WE PAGE TIGHT

for Saturday are here given:

Duffs vs. S. O. E. Referee, G. Elliott. Kick off 4.30

Goal, Abbott; backs, Richards, W

Holland; half, Harris, Williamson, Mercer; forwards Usher, Poynter, J. Holland, Budd, Alexander. Reserve,

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Courier Cup finalist medals-Holmedale v. Paris at Tutela. League game-Duffs vs. S. O. E. at Agricultural Park. The games for Saturday in the local football tourney will provide some ord sport. The Sons of England will have at opportunity of showing their strength arkk. This game was, the Sons claim, won by them. It was protested by the buffs and this match is the replay. It ought to be good, fast football. De spite assurances that the Duffs have been greatly weakened, they are still a strong team, and with the Sons in cortex good shape, the rubber will be cortested to the bitter end. This will be seen at Tutela Park, fourier Cup, runner-up medals frhes teams provide an evenly contested game, and the result will be a mat ter of conjecture, to the finish. Teams ter of conjecture to the given: Duffs vs S. O. E.

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up" on the "thirds." Um VANESSA

Patterson came near being mobbed but he held to his decisions and kep the game well in hand. Douglas pitching was of the spitball kind and Fleming found difficulty in holding him. Ryley's base runing and Goold's stolen bases featured. (From our own Correspondent) The harvest home correspondent) Zion last Sunday was well attende Rev Mr. Morley of Scotland preache in the afternoon and on Monday even

n the afternoon and on Monday even-ing they held a concert which was al-so well attended. Miss Walpole has returned to her home at Wiarton after spending two months with her sister, Mrs Jas Mc-

Nelles, Mr. Marr and Miss Marr of Pt. Rowan, was the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. H. Goold. Mrs. T. Culliford of Waterford is visiting friends here this week. Mr and Mrs. E. H. Howey of Fair-field spent Sunday with relatives there The Misses Arthurs of Kelvin spent Sunday with Misses Kipley's. Velles. WAS SUCCESS

Winter Work Was Given Impetus by Gathering Last

RANELAGH

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. held their annual rally last night, and it was truly a great rally. The way in which those girls flocked around the standard would have done credit to the crusaders of old. There were per-(From our own Correspondent) (From our own Correspondent) The residence of My and Mrs James E. Hoggard was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday last when their daughter, Lena, became the wife of Mr. J. M. Wylie of the townline. Only the immediate friends of the two parties were present, but they made a bright party. The cere-mony took place in the drawing room which was prettily decorated with flo haps two hundred of them gathered in the Victoria Hall to enjoy an evening programme, which was excellent in its unconventionalness. The spa-cious hall has seldom looked prettier mony took place in the drawing room which was prettily decorated with flo which was prettily decorated with flowers. The exact place where the knot was to be tied bein banked with fine blossoms. The bride, who was tastefully attired in rose colored silk, entered the room to the strains of the wedding march, and the cere-mony was performed by the Rev. Charles Haskett of Kelvin. After a lunch had been served. Mr and Mrs. Wylie drove to Hatchley to take the train for Toronto, where they will spend a few days. Among the many presents was a handsome set of silver spoons and cutlery from the congre-gation of the Little Lake Methodist church, of which the bride had been organist for some years.. Mr. Hobert Carpenter's S. S. class cious hall thas seidom fooked prettier and rarely has it presented a more-animated scene. There could be little doubt it was a magnificent rally. After a splendid programme given by the girls of the various clubs, re-freshments were served, and a pleas-ant social half hour brought to a ter-mination the houry event

nination the happy event. The programme was composed

four "stunts," intermingled with read-ings and songs, and the judges decid-ed that the juniors carried away the "stunt" prize for their fine effort. The Boo-la Boo-la Man. The other stunts were both excellent and amusing. They were, The Little Man, a modern

revision of the Punch and Judy show not a laughable farce, Loving Furniture the portraying the troubles of a charming

male; and a Ghost Parade, which terminates, unexpectedly originally. Miss Helen Oldham sang well the Tipperary song. She has the swing of the words, and her splendid voice did Mr. Hobert Carpenter's S. S. class of Kelvin spent last Thursday even-ing at his home. There was about 28 sent and report a very pleasant

ample justice to the song of the mo-ment. A piano duet by Misses Whit Children Cry

