NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

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SIMCOE AGENCY THE COURIER. 55 Peel Street. Day Phone Temporary 390. Night Phone 356-3.

Simcoe, Feb. 8.-Mrs. Dawson, of Parkhill, and Mr. Culverhouse of Toronto, departmental lecturers, were here yesterday to address the course, motions and communications Women's Institute with a view to or- are very much alike to him. ganizing a temporary canning facand fruit going to waste, could not protested against the removal. be so easily worked out here under. The statement that the clerk reof the situation in his address, and bottle.

halted to ask the president what lo-cal assistance could be had. Simcoe Canning Factory's Liberal Simcoe Reformer, though it writhes The president advised the speaker that the superintendent had offered favorites in the Town Council. to give floor space and machinery

for the ladies to do their work, or to

D.E. work for the time being. Then followed interesting details play our favorites. as to how the Women's Institute and same personelle, and some figures as to the amount of knitting and sewing done by women in the town.

The government The government representative

was about to resume, when Mrs. Ward of St. John's took the floor, and made a good attempt to offset the president's objections to going on with the scheme. proceeded, the president putting to Mrs. Ward the pointed question, 'Would you be prepared to come out and help do the work?" Mrs. Ward predicted abundant crops in 1918. After a time, Mr. Culverhouse got ish hall before a capacity audience the floor, and agreed that the canning factory here was very liberal in their offering, in which case it would the direction of Mrs. A. A. Boles. not be necessary for the government | The work of the various actors going to the expense of putting in a was highly commendable and those plant. But, he added, the govern-

Later in the meeting, Mrs. Simpson, Regent of the I. O. D. E., opthe grounds that more conservation

Mrs. A. R. DeCou thought that more could be accomplished along the lines of organizing for assisting oin the matter of picking fruit and relieving the shortage of labor, and a committee to work along these lines was formed. Mrs. Dawson, of Parkhill, gave a

splendid address on the success of the community canning done down It is still very doubtful whether the work will be taken up here, how-

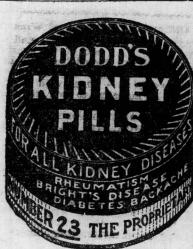
Nobody Raised the Question Here. Simcoe Reformer: "Did you notice that item in the telegraph news from Stratford to the effect that the city pays eight per cent. for the moneys it has to borrow from the banks for current expenditure? In view of the rate paid by Sim-

coe few people will agree that it was very wise to raise the question here. If you are interested in knowing what Simcoe pays, telephone the town treasurer." Firstly, nobody raised the question here; some few raked up a bit of ancient history. Secondly, the rate here is 5 1/2 per cent. compounded monthly-same

rate at all banks. Thirdly, very properly all ratepayers are interested, why not? Fourthly, all ratepayers have not 'phones, and if they had the treasurer does not probably care to dance about answering the calls. In the name of ordinary horse sense, why did The Reformer not state the

rate, if it knew?

And, finally, we do not believe that Stratford pays 8 per cent., even | much to Simconians who have an if the statement did appear in some paper-so will not bother looking up the almanac to learn what banks



operate there—for newspaper reports are not always dependable. For example, a few months ago a certain sheet stated that Simcoe

bid was 98.46. The same sheet recently charged the Town Council Women's Institute on Com- with passing a motion where a by-The same sheet just recently got caught up with the county patriotic funds, Provincial Government war tax, and what not, and writhing in his dilemma made an uncalled for attack upon Norfolk's Warden and insinuated that the Warden had been accusing leading citizens of dishonesty. He was challenged and refuses to back up his charge; but in yesterday's issue continuing his unreliable inuendo, he credits a member of Council with inquiring from the Mayor whether a "motion" had been overlooked while the word

municipals brought only an 80 per cent. bid on the market, when the

Continuing, the article says that tory to put up home made fruit for the deputy-reeve "ordered" certain overseas. Before the lecturers aroverseas. Before the lecturers arrived, they were advised that opinion here was divided on the question. He does not understand that only here was divided on the question. He does not understand that only That what could be done at Parkhill His Worship does ordering. In the where there was no canning plant case in point, the member accused

the eaves of the Simcoe canning moved the object in question to his factory, which generally got what office is equally untrue. But then, the producers could spare at prices bodering on the prohibitive. Miss heard the story of the old man who Pidgie Matthews, the president, occupied the chair, and there was a good house in the Baptist school the doctor's care, became childish my Cyles he meeting was held. the doctor's care, became childish Mr. Culverhouse took cognizance in his objection to the medicine

Most people have to take medicine one time or another and the a little, will have to take its.

