

News From Eastern Ontario

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT

CLIPPED FROM THE WHIG'S MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

In Right Form the Events in the Country About Kingston Are Told—Full of Interest to Many.

The Clyde Woolen Mill, Lanark, was erected in 1854 by the Mair family. Lloyd White, B.A., for some time in Beachburg, has been engaged as principal of Eganville continuation school.

Mrs. John Culhane, Deseronto, died on July 18th after a short illness. A husband and six children survive.

John Moran, Lanark, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hotel Dieu, on Thursday last and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. S. Wannamaker, wife of Pte. Stanley Wannamaker, Picton, recently killed in action, has been granted a pension of \$528.

Rev. Milton Williams and family, New Castle, Pennsylvania, have taken Mrs. David Terrill's house for their holiday in Picton.

Everton A. Miller, classical master of Pembroke High School, was recently married in Halifax to Miss Harriet M. Book, of that city.

C. Grierson, superintendent of Boyd Caldwell & Co., has purchased from Joseph Mendels his brick residence on North street, Perth.

G. H. Moles has been elected a member of Arrnprior Board of Education in succession to Hedley Bridge, who removed from the town.

David Harris, died on July 18th at Deseronto, after several months illness. He was a jeweler. A wife and two children survive.

The death occurred at Stanleyville, on July 18th, of Mrs. Peter McNamee at the age of sixty-seven years. Deceased suffered a paralytic stroke.

Robert Watchorn died in Ramsay, near Clayton, on July 11th. He had not been in the best of health for some time and took seriously ill a few days previous to his demise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Toop, of Almonte, celebrated their diamond wedding on July 22d. Mr. Toop is in his eighty-first year, and Mrs. Toop in her seventy-eighth.

Poor Crops on Row Land. Coborne, July 20.—A good acreage of beans and potatoes are reported planted in East Northumberland. The apple crop is reported to be quite below the normal there as elsewhere, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. Hay is not equal to last year, but good. Grain on high land is reported excellent, but owing to the excessive rains lowland crops are not showing up so well.

Cornwall Coffers Filling. Cornwall, July 19.—Police Magistrate Davis held a paying session in the police court when offenders against the Ontario Temperance Act contributed a total of \$127.09 in fines and costs. There were four cases on the docket. Against three of the parties there were two charges of being intoxicated as well as disorderly. They were fined \$20 and costs, or \$36.78 each, a total of \$110.34. The fourth party was fined \$19 and costs, and he contributed \$16.75 for being caught on the street the worse of liquor.

Cavan Farmer Hurt. Peterboro, July 21.—H. A. Earle, a Cavan Township farmer, was seriously injured by being run over by a mower when the horses took fright at the noise of a passing wagon that rattled along the road. Earle attempted to jump clear of the machine, but fell beneath. One of the wheels passed over his body, breaking a number of ribs and causing a congestion of blood in one lung.

Pigeon Found Near Picton. Picton, July 21.—George Thibault, of East Lake Outlet, picked up on the beach recently at Salmon Point, Prince Edward County, the body of a pigeon which had the following leg bands: Aluminum band, marked NA 1916 852; brass leg band, with 387 on inside.

