NORFOLK NEWS

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Although Caledonia Races Drew Patronage of the Farmers

NEWS FROM SIMCOE

ceipts at Walsh Fair yesterday topped the record of former years. The
local band discoursed music. There
Hotel

and clothing bought and sold.

M. Finkle, 17 Norfolk St., Simcoe.
Till Oct. 15th, Phone 25, Melburne were but two booths on the grounds, but the crowd was amused novelty races and local stunts. Simcoe was well represented in the crowd. There was a good exhibit of single and double; brass mount used corn and roots; oats, wheat and rye team harness and other second-hand were fair. Horned cattle and dairy sets; used Rain wagon with box and products were good. There was but springs; blacksmith and carpenter one lot of sheep, but the horse ex-hibit fell off. There were cars in day, October 12th. place of the equine. The weather

man was kind. Guests at the Castle. the second man mentioned a few verse criticism that could be made L. L. Miller. days ago as being wanted by the was that the opening was not an-Oscar Fennell. Dominion policeman, who left a man nounced above board. at the castle over night. Jack was at the castle over night. Jack was caught fairly a few days ago, but escaped from custody by getting permission from the officer to go into a bedroom for some clothing. He came out by a window and for a couple of days was "perdu," but he came out by a window and for a couple of days was "perdu," but he came out by a window and for a couple of days was "perdu," but he came out by a window and for a couple of days was "perdu," but he came out by a window and for a couple of days was "perdu," but he came of the merchants admitted to his neighbor, any one of the merchants admitted to his neighbor, any one of those remaining open would be liable to before the magistrate even though the mayor and alderman the couple of days was "perdu," but he caught fairly a few days ago, but admitted to his neighbor, any one of the merchants admitted to his neighbor, any one of those remaining open would be liable to before the magistrate even though the mayor and alderman the couple of days was "perdu," but he caught fairly a distribution of the merchants admitted to his neighbor, any one of those remaining open would be liable to before the magistrate even though the mayor and alderman the couple of days was "perdu," but he authority but—there is a general den. terday and went on to Hamilton to cent of the merchants and a greater work for the King for a while. John per cent of the shepping public for deserted from the 133rd, stole honey, the removal of the Coercive by law. Ward, who are is broke jail, was at Burwash-has seen

Wants Better Grub. O'Connor is ordering his down town. This action of his is taken as no reflection on the county inn chef, but rather as a desire for

Navy League Contributions to Date. Mr. W. C. J. King, treasurer for Navy League fund on Wednesday: coe-Previously acknowledged, \$872.26; West, Peachey and Sons, \$25; Mrs. R. Simpson, \$10; the Misses Taylor, \$8; D. F. Aiken, L Brady, Mrs. L. Brady, Mrs. R. Edmonds, C. S. Gunning, H. M. Gunning, W. Y. Wallace, \$5 each: Misses who has been on duty for years remarked "I saw only one burnet of Cattel, Miss N. Fulgona. Miss M. Madden, \$2 each; Mrs. Dugit, Mrs R. Reed, Mrs. Newland, Mrs. Joslin and G. H. Fort, \$1 each. Total, after herd."

\$961.26.
Delhi—Previously acknowledged \$25; Quance Bros., \$50. Total, \$75. ledged, \$206; T. F. Morgan, \$2; Miss Tomlinson, \$2; Mrs. John Baker, \$1;

Miss E. Baker, \$1. Total, \$212.
Township of Townsend, \$13.75
Summary—Simcoe, \$951.26; Delhi. \$75; Woodhouse Township, \$212;
Townsend Township, \$13.75; Charlotteville Township, \$1.00 Total,

The list closes on Saturday.

eend who can beat the 15 ft. ? 1-2 upon as a necessary piece of furniwe measure the lout as taken from a corner just to prevent a vacuum as the soil. The exhibit will come down it were. The old adage says "Keep from the agency window one of these days with the Wallace stalk holding the 1918 record. Who then will produce the longest ear of corn?

The datage says Keep a three days with the Agency window one of these days with the Wallace stalk holding the Longest ear of corn? Two Deaths At Industrial Home.

