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FORTY SEVENTH YEAR THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1918.

FRANCO-AMERICAN FORCES CONTINUE THEIR OFFI Win Fresh Successes Northwest of Chateau-Thierry

The French and American Troops Battle Shoulder to Shoulder Toward Victory --- British In Local Operation Took Prisoners and Inflicted Casualties On Enemy

LONDON, June 7.—There has been no let-up in the offensive of the American and French troops against the Germans in the region north-west of Chateau Thierry, where in the past two days severe defeats have been inflicted on the enemy.

Battling shoulder to shoulder over a front of six miles from Vimy, which lies just to the north-west of Veuilly-le-Poterie, to Bouresches, the Americans and French have captured the towns of Veuilly-le-Peterie and Bouresches, and also made progress all along the front. Previously Torcy had fallen into the hands of the Americans. Nowhere on this battle line have the Germans been able to stay the ef-

NEW PROGRESS MADE PARIS, June 8.—Bulletin.—New progress was made by the French last night in the region between the Marne and the Ource, northwest of Chateau Thierry, the war office announced today.

In this sector, French troops have pushed their way through Chezy to its eastern outskirts, and have reached the western edge of Dammard vil-

In the district south of Veuilly-le-Poterie, the Germans made two violent attacks along the Bourchess-le-Soilet front. The enemy was repulsed with heavy losses in each case.

BRITISH RAIDERS ACTIVE LONDON, June 8.—Bulletin.—Bri tish troops took prisoners and inflicted casualties in raiding and patrol actions along the northern part of the front.

last night, the office announced today. The statement reads:
"We captured a few prisoners last night in a successful raid in the neighborhood of Hulluch. Our patrols inflicted casualties on the enemy in the Stazeele sector, and captured a machine gun. "The hostile artillery has been active north of Albert and south-east of

DEFENSE COMMITTEE FOR PARIS

Paris, June 9 .- The Government has made just in time an excellent decision," says The Temps regarding the decree establishing a defence committee for the entrenched camp of Paris. This committee will be charged with the following:

forts of the allied troops.

The control and executive of measures relative to the execution, armament and provisioning of the camp. At one point, at least, the experience of 1914 will have borne By Courier Leased Wire.

"The German army is not approaching so menacingly to Paris now as toward the end of August, 1914, but we hold the enemy army in respect. With eyes not blinded by fcolish optimism we estimate that notwithstanding the gravity of the situation the peril will be averted

"Whatever happens, it is the part of good government to be prepared for anything. It is the best means of

LT. GEO HAWKEN KILLED FLYING

"Would Have Made a Most Wonderful Pilot," Writes Superior Officer

Mrs. Geo. W. Hawken has received information from Lieut. R. G. B. Nixon, R.A.F., regarding the death of Flight Lieut. Geo. W. Hawken, who was killed in an aero accident on May 18th in England. The letter

"Your husband was the keenest and best pupil I had ever had and would have made a most wonderful pilot, had not this fatal accident occurred. He took up a machine this afternoon, making a most succcssful flight, apparently his engine falled, causing him to spin into the ground from about 100 feet."

WEATHER BULLETIN KATTIS THEIL TI 8 .- The disturb-THAT A MAN WE ance which was



over the lower Valley yesterday, ward to Newfoundland, causgale with rain in eastern Quebe and the Maritime Provinces. A few light scattered have occurred

Toronto, June

while in Ontario the weather has been fair and cool.

some showers before night.

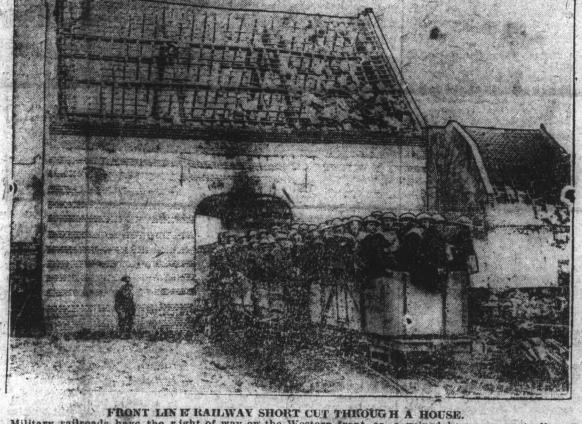
TO TEACH RUSSIA AND AUSTRIAN SLAVS WHAT

tente Allies have a great opportunity for a combined diploexplaining to Russia and the Austria Slavs what an Allied victory will mean for them in the opinion of The Daily Express. The newpaper calls upon the Allies to translate vague

references to self-determination into concrete terms and to let



Moderate winds, fine and a little warmer. Sunday-Moderate to fresh "BILLE OF AMIENS." THE GREAT OLD CATHEDRAL, IS IN DANGER. The whole Bible history is told in the wonderful facade of this building, described as "The Greate at House Made With Hands."



Military railroads have the right of way on the Western front, so, a rulned house was not allowed to block this line. The Engineers pie reed both walls of the house, arched them over and now the cars filled with troops run right through the house on the way to the front lines. British official photo.

Held Annual Theatre Party and Banquet Last Night-Afternoon Session of Conference — Canadian Vice-President Wante d on International

The Ontario Conference of Typo-graphical Unions got into its full strike yesterday afternoon, and con-tinued on the occasion of the theatre party and supper held last night

eting in Y.M.C.A.

U-Boats Foiled in Attempts Against Troop Ships And Red Cross Workers

SUBS. PUT TO ROUT

Convoy of Destroyers Succeeded in Beating Off Sub. Attack

By Courier Leased Wire London, Thursday, June 6 .- (Delayed) -German submarines were foiled in their attempts against a ing American troops and American more, one of the Red Cross party. who arrived in London yesterday. The protecting destroyers got into action quickly on two occasions last Sunday, but Rev. Wareing did not

To the Associated Press, Rev. Mr. Wareing, who had a trying experince following the torpedoing

other experience of the same kind as

What Society is Doing

party on Friday afternoon,

with Mrs. Ellis' mother

to to join the O.T.C.

regiment in France.

and plays delightfully.

Miss Kathleen Biggar, nurse for

training at the Western Hospital, To-ronto, is spending a three weeks va-

cation with her parents in Mount

Lieut. Morgan Bennett, who ha

Monday for Montreal, where he ex-

ects to leave shortly to rejoin his

Mr. John McF. Howie, of Buffalo

the guest of Mr. W. H. Webling and

Mrs. Webling, It may interest the many friends he made in Brantford

to know that Mr. Howie is not alone

Eight tables were in the play at the fortnightly "Bridge" at the Golf

club on Wednesday afternoon, the

crize winner being, top score. Mrs.

W. T. Henderson; 2nd prize, Mrs.

prizes, which were given by the vice-

president, Mrs. C. W. Aird, were pretty Moderia lace d'oilies. A

number of ladies came up from Ham-

Herring, Mrs. Dallie, Miss Hossie,

ilton for the bridge, including Mrs

A most interesting program has

Geo. Heyd; consolation prize, Emily Brown, of Montreal.

Miss Gibson, Mrs. Hugh Dallie.

THE INNER LINE.

Behind the roaring cannon, behind the flashing steel, The defenders of the Inner Line, steady and constant kneel, Some bent, some gray, some women some three score years and ten, Just praying, always praying for the Front Line fighting men.

These cannot lead a sortle, nor breast the ocean's foam, But their fervent prayers, as incense rise from church and cottage

home. The poor man and the wealthy form the Inner Line There is a common sorrow forms brotherhood divine.

You can hear sad voices quiver, you can see the slow tears fall. Yet the Inner Line keeps steady, England and honor call, They pray and who can measure such prayer's resistless might, They trust the Lord of battles, who will defend the right.

(Anonymous) Mr. Robert Watt of Port Rowan was a visitor in the city this week, the guest of his sister, Mrs. James Cockshutt, Lorne Crescent.

Chicago are expected to arrive in a couple of days in Toronto the first the city to-day and will be the of the week going down to hear the Detwiler, Chestnut Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Duncan, Brant Massey Hall on Monday evening. Ave, have returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. E. E. Reynolds, formerly member of The Courier staff, latter- of Mrs. Jennings, senior. ly of Hamilton, has purchased a weekly paper and job printing office in Gravenhurst and left this week to take charge of his new property.

Mrs. Andrews and the Misses Torry, Sheridan St.

The Tuesday evening Pupil Recitall at The Brantford Conservatory Mrs. Will Fair and little daugh-was largely attended, those taking ter Betty, Park Ave., expect to leave part reflecting great credit on their teachers. Piano solos were played by the Misses Kathleen Avery, Mirmonths with Mrs. Fair's mother, Savage, Grace Bolt, Nellie Johnston, Miss Gilkison at Leone Carter, Millie Homewood, meeting of the Ontario Historical Beatrice Jaggard, Miss Baird, Gordon Hendrie, Walter Godden, and a plane duet by Esther Ramsay and plano duet by Esther Ramsay and Mr. W. E. Walsh, Nelson St., Master Billy Ramsay. The teachers left Tuesday for Lussland, Sask., represented were, Miss Shannon, Mrs. Vancouver, B.C. and California. ene, Miss Hutchinson, Miss Arhold and Mr. F. C. Thomas.

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week with his mother, Mrs. D. Dempster, William St., leaving on Friday for Montreal, where he expects to leave shortly for overseas.

Miss Kathleen Vaughan of Toron-to spent the holiday week-end at her home, Lorne Crescent, coming up to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Jean Vaughan, which took place on Monday.

Mr. S. K. Bartlett of Windsor spent the holiday and week-end at the home of Judge and Mrs. Hardy, Hazelbrook Farm.

Naval Cadet Mack Palmer spent the week-end and holiday at the parental home, Church St., returning on Monday to rejoin the patrol boat on Lake Erie.

Mr. Bruce Gordon was a business visitor in Stratford the first of the

The Misses Jaffrey of Galt spent a few days in the city this week the guests of Mrs. Norman Andrews, Nelson St.

Mrs. W. L. Creighton, Mrs. H. C. Mr. and Mrs. James Hightower of Allen and Mrs. C. W. Aird spent N.Y., the eloquent Scottish-Americon, who thrilled every one with his guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. B. famous soprano Galli-Curci, who again delighted large audiences at

> Mrs. Robert Jennings and little daughter Helen left this week for Toronto, where they are the guests

Miss Nora Hanna, nurse in training at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, leaves early in the week to Many Brantford friends will wish resume her work, having spent a Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds every suc- short vacation at the parental home.

Word comes officially from England that the government is favor-Andrews of Toronto were the week- ably considering the employment of end guests of Mrs. Torry and Miss women as aviators, at is claimed that they would make especially good flyers.

Miss Gilkison attended the annual Society in Toronto Wednesday,

Miss Nairn, of Goderich spent a Plight Lieut. Duncan Dempster day or so in the city this week, the guest of Mrs. W. N. Andrews, Nel-

> proaching competitions open to all, and the day's programme will be concluded with a dance at the club house, for which Beattie's orchestra has been specially engaged.
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> Strong committees, both ladded Take a Brick of

Strong committees, both ladies' and gentlemen, have been appointed and tickets are now on sale. The event promises to be not only a Red Cross Day but a red letter day for Brantford Golfers and their friends.

MACDONALD---VAUGHAN The home of Mrs. E. Vaughan,

Lorne Crescent, was the scene of a pretty war-time wedding on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Jean Crawford Vaughan, youngest daughter of the late Chief Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan, was married to Centric A. Waspender Captain A. G. MacDonald, of the Naval Flying Corps. The spacious ovely garden flowers, the ceremony being performed under the crossed Union Jacks in the dining room, the Rev. Mr. Woodside and Major Lavell officiating. The bride looked most charming in a lovely gown of champagne crepe de chene embroidered in peacock blue with blue hat to match, and carried a beautiful shower boquet of ophelia roses. After the ceremony the bridal party of immediate relatives and a few girl friends of the bride repaired to the sun room

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D. Mrs. W. C. Boddy entertained where a buffet dejeuner was served members of the Ladies' Bridge club after which an informal little reception Monday evening at her home, tion was held, many friends of the Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Henderson, P. Nelson street, the prizes being won young couple dropping in to wish the contract of the Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Henderson, P. by Mrs. E. L. Goold and Mys. R. H. Mrs. Gilbert Brereton entertained

atter which an informal little reception was held, many friends of the young couple dropping in to wish them every happiness. Before leaving, the bride followed the time honored custom of throwing her boquet to her waiting girl friends below, the boquet being (caught) by Miss Eileen Hart. The bride's travelling costume was a lovely gray silk dress with boots to match, and a gray coat with blue collar and hat to match. The young couple left on the 6 o'clock train for Muskoka, where they will spend a week or so.

WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST.

Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Henderson, Pastor. 10 a.m., Class meeting in the Board Room. 11 a.m., Public service. Se non by Rev. Dr. Martin of Wesley urch. Anthem, "Great and Marvellus" (Turner). Hyann, anthem, "St nd Up and Bless the Lord" (Monk). Mrs. Frank Teeming will sing. 2.45 p.m., the Bible School under the direction of Mr. W. G. Ranton. 7 p.m., Public service. The pastor will preach. Anthem, "Saviour, Thy Children Keep" for her daughter, little Miss Dorothy Brereton, at a very enjoyable garden Mrs. Glen Ellis and little daughters are expected home the first. of the week from Campbellford, where they have been spending a few weeks they will spend a week or so.

Lieut. Kenneth Bunnell is expected Mr. George Kew, of the Standard Bank staff, left this week for Toronhome to-day from overseas. Dr. Fissette returned from Battle

reek to-day. Miss Lila Moore, of St. Thomas, spent the week-end in the city, the guest of Mrs. W. N. Andrews, Nelson

Miss Nora Hanna was the hostess been spending a month's leave with at a small informal little tea on his aunts, the Misses Wye, left on Thursday afternoon, at her home, Wellington St. Liberton British

Mrs. Detwiler, Chestnut Avenue, and daughter, Miss Helen Cunningham of New York city, returned this week from New York, where Mrs. burning patriotic words at the Ro- Detwifer has been wisiting her tary dinner Thursday at the Brant-ford Golf Club, whilst in the city was daughter; Miss Cunningham will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs

a speaker but also a musician of interested to know that Capt. George more than ordinary ability, and sings Hale has been appointed head of the military hospital at London, Ont.

