week end guest of Mrs. D. G. Mc-Officer Norman M. Rathwell of Navan who has just recently joined the Navy. ther, Alex. Kelly, Kingston, two six-Mrs. George Buell and Miss Dorothy Buell were guests over Sunday with

Mr and Mrs. D. J. Maglean

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Mr and Mrs. D. J. Maglean

Was held on the lawn and a buffet pital in Montreal and we hope to learn

The body weeks he has been Kelly, Montreal, and several nieces and nephews.

The body rested at Kane's Funeral Home, Monday night and arrived by Margarqt's Church and cemetery where Rev. A. L. Cameron sang the Mass of Requiem and officiated at the

friends present at the funeral from .which the late Mr. Kelly was held.

held on Sturday at Stittsville, Ont. Edwardine Kelly; Brownsburg; Mrs. James R, McDonald, Mrs. Dan Mc-Miss Norma Catton spent the first Lennan, Mrs. Patrick R. McDonald of the week in Trenton with her par- Mr. Dan Fisher, Mr. John MacLachlan Mr. Arnold Weir, Alexandria; and Mr

Mrs Wm. Carpenter and children, vieaths, Mrs. Angus Kelly and famton of Maxville United Church, the Montreal, are visitnig her parents Mr ily, sheaf Messrs. S. N. and H. W.

> Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schneider, served best by freezing. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams, Mr. Mrs E. L. Marjerrison and Jane of Schneider, Mr. Duncan Schneider, Miss Clarke and family, Mrs. Jerry Mc-, has been used, and dressed pork for Mrs Charles Riddle and Carolyn Donald and family, Miss Maureen Mrs Archie McRae and Mrs Bruce Sheehan, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buell and J. H. Bnell visited Dan R. McDonald and family, Mrs. Tellier and Francis; Mr. Allan Mc-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John J McDonald, Mr. Alex. A. M. McDonald, Glen Nevis; Mrs. Angus Kelly, Mr. and Mrs James Stewart, Warina, visited Mis. Howard Kelly, Miss Violet Kelly at the home of Ray Helps, Saturday. Miss Frances Kelly, Alexandria; Miss Mrs John D. Ferguson is visiting her Edwardine Kelly, Brownsburg; Mr. Mrs. John Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs.

> > MR. FERDINAND CASTONGUAY

Attended by sympathising relatives and hygiene, University of Illinois and friends the funeral of the late college of agriculture. Ferdinand Castonguay was held from his residence, lot 22-8 con., Lancaster, Monday morning, August 7th, to St, Threshing is the order of the day Margaret's Church, Glen Nevis. Rev. Merchant, and Mrs. F. B. Read and Dr. A. T. and Mrs. Morrow this week. to Fred Cheeseman and since that Mr. Cecil Morris of Dettroit is visitem. Mass of Requiem assisted by A. L. Cameron officiated at the Soland Rev. Henri Ouimet as sub-dea-

> January, was born at St. Lazare. Mr. Peter Morris and son Mr. Anirew Morris, of Renfrew, were
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> ing are rapid breathing, stupor, bluetonguay and his wife Emelie Dupont drew Morris, of Renfrew, were here tonguay and his wife Emelie Dupont

5th and his death came as a shock to 1944. Rev. Dr. R. W. Ellis of St. An- de Bellevue, spent the weekend with his family and relatives. A devoted recovery and death. If the affected animals can swal-MADAWASKA

1944. Rev. Dr. R. W. Eilis of St. And the Deficiency of the St. And Mrs. T. Hay hisband and father he will be greatly drew's Presbyterian church conducted her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Hay hisband and father he will be greatly missed. His entire life was spent Miss Ruth Wallace and Miss Lois to the Misses Agnes and Elizabeth Mc Pallbearers were E. A. McKillican, Miss Anna MacMissan R.N. of Buftil November, 1915, when he, with Killican, Vankleek Hill who expect to Dan McKillican, Donald McLeod, falo is visiting her parents Mr. and his family moved to Glen Norman where he had been farming since.

> The pallbearers were four nephews: Joseph Pierre, Alex and Willie Castenguay, a grand son, Roger Masse, and Lorenzo Seguin.

of Montreal.

Nevis cemetery.

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Knowing the seasons in which different foods are available makes it to schedule beef for freezing in March, fruit and vegetables for summer, when part of the beef October, after some of the berries and beans have been consumed.

Some 2,500 pounds of that 8,500pound family food budget

ground meat makes efficient use of storage space and adds desirable va-

berries, peas, beans, and asparagus

acid which may prove fatal, warns the department of animal pathology

These plants contain substances that are ordinarily harmless, but ad-

verse weather conditions, such as

frosting or drouth, may bring about

plants and second growth are the most dangerous, although as the

plants mature the danger decreases somewhat. Hay made from these

plants is generally quite safe, but silage should be held in storage for

at least six weeks, the department

vulsions, paralysis and death. Since many affected animals may often be

saved if treated promptly, a veter-

inarian should be called immediate-

ly because a few minutes' delay might mean the difference between

low, emergency treatment may be

attempted by giving a drench of one or two quarts of molasses di-luted with water.

China's first losses to Japan fol-lowed the short Sino-Japanese war

of 1894-95, from which the major Japanese gain was a big southward

step to tropical Formosa (Taiwan), an island area nearly twice as large

as New Jersey. This island, in addi-

tion to welcome supplies of mineruntil very recently a virtual monopoly on camphor. Now the island supports three million people, about 5 per cent of them Japanese. The near-by Pescadores Islands were

taken from China at the same time.

Mako island in the Pescadores has

toehold on the continent of Asia.

Japan was a mere miscellary of medieval agricultural islands in 1854, when President Fillmore of the

United States and Commodore Perry

lifted the lid off of it. For 223 years

no Japanese had been permitted to leave the islands' atmosphere of

Not until 1870, after the great Ishin or "renovation," were feudal castes abolished and common people

allowed to use their own family names instead of their masters'

Warriors were encouraged to cut off their topknots of long hair and stop

wearing swords on peaceful strolls in the streets. When the lid finally

came off, Japan began to expand

Aztec soldiers were paid in cocoa eans. Their generals beat Napo-

leon to the realization that an army

marches on its stomach. In the

same currency civilians paid their taxes—to at least one Aztec king

who, tradition says, was very fond of the beverage made from the bean.

But, because of spoilage, the king could not hand his wealth down to

his son. It was good to buy his slaves with. And the rest of it he

drank, for he would not take any

other beverage. As late as 1880 cocoa beans were still common currency in isolated communities

with explosive force.

Central America.

feudalism.

Along with these island acquisitions Japan wrested from China a

been converted into a naval base

sula of Liaotung, site of the

Canadian Paramount News canned vegetables and sauerkraut. Acids Freed by Frosts

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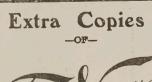
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and Joe Pilon were guests on Sunday and daughter Jean; Mr and Miss Kathleen Phillips spent the the vicinity and outside points were of Mr. and Mrs. Arcade Lauzon, Mr. Finch; Mr and Mrs Harry Acres and week end with her cousins, Mr and mute testimony of the high esteem in and Mrs. Albert Hebert, Bourget. son Mansell, Miss Agnes McLennan, Mrs John Cutt, in Kingston.

Brydges and daughter Beverley accompanied them home and spent Friday night and Saturday with her paraday night and Saturday night n

HONOR ROLL

at Leonard, Ontario.

The funeral of the late Mrs Fred ents. Cheeseman of the 4th Concession of Miss MacLennan R.N. Ottawa, and Neil A. McDonald, Ottawa. sence of her pastor. Rev. J. H. Hamil-W. Ellis of St. Andrews Freedy St. Mrs. Albert Crane of Montreal, spent

Citurch assisted by the choir of Gravel Mrs. Albert Crane of Montreal, spent

Mr. Alex. Kelly, Kingston; Miss Helen needed for the year can be pre-Friend we have in Jesus'' and "The

Lord's my Shepherd" were sung. Among the many relatives and friends present were Mrs F. J. Lapointe Eowmanville are visiting relatives in Catherine Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miss Annie Belll who lived with and Mrs Stuart Fisk, Miss Leslle Fisk W. J. Grant, Miss Mary Grant, Moose With Archie Michael and Miss Mary A. McGillis, and chops, curing the ham and backers. Miss Margaret Morrison, Miss in Cornwall.

Silvertone spent Monday with friends in Cornwall.

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Pallbearers were J. W. Robinson, John A. McLean, Clinton Dewar, Percy who is on holidays is visiting her week end guest of Miss Theresa Pilon. Marjerrison, Alex Kennedy and John brother, Gordon Ferguson, Toronto.

Burial was in Gravel Hili cemetery. Mrs. Cheeseman was in failing health for two yeras but was confined to her sister, Mrs Herbert Kerr, Mr Kerr and Alex Kennedy and Sandy, Mr. and room for only a few days preceeding family, Picton. Rifleman William Pilon of the Royal her death at eleven 'clock Tuesday home on furlough visiting his mother, is survived by her husband and daugh at the home of W. N. Begg, last week. ter, Hattie who mourn the loss of an

She was born in Lochiel, a daughter Mrs. O. E. Haley during the week end. Sgt. Howard O'Hara, Cornwall was of Roderick McBeth and his wife home over Sunday with his mother, Sarah Nicholson but moved to Moose Creek with her parents when quite

Miss Grace McKenzie and Mr. Hugh time has lived in the 4th Concession. ing his uncle Mr. J. M. Morris and Rev. J. Bennett MacLeod, as deacon Her death is regretted by a wide Mrs. Morris.

MRS. FRED MCKILLICAN MR JOS. ARMSTRONG GOING TO eron of Maxville, Thursday, July 27, Mrs. Geo. Coloviras of Ste. Anne

Cwing to ill-health, Mr Armstrong Dr. Malcolm Beaton, Mrs. Beaton Miss Ida Morris was the guest has resigned fro mhis position as lo- and Miss Gwen, Beaton of Sherbrooke, Miss Theresa MacRae for a few days. over the duties as agent of that sta- Finch, Dunvegan and Sandringham. Burial was, in the 6th Concession of Roxborough.

Srviving are one daughter, Mrs.

DUNVEGAN

Among those home over the week The bride, who was given in mar-end were Misses Mae C. Hartrick, the 5th con of Lancaster, sixty three Montreal, Mr. Leo Legault and son ceded the tip of the near-by pening

His many friends are sorry to learn

Left to mourn his loss are, one bro-

cf a good recovery.

visiting MacCrimmon friends. The guests included Mr and Mrs Stanley Williams, Montreal, is spend

Left to mourn his passing in addi-

tion to his sorrowing wife, are two Douglas, Ottawa were guests over Sunday of his mother, Mrs. W. D. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell and children remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Malcolm McLeod is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Alpin McGregor, Mrs. McGregor and of their elder daughter, Ida Mabel to Morrowdale Farm, the home of Mr Malcolm Beaton, Sherbrooke, and Mrs William M. Morrow, Max-former Miss Electa McKillican; two in the person of John Kelly died, scns, John McKillican and William Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F. C. Sch-kirdig, Monday, July 24th, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr F grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Relatives and friends from a dission of sympathy from his many tance included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masse, Germaine, Roger, Gerard China agreed to recognize The late John Kelly was born in Masse, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Mercier, (Chosen) as an independent state and dria were Sunday guests of Mr. and The bride, who was given in marthree brides, who was given in marthre Rousseau, Mrs. Oscar Rousseau of Cascade Pointes; Mrs. Renaud

Burial was in the family plot, Glen

SELL THEM

COUNTY NEWS

GLEN ROBERTSON

a portion of last week with-friends pital, Montreal, Saturday. in the Glen.

Mrs W. Locking of London ,Ont., is Mrs P. MacDonald

Miss Mabel Franklin, Montreal is day. enjoying a few days with her parents Mr and Mrs C. Franklin

Pte. N. Bosolaki, Brockville, spent a short leave here last week.

Miss Helen McDonald Winnipeg, to Field, Ont. was here on a visit with her grandmother, Mrs D. R. McDonald.

for a week. Martin O'Reilly, Valley- relatives in the Glen. field was also a visitor here Sunday.

his way through here this week.

son and Gordon Smart visited at the the ground. McCualg home, 3rd Lancaster.

