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As the result of a little fracas on Tues-
day afternoon at the Huron House of
Refuge, John Weatherall, formerly of
Goderich, was struck on the head with a
cane in the hands of another inmate
named Postlewaite. Weatherall died a
few minutes afterwards. The coroner
was called and a jury formed to view the
blow and a post mortem was held.
The blow was a light one and it is thought
that death may have been from heart fail-
ure rather than from the blow. Weather-
all was over seventy years of age and
Postlewaite is said to be somewhat ir-
responsible.—Wingham Advance.

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Sir Roger Casement, promulgator of
the Irish rebellion nipped in the bud
some weeks ago, and traitor to his king
and the country that honored him, will
pay with his life for fomenting strife and
aiding the enemy. Sentence was passed
on Thursday after the jury, which was
out less than an hour, returned its
verdict. Daniel Bailey, a soldier arrest-
ed as Casement's accomplice, was given
his freedom.

Report of S.S. No. 13, Carrick

Promotion Examinations
Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Honors—Harry Pa-
etz, Pass—Melinda Filainger Lisette
Hill.
Jr. III to Sr. III—Laura Hill, Frieda
Filainger, Otto Lantz.
Teacher—H. M. Pfohl.

After Col. J. A. Cooper of the Cana-
dian Buffs had related the story at the
city hall last night of the private in his
battalion who had lost his wife, leaving
five children ranging from three months
to seven years old, and showing the nec-
essity for the discharge of this man and
the securing of a good position for him,
an American citizen, Geo. E. Hewitt of
Cleveland, O., went forward and offered
to pay half the expenses of the family.
Mr. Hewitt offered the use of a farm of
his in Ohio for a home for the family and
left \$10 to help them.

It is agreed with all of us that money
does not last very long—just about long
enough to say "good-bye." But how long
coins remain in circulation before they
are worn out in the struggle of escaping
from clutching fingers is quite another
thing. An investigation has been made
at the Royal Mint at Ottawa, and it was
found that the two highest denomi-
nations last about as long as they did when
the last test was made in 1912. It show-
ed a mean age of 42 years for the 50-cent
piece, and of 39 years for the 25-cent
piece, as against 36 and 34 respectively
in 1912. The tea-cent pieces show a
mean age of 34 years as against 20 years
in 1912. The sample of five cent pieces
under investigation was too small to be
useful.

Low Cost of Living.

The Ripley Express is responsible for
the following: "The high cost of living
is 'something of the past' in this village.
A prominent resident informed us that
he is living on \$2 a week and is working
hard every day on the bill of fare. He
says it cost him in the neighborhood of
\$5 a week previous to the time he com-
menced to prepare his own food, and
states he is saving \$3 a week by having
what he relishes and not eating expen-
sive cuts of meat. This gentleman's
bank account should increase at a rapid
rate as he is making money at every
meal he partakes of.

Report of S. S. No. 5, Carrick

Promotions—Results based on term
work, final examinations, attendance etc.
Sr. III to Jr. IV—Alfred Klages, Ed-
die Schlegel.
Jr. III to Sr. III—Clemens Stroeder,
(Agnes Stroeder conditionally.)
Jr. II to Sr. II—Irene Helwig, Tab-
itha Losch.
Sr. I to Jr. II—Amelia Stroeder, Edna
Helwig, Herman Willfang, Walter
Losch.
Jr. I to Sr. I—Lizzie Hill, Silvina
Wagner.
Pr. A. to Jr. I—Amelia Weber, Em-
erson Rossman, Eleanora Stroeder, Is-
abel Wagner.
Pr. B. to Pr. A.—Madeline Klages,
Clarissa Stroeder, Katie Krohn.
Pr. C. to Pr. B.—Laura Weber, Mel-
inda Schlegel, Christena Krohn, Hilda
Wagner.
H. M. Ermel—Teacher.

Camp Borden Alert For Com-
ing Battalions.

Advance parties of five battalions ar-
rived at the camp last week. These de-
tachments represent the 157th, 166th,
180th, 198th and 213th battalions. They
are now comfortably established on their
individual areas. All the tents are in
position, water and sanitary arrange-
ments are complete, and the whole
camp is ready for occupation. With
the arrival of the Toronto units at the
beginning of the week, the camp will
be populated with troops at the
rate of four battalions per day. This
stream of khaki from various parts of
the district will continue until thirty-six
battalions are in possession. As each
unit comes in every man is presented
with a brand new straw hat of the latest
military style to protect him from the
heat of the sun.

He Took the Eggs.