> Friends of Miss Ruby Flaght, formerly of Brantford, now a nurse in training in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York, will be pleased to learn that she has passed her first year with honors.

Justifiable pride is felt in Britain at the conduct in France of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. An official announcement last week said ZION PRESBYERIAN CHURCH. that excellent reports had been received by the army council of the behaviour of members of the corps during the late heavy fighting in War Goes On." 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. 7 p.m., subbeen arranged for the Brantford Golf employed at an army school within ject, "The Instinct of the Spiritual Club's Red Cross field day, which is the area of operations were offered World." Hear Dr. Hanley in Park club's Red Cross field day, which is booked to take place Saturday afternoon, June 22nd, 1918. Mr. George Lyon, champion of Canada, and his son, Seymour, a billiant young golfer, who has dene his bit at the front, will play a challenge match against for. In fing Rubson, of Rochester, N.Y., north and south champion 1918, and Mr. Reith, of Montreal, a noted Scottish golfer. This event will be one of keenest interest to all golfers, and a large attendance of enthusiasts from Paris, Galt, Simcoe and other places have signified their intention of being present on this occasion.

The public the area of operations were offered transport to convey them to a safer locality farther back. They refused to a variety factor of the metal of a safer locality farther back. They refused to a variety for a conventing more important, and they marched 15 miles back to the place, to which they had hear ordered. Refore leaving, and after all the students at the school had gone, they remained there in a dangerous position feeding relays of the place. All reports, it was added, bear out the fact that the WAAC.

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Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread. 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p.m., Bright gospel service, subject, "The Coming of the Lord." Does it mean anything for the child of God to-day? Dr. T. H. Bier will (D.V.) speak. CONGREGATIONAL

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class, Mr. F. Sterne, President. Mr.

Hanley

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CONGREGATIONAL. vice The pastor will preach. Anthem, "Saviour, Thy Children Keep" (Sullivan). Solo, "The Way of Peace" (Lloyd), Mr. S. S. H. Jones. A hearty welcome and a helpful message await you at the First Con-gregational Church, corner of George and Wellington Streets. Rev. W. J. Thompson, Minister. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Efficient choir. Excellent music. Special soloists. Mrs. Leeming will sing. Mr. Thomas Darwen, A.T.C.M., Organist and

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day School, 3 p.m., Mr. J. L. Dixon, Superintendent. Large Adult Bible 10 a.m., Brotherhood. H. P. Hoag, Teacher. Come! P.S.; Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick. Subject, God Welcome Dr. Hanley to city. Faithful in Affliction. Sunday School. 7 p.m., Rev. J. D. notice elsewhere. Fitzpatrick. Subject, The Whole Duty of Man. Music—Morning—Solo, O God Be Merciful (Bartlett); anthem, O Lord I Will Praise Thee (Campbell). Soloist, Miss Laura Wilson. Music-Evening-Solo, selected; anthem, Rest of the Weary (Broome). Soloist, Miss Laura Wilson. Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Clifford Higgin.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. Clarke F. Logan, M.A., Pas-10 a.m., Class meeting and Men's Brotherhood. 11 a.m., sub-Many Brantford friends will be ject, Frightening Timothy. 2.45 interested to know that Capt. George p.m., Sabbath School; Superintendent, Mr. C. F. Verity. 7 p.m., subject, The Retroaction of Sin. Morning music—Anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Buck); solo, Miss Gladys Garvin. Evening music—Anthem, "Lead Kindly Light" (Smith), solo part by Miss Garvin; solo, Mr. G. N. Crooker. Geo. C. White, Organist and Choi-

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LUTHERAN

A. A. Ziuck, B.A., Pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Born Again. 7 p.m., Elijah Raises the Widow's Son. All are welcome.

First BAPTIST Church

WEST STREET

SUNDAY SERVICES 11.00 a.m. and 7 p.m.-Rev. Edward H. Emett, of the Hanlev-Fisher Evangelistic campaign, will preach morning and

Morning Subject—"The Race That is Set Before Us." Morning Anthem — "Like as the Hart," Hewlett. Bible School - Bible Classes

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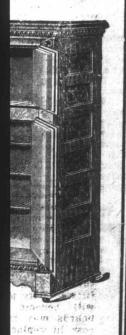
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... NEWS FROM ... NORFOLK COUNTY

FINE REPORT OF INSPECTOR NORFOLK COUNTY SCHOOLS

inspector for Norfolk county. was highly praised by the chairman of the Committee on Education:

Sirs,-I have the honor to submit

herewith my report on the Public schools in the Inspectorate of Norfolk for the year 1917. In general, the work of the teachers and pupils of the schools has been satisfactory: in the majority of

schools satisfactory advancement has made between the year 1912 and

the year 1917, as well as between 1916 and 1917. In August, 1912, the present boundaries of the In-spectorate of Norfolk were fixed. The average number of teaching days school was kept open in 1917 was 1914, as against 193 in 1912. There were 196 teaching days in the

Percentage Attendance Low. The following table shows the percentage of average attendance to the total number of pupils en-

	912.	1916.	1917.
Rural	53.6	58.07	58.1
Villages	64.7	63.5	65.5
Simcoe	61.	64.2	67.6
The total enroln	nent w	as:	
19	912.	1916.	1917.
Rural	3266	3039	2836
Villages		579	580
Town	656	831	836
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37	1452	4449	4252

slight increase in the total enrol- well. It increases the per capita fago. ment in the three villages; and a cost of tuition of the pupils in our marked increase in the enrolment in schools.

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Per Capita Cost of Tuition. Basing the calculation on the average daily attendance and the

total expenditure exclusive of money

spent for buildings and sites, the average cost of educating a child in

the different municipalities was:
1912. 1916. 1917.
Charlotteville \$22.32 \$33.05 \$40.72

Houghton . . . 32.44 35.27 38.41 Middleton . . 26.59 28.06 32.75

Port Dover . 18.62 22.21 24.60 Port Rowan . 19.82 24.75 22.90 Simcoe . . . 19.51 24.74 20.77

Average for Inspectorate— \$27.15 \$31.37 \$32.17

\$27.15 \$31.37 \$32.37 Qualifications of Teachers. Dec. 22nd. 1912. 1916. 1917. I. Class Certificate . 5 8 11 JI. Class Certificate . 70 87 85 III Class Certificate . 24 13 13

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of the lowest grades gradually de-creased in numbers and that the first

and second class certificates increased nicely. Unfortunately since the end of 1917, there have been vacant

schools that failed to secure qualified

The number of male teachers has

steadily decreased as is show by the figures that follow:

1912 1916 1917 Male.... 24 18 12

Female. 83 .. 90 97

Totals . . . 107 108 109
To-day there are still fewer males

A temporary certificate is popularly known as a "permit." It is a certificate issued for the current term

only, the person to whom it is issued

has never had training in a Model Normal or Faculty school. Since the end of 1917 there have been three tempory certificates issued by the Minister of Education; there are also five more third-class certificates in use than at the end of 1917,

Prevent Change of Teacher.
This is not a satisfactory condition. This is not making advance

ment. It is to be hoped that at mid-

summer time this year, when from

fifty to sixty per cent, of the schools

will become vacent, our trustee

boards may meet with greater suc-

quit. Every board will do well to

advertise promptly and state definitely the salary that the section proposes or expects to pay. The salary question is a vital one. These

schools that pay the most inviting

salaries are the ones, generally that keep an experienced, efficient teacher

longest. Too frequent change of Continued on Page Four

teachers in the schools

Temp. Certificate .. 6

Townsend . . . 33.62 32.39 N. Walsingham 32.69 41.17 S. Walsingham 30.82 36.91

Windham . . 33.43 36.76

Woodhouse . . 33.82 39.42

Delhi 25.52 20.59 Port Dover . . 18.62 22.21

Receipts and Expenditures of Public School Moneys.

Receipts— 1912. 1916. 1917. Balance on hand from previous year \$40,037.61 \$43,429.36 \$43,975.20

22.61

Correspondent).—Following is the whole there was a decrease of ex-report of Inspector H. F. Cook, B.A., actly 200 in the enrolment of the The average attendance in the

Education: rural schools was only 58.1 per cent.
June 1, 1918. of the total enrollment. This is low. To the Honorable, the Minister of Education and the Municipal Council of the County of Normany were below 50 per cent. In 1912 there were nine pupils between 8 and 14 years of age who were reported as having attended no school during the year. In 1917 there were three so reported. I have reason to believe that there were others who should have been reported, but were missed because the teacher was not well enough acquainted with the school section. Need of Truant Officers.

In some counties there are truant officers appointed by Township Councils. The reports from some of these counties show a regularity of attendance much superior to ours. One county not far north of us last Saturday, June 1st, and conshowed 67.8 per cent. Norfolk has tinues to enjoy good health and exnever had an average attendance as cept for slight deafness, well prehigh as that. Only the urban muni-served faculties of mind and body, cipalities and a very few rural sec- Last Saturday her children and tions in Norfolk have ever appointed truant officers. The Children's Aid Society in Norfolk has done much of Society in Norfolk has done much of day with her, and they were shown the work that rightly belongs to a over a war-time vegetable garden truant officer. It is not easy for the agent to attend to all of the work that should be done. A truant officer could work a correction in almost all cases, in the worst cases the agent of the Children's Ald Society could be called upon to assist as a last resort. I beg to recommend that the Reeves and the Deputy-Reeves give this matter consideration in their individual Councils.
Your attention has been called to

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Vice-President

654.70

You will notice that there has been a steady decrease in the total enrolment of the rural schools; a time of the pupils and in money as given in these columns a few weeks

COUNTY RATE

All Patriotic Funds Are Held Up Pending Port Dover Bridge—Unionist Has Two Horses

The Brantford Courier

SIMCOE AGENCY



TORIA, AGED 91. Mrs. Thomas Marshall of Vittoria celebrated the 91st anniversary of her birthday at her home in Vittoria last Saturday, June 1st, and conmany of her grandchildren their offspring gathered to spend the made by the good old lady herself, and husbanded excellently.

Mrs. Marshall's maiden name was Katherine, daughter of the late Peter Wychoff, one of the U. E. Loyalists of Norfolk, was born on the Joseph Gilbertson farm, Woodhouse gore, formerly the Wyhcoff homestead. Except for slightly impaired hearing, Mrs. Marshall is still in the possession of her mental faculties and in

given in these columns a few weeks

Killed

Much of the Simcoe budget crowded out until Monday. The fol-Balance on hand to next account ... 41,353.18 44,182.73 47,513.15 lowing is a summary.

Chairman Langford, of the finance committee, succeeded in getting the board of education to lower their

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

30th April, 1918.

Bills payable.

Acceptances under letters of credit.

Liabilities not included in the foregoing.

ASSETS

Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less Rebate of Interest).

Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less Rebate of Interest).

Liabilities of customers under letters of credit as per contra.

Real Estate other than bank premises.

Overdue debts, estimated loss provided for .

Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off.

Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund.

Other Assets not included in the foregoing

E. F. HEBDEN,

Report of the Auditors to the Shareholders of The Merchants Bank of Canada

In accordance with the provisions of sub-Sections 19 and 20 of Section 56 of the Bank Act, we report to the Share

Managing Director.

Notes of the Bank in Circulation.

Deposits not bearing interest

Deposits bearing interest (including interest accrued to date of statement)...

Balances due to other Banks in Canada.

Balances due to Banks and banking correspondents in the United Kingdom and foreign countries.

LIABILITIES

Statement of Liabilities and Assets at

requisition, including a reduction in the high school staff of from 6 to 5.

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The county rate nad to go up. Debenture issue for patriotic purposes was out of the question and waste-ful. The county roads system has relieved the local levy in the town-ships. For the preceding three years the rate was lower than expenditures warranted. Don't blame it on the Reeve, or the council or any one else. It had to come. We have been saying so for a year past. It's no surprise. Following yesterday's deliberations, the committee of the whole will report in favor of a 10 nill county rate to finance the general expenditures and take care of the \$53,000 allotted to the patriotic fund. The \$7000 reserved from the fund is calculated to stand against whatever may be voted to other was

time organizations.
"Y" Grant Deferred Grants to the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross, Salvation Army and other organizations have been left over till the council becomes advised as to whether the Port Dover bridge must be built this year. The question will doubtless be settled soon after the Minister visits the Port.

More Salary Increases
Yesterday increases in salaries were decided upon for the matron and assistants at the Industrial and the assistants \$25 each monthly. an increase of \$10.

The feeling was pretty general

that these officials are competent and worthy of highest commendation.

The County Roads

Council will conclude the sessions' work this morning, the big item is the question of cutting down the

ounty roads mileage. Dentists to Convene in Simcoe
The dentists of the counties of
Elgin, Oxford, Waterlee, Brant, Norolk and Haldimand will hold a conention here on Wednesday, June

TOWNSEND FARMER MISSING.
Simcoe, May 8.—Frank Henry
Kitchen of Townsend, living on the Cherry Valley Road, just east of Walter Blayney's, disappeared from home on Tuesday evening, the 28th of May, or Wednesday, the 29th of May. He visited his mother in Windham on Tuesday afternoon and left there for home and apparently arrived home, leaving his horse at ome and since then no trace of him has been seen. He is 40 years of age. His wife, Eva Kitchen, is thought to live in Toronto or Hamilton. He had a moustache, brown hair, blue eyes and was about five 140 pounds, not fleshy. When he disappeared he wore blue overalls, wide straw hat and black coat.
Ernest Kitchen of Townsend R. R.
No. 3, Waterford, Ont., Norfolk,
telephone No. 233; desires information. Tryphene Kitchen, Vanessa,
is the mother of the missing man.