Miss Naomi Hambleton and Miss Lois Taylor, Ottawa, were among the Mrs Wm Vogan of Detroit, has been visitors here this week.

the Johnston-Morrow wedding where from the west. she acted as bridesmaid.

a guest Miss Peggy Riley, Montreal.

Green Valley Pavilon Leod.

Monday Morning September 4, 1944 visited Miss Lucille Proulx, last week. 12.05 a.m. Burton Heward's Orchestra

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CORNWALL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Cornwall - Ontarie

Mrs. J. A. McDonald and Miss Peggy MacDonell arrived from Montreal on Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Cleary, Cornwall, spent occurred in the Royal Victoria Hos-

Many from here attended the races Mrs E. Hambleton had with her for at Dalhousie, Sunday, while others a few days Miss C. Batty and son of took for the water. We think the latter was more refreshing.

Congratulations are extended to at present the guest of her mother, Miss Emily McDonell who on Tuesday of this week celebrated her 87th birth. Toronto and Miss M. McDonald, of

> Mrs W. Robertson, Verdun, is with the McLellans this week After spending a few days in the McDonald.

Glen, Mr Brock Gurney, has returned Mrs Sara Myles and Mrs Tena N. McDonald.

Shaughnessy have returned to Mont- Miss Ethel Emberg enjoyed a few Mr Herb O'Reilly, Montreal, is up real after spending a few weeks with days visit with Montreal friends last At the time of writing it is still hot

The water situation is becoming seri- day guests of Mr and Mrs R. J. Mc-It takes a big man for a big job ous as wells and cisterns are getting Donald. John Chisholm, assessor, is working very low. Some farmers are getting alarmed that the hoofs of their spring daughter were with Lancaster friends Or Sunday Mr and Mrs Jas. Robert- calves will get stuck in the cracks in on Sunday evening.

DALKEITH

visiting her sister, Mrs Smith and returned home recently. Montrealers up for the week end brother, Mr. Dan MacLennan. Mrs. Misses Patsy and Grace Annabelle Mooney of Cornwall, Mrs Mr and Mrs A. MacDonald. Robinson, Marg and Phyllis McCulloch A Vogan, Vankleek Hill and Mrs J.

MacLennan, Montreal were also here. her home in Detroit, after a brief visit Miss Edlth McIlwain, Vankleek Hill Wc are sorry to state Mr. J. N. Macspent a few days with Mrs E. Ham- Intosh continues in poor health. His with friends and relatives. bleton en route to Maxville to attend daughter, Mrs Cross arrived this week a few days with Mr and Mrs H. R.

Mr and Mrs Norman Stewart of MacDonald. Mr and Mrs J. C. Stuart have as Mcutreal, visited with Mrs. Mary A Sunday at Munroe's Mills as guests flame and eliminate backfiring. MacLeod last week.

> The mother of Councillor Earl Caperon and his brother, Homer passed is visiting friends and relatives in away on Sunday evening. The funeral this district. took place on Wednesday to the Bapt- Congratulations to Mr and Mrs A. ist Church and cemetery. We extend A Macdonell on the birth of a grandsympathy to the family.

weeks with Mr and Mrs J. W. Mac- is making satisfactory progress after

ing home with his mother who was Russell's mother Mrs A. Gareau. up for the week end.

Miss Jacqueline Laurin Hawkesbury

GLEN SANDFIELD

called on friends en Monday.

latter part of the week.

called on Miss Mary MacKenzie and ald. Rev. C. J. Beckley, Chesley, Ont. McKinnon of Montreal were with

Gilbert McRae.

her holldays at her home. Rev. Mr Reid, whom we regret to say Mr Dan R. Macdonald.

le a patient in the Civic Hospital. s a patient in the Civic Hospital. | M₁ and Mrs Fullard and family of be offered lukewarm water and left Miss Margery Elizabeth MacDonald Montreal were Sunday guests of Mr with the calf in the box stall for a was home on Sunday.

Mrs Fred de Bellefeuilles, on Monday visitors to Chateauguay, Que. on Sun-

Que. spent Sunday with his family.

BRODIE

JAMIESON-At Glen Sandfield, on Tuesday, August 15th, 1944 to Mr and Mrs W R. Creighton and son Bruce

to Pte. Albert Smith, Canadian Army Maxville were the guests of Mr and and made 16 refueling stops. Overseas on July 18th, 1944. Pte Smith Mrs. Duncan McDonald and family day's transcontinental trip is an who is a native of Digby, Nova Scotia on Sunday last.

Overseas on July 18th, 1944. Pte Smith Mrs. Duncan McDonald and family day's transcontinental trip is an overnight flight of 16 hours. Last who is a native of Digby, Nova Scotia on Sunday last. was previous to enlistment employed Mr and Mrs Henry Baker, Baker's year 1,405,000 air express shipments in the Moose Creek district.

Purt spent Sunday assistance were made, nearly 100 times as

Threshing is the order of the day and Mrs Ross Fraser.

Memorial Service, at Apple Hill on Rae of Montreal are spending a few nets, but shipments are headed by

Mr D. T. Hay of Valleyfield Que is Callum and Mr McCallum. spending his vacation with relatives in Mrs Clara Robinson spent the past

NORTH LANCASTER

Mr and Mrs F. Chatelois of Montreal time with Mr and Mrs Ross Fraser. were the guests over the week end of Mr and Mrs Jos. Laframboise.

spending some time in Marion-visiting relatives here. silie, are back home.

is enjoying a weeks' holiday with Mr Currier. and Mrs J. A. Vaillancourt

spent the week end with Mrs. D. Vail- Phail, Cornwall in the absence of the out making the covering too heavy and thick. Marsh grass is an exlancourt. pastor.

GLEN ROY

Mrs George Donovan, Detroit, is Glen friends regret the death of here visiting her father, Mr M. Em-Miss Charlotte McMahon whose death berg and other members of the family Mrs. K. Creig, her daughter, Mrs Lynch and little son of Montreal, are visiting this week with Mr and Mrs Sandy N. McDonald.

Mr and Mrs. R. J. Lunny and Mrs. George Donovan visited with frlends in Cornwall on Sunday.

Mr Ben McDonald and two sons of

Mr Jas. R. McDonell Montreal was a recent guest of Mr and Mrs Sandy

week Mr. and Mrs. John V. McDonell and

Mr and Mrs E. Girard and little

ST. RAPHAELS

Miss Annie Campbell, who has been visiting in Toronto for the past month

Mrs E. Robitaille and children of Montreal, are guests of her parents

Mrs George Tait has returned to

of Mr and Mrs J. O'Shea. Miss Mae McDonald of Brockville.

son born to Mr and Mrs M. Lowe of Mrs Walter Henry and son, return- Grenville Que. Mrs Macdonell is in the ed to Lachine after spending a few Montreal General Hospital where she a recent operation.

Master Carol MacIntosh, spent last Mr and Mrs Angus Russell of Masweek in Ottawa with friends, return- sena, N.Y. spent last Sunday with Mrs

GLEN NORMAN

Mrs Jas McMillan and the Misses Martha and Isabel Cattanach were ter. Rev. B. V. and Mrs McLean, Ottawa visitors to Cornwall on Thrusday last

week.

is spending a couple of weeks at the Miss Anne J. MacMillan, Buffalo home of his uncle Mr Jas. A. McDoncalled on Miss Mary MacKenzie and ald.

lactation period. Some recommend
Mrs J. A. McLatchie on Saturday. | The Misses Penelope and Adelaids reducing the grain ration a week be-

spent the week end with Mr and Mrs their parents Mr and Mrs Alex Mc-Kinnon for the week end, Miss Kathleen Golden is spending Mrs J. Stewart and son Mr Andrew

Mrs W. D. Reid is in Ottawa with week of Misses Isabel and Flora and Mr and Mrs Fullard and family of

and Mrs Alex McKinnon. Several of the local ladies attended Mr and Mrs Real Chenier and Mr grain mixture, but do not overfeed.

The "Wear-ever" demonstration at and Mrs George Quenneville were If the calf can be induced to suck the "Wear-ever" demonstration at and Mrs George Quenneville were

Mr Harry M. MacKenzie, Bristol, Mr and Mrs Ovila Massia and family of McCormick's spent Sunday after take three to six weeks before the nuon at George Quenneville's. cow can take full feed, depending on noon at George Quenneville's.

PICNIC GROVE

Mrs D. Kiddle is spending a few were Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs day, over 18 commercial airlines days with Mrs W. C. Jamieson, Glen Dune, McRae and family 1st Lochiel. andfield. Miss Catherine McRae of Dennis, lightweight merchandise such as Mr D. D. McKenzie attended. The Cape Cod, Mass and Miss Janet Mc- flowers and latest-style Easter bon-

> week end with friends in Maxville. M1 Jimmie Trayes returned to his home in Hamilton after spending some Strawberries need a mater to straw or hay for the winter, both to

ST. ANDREW'S WEST

Mrs. Leo Vincent and family, after Hugh MacIntosh, Vancouver is

Miss Peggy Houston, Montreal, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ardoire Laframboise of took place from her home on the Post down easily and kill some of the Longueuil, Que. spent the week end Road on Tuesday, to St. Andrews here visiting relatives.

Church and cemetery The Basiley and kill some of the crowns of the plants, but may be used if nothing else is handy. Corn Church and cemetery. The Requiem stalks are too coarse to give the Miss Rita Vaillancourt of Montreal High Mass was sung by Rev. J. Mc- strawberries much protection with-

Electricity Everywhere;

Difficult to Define is electricity?" is often asked of the scientists in General Electric's research laboratory, pop-ularly known as the "House of Mag-L. A. Hawkins, executive engineer of the laboratory, has an answer, although he says whether an answer is possible depends on the kind of definition desired.

different ways," explains Mr. Haw Toronto and Miss M. McDonald, of Montreal were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Shago, while Mrs Ben McDonald visited with Mrs A. A.

different ways, explains Mr. Hawling in the community or the county?

65 years has been applying electricity to everything from a minladerent involved?

En McDonald visited with Mrs A. A. a pinhead to a mammoth 208,000-kilowatt turbine in a power station. "First, we may define water by

its composition; second, source or occurrence, and third, by its properties, its boiling and freezing points, its density, its action as a solvent, its part in maintaining life, etc.

"But when we come to electricity, Miss D. Rickerd was in Ottawa for end dry and with little sign of rain little daughter, Alexandria, were Sun- we find only one kind of definition is possible, because electricity is the most fundamental thing in the universe and is the thing of which everything else is made. Electricity cannot be defined by its composi-tion, for it is composed only of it-self. Neither can it be defined by its source or occurrence, for it is everywhere, wherever there is matter or radiant energy.
"Therefore, electricity can be de-

fined only in the third way, by its properties—and to describe these properties adequately requires a book or several books."

List Five Pointers for Care of Water Heaters

Here are a few pointers on care of gas water heaters: 1. Brush burners at least twice a

Open the drain faucet at the bottom of the heater once a month or every two months to drain off sediment. Sediment, if not drained off, impairs the efficiency of the

heater because it has an insulating effect. It is not necessary to drain off much water, just a quart or two until the water runs clear.

3. Water heaters as well as hot water plping should be insulated to

conserve heat. The thermostat of the water heater should be adjusted so that the temperature will not exceed 140 degrees. Excessive temperatures not only waste fuel but may be injurious

to the heater and the piping.
5. Conserve fuel by having leaking faucets repaired and by not organs. washing dishes in running hot wa-

called on friends on Monday.

Miss Helen MacKenzie, Hamilton, Mr and Mrs Nap Trottier of MontMrs A. Dingwall, Seattle, and Mrs C. leal visited with members of their
A. Cattanach, Williamstown, visited family here this week.

then aunt Mrs Robt. McArthur the Mr Donald Bennett of Detroit, Mich latter part of the week.

