emoluments, he had So, with the hopefulhe promised Ruth ould have her old Mamas many other things

which Ruth knew nothe she never had seen he conditions to call for on; Brian was of an inous disposition. But he see that the young men held no attraction for there was nothing else of could be jealous at this

uth told her aunt that promised that she soon Mammy Bachel if she her, Mrs. Clayborne

sure me she will have a I cannot prevent your nom you wish: I shall vishes and the conse ou go against them. But will prevent any of my leaving the only home nowadays an extra one in something of a hardpoor man. Remember. ntation. Of course, she Clayborne freed them is still a child -still eone to take care of her ives. No, she cannot go she can come to you -nsist in marrying before hown himself capable of

support me, Auntie! The thinking he would ask him if he couldn't! He e quite as much as vou away, but he soon will then I'll send fer Mam-

-- A Trip to New York.)

aving cess

ed at Reguoan & Savunt to such

and O. STREET.

SE NO. 5-1320.



mooth-Cream beer

Y EVENING.



CTIONERS PHONES-179

E

of Brantford intends to as contained in the folost on the lands abutting

Estimated Cost \$450.

e per annum is 10 cents. stalments. prevent its construction. atroduced at the Council

ocal News

TOMATOES ABUNDANT There was a noticeable abundance

week for them.

STRAW PLENTIFUL

Strong evdence of the early threshing was brought into the city last evening in the form of three loads of bailed straw averaging between two and three tons per load.

ON HOLIDAYS. Mr. A. W. Geddes, boys' secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., is conspicuous by his absence at the "Y." this week

RECEIVES SUMMONS.

Mr. J. B. Deiwijer, manager of the Steel Company of Canada, has received a summons from the vigilant Pepper, for leaving his car on the side of the street after dusk without the lights lighted.

He is off on his holidays for a few

CORN CROPS

The corn crop throughout the county is looking excellent, the rain which fell a week ago had the effect is evident between five and six o' of advancing them rapidly. The table corn is now in the pink of condition and is meeting with a ready sale wherever offered.

BUSY WEEK

The motor ambulance has had a very busy time during the past week DEARTH OF HONEY The number of trips made in six days was eleven with three more yesterday which is considered quite a record. Late last evening it was called to remove a patient from 278 Sheridan.

SPEED COP BUSY The local motor-cycle speed cop is a very busy man these days and has rounded up many speeders. The chief trouble encountered is in keep-ing the motorists to their right side rounding corners. The latest a big demand from overseas. afficer added to the police force is certainly proveing of great value to the public, for only the observance of the

traffic law can prevent accidents.

AIDING DESERTERS Amendment has been made to the military service regulations by order in council. They now provide that any person who knowingly employs harbors or conceals, or in any way assists a deserter or a man absen without leave from the C. E .F., is liable to imprisonment not exceeding

six months or a fine of not less than \$100, and not more than \$500. SPECIAL MEET. A special twilight meet, the last of the season, to meet the urgent requests of the public, will be held to-morrow night at the Agricultural An elaborate program of sports and bicycle races is prepared and the event promises to be a success. The program includes bicycle

bicycle race open to all.

OCCUPANTAL SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP EASURE-MENTS for glasses must be as carefully made as

the methods pursued in the examination of the eyes. From the time you come to us for service, until you leave our office, every step necessary to assure you glasses that are efficient, becoming and valnable is taken with extreme care and forethought.

JARVIS OPTICAL CO.LIA. SULTING OPTOMETRISTS

mined Grant Fitted 1298 for appointments Next to Woolworth's TRANSPORT TO THE REAL

ON HOLIDAYS Fireman Dan O'Hanley of the east of tomatoes on the market this morn- end fire department is on his holidays This week will be the big this week, Lieut, Kelly also of the east end dept. returned yesterday after his weeks holidays.

NEARING COMPLETION The changing of the roads at the Bell Memorial is progressing rapidly, about twenty-live men being employed on the work. This morning they commence work on the gore between Chatham and Nelson streets. The whole work is expected

to be completed in about a week. WANT FENCE

The Industrial Recreation League have made application to the Parks Board for the erection of a pipe along the race track at the Agricultural Park to keep the spectators off the track. The Parks Poard are considering the matter police officer of Port Dover, P. C. and it is probable that the request will be granted.

> BICYCLISTS CAUSING TROUBLE Considerabe trouble is being caused motorists by riders riding three and four abreast on the paved streets of the city. The chief trouble clock when the men are going home from work. Motorists would be greatly pleased if people would have a little concern for others than themselves. There is a heavy penality for this offense.