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TORONTO OFFICE—Queen .City free hand in the east, the President's free hand in the east, the Pre Office, 745 Marquette Bld., Robt. Russia in her agonized effort to work E. Douglas, Representative. Editorial....276 Business....139

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1918

THE SITUATION

The tide has turned on the western front, and the Allies are now commencing to make gains. it was never intended to go further than the Marne, but that of course is a story for the horse marines. The truth is that the Hun has again been basis of negotiation. stopped, but that he will try a massed attack at some other point is quite well understood.

German cruelty has been recorded. On the flimsy pretext that Teuton prisoners had been murdered by dom with the same exalted enthus British sentries, British prisoners on jasm and in the same disinterested the Russian front were hung out in spirit. the cold, forty perishing from the experience

In the States, German spies are commencing to be placed on trial. A whole lot of them there need to be made to face a firing squad.

MERCHANTS BANK.

The annual report of the Merchants Bank in this issue tells of the continued growth and strength of that excellent institution. There is marked progress reported in every direction and the total assets have now reached the enormous total of over one hundred and forty millions or an increase of nearly twenty millions over the previous record figure of last year.

The bank is thoroughly well managed and worthy of the continued confidence which the general public have always manifested with regard

HOW TO PROLONG LIFE

In an address before the American Iron and Steel Institute last week. Dr. Thomas Darlington, secretary of the Institute's welfare committeel discussed prolonging the lives of busy men. He told its members to breathe through the mouth, to drink plenty of cold water with meals and between them, to bathe daily, to sleep eight hours, to rest on Sunday, to keep a contented mind, to be temperate in all things, to be examined regularly by a physician, to breathe Cainsville, Mrs. F. Sumler, deeply and never to read or transact business while eating.

Fear, anger, worry and other evil passions, scientists have discovered upset the nervous system, exhaust the brain and create active poisons in the system which cause diseases of the circulation and blood, indigestion and diabetes, while cheerful ness, joy and sleep produce opposite results and prolong life. Man does not die, he kills himself, for his habits largely determine his span of life. An old man who spent a life full of good works, when asked whether the evils he saw around him did not discourage him, said: "I do what I can and leave the rest to God." He died in his hundred and second year.

New York's leading specialist in diseases of the chest and stomach some years ago believed that consumption could be practically eradicated in a single generation if everyhody would sleep well, breathe deepto plenty of fresh air, drink plenty of Titer, eat fresh fruits, vegetables assistants, Mrs. Ed. Brooks, Mrs. 31st, 1918. All boards are to withand sufficient fats and oils. He always told young women that deep breathing would improve their figbreathing would improve their figlian Miler, Miss Clarice Morris, ancial statements of the section: as ures and complexions, and cynically remarked that in his practice he found that women would do more for the sake of beauty than the sake of beauty the sake of health and life itself. Wealth may reduce mortality among children, but it does not prolong the lives of those past middle age. Poor-houses are full of the extremely old who let others do the worrying.

THE CASE OF RUSSIA.

President Wilson in a recent speech said that the United States was still desirous of helping Russia. Mr. Arthur Henderson, the wellknown British labor leader, in referring to the matter, says:

"I welcome the President's cause it reaffirms in ringing words democracy's resolute refusal to desert Russia in her hour of agony and humiliation, and because it proclaims the doctrine to which organized workers themselves stand pledged, that peace when it comes must ants, Miss Grace Turnbull, Miss Lena Kenney, Miss Ada Williams, Miss cause it reaffirms in ringing words Laughlin. Vera Moodie, Dora Harconform to the principles of inter-national right and essential justice. "President Wilson's greatest con-tribution to the effort of the three nations in this world struggle is the moral idealism he has brought to bear upon the problem of world peace. He has refused to treat the question of peace as a matter for Norma Brown, Vera Stephenson, political bargaining between belligerents or as a question of terri-

torial compromises and concessions side or the other.

"In all his speeches since America Pickard.

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"Prosident Wilson rightly regards."

"President Wilson rightly regards test of Germany's sincerity in talking peace. If there is any possibility Saturday at \$1 per year, payable in to accept a cynical peace based upon concessions by Germany in the west, at the price of leaving Germany a

"Organized democracy stands by

out her national destiny, and the Night...452 war cannot end while Russia lies Night....2056 under the heel of a new tyranny more monstrous, because more meth-odical and ruthless, than the corrupt and criminal bureaucracy that the revolution has destroyed. Freedom for Russia is a democratic war aim "It is because the treaties the Central Powers have made with Russia and Rumania violate the con-One science of democracy, of which Presi-Berlin paper hastens to explain that dent Wilson is pre-eminently the custodian and interpreter, that proposals for peace which imply a German triumph in the east cannot and must not be considered as a possible

"We of the working-class movement in Allied countries look to the President of the United States to maintain this high standard of states-Another illustration of devilish manship and to bring our Governments to see the issues of this struggle with a clear vision and to de fend the cause of international free-

"Having secured unity of control it is essential that we should now secure complete unity of political policy, without which no world betterment can be obtained."

The trouble of it is that it is practically impossible to help those who will not help themselves, and Russia is in such a chaotic state that neither President Wilson nor anyone else can do anything.

Beaten

(Mrs. J. J. Hurley, County Convenor) Echo Place, Mrs. M. Myers, Convenor Middleport, Mrs. Dougherty,

Brittain and E. Greenwood. Convenors . . Oakland, Mrs. A. E. Wesbrook, Convenor . Onondaga, Mrs. C. Edwards, Mrs. A. \$800.00. W. Vansickle, convenors, boxes, etc., add, coming 40.00 Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. D. McPher-

son, Mrs. M. Harris, con-Alford Park and Governor's Langford, Mrs. F. Adams, con. 8.95 experience than there should be Burford, Miss Neff, convenor. 43.73 ies and sundry equip

Tutela and Mohawk Misses Morrison and Henry, con-

Paris, Mrs. (Dr.) Lovett, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. J. J. Hurley, convenors; box collections. Special, Mayor Robinson \$5; Sanderson-Harold, \$10; Mr. John Harold, M.P., \$10; Warden Pitts, \$5; Deputy-Reeve Greenwood, \$2; Sher-

iff Westbrook, \$1 ... 33.00 full. Grand total for County\$404.16 MARGARET C. WATT, Burford—Miss Neff, convenor; assistants, Misses Dot Luard, Alberta Creighton, Hilda Smith, Hilda

Paris—Mrs. J. J. Hurley, Mrs. (Dr.) Lovett and Mrs. Dunn, convenors; assistants, Miss L. Wickson. Miss Dunton, Miss Appleby, Miss Davidson, Mrs. R. Gorrie; Brantford Miss Lois Wylie, Miss Myrtle Hop- having been received on account of

Ethel Westbrook, Verna Westbrook Roma Wilson.

Burtch-Miss Cora McIntyre, con venor; assistants, Misses Margaret Knight. Cook, Hazel Bellhouse.

venor; assistants, Harold Dundson, Clarence Bresett, Miss Hicks, teacher at Mulligan's school. ers, by the necessity of testing the pupils who made application for ex-Scotland- Mrs. David Taylor

onvenor. and Miss Mabel Jennings, convenors; assistants, Kathleen Avery, Pearl Walsh.

Mt. Pleasant-Mrs. D. McPherse "I welcome the President's Mrs. Morgan Harris; assistants, speech," mainly for two reasons, be- Mrs. Geo. Cooke, Misses Helen Mc Kenney, Miss Ada Williams,

Ruby Williams. Irene McIntosh, Kathleen Reid. Hilda Bennett Gladys Burrell. Elizabeth Hargraves. Langford — Mrs. F. R. Adams convenor; assistants, Miss G. Po

lard, Miss M. Cornwell, Mrs. G.

Moyle and Tranquility - Misses Grace Brittain, Ethel Greenwood, convenors; assistants, Misses Delphine Sayles, Roslind Sharp, Nora

Gregory, Marjorie Osborne. Echo Place—Mrs. Myers, conven-or; Misses Marion McCubbin, Florence Styles, Louise Hewitt, Florence Day, Maggie Gullen, Pauline Day, Alberta Williams. Onondaga-Mrs. Chas. Edwards,

Taws; Miss Marion Edwards. Cainsville-Mrs. F. Sumler, conenor: assistants, Misses Florence Violet Fear, Edith Gilroy, Edith Down, Mary Down, Toag.

Mrs. A. W. Vansickle, convenors; as-

sistants, Mrs. Ed. Taws, Mrs. Fred

(Continued on Page 3.) eacher does not work to the he advantage of all concerned. At midsummer, 1917, there were these changes

Middleton, 6; Townsend, 8; N Walsingham, 5; S. Walsingham, 9; Windham, 2; Woodhouse, 2; Delhi, Port Rowan, 1. Total, 47 out of Since September 1st, 1917, there

Charlotteville, 10; Houghton,

have been these: Charlotteville, 2; Houghton, 4: Townsend, 3: N. Wal S. Walsingham, Vindham, 1; Simcoe, 4. Total, 19 Average Salaries 1912 1916

Rural

Salaries Have Increased. 14 per cent, and the urban salary las increased hardly 12 per cent. On the other hand, since the war began have been very careful to teach in 1914, Government returns show that the cost of living has increased by about 40 per cent. While there has been an increase in salaries, yet that increase has not kept pace with the increased cost of living. Only in the urban schools and in a few rural schools, where the salaries paid are higher than the average, is there anything like a satisfactory degree of permanency in the staffs. Therefore, to secure the more satisfactory conditions it seems very necessary that rustee boards consider carefully the

making of further increases in sal-

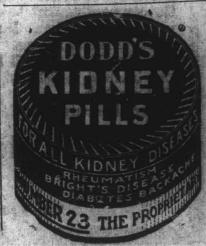
In 1912 there was only one male All Former Records Were teacher in the piral schools receiving more than \$700.00 per annum, no other was receiving more than \$660 Only one female teacher was receiving \$675.00. Not another received more than \$600.00. In December 1917, in every one of our eight townships, some one or more female teachers received at least \$650.00, and in two cases, \$750.00. Since December 2nd others have risen to \$750.00. S.S. No. 18, Charlotteville. 10.40 pays an excellent female teacher

This matter has been given more space in this report than some might feel necessary because I feel that unless our trustee boards fully realize 29.28 its importance there will be more va-Scotland, Mrs. D. Taylor, conv. 3.42 cant schools, Sept. 3rd next, than we had last year, and more of our Rd., Miss G. Agnew, conv. 29.04 schools losing teachers of splendid The New Map of Europe.

The expenditure for maps librar-Laird, convenors ... 26.41 mained about the same from year Burtch, Miss C. McIntyre, con. 14.25 to year. Nearly every school has the full equipment with the exception of an atlas and a gazetteer. Several 29.85 schools have a poor map of Europa: for three years the purchase of this map has not been urged; the old maps have been continued in use with the intention of providing new ones when peace is declared. Some schools failed to provide the equipment specified in Department circu lar No. 26, and in consequence have not received theih legislative grant in

> Why Grants Are Low. legislative grants were lower in 1916 than in 1912. Since 1912 the method or basis of apportionme was revised; it gave the poorest sec tions increased assistance, and the more wealthy sections less assistance. The grants in 1917 were only apparently lower than in 1916. The Department of Education deducted from the grants the amounts to be contributed by the teachers to the superanuation fund from April 1st ,1917, to Macach legislative grants. In another year the apparent lowering will have dis-

Many Visits Made. At the end of December, 1917, I reported the number of visits of inspection made to the schools during Olive Summerhayes, Evang- the calendar year. During the pres line McIntyre, M. McIntyre, Candas ent term the regulations require 110 half-day visits; I have made 150 Middleport-Mrs. Dougherty, con- The additional 40 visits have been made necessary by changes of teachemption from writing the junior high School entrance examination under Oak Hill-Miss Margaret Laird Farm Employment Circular No. 27 and by making of a third visit during the year to those teachers whose interin certificates expire this term



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Schools evince Spirit of Loyalty. The schools have responded spiendidly to the calls made upon them on the roof to see that no undesirable by the war. Fupils have made face people found their way up evidently cluths pieced quits knitted socks, supposed me with them. They were loths pieced quitts, knitted socks, thingk. They have held concerts for Patriotic Funds, the Red Cross work . . \$523.53 \$602.17 \$632.30 and for the funds of the Children's . 565.36 602.17 632.30 Aid Sheiter that Norfolk is to have some day. They have taken the Since 1912 the average rural salary places of fathers and brothers on the Norfolk has increased not quita farms and in every way have shown that they realize the gravityy of the crisis that we face. The teachers thoroughly and well the justice of

our Empire's cause in the war. Tiere are 34 junior high school entrance candidates working on farms under circular 27 who will receive their certificates in August or September, when they produce the ne-cessary farmer certificate showing that they have worked three months on the farm, Several others had to he refused this privilege because of lack of proficiency in their studies.

In closing let me say that I am sorry that I have not a complete Honor Roll of the teachers who have een in the service overseas. Some have made the supreme sacrifice. I am your obedient servant

H FRANK COOK, I.P.S., Norfolk Inspectorate Inspector Standing's Report Not In. As at the January session, so at he June session, Inspector Standing's eport for the northern portion of the county is not to hand. The chairman of the committee asked whether this official were any longer expected to report. Inspector Standing has all that portion north of the Michigan Central and the town of Water-

argaret Carretts

CHAPTER LXXV An Unxpected Meeting

All the way in on the train I spec lated upon what I should Should I find a gay party of men moking and telling stories, or would I discover that it was a mixed affair and that I had been left out.
Suddenly I remembered that Bo had told me when I was last asked to join his friend's parties, that he should tell them never to depend number of guests as I had absolutely refused to join them again. Probably he had kept his word, and that was the reason I had been given no chance to either accept or decline.

I took a cab from the station. My eturn train left in just an hour, and must not miss it. When I arrived at the Coster, I experienced a mo mentary feeling of embarrassment It was not usual for a woman to go on the roof unattended. Perhaps objection would be made and should have to give it up.

