Feb. 1 .- A very enjoyable "At ers are practically tied up. Literary and Athletic Club. The ent citizens' orchestra was in attend-

Business College, arrived home to dangerously ill. spend the week-end with their par-Oscar W. Sheets, Stone street.

local Board of Trade to be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 6th, is to be another banquet session. John Elliott, of Belleville, treasurer the Associated Boards of Trade Ontario, will give an address.

ODESSA HERD RETURNS.

Pte. Eugene Joseph Harvey Was in Several Battles.



on the S.S. Olympic recently. years old and went overseas in No- James of Keelerville, one sister, Mrs. part in the battles of Ypres, the city, and one son, James, who has steamer, and acted as a decoy to the Somme and Vimy Ridge, also at the just returned from overseas. Marne. At the latter battle he was wounded in the head and also gassed. After recovering in the hospital he was employed teaching James Clayton, which took place on physical drill until his return. Pre- Thursday morning to St. Mary's vious to enlisting he lived with Cathedral, when a solemn requiem Daniel McConnell at Odessa,

Great Clearance Sale. great reduction in ready-made cloth- Richard Seaton, Daniel Eves, Pat- anti-sub- craft. ing and gents' furnishings, also in rick Aikens, Frederick Parle, George | The convoy system was perfect the order clothing department to Hanson and John Marceau. The and was a wonderful accomplishmake room for spring importation.

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bloom of youth to faded cheeks, Doolan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aiken, tions through a long period of their various talents, with the re-

move the cause—correct the andi-tion that keeps you from looking as Corlect Arms O'Pells and Mrs. J. Pearson, under their ships' boilers when or-tion that keeps you from looking as Corles Arms O'Pells and Mrs. C. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson, under their ships' boilers when or-the cause—correct the and Mrs. C. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. J. dered out to sea. They only sur-church of St. Germain ,L'Auxerrois. you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills Coyle, Anna O'Reilly, and Mae Whit- rendered to authority upon the condition that the order be withdrawn, for the massacre of the Huguenots in spent last summer on the mission ion to be proud of. How much son, Luiu Mullin and Anna McCor- and it was. Then following the happier you'll feel-pimples gone, mick, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fannon, Ev- armistice came the crowning humigood, joyous health again returned. Never a failure with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Get a 25c box to-day.

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WOLFE ISLAND NEWS

The Islanders Want Better Crossing While Ace Is Thin. Wolfe Island, Jan. 31.-Under the present system of navigation between

the islands and Kingston, the island-Home' was held in the assembly council will have to consider some hall of the Oddfellows' Temple last other means of conveying the passenevening under the auspices of the gers over bad ice. The aerial route Ladies' Auxiliary of the Catholic would no doubt be the best at pres-

after a brief visit with relatives in dist church on Friday evening. There Lieut. Alwyn Rogers, son of Dr. Watertown N.Y. The many friends was a large audience present. Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Rogers, who arrived of William Taggart are pleased to J. D. Ellis opened the meeting with in Canada from overseas recently, learn that he is improving from his prayor after which Mayor H. W. and who went through to Winnipeg. recent illness. He is still confined Newman was called upon to act as has returned to town for a visit in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston. Art chairman. In introducing the speakchibald and Capt. Allan McDonald er, the mayor said that Mr. Runnels The Misses Clara Allan and Eva left on Thursday for Watertown to had served in the chaplain services Sheets, pupils of the Kingston visit their brother, Peter, who lies overseas. A very pleasing musical

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allan, iting relatives here. Frank Brice- soprano, and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, Charles street, and Mr. and Mrs. land shipped a large consignment contracto. Mrs. Evans sang "My The February meeting of the Born to Mr. and Mrs. James McDon- Coleman rendered "Far, Far at Sea," to pay the deficit as had been alald, a daughter.

Edward Cough, Watertown, has returned home after spending a few days here visting relatives. Isadore Keegan, Watertown, spent the weekend visiting relatives here.

