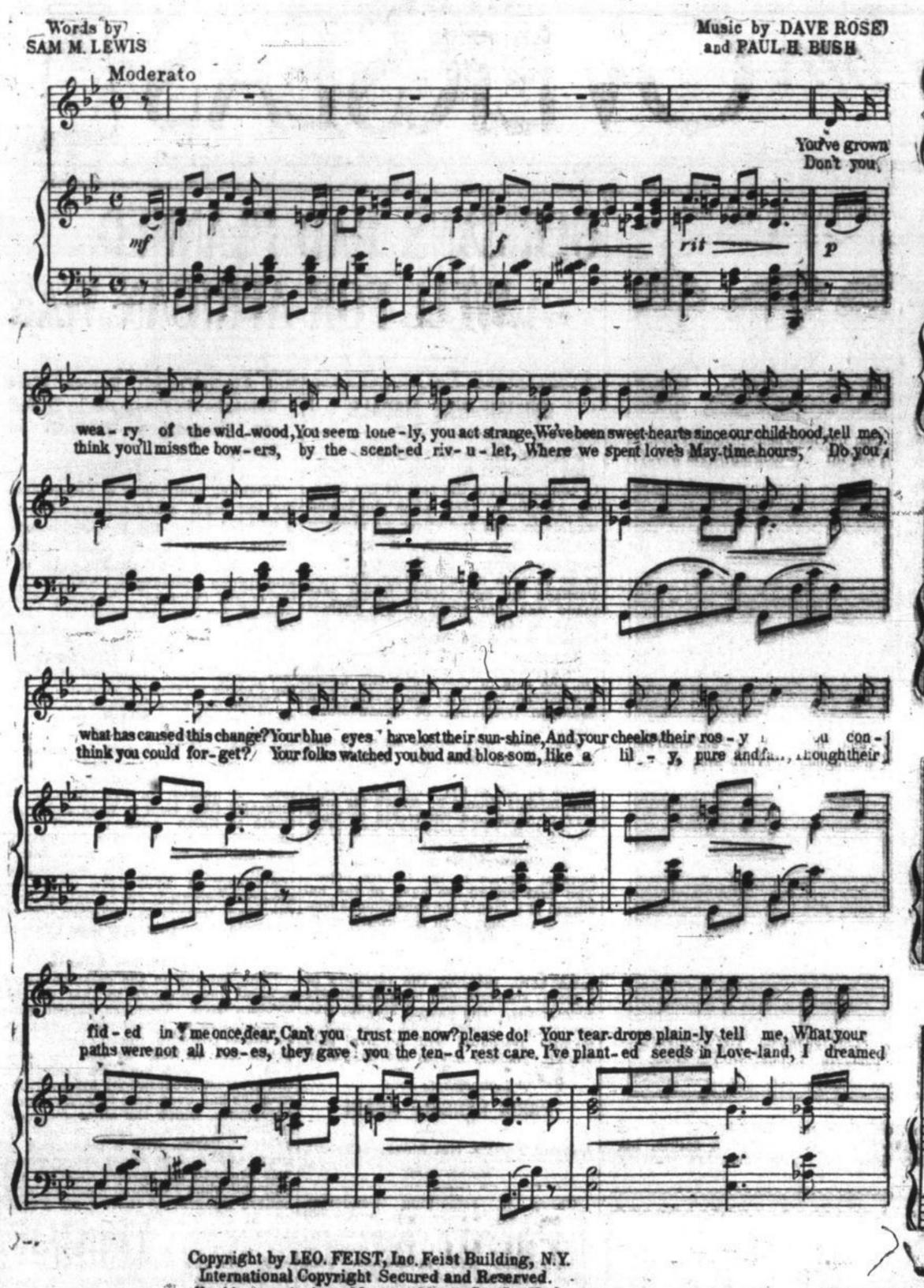
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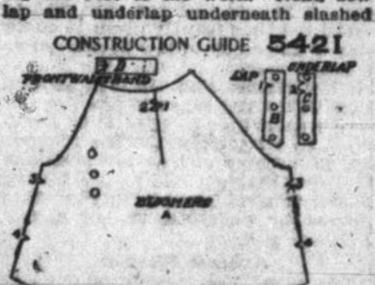
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CROW LAKE.

threatened with a snowstorm on agement of Miss Josephine McDon- Joseph Thomas' store, Athens. Tuesday. Potato digging is the or- ald as teacher. der of the day; many report a bad rot. H. Hanson is repairing his house by lathing and plastering it. T, Palmer was here on Monday looking after pulpwood. J. Erwin loaded a car with cattle, sheep and hogs on Saturday, the first to be shipped from this station. Master Morris Anderson was tackled by an enraged animal while helping to drive some cattle to the station on Saturday, and was thrown some distance. bruises. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kennedy and Miss Bina Thurritt visited at William Anderson's on Sunday. A number from here took in Maberly

