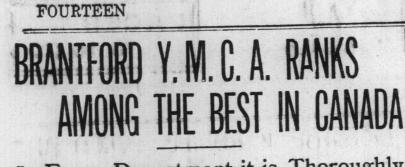
THE COURIER BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916.



In Every Department it is Thoroughly Up-to.Date and the Numerous Ad. vantages are Most Notable New Membership Campaign About to be Launched

The Brantford Y.M.C.A. is about also three bowling allies, where those to start another membership cam- so inclined can enjoy these games paign and the institution is certainly under proper influences. The boys have a special club room one which should appeal to all classes and all ages. Its influences for good are undoubted and the many are constantly going on.

opportunities which it provides for healthy diversion are beyond com-large auditorium capable of seating 400 people and this is used frequent. gymnasium is thoroughly ly for meetings and concerts. The

The equipped in the most modern way soldiers had it all last winter as a with all sorts of apparatus. Classes club room. are regularly held throughout the Special c Special committee rooms are also season and instruction given under a on this floor and are in constant use competent director. There are sep- by the various Association commitarate classes to suit the convenience of business men, young men, older tions who use the Y.M. as a conven-

of business men, young men, older boys, working boys and school boys. The swimming tank is one of the best in any Y. M. C. A. in Canada. It is 20 feet by 60 feet and runs in The third and fourth floors are It is 20 feet by 60 feet and runs in depth from 2 ft. 6 in. at one end to taken up by sixty-one dormitories To the Editor:

4 ft. 6 in. at the other end with \$ and shower-bath rooms. These dor-feet at its deepest point. It is tile mitories are well filled and provide lined, and the water is disinfected a pleasant home to the young man, nd filtered every 24 hours. Shower baths constitute another siderable revenue to the Associaand filtered every 24 hours.

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The main and spacious lobby of boilers have also received a thorough the building is constantly used as a portrauling and the white walls of the remark causes great the lobbe and etcline walls of the portrauling and the white walls of the portrauling and the portrauling and the white walls of the portrauling and the white walls of the portrauling and the white walls of the portrauling and the portrauling and the white walls of the portrauling and the white walls of the portrauling and the portrauling and the white walls of the portrauling and the portrauling and the portrauling and the walls of the portrauling and the portrauling and the walls of the portrauling and social centre and it is a convenient the lobby and stairways re-decorated place to make appointments with a light buff. This has afforded a very warm and attractive appear-

friends. The reading room is entered off ance. this lobby. Here all the daily news- The entire affairs of the Associapapers and leading magazines are daily on file. The music room on the other side and deposited in the bank to the the bank to the we are bound to believe that the





Sturdee b.c. 2 by Havoc-Ka to Kittleberry, owned by Joseph Sea-gram, winner of the Landsdowne Nursery Handicap, at the Woodbine Park, Toronto, a likely contender for the King's Plate race next spring. KING'S PLATE FOR 1917.

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To The Editor

Belgians in Folkestone.

of "The Weekly Sentinel Review," Miss Sanderson will, on her re-of Woodstock" in which under the turn, continue the work under the

wise for the boys. There is hot and and all necessary repairs to the who, "as far as" the author the progress of the various classes. wise for the boys. There is hot and all necessary repairs to a made to keep everything up to a high standard of efficiency. The of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on Saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on saturday of the remark "can see" are doing Classes will re-open on saturday of the remark "can see" are doing classes.

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the authorities working in muni-

kindly would insert this letter

similar remarks were to

We would feel obliged if you

We would sincerely regret it if

if only a fraction of the brave nation

for whose heroic sacrifices we are

trying to procure some compensation

in sending relief to the helpless vic-

The Secretary of the

a Girl Manager

There is a bank in Jefferson, South

Administrators.

tims in their occupied territory. Yours truly,

Dakota Bank Has

discredit

Montreal

tion factories.

your newspaper.

For full particulars, apply The Secretary, Brantford Conservatory of This remark causes great surprise Private lessons by appointment. Mrs. Dorothy Reville Keene, A.T. among our supporters and friends who request me to point out that a C.M. has been added to the piano de- Music, 28 Nelson street, or telephone decree dated the 21st of July last extended compulsion as to military Mr. Jul

Mr. Julien R. Seavey, of Hamilton resumes his classes in Art on Wed-Fire of undetermined origin pracservice to all able bodied men 18 to 40, whether married or single. This nesday, October 4th. tically destroyed the three-storey Miss Laura I. Miller of Hamilton, building occupied by the Western teacher of Elocution and Dramatic Union Telegraph Co. at Minneapolis.



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G.T.R. Agrees to

Stop Whistles

Chief of Police, Chas. Slemin recently communicated with local

Trainmaster R. H. Fish, of the Grand

Trunk Railway, in regard to the

tooting of whistles and firing of tor-

edoes within the limits of the city

Dear Sir,—I am in receipt of your avour of September 27th, and I am

to-day putting out instructions to

Engineers to discontinue the practice

of whistling for public road-cross-

ings, but whistle will be sounded ac-

have also put out a bulletin to En-

gineers, that the unnecessary use of the whistle must be discontinued,

and I feel that the manner in which

I have taken this matter up, that it

should have the desired effect in

ording to rule in other instances. I

He received the following reply:

Chas. Slemin Esq.,

Chief of Police,

Brantford,







About 10 Months ago Broadbent was fortunate enough to buy in a lot of Serges and Cheviots that were made before the war This means high grade Cloths that cannot be made now and the colors absolutely fast-fully guaranteed.