An assembly and dance was held in the C. M. B. A. hal on Tuesday evening. There were 101 couples in attendance. Crosby's orchestra provided music. James Hogan acted as prompter. The supper was served at midnight, and the dance broke up at two o'clock in the morning

Miss Clara Keegan, a former islander, died in Watertown, N.Y., on Thursday afternoon from the effects of pneumonia. Deceased was the second daughter of Gregory Keegan, Watertown

a dance in McLaren's hall on Febru-



The Late William McIlroy. The death of William McIlroy occurred at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Afexander Crumley, Charles street, on Friday, after an illness extending over two years. He Pte. Eugene Joseph Harvey, of was seventy-five years of age, and Odessa, arrived home from overseas was born in the township of Stor- action. he rington. His wife predeceased him enlisted in the 55th Battalion in six years ago. He is survived by two August, 1915, when he was sixteen brothers, Joseph of Seeley's Bay vember of the same year. After a Mallen of this city, and three daugh- of their hopes in this particular few months' training in England he ters, Mrs. A. Crumley, Mrs. Frederick weapon. The mystery ship was was sent to France, where he took Simmons and Mrs. Manning, of this camouflaged to represent a tramp

mass was sung for the happy repose of this soul, was largely attended, ships destroyed 203 of them. The which testified the popularity of the United States contributed three per Prevost, Brock street has made a deceased. The pall-bearers were cent, to the effectiveness of the floral and spiritual offerings were ment that evoked the greatest ad-Mrs. J. Eves, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seaton, supplies. The story of the British ferent characterization which has groom's gift to the bride was a tur-Jr., Mrs. Maddigan, A. N. Cassidy, navy is one that calls for a Homer proven an epoch in her film career, anoise ring, to the bridesmaid pearl-Mr. and Mrs. J. Lemmon, Mr. and or a Milton. It is a tale of valor As it is with Mae Marsh so it is with set gold earrings, and to the best Mrs. S. Tyo and family, Mr. and Mrs. that had its beginning in the early the remainder of the cast that inter- man engraved cuff links. J. Guiry, Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarlane, When it's so easy to bring back the Mrs. Garrigan, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. nating in a drama for which Ger- ficent photoplay, each has been chos-Corrigan, Mrs. W. Colwell, Mrs. J. many had made boastful prepara- en, and cast in a role most suited to when skin disfigurements can be removed, isn't it foolish to plaster on cosmetics?

Go to the root of the trop ble—re
J. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aiken, years and when toast "Der Tag" be
Sult that the story is enacted in a flawless and true to life manner. One flawless and true to life manner. One of the most celebrated historical objects in Paris is the old bell which stories.

Store. \$1.50. elyn Jeroy, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mc- liation, the like of which had never of Griffith's "Intolerance" a repro-Quaide, Mr. and Mrs. P. Clarke, Mr. befallen any nation—the surrender duction of this famous bell may be at Capreol, Ont., when a car hit and Mrs. Jackman, Miss. G. Pearson, of the fleet. Mr. Joseph Aiken and family, Miss Mr. Runnells vividly described the victims of Catherine de Medici's soners. Hockey was formerly with D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, how the surrender was carried out. heartless plotting. Never in the the guard at Fort Henry. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peck, Mrs. man in the British fleet desired like a dream come true, a vision two years \$4,000 was the city's con-R. Seaton Sr., Miss Mollie Lyons,

Mrs. E. R. Roberts, Gertie Sangster and Mary Dickson, Mrs. C. Palmer, Mrs. W. G. Ainslee, James Clayton Mr. and Mrs. H. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. James Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Miss F. McGeein, Mrs. Jacquith, Danny and Mary Cross, Lola Eves and Mary James, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eves, Allie Seaton, M. and Mrs. T. Kileen, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher. Floral Offerings: anchor Employees of the Erecting Co., C.L. C.; heart, Frank E. Garrigan; gatesajar, "The Boys"; cross, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent; M. T. Co.; sheaf, Stanley Arneil; basket, H. G. L. Club.

Trying to Settle. the labor difficulty at the cotton mill. Mr. Killam, fair wage officer of the Department of Labor, arrived in the city Saturday morning, and nolding conferences with the local Textile Company.

