

COMING EVENTS

IMPORTANT MEETING WOMEN'S
Patriotic League Thursday, 4.15 p.m. sharp. Y.M.C.A. representatives from all organizations urged to attend.

BRANT CHAPTER CHRISTMAS
Stockings will be filled Thursday afternoon. Any member wishing to help is asked to come to Y.M.C.A. that day.

ROLLER SKATING CARNIVAL, Alfred Street Rink, Brantford, Thursday night, Sept. 26. Fancy Dress and Racing. Prizes will be given. Admission, ladies 20c, gentlemen 25c.

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CARD OF THANKS.
Mrs. Emma R. Barber desires to express her sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jacques and others, for the floral offerings and other expressions and acts of sympathy extended to her in her recent bereavement through the death of Christopher C. Brown, the last surviving son, after the loss of Pte. Clement James Brown who died of wounds in France.

CARD OF THANKS.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Powers and family wish to thank those who sent letters and sympathized with them in their recent sad bereavement through the death of their dearly beloved only son and brother, Pte. John F. Powers, who paid the supreme sacrifice somewhere in France, Aug. 30, 1918.

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ONTARIO FARM CONDITIONS

Report Issued by Ontario Department of Agriculture

Toronto, Sept. 23.—The following is a summary of reports made by Agricultural Representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture: Kent reports that farmers are busy husking corn, and that some claim they have each secured fully 2,000 bushels of seed corn, mostly White Cap, while others have a considerable quantity of Wisconsin Norfolk describes some varieties of southern corn as standing fourteen feet high. Silo corn is now being cut in many counties both east and west, the yield per acre is better than was expected early in the season, and most silos will be fairly filled.

Potatoes are being dug, and odd complaints of rot among late varieties are coming in, as the ground has been very wet for some time. The Brant representative says that early turnips are being shipped from that county at from 30c to 35c a bushel, and that prices will likely remain high this year, owing to the small general acreage. Both turnips and mangels are still growing vigorously.

Brant also reports a big increase in the acreage of red clover retained for seed this season, as, wherever possible, most farmers have saved the crop for that purpose. Fall wheat has been much delayed in sowing by the wet condition of the ground. If the weather clears soon a considerable acreage may yet be added to that already in, some of which is now showing above ground, and looks promising. There has been an increased demand for seed lately.

Cattle are looking well, as September pastures have been lush. Oxford reports some grass-fed cattle coming on the market, while Halton states that a number of carlots of feeders are being brought in. The supply of milk has improved with the pastures. Chesterville Condemns is reported as paying \$2.35 a cwt. for September milk. Hogs are selling at from \$18.75 to \$19.50 a cwt. Dufferin states that reports would indicate a heavy run of hogs in the next month or so. The outlook for the winter feeding of live stock is fair, with the large supply of coarse grains on hand. Hay, however, is scarce, and is increasing in price. While straw is comparatively short in length, it is as a rule of excellent quality for chopping and feeding, and the area grown to cereals this season was about 200,000 acres more than that of the preceding year. The silos also will be better filled than they were last season.

