Theatrical

At The Allen.

Not every movie can boast of three leading-men, each of them famous on Broadway, and so it is that Goldwyn's productions of "The Highest Bidder," starring Madge Kennedy, stands out from a host of contempwho has signed a contract by which he will be starred by Belasco in the fall, plays opposite Miss Kennedy: Vernon Steele, of "The Hole in the Wall" fame, and Reginald Mason, of the "Adam and Eve" company-both successful Broadway plays-are also given important parts in the picture? which comes to the Allen theatre dicted in the form of thunder show- proaching it." today .- Advt.

IN MARINE CIRCLES

ashore just above Iroquois about Buffalo, 86, and Parry Sound, 96. returned after releasing the steamer York roads. Mapleboro, ashore below Prescott, The oldest Orangeman at Ganaleft for Iroquois to float the City of noque on Monday is believed to be ing completion are designed to meet

Steamer Jeska arrived in port from Oswego with coal for Craw- of Chief and Mrs. James Armstrong, alted national sentiment and aspir-

to-day.

Quiet in Baseball Circles. local baseball circles and promises duled between Parham and Lake Views for last evening did not take place. Parham is having a big day

Saturday, when they play Wolfe Island. Lake Views were playing in Napanee last evening.

Bowling Matches. At the bowling green Wednesday evening, Skip Eleeth won from Skip Hodgins 13 to 12. Skip C. Crozier from Skip Turcott 11 to 10, and Skip Green from Skip Elliott 12 to 9. Skip mediate hope is forthcoming. a postponed game by a score of 15

Kingston Took Game. The Kingston A. A. A. baseball team won from Trenton last evening in a closely contested game.

BASEBALL ON WEDNESDAY

International League. Toronto 8; Reading 5. Toronto 12; Reading 6. Baltimore 8; Buffalo 4. Baltimore 1; Buffalo 6. Jersey City 8; Syracuse 3. Rochester 16; Newark 4.

American League Detroit 11; Philadelphia 5 Washington 10; Chicago 9. Cleveland 4; Boston 3. New York 11; St. Louis 1.

National League. Boston 5; Chicago s. Boston 3; Chicago 1. Brooklyn 6; Cincinnati 2. New York 9; St. Louis 4.

CHEESE PHICE AGAIN TAKES A GOOD RISE

Board Thursday at 23 5-16 Cents.

last week. There were 388 boxes of titude. fered, and all sold at 23 5-16 cents. The buyers were R. Hamilton, who husband and six children: Arthur ILJDDDICLIIIVICIICV Eva Newell and Miss Mildred Lee, Mands, Ontario, Gilt Edge, Howe New York; Mrs. J. C. Hayhurst, whith, who secured the offerings of Nellie and Winnifred, at home sert Lake, and Wolfe Island, Joseph Garrah occupied the chair, dren.

all of the factories showed a reduction in their output, due to the prolonged drought in this district. This is an indication that prices will not fall off during the balance of the season, as there is a good export demand, and the local trade has yet to be satisfied.

Special, Steamer St. Lawrence Steamer St. Lawrence, special trip at special rates, to a new wonderland. which you have never seen, South Bay, Waupoos Island and Port Milford, leaves Saturday, July 16th, 10 a.m. Eight hours' sail, two hours on shore and home at 8 p.m. D. ing the given treats of ice cream, candy and children along and enjoy a perfect day, Fare: Adults 50c, children 25c.

Y. M. C. A. Camp Closes Saturday. The boys at the Y.M.C.A. camp at ity of the members. The following Government Reservation No. 5, on Grenadier Island, will be home Satur- day: T. M. Asseltine, Dr. D. A. Black, day, They have had a splendid time, A. Vanluven, J. C. Newlands, A. B. and are in the best of health. No Cunningham, J. C. Ponsford, T. H. coldents are reported and while the Sargent, H. A. Chadwick, Dr. C. people in the city and in adjoining Nash, James Swift, Jr., Capt. F towns have been sweltering with the Vokes, W. F. Goudier, Hon. William heat the campers have been enjoy- | Harty, H. D. Wightman and H. W. ing the cool breezes off the river.