Ladies' Home Journal. numbers ever published. Secure a A picture of King George, the recall a January, a number of years copy to night at the College Book Prince of Wales, Admiral Simms ago, when the mercury for that

passed peacefully away at Athens, who is held in high regard in Briafter a lingering illness of two years tain. He showed some of the Geror more, from a complication of dis- man submarines that were captur- Store in all the latest Popular and eases, aged forty years.

cealed bombs.

BRITISH ADMIRAL.

Lecture In Queen Street Methodist Church on Friday Evening By Rev. A. E. Runnells of Montreal.

A most entertaining lecture entitled "The Surrendered Fleet" was delivered by Rev. A. E. Runnells, B.D., Matthew Flynn has returned home of Montreal, in Queen Street Methoprogramme was rendered by Miss Mrs. Garlock, Cape Vincent, is vis- Goldie Bartels, violinist, Mrs. Evans, of cattle to Montreal on Tuesday. Land" in splendid voice, and Mrs. a very happy selection which was leged.

ages." The war was drawing to a must be recovered. 2 close when he was privileged to go to the front. The battles of Amiens and Arras had been fought and when he returned to England he was for-The hockey club intends holding tunate in being one of the visitors of the grand fleet for a period of fifteen days, and it was during his visit that the greatest event in the memory of man took place on Nov. 19th, 1918. It was Germany's humiliation and Britain's triumph in the complete subjugation of German sea power. He told in vivid language the depredations committed by the German navy from the beginning of the war to its close; how the British had swept their battleships and cruisers from the sea; of the submarine atrocities and the heroism of the British merchant seamen, and the Zeebrugge exploit when our seamen upheld the traditions of the navy in the days of Drake, Hawkins and Frobrisher, as indeed, they did in every

But it was the mystery ship that brought the war to a close by destroying the U-boats and convincing the Germans of the fruitlessness miral Simms of the United States rating at one time. The anti-sub

down and will not be raised again without permission."

At this point in the lecture, the congregation sang "God Save the King" and "Rule Britannia." Mr. Runnells then showed a which the war service gratuity to number of lantern pictures of the soldiers is paid, especially those

their fleet. A view of the North swering sea, the Kiel Canal and the course labor officials and the Dominion taken by the surrendering fleet. Adthanksgiving to be held on every never remembered a January before ship on the evening of the surren- in which the mercury never went beder, and a pictures of the seamen low zero, as during the month just For February is one of the best assembled for service was shown. past. Then he added that he could and Admiral Beatty brought ap- month and for the first two weeks plause. The speaker paid a warm in February never got above zero. On Tuesday Mrs. Jett Hawkins tribute to the American admiral, ed, and described them as wonder- Operatie Music. Two British soldiers were killed fully fitted-up vessels. Some of and several injured at Mons remov- them were armed with heavy guns, Leeds and Grenville county couning coal in which Germans had con- but the British possessed some just on voted \$5,000 to the Navy Leggue

At the conclusion of the lecture Rev. Mr. Ellis thanked Mr. Run-OF THE GERMAN FLEET TO nells for his most interesting and inspiring lecture:

A NEW COUNTY TREASURER.

(Continued from Page 5.) ing Councillor Cox asked how the receive from citizens of a certain seed potato case against Pittsburg class: about \$2,400, but part of this that much she would not leave them. amount had been paid in by Portland since the case was entered. Councillor Clark said that Kingston township council had given no authority to order the potatoes and it had refused to be responsible. He said that his council had not agreed

rendered in a most pleasing and ef- in order to place the matter beyond all doubt, it was decided on Rev. Mr. Runnells is an interesting motion of Councillors Spankle and speaker, and coming from amidst Cox that the county solicitor be inthe scenes which he described, the structed to proceed at once to redramatic end of the great war, by cover from those responsible the the surrender of the German high amount of money illegally taken seas fleet, an event that has no paral- from the county treasury in 1917 lel in the history of the world, his for the purchase of seed potatoes. story had a touch of realism that ar- Councillor Spankie said that the oused intense interest in his hearers. statutes did not give county council He described it as "the greatest power to purchase seed potatoes, drama that has been enacted in and that the money wrongly taken