Is spending a couple of weeks at the during this critical time can way of adding to total milk production without using more feed. On the other hand, trouble during this critical time can reduce during this critical time can reduce the cow's production for the entire fore calving. During the last few days give a light, laxative feed of bran, oats and a little oil meal, together with water from which chill Mrs J. Stewart and son Mr Andrew has been removed. The cow should Stewart of Montreal are guests this have a clean, well-bedded box stall. week of Misses Isabel and Flora and It is a good idea to wash the udder with soap and water to protect the calf. After calving, the cow should Continue the laxative all quarters, no hand milking is needed. After the cow is returned to her stall and milking resumed increase the grain gradually. It will

Air Express

Mrs W. C. Jamieson, a daughter, both of Ottawa, were week end guests of well.

Mr and Mrs Duncan McNicol.

Mr. D. W. Kiddie, has received word Mr and Mrs Allan McDonald and of the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment then spent 36 hours in the air of the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment then spent 36 hours in the air of the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment then spent 36 hours in the air of the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment then spent 36 hours in the air of the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment then spent 36 hours in the air of the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment then spent as the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment the spent as the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment the spent as the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of ment the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of his sister, Elizabeth Mrs Ernest Hiney and son Bruce of his sister where the marriage of his sister where the m Point, spent Sunday evening with Mr many as in the first complete year of the service. This year express amongst the farmers in this com- Mr and Mrs Wm Hall and Isabell, cargo has hurtled through the skies munity.

Mr and Mrs Geo McCallum and Rae at the rate of more than 40 tons each at the rate of more than 40 tons each at the rate of more than 40 tons each whose routes aggregate 45,000 miles.

These air-borne tonnages include n Rae of Montreal are spending a few nets, but snipment are neutron and days with their sister, Mrs Geo. Mc-hardware. These items amount to 27 per cent of the total weight.

Strawberry Muich

protect the roots from the alternate freezing and thawing which breaks them and heaves up the then rootless plants, and also to protect the fruit buds from extreme cold. The mulch usually should go on the strawberry bed in late November, Mr Alben Lauzon of Glen Norman, a few days with her aunt, Mrs Donald before the ground freezes thoroughs enjoying a weeks' holiday with Mr Currier.

The funeral of Mrs Cyril Paquette

The funeral of Mrs Cyril Paquette

down easilv and kill some of the cellent mulch.

Home Conditions Chiefly Blamed for Delinquency

Family discord is the major cause of delinquency, according to probate court judges, prosecuting attorneys, superintendents of schools, sheriffs and other local officials in Michigan. This information was obtained from replies to letters sent 2,000 local ofkind of definition desired.

"For instance, the question 'What is water?' may be answered in three

Is there a delinquency problem

4. What local facilities are available to meet the situation and what local leadership is available?

5. What is being done in the home community to meet this problem? 6. In your opinion, what are the actual causes of delinquency?
7. What might the cure be?
The question with the most uni-

form reply dealt with the causes of delinquency, the answers placing most of the blame on the condi-tions within the family. Family discord and breakdown were named the prime factors in problems of children. Among other causes listed in the analysis were employment of mothers outside the home, leaving children unsupervised; lack of re-ligious training in the home; increased earning power tempting parents to seek personal pleasures away from home; frequent indulgence in alcohol and gambling; general low-ering of standards of conduct; and separation of fathers from the family group for military service or employment in distant war plants with ensuing emotional strain and increased financial responsibility on the mother.

Urges Care to Avoid

Contracting Rabbit Fever

rabbits for meat are warned to be from Glen Sandfield Station C.N.R.) on their guard against tularemia or "rabbit fever" by Dr. W. V. Halver-sen, bacteriologist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. For handling wild rabbits he offers the following suggestions:

1. Leave the too-easily secured rabbits alone. If a rabbit is an easy shot, the chances are it is infected with tularemia. seen and forms of tender procured at

2. Do not clean the rabbit if you have any open sores, cuts or other office of the undersigned or at the lesions on your hands. It is always office of Col. Magwood, Cornwall, Onadvisable to wear rubber gloves when cleaning the rabbit. Infection is usually acquired through contact with the animal's blood or internal

Be careful in cleaning the rabbit not to cut yourself with the knife, puncture a finger on a broken rib, or in some other way cause a break 4. Cook the rabbit meat thorough.

The infection can be acquired by

eating insufficiently cooked infected

English Bedrooms In many houses and flats built in England before the war began, the bathtub is placed in a separate little room of its own. Thus if one bather likes to splash for 20 minutes, he doesn't tie up traffic for the rest

of the family. Another interesting touch in some of the newer English houses and flats which seems to appeal to American soldiers is the placing of the lavatory or washbowl in the bedroom. In msny of the newer houses, there is a lavatory with hot and cold

running water in every bedroom.

While the idea of a lavatory in every bedroom has been used to some extent in American homes, it never found wide applica-Equipped with a wide ledge tion. Equipped with a wide ledge serving as a convenient shelf for cosmetics, the lavatory in a bedroom in postwar homes will be used as a dressing table.

Dried Fruits Spoilage in dried and dehydrated fruits is not a matter of life and death as in the canned products. Darkening in storage of apricots, peaches, pears and apples is undesirable because it indicates a of vitamins and change in flavor, but the dark fruit is not poisonous, says Dr. E. M. Mrak, assistant professor of fruit technology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Darkening can be prevented by sulfuring the fruits before dehydrating, by drying as rapidly as feasible, and by storing in closed containers in a cool place. Prunes and figs should not be sulfured. They will ferment unless dried to the proper degree. To test the dryness, take a handful and squeeze tightly; if the fruit retains the shape of the hand and does not fall apart, it is too wet.

Pastry Scraps

There are many variations of tasty tidbits that can be made from scraps of pastry. Cheese sticks can be made by sprinkling grated cheese over the pastry and then cutting it into strips. Poppy seed or paprika can be used in the same way to give variety. These sticks are particularly nice as appetizers, or soup or salad accompaniments. For afternoon tea, sugar and cinnamon pastry sticks are very attractive.

Another dainty use for pastry is to bake two rounds together, the top one having a hole in the center fashioned with a small cutter. When the pastry is baked there will be small depression in the center that can be filled with jam, jelly or any filling one may desire.

Think Before You Buy Or Sell YOUR WANT

STRAYED Two year old heifer, strayed on to BOURIN, Main St. South, Alexandria Gien Roy.

AGENTS WANTED

the Armed Forces or lald off in a war plant, if your farmwork or other occupation does not take all of your time, if you are honest and depend- cr cooled, in good running shape. Can able, milltary exempt, willing to work be seen at DUNVEGAN GARAGE, D. for financial independence, we'll es- A. GRAY, W. C. Wood & Sale & Sertablish you in your own part time viceman, 14-1st St. W. Cornwall or business, supplying household and Dunvegan, Ont . farm necessities. Suitable travel outfit required. Credit furnished. Write, The J. R. WATKINS Company,, DEPT. O-A-3A 2177 Masson, Montreal. 33-2c

TENDERS FOR BRIDGE

Sealed tenders will be be received by the undersigned until 3 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, the 30th day of August; 1944, for the construction of a Concrete Bridge over a drain on centre road con. 4 Lochiel, opp. lot 3, Families who may be using wild Township of Lochiel (about one mile Estimate of quantities, 54% cu. yds. reinforced concrete.

72 cu. yds excavation and back fill. About 4050 pounds iron.

A certified cheque for 5% of the tender price must accompany each Plans and specifications may be champ.

office of Col. Magwood, Cornwall, On-

sarily accepted. V. G. CHISHOLM Twp. Clerk Township of Lochiel,

TENDERS

Aug. 15th, 1944.

be received up until 12 o'clock noon, inet, library table, electric heater, Sept. 6, 1944, by the undersigned floor lamp, Chesterfield, table, 3-It. clerk, for the construction of a cement bed with spring and new Marshall bridge, twelve foot span, crossing the mattress, odkoloth, pictures, kitchen Glen Falloch drain at the Glen Falloch utensils and many other articles. concession road, opposite Lot No. 6 in accordance with plans as prepared by H. J. Walker, C. E., Cornwall, Ont., and approved by the Department of Highways ,and in accordance with specifications and requirements of the Minister of Highways in regard to MUNICIPAL BRIDGES CONSTRUCT-ED UNDER THE HIGHWAYS IM-PROVEMENT ACT. Work to be completed by Oct. 15, 1944

Tenders shall be made out in triplicate on forms showing the ltems and quantities on which the contracfor is required to bid, prepared by H J. Walker, C.E., Cornwall, Ont. and shall be accompanied by a marked cheque for fifteen percentum of the total amount of the tender.

Each at the Township Clerk's Office, ter beds (Iron panel), 2 springs, 2 Williamstown, Ont., or the Office of mattresses, dressing table and bench, Engineer, H. J. Walker, Cornwall, Roll top desk, small table, drop leaf Ont. Tenders to be opened at 2.30 table, dining extension table, 6 dining o clock p.m., September 6th, 1944, at room chairs, kitchen chairs, Hall rack the Township Hall, Williamstown. The settee, rocking chair and arm chair, lowest, or any tender not necessarily grass shears (long handles), garden

(Sgd.) L. C. KENNEDY, 32-3c.

AUCTION SALE

At Fassifern, half mile east of J. D. MacRAE, Auct. Highway 34, on Thursday, August 31, JOS. ARMSTRONG, Prop. at 1 p.m., farm stock, implements, etc. Emile Robinson, Prop.; Wilfrid Marcoux, Auctioneer.

SUMMER OFFICE HOURS and continuing until the 30th of September, 1944 the law office of Messrs. Alexandria, Ont. Macdonell & Macdonald, Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, Alexandria, will be open for business from 8.30 a.in. until 5 o'clock p.m. daily except Saturday and on Saturday from 8.30 intil 1 p.m.

For urgent matters appointments may be outside of regular office hours by letter or by phoning No. 138 Alexandria.

MACDONELL & MACDONALD, Barristers, etc. Alexandria, Ont.

75 tons hay, alfalfa, clover ot 2-2nd Kenyon, on or about June timothy—all good quality. Loose or 15th. Owner may have same by iden- pressed in quantity to suit buyer. tifying and paying expenses. A. SA- Apply to CUTHBERT McDONALD.

Sixty Barred Rock year old hens, laying and 100 Barred Rock pullets. START IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS laying and 100 Barred Rock pullets.

If you have been discharged from and Francisco and 3rd Kenyon.

One 2 1-2 h.p. Gasoline Engine, wat-

TO RENT

House, newly painted and decorated -all modern improvements and garden. Apply to MISS McGILLIS. Kenvon St. East, Alexandria, Ont. 33-2n

FARM FOR SALE

Township of Lancaster, County of Glengarry, containing 100 acres, acres under cultivation, 20 acres in hardwood bush, 5 acres waste land: house, barn, stable, shed and pigsty. Property of Estate Molse Beauchamp. At least one-third of purchase price

Possession March 1st, 1945. Offers will be received by LEOPOLD LALONDE, Alexandria, Ontario, Sollcitor for the Public Trustee, Administrator of the Estate Moise Beau-

in cash and balance within five years.

AUCTION SALE Corner of Harrison and Elgin Sts. ALEXANDRIA

The lowest or any tender not neces- ON SATURDAY, AUGUST, 19, 1944 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon The Following Household Furniture, etc:-Kitchen range for coal or 33-2c wood, kitchen chairs, Belanger furnace. 9-piece dining room suite, buffet. China cabinet, table and 4 chairs, TOWNSHIP of CHARLOTTENBURGH boudoir set, G.E. 4 tube battery radio, Sealed tenders plainly marked, will sideboard, book case, medicine cab-

> TERMS OF SALE - CASH WILFRID MARCOUX, Auct.

MRS. ANTOINE LEBLANC, ...