Raspberries Cheaper The market prices on Thursday showed no very marked change. Raspberries were selling for 17 and church, Tuesday, July 12th, when announced. 18c. box and huckleberries for 25c. Miss Maud Foxton, daughter of Mr. 40 cents a dozen.

Racy Local News and Items of General Public Interest.

Some heat hereabouts. Try Chadwick's coal. Prone 67.

Lindsay, Limited. orary productions. Lionel Atwill, 6 Quebec street, has returned home, opinion of the Government buildings Admission, 15c.

B. McColl, druggist, slipped while playing tennis on Wednesday, and sprained his ankle.

George Brownlee, secretary of the

Kingston clearing house, reports the Kingston clearings for the week ending July 14th were \$818,149. The temperature in Kingston on

Wednesday was 86 degrees. Ottawa a very wide-angled lens. Ten years The steamer City of Hamilton ran | was 96; Toronto, 95; Montreal, 90; two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Roy Wilson, bus ness manager of fifty they were uncomfortably crowdafter leaving the locks to proceed the Lindsay Pot, and H. Brown, up the river. The Donnelly Wreck- Lindsay, were in the city on Wednes- out in various houses in the city. ing Company, whose fleet had Just day. They left to tour the New

Hamilton, which was bound from John Moulton, aged eighty-seven, a the necessities of many a long year Montreal to Toronto with package member of Protection Lodge, Gana- to come. They are a thing of

Barrie street, who was taken to the ation. Designed to perpetuate the Steamer Kingston, down and up Hotel Dieu on Monday evening,

It is estimated that upwards of 1,000 Orangemen and True Blues completed and much remains unfinwere in the procession at Picton. ished in the interior. Through the Lodges in Prince Edward and Hast- courtesy of the architect, Mr. J. ings counties were represented. Capt. Fred Reid and Fireman

This week has been a quiet one in Thomas Patterson are going to Verona on Friday to demonstrate the to remain so. The teams are giv- former city chemical engine which ing the fans a rest. The game sche- was recently purchased by the village.

child, Mountain Grove, are doing well in the Doran wing, General hospital, Kingston. Mrs. Harry Card, sister of Mrs. Johnston, is also doing well in the same wing.

Astronomy ascr.oes the heatburst to a meteoric shower of the sun, a battle of natural forces in the heavens, and from this the un- manity." natural condition is not expected to last much longer. However, no im-

Notwithstanding the hot evening, Mayor Nickle and most of the aldermen sat in the city council chamber with their coats on. A few of the group of possessions circling round city fathers, unable to stand the the three kingdoms. Sculpture, rich coats and with sleeves rolled up.



The Late Mrs. Phillips. The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Ellen Phillips took place from her late residence, 204 Affred street, Cataraqui cemetery, at 10 a.m. Monday. The religious service was conducted by Rev. J. S. LaFlair, assisted by Rev. Douglas Laing, and was attended by immediate relatives and friends. The casket was banked with a profusion of beautiful flor- stone to be chiseled into finished deal offerings, testifying to the esteem signs from Belgium and France and Thelma Bogart. No. 7. company ran and affectionate regard in which the wherever practicable from the very the tea table, centred with sweet

land, and was aged seventy-five years the Frontenac and ten months. She came to Canada with her husband, W. H. Phillips, thirty-three years ago, and lived in Kingston practically all of that time. Ehe was a true Christian lady, Cheese took a further advance at and faithful member of the First the Frontenac cheese board on Thurs- Baptist church, and during an illday, the closing bid being 23 5-16 ness extending over a period of ten Old cents, nearly one cent above that of months manifested conspicuous for-

cured the offerings of Thousand W. and Fred, Kingston; Thomas, land and Silver Springs; and Geo. Springfield, Mass., and the Misses There are a number of grandchil-

AUTO MEN GIVE PICNIC.

