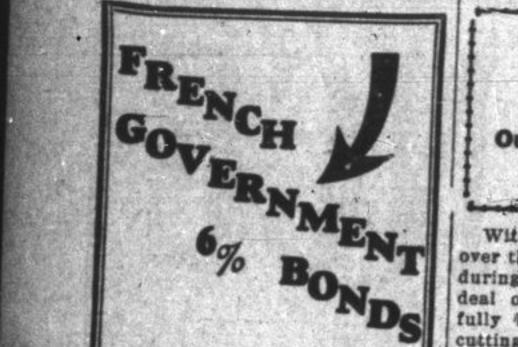
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Kimmett-Bathgate Wedding. At the United Church parsonage, Shannonville, on Sept. 1st, the marriage was solemnized of

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NEWS OF THE FARM

Outlook for as Big a Wheat Yield as Last Year-Small Honey Crop-Advanced Registry for Dairy Bulls.

With bright and breezy weather, 30 and 50 per cent, of normal. a few Western Ontario counties, honey yield. such as Bruce, there still remains some grain to cut, as the fields were have totalled 40 per cent. of the so soft from rain that binders could colonies of the province. not be operated, and in Eastern Ontario considerable harvesting has been held over into September.

Sprouting of wheat, oats, and even

Pastures and late crops have gen- | poultry and egg marketing system. erally been benefitted by the rains, rive in some districts.

but unless frost holds off until late in culling and selling live hens. Conin the month much will not mature properly.

As Good As 1925? "Taking into consideration the increased acreage, the outlook would appear to be for a yield as big as last year," reports The Manitoba crop of wheat, Alberta has more that held its own, and there has been a wonderful recovery in Saskatchewan during the past three weeks, according to The Free Press. The same opinion is expressed by

the C.N.R. crop reporting service. Other grains are not so promising as wheat. Barley is a good crop, but oats, rye and flax are uneven and not more than a fair at the best.

Small Light Honey Crop. mer, and various other factors have materially cut down the Ontario increased prices of bulls of servicelight honey crop this season, ac-

over the greater part of the province The flow has been rather streaky. during the past ten days, a great states the estimating committee. deal of harvest work was success- Some counties have a full crop. fully brought to a conclusion and others have not enough to make excutting of second growth alfalfa. traction worth while. It is too earles delayed by rain, was resumed. in of course, to estimate the dark

Winter losses are reported

Poultry Pools.

So much is heard, especially alfalfa seed in the shock is reported this season, about Western wheat from several counties, but the pro- that the natural tendency of eastportion of damage is not so high as erners is to think of the Canadian it was feared ten days ago. Late West as one vast wheat field and blight of potatoes is beginning to of its people as wheat farmers altomake its appearance, and on heavy gether. But the West is turning to land growers are rather pessimistic. mixed farming, and one indication On lighter and better drained soils, is the success of its poultry pools. however, the potato crop is promis. Each of the three provinces now has a well established co-operative will have been raised considerably

The Manitoba pool is controlled. and carloads of western feeder operated and owned by farmers and ment of the "meat war" which has cattle are already beginning to ar- their wives, and receives no govern- been under way in Great Britain all ment assistance, except in grading summer demand and export are exremarkable and culling. It specializes in mar- pected to pick up. growth during the past five weeks, keting dressed poultry and eggs, and tracts are made both with producers direct and with local merchants, and call for delivery of eggs at least once a week.

Overhead costs amount to about four cents per dozen for eggs and There is the glorious tang of four cents per pound for dressed poultry. The membership has risen from 715 in 1922 to about 6,000 in Algonquin Park and Timagami-Free Press. Manitoba has a bumper this year, and during the months of April, May and June, 1926, the association handled \$249,000 worth

Advanced Registry Grows.

The system of advanced registry for dairy bulls, both for Holsteins under their ov breed scheme and for other dairy breeds under the dairy cattle committee plan, is making rapid progress. About 300 Holstein bulls and nearly 400 of other breeds have already been ac-Heavy winter losses, a cool sum- cepted for advanced registration.