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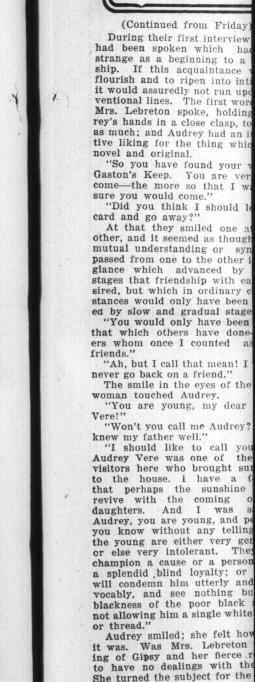
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES of BRANTFORD **NEWSPAPERS TO BE ADVANCED**

> Commencing October 1st. next, the subscription rates of the Brantford Daily Courier and the



to have no dealings with the She turned the subject for the ent by looking out on the vivi ours of the garden beneath the dows, and very soon they were ing among the flowers.

"It is a lovely place. I was in quite such a big garden bef think. You have everything and a ruin also. May we go an that? I do so love old ruins.' For one short moment seemed to hesitate; then she cl their direction, saying quietly-"Yes, let us go and visi "Yes, let us go and Visi ruins; it is a long time since there. But in this blaze of sun we shall not be likely to see gh "Oh, are they haunted? charming! Do tell me the leg But they had almost reache

gray and picturesque cluster of over which the great keep seem hold watch and ward, and Au eyes were scanning with admin the clustered pillars, broken an and graceful broken window-tr before her companion spoke "There are all too many le of the old castle and keep when De Brocas and the Le Bretons



SHIBBOLETH.

J. J. A. Murphy, a rural painter,

sport.	Beavers, from all appearances, is	
he	just an ordinary, attractive girl, who	
For	enjoys a good time and a frolic out- side of business hours. Yet if one	
onets	would know Miss Beavers during the	
vo of-	banking day he would realize that	
3. 	she is an unusual girl.	
Mr.	Miss Beavers was born and lived	8 11
	the early part of her life at Jeffer-	
then	son. As she grew up it was not the	
	life of a society butterfly that ap- pealed most strongly to her, nor did	
at the	the usual "teaching school" hold her	
it, the	interest. She wanted to be a bank-	
al Du	er. Two years ago she went to Sioux	
el. By	City with this fixed purpose in mind	
be."	and with a determination to win out	
	if work and perseverance could	
	bring success. She fought her way through the Business Training	
-1	After she had completed her course	
IL	here opportunity knocked, and it did	
	not have to knock twice to arouse	
	this girl with an ambition.	
	There was an opening for an in-	1
	dustrious young person in the Sioux City Trust and Savings Bank. Miss	
	Beavers got the position and at the	
	some time a chance to prove that 1	
	her ambition was backed by a deter-	
	mination to "get by" with her plans.	
	She made good. Gradually more and more trust was placed in her ability.	
	Then a few weeks ago the big op-	
	Inortunity came The State Bank at 1	
	Lefferson needed a temporary man-	
	loor and the authorities had enough	
11	confidence in Miss Beavers to place	
	her in this responsible position. She has the distinction of being the only	
	in the middle west Who is	
	managing a bank, and she is only	
	twonty-two vears old.	
	Ming Doorl Reavers has only negul	10
	to do things. There remains yet be- fore her the success that will come	81
	It any one who has the desire to.	
	I comothing worth while and the	
	courage to persevere until it has	
	been attained.	
	John Skelton Williams, controller	
	of the currency, urges the American	
	Bankers' Association to put sours	
	lin Amorican dollars."	
	A Dombaud 61 and Marie Fein-	
	A. Rambaud, 61, und recently in son, 68, were married recently in Alameda, Cal. It was the culmina-	
1	Alameda, Cal. It was the cullinne	
	tion of youthful romance. Margaret Foster of Cincinnati, prepares meals at 5 cents each.	
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	Menu: Stewed peaches, mush and	
1	milt toast and oleo, occasional beer	
	stew, rice, bread, and vegetables. Edward R. West, wealthy Chicago	
1	president, accepts personal humilia-	
	Ition and bares the story of now ne	
	was blackmailed for \$15,000, in an	
	effort to aid the prosecution of the	
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These increases have been necessitated by the tremendous advance in the cost of white paper. labor, metal, and in all other commodities incidental to the production of a newspaper. For over 25 years the subscription prices of the two Brantford papers have remained unchanged, while during that period the price of most other things have doubled and quadrupled. During recent years The Courier and Expositor have actually been sold to the agents and boys, and to the subscriber, when delivery charges are added, for less than the cost of the white paper alone, to say nothing of the hundred and one other charges of which each copy should bear a share. Recently the situation has become so serious that the above advances, commencing October 1st, have become imperative.

Even Advanced Rate is Low by Comparison

Even these advanced rates are much lower than those charged by the papers in London, Belleville, Guelph and many other Canadian cities and many publications which for years have charged the prices the Brantford papers now propose, have announced advances considerably beyond these figures during the last few months. A line was a subscription of the subscription of the

Subscribers may renew their subscriptions for a period not longer than one year at the present rates, if payment is made before October 1st, but no renewals will be accepted at the old rate after October 1st.

(Signed) The Brantford Courier The Brantford Expositor

