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PACEFERIT

TO ADD ADDITIONAL BOARDS TO EXAMINE CLASS

ical Officers.

Col. Gardiner, A.D.M.S. of No. 3 District, Kingston, which stretches northward to Pontiac county, assured the Ottawa Citizen that more medical boards are being organized and will be at work in the former Base

Recruiting Office at once. old boards to overtake all the medical examinations cards issued, and provide immediately medical examination for all young men coming from outside points tributary to Othave had precedence in the examin- registrar notifies him to appear be- are also given, while Canard and

est town to their home where medi-Falls, Carleton Place, Renfrew and so, go at their own expense. Pembroke, etc. This will facilitate their examinations and save time and travelling expenses.

phys'cal classification, will only cation will be detected, and the man vice drill one night a week. will be kept in the highest class shown by his examinations.



The death occurred in the Gene. seven years she has been a resident of this city. Over a week ago she became ill, and was taken to the hospital, where she passed away. The deceased was a Methodist in religion and a member of Brock street church. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. George Harte, Al-

Shortly after noon on Thursday the death occurred of John Boyd, 8 Centre street. The deceased had been fil for only two weeks. He was eighty-five years of age and a native of the province of Quebec, but was well-known and respected citizen

HELP FOR THE FARMERS

Lifting Roots.

Mr. Sirett and our agricultural committee, are having a very fair response from farmers and gardeners as well as from citizen help to gather in the root crops, that otherwise might not be harvested for lack for farm labor. On next Saturday, if it is not raining the committee is arranging for students of the collegiate and Queen's men and others to go out in gangs of six or ten with man in charge to pick potatoes, etc. Farmers will meet them with utos, at Mr. Sirett's office on the! market square, at 7.30 a.m. Boys

citizens to do their part in a generous Oct. 21st were \$3,429,000; increase, and patriotic spirit, that the crops \$497,000.

may be gathered in during this month. I might also add that any farmers or gardeners who, have crops that they cannot harvest shall Friday send us word and we may find citi- for probabilities. zens who will buy their stock or gather it on shares for themselves their shall be no waste and that both citizens and farmers may do their bit in this pressing hour for the Em-

JOHN D. BOYD.

Fifty Boxes Sold at 21 5-16 Cents at Thursday's Meeting.

There was an exceedingly small ffering on the Frontenae Cheese Board on Thursday, just eighty boxes of cheese and fifty sold at 21 5-16 cents, There is very little cheese to offer, and the board adjourned for two weeks. These factories board-

Ontario, 20 white; Glenburnie, 30 white; Arigan, 30 colored. At 21 5-16 cents George Smith purchased the offering of Arigan

"Mike" Rodden Rugby Coach. "Mike" Rodden, the Queen's University rugby player, has charge of the De la Salle team of Toronto. He practice in preparation for the O. I F. U. junior games with university

City in Darkness. out for about ten minutes on Wedesday evening about 7 o'clock. The

## Military News

George Lister, who has been so Col. Gardiner, A.D.M.S. No. 3 Dis- successful as a Y.M.C.A., representatrict Urges Men to Go Before Med- tive here during the past few arranged for the Grand for to-night

quarters to the armouries.

When a young man has to leave These will be sufficient with the his former town and go to where the pays the travelling expenses.

Answer-If he goes voluntarily, he pays them himself. If he applies for wild animal feature, "A Man, A Girl exemption or reports for services at and a Lion," and an uproarious Ham tawa. These young men always his postoffice and then waits until the and Bud comedy, "A Hobo Raid," ations over local or Ottawa men who fore a medical board, he will be pro- Rose will present a delightful singvided by the registrar with trans-jing and musical act. But the A.D.M.S. wishes to empha-portation, and living expenses at the size the importance of men wishing rate of \$2 per day. Men who live in examination to go before the medi- centres where the medical boards! cal boards of their own, or the near- are situated do not get travelling ex-

out of a'l medical cheets the dupli- class one rejected for overseas ser- ed by an especially fine company, in-

SOME HUGE PUMPKINS

In the Windows of C Livingston & Bros., Clothiers.

display arranged in the windows of screen star Clara Kimbali Young C. Livingston & Bros., clothing fur- a Vitagraph all star feature "My Ofnishers, on Brock street.

A large number of excellent specimens of pumpkins are the attraction, and are the result of the firm's deture to interest the city as well as ral Hospital on Wednesday night of the country folk in greater produc-Mrs. George Houlder, widow of the t.on. When the cry of greater prolate George Houlder, York street. duction was being sent forth in this The late Mrs. Houlder was born in district early in the spring adver-Cheltenham, England, eighty-two tisements and circulars were issued years ago, but for the past sixty- by the company stating that any person calling at the store would be given a package of specially chosen pumpkin seeds, and that in the fall the pumpkins grown would be judged at the store. The result was that requests poured in from persons liv-Renfrew, and the movement got

away to a good start. On Wednesday morning, Mayor Hughes and Anthony M. Rankin, M. P.P., judged the many excellent specimens entered in the competition, and awarded the first prize of a \$20 ready-to-wear suit to H. McKinnon, Mississippi, the second prize of a \$10 boy's suit to Mrs. E. Smith, Albert street, Kingston, and the third prize of a \$5 pair of men's trousers