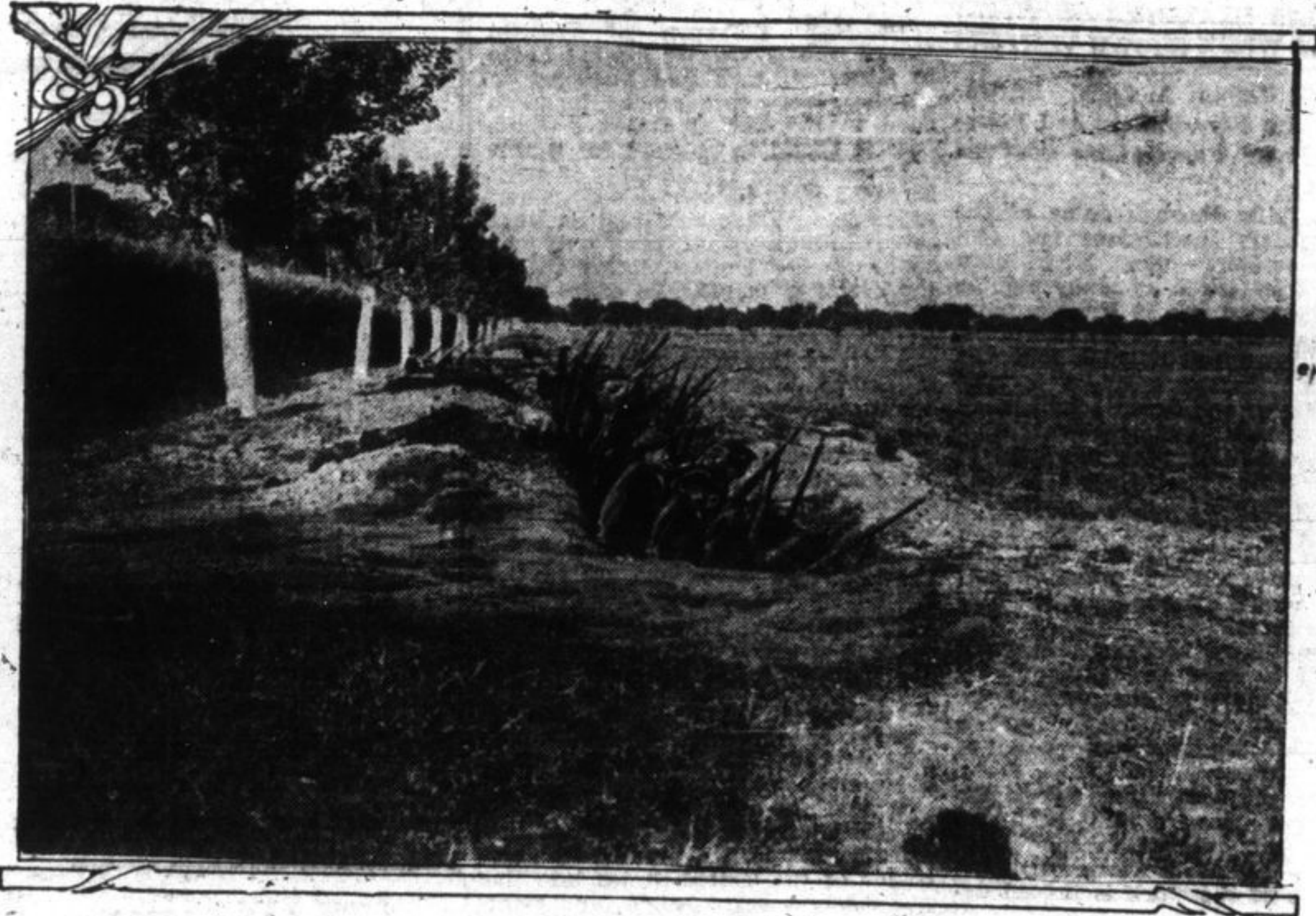
A quiet wedding was solemnized on July 11th at the residence of George Munroe, Gilbert's Mills, when his daughter Cassie Ordella was united in marriage to S. A. Travis, Toronto.

New Potatoes 60c Per Peck THOMPSON'S Grocery, 294 Princess St. Phone 387 w.

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ENTRENCHED ITALIAN SAILORS READY TO FIRE ON GERMAN AIR LANES.



It is interesting to note the change that is being effected in the war in reference to aviation. One of the best authorized military experts of the United States says that the domination of the air will decide the war, and the fact that marines to-day are used in the trenches against aerial raids demonstrates the always increasing importance that the military authorities of every nation attribute to the damage caused by aeroplane bombardments.

HARD TO GET THERE.

Tourists Find It Difficult to Enter Biblical City of Jaffa.

Jaffa is a historical old biblical city immensed in a common-place present of uncleanliness, congestion, petty commerce and fearful and wonderful Turkish officialdom. Practically all travelers in the Levant and Palestine sightseers pass through Jaffa, for it is the port of Jerusalem where one lands if anything by boat from Greece, or Egypt, and few such travelers carry away any notably pleasant impressions from the city by the sea.

