### News From Eastern Ontario Points

#### Gananoque

(By Our Own Correspondent, Oct. 6. - At Grace Methodist Church at 10 o'clock this morning a pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. Melvin Taylor, when Miss Josephine Root, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. Root, Charles street, was united in marriage William A. Hutcheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutcheson, Front Leeds and Lansdowne Township. The bride was attended by her sister, girl thirteen years of age. Miss Lottie Roof, and the groom by his brother, Herwald Hutcheson. Mrs. Catherine Ann Russell, wife of William Root, Brockville, brother of Georoge F. B. Russell, Ameliasburg was dressed in a handsome travelling second stroke of appoplexy. suit of navy blue serge with hat to match. After the ceremony the bri- and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, front of Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson left for a home honeymoon trip to Ottawa, and on their return will reside in the Front son, of Tofield, Alta. (formerly of of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Gananoque), announce the engagewhere the groom is a prosperous ment of their daughter, Pearl Al-

ceived. The annual excursion to New York city started yesterday, and as usual was quite largely patronized 'from this section.

Mrs. C. H. Hurd, King street, and Miss Gladys Berry left this morning for Prescott to represent the Young People's Society of Grace Church at the Sabbath School and Epworth League Convention.

A district session of the Women's Christian Temperance Union is being held in Lansdowne this week, and several fo the local union are in attendance.

Percy North, Hamilton, assistant editor of the Canadian Royal Templar Magazine, arrived in town yesterday afternoon, and was met by a delegation from Gananoque Council, No. 284, R. T. of T., who entertained him to a motor boat spin among the islands of this section. The occasion being the anniversary and rally night of the local council, Mr. North gave a helpful address on "Temperance, Fraternity and Protection." At the close of the business session the

visitor at supper. and pupils of Gananoque High School number of "sniper" signs. After lar of valuable suggestions. will serve afternoon tea, the proceeds | considerable evidence had been heard of which will be donated to the assis- the case was dismissed by Magistrate tance of the local men serving at the Dumble, who found that the prosecu-In the evening the annual "At Home" of the teachers and pu- had the right to post signs through-

visited his family here on Monday. The Late Joseph McDonald. Portland, Oct. 6 .- Joseph McDon-

ald, shoemaker, died at his home on Wednesday last after an illness of

AFTER AN ABSENCE OF FORTY-SEVEN YEARS

better To John E. Clark, Wellington, as it was then called, always had a guson, Manager of the "Alexandra," Adams, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Clark: pleasant visit with you and the oth- the old school house on the same but I wanted to go there once more, er friends still living at Wellington; street. In those days the "Meeting also to have my daughter see the I have wondered if I fully expressed House," school house, and the Geo. mountains of sand. It was her first my pleasure and surprise at the won- Harrington farm house was all there visit to Canada and she seemed to Where I left two little hamlets, then all built up on both sides with nice did. She was interested in the new height of three thousand two huncalled Upper and Lower Wellington, comfortable homes. Where I ex- harbor, the Canneries, Seed House, dred feet, but these elevations are ex-I find both united into a pretty coun- pected to see the "Meeting House" I Evaporator and all your industries, ceeded as one journeys inland; obtry town. The two villages were se- found a well kept cemetery where also the prospect of a new enter- servations made along the St. Urbain parated by the Reynolds Hill, where many of my early friends are resting, prise expected to give employment road, the only highway that crosses the Reynolds farm house was locat- in fact nearly all of the names re- and add to your commonwealth. ed, with the barns on the opposite corded there were familiar. side of the road. It was my privil- I missed the wharfs and store about her or myself. I have been some thirty-five miles from Baie St. ege to once more enter this house, houses, for in those days there was a widow for many years and my dau- Paul, while the surrounding hills now an old land-mark and the oldest no railroad and all the grain and fish ghter and I have always lived to must be credited with another fifteen two friends that are among the ear- in regularly. The travel was also with all the modern conveniences Blake, whom Mr. Hall regards as one liest whom I can remember. In my by schooners, with occasionally a that we built five years ago. My of the greatest authorities upon the young days I little thought that in steamer and when the latter was ex- daughter is a Licensed Pharmacist, National Park. after years this house would be con- pected the people felt they had rea- having passed the State Board Exsidered a curiosity, because of its son to be at the dock, as a mark of amination and followed the business construction and remarkable state of respect, I suppose. The only other until a few years ago when she gave preservation. It is no longer a means of keeping in touch with the it up to accept a responsible position farm house but is now a Summer outside world was the daily stage in the office of a large manufacturing has been in a state of uncertainty in House on the shore of Lake Ontar- from Picton. Another thing that concern. place of the hill there is only a slight brook was still there, but covered Mrs. Clark well and again enjoy government. At the last meeting two country road. "Tarra Hall" looks to the Lake just as it did sixty years horse of yours. I could write more of the board was not qualified to sit very much the same with the excep- ago. In those days a home on the but do not wish to tire you and Mrs. and that therefore the council was ing as I remembered it, when it was from the lake, and no one ever Cummings' house is another familiar | there from choice because of its delized for some other purpose in con- ous. Rest and recreation, the chief nection with the new harbor. The objects of a vacation were not con-William Harris house and the old sidered an absolute necessity to all ern" as it was then called.