the Children at St. Mary's-of-the

Lake 'Orphanage. The children and staff of the St. Mary's-of-the-Lake orphanage were given a picnic by the Kingston Automobile Club Wednesday afternoon, when eighty children, and twenty of the staff and auxiliary were motored to Amey's landing on Sydenham Lake ping, plaintively. and entertained royally. Races were given for the children and prizes of baseballs, dolls, balloons and the like presented. The children were other good things and had a very enjoyable outing. The children of both orphanages, whom the club has made happy during the past week, are greatly in ebted to the generosmembers supplied cars on Wednes-Newman, A truck was loaned by the - Royal Military College.

A quiet but pretty wedding was of the golf house on the grounds of solemnized at Belleville Methodist the Cataraqui golf club. No price is 1,300 marched in procession, which tober 17th. uart. Very little butter was offer- and Mrs. Wm. Foxton, was united in

OUR HALL OF FAME.

Semorial Chamber Will Bear Name of Every Canadian Soldier.

"The buildings are magnificent, the style, the extent, the site, the workmanship are all surpassingly fine. But they are just 500 years Pianos tuned. Phone 1544, C. W. ahead of the time. Such monstrous folly was never perpetrated in this Miss Greta Long, Tweed, who has world before." Thus did the late been visiting Miss Evelyn Gollogley, Hon. George Brown express his Zion church lawn social Thursday, erected at Ottawa prior to Confeder-7 to 10 p.m. Concert and speeches, ation, in a letter to Sir John Macdonald. It is true that at the same time he advocated the completion of the three edifices to the fullest extent in order to "bring visitors to see what they cannot see elsewhere. A very light shower of rain fell To say the truth, there is nothing in just before noon. More rain is pre- London or Paris or Washington ap-This was in the year 1864 and a

more erroneous opinion was never expressed. True, the tremendous expansion of the dominion was at the time neither imagined or perhaps imaginable, but it cannot be denied that Mr. Brown did not look through later the buildings, or some of them, had to be enlarged, and in less than ed and departmental offices camped And before the fire in 1916 destroyed it the Parliament Buildings were altogether inadequate and extensions beauty; a historic poem entwined Miss Gladys Armstrong, daughter with allegory and suggestive of exmemory of the former structure they stand in bold magnificence without equal on this continent. Thus far the great "Victory Tower" is not Pearson, of Toronto, the Toronto Star Weekly is able to present an account of the Hall of Fame. It presents a sermon in stone. From a beautifully carved base the central column springs and bears the following inscription in English and French: "1867-1917, July on the Mrs. J. A. Johnston and infant 50th anniversary of the confederation of North America as the Dominion of Canada the Parliament and people dedicate this building in process of reconstruction after damage by fire as a memorial to the deeds of their forefathers and of the valor of those Canadians who, in the great ada, of the Empire, and of hu-

This central column is emblematic. of the centre of the Empire, the waves of the sea breaking on its shores, while from the summit spring from the common centre the vaulted arches joining the many flanking bigh temperature, appeared without in design and heraldic embellishings alike grand and impressive. From it a noble court, arched and pillared, leads to the library, the sole survivor of the fire.

The great tower, when completed, will be three hundred feet and will contain a carillon equalling the Corntack. famous bells of Belgium, and a strikdier of the expeditionary army inscribed. But the commemoration of those who made the great sacrifice will be most impressive. In the centre of the chamber a crystal recepthe east side the foundation stone laid by the Prince of Wales bearing the following inscription:

This stone was laid by Edward. Prince of Wales September 1., In this year of Victory Finis Coronat Opus

Roman numeration has been followed by which the date is indicated by dents under certain letters, She leaves to mourn her loss, her which, taken in their order are Kathleen Elliott, recitations by Miss

> Gives Preference to Canada. Advices to the Department of Trade and Commerce state that the customs tariff now in operation in Samoa provides for a preference of 7 % per cent. ad valorem on all dutiable imports from Canada and other parts of the British Empire, with the exception of tobaccos, on which there are specific duties. On other dutiable goods the rate to foreign countries is 22 1/2 per cent., and to British countries 15 per cent.