Proprietress. AUCTION SALE KEEP THE DATE CLEAR

AT MAXVILLE SATURDAY, AUG. 19th at 2 p.m. HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS OF

JOSEPH ARMSTRONG COME AND BUY-

A Westinghouse Frigidaire A Beatty Electric Washer. A Victor Electric Radio

An Electroiux Vacuum Cleaner, A Spartan Electric Radio Fiano (Autone), 2 floor lamps, Pians and specifications may be bed, spring and mattress, 2 three-quar-

> flower pots, 2 rugs and other mis-Twp. Clerk. cellaneous articles. Everything to be sold without reserve. TERMS - CASH

hose, lawn mower, stool fruit jars,

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bedard and family wish to thank their many Commencing on Monday May 1st friends and neighbors for their acts of and continuing until the 30th of September 2011 the state of kindness and sympathy during their



Let's Finish It This Time

heroic victory in 1918 she fell, two moved digging shouldn't be delayed decades later, soft, discontent, divided or trouble in storage may develop, decades later, soft, discontent, divided says E. A. Miller, agronomist for the Texas A. and M. college extenjust defeated

Our own victory in 1918 proved none From that point until they are too healthy. We too went soft. We are safely marketed, avoiding a few still suffering a hangover from this things and doing others will prevent

stronger through defeat and be sure may be graded, carefully crated and to win the peace over nations that are hauled to the curing house in a ceasting on their victory.

tions. It is incomplete victory—a semi- or potato vines in the box. victory which tricks us into thinking threatening from within.

we know we cannot go this distance wait until the house is filled before starting the curing. unless we pull together.

mistakes. We can fight together to the temperature should be controlled COMPLETE our victory, determined as nearly as possible at 80 to 85 deto work out our common need. We grees. After curing it should be recan give the laugh to Goebbels and duced gradually to 55 degrees and rise from victory stronger than if we held as nearly as possible at that noint. Miller certified the offer of the refer to the temperature should be controlled as nearly as possible at 80 to 85 degrees and led as nearly as possible at that noint. had been welded by defeat.

- not just the new houses we will degrees, and ventilation increased to need after the war, but families in reduce temperature if it goes above them are different—who care enough 60 degrees. Chilling injures the to check and turn back our galloping keeping quality of potatoes. divorce and delinquency rates.

There's the fight to build industry Kansas City Conducts -not just to give us all the automobiles and refrigerators we want, but to mass-produce the character to pull to mass-produce the enaracter to pull sas City, Mo., have attended the trat-together and arrest the trend towards as City, Mo., have attended the trat-

home can complete our victory abroad. cil, the International City Managers
There is a long way still to go. But association reports. Though most of that is just the spur we need to all the students are those required to out everything we have and keep us attend classes for violating traffic regulations, anyone may attend vol-In the forefront of the fight. "TIME BOMBS"

laws forbid us to teach his kid bro- ress. ther these same principles in school.

A kicking mule never pulls.

Fighting for their rights usually physiology.

the wrong tree.

May the blood of nations speed world's rebirth, And no tjust fall fruitless on a fruit-

less earth. Yelling at the chlidren isn't likely to

make home a howling success. Political "deais" are not an ade-

quate post-war plan.

Men sometimes go up the ladder of success with no corresponding growth



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Sweet Potatoes Must Be Carefully Handled

From the row through the curing house there is a chain of problems Out of disastrous defeat in 1870 the life of a sweet potato. Beginning at the row, vines should be removed immediately if frost strikes, or the potatoes dug at once, winner of the next great war. Out of But even after the vines are resion service.

still suffering a hangover from this last success—a poor start with which to face another victory.

Even now Goebbels is bolstering Nazi morale with the cry that, while Germany may lose the war, she will grow surface of the potatoes dress they may be greatly created and win the peace over nations that are vehicle with good springs to avoid jolting and bruising. If the wagon has no springs, place a layer of hay

Do not store potatoes having weethat, because we have won against vils or sunken spots indicating black forces threatening from without, we rot. Storing in crates provides bethave also won againt the forces ter ventilation than in bins, and ventilation is an important factor in curing. Stack the crates on two-by-And it is not defeat which strength-ens and unites a nation. It is the about one foot high to obtain air sense of a desperate common need- circulation under and around them. a long untravelled road ahead - and If the weather is cool or damp don't

riless we pull together.

This time let's make up for past ally requires 10 days to two weeks, Miller cautions that after curing heat should be provided when There's the fight to build up homes outside temperature goes below 48

Traffic Safety School

More than 10,000 motorists in Kanclass conflict that may end in civil ago by the traffic and safety divistrife.

Solution of the police department, the municipal court and the safety country in areas like these at municipal court and the safety country in a s untarily. Some commercial concerns require drivers of their motor fleets We create machinery to take care to attend the school. Sessions are of trouble when it comes. What about the indicate the school on the school of the school creating a spirit that will keep it from of accidents, basic factors in safe coming?

driving, good driving practices, traf-We send the older brother over-seas to fight for Christian principles. are covered in the curricula, a com-There must be something phony where plete revision of which is in prog-

Zinc Stimulates Growth

A pulling mule never kicks.

As little as one-half part of zinc per million in the food of growing plants makes the difference between if you happen to feel like it—isn't abundant seed production and crop freedm of religion. It's absence of religion.

abundant seed production and crop failure. This is shown by an exhibit at the University of California by Dr. H. S. Reed, professor of plant

divides men. Fighting for what's right seeds only when the zinc in the nuunites them.

Dr. Reed snows that plants seeds only when the zinc in the nutrient solution exceeded one 50th A smile in the heart is real on the part per million, although they had face. But a smile on your face that when more zinc was added, the dcesn't belong there just makes your seed yield was greater. Although an increase from five 100ths to five Crabs are people who have no back- fect on the pods, it caused a 70 per bone and make up for it with a hard cent increase in the quantity of the seeds in the pods.

When you think some other feltain soils do not supply the amounts wis a sap you may be barking up of zinc necessary, this may be an important factor in adequate crops yields, Dr. Reed believes.

Mad dogs and Englishmen may go out in the midday sun, but marines at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, do something equally strange. They stay out in tropical storms to watch

In ponchos, raincoats and helmets, the Leathernecks sit in the lyceum while strong winds shake the screen and rain nearly obliterates the pic-

A survey ordered by the commanding officer revealed that many marines took advantage of indoor recreation facilities during the in-

clement weather.
Some played tennis, some bowled, others played cards or wrote let-ters, the survey revealed. However, a great number still braved the storms to watch the movies.

More Piezo Crystals

Desperately needed walkie-talkie adio and electronic equipment for the armed forces is available in greater quantities through two new discoveries in the production of piezo electronic quartz crystals. New cutting and salvage methods are re-lieving the scrious shortage of large, clear quartz crystals used to make oscillator plates for military transmitters and receivers, electronic devices, artillery range-finding and submarine-detecting gear. Savings of the crystals, found only in Brazil, are now accomplished by employ-ing thinner saws to slice the waferike plates. Thus, much uscless dust

from sawing and grinding the virgin

Necro May Be Cured

By Sulfaguanidine Evidence is increasing to show that bacteria belonging to the Salmonella group play a very important part in the cause of infectious enteritis or necro in swine, one of the most common and destructive diseases with which hog producers have to contend. The Salmonella bacteria are associated with numerous diseases involving the intestines, and it appears that the necro germ is closely related to the Salmonella germs that produce pullorum and paratyphoid diseases in chickens and turkeys.

Infectious enteritis is a disease some of the damage. The mites burtow into the skin first around the head and neck and reck and tis or necro in swine, one of the most

Infectious enteritis is a disease that affects chiefly the large bowel and to some extent the stomach and occasionally also the small bowel. The disease occurs in both acute and chronic forms and runs a course of a few days to several weeks. In the acute form the pigs live only a few days. In such cases a severe diarrhea usually occurs which often contains blood. The large intestine in these cases is often very red and may show loss of the lining of the bowel which gives rise to the appearance of blood in the droppings. Small ulcers may often be found.

Experimental studies on sulfaguanidine have given very gratifying results. It is believed that from 80 to 90 per cent of the sick pigs can be brought back to making normal gains for marketing if the treatment s followed by changing to new ground and proper sanitation to prevent reinfection. The dosage found most satisfactory is 0.75 to 1.5 grams of the drug per day for each 10 pounds body weight. This amount is divided between morning and evening for a period of 5 to 7 days. For those pigs which are eating their feed, the drug may be administered by mixing in a small amount of wet mash or thick swill. The pigs which are not eating should be separated from the drove and given the drug by capsule or bolus until they are eating well enough to go back in the drove receiving the drug in mash or swill.

Wives Cannot Divorce

Soldiers Without Consent One thing the hasty war bride must forego for the duration is a divorce from the husband she may have chosen too quickly from the armed services. She can be di-vorced only if her husband agrees to the proceedings, legal authorities

The reason is that a federal law prohibits judgment by default against any person in uniform and this applies to divorce as well as other legal proceedings. No matter how strong the grounds for di-vorce may be, the wife is helpless unless the husband voluntarily signs a waiver of his rights. He may be across the street from the court-house, but cannot be compelled to come in and answer a divorce complaint. Until six months after war, he is immune unless he wills otherwise.

He will of course be obliged to support his wife; but if she has, after marriage, discovered things about him which she did not previously know, and which make her fee that a divorce is imperative, she will have to spend the rest of the war as his wife unless she can gain his co-operation.

Letters in 37 Languages
In 37 languages, ranging from Albanian to Welsh, soldiers' dependents have supplied information or presented evidence requested by the war department office of department. war department office of dependency benefits, Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert.

USA, director of the ODB, revealed. Correspondence in the following languages has been received by the ODB: Albanian, Arabic, Armenian, Bulgarian, Chinese, Croatian, Czech, Danish, Dutch, Estonian, Finnish. Flemish, French, Gaelic, German, Greek, Hebrew, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Latvian, Lithuanian, Montenegrin, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Rumanian, Russian, Ruthenian, Serbian, Slovak, Slovenian, Spanish, Swedish, Ukrainian, and Welsh.

Many nations have made use of dogs in war. In World War I Germany used 2,500 hospital dogs on battlefields to find wounded men. At least 8,000 were found by the dogs. Accompanying stretcher bearers at night, the dogs were especially helpful. A wounded man will seek shelter from shell fire. Once he finds cover, he is likely to be overlooked, but a dog will be able to find him by scent.

Germany used many breeds of dogs, but sheep dogs were in the majority. They were all trained to distinguish between soldiers wounded, and those already dead.

Black Shank in Tobacco

Black shank, a disease of tobacco plants, kills roots quickly and the entire lower part of the stalk be-comes blackened up to a point sevsomes blackened up to a point several inches above the ground. Sore shin, or rotten stalk, differs from this in that the base of the stalk and the roots usually remain realthy for a longer time, thus containing the lisease primarily to a plackened section of the stalk at and for some distance above the grand or some distance above the ground. Black shank usually kills out pracically all the plants in contaminated spots in the field, while sore shin

cills out scattered plants through-

out the field,

Common Mange Infectious;

Damages Hogs' Skin Veterinarians point out that there are two kinds of hos mange, sar-coptic and demodectic. The sarcoptic form, known as common mange, does most of the damage. The mites

Sarcoptic mange responds readily to treatment on the farm. Dipping in a medicated bath is the most thorough method of killing the mange in ites. Treated animals should preferably be awared to clean quarters. erably be moved to clean quarters, the veterinarians say, or the old en-closures should be thoroughly cleaned of all litter and then dis-

In cold weather when dipping is undesirable, a hog oiler or even a burlap sack fastened around a large stout stake and soaked with crude petroleum or crankcase oil enables hogs to treat themselves with fairly good results as they rub against it, but this method will not eradicate all the infection.

Victory Ship Benefits

From Greater Speed Chief advantage of the new Vic-tory ship over the Liberty ship is new ship a more elusive target for preying enemy submarines and

Production on 339 Victory ships is now in progress and deliveries of these vessels will start in the early summer of 1944.

Major differences in the specifica-tions of the two ships lie in the power plants. The Victory ship is powered with a geared turbine en-gine of 6,000 horsepower or more, while the Liberty ship has a steam reciprocetting engine of approxiwhile the Liberty ship has a steam reciprocating engine of approximately 2,500 horsepower. The speed of the Liberty ship is about 11 knots, while the Victory ship will do 15 knots or more. On the 6,590-mile trip to Australia, the new Victory ship will save 5½ days' sailing time over the Liberty ship record.

Cargo tonkee on each ship is identical; the Victory ship is a few feet longer than the Liberty, a trifle broader as to beam.

broader as to beam.