The other houses that I looked for fashion, by taking this trip, as it was labor, who, she said, were opposing where all youths are fitted for were gone, torn down and new homes a great satisfaction and will always the employment of women in the trade, is a marvel in its perfection, erected in their place. This was the be a pleasant memory. case with my old home on Belleville It was my good fortune to find sestreet, that was built within my re- ven persons who knew me and I met up factories to train women in mumembrance by my father, Richard two more who remembered m; fam- nitions work," she said. "Mr. Lloyd shoemaking, needlework, knitting Hynes, when we first came to Wel- ily. It is a strange experience to George was willing; the women were art, printing and manual training is the present occupant of the new of forty-seesn years. Great chang- was opposed by organized skilled men would not be ashamed. In conhouse I looked all around, but the es were expected. However, the workers. This is nothing short of nection with this there is an oral treachery, and those who stood in class in lip-reading carried on in the familiar thing about the place. The pated, but much is accomplished in the way were traitors." Roman Catholic Church across the nearly half a century, practically a street looked much the same as it life time. No greater change in the President Falconer announced did when I lived there, but the inter- place than in myself except that it is that the University of Toronto has to be a judge of the Superior Court signed two or three fast Cttawa Vallittle way beyond this church was a with its new buildings and beautiful George Syme, North Runnymede,

THE DISTRICT NEWS.

Bright Exchanges. In Brockville on Tuesday the marlage took place of Wallace Lorne Bain, of Brockville, and Miss Margaret Carroll, of London, England. George H. Johnson, for several years chief engineer for McLachlin Bros., Arnprior, has gone to Glasgow, Scotland, to take a position in a munitions factory.

Frederick Mattis, Belleville, an unmarried man, was arrested on serious charge. He is accused of having committed an assault upon a The death occurred on Sunday of

the bride, gave her away. The bride Her death came as the result of a Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr.

dal party repaired to the home of the Leeds and Lansdowne Township, bride's parents, where a dainty wed- who underwent an operation for apding repast was served, after which pendicitis at Kingston has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Richardyoung farmer. The bride has a very mira, to John Brubaker Warner, Tolarge circle of friends, as attested by, field, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Warthe numerous beautiful presents re- ner, Edmonton, the marriage to take place quietly in October.

On To Barriefield Camp

Belleville, Oct. 6 .- The following enlisters left the city yesterday for the camp at Barriefield where they will be attached to the 80th Battal-

Private William R. Elliott, Madoc; Private Ben Hanna, Bancroft; Private William G. Turner, St. Johns Nfld.; Private George McIn-Private G. D. Friend, England.

The Case Dismissed.

tion had failed to show that they on his own territory. The case was owners of the mill. instituted by the E. W. Gillett Company of Toronto.

Crown Attorney Dead.

three months. Deceased was sev- Mills Anderson, crown attorney for spring to finally deal with the mat- ness and thoughtlessness of those enty-eight years of age. Besides Hastings for the past twenty years ter. his widow who was Miss Mary Ann succumbed at his home on Monday | The company declared a dividend condition. What is the consequence? Brown of Crosby, two daughters sur- to a stroke of paralysis with which of seven per cent, on its last year's Our men are gradually moving away senior team there. Blain and Forvive, viz.; Mrs. Harry Sheldon, Port- he was seized on Sunday. The late business in Pakenham and Renfrew, from us, going to other countries, rester, two of last year's 'Varsity in land; Mrs. William Singleton, Cros. Peter James Mills Anderson was and re-elected Thomas A. Low as some of them going to the States. One brother, Thomas McDon- born Oct. 19th, 1847 in the township president and W. T. Guest as secre- We have not any work for them to of Ramsay, Lanark county.