"Breeders report a ready sale at able age which have qualified," says cording to report issued by the On- C. S. Wood, supervisor of advanced tario Beekeepers' Association. The registration under the government total crop, according to this esti- scheme, Mr. Wood's figures show mate, will run somewhere between that Ayrshire breeders have been

very active in securing certificates, 16 Ayrshire bulls now holding "AA" and 236 "A". Fourteen Jerseys are in Class "AA" and 58 in class "A".

"Advanced registry tends to make breeders more careful about; selling off-type bulls at long prices, and also makes the buyer more careful about what he buys." finds R. M. Holtby, fieldman for the Holstein association and inspector under its independent scheme. "It will lead to a better study of type on the part of the average breeder." Even where a costly bull is raj-cted there has been found very little orposition he states. "In many instances rejected bulls are disposed of at once, and bulls that will pass the inspection procured as soon as

Exports Slacker.

Exports of Canadian cattle to Great Britain have now fallen definitely and decidedly below the level of the 1925 movement, and now stand at 55,077 against 63,530 during the same period of last year. They are still above the 1924 level, however, by about 7,000 head. Several boatloads were at Montreal awaiting shipment when this report was made out, so that the figures

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TENNANT-ALGUIRE

Nuptials Took Place at Athens Wednesday Evening. A pretty wedding took place at

Athens at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1st, at the home of the bride's mothwhen Eleanor Maude Morris, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Alguire and the late James Alguire, was united in marriage to Mr. Stuart Purvis Tennant, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tennant, of Caintown. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Warren, Athens, in the presence of seventy-five guests. Lohengrin's Wedding March was played by Miss

Shirley Rowsome of New Dublin. The house was beautifully decor ated with ferns and cut flowers, while the arch of evergreens, under which the bridal party stood, was aked with ferns, gladioli and

The dainty little bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Horton Tanney, Algonquin, was gowned in white georgette over white satin, with trimmings of sequin and crystals. Her veil was caught by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of ophelia roses and maiden hair ferns. She was attended by her sister, Miss Maria Alguire, who wore pink georgette over pink canton crepe and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Russell Tennant. During the signing of the register the Misses Shirley and Ethel Rausom played a duet, and while the young couple were receiving congratulations, Miss Shirley Rousom played Mendels-

sohn's Wedding March. Immediately after the wedding supper, the happy couple left by motor for Toronto, where they will spend a few days. The bride travelled in a costume of grey tweed with ivory crepe blouse and small grey felt hat. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Tennant will reside near Ath-

Triangle Case With Sensational Features

Canterbury, Eng., Sept. 3 .- A triangle case with sensational features, was unfoided by the prosecuting attorney to-day in the arraignment of Alphonse F. A. Smith on the charge of murdering John Thomas Deerham at Smith's villa, Stella Maris, Whitatable, on August 12th. Smith is a grandson of the late Hugh Ryan of Canadian Pacific Railway fame. The prosecutor charged that Smith, actuated by fierce jealousy of Deerham, lured him to Stella Maris with a telegram signed in the name of Mrs. Smith, and then shot

The Hunters Were Active. Fallbrook, Sept. 2 .- The farmers have completed their harvests and report a good crop. G. Thompson St. Catharines, arrived Tuesday to take charge of the school. Miss Hattle Cameron, nurse-in-training in the Kingston General Hospital, is holidaying with her parents in the village. Miss Florence McFarlane, Carleton Place, is spending her vacation at the home of R. McFarlane. Miss Phillips, Toronto, is conducting a sawing class in the Womon's Institute Hall on the village, Miss; Marion Lister returned to her home in the village after spending a few weeks with friends in Smith's Falls and Perth. The duck hunters were out in the early hours of Sept. 1st.



