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From South—Arrive Brantford,

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T., H. & B. RAILWAY.

EASTBOUND

2.—7.52 a.m.—(Daily)—For Hamilton and Intermediate points.

6.—2.31 p.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For Hamilton, and Intermediate Points.

8.—5.12 p.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For Hamilton, Welland, Buffalo, New York and Boston.

10.—7.08 p.m.—(Daily)—For Hamilton and Intermediate points, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo and New York.

WESTBOUND

1.—10.09 a.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.

3.—2.31 p.m.—(Daily)—For Waterford and Intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City and Saginaw.

5.—5.12 p.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For Waterford and Intermediate points, St. Thomas, Chicago and Cincinnati.

9.—9.36 p.m.—(Daily)—For Waterford and Intermediate Points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

MAIN LINE—EAST.

Departures.

6.35 a.m.—For Dundas, Hamilton and East.

7.05 a.m.—For Toronto and Montreal.

4.51 a.m.—For Hamilton, Niagara Falls and East.

9.30 a.m.—Hamilton, Toronto and intermediate points.

1.57 p.m.—Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.

1.56 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate stations.

6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.

8.37 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and East.

MAIN LINE—WEST.

Goderich and Intermediate stations.

8.21 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

8.53 a.m.—For London, Port Huron and intermediate stations.

9.37 a.m.—For London, Port Huron and Chicago.

9.55 a.m.—For London.

3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and intermediate stations.

5.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

8.34 a.m.—For London.

Buffalo & Goderich Line.

East.

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 8.00 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

West.

Leave Brantford 9.05 a.m.—For Goderich and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Goderich and intermediate stations.

Galt, Guelph and North.

Leave Brantford 6.40 a.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north.

Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Galt, Guelph and Palmerston.

Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north.

Brantford & Tillsonburg Line.

Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

From South—Arrive Brantford,

5.45 a.m., 5.10 p.m.

Buffalo & Goderich.

From East—Arrive Brantford,

9.33 a.m., 8.05 p.m.

From West—Arrive Brantford,

10.00 a.m., 5.42 p.m.

G. T. R. Arrivals.

From West—Arrive Brantford,

1.55 a.m., 7.05 p.m., 9.30 a.m., 1.57 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.37 p.m.

From East—Arrive Brantford,

8.53 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 9.37 a.m., 3.52 p.m., 6.32 p.m., 7.32 p.m., 8.10 p.m.

W. G. & B.

From North—Arrive Brantford,

9.15 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 8.33 p.m., 8.33 p.m.

L. E. & N. RAILWAY

PORT DOVER TO GALT

Daily Except Sunday

Sunday

Dr. DeVan's Female Pills

Phosphonal for Men

Book's Cotton Root Compound

Steamship Tickets?

Consult:

J. S. DOWLING

COMPANY, LIMITED

Temple Bldg., Dalhousie St.

(Ground Floor)

Wood's Phosphodine

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

"DEVILRY IS OUTDEVILLED BY THE TEUTON POWERS"

—VEN. ARCHDEACON CODY

Stirring Denouncement of German Atrocities Made by Eloquent Speaker at Annual Meeting of Bible Society Spirit of the Sword and the Sword of the Spirit

A congregation which taxed to the utmost capacity of the building heard last night with rapt attention the eloquent and forceful message delivered in Zion church by the venerable Archdeacon Cody, Rector of St. Paul's Anglican church, Toronto, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Brantford Bible Society.

The course of his address upon the subject of "The Sword of the Spirit and the Spirit of the Sword," the gifted speaker outlined clearly the basic difference between the ideals of conquest espoused by the Central Powers in the war and the humanitarian aims for which the allies fought. The spirit of the sword it was which animated the Prussian policy of ruthlessness, as opposed to the sword of the spirit which lent confidence and support to the forces of Britain and her allies. The address of the speaker was one of exceptional power and interest and will undoubtedly linger long in the hearts of all who were fortunate in hearing the message delivered.