But I boldly entered the elevat

and done many other very necessary quiet, inoffensive looking people, and would not be apt to attract much attention—fortunately for me. I took a seat at a table, where while screened myself, I could see perfectly. I inmediately ordered ome sweets and lemonade, and explained to the waiter that I waiting for a party. I would tip him

generously when I had accomplished wavs disfigured me.
what I came for. He had looked I caught my ten o'clock train and disappointed until I told my little untruth, when he had paid me all pos- bought in the station to keep from sible attention. I could see nothing of Mr. Root or sav of Bob. But just as I was about to "Well, if this isn't fortunate?" and leave—I had concluded they had Mrs. Baldwin came over and sat changed their minds about coming to with me.

the Coster-there was a stir back of me, and Mr, and Mrs. Root, Henry Creedmore. John Kendall, Maud soon as she was comfortably settled Warren, Marien Riggs, a woman I "You see you are mistaken." I renever had seen, and Bob were seated plied. at a table evidently reserved for

woman. He was in gay spirits laughing, gesticulating, talking in his excited way. She was lovely, of an unusual type, and Bob had eyes for no one but her. There was no danger that I would be discovered, I thought bitterly, as I watched the eagerness with which he bent toward lier, and the animation with which they both conversed.

home to dinner, It would have been spoiled anyway by the time I got there and then, too, it does a man good to be left alone once in a while. So that was the way some women did. Remained out, let their husbands shift for themselves. I knew I would have been spoiled anyway by the time I got there and then, too, it does a man good to be left alone once in a while. So that was the way some women did. Remained out, let their husbands shift for themselves. I knew I would have been spoiled anyway by the time I got there and then, too, it does a man good to be left alone once in a while. So that was the way some women did. Remained out, let their husbands shift for themselves. I knew I would have been spoiled anyway by the time I got there and then, too, it does a man good to be left alone once in a while. So that was the way some women did. Remained out, let their husbands shift for themselves. I knew I would have been spoiled anyway by the time I got there and then, too, it does a man good to be left alone once in a while. Bob was seated next the strange home to dinner. It would have been

they both conversed. She was beautifully gowned in col- admiring Mrs. Baldwin for her indeors that fairly glowed

ful golden her was piled high and until so late. looked too heavy for the small head "Mr. Garrett carry. Her eyes were violet, her skin matchless. She was petite, and see a friend," I finally said in an exher tiny beautifully shaped hands planatory manner. It was the second emphasized all she said. But none of untruth I had told that night, and these things hurt me as did the my conscience troubled me. fact that she was young - younger than Bob, who was almost twenty-eight. I should have judged her not more than twenty had she not been with those older than that. She the same! -I found out long afterward-was

with several others, and quietly followed them out. The man standing I watched them until I dared waft no longer, then quietly left my table and the roof, scarcely hearing the

voluble thanks of the waiter.

When I was in the cab away from curious eyes. I found tears of anger filling my eves. I brushed them aside. I could not afford to cry; even mother had told me it made me look old. And after the sight of that firlish loveliness I would not allow myself the luxury of tears which ai-

tried to read an evening paper I had crying. Suddenly I heard a voice "Well, if this isn't fortunate!" and

"I thought I was the only married woman out alone." she remarked as

"I lost the early train and so I

; telephoned Joe I wouldn't come

him. Nevertheless I could not help ors that fairly glowed. A daring pendence. Should I say anything of costume, but immensely becoming to my errand, rather of some fictitious her perfect blondness. The wondermatter that had kept me out alone

"Mr. Garrett was obliged to remain in town to-night, so I ran in to

"That's the way to do; some wo men stay at home and mope. I have no patience with them. If Joe is out I go out too! I am glad you do

"But I seldom do," I replied, anx ious to set her right. "I do not care to go without him. To-night was an exception.

"Better make it the rule!" and she laughed knowingly.

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HEATRE.

The Arrival of Kitty" was given enable the above lodge to send boxes and comforts to their soldier brethcast took their parts in fine style.

Miss Ruth Steele delighted the audience with her songs, also Mr. C. Ramsbottom, and Miss Hill with her ecitations. Mr. R. Ramsbotom acted as accompanist.

ELECTED TO EXECUTIVE.

At the recent meetings of the Conregational Union of Canada, held Street Congregational Street, Toronto, the Rev. W. J. Thompson, of the First Congregational Church, Brantford, was elect-

ECLIPSE OF SUN.

The solar eclipse to-night, which s only partial in Canada, but total icross the United States from Washington to Florida, begins about 6 8, the magnitude of the greatest eclipse being .666 of the sun's disc.

had a very enjoyable meeting at the Mrs. Greig, North Park street, on Thursday evening, with the president in the chair. After the usual business meeting refreshments were served and a social session held. Mrs. Webster, assisted by Miss Jean Gregg, served lunch. The next meeting of the Kith and Kin will be held at the home of Mrs. Earthy, 118 Dundas street

A.O.F. CHURCH PARADE.

The Ancient Order of Foresters from Montreal for personal conwill hold their annual church par- sumption. Antonio paid for the ade on Sunday night, in the form whiskey and ordered it shipped via of a memorial service, conducted at Canadian Express. In the meantime Alexandra Presbyterian Church by the Rev. C. S. Oke. Members from become aware of the expected ar-Hamilton and other points will be rival of the consignment.

COUNTY COURT.

Seven cases have scheduled for Tuesday's County Court sittings. They are: Non-Jury -Fisher vs. Martin (J. W. Bowlby and Brewster and Hevd). Brethour vs. Burford Coal and Grain Co. (Brewster and Heyd and W. T. Henderson), Miller vs. McVicar (Harley and Sweet and M. W. McEwen), Ryerson vs. G. T. Railway (Brewster and Heyd and W. H. Biggar). Jury Boddy and Heyd, Heyd and Mc Quarry), Johnston vs. Storvsky (Harley and Sweet and W. M. Mc-E'n), Greenfield vs. C.O.F. (Brewster and Heyd and Lee, Farmer and Simpson)

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by St. James' dramatic club in the Conservatory of Music Thursday, Brantford barber shop at 79 Oxford June 6th, before a good audience to street. The origin is not known, but fortunately little damage was done. the occupants of the shop being ren overseas. All the players in the able to confine the blaze to the cupboard until the firemen arrived.

WAITED IN VAIN.

Expecting four men home from the front to come in on the 8 o'clock G.T.R. train last night, representa-tives of the S.A.C. waited for them, but the vets failed to turn up. It is believed, however, that the men have arrived some time since then.

BUILDING PERMITS. C. W. Mellick, 79 Erie avenue, was issued a permit this morning at

the City Engineer's office for the W. C. Myers, 65 Northumberland street, received a permit for a \$90 frame veranda, and Mrs. Kathleen Box, 94 Queen street, for \$300 in repairs and alterations to the interior of a brick barn.

MECHANICS WANTED. Magistrate Livingston, district re-presentative for the Royal Air Force, has received a communication ask-The Terrace Hill Kith and Kin ing for recruits for mechanics with the Force. Skilled mechanics of all trades are required with pay from \$1.10 per day up; in most cases they are above this rate Applicants should be under 19 years of age or over 34, though "B" class may be accepted, also married men. cruits are also needed for the pilot wing of the force.

A FIRE WATER FRAUD.

Before April 1st Antonio Carmerelletto, an Italian, residing in Paris. ordered a barrel of Scotch whiskey some of his ingenious friends had rived at the Paris express office and signed his fellow countryman's name, getting away with the booze. Division Court in Paris yesterday W. M. Charlton appeared for Carmerelleto and claimed \$85 from the Canadian Express Co. department of Montreal defended the company. As no trace of the whiskey has yet been found, company was forced to pay

Continued from page on Your aims and objects have been achieved, you have improved the printing business and the status of clared Mr. J. J. Hurley, replying to the toast, and reviewing the achievements of the Union for the uplifting and improvement of the trade.

Touching upon financial matters, Mr. Hurley pointed out that the printer was not to be ranked as a capitalist, that he was as much a workingman as the union printer. The unions, he considered, were demanding no more than their rights to-day, were but guarding against

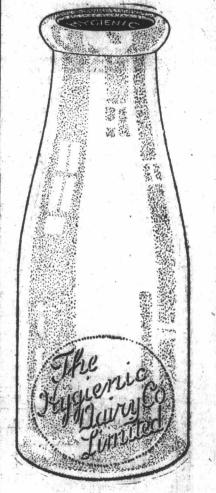
Mr. Hurley dwelt at great length believed there was but one solution, to change conditions of society, by regulating the ownership of land and abolishing remnants of feudalism still extant.

After a pleasing solo by Mr. E. Moule, the toast to "Our Guests" was proposed. Mr. Jas. Campbell of Hamilton, in responding, recalled that he had had the honor of opening the first conference of the O. C. T. U. in Hamilton seven years ago, since which time he had followed the progress of the organization and its share in the present war with no small degree of interest. He had high hopes for the future of the

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on exactly eighteen years ago, with nine charter members, the speaker being one. He reminiscensed upon printing in bygone days, and paid a tribute to the press, declaring it one of the greatest factors in education

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to-day.

"The Ladies"

It a D., Scruton of Hamilton owned up to "loving them all." He felt that all present were neglecting their evices by being away from home at such an hour. He gave high credit the to the part taken in the war by the women of Canada and the Empire, where the day of the corded the delegates.

"The Ladies"

"I believe that after this conference, there will be more printers in Brantford than there were pension-be declared, "as one of the impacts to by Messrs. H. L. Walsh and N. J. O'Neail) after which the singing of humanity, and making the world a better place to live in." Good work had been done by the unions in the worlds, and the Empire, corded the delegates.

of my life," declared Mr. J. W. and added a few words of jocular the Wesley quartette here ren-shepperson, recalling the organiza-advice relative to women's suffrage. dered another pleasing selection.

advice relative to women's suffrage.

The speaker pointed out that the Typographical Union was an organization which respected women and placed them on an equal footing in the Union, with men.

"But have our wives an eight hour day?" he demanded.

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THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT WAS IN BED NEARLY

Mr. George S. Lyon the eight times confrere from the States should give Amateur Champion of Canada, will them a great game. Incidentally the reach the three score mark next local Red Cross funds should benefit month, but that his eye is as keen to a large amount. It is not often in WANTED — Experienced stenographer—good penman. Apply, stating experience and salary required. Apply Box 249, Courier.

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| Canada that four such fine amateur exponents of the game are seen tographer—good penman. Apply, stating experience and salary demonstrated at Montreal,
where he recently spent four days attending the organization meeting of
the Canadian Seniors' association. The
champion played 36 holes every day. TOST—Bull terrier, brindle and champion played 36 holes every day, white. Return to 15 Foster St. or phone 1133.

Lagrange of the champion played 36 holes every day, starting with a 76 over the heavy Beaconsfield course where he defeated thought the rity than III and approaches that fail to connect, are the result of not keeping the eye on the ball. No less an pure L 16 Beaconsfield course where he defeated thority than Harry Vardon recently ne Montreal crack, T. B. Reith, 4 and stated: heavy rain-soaked courses are nothing suited to the individual, the only thing short of wonderful, when it is consid-left to do is to keep the head abso-

Our beloved has paid the supreme sacrifice,

We bow with submission to God's Holy will.

He has gone on before to the home in the skies,

His dear ones on earth remember him still.

Mrs. Matthew Wilson and Family

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The eldest son, Seymour, who went overseas with a Varisity company when 17 years of age, and wounded, is following in "Dad's footsteps" allowing the address, take the club to the top of the swing, and see whether the shadow has moved off the Lord valid with nervous trouble for the staid with nervous trouble for the last six years," said Mrs. Hickey the other day, "and my system was so broken down that I had to spend four or five months out of every year in my bed, and what time I was able to the top of the swing, and see whether the shadow has moved off the Lord valid with nervous trouble for the staid with nervous trouble for the last six years," said Mrs. Hickey the other day, "and my system was so broken down that I had to spend four or five months out of every year in my bed, and what time I was able to the top of the swing, and see whether the shadow has moved off the Lord valid with nervous trouble for the staid with nervous trouble for the last six years," said Mrs. Hickey the other day, "and my system was so broken down that I had to spend four or five months out of every year in must represent the shadow of the Lord valid with nervous trouble for the last six years," said Mrs. Hickey the other day, "and my system was so broken day "I was practically a confirmed in sunny weather you can tell from the staid with nerv Our beloved has paid the supreme to be assured. The eldest son, Sey- rate, it cannot sway. When practising

Reports in reference to the newly ormed Canadian Seniors' association are to the effect that it is meeting with a most enthusiastic reception from all the chief golfing centres. The leading men of the Dominion are joinng and indications are that the 250 nembership limit will be reached in very short order. The Seniors will stage a big Patriotic Tournament over the Royal Montreal Golf course in September, which is being awaited with very great interest. It will be arranged in four flights: Class A, 50 to 54 years inclusive; class B, 44 to 9 years; class C, 60 to 64 years; class 65 years and over. In the United States Senior tournaments last year, Rochester 11 Buffalo . no fewer than 380 of the Seniors out of a total membership of 500 "feed up" which constitutes a record number of entries for any golf tournament ever held on this continent or in Great Bri-

Reports are rife that there will be a serious ball shortage in Canada be-New York ... fore the season is over, and player would be well advised if they have th chance to "stock up" liberally. Earl in the season, shipments from Gre Britain came in quite freely, but not advices are that there will be fewany more deliveries, and there are no nearly enough balls in the country to meet the ever increasing demand. Th almost prohibitive, and the situation really a serious one. British manufac turers are simply overwhelmed with Washing orders, and there is also a scarcity of Detroit. raw materials and shipping space, too, is hard to secure. Altogether the prospects for dollar balls, and few of them at that, look decidedly ominous. Happy the golfer who has a locker-full of well known brands bought at \$9 and \$10. per box.