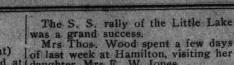
ney and Johnson was finely rendered and much appreciated. Janie McNeal's Ride, a reading giv ng a wide scope for ability, was ex-quisitely rendered by Miss Murie Whitaker. Her expression was su erb. Miss Sweet, as is her custom, sans

ibuted in no mean manner to the allround excellence of the evening. Miss Wilma Jones delighted with her

showed that the Loyalty club had a percentage of 75 percent, beating the Triangle and I Will Trust for the Mrs. Harris then presented the Harris pennant to the winners

Miss Best then gave all a hearty

success. With the close of the pro gramme the ladies served refreshments, and a social chat brought to a onclusion a most successful rally.



The S. S. rally of the Little Lake was a grand success. Mrs Thos. Wood spent a few days of last week at Hamilton, visiting her daughter, Mrs E. W. Jones. Mrs. Stenard of Cainsville is spend-ing a short time with her daugters, Mrs John Caldwell and family. Mr and Mrs H. Carpenter took din-ner at Mr W. Walker's on Sunday. Mr and Mrs Hackett and sons took dinner with Mr and Mrs J. Hoggard on Sunday.

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village.
Mr. E. A. Steedman spent Sunday with friends in Brantford.
Mr and Mrs W. Steel who have been visiting with friends in the village the last week, left for their home in Harriston on Saturday.
Mr. C. Morrison, who has been spending a few days last week, the guest of his grandpa here, left for his home in Brantford on Friday.
Large quantities of pigs and turnips are being daily shipped from this station.
Mr. W. H. Robertson, who has

Mr. G. Foseth of Toronto spent ew days last week with friends in th

day last week. Mr and Mrs E. H. Vrooman⁵ of Copetown was the guest of their par-ents here on Friday. Mr. W. H. Robertson, who has been visiting with friends in the vil-lage, left for his home on Tuesday.

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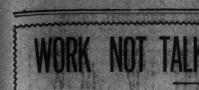
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Britain's "Man of Iron" Puts at the Front-Never Le He Believes He Wi

The "Man of Iron." That exact wins up the character and career of Kitchener, who during the great uropean crisis is acting as Britain Minister of War. Thorough, resolut and possessing that virtue of virtue of ence, the work Lord Ritchener ha iccomplished stamps him as one of the greatest soldiers and administra-tors Britain has ever produced. Work on talk is his motte. "Take the Boer war for instance Kitchener went to South Africa in the black days, when we had suffered succession of defeats-Stormbers Magersfontein, Colenso-and our mi itary supremacy was in great danger And how the "gentlemen" of the rank and others, hated his methods. Sour-out others, hated his methods. Sour-ters were arriving in this countr of noble birth daily: "truining the ou-sing the more men." And wit was "making himself hated every where;" insulting voluntary officer of noble borth daily: "truining the ou-sing the more men." And wit use he won through." The thoroughness is proverbial; but the likes things done in his own was Rash in His Daring

Rash in His Daring

Rash in His Daring In these early days in Egypt Kitch ener was daring almost to rashnes He thought nothing of disguising hin self as an Arab and living among th sons of the desert for months at time, in order to acquire a knowledge of the Mahdi's movements and cor-spiracies. And so clever was he a disguising himself that even his ow comrades did not know him. Indee one day a soldier flung a brickbat a Kitchener, whom he mistook for " bloomin" nigger," inflicting rather nasty scalp wound. Mitchener's cleverness in disguisi ing himself, coupled with a knowledge of Arabic, which he had picked up in his wanderings in Syria, made him in valuable to the authorities. He wa appointed chief of the Secret Service and the following incident, the tdut of which is vouched for by one o Lord Kitchener's relatives, strikingly illustrates his personal courage an

ustrates his personal courage an cleverness.