Feoling Bots

Bot flies are not active after the first killing frost, but the yellow nits on the hairs of a horse's legs are eggs which they have laid and from which future bot files will develop. If warm they are "fooled" into "thinking" they are in the animal's mouth or discretion track and hote but fits the digestive tract and hatch out into the cold world to die. The water should be about 105 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tiny bots or larvae already present in the mouth and ongue and which later find their way to the stomach, must be handled in a different way, the department points out. Carbon disulfide, administered only by a trained, experienced veterinarian, is effective against bots found in the stomach. This treatment is usually given any time during the months of December, Janu ary or February.

Horses that harbor bots in the stomach are more susceptible to colic and other digestive disturbances than those free from the parasites They also require more feed and have less staying power.

O Pest Pouses

Hospitals as late as 1865 were pest houses, where patients died needlessly as doctors went from one bed to another without washing their hands, transmitting disease; contagious diseases were not isolated. Semmelweiss was aghast at these conditions, especially ling mortality of mothers at child-birth from puerperal or childbed fever. He noticed that it was cus-tomary in the city hospital of Vienna for medical students who attended these new mothers to go directly to them from the dissecting room of the hospital. Hand washing in that interim was ignored. However, through the efforts of Semmelweiss, it was found that the washing of However, hands with soap and water, and oth-er cleanliness precautions, caused a startling decline in the number of deaths among the mothers. This was significant because it was the beginning of the modern hospitals' greatest weapon-supreme cleanli-

In 1772 North Carolina offered to cede some of its western lands to the United States, but the inhabitants of this area were of different mind and, aggrieved, determined to establish their own state. This they named Frankland, later Franklin in honor of the great Philadelphia statesman. This awoke in North Carolina a desire to regain the land: and for three years two govern ments tried to rule the territory. Fi nally North Carolina prevailed, and the governor of Franklin, John Sev ier, was arrested for high treason During his trial he escaped, ou later, when peace was restored, be came a senator. In 1790 the land: were finally ceded to the United States and six years later became the state of Tennessee.

State of Franklin

COUNTY NEWS

Miss Edythe Argue, Ottawa, spent riment.

the week end at J. M. MacRae's.

their aunt Mrs. Kenzie MacCuaig Mr and Mrs D. J. MacKenzie, Don-

nie, Gordan and Gael MacKenzie, Massena N.Y. were week end guests of music and song was enjoyed under Members, Mrsfi R. Cameron and his mother, Mrs D. D. MacKenzie and the charimanship of Mrs J. D. Cum-memory of two beloved departed Life Finlay MacKenzie. Master Gordon is by the hosterses Mrs D. J. MacEwen Mrs R. C. Cameron and by the hosterses Mrs D. J. MacEwen Mrs W. W. MacKinnon, donations are

P_O Ken. Emond of Uplands is several of the young ladies. spending a weeks leave with Mrs Emond and daughter Anne.

Lancaster, were recent visitors at N. tapers in silver holders. A nicely de- clous lunch, a social hour was spent. MacCuaig's

Mrs M. MacKenzie and Miss Elizabeth MacKay called on Mrs K. Emond on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chisholm of Torthe factor of speed. This will enable the Victory ship to do more accompanied back by their son, Orval Campbell, Mr Campbell and family.

Work in a given time. Additional Chisholm who had spent a few months Rev Wallace McKinnon, Mrs Mcspeed will also serve to make the with Mr and Mrs Scott McLennan. Kinnon, Jane and Grace of Winchesthere on Monday.

> BRIDE-ELECT SHOWERED A happy event took place on Thurs- ing her holidays with her parents and day evening, Aug. 3rd when more than Harold. one hundred relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Campbell of gahtered to honor Miss Ida Morrow at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs Dan Campbell.

Wlliam Morrow

The guest of honour, who had been spent a few dayes with her grandspending the day with her aunt, was mother, Mrs F. J. MacPherson and

Donaid Cumming, Miss Francis Mac-(Intended for last issue) Ewen cted as brides-maid both young Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and daughter ladies being dressed in floor length Miss Ola Stanley, Russell, were recent white gowns. Orval Chisholm acted visitors with Mr and Mrs H. A. Blair, as bestman. This caused a lot of mer-

Fraser Cumming and Earl Cassel-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Presley and man drew in a nicely decorated wagon United W.M.S. was held at the home John Presley were Sunday viistors of laden with gifts. They were assisted of Miss Margaret Blyth. Seven mem-M. Presley and family, Farran's Point by Marjorle and Elizabeth MacEwen bers and two visitors were present. In Mr and Mrs Alex D. MacRae and Miss Elizabeth MacKay assisted Miss the absence of the President, Mrs J. family were recent visitors in Corn. Morrow in opening her gifts. Mr Law- A. Stewart led the meeting, the prorence Morrison read a poem express-gramme from the Missionary monthly Eileen and Sterling Robertson, Eam- ing the good wishes of her friends. was followed. As the member who had ers Corners were recent visitors with words thanked hre friends and in an article on World Citizenship was vited them to her new home.

An interesting program of reading bers were again reminded of the "In and Mrs J. D. Cumming assisted by required by September. The School

Mr Clifford Britton and Douglas, decorated by lighted pink and white tend. Following the serving of a delicorated bride's cake centered the table.

TAYSIDE

(Intended for last issue) Valley, Mr and Mrs C. Valley.

Miss Hazel Blair of Qttawa is spend-

Smith Falls spent the week end with

Mr Gralton MacPherson spent Tues

Mr and Mrs Wendell Morrison

marriage Miss Isabel MacMaster and Mr. Alex. MacPherson and family.

Coffee was poured by Mrs Morrow early in Sept. was discussed, and it mother of the bride-to-be, at a table was hoped some might be able to at-

onto, spent some time with Mrs H. Mrs Margaret McDonald of Boston Alguire annd other friends. They were is visiting with her sister Mrs Dan Kinnon, Jane and Grace of Winchest-Rev Mr Hamilton made several calls or visited with Mr and Mrs William

Helen Renfrew of McDonald's Grove

day evening with Mr and Mrs Bert

Figeon Hill, Mr and Mrs Elmer Mc-

A mock marriaige was performed by Dermid and John of Sandringham Jce Carter when he did not unite in weie Sunday vistiors with Mr and

DUNVEGAN

KENYON UNITED W. M. S. The August meeting of Kenyon

presented by Miss S. Campbell Memfor Leaders being held at Edgehill



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CHAPTER XIII

that we have gone out.

Outside the front door the two men at the gate saluted. Shivering in her an excited, penetrating whisper. To 'A filthy spy? No you don't want

asked as the car moved slowly off.

They slowed down before the large the police officers rang the bell.

"Mr. Wynter!" "Yes. That's all right." Inside the behind him. hall, they spoke in whispers, John took

Alfred aside.

down into Alfred's wide eyes. "I can do it, sir," said Alfred in-

come in."

"You hear that, Inspector?" "Yes sir."

"Then let's go upstairs," said John under his breath.

fred repeated

Alfred's first move aftre entering the pitch-black room was to remove the key from the door. Then he stood cuffs slipped from her wrists. pushed out the key. "Spiendid," John of abuse poured from Fergus' white into her chair. whispered. "John . . ."

After a second or two Alfred advanced close to the bed. "Sir, sir, Mr. Leiter, sir."

ter sat up instantly wide-awake. He did love her. switching on his bedside light, he stared up into Alfred's face.

"Sir, she's gone gack on us. Miss about him, briefly."

'Well over an hour, sir," gasped Al-

"Is the key in the lock?"

"Yes, sir," How was it that you hap- "You have done well, my boy."

"Go and stand by the door. If anyone knocks don't open it."

pened to be awake just now?" Fergus had drawn back the curtains.

They would be flying level in less kitchen

other under the pillow. Shaking in ing her by the arm, he led Odette into every limb, his icy, trembling fingers the sitting room. A bright fire and two c'osed on the pocket-book. He tip-chairs drawn up close to it. A small toed back to the door, opened it a crack table just the right height or the and pushed the poketbook into a wait- two low chairs. ing hand.

"Who's opening the door?" Gosh! that had been a near shave. Alfred was flat and weary. had forgotten that an opuen door would make a draft.

as tight as tight since you told me. spirits had died down again. It was It must be the wind getting up."

ing back, it's not too late. God! that she was not known. She bowed her girl shall suffer for this." Yes, they face in her hands and wished she were were coming back; a great big swarm dead. of angry bees. Over the heaving sea! "Come," John held out his arms the sound came louder and louder. She had suffered enough, that was

"Sorry, but I didn't trust you." Tak- coming in nearer to pick up his dead- yet over. She still had to give evidence ing her wrists in his hand he clicked by message. The exact location of before a closed court in London, Howthe handcuffs on again. "I've seen the exact military objective, Leaning ever, he would make that as easy as Grace and she will tell Mrs. Maturin far out the window, , Fergus began to he could for her and the fact that she

fur cape Odette stumbled up into the John's attentive ear pressed hard me there." against the door it was a welcome after a knowing search. If the fruit "No." She buried her face in her is green, the maggot hatching from wrong at the last moment; suspicon hands again. He hated to see her yelwas apt to communicate itself to the low head abased.

"Don't." "You are going to identify Fergus was apt to communicate itself to the low head abased. suspect.

"What! . . . you little . . ." As gus turned from the window with a hard. God in heaven, what a stroke of hiss of fury. Struggling through the "Don't hang your head; it's not like maggot grows rapidly and crawls from the fruit after it has been in darkness, he iunged forward; the lo-you."

"Mr. Wynter!" "How can I ever hold it up again?" iuck! Alfred Cummins at the door! darkness, he lunged forward; the lo- you." cai constable closed the door silently 'How can I ever hold it up again?"

"We've got to eatch him red-hand- He could safely leave Fergus to the dulity. ed. How shalf we do it?" He looked Inspector. They were on the floor,

stantly. "I nearly got him today, legs straddled the two. Putting his first, you know." He caught her to

gravely staring. Well it was all over; it. John you can't."

by compressed air, bas been dewould Mr. Wynter say he had done "But I do," He took her face beveloped in a wide variety of mountwell? No, not yet.

stood and looked down on Odette's time. But it's over now. That brute times as powerful as the convention-"When I say, "Heil Hitler,' " Al- sminall felt cap. She was leaning . . . that slimy brute is locked up... al incandescent searchlight of the against the wall, her head bowed. John 'She spoke after a long same size. He slipped his hands under her cape rause, "What about Alan?"

Can you identify this man?" John

asked quietly. touch had told her what her tortur- tolo and get something warm inside. The light beam, pale bluish-green ed heart had been afraid to believe. yu.' "Hallo, what's that?" Fergus Lel- ed heart had been afraid to believe. yu."

"His name is Fergus Leiter."

Star House, not a blessed sign. They passing aidcraft. I am only one of Cummins, radiant in a blue serge suit came in quite low and close but she scores ow women whom he has made overcoat and a hard hat-number E. never even opened her window. I was work for him in the same way by pro- 9 Western Circult. out there to see because I half-sus- mising them induigences for their relations who are prisoners in Germany,

her hands. "Well over an hour, sir," gasped Alfred. That's enough," he said. "Now, partment. homes of wild pyrethrum plants, before then Inspector, take him away and "He'il make a good many people time yet of you and me get busy. I'll I'll see you in the morning. Keep him laugh on the other sid of their faces watch the door to see that no one safe and jet me have his suiteases. watch the door to see that no one safe and let me have his suitcases, before he's finished wi thit," said John ucts, put its cheap labor to work

jobs; he ought never to have left it out and they got into the car. A seprobably be shot; in any event there cond car had arrived into which Ferwas not the remotest chance of his "Here is your dressing gown, sir." gus was hustled with the Inspector. "How they arrange things," thought Alfred as he tumbled into his bed. So John was happy. And so was

Alfred virtuously. "Out on the cliffs away, Grace had decided to I've been waiting and watching so that and go downstairs. Something odd all was golden and beautiful, and have crossed toothpicks. Then make an morning have the control of the cliffs away, Grace had decided to dress zerland, above the Lake of Geneva. So bottom to bottom, with a pair of odd all was golden and beautiful, and have crossed toothpicks. Then make an opening have the control of the cliffs away, Grace had decided to dress zerland, above the Lake of Geneva. So bottom to bottom, with a pair of odd all was golden and beautiful, and have crossed toothpicks. Then make an opening have the control of the cliffs away, Grace had decided to dress zerland, above the Lake of Geneva. So bottom to bottom, with a pair of odd all was golden and beautiful, and have crossed toothpicks. morning before you left. And when shrewd idea of what it was. Not that John laughingly termed them, Odette Before the frosting hardens, top it there wasn't even a chink of light she was going to say, but one thing sat down opposite her lover and lean—with half a marshmallow for a

"I see. Put out the light by my "Good heavens, I never knew such a houses cuddled among trees; who could bed." Fergus spoke quickly. The woman!" While Odette stood droop- believe there was a war? sound of a plane; about fifteen miles ing under the hall light, John had a off, his trained ear calculated swiftly whispered colloquy with Grace in the

would want something to eat.

than five minutes. Two would proba- "I felt that you'd be hungry, sir. biy break formation to come nearer It's in the sitting room and I man-

in. He would wait for htat.