The golfers in the United States are, out to raise \$500,000 this season on the links in aid of the Red Cross. A splendid start has been made and exhibition matches galore are every week bringing in large sums. In Can-ada the opening exhibition game will be staged at Brantford, Ontario, Saturday, June 22nd, when, for the first time in the East, four well-known amateurs will be seen in such an event. The amateur champion, Mr. Lyon, partnered by his son Seymour, will be opposed by the Scottish-Canadian expert, Mr. T. B. Reith, of Montreal, and Mr. Irving S. Robeson, of Rochester, N. Y., winner of the North and South championship. A most interesting match undoubtedly will be the result. Lyon, pater et filius, will be a hard nut to crack, but Mr. Reith and his

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and ending up at the Royal Montreal "I always say that, given a correct lac relieved him of a long-standing think they might find something course at Dixie with a 75. Such scores of the season, over heavy rain-soaked courses are nothing suited to the individual, the only thing ornamental fence, farm fence and am separators. Wm. Kilgour the phones.

Short of Wolderful, when it is considered to do is to keep the head absorbed to that Mr. Lyon will in a few lutely steady and swing the club. I put the matter in this way because I still the "Daddy" of Canadian golfers, and for his age, is probably the world's greatest golfer. IN MEMORIAM.

That the name of Lyon will be perpetuated in Canadian championship circles for many years to come seems.

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The aldest seems are that the head does not move during either the upward or the downward swing. Then the body is likely to turn properly at the hips; at any to the community that to the present and pleased to anow his story has been widely commented that every facility is being given to on. Now comes Mrs. Hickey, who factories to produce to the limit. None of us has any desire to work ward swing. Then the body is likely to turn properly at the hips; at any hips and take a chance on what the head does not move during either the upward or the downward swing. Then the head does not move during either the upward or the downward swing. Then the head does not move during either the upward or the downward swing. Then the head does not move during either the upward or the downward swing. Then the body is likely to turn properly at the hips; at any head the seed of the work of th

when he started on Tanlac and saw it was helping him he wanted me to

try it too. Well, I have taken four

or five bottles now and am actually in better condition than I have been

Proposal to Increase Revenue

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OTHER BUSINESS UP

Harmon, of Galt, was present, and spoke shortly in the interests of the

Galt T. U. C. F. Burke was tendered a hearty vote of thanks for

his presence, and his fine speech which he made yesterday. Owing to

war reasons, the suggestion that the revenue of the conference be in-

creased, was not concurred on. The proposal that the I. T. U. be asked

to place a resident printer of Ontario here for organization purposes was not concurred in. The conference

turned down the motion that an employment bureau be established in connection with the conference,

believing that this would entail too much work for the secretary.

Testerday afternoon, on the motion of Delegate Archer of London, seconded by Del. Phillips, of Montreal, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the publishers of Brant-Tord newspapers for their kindness in allowing their operators off early to attend the convention.

The O. C. T. U. continued their ssions this morning. Mr. George A.

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Yesterday's Results. All games postponed-Rain. Games to-day—Chicago at Phila-delphia, St. Louis at New York, Pittsburg at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at

IN UNION HALL 165 Colborne Street Your attendance is desired.

If you are not a member, Come and Join





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Dear sir,-In your paper of to-day

Editor Courier:

(Friday) I notice a letter from the Mayor in reply to the secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance so-called. don't know how they get this high sounding title or what they have done to deserve it. We have had a Sunday once a week for a good few paper a remarkable statement made centuries and some of these so-by Daniel Hickey of 217 Euclid ave, called Lord's Alliance slackers have Toronto, in which he tells how Tan- had a fairly good time out of it. yous trouble, from which she had have done something for the better-

benefited her.

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condition of the Lord has to say about it. I am a

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DIED

ceived at the front, thanks to a year's rest and recreation, principally spent on the links, and the other day, over the stiff Lambton course, Toronto, took his father into camp to the tune of 5 and 4. Seymour, who is a most daughter, Mrs. A. W. Martin, 89 Eagle Avenue. The funeral will take place Sunday, June 9th, at 12,30 p.m. to Farringdon cemetery. Will be private, and please omitifications are that it will be the son Seymour whose brow it will adorn.

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On the links, and the other day over the stiff Lambour the solution of the mark.

"Mose, your man seems to spend a great part of his time in the rough, of some the tail, on the links, and it was not disagree and heaven. In the mark.

In all The least lives that I wasn't fit for a thing. My energy seemed to be completely sone and I was so run down that I could not even sweep the floor, let alone do any other house. You have a most disagree-able, creepy feeling all over my body, just as if something was craw-body, just as if something was craw-body in underneath my skin, and I was or underneath on the fullness.

In All The less that I wasn't fit for a thi good. My skin had that pale, sallow, unhealthy fook as if I had no blood will also say in conclusion this: that in my veins, and I would get so rest-less at night that I could hardly go to sleep at all. to sleep at all.

"I had taken so many different kinds of medicine, and been treated too, by specialists, without getting too, by specialists, without getting time is now at hand when we will time is now at hand when we will any better, that both my husband and I were greatly discouraged. But have to fight for it here as well. when he started on Tanlac and saw JAS. GARROW.

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C.A. work in England, who will return to Canada to become national physical director for the Dominion.

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relatives and a few friends being Syracuse Brooklyn and Philadelphia, present. Rev. Dr. Martin of Wesley the bride travelling in grey gabar-dine with grey Georgette hat to At the home of the bride's parents drawing room, decorated with palms, Mrs. Berry will reside in Brantford.

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FLEET IS "ALL EYES"

Watchers of the shores, lookers for the lugking submarines, detectives of all spies and traitors along the little known coast watchers do their effective work in silence.

very rarely is thereany mention of them, notwithstanding that theirs is the guardian of the shores of the home isles. Whether they are men, or women, girls or boys, they all have a hard time of it, the coast watches; and all do their duty without flinching, along with the stguards that are left, with the national guard, the policeand certain others who wear no uniform C.W., as he or she plods onward nor distinguishing badge, and who helong to that service which is men-earth, the sky, the waters, and the tioned only in the Estimates.

most of the coastguards went back er awash with the sea, to take to service on board ship—when Bri- good look around for prey, is quicktain was stripped of her army and ly detected by the coast watcher and of the army reserve. Territorials and reported at once to headquarters. all—when every heavy gun that Signallers set to work, and telegraph could be equipped and trained—Bri-wires hum. Speedily then a pack of tain was like to be the prey of the destroyers appear over the sea-line, raiding enemy, according to the writ- and trawlers laden with the traps er of this special article in the and gins for catching the "tin fish," Glasgow Herald. IIt was then the crowd on the scene. costal watchers were formed to help guard the shore. And from man to a trace of the marine Boche there is

A Ceaseless Vigil Some of them who wear the brasduty, sharp experience or incidents the British Isles that are stranger and much livelier than fiction. These life's sake. ries on-ten miles up and ten miles down the beat allocated. There and fog the post of the watcher of the shore is one of great and harasscliff or fereland, keeping a lookout lives are standing in danger, no on the shore below for the arrival of signals be shown, no syren sounded,



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titude a signal may be morsed to a waiting U-boat, has its thrilling

dangers and adventures.

The coast watcher of Britain is all eyes and vigilance. Though today the menace of a military raid or nvasion is more removed than in the early months of the war, when less than three days' freedom in the North Sea would have brought a German army to the rapine and slaughter of British homes, the lertness of the guardians of shore is not lessened. Espionage has to be checked and thwarted. Seaward lights and the movements of ships have to be noted, and the

bases found where the ubiquitous underwater craft of the enemy may obtain the petrol and lubricating oil all spies and traitors along the so necessary for their extended roasts of the British Islessi the but cruises. Then a close eye is kept upon the areas forbidden to shipping, for a shipmaster under one of neutral flags may have been bribed Only now and again and that but to risk his vessel by straying-ac cidentally as it were-among extensive mine fields protecting our harbors, anchorages and certain parts of the coast.

The Foe of the U-Boat But, above all, does the coast watcher look out for the submarine and her operations off shore. binoculars are never idle with the horizon. The U-boat that comes up When the fleet was mobilized and off the shore, with her conning tow-Once the hunters have picked up

boy and woman to girl, the peril of some fair certainty that doom is apwar has given many an anxious hour proaching. The speed of the sub-to them all, and great deeds have marine under water is not great, and been done that no history may ever the trick of sinking to the bottom and lying quiet is by no means successful now. A depth charge or two -that is, powerful explosive set to sard bearin gthe letters "C.W." have burst at a given depth—when dropundergone in the course of their ped in the vicinity of the submarine usually either crushes in her hull and adventures along the shores of or causes such damage to it that she has to rise to the surface for dear

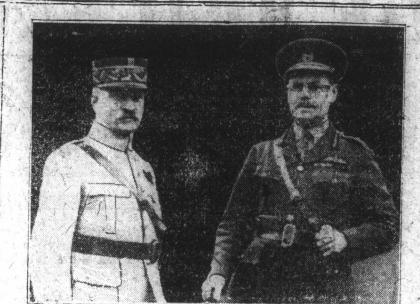
stirring affairs take place for the most part away from the main lines watcher has detected alarm among of the defence, along lonely, dull the fishing fleet plying their hazardleeshore, and precipitous cliffs and ous occupation within the waters rocky headlands, where one false marked out for them by the Adstep as the watcher forges cautious-miralty, and through the C. W.'s along can bring sudden and awful speedy message the patrols have ardeath. Yet day and night, in snow, rived on the scene in time to avenge and rain, and stoom, the C. W. car- the enemy's dastardly attack.

In winter and in time of storm night after night and day after day ing anxiety. The national safety lying concealed on the edge of the may demand that, even while human submarine or spy. And the patrol-ling of lonely cliffs, from which alindeed by secret orders, the whole coast is in darkness for several nights. At other times the lighting is normal till it may come that sudden instructions are given, and the lashes and colors sent out by the ighthouses and lightships are surrising. For in war time the close eeping of the coast of Britain is interlocked with the control of the

coastal lights. Enemy's Secret Stores.

But it is where the coast is honeyombed with caves and underground fissures that the watchers find more than ample scope for their energies For caches of petrol, heavy oil, and spare parts may be found, cunningly nidden away against the time the 'untersee boten" may come furtively to replenish her stores. According to report, there have been some daring-

Jas. S. Howie, Mgr.



FRENCH OFFICER INSPECTS L ONDON AIR DEFENCES. Gen. Renault of the French forces, on Asbmore who recently made an inspection of British airdromes and the defences of London.

GERMANS STARVED SAYS SINGER JUST

Food Goes to Soldiers and People are Emaciated— Failure of Drive a Blow to the Population

New York, June 8 .- A Scandinavia-American Line steamship which reached an Atlantic port on Sunday from Copenhagen via Christiania brought an American woman straight from Germany after six years there; a mother taking her two sons back to Mexico City because they were "on the verge of starvation in Berlin." and more than 50 passengers, among them military attaches and diploma-

Miss Bonaventura Spink of Indianapolis, who for 6 years has sung in Berlin with the Dresden Opera Company, said that everything went well with Americans until President Wilson's last message.

Now Bitterly Persecuted "Since that reached Germany every American has been the subject of bitter persecution," she said. "Am-ericans are required to report to the police twice a day instead of once as formerly. There are but few Americans left and they are trying to obtain passports. I have been trying since the first of March to get home.

transport an army of any considerable size to the French shores. British army discipline was ridiculed, of entry form you require and it will and mutiny was reported daily.

Children Are Being Starved "All over Germany children are being starved that the soldiers may be fed. All civilians look starved and emaciated. Most of the children are being kept from school because they 2 p.m. All members present.

haven't strength to study.
"The railroads are in bad shape. "All leather straps and metal parts

except the wheels have been taken laid over for next meeting.

Trom the trains.

At the Court of Revision "Every day for months I saw from station, thousands of German troops

C. W. and other coat patrols. One in particular was found in a hollow under a jutting elbow of rock, almost halfway up a cliff, that had been ceaselessly patrolled for many months. And, again, there is a story concerning an outlying reef, where a great magazine of spare parts for U-boats was probed for and discov-

Nothing daunts the courage and intrepidity of the coast watcher, whether on patrol in the open or watching in darkness, hidden in a honeycombed cliff down by the edge of the sea, where in day time one finds only the trace of seals and bits of wreckage and bones or pieces of clothes, and at night the noises heard down their under the cliffs

cause a stout heart to shiver.
When at the end of the war, not the whole story, for that is impossible, but parts of it are told, there will be astounding tales concerning the splendid part which these keep-ers of the British shores have taken in the defence of the heart of the

fresh from their rest on the Russian front, being rushed to the western front. The disturbances in Russia lost the Allied armies a decisive vic-BACK FROM BERLIN lost the Amed armies a decisive victory at that time, as the German lines could not have held without the reinforcements from Russia, and the food supply would not have been sufficient without that commandeered

n Russia "Butter is \$3.50 a pound in Ber-lin. Sugar and flour are not to be had at any price Tea is \$10

a pound."

Erling Natzigt of Cleveland, O., who had been in Norway five month; said it was alme it impossible to obtain food of any dind in Norway unless one is wealt in Food speculator-control the supply a, he said, and the poor people are tarving.

Mrz. Ester del clan, who had been in Berlin for two and a half years, is on the way, be ke to her home in Mexico City with her two sons because she said they were on the verge

cause she said they were on the verge of starvation in Germany. Baroness Olga Maydell told of the

70 day flight with her husband, Baron Gerard Mawdell, from Petrograd to Stockholm. For days they wer without food, rallroad service in Finland was disorganized and they had to walk for miles. They were beaten and robbed.

AGRICULTURAL EVENT OF THE YEAR
THE WESTERN FAIR

September 6th to 14th, 1918 The Western Fair Association of London. Ont., are in the forefront this year with advertising matter for their big Exhibition in September.
"It has been interesting to watch Prize Lists, Hangers and Maps are the change of public sentiment these being prepared and will soon be past few months. During the winter mailed throughout the country. The past few months. During the winter every one rejoiced over the coming spring drive which would surely bring victory. When the drive began the papers printed glowing accounts of overwhelming victories and reported their troops but a few miles tractive from the Exhibitor's stand-point. The Live Steek Description from Paris. As late as March it was point. The Live Stock Department should draw a large entry as the can soldiers had landed in France. Prizes are really worth while, and a win at London's Exhibition means that it would take the United States at least five years to equip an it to be soldiers and would like one.