Entitled to That. "I know what you would do if I were to die, Henry," said Mrs. Glip-"You would go right straight and get married again." "I would not. I'd insist on a vacation of at least six months and defy any woman to deprive me of it."

He Was Drugged. The doctor had been summoned to the police station to examine a prisoner. The latter lay on the floor, muddy and dishevelled T__doctor examined him and then "This man's condition is not due to drink. 'He has been drugged."

"Yes," said the youngest policeman, "I drugged him all the way myself by the scruff of the neck." Will Build Club House. R. N. F. Macfarlane has

awarded the contract for the erection

d. Eggs were being sold for 38 to marriage to Bert Woodington, To- paraffin, running up to 50 per cent. Ontario. Other speakers were W. J. you so he can forget it. Philippine petroleum has a high liamson, grand chaplain for eastern er!" he means he wants to got rid of

THE LAW AND THE OFFENDER



Two Portias determined to be untroubled by love - declaring their sole goal in life to pore over musty old Blackstone and other dry books of law-may feel they can "get the law on him," but what does Cupid care for man-made laws? To him they're only needless

words printed on useless paper. HIS laws are higher -though TRUE love never offends ANY law. Calmly may he smile in his predicament, for Cupid knows he'll "get" his fair tormentors some sweet day to the tune of wedding bells.

war fought for the liberties of Can- Held on the Collegiate Institute Grounds on Wednesday Afternoon.

The Girl Guides of the Kingston Collegiate Institute gave a most enjoyable garden party in the K. C. I. grounds on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Small flags were on cords stretching from tree to tree and streamers were caught from the big ment, makes this part of the build- flag pole, from which the school flag proudly floated in the delightful breezes. Girls in white middles with their badges on their shoulders, were in charge of the proceedings, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Macdonald and Miss Mc-

No. 1 company, with Miss Frances ing feature will be the Memorial Murray in charge, ran the home-Chamber. This will contain the made booth; No. 2 sold ice cream, record of every regiment, on mural with Miss Helen Chown and Miss tablets, and the name of every sol- Mildred Patterson as saleswomen; No. 3, under Miss Henridge and Miss Hilda Langwith, was the popular soft drink table; No. 5, with Miss Mabel Hickey and Miss Harriett Ashtacle, sealed, will contain, engrossed ley in charge, ran the guessing conon vellum, the names of all the offi- test, the number of beads on a chain, peas in a bouquet, guessed by Miss convenor. No. 8, with Miss May Sharpe and Miss Mildred Davis in ers and candy. Miss Mary Rowland was convenor of the decorating com- the close of the ceremony, and mittee, and Miss Christine Diack had treshments were served from charge of the fine programme arrang-

ed on the lawn during the evening. McCormack's "Specialty Six" orchestra, played delightfully, and songs by Miss Anna Mitchell and with a violin solo by Miss Jean Douglas, accompanied by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Douglas, were much enjoyed, A good sum was realized.

HONORED THE TWELFTH.

There Were Big Gatherings at Belleville and Cobden. Belleville, July 12 .- Two thousand the fair grounds and heard addresses by H. C. Hill, M.P.P. of Ottawa; Deputy Grand Chaplain, A. E. Smart; Past Grand Master W. E. Tummon, and Rev. Mr. Bennett of Stirling. "What, my dear?" asked Mr. Hopes were expressed for a happy solution of the Irish peace negotiations. A past Grand Master's jewel was presented to Mr. Tummon, Resolutions were passed of loyalty to the Crown; of belief in the principles of the Orange Order; of sympathy to the Irish brethren in their fight with the Sinn Fein; of proterred assistance from Centre Hastings if need be. and of encouragement for national schools. Belleville Orangemen celebrated at Brighton, and Prince Edward brethren at Picton.