mind the lapse of time, than this pearance, and looks younger

as I remembered it. The Friends' back with the marks of age. Church or "Quaker Meeting House" Through the courtesy of A. A. Fer-From Mrs. Mary Hynes Wyles, Of faccipation for me. Many hours have I again rode on the waters of West I spent playing around it and wish- Lake to the Sand Banks, where we ing for a look through its closely used to go in a flat bottom row boat shuttered windows. I went to school before the gasoline age. The banks Since my return home from my to Mr. David Mitchell, who taught in are apparently the same as years ago,

house in five counties, where I found was shipped by schooners, that put gether. We have a nice new home hundred feet, according to Mr. W. H. Beautiful homes occupy the was gone the brook and the bridge If we are spared we want to come organization of its municipal affairs site where the barns once stood. In in the Upper Village. I learned the again when we hope to find you and and to the lack of all forms of civic up grade and the stranger would ne- by the road and later I saw the lit- your hospitality, also to have anoth- councillors vacated their seats at the ver imagine it was once a hill on a tle stream bubbling along on its way er good ride behind that beautiful board on the ground that a member tion of the marks of time, however, shore was not considered as desir- Clark, also Mrs. Wilson. it did not seem as grand and impos- able a location as one farther away occupied by one of the most influen- dreamed that Wellington would ever tial families of the town. The entertain strangers who would come place that shows its age, but it is lightfully pleasant location. Summer beautifully located and without cavations were a luxury for the rich doubt will be repaired or the site uti- only, and that class was not numer shop looks exactly as it did when Passes of people as at the present was a child, so does the "Head Tav- time. However, in this instance, I this afternoon, openly denounced as do not regret having followed the traitors representatives of organized and Dumb Institute at Belleville

With the permission of visit one's old home after an absence willing, but this training of women one which many experienced craftsgrove where we used to play and homes with modern conveniences. former Reeve of York Township and superannuation. spend many a pleasant day. The good sidewalks, electric lights, Magistrate of West York, was killed grove is also gone and in its stead churches, stores, banks, and every by a street car in North Toronto.

HAS PASSED AWAY.

Clipped From the Whig's Many James E. H. Barnet Is Dead At Ren-

had a wide circle of friends.

COBOURG CENTRAL FAIR.

Exhibits Not So Numerous, But All Were Good.

in that class especially good. The all kinds from California." Sheep and hogs were not so large France, and every country in the an exhibit as usual, but were good. world but their own, because they The same may be said of fruit, vege- have got an opinion that anything tables and dairy products. The that is imported is aristocratic and showing of fine arts and domestic superior, and anything that is Canmanufactures was above the average adian is plebian and common. What

Prince Edward Co. Teachers.

Rossmont; Private G. R. Harland, were read dealing with agriculture, what this would have meant to-day. will-wait until October 17th. Flinton; Private W. C. Blair, U. S. art and other subjects of the curri- "If this amount had been spent A.; Private C. C. Carman, Madoc; culum. Interesting reports were for jam in Canada, it would have

Won't Rebuild Mill.

pils of the High School will be held. out the city, and they had not shown on September 26th, formed a subject something that is imported. I am William McDonald, Garden street, that Mr. Stocker had removed signs of discussion at the antual meeting not talking this way because I am a recently enlisted for overseas service, other than those which were posted of the Renfrew Flour M.lls, Limited jam maker, but because I know that

tary-treasurer and manager.

stands a thrifty young orchard, and thing that goes to make up a thrivnothing more vividly brought to ing community, makes a better aphandsomer than it used to: while I The Church of England looks just went away with youth and come 1912, but will also have ours."

Very sincerely yours, MRS. MARY HYNES WILES. 7 Hungerford Ave., Adams, N.Y.

STAND HOTLY DENOUNCED

Mrs. Pankhurst Says Opposition To Female Labor Is Traitorous London, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, at a Women's Social and Political Union meeting in London

"I asked the government to set tion of the educational exhibit at the

"MADE IN CANADA."

Lies in Warehouses While Women Buy Foreign Goods.