> ONONDAGA COUNCIL. Middleport, June 3 .- The regular session of Council and Court of Re-vision was held in Mitci ell Rel! at

> The communications from the Reeve of Pickering and the Brant County Board of Agriculture were

eight appeals were heard. In regard my window at the Grand hotel which to gas wells only two were reduced cooks directly down on the railroad slightly, the rest stand as they were. Some four appeals on account of having no dogs were allowed. The dog assessed to W. McBay, was as-sessed to T. McConkey, the rightful

In regard to the two bridges, the Council have decided to build, ac-ording to the tender of James Thompson, the culvert of Knox's of a 22-foot span to cost \$1,100, and the one on McLellan's side road, a 12-foot span, for \$800; eyerything being furnished by the contractor. Bridges to be built as soon as possible, but at least to be finished by October 1st.

Messrs. George Simpson was appointed sheep valuator for sub-division one and Andrew Knox for divi-

The treasurer was ordered to borrow \$500 to meet current expenses of the township. The following accounts were paid: Thos. Hunter, re road work, \$40; Stratford Pipe Co., \$263.70; Alfred

Burrill, salary, etc., \$80.45; delegates to Ottawa, \$47; Treasurer Bond, \$12; the account of Mr. D. Tattersall was laid over for next meeting. The Council adjourned to meet at call of Reeve.

Woman's Outlook on

Canada's Future

THE splendid spirit and patriotic endeavour of Canadian women has been one of the outstanding features in Canada's war effort. They have unsparingly given of their time and energy in the interest of the Red Cross and innumerable other activities which have come as a result of the war.

Thousands of Canadian women have been anxious to devote part, if not all of their time, in directions where their work would prove of advantage. Registration will be the means of bringing to these women the opportunity they have

The purpose of registration is to learn the exact capabilities of Canadian men and women, and the information gained through registration will make it possible for Canada to direct effort from less essential to more essential occupations and to widen the scope of woman's usefulness.

Every Woman

On June 22nd, every woman of sixteen years and over must attend at one of the places provided for registration between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. and there truthfully answer all questions set forth upon the registration card. Failure to register means heavy penalties—as Registration is law.

Volunteer Workers Needed

The registering of 5,000,000 people in one day is a stupendous task, and voluntary helpers are urgently needed. Individuals, women's societies, clubs, fraternal societies, church organizations and municipal organizations are asked to help. The Board appeals with confidence to the

patriotism of every Canadian woman and to the pride which every locality must take in doing its own work well, to furnish the necessary number of volunteer deputies and assistants.

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er, Ontario
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Judge Deroche at Belleville has ordered the cancellation of the grand jury ad petit jury, so there will be no criminal or jury cases tried the county court and general see CASTORIA

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It is astonishing the number educationalists who are openly advocating music as a compulsory schools. Dr. Hollis Dann of Cornell chestra music and provide a means a part of the everyday life of the University, in an address before state teachers' association struck an conclusion, among others, from observations on the needs for suc music teaching in schools: "the welfare of the pupil demands that the scope of music widened to include instrumental as well as vocal music'

By way of impressing his thought, Dr. Dan continued: "The school orchestra and band afford opportun- by musicianship and proper ideas ity for the development of musical concerning the teaching of the part talent and acquiring musical train- and science of music."



James Morrison appearing with Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey in Vitagraph's master production, "Over the Top."

the vocal training which it supple- music which could properly be callments. The pupil who has learned ed distinctively national; and for to hear mentally the music repreture this reason, perhaps more than any sented progresses rapidly in the study of any instrument. An increasingly important and valuable aim of music in the schools is to open to countries where music, however simhigh the boys and girls the world of or- pls in form and structure, has been a for participation in ensemble per- great majority of people, an inherit

this new feature of school music is necessary. In all parts of the counry, school orchestras and military bands are multiplying rapidly. Properly equipped teachers available in sufficient numbers to take charge of these new and valuable activities. Zeal and enthusiasm of his contemporaries and has voice are not sufficient. These indispensible qualities must be supplemented pulses of many generations.

musical minds.

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IS "A VOICE FROM THE

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'Over the Top," has been de

"A voice from the trenches,"

As one might expect, certain misakes have crept into the operation of school bands and orchestras. Dr. Dann believes that perhaps the most

(a) Failure to get the instrunents in tune with themselves and with the fighting sergeant in the

(c) Attempting ensemble ng before the pupil can read the part or play his instrument. But these will be watched, and he move for orchestras and bands ture as he found it in the English Cast:

later make it's way across Canada. A deeds and manly men, welcome awaits the movement for must be productive of much good ing on the story, "Over the Top," Mrs. DeCourcey Lloyd

NATIONAL MUSIC. National music has been defined awaiting them, in both including them, an eminent critic as that music sensation, while their folks at home Mrs. Tilney. . The story: the music of any other nation or trenches is not all gloom by any child. standard or measure of our musical productiveness up to the present worthwhile cause like ours, mud pises him. Betty brings love and time, it can hardly be maintained rats, cooties, shells, wounds or sunshine into his life and he refuses

death liself, are far outwelghed by the deep gense of satisfaction felt by the man who does his bit. There is one thing my experience taught me that might help the boys who may have to go. It is this—anticime that might help the boys who may have to go. It is this—anticipation is far worse than realization. In civil life a man stands in awe of the man above him, wonders now he could ever fill his job. When the ing, superior in many respects to that we have as yet produced any time comes he rises to the occasion, is up and at it, and is surprised to

Donald Crisp's producing company or participation in ensemble perormance.

"Neither advocacy nor defence of the instinant traits and characteristics, where it is a means of expressive start and military sand are multiplying rapidly. Protance which has been making the production "Jules of the Strong Heart," featuring George Beban, returned to the Lasky studios with thrilling accounts of the manner in which assistant director Harry Haskins fell strongly marked than ordinary, that have produced the greatest ing the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the strong of the making of scenes from a product window of the making of scenes from a product window of the scenes from a product window of the strong of the scenes from the product window of

rowboat.

"Have you a photograph of yourself falling in?" Haskins was asked by the canny studio manager.

"No, of course not," Haskins replied, somewhat nettled that his word should be doubted after the had suffered the chilling experience.

Wasn't that camera on my back when I toppled? That's the biggest part of the tragedy." "Jules of the Strong Heart' will appear at the "OVER THE TOP" WITH EMPEY Strong Heart" will appear at the way Sergeant Empey's great Brant Theatre on Thursday, Friday

"Rich Man, Poor Man." very role he enacted in the trenches Adolph Zukor presents Marguerite It will be shown next Monday, Clark in George Broadhurst's great Tuesday, Wednesday at the Rex stage success, adapted from Maximilian Foster's novel, and directed Theory The soldier-author with this play by J. Searle Dawley, at the Brant holds the mirror up to human na-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

in connection with the schools, alprivate soldier. His story will ap-Betty Wynne... Marguerite Clark ready sweeping over the United peal to young and old alike, to all Bayard Varick Richard Barthelmess States, will, it is certain, sooner or who love pathos and humor. great Henry Mapleson.... George Backus The New York Times in comment- DeCourcey Lloyd.

"Prospective soldiers can learn David Lloyd. NATIONAL MUSIC. here pretty nearly just what is Henry Evans. William Wadsworth National music has been defined awaiting them, in both incident and Mrs. Wynne.Ottola Nesmith which, appertaining to a nation or will be heartened."

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inds that she has been folsted upon im through the forgery of a man whose sole desire was to make Betty lappy. Betty is the central figure n many thrilling scenes, and eventually finds happiness in the love of a young man who really is the grand-

> "SYLVIA OF THE SECRET SERVICE."

irday in "Sylvia of the Secret Serice," produced by Astra, and releas on the Pathe program 'This is a corking" good mystery drama, and ne of the best photo-dramas in which Mrs. Castle has ever been seen If is a mystery from start to finish The 'Kimberley' diamond has been lost, and Sylvia Carrol (Irene Castle a girl detective is placed on the trail of the gaug. Much of the action tukes place aboard a channel hoat to England. Later the scene of ac tion changes to New York. young clerk in the establishment chich was sending the diamend to England is responsible for its saf While aboard the channe diamond disappears and she is called on, because it is disovered that she is a detective. The proprietor of the store from which ne diamond is sent is murdered. and detective Heurzing, of Scotland Yard arrests young Prescott for the nurder. Henming arrives in New York on the trail of the Kimberley etective that he has belittled in En dand has been assigned by the Nev ork authorities to assist him in lo cating the gang supposed to be responsible for the robbery. She succeeds in rounding up the gang One of the gang confesses to the urder of the owner of the diamond Mrs. Castle is supported by Ellis. exter and an all star cast.

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SCOTLAND

(From Our Own Correspondent) We are very sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Horace Foster and hope for a speedy recovery. A number of the boys from Niagara camp were in the village on their way to their homes Saturday

Mr. Cowie of Brantford is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Rus Shellington Mr. Lloyd Taylor is moving back to his farm this week. Mr. Jas. Elliott has purchased

taxi business in Brantford. A number passed through here on Sunday going to Niagara Camp to Mr. Clayton Barber and family have moved on his farm south of the village from the Southern States.

WINDHAM CENTRE. (From Our Own Correspondent) There was no church here on Sunday owing to conference and Mrs. Ferguson, from Sask., for-Delhi Presbyterian Church anniver. merly Miss Helen Ross of this place

in this place are in the King's An accident a few miles east of this place last week on the M.C.R. caused Mr. Perry to lose a very valu-

Mr. Daniel Munn is again confin ed to bed with a bad case of indiges-

Mr. Jno. Peacock has a new car. also Mr. Manuel. Mrs. Church and Mrs. Geo. Wilson motored to Simcoe a few days ago. Mr. Arran Pettit was in Water-

HATCHLEY (From Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. Elmer Wright, of Beaconsfield, visited relatives here last

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodrow, Beamsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Burtis. Mr. Lloyd Beckham was in Hamilton and Toronto last week. The meeting of the Mission Circle at the home of the Mesdames Singer

served at the close of the church service next Sunday. The delegates appointed to attend the Sunday School convention are, Mrs. Silverthorne, Messrs. C. L.

on Thursday was well attended.

Communion service will be ob-

Yates, and G. Ermtigh. The Red Cross workers will meet at the home of Mrs. John Scott on The young men of this neighbor-

hood who registered with the nineteen year class are Messrs. K. Dean, C. Powell and L. Beckham. Mr. V. Elliott of Brantford, formerly of Hatchley, has a position with the Rush Bros. Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris

Mrs. Reg. Malcolm.
Mrs. Dougherty of Hamilton, visiting her daughter, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Kipp, of Brantford,

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Burtis. Delegates appointed to attend the convention of the Oxford Brant Association of Baptist Churches in St. Catharines, where she will work Brantford next week are Mr. and on the farm for the summer. Mrs. Carpenter, Messrs. J. N. Singer and G. H. Morris from the church and from the Mission Circle On Thursday night least church and from the Mission Circle On Thursday night last about Mesdames Singer, Silverthorne and forty of Bealton young people met

HARLEY (From Our Own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshal spent music, after which a dainty lunch Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. was served. Then Miss Annie King Weir, near Paris. Miss Alice Miller of Norwich spent erscough presented him with an air last week here at the homes of her pillow, after which they all joined

Sunday with Miss Vera Taugher, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fair spen Mrs. Fred Tune and little son. Lloyd of Carthcart spent last Wed-

nesday with Misses Mabel and Dora and Mrs. William Bonney motored

WE HAVE MOVED TO

ber our new address.

we hope will provide comfort for the battlefield. Several present made short speeches, extending their good wishes and hopes for safe return. Among others, Mrs. John Hodge, who had taught two of the

boys during their school days at

day in Hawtrey, Milldale and Little Newport. A dainty lunch was then served. The evening was brought to over a close by singing God be With You Miss Lillian Williams spent

the King.

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office in Hamilton.

sisters for some time.

Mr. Lamont.

his sister, Mrs. John Collings.

some time, has retruned to her home

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the same place.

Miss Smith spent over Sunday with friends in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett of Mr. and Mrs. Bilger. Brantford motored and spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. R. Tighe spent Sun- Mintern Ave. day with Mr. H. Force, Woodbury.
Miss Vera McKenzie spent over Sunday with her cousins, Misses Phillips. Mabel and Dora Force.

Miss A. Miles motored and spent ger, River Road. Sunday in Brantford. BURFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. Paterson of Northfield visiting her sister, Mrs, J. H. Wil-

paid a flying visit to relatives and A number of our young men now friends here this week. Mrs. S. Wingrove has returned from a visit to Welland. Miss Evelyn Luard of Belleville visited the parental home last week.

Mr. Wray Sharpe of Kitchener is isiting his mother, Mrs. Sharpe. Mrs. Gorge Rutherford is visiting at Bowmanville. C. Stephenson's cement gang are busy laying walks on Alex. St.