The Ontario Beekeepers' Associa tion executive and crop report committee met recently. The result is a report to all beekeepers telling them to jump their prices and to keep 25 to 40 per cent. of their crop off the market to be used for fall feeding. The reason given for this is that the Canada Food Board has ruled that no sugar can be obtained for feeding They report the market very stron in Canada and the United States with The latter, the keepers are doubtful being able to handle.

CONSERVATION NEEDED Recent announcement that th food situation verseas has been re-lieved by the special efforts of Can-ada and the United States are being interpreted in some quarters as indicating that special food produc-tion and conservation efforts no longer are necessary. The Food Board says: Canada cannot afford to relax in food production or food conservation, because all that can be grown or saved will be needed. Noth ing could be more dangerous than t assume that our position is yet safe The food board wishes to emphasize especially the necessity for the ut-most effort to save this year's har-vest from waste or loss."

NO CALL MADE HERE. A despatch in 'The Toronto World

this morning said: "The fine farmhouse of Malcolm and foot races for every age. There Terryberry at Salem was partially destroyed by fire this morning with a loss of \$2,500. The fire started from a defective chimney, and there was a hot blaze in a short time. Most of the furniture from the down stairs section was saved. A telephone call was sent to Brantford for assistance of chemical tanks, but arrival was made too late to help extinguish the fire in the house. A pile of wood valued at \$200 was saved, however, while it was fortunate that the wind was in the right direction to keep the fire from the barns. The loss is partially covered by insurance."

Chief Lewis of the local fire de-partment stated to-day that no call had been received here for help at the fire in question.

Whitaker's Bread **Likethe British Navu** Always in the lead

Canada Food Board License No

Trunks and Suit Cases

Special Prices Travelling Goods

On Trunks, Valises Suit Cases and all Travelling Goods

SHOE CO'Y 158 Colborne Street



WORKING ON TRACK.

Superintendent of Parks Wallet has started a team and men to work on the race track at the Agricultural Fark this morning preparing it for the big three day Labor day

INCORRECT.

A despatch in a Toronto paper to day asserts that litantfor i has now 75 per cent of its quota of coal This is incorrect and As a matter of fact the figures stand

GOES TO GALT Mr. Jack Pollock, of the Brantford Y. M. C. A., has received an appointment as physical director at the Galt Y. M. C. A. Mr. Pollock received his training in the Brantford "Y." and the position he is taking is one of responsibility.

TO RACE HERE Arrangements are being made by the Brantford Industrial Recreation league to have Arnell O'Donnel Orillia, one of the speediest and ner-viest motor cycle riders in Canada, to meet his old antagonist Jack Fraser of this city on the track on Saturday, August 31. The pair have been close antagonists, and have me several times with the closest of re

SILENT POLICEMEN

The latest addition to the local poice force is a consignment of ten of the latest pattern of silent policemen which arrived this morning. They are of a special design, so that any person who obeys the traffic laws, would find it hard to damage them. with Chief Slemin asks all motorists and approaching corners and keep to BUILDING QUIET.
their right side, and in every way do There has been drivers of vehicles to drive slow when

WAR RIBBONS The manner in which war ribbons are to be worn is set forth in military order. The Victoria Cross precede all, including the Orders of the Garter Thistle, St. Patrick, Bath, Star of India, St. Michael and St. George Next to merit in action is the Di tinguished Service Order, which is followed by Royal Red Cross, Military Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross Air Force Cross, Distinguished Con-duct Medal, Military Medal, Distin-Medal and foreign orders in the date of their award.

CONVOCATION HELD St. Elmo Commandry No. 11 of the Knights of Malta, held its regular convocation last evening with record attendance, A. Cowman, the commander, presided, and welcomed the Grand Master, Ald. T. A. Cowan, and Past Grand Master R. E. Cowan, and Past Grand Master R. E. Cowan, and Past Grand Master R. E. A. Land of Toronto, and Grand Lieutenant C. B. Wright of this city, in their official visitations. During the evening an interesting discu took place on the extension of the order in Brantford and vicinity, and a committee was appointed to carry out the plans. Arrangements were made for a smoker to be held in the near future to start the campaign.

SILVER WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Grady of Detroit, Mich., have returned to their verary of their wedding. Mass was verary of their wedding. Mass was sung at St. Bastl's Church by the Very Rev. Dean Brady, Miss Dake presiding at the organ. During the Mass Miss Mary O'Grady sang Mil-lard's Ave Maria. A reception was held in the afternoon and evening when their friends called to extend congratulations, and wish them many more years of wedded happi-ness. Many beautiful presents were also received.