A letter published in a recent number of The Woman's Century closes with a reminder to the Editor that There Is No Dope on the Philadelit is "up to her" to teach the women of this country their duty regarding the subject upon which he writes. The letter was from a prominent Renfrew, Oct. 6 .- The death oc- Canadian fruit canner, who said that Philadelphia Nationals probably will curred on Tuesday of James E. H. never in thirty years of business had go into the coming world's tilt, the Parnet, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. his firm had such a painful experi- biggest dark horses that ever faced Alexander Barnet. He had long been ence as in the past season. Their a starting gun in the October derby. ailing and had travelled extensively warehouse was full of goods, which The Braves of last year were comin the United States and Canada for they were unable to sell except at a paratively unknown before the series, his health's sake. His age was for- fearful sacrifice, on account of the but there was a world of dope on ty-five years and he was unmarried. lack of purchasing power of the them, however, reliable as compared The deceased did business as a working classes. Their goods, he with the Quakers this hectic year. lumberman and had large interests said, might be called the working The Braves went into the series in the Ottawa Valley and British Co- man's luxuries; to-day the working as fighters, with the glory that goes lumbia. A genial, obliging mar, he man is not buying any luxuries. Yet to a team that fights its way to the in the last eleven months over five top. The Phillies haven't had such Taking a great interest in athle- million pounds of foreign fruits were a trip to Pennantville. They loped tics, he did much to give Renfrew a brought into this country in air-tight along on an event fifty-fifty keel, franchise in the National Hockey cans. Furthermore our own fruit never having to fight very hard, and Association a few years ago. The growers sold their last season's fruit letting their rivals cut each others' funeral will take place on Thursday. at a very low price because the man- throats. Aside from a very definite ufacturers did not dare to put it up opinion of what Alexander is, no one on account of the prejudice in favor knows a whole lot about the Phils. of imported goods. "We have, ourselves," he says, "over \$20,000.00 can be made that isn't wholly odious Cobourg, Oct. 6 .- Cobourg Cen- in air-tight cans, most of it in gold- Giants, who faced the Red Sox in tral Fair, which was held here last lined tins—just as fine as ever week, had a record attendance. Gate anything was put up in the worldreceipts were \$458, and the officers lying in our warehouse, unsold, beand directors were jubilant. Mr. C. cause the housewives of this coun-W. Hambly, Napanee, judge of drau- try are buying canned pineapple, ght horses, pronounced the exhibit canned cherries, and canned fruits of showing of cattle was good -also. . "California, Hawaii, Singapore,

is the result? None of the factories will put up a pound of fruit this year, and what is the further result? Picton, Oct. 6.—The teachers of The fruit growers will be obliged to Prince Edward County assembled in take next to nothing for their fruits, roy, Belleview; Private William Lin- convention on September 30th and or leave them on the ground to go Whipmore, Coe Hill; Private D. F. tute Picton, when a most successful and you will be surprised to know be a bad season. Carr, Wicklow; Private Wilson program was carried out. Among still further, that in that same period The Phils are going into this series

given by delegates who had attend- meant that, instead of our factories ed the Ontario Educational Associa- being loaded to the roof with jams to tion. The inspector and teachers the value of far more than this, we Peterbero, Oct. 6 .- A case of more hope to purchase a Red Cross am- would have doubtless had been reladies of the order entertained their than usual interest was heard in the bulance. The Superannuation Fund duced to reasonable proportions. I police court when Walter Stocker also was discussed. The inspector believe that there are in jam fac-On Friday afternoon the teachers was charged with having destroyed a furnished the teachers with a circultories to-day \$500,000 worth of jam that is being carried in Canada, and which the owners are unable to sell because the housewives go to the every word I say is absolutely true. It was resolved not to rebuild at Our quality can be put up against other George Laing uncovered. The present, as the mill could not be got anything in the world. There is not famous McGill half back, who is now ready in time to handle the fall a shade of doubt about it. Anybody at the front, has been without a peer crop. A meeting of the shareholders who is an expert or judge will say Belleville, Oct. 6.—Peter James of the company will be called in the so. It is nothing but the carelesswho buy the jam that brings on this do. Our factories are comparatively

We are struggling under a

heavy load, trying to exist until the

times get more prosperous, when the

people will absorb not only \$860,000

worth of British jam, as they did in

Laurentides Park Altitude. Laurentides National Park in Quebec is given by a recent writer in The Montreal Standard, Authentic figures are difficult to obtain, but there is no doubt that Eboulements and Ste. Anne near the shore of the St. Lawrence rise over two thousand hundred feet; one peak in the valley was on this street, where now it is get as much pleasure out of it as I of the Gouffae is credited with a the mountains, show that it is three do not recall having told you much thousand feet above the sea at a point

The progressive town of Tavistock the last little while, owing to the disnot properly constituted. The member referred to is the reeve, who owns the local paper, The Gazette, and has been doing the village print-

An explanation from Reeve Appel preceded his resignation.

Deaf Pupils' Work.

theatre of the Women's Building.

for the first time in its history.

OF THE WORLD'S BASEBALL SE-RIES IN YEARS.

phias-Alexander Is the Only One Definitely Known.

By George R. Holmes.