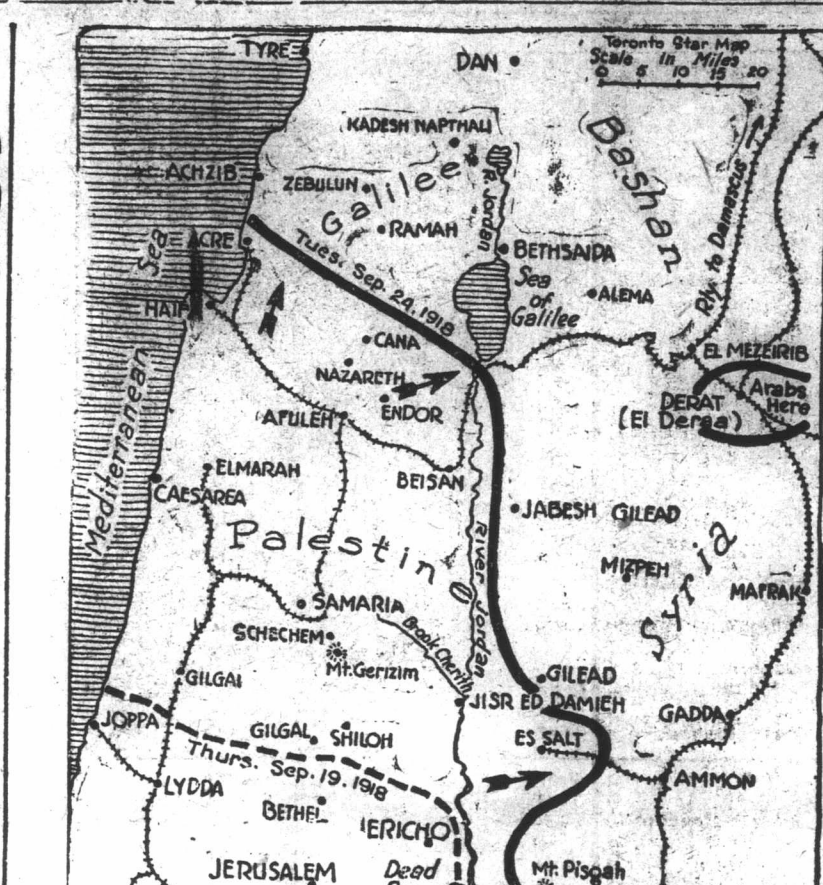
Farmers are busy with threshing, plowing, wheat planting, potato digging, corn cutting, etc. to do much marketing of grain. Some of the abundant crop of oats has been sold at from 70c to 75c a bushel. Seed wheat is selling at \$2.50 in Peterboro and hay at from \$18 to \$20. The demand for laborers is not correspondingly keen, chiefly because arrangements for help had been made in most cases well in advance, and also, as one representative puts it, because there is little use in applying so late in the season. The extension of harvest leave to soldiers to cover the greater part of fall work is an additional reason.

SHARP COUNTING.
By Courier Leased Wire
With the American Army in Lorraine, Sept. 25.—(10 a.m.)—German flyers extended their operations in some cases many miles behind the lines, but sharp countering by the Americans gave them little opportunity for close observation or photographic work. Infantry patrols, as well as airmen groups, were active on both sides bombarded objectives behind the front lines, the gunners seeking the cross roads and troop formations far and near.

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Map shows how the situation had been transformed by British advance in Palestine up to Tuesday. The Arabs still hold Derat.

SUPERINTENDENT METHODIST CHURCH NIGHT PHONE SERVICE PERIOD

Has Asked Further Enquiry in Case of Rev. Kersey Is to be Made More Limited by the Bell Company

London, Ont., Sept. 25.—Rev. George Kersey, who was apprehended by the military police at Windsor yesterday, was brought to London today, and after having been categorized in A-2 by the mobilization central medical board he was sent to the ranks of the Western Ontario Battalion. Mr. Kersey had been in charge of Howard Avenue Methodist church, Windsor, as its acting pastor, when the military police took action. Rev. J. E. Holmes, president of the Methodist Conference, stated to-day that no action would be taken in Mr. Kersey's behalf by the church as matters have been explained to general satisfaction, and Mr. Kersey will remain in the army. It is stated that he misunderstood the provisions of the law, and that as a consequence he unwittingly violated its requirements which became a default. He was a probationer, but had never been ordained in the ministry. He was engaged in "M. C. A." work at Toronto before he took charge of the Windsor congregation. Major Hirsch, provost marshal of M.D. No. 1, stated to-day that the case is not different from scores of others with which the military police have dealt.