YES, YES, GO ON!
Ye gods, wouldst listen to this—
Says a dispatch from Chicago:—One dollar for a hair cut and fifty cents for a shave will be the standard price if barbers accept the suggestion of the barber supply dealers association. a national organization which is hot-ding its annual meeting here. A statement made public to-day in relation to the suggested advance in rates, said: ates, said:
"Hair outting has always be

done at too cheap a price and most of our people feel that this is one branch of the work that should be paid for at decent, respectable rate.

So cheer up the worst may be yet

DUNNVILEE TOURNAMENT.

At the bowling tournament which opened yesterday in Dunnville in the preliminary round for the Lalor Trophy, Henderson's rink, Brantford Club, was beaten 11 to 9 by W. Smith's rink, Hamilton Strathconas, and A. F. Wick's Dufferin Club 15 to 10 by Schlosser's rink, Waterloo. Paterson's rink, Brantford Club, drew a bye and were defeated by 19 to 11 in the second round by Wettlaufer's Kitchener rink. In the first round for the Dunnville Trophy, Paterson's rink was defeated 16 to 15 by Smith's, Hamilton Victoria rink, and Wick's rink by 18 to 11 by Bickle's, Hamilton Victorias rink. Henderson's rink won by 23 to 12 from Stringer's Balmy Beach rink, and were again victorious in the second round, beating Cohoe's rink of Welland, 14 to 13. DUNNVILEE TOURNAMENT.

A WARNING. Ottawa, Aug. 20.—The following statement was issued from the Department of Militia and Defence at

nartment of Militia and Defence at Ottawa to day:

"Orders published in militia headquarters contain notices of the sentences imposed of ten years penal
servitude upon thirteen men who

"Standing general courtmartials
at Toronto and found guilty of deliberate disobedience to orders.

"Standing general courtmartial
for the trial of deserters and serious
cases of disobedience to orders are

cases of disobedience to orders are being constituted in every military district and the cases of deserters who do not report for duty on Au-gust 24 will be tried before these



LEADERS GUILTY

CONSIDERING THE MATTER question of enacting the marriage in the hand and some bruises. A ceremony at the tatoo on the night few instants more and he would of Labor Day, although Director George Mosley is in communication several parties who are considering the matter seriously.

their right side, and in every way do their best to prevent accidents. Any person who damages any of the "cops" must make the damage good, was the demand for houses in the city is war RIBBONS very great and the number at preseut being built will not satisfy the

NO MORE BOMANCE Orders have been issued from Ottawa that soldiers in Canada. Eng land and France must no longer writ to lonely lasses who advertise in th newspapers to the effect, that would be glad to correspond some young here who is fighting for his country. It is feared that valuguished Flying Medal, Air Force able military information may be inadvertently handed out to those in sympathy with the enemy. Soldier are also forbidden to insert adver tisements asking for correspon

PARADE COMMITTEE MET. A meeting of the parade com mittee in connection with the fal athletic meet was held last evening The representatives from the Trades and Labor Council were present and after considerable discussion it was decided that the labor men would take no part in the parade. trade unions of the city will. however, enter for the team tug-of-war. Manager Mosley has received five entries already and more are ex-

POLICE COURT. could not remember where he got the liquor; he was given a week to remember. P. Shultis on a charge of speeding was assessed \$13.10 for that privilege. For having liquor in an unauthorized place Nicholi slonary for the light of the light o Jaczek was fined \$209 and costs.

The Thrilling Experience of

Was Black in the Face When **Finally Rescued**

Mr. Fred Wilson, 130 Alfred treet, who owns a threshing outfit, vesterday had a miraculous escape

He had his threshing outfly at work on the farm of Mr. Wilfrid Edmanson, near the White School House, and reached over to tighten nut on the feeder portion when the small head of a revolving shaft raught his sleeve. In less time than it takes to relate it was wound into the machinery. He gave a loud call and Mr. Willoughby Shellington, the Wm. D. Haywood leader of the Industrial Workers of the World, one of the hundred active members the Sabotage body who were found throwing the belt off the fly wheel. The shirt and smock of Mr. Wilson disrupt the American war program. ot the American war program. in the face and a jack knife had to be used to cut them away. No definite decisions have yet been made as yet to the one all important and is suffering only from a gash

PERSONAL

Miss Francis Keating of Hamil ton is visiting in the city.

have been beyond earthly aid.