About the only comparison that

locked up in beautiful fruits put up is to compare the Phils with the 1912 that memorable eight-game series. And Moran's men do not compare with the crowd that McGraw led against Stahl then. The Giants batted about fifty points more as a team, they were well fortified with utility men, and had three pitchers ranking as stars. The old Giant machine was then at its highest point of efficiency-Marquard and Tesreau were budding on the edge of stardom, and Mathewson was in his prime, Yet, the Red Sox of 1913, who were admittedly weaker than the Red Sox of

1915, won the series. With the exception of the great Alexander, Moran's pribe is just as big a crowd of baseball "misfits" as were the Braves. It is a club thrown together not with any harmonious dell, Coe Hill; Private Thomas October 1st in the Collegiate Insti- to waste if we have a heavy crop, dollar in the face of what looked to

Woodcock, Brancroft; Private W. A. the speakers were Inspector J. E. of eleven months, this country im- in much the same order the Braves Smith, L'Amable; Private J. B. Fo- Benson, M.A., who presided; Princi- ported almost entirely from Great did last season, in that on paper they ley, Snowden; Private C. H. Brook, pal H. W. Kerfoot, B.A., and Prof. Britain, 4,272,362 pounds of jam, not are hopesessly outclassed. The England; Private H. B. Vickers, S. J. Keys, B.A., of the Peterboro' one particle better in any respect Braves won in four straight games-Belleville; Private E. J. Bateson, Normal School. Instructive papers than the jam made in Canada. Look an unheard-of feat. And the Phils

> Sporting Notes. Montreal A. A. A. will have only its Big Four football team this fall.

According to the Calgary Albertan, Lindsay, who played in the backfield for University of Toronto seniors, is expected to play for the Tigers of the Asserta city.

"Sam" Manson, of the Hamilton stores and take anything that the Tigers, is leaving on November 1st Renfrew, Oct. 6.—The big flour grocers persuade them is good, and to take a military course at Kingston, mill at Pakenham, destroyed by fire in many cases, perhaps, insist on but will finish the season with the Jungle Kings. Ottawa Free Press: It is hardly

likely the season 1915 will see an-Pilgrim, a former Queen's University player, is now living in Edmon-

ton and is playing football with the termediates, are also playing for Ed-Although Detroit Tigers failed to win the American League champion-

ship, they set a record by finishing in second place with 100 games won, something no other second-place team has ever done. Cobb also set a base-stealing mark of 97.

team are back at College. One of them is "Dick" Sheehy, who is in his third year at dentistry. "Eddie" O'Leary, the St. Patrick wing player of Ottawa, is also studying dentistry.

On account of so many members of the Winnipeg Victoria Hockey Club having gone to the war, they have decided to suspend senior hock ey and football this year. decided at their annual Junior and intermediate teams will be supported in both sports.

The Quebec Football Union, which was said a month ago, would not be in operation this season, has held organisation meeting and ar ranged schedules. There will again be two groups, Ottawa, Brockyille and Gananoque in one and Montreal. Shamrocks and Westmount in the

If Shaugnessy coaches the Ottawas, he will have the advantage of working on one of his best aces from last year's McGill team in Silver Quilty. Quilty is a grand ball carrier and will give the Senators a tor offensive strength.

Saskatoon News: It is observed that the Toronto Victoria Hockey Club, the aggregation tha played Melville in defiance of he O. H. A., has gone out of business. else could it do? And the war didn't cause that, either. An outlaw hockey club really hasn't a chance to live in Western Ontario. It took the Vics some time to learn this fact, but they learned all right. The Vice were really out of business when they defied the O. H. A., but they failed to realize it for seven eight months.

Nearly every member of last year's Melville hockey team has enlisted. The Mackenzie brothers are with the 78th Battalion, Mullins and Bowens with the 68th Battalion, D'Arcy Smith with the Kingston Battery. Manager Goldie Smith, Captain Mc-Cutcheon and Descheneau with the 45th Battalion, while two spares, James Little and R. Clee, are in the trenches with the 28th Battalion.

Contracts to the Ottawa hockey players will be sent out this week. The Ottawas reserved all of last year's men, and will also send conof Quebec, succeeding Hon., Justice ley amateurs, it being the intention Louis Tellier, who has resigned on of the team committee to pass up one or two of their veterans. Bawf Chicago will be dry next Sunday is in Ottawa, and the Ottawas would like to use him if they could secure

Montreal Gazette: The latest acquisition to the Montreal Rugby squad is Gilhooley, the star outside wing player of last season's Queen's team. Gilhooley turned cut yesterday afternoon for the first time and created a favorable impression with the committee and Coach Paisley. He has not only played at the position of outside wing, but has also worked the half line. He was tried at halfback yesterday and showed himif to be a finished player. Gilhooley was one of the few wing players who ever got past the McGill defence and he turned the trick on more than one occasion a year ago.



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