Home and at Port Dover where he spent his summers for some years, died on Tuesday, aged 64. Interment took place yesterday. A day or two previous to his demise the old sary that these should be easily man albert Foot passed ways. man Albert Root passed away. He reached was the old man sent home from St. John

hausted on arrival that he never left development plant. his bed after he was cleaned up and his bed after he was cleaned up and put in comfortable clothing.

Reports come to hand of enquires made regarding the tariff at the law form of the put in conjuring.

The fact that the expression "How did you like the races?" has replaced "what did you think of the fair" is worth conjuring. put in comfortable clothing. home for an old lady from Teeter-

ville, whose relatives there consider her care demands that she be placed in some institution where some considerable time and attention can be

The Open Wednesday.

"Werrett, told me I could stay open." said a Robinson street merchant yesterday anent the ignoring of the closing by-law which obtained on Wednesday evening.

Ex-Mayor Williamson turned the key promptly at 7 closek and after.

key promptly at 7 c'clock and after nore than half an hour starting for home, found the other stores open. Mr. Williamson, interviewed stated that he was just beginning to do a rush business and had to turn custopiers away. The staff was dismis-

tomers away. The staff was dismissed when he got wise.

I was told to close my eyes to open stores said a special constable on Robinson street.

How It Happened.

His Worship, Mayor Sibler and Reeve Carter were about in the morning. The chief land written instructions from chairman Jackson of the police committee. Just what they were, we are not informed but

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Own Correspondent).—The gate re-

AUCTION SALE.

Two general purpose horses, broke

M. FINKLE, Prop.

the word was passed part way round Jack Smith, of bee-hive fame, was hy interested parties and the only ad-

took dinner at Castle Robertson yes- feeling on the part of perhaps 60 per

the by-law to avoid the necessity of aries for a greater Brantford. Some the irregularity. For this alregaprecedent that in the end would stir up trouble. For our own part, with to this matter. Ald. Symons re-Reeve Carter, we believe the police plied that this matter of boundary Reeve Carter, we believe the police force should "enforce the by-laws" Mr. W. C. J. King, treasurer for Simcoe, gave out the following list of additional contributions to the now Mr. Williamson has one on Mr. of the City Council to morrow night. Carter anent their recent press con-

Getting Twisted Round? Certainly. There was probably as much stock at the fair that dreadfully wet year marked "I saw only one bunch of cattle coming through from the fair last night. There used to be herd

What could he expect. The Courie has been remarking that Barlow buys his butcher stock on the Toron shopping. "Things are getting all twisted." Toronto, Hamilton and Brantford used to take our pork and beef; and we bought our mer chandise there. It must be prohibition or something else that ha

brought this all about.

Odd Ends of News. There is just one more day which to wind up the removal of Corn Contest about Closed. fire traps. Look carefully. Some We have heard of two men, one in of them have been with us so long ottevale and one in hown-that they have come to be looked

flame and carry it along a room or Joseph Richards, or commonly building. Keep everything combus-known as "Joe French" about the tible away from furnaces, stoves and

John Montgomery is in town look-Thomas, whither he had wandered ing for carpenters to go to work on during the summer months.

He was 50 years old and so ex- falls in connection with the Hydro-

Press Photographs.
C. E. Boyd left yesterday for the moose haunts of Sudbury.
Dr. Toll has resumed his practice having recovered from an attack of

SAVE TO WIN



If you WANT paper, SAVIS-it.
If you don't save it, you don't NEED it.
If you don't need it, some one size does.
Canada needs the Money that buys it—
needs it to buy Victory.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BOUNDARY EXTENSION

Scuth Brantford Improvement Association Endorsed Bd. of Trade Plans

Spanish influenza did not prevent e South Brantford Improvement Association from holding their meeting in King Edward School last evening, and those who attended were interested by taking part or tening to the spirited discussion which sometimes developed into a debate. Mr. F. Billo, the president, called the meeting to order stated his pleasure at seeing number present and hoped by the next meeting of the society that the the north, came 40 German divisions, epidemic of Spanish influenza would have departed, and permit those who were prevented from coming to the flies from their path. They never meetings through sickness or sick riends to attend. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read, and the committees presented by the executive were approved by the meeting as follows: Legislative committee, Edward Lavery, John Newham, Albert Wedlake, George E. Wood, John Bowden. Membership committee, J. S. Mover, J. Stevenson, Oscar Cunningham, I D. Ansell, A. E. Martin, E. Mc-Of course, as one of the merchants Kinley, L. E. Mason, A. Croft, L.