1,300 at Cobden Renfrew, July 12 .- Thirty-three tons and Women's lodges from Arnprior, Douglas, Chark River and Renfrew, celebrated the Twelfth at Cobden. Nearly every lodge in the was nearly a mile long. The prin cipal speaker was Rev. A. W. Wil-

den of Renfrew county, and Rev. H. B. Metcalf, of Stafford, and Rev. S. E. D. Mitchell and P. G. Rollitt, of Cobden. A resolution was adopted extending sympathy to the Orangemen in Ireland in their conflict with forces of the Sinn Fein, in opposition to bilingualism in Ontario and the Self-Determination League for Ireland in Canada.

MACK-HOLDER WEDDING

Solemnized at the Bride's Home or

Thursday at Noon. On Thursday at high noon, a pretty house wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Montdal street, when Vera May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holder, was united in marriage to William Herbert Mack, son of W. H. Mack and the late Mrs. Mack, Belleville. cess Street Methodist church, offidal roses, an arch of cedar and a

wedding bell adorning the end deceased was held by her friends. scenes of action. The base of the peas, where Mrs. I. G. Bogart made ceeded by her only attendant, a The late Mrs. Phillips was born Victoria tower has at the base of the tea, Miss Dorothy Gibson being small flower girl, Miss Flora Hallett, frocked in shell pink satin, holding a basket of pink sweet peas and charge, ran the fish pond; No. 6 un- plue cornflowers tied with blue, in der Miss Kathleen Elliott, sold flow- her tiny hands. Miss Shaw played Mendelssohn's Wedding March pretty table with its large wedding cake.

The groom's gift to the little flow er girl was a lovely enamel and diamond pin. Mr. and Mrs. Mack left for a trip to Quebec and the Saguenay and will, on their return, make their home in Montreal. Mrs. Mack travelled in a smart blue suit and small French toque to match.

To Tour Dominion.

The trans-continental tour which | tors home. has been arranged for Lady Johnston Forbes-Robertson by Trans-Canada Theatres, Ltd., will involve the pre- Home is her skingdom, love sentation by that gifted actress Orangemen representing 30 lodges in two plays, "Paddy the Next Best She seeks no other wand of power Centre Hastings walked in Stirling Thing" and "The Knave of Diam- To make home sweet, bring heav onds," both of them extremely popular productions in the Old Country, To win a smile and wipe a tear, in which the wife of the greatest liv- And do her duty day by day ing English actor - has achieved a In her own quiet place and way, very marked success. Lady Forbes-Robertson last appeared in Canada And round her childish hearts with Sir Johnston on his farewell tour, and during that tour she en- As round some reverend saint deared herself to a very large public by her delightful portrayals of a ser- And following her the childish fee les of widely differing roles, such as Are led to ideals true and sweet, While the hay crop is light, many And find all purity and good Third Floor Back," "Maisie in The In her divinest motherhood. Light That Falled," Ophelia in "Hamlet" and Peggy in "Mice and This sad old earth's a brighter place Men." Her art is the quintessence of All for the sunshine of her face, that refinement which finds its full- Her very smile a blessing throws, est expression in subtle roles, but And hearts are happier where she she is equally at home in stage portraits that call for frank and simply depicted characterization. Known To whisper love-thank God for her! equally well on either side of the Atlantic, with a remarkably varied re-Orange lodges, including Young Bri- pertoire and a wonderful record successes, Lady Forbes-Robertson will doubtless meet with an enthus- to His Excellency Lord Byng, and instic reception throughout her Cana- Miss Hyacinthe Shaw will take place dian tour, which will open in Mon- on Saturday next at Westminster treal at His Majesty's Theatre on Oc- Roman Catholic Cathedral, London

Connelly, Reeye of Cobden and War- Lemons at Carnovsky's.