Very often you are lucky to find in Jaffa at all. The port authorities may have laid a quarantine against goods or passengers embarked from Alexandria—and in such case you must voyage up and down the coast of Palestine until the quarantine flag is lowered.

Or else the sea may be too high for your boat to make a landing, and continue so until the patience or the authority of the captain is exhausted, in which case you will also get a longer sea voyage than you bargained for. If the climate and the health authorities are both in a favorable mood at the same time you can land in the old city that flourished in the days of Solomon.

The quarantine regulations may give you the impression that Jaffa is run on sanitary principles, but the city itself quickly dispels your illusions. Apparently the local government is stricter about imported danger of disease than the homegrown variety. Jaffa is no worse than any other Levantine port, neither is it noticeably better.

Few travelers stay any great while in Jaffa, and as a result accommodations are of the sketchiest. You may find yourself in an Asiatic hotel, in a monastery, or in the houses of some hospitable European. If there are an unusual number of strangers in the city, the shortness of your stay is no matter for great regret. Jaffa to-day is a city almost purely commercial. You carry away an impression of narrow and twisting streets badly in need of a corps of white-wraps, of mean houses, and an occasional imposing mosque; of a population at once madly energetic in trade and constitutionally fatalistic, at the same time shrewd, avaricious and good natured.

A Famous Russian Clown. There recently passed away a man named Anatole Durov, who was at one period in great favor as a clown. Durov held that, whatever one's vocation, the only thing that brings success is work. Accordingly, he became the most industrious, successful, and beloved clown in Russia, and probably the richest clown in the world too, for when he died he left a large fortune and a collection of trained animals that brought visitors to his home from all parts of the world.

Born of an ascent and noble family, he was a pupil of the renowned Cadet Corps, but before his graduation he ran away and joined a circus. But he had no ambition to be an ordinary clown. He kept in touch with politics, with everything that took place in Russia, and applied it to his wit. Soon he became an unlicensed censor of Russian society in motley. Evil he rebuked by jest and gibes. No man was in too high a place for his tongue, and furious officials once brought about his exile. Russia loved him too well for that, however, and soon he was back in the ring. To show that he meant to be more discreet, he appeared with a padlock attached to his mouth. He was a very famous animal trainer. The pig was his favorite pupil, and it is said that his pigs could do almost everything that human beings can do except talk. A team of trained pigs drew him about the streets, and no did he love them that a pig's head with a "D" to the left was the device upon his seal. He used to enjoy telling how, when he was on tour in Germany, one of his pigs ran away and came finally to a farm not far from Berlin. The farmer gave the tired-looking beast food and drink. To his consternation, the visitor solemnly mounted an untanned barrel, looked gratefully at his host, and stood on its head as a token of appreciation.

WELLINGTON NEWS BUDGET

The I.O.O.F. to Decorate Graves on August 5th.

Wellington, July 21.—The ice cream social in connection with St. Andrew's Guild was a decided success. The sum of \$43 were realized. Next Sunday morning Messrs. Ware, Morden and Shonrie will sing a quartet in St. Andrew's church. Mrs. J. D. Stinson of Wellington has been spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Smith, Pleasant Bay, Dr. and Mrs. Sanford of Rochester, N.Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Morden.

Garnet Morden and wife and children are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Morden. Dr. and Mrs. Gibson are guests at Hotel Alexandria. Miss Marjory Harrington, B.A., is spending her holidays at her home here.

Ralph Pierce is here from Midland the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zufelt. Stanley Noxon, Toronto, was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Nixon, Pte. Lennox and King of Ottawa is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Y. Garratt and Mrs. Nina Rorke attended the wedding of Mrs. Garratt's grandson, Mr. Trumpour.

Rev. John Webb and son are at Kingston visiting, his father and brothers. The Church of God holds services over the furniture store. Mr. Wilson of Calgary is the guest of his nephew, William Collyer. Mr. Cole of Peterboro is a visitor in town.