The Women's Institute meets this week at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brethour. Business meeting in the morning, lunch at noon and an afernoon session, addressed by Miss Marjorie McMurchy of Toronto and Miss M. V. Powell of Whitby. On Monday afternoon a driven by Miss Hill, Norwich Road, time ago, has recovered, and is going Llewlyn Brown. became frightened and ran away, to London to work in an office. throwing Mrs. Hill and her little

daughter out. Very fortunately well visited their brother, Fred, at friends here.
they escaped with only severe Beamsyille Camp on Tuesday. Fred A number from here motored to Miss Meredith of Montreal is the guest of Mrs. Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. G. Emmett visited, Tuesday for overseas. Innerkip this week

Born-On Saturday, the 1st inst, o Mr. and Mrs. John Bonney, a

BURTCH (From Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. George Almas from the west Mrs. George Faatz, who has been at of his father. visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Detroit with Mrs. Faatz, sr., for Campbell and family. The Misses Edith and Maisiel here. Buckwell and Private Ellten Moore Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCam-

and Private William Grantham mon motored to town on Sunday. motored to Hamilton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Minshall visit- the summer with her father here, ed in Ranelagh last week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss Marion Birdsell of Hamilton Normal School is spending a few days at her home here. Miss Gracie King has gone

Mr. and Mrs. A. Norrie spent at the home of Mr. A. Norrie, in the form of a surprise for their son, Leonard, who is leaving for Niagara camp on Tuesday. The evening was spent in playing games and

aunts, Mrs. E. Elliott and Mrs. Wm. hands and sang God Save Ou ammond. Splendid Men, also, God be With Miss Flossie Brown spent over You Till We Meet Again.

read an address and Mr. Avlin My

Sunday in Springvale with their daughter, Mrs. Emerson McLean.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mr. C. McEwen attended confer-Mrs. Walker and friend, Mrs. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. David Chester, of Hamilton are guests parsonage,

On Thursday, May 30, 1918, New-Mrs. Jno. Williams, Mr and Mrs. port school was the scene of a fare-W. Ryder motored and spent Sun-well social for three of our gallant young men, Harvey Charlton, Roy Marra and Irvine Wheeler. have been called to the colors. large number present to wish boys God speed shows the high es-teem in which the boys are held. The evening opened with a geographical contest, followed by an old-fashioned spelling match which created much laughter. Then we were favored with several musical selections, rendered by our much admired talent of Newport and vicinity. Mrs. Walch and Mr. Ruper Greenwood favored us with solos Miss Gribben and Miss Rollins a duet and the choir a selection. The school was nicely decorated with flowers, bunting and flags. Our chairman, Mr. James Mellican, gave splendid address suited to the solemn occasion. He repeated Tennyson's prophecy, which is now being fulfilled on the battlefields of Europe. He reminded us that our duty was to sacriice, and to let our voices rise night and day in prayer for those who are offering their lives. Then he addressed the boys and Mrs. Clarence McEwen present-ed them with comfort kits, which

ker Messecar for few weeks The Bereau Bile class expect to

ng at the hom of Mr. Frank L.

Tuesday of lastweek. He visited his prother Jesse, near Vanessa, leaving thereabout p.m. He evidently reached home asthe horse and buggy were found ther, but he has not been seen since. Search has been made for him, but no clue has been found. He was living alone at the

Sunday with Miss Hazel O'Reilly, Till we Meet Again" and "God Save Every one over 11 years old has to the school house and town hall here. register.
Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Dumble of Mrs. Walter Cole and baby girl spent a few days with her parents, Toronto have been spending a few

days with their mother, Mrs. James Miss Mabel Phillips is the guest Trotter, of this place. of her aunt, Mrs. William Smith, ev. and Mrs. Moore have been en Mintern Ave.

Mrs. Ray Brand spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown and also their son, Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eitel of Court- wisited in Toronto.

Mr. And Mrs. A. G. Loughrey wisited in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G: Loughrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hammond, Miss land motored to Newport on Sunday end. visited in Toronto over the week-end. Mrs. Loughry remained for Vera and Harold Hammond and and were the guests of Mr. M. Bil- a few days Mr. Fred Palmer, a returned sol- Hamilton have been visiting Major Walters and family

dier, who resides in this village, mother, Mrs. Sales, here for a few very kindly loaned the school a flag days. from a picturesque little village in Mrs. Easton, Galt, visited at Mrs. France by the name of "Watlen" Wm. Caldwell's over Sunday. which was to be seen among the Miss Edith Anderson is entertain-decorations at the farewell social ing a friend from London; Miss given for our soldier boys on the Waller.

Mrs. G. M. James of Deserento is visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs. T. Chapman. Messrs. Ambrose and Brant Cham-Dr. Fred Messecar of New York bers and Lorne Brock were at

here visiting his father, Mr. Norwich over the week-end. Walter Messecar, and other relatives | Rev. Mr. Caldwell was away and friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldwell visitference. Rev. A. J. Creighton ed their son, Fred, at the aviation camp, Beamsville, on Friday last. / Mrs. Walter Saunders, who has Mrs. J. Matchett, of Toronto, have

just graduated from Terrace Hill been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank School, has taken a position with Wilcox for a few days. the Dominion Canners at the head Mrs. Gummo visited her husband Pte. Reginald Gummo at Niagara Miss Hobbs, another graduate Camp on Sunday.

from the same school, has gone to Miss Melba Gardiner, one of Waterford girls and Mr. Frank B. Mr. Howard Young, who was in- Armstrong were married in Branthorse jured in a bicycle accident some ford on Saturday, June 1st. by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are spend-Misses Gladys and Phyllis Cald-ing part of their honeymoon with

expects soon to leave for overseas. Delhi to spend the spring meeting Lt. A. Truesdale was home on of the Deanery of Norfolk. Monday. She expected to leave on Mrs. Watkins and Miss Maisie Mr. Lou Truesdale of Brantford Abbot at Vanessa Station. spent one day last week with Mrs. wished relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Bertha Harris of Pittsfield, wich for a few days last week, the Mass., is home with her father and guest of Mrs. Henderson. Mr. S. L. Squire of Toronto, for-Mr. Lamont was suddenly called to London last week by the death of merly a merchant of this place, is in

Savannah, Ill., attending the funeral ST. GEORGE NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Scott Mrs. McCammon expects to spend Elora were the Sunday guests

Mr. Wm. Snowball spent the week-end with friends in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Chapin spent
Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
H. Chapin.
Miss Evangeline McIntyre, and
Miss Isabel Chapin were among the
Mr. John Uptogrove, whose nome time, Miss Laura Nixon of Toronto was brought here to the home of his brother, a short time ago. He has been sick for some two years, and the guest of her mother, Mrs. Firman Howell St. Sunday visitors at Mr. Irvine Wheeler's.

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Weel Sick for some two years, and the guest of her mother, Mrs. Firdied here on Thursday last. The funeral was held on Sunday, and interment was at Greenwood comestery.

ment was at Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Gordon Truesdale spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends

MISS Agnes McKenzle and Miss
Yule of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs.
Despond on Galt spent a day of last
week with Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Yule of Toronto aand Mr. and Mrs.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mr. Jacob Miller and family of Hamilton spent Sunday at John Mrs. Moyer of St. Catharines is

spending a few days with her par-Mr. George Brompton made :

day.
Mr. Fred House and wife spent Sunday with W. Smith, Wilsony. A great number from here spent Sunday at Niagara-on-the-lake. Mrs. Taylor has returned home after spending a week with her

J. T. Scott is working at Delhi Mrs. J. Mabee spent Tuesday with Mr. Thomas Rice is improvin

Mr. Fred Hyman has commenced

parents at Springfield.

building silos.

MOUNT PLEASANT (From our own Correspondent.) Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Manitoba Col lege, Winnipeg, preached a splendid sermon in the Presbyterian church here on Sunday afternoon. Dr Bryce

lived here as a boy, and his old friends were glad to welcome him to the village again. All the churches of the village in tend holding garden parties this year. All Saints on the 19th, the

Presbyterian on the 25th and the

According to the draft drawn up the Methodist Conference, Rev. Mr. Cole is down to go to Durham, county Grey. The good wishes of the village go with Mr. Cole and his amily to their new charge. Frank Cook, of the R.F.C., visited

riends in the village over Sunday. He is now training at Beamsville. Miss Ethel Softley of Grimsby, Is visiting her brother, Rev. T. Softley Two rinks of bowlers from Brant

game with the local club here. 'The visitors won out Mr. and Mrs. Moffat, of Brantford, pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos REUBEN ROGERS

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hill entertained Mrs. J. C. Newman of Pleasant social hour was spent and Sager.

address and pogramme a very spent a week with Mrs. Wellington been visiting her grandparents, Mr. address and pogramme a very spent a week with Mrs. Wellington been visiting her grandparents, Mr. address and pogramme a very spent a week with Mrs. Wellington been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walley returned with Mrs. Wood and party of Mitchell them.



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Text of Lesson, Mark 14:17-26-Memory Verse I John, 3:16-Golden Text, Mark 14:38-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The incidents of our special lesson verses are Jesus' sorrowful announcement that one of them would betray him, and his eating the passover, and institution of the supper by which his redeemed show forth his death till he come; but we must try to consider the whole chapter. Verses 12 to 31 take us to the upper room where they kept the passover; and all that he did and said that last evening that he spent with them before he suffered is recorded more fully in Luke 22:7-38 and John 13 to 17 inclusive. The rest of the les-Són chapter tells of Gethsemane and his arrest and his being brought before the high priest and the council, May the Lord give us what he would have us to receive from this wonderful portion. As to the place where they kept the passover, some one has suggested that it may have been the home of Mary the mother of Mark, whose busband was probably still alive at that time, and Mark may have been the man bearing the pitcher of water. (See an article on page 4 of July, 1917, Kingdom Tidings.) Luke says that Peter and John were sent to prepare the passover. One thing that interests me much in this record, as well as in that of the ass' colt, is that they found it just as he told them (vs. 16; Luke 19:32), and my heart is often saying, "I believe God, that it shall be even as it was told me" (Acts 27:25). He had a great desire to eat that passover with them, for he would not eat it again until fulfilled in the Kingdom of God (Luke 22:15-16). This leads us back to the night in Egypt when the nation was born, and when there was safety only where he saw the blood, and points us onward to the rebirth of the nation at his coming according to Mic. 7:15, 16; Jer. 16:14, 15. Some of the sad events in that room that evening were the presence of the betrayer and the strife among the disciples as to which of them should be the greatest (vs. 18-21; Luke 22:24). He was always a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, misunderstood, unknown, hated, persecuted, and all for us, that being redeemed by his blood, we might follow in his steps. As a servant washing their feet he gave them an example of the lowliest service and Paul caught the right attitude when he spoke of himself as "Serving the Lord with all humility of mind" (Acts 20:19).

In our brief space we hardly dare venture on anything from the wonderful discourse and prayer of John 14 to 17, but we venture to suggest that it our constant aim in things and at all times to glorify God; that under all circumstances we may know his peace and have untroubled hearts, and be sustained by the assurance that he longs to have us see and share his glory (John 14:1-3, 13, 14, 27; 16:33; 17:4, 22-24). Do not fail to lay to heart his words concerning the one whom he has sent us in his stead till he shall come again, the Holy Spirit, the Comforter and Teacher and abiding friend (John 14:26, 17, 26; 15:26;

not forgetting to listen to the hymn or reference to Zech. 13:7. He left eight of the disciples just inside the garden and took a little farther with him Peter and James and John; then he left them and withdrew about a stone's cast farther, and kneeled down and fell on his face and prayed that if it were possible this cup might pass from him. This cup had no reference to Golgotha, but to the seeming possibility of the agony in the garden killing him and his not reaching Golgotha. He prayed to be delivered from death in the garden, and he was heard and answered, and an angel strengthened him. This is to me all very clearly stated in Heb. 5:7, taken with the facts in the gos pels. How much we all, as well as the weak and unsympathetic disciples, need his admonition to watch and pray, for though the spirit may be ready, the flesh is weak (vs. 38).

The kiss of Judas, the arrest, the leading him away as a prisoner to the high priest, the forsaking of him by all the disciples is all most pitiful reading; and when we remembered that he suffered all this willingly to fulfili Scripture, for they could not touch him if he had not allowed them to do so, it is all too wonderful for us to grasp. I like to see him going forth to meet those who came to take him, saying to them: "Whom seek ye?" and when they answered, "Jesus of Nazareth," he said just two words: "I am," and they all went backward and fell to the ground (John 18:4-8). How apt we are to blunder as Peter did with the lunder (vss. 47, 48). The young man of vss. 51, 52 was probably Mark him-self. The abuse he suffered at the ands of the chief priests and council, spitting upon him and buffeting him, is all too awful; but may our hearts truly say, "All for me," and may all this on our behalf lead us to be, if possible, nore devotedly his. This same Jesus will come again in glory (vs. 62) and we shall come with him (Col. 3:4).

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per of the corps and division com-nanders along the mountain and And take notice that after the 29th day of June, 1918, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst Piave fronts, going into the trenches Place fronts, going into the trenches and among the men, discussing the many questions of equipment and supplies and specially observing the resources in guns. His impressions on the general condition of affairs were entirely favorable.

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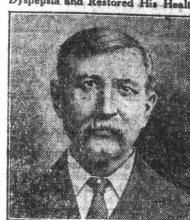
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his is far better than dashing up to place and then jamming on both brakes to make a spectacular stop. Besides wearing the brake lining and attachments, it racks the tires se-verely, sometimes making the wheels

"When coasting down a hill use to brakes alternately. By changing om service brake to the emergency take the first is allowed to cool, the total upkeep is reduced. Some bent on their destruction. rs for mountainous tourists have In their protest they state that the attachment which ejects water on he brakes every time they are apthe brakes as much as possible.

"This is accomplished by using throttled down, and do without the brakes. On a steeper grade use the econd gear or the first if the car heavy one.

"When the emergency brake is used on a hill it must be applied with caution or the brake rod will be broken. If the brake is set and

seized, remove the lower part of the ed territory. grease cup and force kerosene into the hole with an oil gun. working the brakes meanwhile to loosen

"Look over the equalizers, if they are provided, and adjust the rods to the same length to insure best action. If brake lining is badly worn; watch the workman while he replaces

MADE DIAMONDS

Genuine Gems May be Made by Chemical Process, But Cost is High

tures before the British Institute of the jar is two-thirds full, and covered Medals. The speaker, Sir Charles A. over with leaves which are held down Parsons, who is widely known for with bamboo supports; water is pour Parsons, who is widely known for his work in developing the turbine engine, told of experiments which showed that diamonds exist in iron. The diamonds displayed were few and small, and it was stated that they were produced at enormous cost. Only the resources of a greatengineering works made the experiments possible. However, the lecture helieved that with the adfurer believed that with the adengineering, it might some day be heaper to make diamonds than dig

A method of making diamonds of mmercial size and quantity was suggested by Sir Charles. His pian was to submit a large mass of iron, lloved with other elements, to heat. After the molten metal had set, but when still at a temperature per-meable to gas, it should be subjected to carbon monoxide at a pressure of about 1,000 atmospheres. Under this process, he believed, segrega-flons forming into diamonds might ake place slowly within the mass. One source of diamonds might be ttributed, he said, to prehistoric

alls of meteors. DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT RUPTURE

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Against Cruel Massacres **************

HE Russian protest to Germany against the massacre of the Transcaucasus region comes late in the course of the negotiations that gave this territory to Germany and her Turkish only when absolutely necessary is an ally. They have already been in occupation of the land for about two says William H. Stewart, Jr., president of the Stewart Automobile than in the past has been necessary to secure the results that are stated in the Russian protest:

"Following upon the withdrawal of the Russian troops, Turkish troops have already invaded the undefended country, and are not only killing ng to the point where you wish to every Turkish Armenian, but also every Russian in Armenia."