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A BIRTHDAY PICNIC

At Y. W. C. A. "U-Auto-Camp" in

Honor of Miss Packer. At the cottage just below Fort Henry, with "U-Auto-Camp, Y. W. C. A," written large on its wide veran-Rev. J. A. Waddell, pastor of Prin- dah, the Fellowship Club and their friends held their annual July birthciated. The house was beautifully day picnic, on Wednesday, choosing decorated with sweet peas and bri- the 13th as it is the club's lucky charge against Cecil Robinson of the city, bringing in others to join Chown & Co's, hardware store. The where the ceremony was performed. those already enjoying the cool air case was heard before Judge Lavell As Miss Shaw began the bright of this delightful camp, till thirty- in chambers on Thursday morning, music of the Bridal March from five people sat down to the delictous but it could not be established that Lohengrin, the bride entered on the tea prepared by the girls whose turn the goods in question, a razor and a

three of which contained respective- for the defence. ly a ring, a button and a coin, Still another surprise was in store for Miss Packer, when Miss

Hazel McEwen, in a bright little speech, wished many happy returns of the day, and presented her with a se box of sweets from the club, with instructions it was not to be opseveral happy hours either on

ened on the spot. The visitors spent andah, fanned by the breeze in which the Union Jack on the tall flag pole in front of the camp fluttered gaily. boating on the shore or canoing along the wooded shores of MrDonald's be well prepared to care for his hay Cove. As the gun from the Fort ounded half past nine, the motors arrived from town to take the visi-

QUEEN OF A HOME.

twined.

A gentle, clear-eyed messenger,

To be Married on Saturday. The marriage arranged between Major Willis O'Connor, aide de camp A reception will be given afterward will return to Ottawa by the Empress skin smooth as silk. No failure with of Britain, sailing July 21st.

enables us to do auto repairing in

COULD NOT ESTABLISH CHARGE OF STEALING

Cecil Robinson Acquitted of Taking Articles From A. Chown & Co's Store.

number. Car after car arrived from stealing various articles from E. cers and men who died for a just guessed by Miss Dorothy Bushell, the der, wearing a charming wedding the end of the merry meal a birthgown of white georgette, embroider- day cake, with lighted candles in taking them from Marshall's store, ed over white satin, a white hat, the the form of a question mark, was and as he had already been sentenced groom's gift of a platinum bar pin placed before Miss Marion Packer, to two years less a day on this charge set in diamonds, and carrying a bou- the camp commandant, whose birth- His Honor found him not guilty, and quet of ophelia roses. She was pre- day is one of the many celebrated he was acquitted. J. L. Whiting, K. this month, and with much accuracy C., appeared for the Crown, and C. it was cut into thirty-five pieces, M. Smith, of Cunningham and Smith,

HEAT IS INTENSE.

is Too Hot to Work in Middle of

Beil Rock, July 12.-Quite a shower of rain fell here last Sunday. The weather is very hot. It is really dangerous to be working outside during the middle of the day. Several of the residents here attended the camp meeting at Glenvale last Sunday. John Timmins' new and grain this year. Miss M. M. Cotes, who has been teaching the school during the past year, is attending summer school at Queen's University, Kingston,

Leonard Meeks motored to Name ance on Monday, Mrs. E. M. Yorke, Verona, spent a few days recently at her brother's, J. Pomeray, "Oa.: Hill Farm." Last Wednesday evening the young people of the village called on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker and presented them with a collection of

Recent visitors: Miss Helen Benn Kingston, at R. Moirs'; Miss Jewe Parker, Kingston, at L. Meeks'; Me. and Mrs. Reuben York and family. Tamworth, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L Bauder; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pome ray, Desert Lake, at J. Pomeray's

A pretty wedding was solemnize in St. Michael's church when Miss Margaret Kelleher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelleher, Belleville, was united in marriage to William Frawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frawley.

Most women know that gambling is wicked. But it eases her conscience a whole lot if her husband happens

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Good Old "Putnam's" It's really a simple thing to remove at the house of the bride's aunt, Lady | your corns, and without pain, if you When a man says "I'll think it ov- Hammick, Brunswick Gardens, Ken- tractor. It acts like magic, lifts out sington. Major O'Connor and his wife the corn, root and branch, leaves the "Putnam's." 25c. everywhere.