War-time Meeting. In his opening remarks, Archdeacon Cody recalled that the British and Foreign Bible Society had been formed in times of war, inaugurated in London in the year 1804, at the very crisis of the Napoleonic struggle, when war clouds overshadowed the day. Appropriate then was the present annual meeting of the Brantford Bible Society during a war which was indisputably the greatest secular event of the world.

Devilry Out-devilled. The present war had dispelled entirely the belief previously prevalent that a man believed; it was wrong creeds of life, held by state and individual, which had precipitated upon the world the present struggle. The very foundations of the earth appeared to be overturned, for the spirit of the sword was rampant. The speaker denounced in the most vehement language the atrocities of the German forces, the agony, outrage and suffering falling upon non-combatants, the wickedness which stalked abroad naked and unashamed until devilry itself was outdevilled and under the influence of the demon of the spirit of the sword had gone from depth to depth. Until there came a total change of heart in the German nation, how could civilization ever grasp the hand of that Empire which had been the enemy of the world.

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SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is nifty and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair comes back to its natural, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

MARKETS

Apples, Basket, small, 00 to 50

Apples, Basket, large, 50 to 70

Pears, Basket, 30 to 40

MEATS

Bacon, side, 08 to 10

Bacon, back, 08 to 10

Beef, per lb., 05 to 06

Beef, hinds, 04 to 05

Calves, 05 to 06

Geese, 08 to 10

Ducks, 08 to 10

Dry salt pork, 08 to 10

Horsesh, 08 to 10

Kidneys, 08 to 10

Lamb, 08 to 10

Live Hogs, 08 to 10

Smoked shoulder, 08 to 10

VEGETABLES

Beans, quart, 08 to 10

Beets, 3 bunches, 08 to 10

Carrots, basket, 08 to 10

Cauliflower, 08 to 10

Salmon trout, 08 to 10

Cabbage, each, 08 to 10

Cabbages, doz., 08 to 10

Onions, pk., 08 to 10

Potatoes, bushel, 08 to 10

Potatoes, bag, 08 to 10

Parsnips, basket, 08 to 10

Turkeys, basket, 08 to 10

FISH

Halibut, lb., 08 to 10

Clippers, 08 to 10

Pickled, 08 to 10

Perch, 08 to 10

Salmon trout, 08 to 10

Whitefish, lb., 08 to 10

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter, lb., 08 to 10

Lowfat, per lb., 08 to 10

Eggs, per doz., 08 to 10

Ice, comb, 08 to 10

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Cattle receipts

7,000; market, steady; native beef

\$7.90 to \$12.25; western steers

\$7.90 to \$10.30; stockers and feeders

\$6.10 to \$9.35; cows and heifers

\$5.15 to \$10.50; calves \$10.25 to

\$14.50; pigs, receipts, 45,000; market

slow, generally 5c lower; light,

\$11.70 to \$12.25; mixed \$11.85 to

\$12.40; heavy \$11.25 to \$12.40;

rough \$11.85 to \$12.00; pigs \$9.70

\$10.90; bulk of sales \$12.15 to

\$12.30; sheep, receipts, 9,000; market

firm; wethers, \$10.50 to \$11.75;

lamb, native, \$12.00 to \$14.45.

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—Cattle trade was

a little drabgy at the Union Stock

Yards this morning. Medium quality

offerings a little easier. No change

in small stuff or hogs. Receipts—

773 cattle, 98 calves, 1296 hogs, 169

sheep. Export cattle, choice, \$10.25

Financial and Commercial

50-Acre Farms For Sale

No. 5382—50 acres situated 2 miles from Gables, 7 from Woodstock. Buildings—frame house, cellar full size; frame bank barn, 34x45, hay barn, pigpen, chicken house, stabling for 18 head, drive house 20x20. Price \$3,500. Payable \$1,400 cash, balance 5 per cent. The owner will also sell implements and stock at a very reasonable valuation.

No. 5384—50 acres on Cockshutt Road near Burth P. O., buildings—2 storey frame house, frame barn, blacksmithshop, chicken house, pigpen, orchard of 3 acres apples, plums, cherries, grapes, etc. Price \$4,750.

No. 5388—50 acres 4 miles south and 1 1/2 miles west of Burford, about 2 miles from Harley. Frame house and barn. Price only \$3,000, half cash.