Mrs. John Reid; Mount Chesney. Speaking toothe British Whig on Thursday morning C. Livingston Ready to Provide Boys and Men For said: "We are more than pleased with the result of the competition and that we were able to aid the greater production movement. That ond to none is demonstrated by the pumpkins on display in the window is her superior. Besides being

stitutions in the city." Among Union Government candibetween fifteen and eighteen are to dates nominated by joint conventions yesterday were Hon, Frank more than pleased with. I am sorry teen \$2 per day, and dinner, return-Cochrane, in Timiskaming, F. S. ing to city at 6 p.m. The man in Scott, S. Waterloo, and Dr. Shurtcharge of a group is to get \$2.50 per left in Stanstead, Que. F. F. Parday and he must see to it that a fair dee was nominated for West Lambday's work is done and that his men ton at a rousing Liberal convention as a supporter of the Union Govern-Farmers wanting six or ten boys ment. A fusion convention is called or men will leave their names and in N. Waterloo, and one will likely make arrangements with Mr. Strett be held in Essext or myself, and we are depending on C.P.R. earnings for week ending

BORN. SUGHRUE-In Kingston, on Thursday, Oct. 25th, 1917, to Capt. and Mrs. Thos. Sughrue, 1 Prime street, a daughter,

OULDER-In Kingston, Ont., on Oc-tober 24th, 1917, Margaret Munn, widow of the late George Houlder, aged \$2 years. neral (private) from her late resi-dence, 166 York street Friday af-

SCOTT—In Kingsten, on Oct. 24th, 1917, Mary Elizabeth, infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Scott, 145 Frontegac street, aged five weeks.

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## The Theatres

At the Grand.

An attractive programme has been months' left at moon on Wednesday and to-morrow matinee and night. for Whitby to take over the "Y" Superb Ethel Barrymere will be fea-work at the Military Hospital there, tured in the Metre Wonderplay of love and regeneration, "The Lifted Barriefield Camp was closed on Veil," dealing with the vital prob-Thursday with the removal of head- lems of men and women, and it is a page from life itself. It raises such questions as these: How much of the truth should a woman tell the man she intends to marry? Does medical examiners are situated, who a man ever really forgive? What is the best way to win forgetfulness? Ethel Barrymore is a famous inter-

"Henpecked Henry." Halton Powell's "Henpecked Henpenses, nor subsistence allowance. musical farces ever produced on the ry," one of the most famous cartoon cal boards will sit, such as Smith's Those who go before notified to do American stage, is to be the attraction at the Grand Opera House on next Saturday, Oct. 27th matinee and The Army Medical Corps Training night. . Its coming is in keeping with Depot is moving into the city to- the efforts of the house management These men who get examined be- morrow (Friday) from Barriefield to present a series of the highest class fore one medical board, are classed Camp. The goods of the corps have of attractions this season. "Hen-"A" or "B," and wishing to avoid been packed and will be brought into pecked Henry" interprets the troubles service, go before another medical the Richardson building at the cor- of a married man whose principal efboard elsewhere, hoping for a poorer ner of William and King streets. for in life is to sidestep troubles with his wife. The play is most laughable, waste their time, as in the sorting It is proposed to have men of and to add to its charm it is presentcluding a singing and dancing chorus.

At The Strand.

A double feature bill that should please the most exacting picture fans has been selected for the Strand for Passersby gazed with wonder and the last three days this week. Headassonishment at the novel window ing the boards is that well known ficial Wife" a drama of Russia depicting the triumphs and failures of a beautiful woman, whose love of ed her to become the "Official Wife."

> In undoubtedly the most gripping and thrilling photodrama in which she has ever appeared the "Nations Sweetheart," Mary Pickford will be seen at the Griffin Theatre to-day, Friday and Saturday in her newes Anterast picture "The Little Ameri can." The story deals with the pre-

sent great war, and offers various surprises that when seen on the screen, will disclose remarkable effects. As Angela Moore, the little American girl, who braves the dangers of the war zone, "Our Mary" appears in what is readily thought to be the greatest dramatic effort of her career. In scenes that demand much of her histronic finesse she of fers a portrayal that is unlike any thing hitherto given to the scree by this famous little actress

## Letters to the Editor

Kingston, Oct. 25 .- (To the Ed. tor): I am writing this before I have fact that the pumpkin winning the an opportunity of reading your critiprize weighed eighty-five pounds. c.sm on the concert given in Convo-While the first prize pumpkin in a cation Hall last night by the violinsimilar competition held in Toronto ist, Isolde Menges, and wish to say recently weighed fourteen pounds that I don't think there is any violess. It is our intention to keep the linist before the public to-day who for several days, and they will then gifted performer she certainly has a be distributed among charitable in- great friend in the beautiful violin she used last night. It may enough for the most critical to be to say her audience was small-too small for the accomplished artist and too small for the object she gave her talent for. Miss Menges will appear again and I might tell every lover of music that she should more than please them. The beauty of her playing was its expressiveness, and the total absence of anything like what one calls squeakiness. Every note was pure and in perfect time, particularly in the higher register.

> Our Wild Friends and Enemies, This evening at 8 o'c'ock in Dr. Kinght's lecture rcom, Medical Laboratories. Professor MacClement will give an illustrated address on the above subject. The lecture is under the auspices of the Kingston Teachers' Institute and all interester are invited.

Principal R. Bruce Taylor, Queen's University, me' the finance



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