City boundary extension was the chief topic for discussion. Ex-Ald. ex-Ald. George A. Ward, who are both representatives It would have been better had the on the city boundary extension comcouncil on Monday evening, altered mittee, outlined the proposed bound questions were asked of Ald. H. J. Symons, who was present, as to the extension was in the hands of a com-

It was stated that the River Road dyke could be fixed for 31,000, this eing City Engineer Jones' estimate The general discussion resulted in a olution being moved by Mr. E. Lavery and seconded by Mr. Ben-jamin Woodley, "That this meeting go on record as approving the exension of the city boundaries in the Parkdale and Grandview districts. This was passed unanimously. The

favored a greater Brantford. Ald. H. J. Symons addressed the neeting on the platoon system for the local fire brigade. He stated that the firemen were on duty 21 them in rear-hours per day, and he desired the attitude of the meeting with regard hit, and a major, his second in comto the innovation of a platoon sys-tem in the city of Brantford. The discussion which followed was some-what demoned when the audience was told that it would cost at least scheme. The present system was favored until after the war. Mr. Edward McKinley added a decided acquisition to the program with a acquisition to the program with a well-rendered solo, and a vote of thanks was extended to him and to Mr. Cecil Disher, who acted as ac-

The matter of the trimming and the matter of the trimming and the rough state of the wide boule-vard on Erie avenue near Newport street, were brought to the attention of the meeting, and it was thought that the parks board should beautify the houlevard, as it entered into the that the parks board should beautify the boulevard, as it entered into the Park drive to and from the city and the Bell Homestead. The Erie avenue dyke also came in for some adverse criticism. The guestion of fixed assessments and other privileges for factories was discussed, and it was generally thought that if the City Council could help a wealthy corporation such as the Dominion Steel Products in Holmedale, by fixed assessments, grading its property, etc., it should not confine its benevolence to this corporation alone, but help in a similar manner any enterprising individual who would build houses to meet the need of the workingman. The legislative committee have this matter in hand, and will secure facts and figures to present at the next meeting of the association for verification and discussion.

Away to the left in Tetard wood a officer and a few men were putting up a great fight against a cloud of enemies. They contested every shallow trench and every shell hole in that narrow strip of splintered trees and tangled undergrowth, and when they were at last driven out, they manned a trench at the head of Catellet Valley, and took heavy toll of the Germans as they strove to emerge from the wood.

Meanwhile the messages that trench was being enfliaded from Malassise Farm, and the Germans were still attacking vigorously, but the garnison could hold out, they thought as long as their ammunition lasted. In the afternoon, when the mist cleared somewhat, they were confronted with a new terror. German airmen found them, and, flying low overhead, swept the trench from end to end with their machine guns. But they suffered for their daring. One was hit by a Lewis gun, and a man of "C" company, taking careful

holding a section of the line there. The King asked an American soldier where he came from and was greatly amused when he received this reply: "From the village of Chicago."

IR. HORNER IS AGAIN BISHOP

Gallant Stand Was Made

By Heroic British Fifth In Great German Rush

know the full story of the gallant stand of those heroic divisions of the fifth army, when, on March 21, 1918, the flood of the enemy came up against them out of the mist, writes Lieut. J. P. between the Rivers Serre and Sis Lloyd. But the world does know that sons has been turned, making the never, in all their glorious history, have British soldiers faced greater odds, or faced them with more of that hands r rth of the Argonne in th unflinching courage which is their Grand peculiar heritage. Against the divisions of the fifth army, strung out self. along a great front of 40 miles from

would brush the British aside like made a greater mistake. This is the tale of how an Irish battalion held out through all that long day in front of Epeny, a village set on a hill, due south of Gouzeau court. Northeasteward from Epehy runs the narrow tongue of land which the British had christened Lark Spur, while to the southeast the high ground rises gently toward the vil-