No. 5392—50 acres in Walpole Tp., 10 miles from Port Dover, 1 1/2 storey rough cast house, 5 rooms, frame barn. Price \$2,500, payable \$1,000 cash, balance 5 per cent. Would exchange for city property.

No. 5394—50 acres Wyndham Tp., 1 1/2 miles from Teeterville, 4 1/2 miles from Wyndham Centre, 2 storey brick house, bank barn 34x54, drive house 40x20, stabling 15 head, 1 1/2 acres apple orchard. Price \$4,200. Owner would sell stock and implements at valuation, and would exchange for city property.

Write to or call upon us for further information and make appointment with us for inspection of properties.

S. G. READ & SON, Limited

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND BROKERS INSURANCE AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS 125 COLBORNE STREET. BRANTFORD

COAL CEMENT LIME BRICK

JOHN MANN & SONS 323 Colborne Street BELL 90 MACHINE 46

OUR BIG Motor Truck

is for long distance moving and the rapid handling of Pianos, Furniture, etc. We do all kinds of teaming and carting.

J. T. Purrows CARTER and TEAMSTER

226-236 West Street Phone 951

STEDMAN'S BOOKSTORE

LIMITED Both Phones 569 160 Colborne St

DR. DeVAN'S FEMALE PILLS

Reliable medicine for all Female Complaints. \$3 a box, or three for \$8, at drug stores. Mailed to any address on receipt of price. THE SCOBELL DRUG Co., St. Catharines, Ontario.

PHOSPHONAL FOR MEN

Restores Vim for Men and Brings Back "Gray Matter." A Tonic—will build you up. \$3 a box, or two for \$5, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. THE SCOBELL DRUG Co., St. Catharines, Ontario.

Book's Cotton Root Compound

A safe, reliable, regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$1.50; No. 3, \$2.00 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Walker.)

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

INVALIDED HOME.

Among a party of invalided soldiers who have reached Quebec on their way home from the front is Pte. O. Hamilton, of this city.

TWO CASUALTIES.

Pte. E. S. Foster, of Brantford, was reported in the official casualty list this morning as dangerously ill, while Pte. Donald Fraser, of R. R. No. 4, Paris, is wounded.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Mr. Fred Harp was last evening elected chairman of the Board of Health at its inaugural meeting for the year 1917. No other business was transacted.

BELGIAN RELIEF.

The Board of Trade acknowledges with thanks the following contributions for Belgian Relief:—Mrs. Buskard, \$20; J. H. C., \$10; W. G. Dillon, \$5; Mrs. J. Ker Johnston, \$5. Total donations \$85. Pledges, St. John's and Christ Churches, Caledonia, \$5, making total monthly to date \$262.65.

A COLLISION.

A collision, in which a main line street car and a motor truck were the principals, occurred yesterday afternoon on Brant Avenue. The street car, which was in charge of Motorman Earl Knox, had stopped, and when the driver attempted to apply the brakes to his motor truck which was following, they refused to work, with the result that a crash occurred. The only damages resulting from the encounter were suffered by the truck, the radiator of which was crushed.

BASKETBALL.

An interesting encounter in basketball between the local high school club and the St. Catharines team of the O. B. A. was staged last night in the Collegiate Institute, the victors emerging victorious by a score of 43-33. The line-up of the locals was: Forwards, Buckborough and Hurley; centre, Truss; defence, Deagle (captain), and Whittaker, Referee, Ross Beckett. Nothing daunted by their defeat in the opening game of the season, the locals will go to Hamilton on Friday night with fresh courage for the fray.

POLICE COURT.

Victor and Vera Johnson, the former colored, and the latter, his wife, of the white race, will come before His Worship when the charge against them of having a disorderly house at 141 West Street, will be

settled. The case was the outcome of a raid executed by the police on Tuesday afternoon. An ancient charge of breach of the building by-law, against Jerry Secord, was once more laid over for a week, owing to the continued illness of the defendant.

The first building permit issued since January 25th was granted at the City Hall this morning to the Steel Company of Canada, for the erection of a one storey addition to their munition plant on York St. The structure, which it is estimated will cost \$800, will be built by the Ingley, Taylor Company.