"Yes, sir," Alfred clicked down the light with one hand and slipped the fohn went back into the hall and tak-

"Did you ever?" he said. "Yes, she's wonderful," Odette's voice "Cheer up."

"I'm all right." Now that it was "No one, sir," said Alfred. 'It's shut all over, Odette's temporary rise of inished; done with. She would have "Stay where you are. They're com- to begin again; somewhere else where

Ah, yes, here they were, two of them quite certain and the suffering was not wave his torch from side to side, was his promised wife would go a long "Heii Hitler!" He said the words in way to make it very easy indeed.

"Don't what? It's my turn now to swinging door of the hotel. One of the wind swept through the room, Fer- ask questions," Odette's voice was

cai constable closed the door silently "How can I ever hold it up again?" Maggots from fallen apples tunnel hehind him.
"As my wife. Easily," said John into the soil to a depth of one or two inches and soon become encased

with his pocketbook, but he was too foot on one of Fergus' clawing hands, him as she flung out her hands. "You Tiny Match-Shaped Lamp sharp. May I say what I think sir?" he clipped the handcuffs on the don't believe it? Nonsense, Odette, don't pretent. You knew it ali the

would Mr. Wynter say he had done but I do he book her late be the late be with the shipboard or land well? No, not yet.

tween his hands. Poor little darling," ings suitable for shipboard or land use. With its 900-watt mercury John, walking out into the hall, he said, "you have had a heck of a lamp, this 12-inch searchlight is four

"We've got him. Now, then, I just let't think about Leiter now." He kiss- into the top of the searchlight drum fight; re-opening the door a crack, he want you to identify him." A torrent ed her hair as he pushed her down by an air compressor, and blows

"John : . ."

saked quietly.

and kisses afterward . . . You've had air cooling, the searchlight can be "Yes." Odette spoke firmly, for his a long evening, so do what you're operated in all types of weather.

"Tell us anything that you know of Paddington, carried with it Jorn mounting height. Torse circular about him, briefly."

Wynter Odette Hannan and Alfred louvers prevent the escape of stray Wynter, Odette Hannan and Alfred light. Hannan. The planes have been over "He ent me down here to convey and there wasn't a sign from Pole messages to Germany by signals to Cummins. But a glorified Alfred

Fergus kicked boak the bedclothes I tried to conveya message tonight, riidiculously shaped new hat, was sia where the flowers grow wild—and stood there glaring. "How long but . . " Odette dropped her face in standing making u pher face in front use of the powder spread to Europe. of the mirror in her first-class com- Dalmatia and Montenegro, other

ever being free again.

"Yes, sir." "Hw was it that you hap- Perhaps he would hear more tomorrow. Odctte, bewildedingly so. For there had been a letter from Alan to her mother After Mr. Wynter had finished his in Geneva and a good many of them make, but better yet to eat. For the showing, I came back as quick as I would be quite sure—when Mr. Wyn-ed her face on her hand and gazed out muffler. Now for his head—and could, so that you should know in ter and Miss Hannan came back they at the spring landscape as the long don't put it on until you've finished could, so that you should know in ter and Miss Hannan came back they at the spring landscape as the long train fled by it. Loveiy gray stone

THE END



Small Apple Maggots

Lay Eggs in Fruit The adults of the apple maggot are small, black and white flies which may be seen in the orchard on both leaves and fruit, beginning about mid-July. These flies, a little smaller than houseflies, can be rec-ognized by their color and by their close resemblance to small spiders.
The latter effect is caused by the markings and movement of their wings which are often mistaken for the jaws of a spider. For about one week the flies fly about and feed on materials they find on both leaves

and fruit before any eggs are laid.

Egg laying is accomplished by inserting the needle-like ovipositor beneath the skin of an apple, causing a puncture which can be found only after a knowing search. If the fruit this time Infested fruit may picked and sold without there being any reason to suspect the maggot inside. Later, as the apple ripens, the uow." John had drawn the curtains, misery on her face merge into increHe could safely leave Fergus to the culity.

Inspector. They were on the floor, the Inspector was on the top.

"That's all right" John's long fore? No. I believe I haven't Business two inches and soon become encased in a yellowish capsule where they overwinter. The transformation from maggot to fly takes place within this capsule and about the middle of July the flies emerge.

Lights Powerful Searchlight

"Yes, say what you like." other. 'Con't pretent. You knew it all the A new type of high-intensity time."

"You wait until I get hold of you." time."

"You wait until I get hold of you." time."

Suffocating wth rage, Fergus was "No, no . . I didn't . . . not 7,500,000 candlepower, its tiny you hear me say, 'Heil Hitler', you trying to get at Alfred, who stood there that; not your wife. You can't mean match-shaped mercury lamp cooled

Such heat is created by the mer-He slipped his hands under her cape fause, what about Alan?

and heard her cry out as the handcuffs slipped from her wrists.

"Alan? Well, personally, I think you
cury arc inside the lamp that it
must be constantly air cooled. The
can reiy on the Red Cross. Don't
air is forced through a rubber hose over the lamp through twin noz-zles. Twenty-five pounds of pressure "Presently," said John. "Food first is used. Warm air escapes through small ventholes in the bottom. With

A few days later the Cornish Riviera Express, steaming majestically out it suitable for many specialized applications such as lighting of distant horizontal surfaces from a low

Pyrethrum Old

Pyrethrum's deadly effect on the little flying and crawling pests that have plagued man through the ages "He makes me laugh." Odette, in a was discovered centuries ago in Peruse of the powder spread to Europe, Thanks to Cummins we already have tunnituously. For John was ridiculated pyrethrum culture and at one his pocketbook," To Alfred he said ously happy. All had gone well in Lon time had almost a monopoly. But don, and they were on their way back has grown rapidly in Kenya and don, and they were on their way back has grown rapidly in Kenya and they would soon be on their way given him the chance of his life.

An hour ago; then cyes were fixed on the man who had from being a spy, had done valuable Congo, and Brazil. Recently thought.

The High Command had no And then, somehow, all the excite
who way back has grown rapidly in Kenya and other East African areas, Belgian Congo, and Brazil. Recently thought.

When was a grown rapidly in Kenya and other the sands of pounds of pyrethrum seed work by helping to round up somene sands of pounds of pyrethrum seed.

When was a grown rapidly in Kenya and other East African areas, Belgian constant the same of the sa mercy on those who bungled their movent died down, Alfred let them all one at that. Fergus Leiter would very chief grower of the plant, to such jobs; he ought never to have left it out and they got into the car. A solution one at that Fergus Leiter would very chief grower of the plant, to such scattered regions as the Russian Caucasus, India, Ceylon, Egypt, was not the remotest chance of his Australia and Jamaica, with a view ever being free again.

Fun to Make

Cupcake snow men are fun to Now for his head-and Into a whole marshmallow poke two whole cloves, placed wide apart, for eyes. Cut a red hot cinnamon candy in half for his mouth with a tiny quarter for the nose. With another toothpick anchor his head to his body. Peg on a thin two-inch slice of candied pineapple for his hat slice of candied pineappie for his flat turn out an abundance of prou-and crown it with a cherry. Line up that turn out an abundance of prou-three cinnamon candies for buttons ucts for modern living. Our eyes three cinnamon candies for buttons have led mankind onward and up-have led mankind onward and upfreshments serve him atop a slice ward over the pages of history.' of ice cream and flank him with a cup of your best coffee.

Faise Armistice

Fifteen minutes after midnight on November 7, 1918, a news agency announced the signing of a truce and by 11 a. m., it was known and by 11 a. m., it was known throughout the nation. A wildly joyful populace staged day-long celebrations. At 2:15 the state department issued an official denial, but, reluctant to accept the unpalatable truth, the people this time spread the news slowly. Actually the real truce was in preparation and the true Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918, at 5 a. m. (French time). Cessation of operations occurred six hours later and at 2:15 p. m. (EST) on November 11 the p. m. (EST) on November 11 the state department made the announcement.

Good Lighting Needed

For Winter Evenings It's important to make sure the lighting of the home meets winter needs.

Each member of the family should have a good light for study, reading, sewing, or other close work.
When your eyes have to work to make out each word, soon your whole body feels the strain.

Portable lamps with 100 to 150watt bulbs should be used for eye-tiring jobs. Don't skimp by using smaller bulbs than you actually need. Next, arrange the furniture and the lights so you can sit within three feet of the light source when you do close work. In general, light should shine over the left shoulder of a right-handed person or the right shoulder of a left-handed per-

It's important also to avoid glare by using deep shades with broad bases which allow the light to spread over a wide area. Small shades with straight sides are 'light hoarders' so they should be replaced with larger, more open types.

Keeping the lamps clean makes a big improvement in lighting. This means dusting not only bulbs but shades and diffusion bowls which may absorb as much as 20 per cent of the light. Finally, make sure the shade lining is light so it will reflect a maximum amount. same directions apply to other types of lighting besides electricity.

Gross State Debts Take Big Dip in Three Years

Gross state debts have declined increasingly the last three years; the total is now \$2,909,150,000 as compared with \$3,526,407,000 in 1940. This decrease, according to the Council of State Governments, exclusive of surpluses which are being earmarked either for special postwar projects or programs for the rehabilitation of servicemen and their families, highway construction and capital improvements of hospitals and educational institutions.

If all surpluses were used to retire state debts—in many states such funds cannot be used for this purpose, in others state officials do not want to use the funds in this way the actual amount of gross debts would be much less, as surpluses alone are in excess of \$1,000,000,000.

Generally decreases in individual state debts are due to greatly in-creased revenues and reduced expenditures as well as to the lack of construction work resulting in a minimum issuance and a greater redemption of bonds.

Overstocking Cattle

Overstocking exhausts the feed on a ranch in maintaining cows in condition too poor for profitable calf production, and similarly with sheep and goats, wool and mohair clips are lighter in weight. Conservatism calls for adjustment of breeding stock to minimum range feed usually available regardless of rainfall. Except in rare, severe drouth, this leaves an annual surplus to be grazed by steers or wethers.

Most conservative stockmen adjust breeding stock to any likely range conditions. They take up the slack with steers or wethers—by winter feeding if necessary and by spring grazing in favorable seasons. That maintains breeding stock in best condition and for longer service; increases number and size of spring; maintains range condition: and produces meat with less risk and expense and with less overhead of breeding stock.

Man's Eyes

Because man has two eyes in the image. Because man has two eyes in the forepart of his head, providing a single field of stereoscopic, third-dimensional vision, he has become dimensional vision dimensional vision. nature's outstanding user of tools. points out the Better Vision institute. Human progress would have been retarded seriously if man had eyes like most other animals, looking the sides and giving different fields

The arrangement of human eves that gives binocular vision is especially helpful for close focusing in the use of tools which can be manipulated by hands left free by man's erect posture. In nearly all other animals the fore limbs are needed for locomotion. By facilitating manual dexterity, says the institute "our eyes have led mankind from the simple club of the caveman to

Limited Service About a thousand men a week, a majority of whom were rejected

for active military service because of defective vision, now are entering the army's limited service school for special training. Men with visual shortcomings entering the school, which gives a month's intensive training, outnumber two to one the men with all other defects combined. These men with poor eye sight have only about one-tenth to one-twentieth of normal vision. Although one out of seven of the men with non-visual shortcomings are re habilitated for general military service, very few of the men with eye defects, are reclassified for general service. By utilization of the men from the school, thousands of other soldiers have been released for combat service.