Some men there, who are doing process the fruit prepared by the in- good work capably are very much stitute supplying the cans in either slighted in the reports. They have to get on a motion paper to get into But, said the speaker, help is print at all. The cap L box somescarce, and the women of Simcoe times must be well nigh exhausted would of necessity have to quit I.O. on another fellow, but then we all

(From Our Own Correspondent). Simcoe, Feb. 8.—Two short plays were staged at Trinity Church parby the Simcoe Dramatic Club, under

ment will supply the glass jars and in the first play showed good nerve | terday and is apparently pretty wel shipping boxes or pay for the cans in covering up a serious accident recovered from the effects of his re which happened to one of the number at the close of the first act. A posed the movement, especially on substitute was pressed in and the play went on without interruption, could be effected where fruit is going to waste, and no factory is near the performers had gone down to would not close on Saturday, is be the dressing room much more quickly than had been her intention. The first offering was "Three Girls From School," and the cast

> Madam Tournai-Mrs. T. J. Agar. Maria Anne-Miss Margery West. Julia, the French maid-Miss Edith Parr.

The girls on the wrong train-Mrs. Allan Jackson and Misses Margaret Stalker and Aileen Fitton. Three girls from school-Margaret Doily, Kathleen King, Leila

Peasants-Mrs. Fred Brooks, Miss Vivian Williamson, et. al. "A Day and a Night" was the second study and the char-

acters were: Dorothy Brice--Miss Vina Lea. Mrs. Mary Clancy (her aunt)-

Mrs. F. J. Agar. Jenny, ex-waitress of Kidd's Rest. on duty as maid—Mrs. Allan Jack-

Gertie Warbler, a singer-Mrs. red Brooks. Iselia Belt, demonstrator-Mrs. W. Y. Wallace.

Theodora Sweet, anti-suffragette

Juliet Macbeth, an actor-Miss Kathleen King.

Rev. A. B. Farney presented Mrs. Boles with a beautiful bouquet at the conclusion of the concert. Pursel's Orchestra was in attendance—and that brief sentence means nuch to Simconians who have an serious, my blood seemed literally to ear for music.

the parish hall fund. And since it to do any housework or go about, was built in the autumn of 1914. I doctored steadily for a long time



A. M. MONROE. Chairman of the Board of Educa-

And the paragraph follows with a ist of village reeves published in Norfolk News on Dec. 22nd. The council has taken no action in the Injured at Guelph-Well Known

Here

Up to a late hour last night wo bluo get no particulars regarding Co Lorne Marshall's accident at Guelph. When advised, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Marshall, of Norfolk St. North, left for his bedside. Lorn: is well and favourably known town through having for years had harge of the rink and he spent the past summer running an ice cream SUMMARY: parlour and lunch counter at Dover, latterly making a run of the Fairs. He was called up for military service in Class A and later reduced to

class B. It is rumored that he is very badly breaker.

Odd Ends of News The third double header in th own hockey league is on to-night Tenders are called for three rural nail routes out of Simcoe. killed by dogs before the last sitting of the Townsend Council. A Lynedoch farmer claims that

the food fed to dogs in Norfolk County would suffice to produce bacon to supply all Norfolk's soldiers with bacon. The same citizen advocates throw

ing the country highway, open for pasture. Is it that the autos may do the slaughtering? On's year ago last night lost the Litho plant.

Some 16 cases of frozen water The medley .Mrs. Bates Congratulated service pipes have been reported at the clerk's office. Yesterday four of hese were thaved out by the electric current. The time required after connections are made, one at the iap and the other at the street line, varied from 5 to 20 minutes. Press Photographs

Mrs. Wallace Curwane of Nacruville, Sask., and Mrs. John Robin- COLLEGIATE son, of Port Dover, are visiting Mrs Stanley Cross, West St. cent rather serious operation.