THE BANTAMS.

Privates Cheadle and Pottinger, of the 215th Bantam battalion, who have been in charge of the recruiting depot on Dalhousie street, for some time, journeyed to Galt yesterday in search of eligibles for their unit. They returned this morning and reported that nothing had been accomplished. There are several men in the ranks of the 122nd battalion, quartered there however, who are under the required stature, and as they are desirous of going overseas with the 215th, the O.C. of that battalion has been notified, with the view of obtaining the transfers.

BIG RECEPTION.

Corporal Arthur Styres, who recently returned to the Reserve on leave because of wounds, was given a great public reception last night. The event took place in the Osweston Baptist church, the largest in the village, and the place was crowded. There was a concert by the Six Nations Band, and afterwards the hero was presented with an address to which he made a suitable reply. The following toasts followed: "To Our Returned Hero," Reply, Ed. Styres; "Canada and Colonies," response, Pte. Dunstan, Brantford; "Troop," response, "The King and Empire," response, Rev. Siple. Bountiful refreshments were served and an attractive evening program rendered.

JOURNEMEN WIN.

Last night at the Alfred Street rink the Journey men Printers and the "would-be" Journeymen (Devils) staged a game of hockey which resulted in an easy win for the "older men" by a score of 3-0. Yes, the little "devils" were tamed. They had been creating a reign of terror for their superiors during the past week, but, as was predicted to them—the "devils"—they have still a few "measures" to learn before they can override their "angelic" elders.

THE GAME IN ITSELF.

The game in itself was a clean, fast exhibition with the Journeymen breaking away in spots and completely outclassing the "would-be's". After some fine combination work "the old men" notched goal number one and a few minutes later made it 2 to 0 which still stood as the going rang for half time. In the second half, while the Journeymen were practically taking things easy, they scored another simple to show the "devils" how to do it, making the final score 3 to 0. The teams lined up as follows: Journeymen—Goal Comerford; defence, Shaw and Reeves; rover, Cassidy; centre, Schmitt; wings, Donohue and Barber. "Would-be's"—Goal Casselman; defence Buskard and Kuntze; rover, McGowan; centre, Beal; wings, Truesdale and MacBride.

HEAR THE SCHUBERT CHOIR.

Hear the Schubert Choir, the children's chorus and the well known assisting artists, for 50c. any seat in the Grand Opera House. Tickets to be had at Robertson's drug store, H. J. Smith and Co.'s music store or members of the chorus. All seats reserved, plan at Boles' drug store 12th inst.

NINE RECRUITS FOR RAILWAYMEN

257th Battalion Has Found a Fine Field in Brantford

Captain Alan Jackson, formerly of the 215th Battalion, yesterday assumed charge of the recruiting in this section, number two military division, extending from Hagersville throughout the Niagara Peninsula, for the 257th, the railway-construction battalion with which he is now connected. A large number of posters have been distributed throughout the city and a supply of cards, bearing urgent messages to eligibles has also been received. Nine recruits have been passed and sent down to headquarters, as follows:—

The Men. John McGinley, 12 Sydenham street, aged 36 years, sectionman, single. Peter Jones, 8 Park Avenue, stationery engineer, 47 years old. Charles Henry Alfred Holmes, 8 Kennedy street, laborer, aged 19 years, single.

John Alfred Merrill, 32 Lewis St., teamster, married, aged 41 years. Henry Richard Mann, teamster, 19 Dalhousie street, aged 47 years, single. Frederick Robert Strickland, box-maker, married, formerly of the 215th.

Thos. Henry Armstrong, 16 Bal-four street, stationery engineer, aged 46 years, married. Frank Staats, Six Nation's Reserve, Indian laborer, married. Austin Bumberry, also of the Six Nations' Reserve, moulder, aged 35 years, single.

Another Recruit For the 215th

One recruit was accepted yesterday as the result of the vigorous recruiting policy being followed throughout the three counties of Brant, Haldimand and Norfolk. Dunville, which has maintained its position of being equally earnest in contributing to the strength of the battalion, by sending up the only recruit secured yesterday, Albert Feltmore, a single man and farm laborer, aged 19 years. Privates C. Cracknell and C. Stapleton have been detailed to attend a course in map reading and scouting, at Exhibition Camp.