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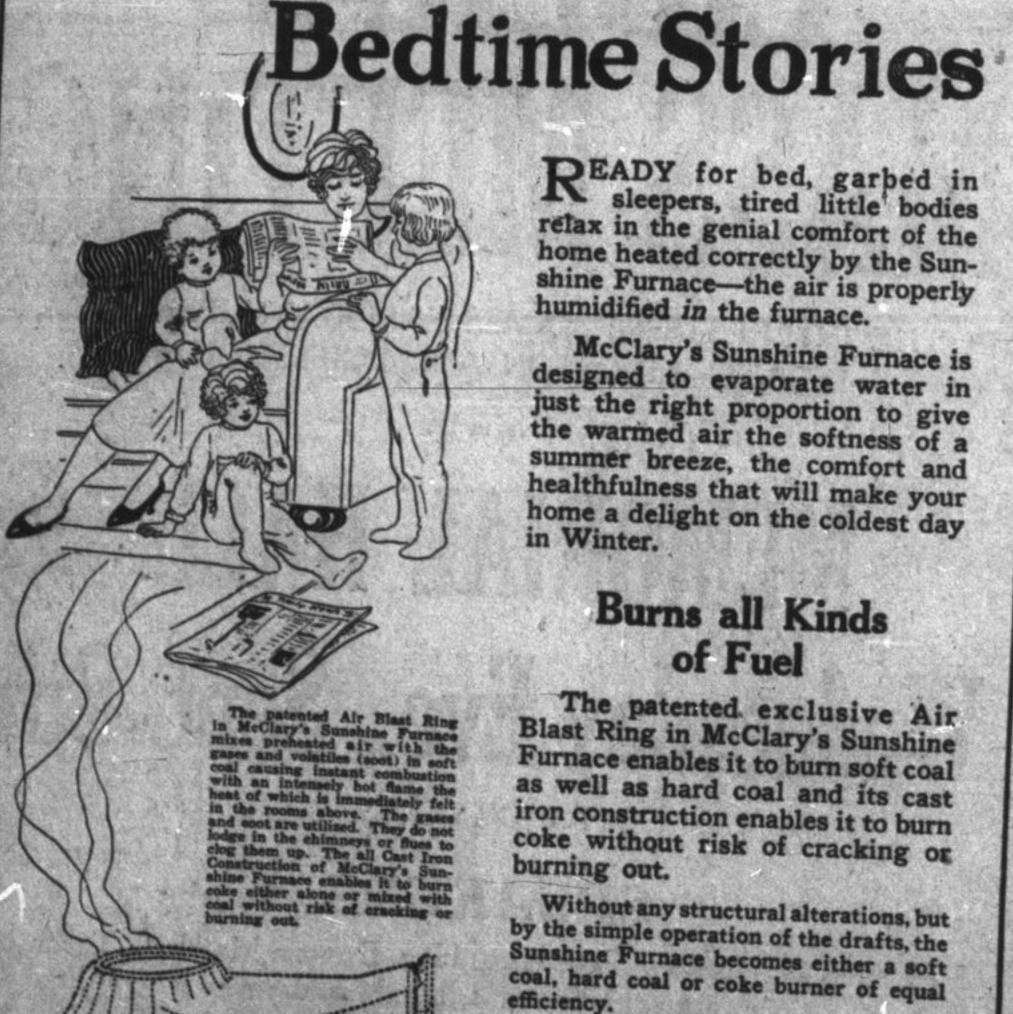
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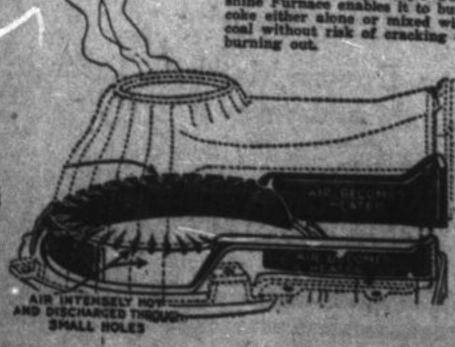
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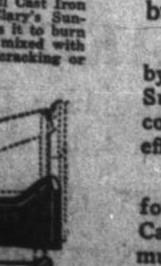
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