An unauthorized statement which appeared in the Norfolk Reformer yesterday that Simcoe business men ing contradicted by handbills on rural mail routes, and also distri buted about town.

THE STARTING POINT OF CONSUMPTION

Lies in Weak, Watery Blood-Dr Williams' Pink Pills Make the Blood Rich, Red and Pure Weak, watery blood is the starting

point of consumption. When your blood is in this condition your whole health declines. Your face becomes pale or sallow, your appetite fails. your heart jumps and flutters at the least exertion or excitement. You are always weak and wretched and you lose interest in both work and amusement. This is the point from which you may easily step into that hopeless decline that leads to consumption and the grave. What 's needed to bring back health, strength and energy is the new rich, red blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make. In all the world of medicine these statements, and I feel I would there is no other tonic and blood not be doing justice to your wonderbuilder like them, and all who feel ful medicine if I did not make these weak, run-down, or easily tired, facts known.' should lose no time in giving these You can go Discipline, a teacher—Miss Mararet Donly.

Juliet Macheth

They have transformed thousands of weak, hopeless men and women, boys and girls the service of these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six hoves for the service of t formed thousands of weak, hopeless 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 men and women, boys and girls into from the Dr. Williams' Medicine robust people. In proof of these Co., Brockville, Ont. statements may be given the experience of Mrs. T. Brennen, Charlton, Ont., who says: "Not only my-self, but my friends think that had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I would have filled a consumphave turned to water; I was as pale The proceeds of the effort go to as a sheet and became utterly unable

To the List of Dry Provin-

ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON FRENCH FRONT

ON FRENCH FRUNT

Quebec, Feb. 8—Under what was practically a threat of the resignation of the government. Sir Lomer Gouin succeeded in the Assembly resterday in having "bone dry" prohibition for the Province of Quebec in May carried unanimously

BOARD OF EDUCATION ESTIMATES HIGH:

At last night's meeting of the Board of Education, A. K. Bunnell, Secretary-Treasurer submitted the following statement showing Expenditure and Receipts for 1917, Estimates for 1917, and Estimate for 1918, based on present rates of salary, and increases Actual Estimate Estimate

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ublic Schools	3,624	3.860	3,600
ollegiate Institute	3,494	4,270	3,500

Balance to be supplied by city; ... \$110,699 \$108,070 \$118,400 \$131,680 \$128,200 \$138,400 Increase in 1918 Estimate over 1917... Deficit in 1917, between Appropriation and Actual Expenditure \$ 2,629 Total Increase required in 1918\$12,959 shaken up, apart from having had head per Pupil, based on average annual attendance Statement showing cost of schools exclusive of Grants or Fees, per

\$20,981 \$20,130 \$20,000

COLLEGIATE	Cost	Pupils	Per unit
1913	\$33,397	382	\$87.40
	33,972	390	87.10
TOTAL SALES	32,481	438	74.10
1010	34,679	442	78.50
1011	36,806	411	89.50
TOTO DELIMATE	36,900	411	90.00
PUBLIC SCHOOLS			1 20 10
1913	69,323	2.892	24.00
	74,450	3.030	24.60
1010	80,287	3.076	26.00
1010	85,351	3.057	28.00
1011	94,874	3,402	28.00
1918	101.500	3,402	29.80

Statement showing total cost to the city on the basis of the appropriation made by Council each year, and including Interest and Sinking Fund on the Public Debt for educational purposes. Under this head is included the Public

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ces of Dominion

Prohibition to Come into Effect in May of 1919

and in Alsace is reported in to day's in May carried unanimously.

official communication. It follows: The caucus of the Liberal members

J. M. YOUNG & CO.

In Compliance With the Fuel Controllers Request the Store Will Remain Closed All Day Saturday and Monday.

See Monday's Paper for **Announcements**

Big Bargains

J.M. YOUNG & CO. "QUALITY FIRST"-

treal; Auguste Tessier, of Rimouski, ure. and L. A. David of Terrebonne.