Sergt. A. Stewart and Corps. F. J. Brown, W. P. Bender and J. L. Joyce have returned from attending a qualification bombers course in Toronto, where they have successfully passed their examination. In this morning's orders, mention was made of the fact that instructions had been received from headquarters at Ottawa that all O. C.'s of units to discontinue the practice of enlisting buglers and drummers under 18 years of age, as has been the practice heretofore. Further, if any such youths are now in the ranks they are to be immediately discharged, as they will eventually be upon arrival in England. If, however, there are any boys who are physically developed, and who will be of age approximately by the time of reaching England, they may be retained. Commanding officers are to be held responsible, personally for the enlistment and retention of soldiers as above related to.

Sergt. J. Muir, having passed the required examination, has been awarded a certificate as armorer.

Obituary

MRS. M. KLEIN. A sad death occurred in Detroit, Mich. on Jan. 31st, 1917 of Mrs. M. Klein (nee Miss Olive Berbarich) formerly of this city. To mourn her sad loss besides a large circle of friends she leaves a sorrowing husband, father and mother also seven sisters and three brothers, Mrs. McHugh, Sheridan street, is a sister.

MRS. GEO. TRUMPER. There passed away this morning at 29 Eagle Ave., a much respected resident of this city, in the person of Mrs. George Trumper, in her 56th year after an illness of five weeks. She leaves to mourn her loss besides a sorrowing husband, three sons, Charles and Earl of this city and Thomas of Sask., and one daughter, Barbara at home. The sympathy of a wide circle of friends is extended the bereaved ones in their great loss. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon to Mount Hope cemetery.

ATTENDING CONVENTION.

Reseve McCann, of Brantford Township is in Toronto today attending the "Flowan" convention.

SPECIAL MEETING.

A special session of the city council has been called to-night by Mayor Bowly, to meet in the City Hall, at seven o'clock, for the purpose of deciding the amount to be granted to the Patriotic Fund for the year 1917. A letter was received from the Toronto City Council, asking the local body to pass a resolution calling upon the Dominion Government to enforce the Militia Act, will also be dealt with.

Elizabeth Mulholland, a widow fifty-five years of age, was found dead in her home at Tamworth. Three attempts have been made lately to burn the Public school on the Western Hill of St. Catharines. Salary increases have increased the Hamilton Fire, Police and Jail Committees' estimate fifty per cent.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

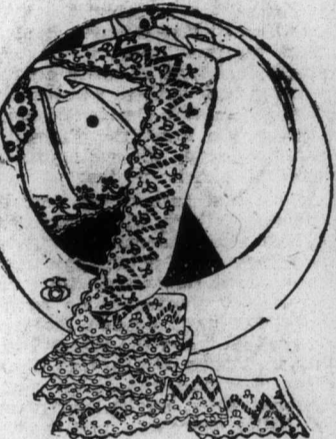
E. B. Crompton & Co. LIMITED. The Store of Quality and Good Value. E. B. Crompton & Co. LIMITED

Much That Is Opportune And Interesting In These Two Events ---- Sewing Week And The Final Clearance of Winter Goods

Embroideries! Good Embroideries at Sewing Week Prices---Thousands of Yards of Them. Not the kind that the first time they are laundered you will find them with the edges all in a faggle--THAT KIND WE DON'T KEEP. These have come direct to us from the best manufacturer from Switzerland, and are on good material, well and carefully made, by the best workers, in the daintiest designs. Which kind would you prefer?