cleverness. Two Arab spies had been caugh but they feinged deafness and Kitch ner could get nothing from them They were detained in a tent. If half an hour another spy was courb and bundled into the tent with the other two. They were left for ar hour, talking briskly all the time, and then the third spy demanded to be taken to headquarters. It was Kitch-ener himself, who had of course found taken to headquarters. It was knet ener himself, who had of course foun out all that he wanted to know. For two years Kitchener practicall lived among the Arabs, carrying hi life in his hands, never knowing whe he might be brought face to face with



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All players and reserve are request-ed to be at the armones not later Single—Wright, c; McQuinn, 1b; McMahon, 1b; Clawsey, 2b; Stuart, 3b; Slattery, ss; Kaufman, 1f; White, rf: Pierce, cf. The Victorious Fourth. The Dormitory men of the Y., M rece of strength No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per boz. Sold by all druggists, or semi prepaid on receipt of frice. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO. strongly represented, but with the help of Harold Goold, managed to

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p; Dowling, 1b; Marlatt, 2b; Sears, 3b; Moss, ss; Graham, 1f; Simmons, rf; B. Wright, cf.

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meritoriously to the appreciation of all. Mrs. Wright was in glorious mood in her reading, "That little boy o mine," and Miss Hart, in song, con-

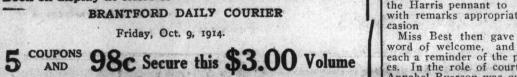
vocal talent. The reports of the club secretaries

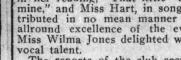


word of welcome, and gave them each a reminder of the physical class-es. In the role of court crier, Miss Annabel Ryerson was quite a decided

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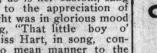
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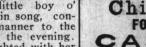




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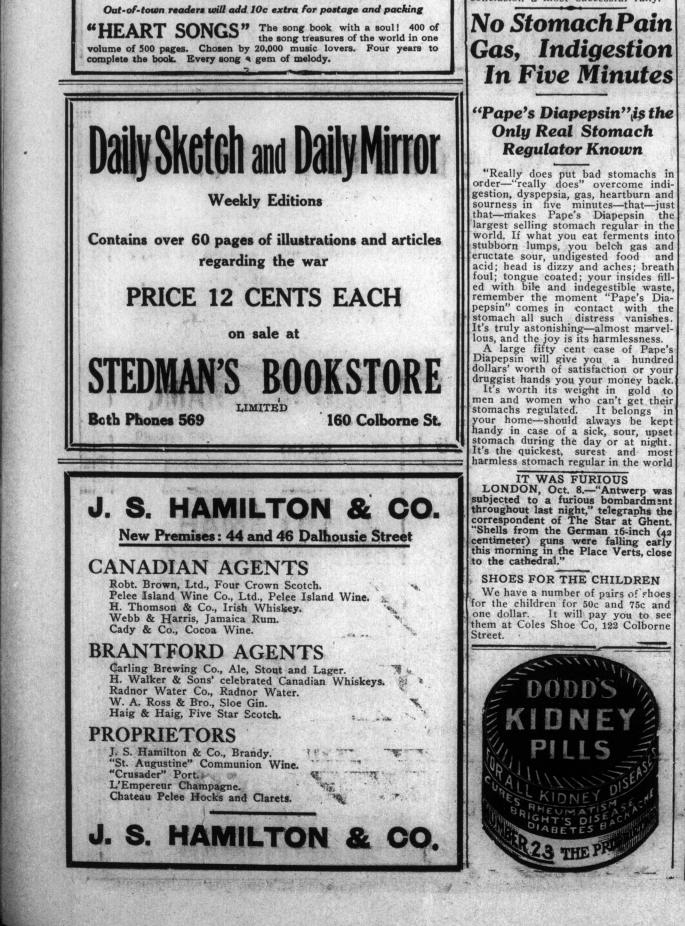


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