Mr. Arthur Spotton, a former prin-
pal of the Walkerton Business College,
and who, as will be seen elsewhere in
this paper, has sailed with a Winnipeg
regiment for the front, accompanied the
Herald-Times' scribe to Mildmay when
the football rivalry between the two
towns was at its height, and when the
minds of the people were strained over
the landing of the coveted dish. On the
finish of a spirited game, in which the
Carrick capital lost to Brussels, some
Mildmayites tried to soothe their ire by
peppering over-ripe eggs at the Herald-
Times scribe, who was seated in a rig
with Mr. Spotton, the latter of whom,
we are pleased to say, was much bigger
and broader than the target which the
egg-slingers were aiming at. As Mild-
may never excelled in the pitching line,
all the eggs landed on Spotton, who
made a most horrible rig-mate to ride
home with, owing to the fertility of the
hen-fruit. His Walkerton friends will
hope that Mr. Spotton doesn't have to
take all the bombs that are thrown at
his regiment at the front as he did on
the Mildmay occasion, else the chance
of his safe return after the war will be
slight.—Herald & Times.

Ambleside School Report.

Promotions.

Sr. III to Jr. IV—Lilian Goetz, Ed-
mund Meyer.
Jr. III to Sr. III—Evelyn Cronin,
Nellie Meyer.
Sr. II to Jr. III—Abbie Doerr, Agnes
Doerr, Isabella Schnurr, Leo Meyer,
Henry Illerbrunn, Clarence Steffer.
Jr. II to Sr. II—Melinda Cronin, John
Kuntz, Amelia Steffer.
Pt. II to Jr. II—Amelia Schnurr, Cle-
mentine Bohnert, Beilla Cronin, Mar-
tina Illig, Joseph Kupferschmidt, Rosie
Goetz, Lizzie Goetz, Willie Doerr.
Jr. I to Sr. I—Wilbert Cronin, Theo-
dore Goetz, Edward Meyer, Elmer Sch-
nurr, Bernard Kuntz.
Mabel A. Dowling—Teacher.

Two Loyal Youths.

Orville Steinmiller, son of Mr. Jostin
Steinmiller of Gorrie, formerly of Otter
Creek, a few miles south of Walkerton,
on being rejected for some physical de-
fect, straightway went to Toronto and
took a position in a munition factory in
order to do his bit in some way for the
flag. His brother, Jostin Steinmiller jr.,
on applying for enlistment was found to
be slightly under age for active service,
and being determined to help whip the
Kaiser is about to leave for Seaforth to
work in a munition factory. These two
boys are the only sons of Mr. Jostin
Steinmiller and have displayed a degree
of loyalty found wanting in a large num-
ber of older youths who are able and fit
to be taking some active part in the pre-
sent campaign.

Free Publicity.

There is one sentence which every ed-
itor of a newspaper is very familiar with
and which appeals to him with every is-
sue of his paper that is:—"We trust that
you will find it of sufficient interest to
give it space." In most cases editors do
find the articles would be interesting to
the readers of the paper. They are both
entertaining and instructive. Giving
that a capable person has prepared them.
But the request usually comes
from some society, organization or branch
of work that considers the subject in
hand of sufficient importance to pay a
capable man to further its interests.
Then the newspapers are asked to give
the necessary publicity to make the work
effective. The only thing a newspaper
has to sell is publicity and it cannot af-
ford to give away this commodity to every
worthy organization any more than the
merchant or the farmer to give their
merchandise to whoever might ask.

Double Losers Cash Up.

Last Tuesday was cashing-up day for
the shareholders of the defunct Farmers'
Bank. It was a black day for many
farmers in Brant, the victims being es-
pecially numerous around the Malcolm
settlement. A few residents of Walk-
erton were also badly stung. The Farm-
ers' Bank was launched with a great
flourish of trumpets and many hastened
to take shares in what looked like a good
thing. When the Bank collapsed all
the shareholders were mulcted for
double liability, or in other words those
who paid for \$1000 worth of shares, had
to put another \$1000 and so on, some
farmers near Malcolm having as high as
\$3000 worth of stock and these being re-
quired to come across with another
\$3000 in cash. By this means, people
who did not have shares, but innocently
deposited their money in the bank for
safe keeping, will be repaid in full.

Thought Neighbors After
Them.

A few weeks ago we published an item
stating that a lady in town had called on
Magistrate Tolton and wanted to lay a
charge against a neighbor woman for
some alleged wrong she claims to have
suffered, but the magistrate had per-
suaded the law-seeker to return home
and let the matter drop for the present
promising her that if the offence was
repeated that he would proceed at once
to issue papers for a court-trial. Now,
strange to say, many women have come
to this office since and in a spirit of con-
fidence wanted to know if the complain-
ant was Mrs. So and So, referring in
each instance to some neighbor woman,
who over the fence had threatened to
put the law after them for some trouble
or other. Happily, none of the parties
who called was the one whose scalp
was being sought by the complainant
who visited Magistrate Tolton, yet it let
us in the secret that many women who
live side by side are threatening each
other with all kind of things, and that
when someone really does try to start
something going that they all fear that
it is the one next door making her prom-
ise good. How most women hate to
get into the law was shown in the sigh
of relief from each when assured that
she wasn't the one against whom the
suit was threatening to be instituted.—
Herald-Times.

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