When the Russians surrendered this region they could scarcely have expected that anything else than such a wholesale slaughter would result. They must have known that the Turks were determined to exterminate the Armenians and all other Christian races, to possess their land, their stocks and valuables, and to deaway the tread in one spot. If this is done frequently the tread will be ruined and the fabric exposed. A tire worn away in this manner cannot be returned for adjustment as it has been ruined by abuse.

Story their churches. They had every evidence of this intention in the fact that up to that time the Turks had slain at least 500,000 Armenians, and that they were threatening to wipe out every Christian village in Eastern Asia dication, though, that the Bolshevik delegates made the least effort to provide for the protection of this land. They merely quit, turning the derolonging its life. The longer it fenceless inhabitants over to the sav-asts the less it costs for repairs and agery of a merciless enemy already

peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk left Court. "the determination of the future desplied. It consists of a water tank which must be filled regularly, as it and Batum to themselves." Enveris separate from the cooling system, Pasha and his able assistant Talaat lawfully making a false statement and a pump which is fastened to a Bey especially approved this most brake rod and so throws water every excellent provision and began immetime the brake is used But chang- diately to put it into execution. As ing from one brake to the other does the Turkish army of occupation ading from one brake to the other does not cool the drums on the wheels as vanced it put to death the Armenian that Lady Rossmore's telegram ran: one brake operates on the outside residents of every village through and the other on the inside of each which it passed. "The offensive of So it is advisable to relieve the Turkish troops and detachments

on the Caucasus front has been followed by the murder of the whole the engine as a brake. On a gentle slope stay in high gear with engine port of the Cormen Consultation." port of the German Consul at Trebizond upholds this statement of the Armenian National Council. Enver Pasha is thus assured of the result of his generous plan of self-determination in so much of the "ceded" territory as his army occupies.

The Russians declare that "the rethe hand removed it cannot give sponsibility for all these horrors" when the car passes over water bars, lies with the German Government. when the car passes over water bars, and they call for "an immediate and backward owing to the flattening of the springs, and if the brake rods dermany in the Caucasus." Civilizaare drawn tight the strain comes on tion called for such action at the time would have been eaused, and it was them, stretching or breaking some of the massacres in 1915. An investigation showed, however, that Germany made no effort to restrain her strain, but if the emergency brake is set, it cannot yield.

"Where one brake rod passes through a tube carrying the other and any desire to store the strain in the interests of the public part. While using the foot brake the many made no effort to restrain her allowed to drop actually assisted in the deportation of the Armenian people. If she had any desire to store the strain comes on the massacres in 1915. An investigation showed, however, that Germany made no effort to restrain her allowed to drop actually assisted in the deportation.

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Lady Rossmore was the wife of the massacres in 1915. An investigation showed, however, that Germany made no effort to restrain her allowed to drop actually assisted in the deportation. through a tube carrying the other any desire to stop the butchery in the ireland, and after she had been to they may become frozen, that is Transcaucasus region she could have Scotland Yard she wrete a leter on stuck together, if they are not pro-perly lubricated. Be sure that the protest from Russia, she is evident. Office, which contained the following grease cups are turned down at least ly determined to give her "glorious passages: one furn a day. If they do become ally" a free hand in its newly-acquiration in a most aviful state

Rules for War Horses.

The acting commanding general of pleasure. The order forbids, for the territory had orders to watch the workman while he replaces it, and Ferhaps the next time you can do it yourself.

"Test the brakes occasionally by speeding up and then applying. If the car keeps on or swerves to one side, the brakes needs adjusting. A better way to test them is to jack up both rear wheels and apply the emergency brake a few notches, enough to grip the wheels firmly. Try both wheels to see if they turn easily. If one turns more readily those which are ledges of horses, a jack may be applied to hold it in position, but it will be better to have a helper if one is available."

pleasure. The order forbids, for the territory in which the corps is located, the corps is located the corps is located. The count of the he German gan and as are not actually needed in connection with war industries, in trade, business, manufactures, or farming, and terribly upset about our boy f in a mespecially those which are kept merely for convenience or pleasure. The order does not apply to horses under four years of age, however, because up to that time edges of horses. Front teeth have not begun to rub together; it does not apply to horses under front teeth have not begun to rub together; it does not apply to horses which are used as a means of livelihood, or to race horses whose worth in times of peace is entirely beyond the price possible to allow for them.

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The Beer of Borneo.

Beer as made by the natives of thoughtless telegram, which theyof Borneo, varies in its ingredients according to the different tribes who make it, the most intoxicating being that made by the Bisalyahs of Lim-(Associated Press.) bank. These people make their beer London, June 7.—Real diamonds, by boiling rice, adding yeast, crushed bank. These people make their beer artificially made, were exhibited in wild chili, and a large lump of wood onnection with the annual May lec- ash. This is all put into a jar till

The man who deliberately takes unnecessary exercise wastes an equivalent of food, according to Dr. Robert Hutchison, a dietetic expert at West London Hospital, and, on this assumption, he strongly objects to athletics at the present time. believes Britons can suffer 10 per cent, reduction in weight without endangering their health. Other diete-tic experts express the opinion that the recent enormous consumption of fish and rabbits in Great Britain in-stead of the red beef of old England is reducing the British waistline, but so far is making people healthier. Less exercise and more sleep is advo-cated by Dr. Hutchison to retard loss

of weight.



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when they won the Dominion title

FINED FOR SENDING Rumors of German Ad-

A statement made in a telegrap; Germans were marching on Calais tor, 222 Dalhousie St., for a permanent led to Lady Ressmore, of Studd cure for any disease. House, Hampton Court, being sum- No drugs, no knife, only natural me moned at Marlborough street Pelice thods used. Bell 'phone 1318.

vance Too Seriously

The summons was "for or 1.th April, at South Audley street W., un contrary to regulation 27 (a) of the Defense of the Realm Regulations Sir Archibald Bodkin for, the Di-"Cowdray, Rossmore, Monaghar-Germans marching on Calais, Dover and Folkestone to be cleared

The assistant asked her if he statements in it were true, and he said that they were, and she was mided the stamps to affix to it ibfore it was sent. Fortunately, it was stopped, the matter was brought to notice of the authorities at Scot land Yard, and Lady Rossmore was equested to call there. nd made an explanation The contents of the telegran: were

not true, added Sir Archibald, and there was no order about Dover and Folkestone If the telegram had been forwarded serious mischef

have done the most dreadful thing possible to do, and I don't know what to do for the best. My eldest son is in the midst of it in France, and Lam the Sixth Army Corps in Breslau in nearly out of my mind with anxiety an order now made public has for- and Saturday afternoon I was told bidden the keeping of horses for the Germans were marching on pleasure. The order forbids, for the territory in which the corps is located the personnel of the

> telegram had mone out of my They tell me at Sectland Yard that I om to be held up for this stupid.

luckily, I see now—censored.
"I feel if they have me up I shall never be able to hold up my head again, and I den't know what to do and Lord Ressmore is in Ireland and I am alone. And to think that I could lave done such a thing. If I had not een in the state I was, or waited, should have seen what I was doing Mothers with sons in France ought be forgiven a good deal, for what we have to go through no one knows

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have nothing more to say. I would coner have died than done any harm, and this is the truth."

Sir Archibald said he believed the letter was a truthful and natural exclanation of the circumstances in which the telegram was sought to b

Mr. Muir. for the defence, stated hat Lady Rossmore was most patri otic, and was connected with the Rea ross and other societies both in England and Ireland. She was Engish by birth, and her husband was a ctired army officer. Her eldest son was fighting in France and her other son was physically unfit to serve in rmy or navy. but was doing naional service in Ireland. Mr. Mead asked where the runio

Mr. Muir said he believed Lad ossmore received it from her sister. Continuing Mr. Muir said Lady ossmore regretted what had hapened, and now recognized the imortance of these regulations being idhered to by everyone, high and

Mr. Mead: With regard to this case I yield to the representations back for the Argonaut rugby team from both sides, and I inflict the nominal penalty of £10, with £5

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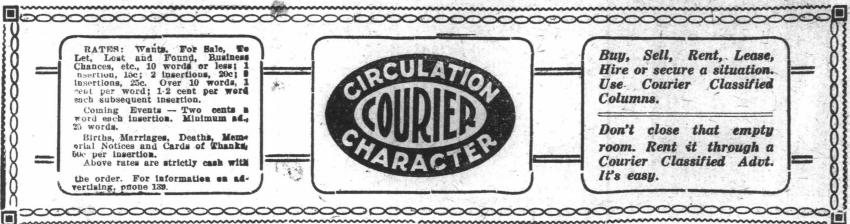
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army. The picture of the living conditions of this army, given by Paul Kellogg in the Survey, is sad enough. The investigator for the Red Cross, visiting the barracks at the end of 1917,

"I found near Gyveringchove 240 men sleeping in two barns. No fires could be allowed; there were no lamps; candles were impossible. The buildings were old, with wide cracks nrough which th The soldier crawled into his blankets on the soggy straw or hard boards to keep warm. 'Sometimes, on bitter nights, the men had not tried to sleep at all, but ran up and down all night

to keep from freezing." Since then there has been a better ment of affairs. Fully half the army is now in brick barracks. The Red Cross has embarked on a project for is creating a big demand for fruit building eating and recreation huts. trees? Our salesmen are doing a It has undertaken to supply books better business than ever before, also in some quantity. It has The best stock at reasonable prices strengthened the medical service. It makes our agencies very valuable. means to make it possible for the We want now reliable salesmen in men to have ten days' rest leave a

These Belgian soldiers, it must be fruits, shrubs, etc. Good pay, ex-clusive stock and territory. Write remembered, are not only paid as lit-Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto. Jly 31 tle as 7 cents a day (eggs in this region cost, by the way, 15 cents aplece), but even if they had the money to go home they have no homes to go to. Many of them have hardly heard from their families since the war began. The families of many others are refugees some-

This Belgian army has a list of casualties running every month into the last year charges of Belgian Inactivity, of the necessity of re-enforce ing the Belgian sector with Frenc! licitor. Notary public, ect. Money and British. To which may be at-

> "It seems hard to have kept the faith, to have spurned every offer of separate peace, to have given up our families, to have given up homes, daily to stand ready with our

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When you have the money ready and the right amount, the small border, where her own heapedup basket was bare of decoration.
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Response to Colors no Longer Made With the Rush Seen in 1914

(Associated Press.)

Washington, June 7.-German youths no longer rush to the colors with the enthusiasm that marked the mobilization of 1914, according to an article in the Berlin Vossishce Zeitung, telling of the wartime im-pairment of the German educational

"The spirit of voluntary service which at the beginning of the war revealed itself in its fairest aspect has now disappeared," says the article. "Everywhere we hear lamentations over the increasing distaste shown for military service." Scholastic standards in the publi chool have failen so low, it is said, that "promotions no longer represent any definite standard of accomplish Scholastic efficiency has suffered considerably because pupils subsisting on war diets for long

periods are found to be generally under nourished. Juvenile delinquency has spread o an alarming extent, and it is announced that "already the number of violent crimes committed by youths in the city of Berlin is more

than three times the number report "Thus," concludes the article "dark shadows are falling over the brilliant picture of 1914. Every of the still fundamentally sound German nation must be exerted to oppose this tendency, and to lead the children back to the path of rectitude."

Warming a Room.

The temperature of a heated room s several degrees warmer at the ceiling than at the floor. To equalize the temperature, it is necessary for the air to be in circulation. This may be accomplished with an electric fan, but to prevent any unnecessar draughts, the blast from a fan should confined. As the air must be driven from the floor to the ceiling place the fan in one corner of the room in such a position that it will drive the air upwards. To keep the air confined, make a cardboard tube about 6 inches in diameter to carry the air up and across the ceiling to the opposite corner of the room. This will take the cold air from the floor and force it out at the ceiling level Naturally the air currents are forced from a lower to a higher level, thus equalizing the temperature, - Popular Science Monthly.

Bohemia's Struggle. Bohemia went through some of the most barbarous of the German religious wars in the sixteenth and seven teenth centuries. Between 1617 and 1637 the Bohemian population was reduced from 3,000,000 to 780,000 by the ravages of execution and exile The Czech language was banished from the Bohemian schoolroom in favor of the German by the other wise liberal Maria Theresa just two years before the American Declar-ation of Independence. Czech rioting signalized the upheavals in 1848 that drove Meternich and his fellow actionaries to the timely seclusion Yet the Ausgleich or Austro-Hungar an compromise of 1867 found Bohemia still refused the national re-

ognition it demanded .- Richard Wilmer Rowanfi in World's Work. Mystery Cleared. Conversation between an inquiring stranger and a steamship pilot-'That is the Black Mountain?' "Yes, sir, highest mountain about

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a.m., 1.46, 1.58, 3.58, 5.58, 7.56, 10.22 p.m.
Leave Waterford 8.21, 8.52, 10.18 a.m.
Leave Simcoe 8.34, 9.12, 10.31 a.m., 12.31, 2.33, 2.31, 4.31, 6.31, 5.31, 10.55 p.m.
Arrive Port Dower 8.50, 9.30, 10.50 a.m.,
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Prom West — Arrive Brantford 6.30 a.
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