Premier's Firm Stand The stand taken by the Premier would result in favor of prohibition, however, was of such a nature as prevented them from calling for a The real battle in the House yesvote unless they were ready to open-terday was for the retention of licenly express themselves against the ses for beer and wine and cider. The

Quebec is the last of the "wet" Provinces, and when it goes into the drawn of the prohibition bill at the ration of the prohibition bill at the right sitting. Wr. Tessier of Rimon-

cept for the Yukon Territory.

No Sacrifice of Autonomy prohibition there would have been a Dominion enactment under the war measures act. After the war, and with the consequent withdrawal of the recent Federal order in Council regarding liquer the province with the province of Council regarding liquer the province with the consequent with the province with the province with the consequent with the regarding liquor, the province would retain its right to again issue licen-

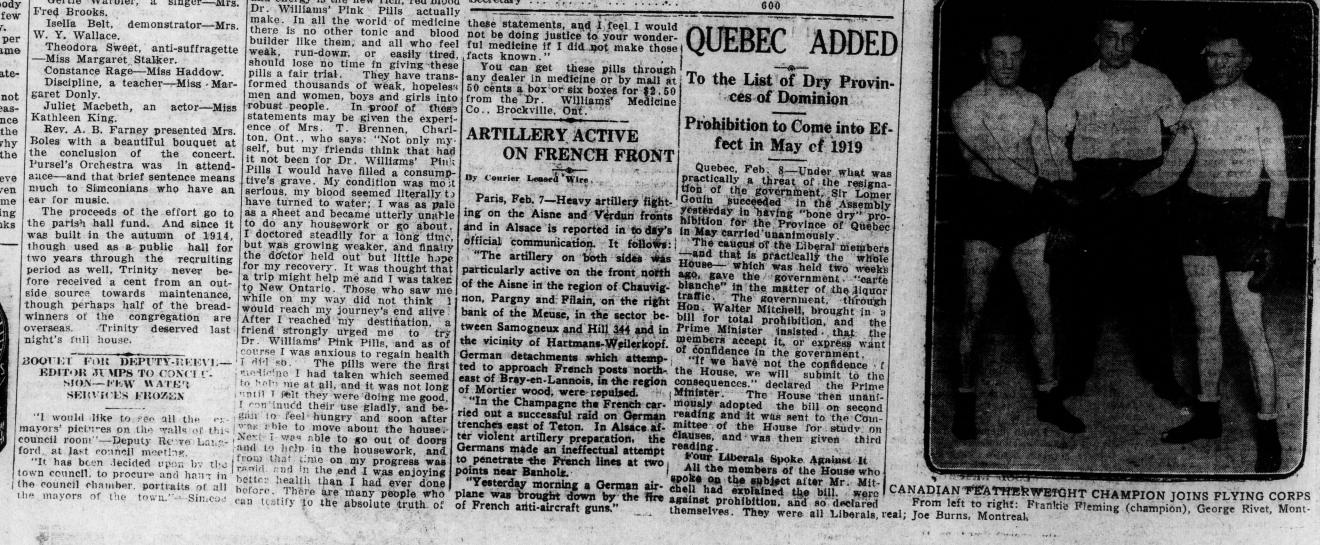
But the opinion of many of the Deputies is that liquor has gone from the Province, and all Canada. to come no more. The change that has come over the province in the last ten or fifteen years was one of

being J. N. Francoeur of Lotbiniere, the prominent facts brought out in Sir Lomer Gouin told the House that even the liquor people admitted that a vote in

ly express themselves against the government and in the event of the Government would accept no commajority of the House being against prohibition, having the Government there will be a loss of revenue of over \$800,0000.

tion-wide prohibition in Canada, expight sitting, Mr. Tessier of Rimoucept for the Yukon Territory. sier asked whether prohibition was By its legislation of yesterday the desired in the interest of morals in Province takes no risk of losing its autonomy, for the opinion is that if the Province had refused to enact torial in The Montreal Gazette on company to the province had refused to enact torial in The Montreal Gazette on the province had refused to enact torial in the Montreal Gazette on the province had refused to enact torial in the Montreal Gazette on the province had refused to enact torial in the Montreal Gazette on the province had refused to the prov

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CANADIAN FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION JOINS FLYING CORPS From left to right: Frankie Fleming (champion), George Rivet, MontFROM

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