Mr. Kohl, manager of the Bank of Montreal, is away on a holiday trip.

Miss Garrett left to-day on a visit to Mrs. Morton Faterson at her summer home, Oakville. Miss Hilda Bennett and Miss

Leggett have returned from spending a couple of weeks at Port Dover. Miss Jean Armstrong of Toront is spending a two weeks' holiday is

the city, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Illet, William street, and of Miss Mainwaring, Albion street. Mr. John Hodge announces th engagement of his sister, Jenny, third daughter of the late John Hodge, Flamannan, Scotland, to Mr. Robert Douglas, Owen Sound. the marriage to take place quietly in

By Courier Leased Wire
Paris, Aug. 20—(Havas Agency)
Newspapers of Oporto, Portugal, report that an unidentified steamer outbound from Bordeaux, sank a submarine near the Spanish coast. There are no details of the incident

JAPAN NOT QUIET YET In the Police Court this morning Tokio. Saturday, Aug. 17.—The dis-Theodore Solzky was charged with turbances over the high price of rice being intoxicated and paid \$10 and north Japan, where they appearable. home after spending a few days at the parental home, Albion street. On August 14th Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady celebrated the 25th anni-

POSTCARDS FOR SAMMIES.

have started a fund for the purchase of stamped postcards to be given away to the American soldiers passing through the city. For a start they have ordered two thousand cards. The movement was instigated by the G.W.V.A. The fund of the contributions should be sent to Mrs Laborde at the Red Cross rooms.

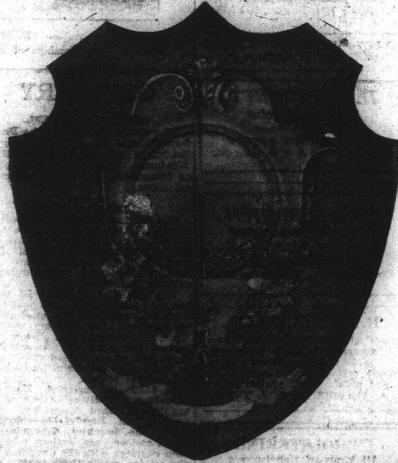
Jas. Galbratth expired in a barber chair at Sarnia.

Alien enemies must register of the contributions should be sent to Mrs Laborde at the Red Cross rooms.

has been liberally subscribed to and The Women's Patriotic league is still open for contributions. All contributions should be sent to Mrs.

> Jas. Galbraith expired in a barber's Alien enemies must register,

COURIER GIVES SHIELD



The above is a replica, one quarter size, of the Shield which will be presented to the winning team in the Twilight Meet Series at Agricultural Parle tomorrow night. The one shield, donated by The Courier, will be presented, suitably engraved, to the Niagara Silk team, winners of the Girls' group; the other shield, which is donated by W. S. Brewster, presented by The Brantford Courier, Limited, goes to the Massey-Harris Men's Team, winners of their group.

BRANTFORD INDUSTRIAL RECREATION LEAGUE

Saturday, August 31st Greatest Cycle and Motorcycle Races Ever Held in Canada

LABORDAY

September 2nd PARADE, SPORTS, PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT, BASEBALL, ETC., ETC.

Couple to be Married on the Grounds. They will receive a \$50.00 Parlor Suite Refreshment and Amusement Privilege Tenders Invited.

Five Teams Have Already Entered the Tug-of-War. SPEND THE HOLIDAY IN BRANTFORD

DEMPSTER'S FURS ARE ALWAYS SATISFACTORY.

REMODELING AT SUMMER PRICES.

Big August Sale o



We are in the Third Week of this noteworthy event. With the largest and most accurately chosen stocks of High-Grade Lux-urious Furs ever involved in one of Our August Sales.

Since purchasing these magnificent Fur Coats, Fur Sets and Individual Fur Pieces, prices have advanced from 35 to 50 per cent., and it is absolutely impossible for us now to duplicate the garments at their present purchase price.

In This Sale the Savings are Great. Besides our already low prices, we are allowing—Only During Our August Fur Sale—A Cash Discount of 10 per cent.

Furs purchased now may be placed in our storage department free of cost until wanted. Only a small deposit required. We are showing many exclusive models in Hudson Seal Coats at Special Sale Prices.

8 MARKET STREET.

DSTABBISHDIDING

SEWER.

ARRY JONES, City Engineer.