The I.O.O.F. will decorate the graves of deceased brethren on the first Sunday in August at 2 o'clock. Grand Master Cooper will give an address at the cemetery. Mrs. Harry Paet left for Windsor and other western points. Cooper's orchestra furnishes excellent music for the dance every Tuesday night in the Hotel Alexandria pavilion on the lake. Mr. Chase is reported dying this morning, after a prolonged illness.

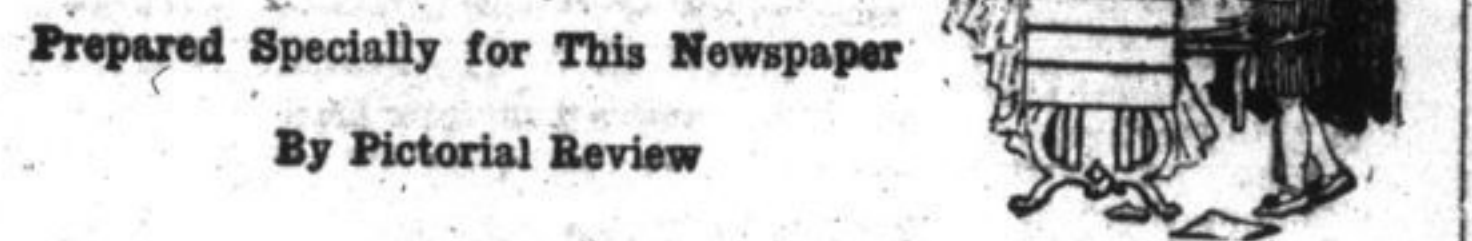
Terse Terms For Tart Things.

- Is a Horse, Fly. Is an Ink, Well. Is a Bed, Spring. Is a Bird, Song. Is a Copper, Laming. Is a Paper, Weight. Is a Book, Worm. Is a Croup, Door. Is a Shirt, Waist. Is a Glass, Plate. Is a Sealing, Wax. Is a Boot, Leg. Is a Cow, Pony. Is a Bar, Tending. Is a Rose, Wood. Is a Shoe, String. Is a Bird, Dog. Is a Shoe, Horn. Is a Bay, Ruin. Is a Corset, Cover. Is a Rope, Ladder. Is a Window, Shade. Is a Sea, Sick. Is a Drug, Store. Is a Key, Stone.

If there is anything in the world nuttier than I am, then it must grow in the orchard.

Aviator in Difficulty. Brockville, July 23.—One of the cadets from the training camp of the Royal Flying Corps at Deseronto flew eastward, and crossing the river, proceeded to Norwood, N.Y., where he was forced to alight through engine trouble. Mechanics from Deseronto and their equipment passed through Brockville en route to Norwood to repair the machine. Sir Clifford Sifton makes an urgent call for a union government.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons Prepared Specially for This Newspaper By Pictorial Review A Popular Model in Yellow Lawn.



It is possible to copy the best models with so little trouble and expense. With the proper guide this little frock of yellow lawn may be made within a few hours. It requires no lining and medium size calls for only 3 1/2 yards 27-inch material. The dress closes in the front, the front dress closes in the back and is joined to a side-front and side-back which is shirred and attached to deep yokes. A square collar of self-material finishes the neck, though white may be used instead of yellow, if preferred. Straight bands trim the sleeves and the pockets are gathered. Because some of the most important sections of this model are small, particular attention is called to the cutting guide, which should be studied thoroughly before any attempt is made to cut the dress. It is all so simple, however, that mistakes are impossible if directions are followed. In order to cut each section in duplicate, first take enough of the material to accommodate sections K, D, F, G, A and Z, and double it so that the right sides will face each other. Now place each of the sections named so that the large "O" perforations will rest on a lengthwise thread just in the position shown in the guide. The remaining lawn is now folded in half and on the lengthwise fold is laid the collar, yoke and back of the dress. These sections will have no seams, so that their construction will be very easy. The small "o" perforations in the sleeve indicate how it may be shortened. If elbow length be preferred. There is no reason why a mother should pay high prices for her children's clothes this year, when it



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