HARTINGTON. great surprise to the many friends nor, at T. Barrett's; Miss L. Fitzof A. O. Abrams, of his death, which gerald, and K. Goodheart at N. Muroccurred on Sept. 17th, at the King- phy's; T. Barrett at T. Hickey's. sten General Hospital. Mr. Abrams Fish Creek; Edward O'Connor, was apparently in the best of health Crow Lake, at J. O'Connor's; J. Leeand was engaged in operating his man, Bedford Mills; at James Murthreshing outfit when he was taken phy's; Mrs. F. Judge, Miss A. O'where it was found necessary to per-

Mr. Metcalfe, Holleford. The remains were placed in the Harrowsmith ce-

WILKINSON.

Sept. 27 .- Quite a number from

Sept. 25 .- Some of the folks from here attended Parham Fair on Wednesday. Farmers are digging potawith Miss Laura Fitzgerald, Sydenham, as teacher. John and James Mrs. Fodey, Fairfax, aged ninety-Murphy are home from the woods, where they spent the summer. Mrs. W. Davidson and children returned brother Thomas Barrett. Thomas S. M. Baines, Smith's Falls, is visit-Murphy has returned to the States, ing friends at Plum Hollow and Athwhere he intends spending the winter. Miss H. Magnette, Kingston, is ably with Miss C. N. Body as teacher. visiting at W. Ryan's. Miss M. Young Edward Davis captured second prize ill for the past month, remains about on his carriage team at Delta exhi-Sept. 27.—The news came as a the same. W. Brewis and E. O'Con- bition. suddenly ill. He returned to his Connor, T. Babcock and Private A. former home at Hartington, but lat- O'Hare, at T. Young's; Miss L. er was removed to the hospital. Young at J. O'Connor's Cole Lake.

where it was found necessary to perform an operation for howel obstruction. The operation was a very critical one and in spite of all medical aid. Mr. Abrams passed away half an hour after the operation.

Mr. Abrams was widely known throughout the country and won the friendship of a host of friends by his square dealings and friendly manner. He was a man of honor and principle, and always looked on the right side of life. He leaves to mourn his sudden departure, a wife and two children: Melville aged fifteen years and therefore reconstitutional disease and t

Tuesday last. Miss Lashman, dress- tle. Miss Annie B. Finn, who has ndhurst, lost three valuable colts re- son, W. C. MacLaren, W. H. Wilson, Dickson, Lansdowne; Mrs. Elliott, maker is here. Thomas Perry, Jr., is been spending the past few weeks cently in a mysterious manner. The Gananoque; Rev. Mr. Swanye, Ath- Morewood; W. Percival, Glen Buell; spending a few days in Harlowe, the with her sister, Mrs. P. Dillon, En- colts were out in pasture and were ens; John R. Dargavel, M.P.P. guest of his sister, Mrs. E. Wood. terprise, returned home on Wednes- found dead on the bank of a creek. The exhibits were up to the usual Delta; Mrs. Pennock, Gananoque. Mrs. W. Bauder is visting at G. day evening. Miss Florence Byrne A veterinary surgeon gave it as his high standard of this section and Head's. Mr. and Mrs. Col. Clancy, is visting her sister, Mrs. Eugene Dil-opinion that the colts had eaten poi-very interesting to the visitors. In Dead Creek, spent Sunday at Char-lon. Mrs. Margaret Finn and Miss son. Mrs. W. D. Stevens and little the main building the dairy entries Toronto Globe. les MacGregor's. James Perry and Nellie were in Napanee on Thursday. daughter returned to her home at were very large and excellent in Mrs. Kate Meeks were Sunday visit- John Finn was at Edward Clair's on Westport on Saturday, after spend- quality. The exhibit of ladies' work members of the present Ministry ors at T. D. Perry's. Mrs. T. Whit- Wednesday evening. Miss Katie ing the week with her mother, Mrs. was particularly admired and conman is at Hillcrest. Born to Mr. and Foster has returned to Napanee. A F. Schofield, Lake Eloida, who has tained many splendid examples of the Quebec. The explanation is the wee girl has come to brighten the been seriously ill. Silo filling is work of the ladies. home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Don- about completed. There was an abunoghue. Joseph Kenny and Miss An- drnt corn crop, but potatoes are a Sept. 23.—The weather still con- nie G. Finn were at John Kelly's complete failure. Miss Cannon has tinues wet. There was a very heavy Friday evening. School is progress- recovered from her recent severe illstorm on Monday night. We were ing favorably under the able man- ness and has resumed her duties in