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Sports Activity in Brazil Revolves Around Soccer

Brazil is a nation of soccer fans. It is the people's sport there, much the same as baseball and football are in the U.S. In every state of the country, the game is strongly organized, enthusiastically followed. Schools, clubs, colleges, societies and worker's groups, all have their teams. Many organizations, in addition to maintaining their own teams, also contribute to the support

of professional teams.
Although called "Football Clubs," these sports organizations also have swimming pools, tennis courts and gymnasiums. The returns from the professional games help to defray the cost of these added installations, thus performing a definite community service.

Recognizing the importance of the football clubs in molding public sentiment and building up the health of the people of their country, the Brazilian government has brought all clubs under their supervision. Professional teams are under the National Council of Sports, a section of the department of education, and all other athletic activities are under the Brazilian Federation of Sports, also a government institu-

Giant Electron Microscope Aid to Research Workers

A powerful new research tool with which to attack civilian and war problems is now in use by University of California scientists. An electron microscope capable of magnifying objects as much as 13,000 times has been installed on the Berkeley

campus. *
The microscope, which weighs ton and stands more than seven feet with the secretary. Office open 9—12, high, is similar in principle to an 1—5. Saturday 9—12. ordinary microscope except that it substitutes electron beams for light and magnetic fields or electron lenses for optical lenses. The elec-tron beams pass through vacuum and are focused by the magnetic fields. The specimen to be examined is placed on a thin plastic film within the vacuum and the electrons stream through making a shadow on a fluorescent screen or a pholographic plate.

The instrument allows research workers to study and photograph objects such as bacteria, pigments, fine fibers, plastics, soil and virus particles causing diseases in plants, animals and man. The photographs taken of these objects can then be enlarged to 100,000 times the actual size, as compared with 2,000 times the microscope using light beams.

After-Images

If you gaze fixedly for half a min-ute at a design, as a red cross on a sheet of paper, and then turn your eyes and look sharply at a blank sheet of white paper, you will see the object again for an instant on the blank space. This sight of an

nal object in color and brightness Negative after-images are seen in complementary colors. If the object is red, the after-image will be green Psychologists explain this curious shifting of after-images to complementary colors by the fact that the delicate nervous visual apparatus is easily fatigued. Ordinarily such fatigue is unnoticed because restoration of nervous balance is very rapid.

Leading Editor Walter Williams, 1864-1935,

Boonville, Mo., was the first president of the Press Conference of the World and held that position from 1916 until 1925. Williams began his journalistic career in 1884 as part owner of the Boonville Advertiser He later edited the Columbia Her ald, the Saint Louis Presbyterian and the Daily State Tribune, and i 1895 founded the Country Editor. He became professor and dean of the school of journalism at the Univer sity of Missouri in 1908, giving this work up in 1930 to organize World's Press Parliament. Williams also wrote a number of books on journalism and was the author of a history of Missouri.

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War Causes Changes In States License Plate

Multicolored license plates of front and rear of suitomobiles will all but disappear in 1944—replaced by single plates of steel or plastics, tabs inserted in old plates, windshield stickers, etc. These substitutes are the result of experiments by motor vehicle registration administrators to replace steel plates used universally before the war.

used universally before the war. I But, despite the fact new devices have been cheaper, administrators look forward to the time when ade-quate supplies of steel will permit use of two steel plates per car each year. Tabs have been difficult to administer, easy to remove and re-place on other cars and hard for enterretient officers to identify. enforcement officers to identify. Stickers are disliked by car owners and enforcement officers and cause complications in the accounting office. Fiber board has proved suc-cessful for passenger cars accord-ing to the experience of two states, but as far as is known, no state has used it for trücks.

Half the states will issue only one new license plate of steel in 1944, while others will use substitute materials for their licenses. Two states, Connecticut and Delaware, have permanent plate systems. Illinois, Louisiana, Montana and Virginia will issue two new fiber board plates. for each car; licenses for trucks only will be made of steel in Illi-nois and Louisiana.

Items of Auld Lang Syna

Gleaned From The Fyles of The Glengarry N

Very Rev. John A. McRae, President of the Ch Mission Seminary, Scarboro Bluffs, left this week for

China where mnay of his students are now actively en-TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Aug. 17, 1934 gaged. He was accompanied by his two brothers,

Rt. Rev. A. A. McRae, V.G., of St. Andrews, and Rev. Charles McRae, P. P., Glen Robertson.—On Wednesday Mr. F. C McRae, district representative of the Department of Agriculture, took possession of his new office in the Mc-Intosh block .- Roderick McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod. S. McLeod and Kathleen McKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. J. BcKinnon, were awarded the prize money annually awarded by the local subdivision C.W.L. to the boy and and girl of St Finnan's parish, taking highet marks at the Entrance exams.---Mr.. Same Macdenell, Mrs. J. D. McKinnon, Miss Isabel Macdonell and Miss Millie McKinnon, left yesterday by motor for Quebec City and the Saguenay boat trip.---Walter McRae of Moose Creek, suffered fractured ribs, Wednesday last, when attacked by a bull.-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the sawmill of Mr. Eugene Quesnel at Dalkeith on Sunday.--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. McLennan of Greenfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Christena (Mae) to Mr. Oliver Angus MacRae of Montreal, son of Mr and Mrs. Murdoch J. MacRae of Dunve-

Att the children' clinic in connection with Glengarry Health Week being held here this week a daily overage of one hundred are passing TWENTY YEARS AGO through the hands of the

Friday, Aug. 15. 1924 . examiner. Twenty-six beds are set up in St. Margaret's Convent for nose and throat operations. -- Messrs. Thomas C. Dick and son have purchased the Garage Business lately carried on by Mr. Myles Campbell, Mill Square. -Mr. Thos. Bathurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bathurst, Dalhousie Mills, left for the North country a year ago. In the Rouvn district claims staked by him and his associate, Mr. Gamble, have been taken over for one million dollars by the McIntyre-Porcupine Mines Ltd. Messrs. Bathurst and Gamble retain a 15% interest in the 2400 acres involveed in the deal.---Mr. J. Roy Macdonald, Electrician left Tuesday for Sioux Lookout, Ont., where he has accepted a position --- Mr. Bernard McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDonald, Unity, has been promoted to be assistant manager in Childs' Co. restaurant, in Montreal. -Mr. D. A. McKinnon, who had been the guest of Mrs. A. R. McKinnon, 9th Lancaster, left for his home in Grand Forks, B.C. early this week -- Dr. Georges Monfette who leaves today on a brief holiday prior to proceeding to France, was presented with a chest of silver at a farewell evening in Alexander Hall, Friday.

Pope Pius X dled at 1.20 o'clock Thursday morning, after several days' illness-Belglan and French successes have been reported this

THIRTY YEARS AGO week and Britain's Expedi-Friday, Aug. 21, 1915 tionary Force has reached

foreign soil. Mr. J Lawrence McLennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLennan, "Ridgewood", Lancaster, cabled on Monday that he was levaing England for the front. A graduate of the Miltary College, Kingston, he has been in England for further training for the past five years .- Mary Ann Cecilla Bouchard of Alexandria, a pupil of A.H.S., has won the McLennan Scholarship after only three years attendance at High School.-Mlss Katie McMillan left on Monday on a visit to relatives in Winnipeg. Her brother, A. W. McMillan, accompanied her and will spend a few days in the Prairie City.--Mr. Jas Wylie was here on Sunday before leaving for Vankleek Hill to act as relieving clerk in the Bank of Ottawa. Mr. J. A. McDonald, son of Mr. A. R. McDonald has been transferred in the Bank

A novelty in the line of open air entertainment was furnished Friday evening, when Mr. H. R. Cudden gave a splendd gramaphone con-

of Ottawa, from Chesterville to Renfrew.-Fatally injured

when his horse ran away, Aug. 11th, Mr Gilbert Edgerton,

28, of Lancaster, died Thursday, Aug. 13th in the Corn-

FORTY YEARS AGO cert from the bandstand-Friday, Aug. 19, 1904 Mr. Simeon Lebeau suffered a broken arm when he took

a tumble while working on the Munro and McIntosh building.—Dunvegan Public School opened Monday with N. A. McLeod. Queen's, as teacher -Twenty men are engaged by the gas company at Maxville, digging the main for the gas pipes. Mr. J.K. McCuaig has the contract for erecting the company building and Mr. J. Hoople will coverthe building with galvanized Iron-James Hahmbleton and John T. McDonald. Glen Robertson, left for Winnipeg last week, --- Scholarships have been won at Queen's by two Glengarrians. Mr. Alex. D. McDonell, son of A R. McDonell, Lancaster, at 16 has won the McLennan Scholarship, \$300; J. D. McMillan, Alexandrla, has won the Forbes-McHarty Scholarship. \$75.-Mr. Ben Cole, late of McLeister's Pharmacy, has gone to Ottawa, where he has a position in a leadnig drug store.-Mr. Donald J. McMaster left on Tuesday for New Mexico where he is engaged in contracting.

Messrs. Proctor, Hearden, Day and Kerr of the Alexandria Bicycle Club, rode to Caledonia Sprinfs, Saturday afternoon.-The vote

FIFTY VEARS AGO on the waterworks by-law Friday, Aug. 17, 1894 was a small one with 3 to 1 In favor of the by-law.

Final figures were 66 for, 22 against. - Messrs. John Fraser and J K. McLeod of Hawkesbury Ridge, left for Manitoba, Tuesday morning.—Mr. D. M. Hamilton, High School assistant, returned to town on Tuesday. -Tickets are on sale for a public banquet to be tendered Mr. McLennan in the Agricultural Hall as a testimonial for securing the establishment of the New Dominion Reformatory here.-Peter Munro of Williamstown, has escured the McLennan Scholarship in Queen's College.-Miss Sterling of Maxville, has disposed of her military and ladoes' furnishings establishment to Miss Jane Mc-Gregor of North Lancaster, who formerly kept a dressmaking establishment at Maxville .- School reopens at Glen Sandfield, on Monday, 20th with Miss E. J. McGregor again in charge.

Personal

The Glengary News asks it readers to make those their own, to the extent of contributing social after personal stems 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 on phone The Glorgarry News Ca fice-our number is 9-or send the item by mail

caster.

tieal. Miss McGillis and Mrs P. Clarkin. Dalkeith.

Mr Leopold Marcoux of Montreal Guests of Mr. and Mrfs. Duncan A. parental home in 3rd Kenyon, coux and family.

Mrs A. A. McMillan, McCormick and With Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dever, re- Miss Hilda McDonald, Montreal, is Mr Bethune's brother, Mr Norman turned to Ottawa, Tuesday.

Donald of Ottawa, visited Mr and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gormley. Louis King, Greenfield, over the week Mr: and Mrs. Clement Quesnel and Miss Margaret Macleod, daughter setting in Dufferin Ave Baptist Chruch

ended with her father Mr L. A. Bou- Dr. W. N. Campbell has returned to wall General Hospital. chard and Mrs Bouchard.

McDonell who will be their guest for past three months. some days.

to Detroit, Mich, visiting Toronto, Montreal. and other points of interest en route.

LAC Aime Lalonde, R.C.A.F. Moun- treal.

During the latter part of last week and Mrs Joseph La Rose, formerly of and Hugh, of Dalkeith. A exandria, and Mrs La Rose, called on his aunt, Mrs Nellie LaRose of Green Valley. They were on their way from Fort Sask., Alta. to Nova Sootla

Mr. T. J. Gormley, Mrs. R. Mosher and Mrs. Fergus McRae, Otta-and sons Ster and Tommy, Nursing was are holidaying with Mr. D. D. Mc-Sister Cabrielle Gormley, and Mrs. Sweyn and family.

Bruce Macdonald, motored to Finch on Monday, where they visited Mr. a week end guest of Mrs. N. J. Mc-R.C.A.F. for the past five years

Mr A. Gordon Macdonald, of Kirk-land Lake, Ont., is spending his an-land Lake, Ont., is spending his anrual vacation with his relatives in week.