lage of Lempire, some two miles

picked troops, confident that they

away. The Second Munster Fusiliers, of the sixteenth division, were intrenched on the forward slope of this ridge. with their right near Malassise Farm, about three-quarters of a mile south east of Epehy, and their left in the neighborhood of Tetard Wood, in front of the village. Before them the ground sloped gradually down to Catelet Valley, mile to the eastward Rehind them, a railway swept through deep cuttings, in a great curve round Epehy. For six hours their trenches were lashed with a pitiless hail of shell. At 8 a.m., when the guns had done their work, the German infantry advanced through the mist. But it was no demoral enemy that confronted them. Daze

manned their broken parapets and mowed down wave after wave of the attackers as they swarmed over No Man's Land. Strange tales filtered back through he fog — of bombers who hurled their bombs amongst the advancing Germans to the end, of infantrymen their last round had gone. Weight of numbers told in the end, and the Germans entered our trend and there strong points held out wit obstinate gallantry, even when they were surrounded. The defenders of Malassise Farm clung to their ruin when the enemy had worked through

hit, and a major, his second in con

were being hard pressed.

All that morning the Germans strove to scale the ridge. At last they set foot in Room trench, on the left of Malassise Farm, but the defenders of one post stayed on there until noon, when they withdrew to Ridge Reserve, farther up the hill. Away to the left in Tetard Wood an officer and a few men were putting officer and a few men were putting up a great fight against a cloud of enemies. They contested every shallow trench and every shell hole in that narrow strip of splintered trees and tangled undergrowth, and when they were at last driven out, they manned a trench at the head of Catelet Valley and took heavy toll of the

It is much easier to die than to One was hit by a Lewis gun, and a take a vacation. A man who is summan of "C" company, taking careful moned to his last long voyage may aim at another as it swooped down moned to his last long voyage may set his house in order in an hour; a few words, written or dictated, will dispose of his possessions, and his heirs will gladly attend to the details. This done, he may fold his hands on his chest and depart this vexatious life in peace.

It is quite another matter to prepare for a few weeks away from town. There are bills to be paid; the iceman, and the milkman, and the laundryman must be choked off, and the daily paper restrained from

town. There are bills to be paid; the iceman, and the milkman, and the laundryman must be choked off, and the daily paper restrained from littering the doorstep. There is hair to be cut, and teeth to be tinkered, and so on. In short, it takes days to stop the machinery of living for a fortnight, and days to start it going again. But, my dear, one must have a change.

A U. S. Village.

When King George was making a tour of the Picardy front recently he paid a visit to the American troops halding a section of the line there.

Children Cry CASTORIA

Enemy Must Quit St. Gobain Wood

HE world perhaps will never it is virtually certain the Germans will have to evacuate the St. Gobain forests almost immediately.

The Germans are evacuating th sure of the converging attacks west and south of it. German situation in the Laon area

most difficult. In the Champagne the French and Americans joining Grand Fro gap have occupied the Grand Fre station, while patrols are said to have entered that town it-

On the River Meuse, northwest of Barisis, south of the Oise, to Gou-zeaucourt, southwest of Cambrai, in out a little pocket in the direction of Sivery, which has held them up a long time.

> PERSHING'S COMMUNIQUE. By Courier Leased Wire. Bulletin. Washington, Oct. 11.

General Pershing's communique for "On the right bank of the Menge French troops fighting for the First vance and valiantly held their ground against desperate counter-attacks. Heights east of Srevy have been cleared of hostile troops and remain in our hands.'

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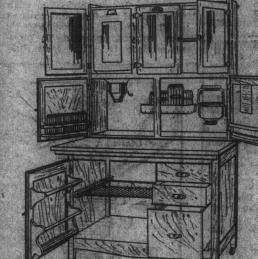
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laughed, "you est idea of time It drags awful ing when he taking it to m Ruth; and so, with pity, she "Como as As before, was in Mollie's

bused her of wasn't happy only that he absence Bu but that "po pily married "Gee! but Brian said as, the bus to ride be the same e the last time

dinner, and th ame way. He counted went to hed. A mouth when I