COMING EVENTS

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES—See Church Notices.

MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE and all affiliated societies, who wish to attend the Returned Soldiers' service in St. Jude's church on Sunday, April 22, are asked to meet on that date in Alexandra Park, at a quarter to eleven. Automobiles furnished for those who can't walk.

"ROBERT BURNS" lecture by Rev. J. B. Fotheringham, M. A., under auspices Young People's Association, St. Judes School Room, Monday, April thirtieth. Admission fifteen cents.

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WANTED — Good housekeeper, middle aged preferred; two in family. Apply Box 59 Courier. F|40

REPAIRS.
LAWN MOWERS, etc., sharpened; general repair work. Work guaranteed; prices reasonable. J. W. King, open today, 3 George St.

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WANTED—Female sewing machine operators for canvas department. Clean steady work; good wages. Apply Slingsby Mfg. Co. F|40

WANTED—Boy to carry paper route on Mount Pleasant Road. Apply Courier Office.

WANTED—A housemaid by May 2nd, one willing to go away for the summer. Apply Mrs. Herbert R. Yates, 75 Sydenham St. F|40

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DIED

BURTCH—At Mt. Pleasant, Friday, April 20th, Stephen Burtch, in his 77th year. Funeral arrangements later.

DAKE—In Brantford, on Saturday, April 21, Mrs. Johana Dake. Funeral will be held at St. Mary's church, Woodstock, on Wednesday morning.

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If tire users better understood the construction of inner tubes, and things which contribute to their wearing out, it would be easy to secure more and better service. Spare tubes should not be carried in cardboard boxes as furnished from the dealers' shelves—there is danger of the tubes being chafed. Tube bags can be secured for this purpose.

If the car is equipped with smaller tires on the front wheels than on the rear wheels an extra tube should be secured for each side.

It is not advisable to use a 4 1-2-inch tube in a 4-inch case. This usually wrinkles and creases the rubber, with bad results. Do not use a 4-inch tube in a 4 1-2 inch case for any length of time. When this is done the rubber is required to stretch too much and the effect of heat and action due to displacement of air in the tire quickly uses up the nerve and life of the tube.

Importance of Lubrication

Lubrication is most important to conservation of the tube, but it is a matter that is given least attention. Some customers neglect dusting soap stone inside of the case when changing a tube—others use the soapstone so sparingly that it does but little, if any good, or they may use so much that it does more harm than good. If a quantity of it be dumped into the case it will collect at one point, and during hot weather will heat up to such an extent as to burn the rubber of the tube, making it very thin, brittle and lifeless. Soapstone is the lubricant most used for tires, and it is quite satisfactory, but not lasting, therefore a fresh supply should be put into the tires at least two or three times during the season. Powdered mica has proven a more durable lubricant than soapstone, and quite as effective as graphite, as well as more pleasant to handle.

It is essential that tubes be equipped with valves having the correct type of spreader. Most companies have, in the past, furnished tubes with specially equipped valves for these can no longer be grouped under the convenient word "convertible."

Don't overlook the importance of a tube with a property equipped valve. Care in this respect will insure a proper anchor of tire to rim and eliminate much annoyance from tube being pinched near valve. Pinching of an inner tube usually occurs from oversight or carelessness in application of tire to rim.

It is not customary to use flaps with clincher tires, not because it is unnecessary, but because of the difficulty in using a flap and stretching the tire on the rim so that it will fit properly. The beads of this type of tire are stretchable and are made approximately one inch in diamenter less than diameter of rim, the object being to cause the tire to fit snugly to rim.

The beads of quick detachable clincher cases and cables of straight side cases are non stretchable and are, therefore, made to the approximate diameter of rim. Flaps should be used in all sizes of quick detachable clincher and straight side cases, otherwise much difficulty will be experienced with the inner tubes.

FREIGHTS LIMIT.

London, April, 21.—(Associated Press)—The scheme for the limitation of freights to France and Italy which was planned to attract increased tonnage for the transportation of coal from England, has failed to bring into the service the required number of steamers at the fixed rates and in compliance with requests from shipbrokers, the authorities have agreed to make the plan more elastic. The schedule rates of freights can now be adjusted in order to attract more neutral tonnage.

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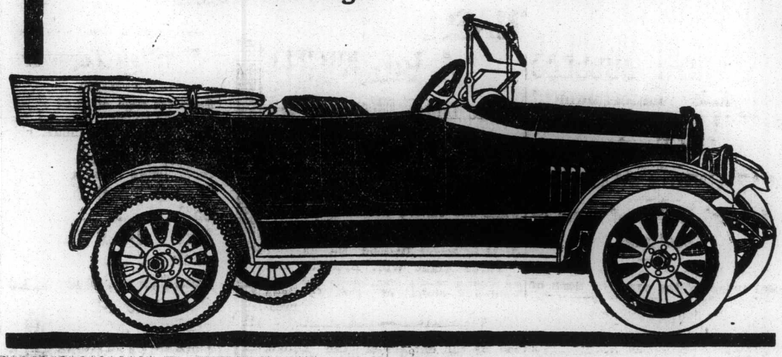

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WOMAN'S INSTITUTE.

Echo Place Women's Institute met April 19th. President, Mrs. Burk in the chair. First selection was the Institute Ode sung by the ladies, Mrs. J. L. Barnes presiding at the piano. Institute ode was read by Miss Alberta Davidson. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Owing to the small number present nominations will take place at the May meeting, election to follow immediately afterward.