MacKinnon here the early part of non and Sudbury. Ont,

Miss Ida McDonald, spent the week of Philadelphia, Pa. end with her father Mr A. R. McDon- Jim Graham spent the past week with his brother,, John McRae and ald and family.

Capt. H. L. Cheney and Mrs. Che- Lancastsr. They will also visit in Toronto.

Montreal, are holidaying with Mr. tonsllectomy operation in the Corn- late Dr. N. M. Bellamy. and Mrs. H. C. Weir, Maln St. south wall General Hospital, this week. Misses Frances Gauthier and Ter-

Glen Sandfield, now of Fort Erie, L. O. Sabourin. Ont., while on his return to his home Major and Mrs. Angus MacDonald, his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goulet, having attended the Summer Confer-Ottawa, were with his mother, Mrs. Kenyon St. was a Newscaller on Monday.

LIMITED WATER SUPPLY

Town's Water Supply has been greatly reduced.

Town will have to go on RATIONS.

Cars, and all other unnecessary purposes.

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in every way possible. Unless all consumers co-operate in

this respect THE SITUATION MAY BECOME VERY

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prohibit the use of WATER for Lawns, Gardens, Washing of

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P. A. CHARLEBOIS, Sec'y-Treas.

Mr and Mrs Wlifrid Gibeau and Mrs. E. J Darragh of Pendleton, daughter Alice spent Sunday with Mr. was here for a town and Mrs. mad been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. man. They also had with them for Nixon and Mr H and Mrs Solomon Decoste, 9th Lan- and Mrs. D. A. MacDonald and Miss McDonell, Highland Chief Farm, re- the past two weeks their son LAC onto were ushers. M. B. Macdonell Derby St.

Miss Anna McGillis returned to Mon Miss Polly Pinto has returned to to-day. Tuesday after holidaying New York after a pleasant vacation Mrs Allan McDonald returned on Donald Bennett of Breckinridge, Ken-mother received wearing a powder here for three weeks with her sisters, with her sister, Miss Isobel Plnto, at Sunday to her home in Kirkland tucky.

field, were visitors to town on Mon- Mrs. L. Dickson, Miss Ethel Fraser, Mr little Margaret MacPhee. holidaying with Mrs Bethune's mother lot and John, who spent some weeks Vankleek Hill this week.

Bethune of Williamstown, also with Mr. and Mrs. Hart Savage, Mrs. Mr. A A. McDonald, St. George St. Angus Gormley and Nursing Sister G. Mr. and Mrs. Llonel Lemleux of Miss Rita King and Mrs Coleen Mc- Gormley, Montreal, week ended with Valleyfield, are guests of Miss Peggy

Miss Sara Bouchard, Montreal, week his mother, Mrs. J. Quesnel, Fassifern, undergoing treatment in the Corn-

his home in Hastings, Ont, after Mrs. L. V. Duckworth Toronto, and Arthur MacMillan, Whitby, son of the Mrs Duncan A. McDonell and son spending ten days with his brother Mrs. Alex. Fraser, Matachewan, late Mr and Mrs Duncan MacMillan Sheldon were in Montreal, on Wed- and sister, Mr. Stewart and Miss Jean Cnt., were guests of Mrs. H. A. Mc- of Maxville. Rev. H. C. Wilkinson of nesday. They returned to their home Campbell of McCrimmon. He was Donald, Main St. North, Sunday and ficiated at the ceremony. in Niagara Falls, Ont., to-day being accompanied by his daughter, Miss Monday. accompanied by her father, Mr J. D. Betty Campbell who was here for the

Mr and Mrs Geo. Barbara and little date visiting Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A them for the week end.

St. Gabriel Que. MacDonald, Loch Garry. They also Mr. and Mrs. James A. MacDon-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacPherson, of weeks. Mr and Mrs L. Boassaly and family 3rd Kenyon, hda as their guests last Miss Florence Cheney, R.N., of Newof Montreal, are spending this week Week, Misses Margaret and Mildred ton Falls and Mr Ed. Dewitt of Bea-Donovan and Beatrice Ryan, of Mon-con, N.Y., were guests for a few days

tian View, Ont., is spending his fur-lough with his parents, Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chenter.

Chase Vassar returned to their homes Mrs. D. N. MacMillan and son in New York after spending their various, and of Mrs. A. W.

Mr. T. J. Gormley, Mrs. R. Mosher Mr. and Mrs. Fergus McRae, Otta-Mr. La Rose has been serving with the R.C.A.F. for the past five years

on Monday, where they visited Mr. a week end guest of Mrs. N. J. Mc-R.C.A.F. for the past five years Miss Carole Graham is the guest of Tpr Larry Reid, Cdn. Armored Corps

Mr. Sabastian Laporte and son Jack Reid and Mrs. Reid. Dr. G. E. L. MacKinnon, M.P. Cran-Lucien left on Friday to spend some Mr. Donald Weir, Rougemont, Que., brook, B.C. visited his mother, Mrs J. three weeks visiting relatives in Ver- is spending the week in Alexandria

the week, before leaving for his west- Mr. and Mrs. J. 1. Since Mr. Robert McCormick, Valleyfield St. have as their guest, the latter's Mr. Robert McCormick, Valleyfield Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Centre moving to their new home Miss Nora McRae, Ottawa week end brille of Napauee, Ont. They also had Montreal, were with Mrs. McCormick, ed with her parents Mr and Mrs An- with them for a week, Mr and Mrs. Bishop St, south, for the week end. H. P. MacFarland and daughter Emlly Paymaster Sergt. Ed. McRae, Hunt-

the guest of the Gamble family at Mrs. McRae, Laggan.

ney left Saturday to spend two weeks' Mrs. Wm. Hamelin spent a week in family attended the McDonald-Doyle with relatives in Thomasburg, Ont. Coteau visiting her nephew Andrew wedding in Cornwall, on Saturday. Pecore.

ndren Dorothy and Jimmy, of and Mrs. E. B. Ostrom underwent a

Sabourin of Hawkesbury, weekended homes here over the week end. Sabourin of Hawkesbury, weekended

Rev. C. J. Beckley, formerly of with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. LAC Eugene Goulet of Greenwood, N.S., is spending his furlough with

ence at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., Alex. MacDonald, Grove, over the week end.

turned to their home at Merriton, Ont, Alex. MacDonald of the R.C.A.F., Yar-

Lake, after an extended holiday at her Mis. Arnold Weir and daughter roses.

Mrs Andrew Sabourin, Mrs Louis town, Ont., Mrs. J. M. Purvis, Klng-Mrs. Archie MacGillis, returned to with them for the week end . King and Miss Audrey King of Green ston, Ont., Mrs. Douglas MacDonald, Windsor. She was accompanied by Finnan McDonald who spent two bouvardia.

Mr and Mrs S. Bethune and son Mr. John C. E. Mitchell, of Montreal, the Misses Edith and Joey MacGilli- jurday being accompanied by Arthur flowered silk ensemble with black ac-Donald of Fort William, Ont., are Mrs. Louis Huot and children Har- vray visited friends in Maxville and Maclaren who is holldaying here with cossories and a corsage of yellow ros-Mr. and Mrs. Pat. R. McDonald.

> spending her holidays with her father, Tobin.

children of Garson, Ont., are visiting of Mrs. D. M. Macleod, Centre St., is Toronto, on August 3rd, for the mar-

is spending a few weeks with Mr. and tard sang. ome days.

Mrs. Allan J. MacDonald and Miss Ms. W. J. Kennedy and family. Mr. Given in marriage by her father, Mr and Mrs Geo. Barbara and little Gola C. MacDonald of Chicago, Ill., John M. Kennedy, Montreal, was with the bride was gowned in white triple

Mr and Mrs Louis Shepherd, Mr and have with them their daughter and ald and daughter Frances of Glen Mrs Leo. St. John, Mr and Mrs Lucien granddaughter, Mrs. John C. E. Mit- Norman, and Rev. R. J. MacDonald of Brunet left Sunday on a holiday trip chell and Miss Donna Mitchell of Greenfield, left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., where they will spend a couple

the latter part of last week of Mr.

cation with their mother, Mrs. A .J. guests at the week end of Mrs. A. W. Mr Allen George LaRose, son of Mr MacDonell and their brothers Angus Robinson at the home of her parents here.

his brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

with Mrs. Weir and family, prior to

father Venerable Archdcacon Dum- and his daughter, Miss C, McCormick, ingdon, Que., is spending his leave

> Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Cameron and Messrs. E. H. Stimson and Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Emberg and Master Lowell Ostrom son of Mr. McDonald were in Ottawa Monday night paying a final tribute

and with Mrs. Jas. Emberg, Green The Misses Madeleine and Gisele esa Kennedy, Valleyfield, were at their

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr and Mrs Alex. W. Fraser, Lochinvar, Ont, announce the engagenient of their daughter, Isabel, to John William MacCualg, son of Mr and Mrs John H MacCuaig, Dalhousle, Que. Marriage to take place shortly.

Mr and Mrs Robert MacKay announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Grace Elizabeth Jean, to John S. Moffatt, son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Moffatt, Leonard, Ont. The marriage will take place on September twenty third at two thirty o'clock in Maxville United Church.

Mr and Mrs Joe Sauve wish to announce the engagement of their daugh ier Laurette to Molse Stang, son of Mr and Mrs J. Zepherin Stang. Marriage tc take place on the tairty first of August.

MacLEOD-HOBBS - Mr. and Mrs D. R. MacLeod of Dunvegan, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Christena to Arthur J. Hebbs, Tel. R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. R. J. Hobbs and the late Mr. Hobbs of Ashton, Ont. The marriage to take place shortly.

Mrs. John McLeister and her daugh- Mr and Mrs. E. W. Morris and lit-bodice, sweetheart neckline and full ter, Nursing Sister Kay McLeister, R. tle son, of Smith Falls, are in town skirt. Her shoulder length veil of net CA.F., were guests at the Chateau guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Morris. was caught to a coronet of white roses Stanley, Summerstown, yesterday. Mr. D. D. McMillan and his sister, She carried a cascade bouquet of red Miss Anna J. MacMillan, R.N., Miss Marjorie McMillan who spent reses and bouvardia,

Buffalo, N.Y., is holidaying with her some weeks with their brothers, Messrs Miss Hilda Marshall was the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacMil- E. A. and R. D. McMillan, Laggan attendant wearing a most blue sheer left for their Western homes, Tuesday (ver taffeta, cut on same lines as Miss Mae Kennedy returned home Mrs. Josepih F Malloy and daughter bride's with headdress of matching after spending the past few weeks Sandra and Miss Rita MacDonald of bine and carrying a cascade bouquet with Mrs. Claude Vardon, Gaspe, Detroit, Mich., left Tuesday, after of pink sweetheart roses.

spending several weeks with Mr. and Mr J. Edgar Cass, Toronto, cousin Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKinnon who Mrs. James A. MacDonald, Glen Nor- cf the groom was bestman. Mr George Mr and Mrs Wuffid Glocal and Mrs. E. J. Datagate Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKinnon who Mrs. James A. MacDonald, Glen Nor- of the groom was bestman. Mr George daughter Alice spent Sunday with Mr was here for a few days visiting Mr. had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. man. They also had with them for Nixon and Mr Harry Chapman, Tor-

mouth, N.S. and their nephew Pte. home Marchmount Road, where her blue crepe gown with corsage of white

June returned home Wednesday af- The groom's sister, Miss Mina Macwas here over Sunday with Mrs Mar- Ma Donald, Loch Garry, for the week Mrs. Jack Cameron who spent sev- ter spending two weeks' holidays at Is- Millan, R.N. wore a blue and white and were Rev. W. W. Purvis, Mallory-teral weeks with her parents, Mr. and land View, Morrisburg. Mr. Weir was sheer ensemble with white accessories and corsage of pink rose buds and

> weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mac- For the wedding trip to Georgian and Mrs. J. L. Rannie, Ottawa and Mr. E. A. MacGillivray, M.P.P. and laren, Rougemont, arrived home Sat-Bay district the bride travelled in a

> > Dr and Mrs MacMillan will reside in



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