Will Take Up Kersey Case
In making public last night a report defending Rev. Mr. Kersey, the Windsor Methodist minister who was arrested for a breach of the Military Service Act, Rev. Dr. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist Church, stated that he would ask the military authorities for a further investigation of the charge against Rev. Mr. Kersey. "I have received a long-distance telephone report from the chairman of that district," said Dr. Chown. "He tells me that Mr. Kersey registered within the proper time under the Military Service Act. He didn't try to escape in any way. He was told at the time he registered that he would receive further notice, but without getting further notice, but was arrested and taken to London." Dr. Chown has received no particulars of the complaint of the authorities against the Windsor minister.

AIRMEN ACTIVE
By Courier Leased Wire
With the American Army in Lorraine, Sept. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Airmen of both armies were active early to-day and increased artillery actions were noticed along the old lines of the St. Mihiel sector. Bright skies have replaced the clouds and rains of recent days, and aerial observations were sent out by both the Americans and the Germans.

G.T.R. EARNINGS.
By Courier Leased Wire
Montreal, Sept. 25.—Grand Trunk earnings September 15 to 21, 1918, \$1,453,812; last year, \$1,037,723. Increase, \$421,091.

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6-9 x 10-6 size, for 28.75
9 x 9 size, for 24.50
9 x 9 size, for 27.50
9 x 9 size, for 30.00
9 x 10-6 size, for 27.50
9 x 10-6 size, for 32.50
9 x 10-6 size, for 36.00
9 x 10-6 size, for 42.00
9 x 12 size, for 35.00
9 x 12 size, for 40.00
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This new system four circuit share in the m of the pennant-winning ing it all.

The Giants and the club, which finished in the major league, \$6,961.58, after the 4 for war charities had b As there were about t on each club, they rec over \$300 each.

The Cincinnati and clubs received \$4,176.3 ing in third place, and landers and Pittsburgh \$2,783.53 for finishing place.

Although the players ton Red Sox and Chicl ected to the other club money at all until the their full share of the National Commission di way clear to change th over again at such shor fore baseball gets und however, there may change. The new cond strongly advocated by f dent John K. Tener of League, and, as he is baseball, the league m the old condition of a Killy players, after ded ten per cent. for war e celved about \$134 each share of the series. The got \$331.50 for being se

MORE AND MORE CR

Is the Condition of ing Bulgars
British Cavalry Ho the Pursuit

London, Sept. 24.—Dr are advancing along the shores of Lake Dufur and air is pursuing the retr bulgars along the road to nika. This led to the of communication rema enemy, according to advi here.

Further west and nor situation of the enemy is daily more difficult. The are retiring along the Velez to Ishit. There is running as far as Ishit that point they will depend roads, against which they are advancing.

On the western side of zone some of the retreats ans may escape to Alba they will join Austrian dr but they must first cross country and the Albanian friendly to the Bulgars though there are no definit officers with the Bulgarian lieved, there are no definit units with them.

MILITARY MED FOR BR

Is Awarded to Six Mo adian Nurses

London, Sept. 24.—Six nurses were tonight aw the Military Medal for brng enemy air raids. Th Matron Edith Campbll Claire, who attended w ters, regardless of perso Leonarda Herrington of who remained on duty night, and by her perso of courage was largely for the maintenance of and efficiency; Lottie Urqu Glasgow, Nova Scotia, w four bombs fell on her tended to the wounded wit and devotion, being an in ample; Janet Mary Will Grenville, Quebec, who d exceptional coolness in a b aged ward, sustaining the and ensuring their assua Hodge of Hamilton, and Jean Thompson of Valley bec, who, although bot Jured by a falling beam, w with great presence of m turned off steam, later remove the patients.

RING RECEIVES
London, Sept. 23.—Kin 4-day received Samuel President of the Americ of Labor, and the o bers of the American Lab Mrs. Gompers, who was ed alone, had a chat with on the subject of labor and the mission of the labor leader to Englan quently the King saw all bers of the mission togeth Mary joined them later.

Their Majesties engage vention with the membe mission for more than an expressing high apprecia attitude of labor towards and wishing the visitors. suna home.