ing near enough to accept surrender France with the American armies. Corp. o'clock at Princess Street Methodist were promptly sent to the bottom Geo. Tousley, a cousin, met him coming parsonage, when Rev. J. A. Waddell The funeral of the late Edward of the ocean. It was stated by Ad- out of the trenches after he had been pital. The parents are very anxious of N. H. Williams, Battersea, to Earl navy, who served under Admiral to find the present whereabouts of James Rutledge, M.D., C.M., of Dun-Beatty, that there were never more their son, and would be obliged if Am- robin. Ont. The bride was prettily than nine German submarines ope- erican papers would copy this article. The picture of Pre. Wood occurs above.

Coming to Griffin's. role of the Girl in the modern story dawn of the English people culmi- pret the various roles of this magn: 1572 A.D. For the French episode seen again sounding the tocsin for him. He was guarding German pri-Mr. and Mrs. L. Newell, Mrs. James The Huns could not be trusted, and history of the stage have the cus- The hostesses at the next curling bloodshed, but there was none who realized. No one can tell the story tribution. would not have been glad to write with word, brush or pen. It is too Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perkins, "Paid in Full' across the bill of comprehensive, too far reaching in Brockville, attended the graduation German atrocities. The ships were its scope. It must be seen to be exercises at Queen's University. inspected and guards were placed realized. This special opportunity on board of them. Then was sent afforded patrons of this theatre to the message of Admiral Beatty: view this stupendous production "The German flag will be hauled should not be overlooked by anyone.

> War Service Gratuity. Doubt exists in the minds of sol diers as to the exact terms under British fleet. The first one was the clauses regarding the payment of "Victory," Nelson's flagship at the the gratuity to men discharged battle of Trafalgar, which is still prior to the 11th November, 1918. floating in the Thames. Then fol. The Whig will be pleased to anlowed many of the modern war- swer in its columns any questions ships that had been in service, and regarding the gratuity. All letters a scene in the council room on Ad- from persons wishing information miral Beatty's flagship when the on this subject must be signed. The German naval officers handed over writer's initials will be used in an-

> > A citizen was heard to say that he

Salsbury's Orchestra. To-night at the College Book

as good. The German U-boats were of Canada.

Helping the Returned Man. Kingston, Jan. 31 .- (To the E. tor): I am a disabled returned man earning a living by repairing boots At the concluding session of the and shoes, and would like to bring to county council on Saturday morn- your notice the kind of assistance we

township stood. Councillor Spankie This morning a lady required the stated that the matter was in the heels of her boots repaired, necessitcourts, and that the case had been ating the removal of two "lifts" of held over until the spring sittings. leather, and the fixing of three new Councillor McFadden asked what lifts. On asking what the cost would amount was being sued for, and be, she was informed about fifty Councillor Reed replied that it was cents, and said that if it would cost I would like to point out that two lifts of leather for a heel at the fifcost ten cents. This would also be the cheapest sort of "leather," and there would also be rivets to buy, the cost of the cheapest material for this work would therefore be 35c, leavling sec for the labour. I would like to ask, therefore, whether 50c can be considered an exorbitant charge for

Yours truly ALBERT SMITH, Late R.C.R. 204 Barrie St., City HAS REACHED \$6,602.

Contributions to the Salvation Army War Fund. \$25-Duncan Cays. \$10-Hugh C. Welsh,

ooper, Paul R. Power. \$6.50-Civil Service Class, Queen's \$5.25-Commercial Class, Queen's \$5-C. E. Lee, W. H. Medley, Mrs W. Anderson.

\$4.75-Machine Shop, Queen's. \$3-Mary Cunningham. \$2.50 - Mechanical Department, Queen's: Draughting Department,

Queen's. \$2-Miss S. E. Flanigan, M. Dunn, Jos. Kehoe, R. J. Tierney, Mrs. J. Lowry, Willard M. C. Devlin, Dolly, Arthur, Geraldine and McGillivray

Bostridge. \$1-F. Mile, R. J. McClelland, Mrs. Lewis Newell, H. Stratford, jr., Mrs. D. J. Moore, Mrs. Samuel Potts, Mrs. G. Cofman, Mrs. R. Williamson, M. Kelly, Elementary Class, Queen's, J. E. Black, Mrs. Ravencroft, W.Gannon, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Newton, Miss Hanning, Mrs. W. Clark, J. F. Kane,

W. H. Matthews. Small amounts less than one do lar-1 at 75c, 75c; 1 at 50c, 50c; 2 at 25c, 50c. Total \$1.75. Total amount received to the evening of Jan. 31st, \$6,602.62.