William Whitney died on Monday at Athens, aged ninety years. Daniel Hefferen's little son, had the misfortune to break his arm last week while playing. The anniversary sermons preached by Rev. Dr. Baker, toes and complain of a great many rotten ones. School is progressing Athens on Sunday last was heard by large congregations.

nine years, knitted two pairs of socks for the Red Cross Society. Friends here of Daniel Forth, Forto Syracuse, N.Y., accompanied by thton, are pleased to hear of his sucher sister, Nellie, after visiting her cess in prize winning at Ottawa fair. ens. School is progressing favor-

Sept. 25 .- The majority of the

DELTA'S FINE FAIR.

The 8th C.M.R. Pipe Band Helped In Kilborn, Delta; Mrs. Scott, Addison; By this coalition of Conservatives Recruiting.

F. Wiltse, Sweet's Corners; J. Barand Nationalists the Liberal candifinished Wednesday after three days Slack, Delta; L. Mustard, Elgin.

up recruits. Speeches were given in ens, Phillipsville. MYER'S CAVE.

And the stand of the show at Parham on Tuesday and Wednesday. Pathologopath of the Stand Stand

An interesting exhibit in the main

building was that of Richard Warren, Delta, who showed a collection of relics dating back to 1785 consisting of buffalo horns, oxen shoes, old fashioned plows, eik horns, swords, etc. Also a sporting exhibit by Frank Halladay showing the results holder of a portfolio in the Borden of some of his hunting expeditions in Cabinet. In the bye-election camtwo moose-heads, three deer-heads, paign in Drummond and Arthabaska bear, and a large swan shot two years in 1910 Mr. Blondin reminded his ago near Delta, also rifles and guns hearers that it was necessary to of ancient and modern vintage.

class the judging was a difficult pro- so now as he was then. trials of speed and splendid sport and he was supported by the Nation-

Miss Luella Coon; second Miss Addie by the Nationalists, who furiously Barlow; third, Miss Adelia Grenham; fourth, Miss Kate Morris; fifth, Miss

The principal and largest exhibi-

tors were the following: Horses-Messrs. Hazelton, Delta; Loucks & Son, Frankville; Hubert Jeffreys, Charleston; L. Hill, Delta; A. J. Kendrick, Lyndhurst; S. Gilbert, Delta; J. Reid, Lyndhurst; R. Gardiner, Addison; A. Willows, Phillipsville; C. Sheffield, Lyndhurst; W.

Dairy-Loucks & Son, Frankville; I

W. Percival, Glen Buell; S. Whaley, assailed the measure both inside and Delta; Mrs. McMachin; Delta; M. outside of the House of Commons.

Delta, Sept. 24.—The Delta Fair low, Delta; A. Halladay, Delta; A. date was defeated, and the opposiof fine weather and large attendance. Roots and Vegetables-J. Hutch- vice Act was systematized and sub-An outstanding feature of the fair ings, Delta; W. Chant, Delta; R. sidized by the official Conservawas its patriotic nature, the martial Chant, Delta; S. Gilbert, Delta; P. tives. music of the Piper Band of the 8th Hillebrand, Delta; B. Bresee, Delta; C.M.R., Barriefield camp, reminding A. Slack, Delta; Tom Jones, Delta: all that the empire was at war, while S. Whaley, Delta; T. Moulton, Chanmilitary officers were busy signing try; J. Kirkland, Morton; W. Stevthem.

Miss Wight, Athens; Mrs. Lawson,

Some Unpleasant History.

fight so shy of the French people of anti-naval service campaign carried on by the Quebec "Nationalists" in Mr. Henri Bourassa, took charge of that campaign, both on the platform and in his paper, Le Devoir. He was attended by a few satellites drawn from the Conservative party, one of them, Mr. Blondin, now the shoot holes in the British flag to se-The display of horses, roadsters cure liberty in French Canada, and and work, was fine and in every he is probably quite as willing to do

Sir Robert Borden was then work-Great interest was taken in the ing hand in hand with Mr. Bourassa, resulted, five heats being necessary alists when, in fulfilment of the to decide the winner in the green agreement between Canada and Ausrace, and four heats in the free-for- tralia, the Laurier Government proposed to pass a Naval Service Act. The milking contest was won by The cry of "conscription" was raised





sloomers designed, and they are very ter seam. Sew waistbands to upper practical since freedom of movement edges, centers even, fold through the is allowed without the sacrifice of center and fell remaining edges over

for the development of the bloomers, bloomers, some of the smartest mod 2% yards being required if 44 inches show attractive stitchings of braid.