Letters of thanks to the Institute ladies for the parcels sent were received from Mr. Elmer Gress, Mr. C. Sharp, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Geo. Davison, Mr. T. Clark, Mr. Geo. Hanson and Mr. Elgin.

These letters were read by Mrs. Barnes and as the boys certainly seem to appreciate comforts from "home" a box will be packed next week at the home of Mrs. Burk for each Echo Place boy.

Mrs. Cornell and Miss Ivy entertained the ladies with a piano duet.

Miss Lillian Tear recited a parody on "Backward Turn, Backward O Time in Your Flight," by a soldier in France, wishing to be taken to Canada just for one night, showing that the soldier boys' hearts and thoughts are with the home folks.

Miss Kathleen Moyer with her pleasing Irish brogue, gave a selection telling of the Irishman who clung to his "whistle" and cheered many a heart all the time he was in France, even to playing "The Watch on the Rhine" to a dying German.

A piano solo was next listened to from Miss Ivy Cornell.

A paper by Mrs. Gatchell on "Silent Soldiers," was exceptionally good. Years ago men worked and women wept. To-day men fight and women weep and weeping, work too.

Mrs. Gatchel read a letter from her sister in the land of flowers, California, telling of how money could be raised for Red Cross purposes by flower booths and sale of seeds.

The Roll call being "helpful household hints" each lady had one or more. For window cleaning a cloth dipped in wood alcohol was advised.

For cleaning white paint, bran and hot water was considered better than soap.

For woodwork, other than white, a cup of coal oil in a bucket of hot water was a good cleanser.

To clean silverware, put 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of soda in 1 quart of boiling water and use an aluminum dish, put in silver and boil, wipe dry and silver is like new.

May 17th is election day and first Thursday in June the district ladies will meet in Echo Place School, morning and afternoon sessions.

June 21st, the Government delegate will speak to our ladies. Everybody is expected to come to these meetings and bring a friend.

COME to the auction sale of 212 and 214 Brant Ave. splendidly fitted up residences; fine electric and bathroom fixtures. S. G. Read, auction-

GAVE UP INCOME.

Petrograd, April 21.—(Associated Press)—The Russian Grand Dukes, who have just formally turned over their "appanages" or official grants, to the new government, have made a great financial sacrifice by this renunciation. The grand ducal estates surrendered aggregate more than 20,000,000 acres, including thousands of prosperous farms and many thriving towns and villages. The annual income from these estates is estimated at over 25,000,000 rubles.

The "imperial appanages," before the serfs were liberated, controlled over 800,000 agricultural laborers Emperor Paul I. set aside these vast estates for the benefit of the grand dukes because he foresaw the necessity of making the imperial family financially independent of the reigning Emperor. Grand dukes who have at various times incurred the displeasure of the Emperor and have exiled themselves, have always continued to receive their share of the appangae, with which the Emperor was powerless to interfere.

NO SPECIAL RIGHTS.

Amsterdam, April 21.—(Associated Press)—When the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, brother of the former Russian Emperor, was about to leave Gatchina for Petrograd recently, he asked the local Workmen's Union for a safe conduct, according to a despatch to the Cologne Gazette. The Union sent the following letter in reply:

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WOMAN POSED AS MAN IN SWITZERLAN

hnson" Worked in U. S Consulate for Some Months

London, April 21.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Tho who still cling to the idea that th woman munition worker is a mer attendant upon a machine, engage in repetition work, and incapable taking the place of the skilled arti an, are being given a tangible proo that there are many thousands women mechanics in this country d ing delicate and difficult work tha in times of peace, only the exceptio al expert was thought capable of d ing. This proof is being furnishe by an exhibition that the Minist of Munitions is giving.

Engineers agree that the makin of a rotary aircraft engine is abou as severe a test as exists of skille artisanship. Such engines are bein produced to-day by women. Ste cylinders are exhibited that are m chined down to one-thousandth of a inch, and with an accuracy of ba ance that is reckoned to the fractio of a gramme. A pump used in th rotary aircraft engine shows tha it is a miracle of delicate constru tion, and is made entirely by wome It is a war invention and has neve been made by man labor. The degre of accuracy here is .004 of an inc and a notice attached to the exhib adds that "in every case the opera tor sets and grinds her own tools."

Even greater accuracy is achieve in the various guages that woma workers are making. There is on di play one cylinder guage for a sixty pound shell. This guage has bee ground to a limit of three ten-thou sandths of an inch. And this is b one exhibit in a whole section d voted to dies, guages and tool cu ters of every kind. A manufacture who was attending the exhibit wa heard to exclaim;

"I never thought I should live t see twist drills made by women."

There are few cases of repetitio work, most of the exhibits being pure handicraft, very often of kind that, before the war, Englan had to look for abroad. A strikin example is the optical section. A far as lense making was a Britis industry before the war, it virtuall was a monopoly of a few French an German workmen imported special into this country. Now English wo men are turning out lenses an prisms of an angular accuracy three seconds or less that are sai to challenge the best work of Franc or Germany before the war.

Not only a few exceptional wome have attained this skill, but ther is an army of them engaged in a these kinds of expert work an earning high wages. And the astonishing thing about it is that it ha all come about since 1915. Thes tens of thousands of skilled wome artisans have had an apprenticeshi of months where men have had years

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