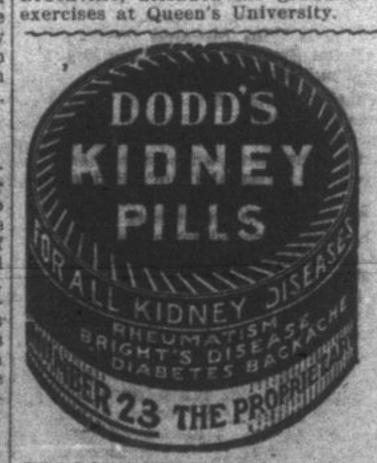
Correction-J. J. Purdy

ead J. J. Fraser. Rutledge-Williams' Wedding. ed in the United States and went to solemnized on Feb. 14th at eleven united in marriage Gladys, daughter gowned in sand taffeta and georgette, with shoes and gloves to match, and hat of pink tulle and old silver lace, and carried a bouquet of tea roses. Mae Marsh, who plays the leading The couple were attended by the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold of "Intolerance," D. W. Griffin's Grant, 69 Nelson street. Mrs. Grant mammoth spectacle, which will be were a gown of midnight blue satin seen at Griffin's next Monday, Tues- with black tuile and satin hat and asg follows: Spiritual Offerings miration. It was a proud thing to day and Wednesday, is known all lemon trimmings. After the cere-The Weiner Mittag Zellung says it Myrtle Whitcombe, Employees of be a Canadian and a British subject over the country as the Maude Ad- mony a luncheon was served to only has learned authoritatively that un the M. T. Co., Ship Joiners of when one stops to consider what ams fo the films. She has also been intimate friends at the home of the ion of Germany and Germany-Aus- the M. T. Co., Ship Carpenters of was done by the called the girl with a thousand faces. bride's aunt, Mrs. William Cockade, tria has been definitely decided upon, the M. T. Co., Mr. and Mrs. M. Sulli- merchant marine that had trans- She has played tomboys and heroines, 306 Brock street, before leaving on and will be proclaimed before peace van, Joseph H. Doyle, Mrs. Clayton ported 19,000,000 men to the vari- consumptive girls and athletic girls. the afternoon train for Ottawa. The is signed, according to despatches and Mae, Harry Eves, Mr. and Mrs. ous theatres of war and only 2,000 | She has been the slavey and she has bride's going away gown was of D. Eves, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rocheforte, were lost. Every 1,000 men repre- been the princess, tut in "Intoler- black satin and serge, with coat, hat, Irene and Eva Maddigan, Mr. and sented 5,000 tons of equipment and lance," she assumes an entirely dif- and muff of Hudson seal. The

> The Desert of Wheat. By Zane Grey, Out to-day. A vivid story of the wheat country and the

The Queen's University Missionary spent last summer on the mission field, gave an interesting address. Pte. G. Hockey was badly injured

Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. P. Aiken, Mr. the British fleet was formed into toms and habits of Jerusalem in the tea will be Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. and Mrs. P. O'Connor, Catherine two lines reaching out to sea, with Clayton, Eddie Clayton, Mrs. Mary guns trained upon the Germans as Visualized in this great spectacle. pherson, Mrs. S. M. Robertson, Mrs. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. F. McGeein, they steamed between the lines to Each incident selected from the W. J. Gibson and Mrs. J. A. Gorrie. Mrs. A. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. James the Firth of Forth. He was on a Christian Gospels has been treated The city will have to contribute McFadden, Daniel Clayton, Capt. and British battleship and was a wit- tactfully, artictically and with the ut- \$6,500 this year to the suburban Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. ness of this most historic event. No most reverence. "Intolerance" is road area work. During the past



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