Smart Little Silk Frocks Prices Radically Reduced. Clever little gowns that will please the most critical. The styles briefly are:—Straight line effect with two pouch pockets, white satin collar and cuffs, wide loose belt. Another smart style is in loose straight lines featuring the peplum, georgette crepe sleeves, taffeta cuffs and collar with smart touches of contrasting materials. Another good style is similar to style just described but has taffeta sleeves. Colors are navy, Russian green, silver grey, taupe and black. Former price \$16.50—

Embroidery Edging 5c Yard. 3 in., 4 in., 5 in. wide, suitable for trimming all kinds of underwear, with or without eyelet work, good galloon on nainsook or cambric at per yard 5c Main Floor. BUT NOW: \$11.95



The Last Call! Forehanded Women Will Take Advantage of These Offerings To-morrow

Tweed Coats for \$3.00. Mixed Tweeds, including a few Blanked Coats in grey and red, mostly small sizes, 16-36. Regular \$8.50. Clearance price.....\$3.00. Tweed Coats for \$7.95. Smart models in good tan and brown Tweeds, convertible collars, good bone buttons, flare back, under arm belt. Regular \$15.00. Clearance price \$7.95. Tweed Coats for \$9.95. Lovely rich dark Tweeds, showing full back or semi style, with full ripple cuffs trimmed to match. Bone or plush buttons. Regular \$18.50. Clearance Sale price.....\$9.95

All Winter Suits regardless of former markings to go at \$10.00. Were up to \$28.50, some fur trimmed. Second Floor

E. B. Crompton & Co., Limited

More Troops Arrive Safely. By Courier Landed Wire. Ottawa, Feb. 8.—It is officially announced through the chief press censor's office that the following troops have arrived safely in England: 230th forestry battalion. Infantry drafts from St. Catharines, Halifax, London, Winnipeg, British Columbia and Yukon territory. Drafts for French-Canadian Battalion and Irish Battalion. Drafts for Fort Garry Horse, for artillery, engineers, medical corps, army service corps, signallers and cyclists. Naval ratings. Total number of troops, 316 officers; 3,860 other ranks. Rev. W. C. Pearce, B.A., B.Th., of Gladstone, is to become pastor of the church at Beachville, made vacant by Rev. R. Secor's removal to Cheltenham and Snelgrove. Rev. T. W. Pilkington, curate in charge of the Mission of Blue Rocks, in the parish of Lunenburg, has been appointed rector of St. Peter's St. Margaret's Bay, N.S. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

R. J. ORR, D.C.O. AN EXPERT FOOT SPECIALIST. Will be at Our Store on Monday 12th, inst. Every person who is affected with corns, bunions, fallen arch or any foot ailment, should consult Mr. Orr. It will cost you nothing for advice. NEILL SHOE CO. 158 COLBORNE STREET

Domestic Rugs of Worth at Moderate Prices. Wilton Rugs. Tapestry Rugs. Linoleums. A large shipment just arrived from Scotland, comprising new designs and colorings, showing new floral, tile, and block patterns, 2, 3 and 4 yards wide, prices, per yard.....75c to \$1.00. Third Floor

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ETY OXES. AL LOAN & 3 per year and rity assured. se in which to ernment War ies, which are e Company. Street. urch Union. CHIBALD. ame of the United Free Scotland, and referred to funds with which town and others were trustees in connection with Church of Scotland, Lord being a consentient to the rt held that the action of Church of Scotland in en- Union, could not have the lvering moneys and funds to it to the united church the dissidents were enti- control of such moneys. ment reversed judgments unanimously by the court and the Court of in Scotland. There were its in the House of Lords, s giving the judgment. pincipal ground of this was that the doctrine of Church included the con- of the Church with the areas the United Presby- arch rejected that doctrine, the Court held that the of the church had been by the Union by relaxing g effect of the Westmin- sion of Faith. eered that this case it is to the Free Church ad, having been formed by ion from the Established of Scotland on the ground use of patronage but still to hold the principles of a between the Church and had not proved that there authority in that regard. doctrine could be altered h change had been made rized manner, and there- that the identity of the ad not been preserved by. s. to be observed that these were governed by statu- rity as to their doctrine. ce. Here again the deci- immediately followed by a of the Imperial Parlia- ppointing commissioners ty it was to examine and fference of all the circum- of the case and to allocate ty of the Free Church of to the dissidents and to e entered the Union, in rtion. e once seen that this case at all help the anti-Union- present case, because the tion provides for preser- action as was followed by ament in both of the above d no union can be effected. lument has given its con- terms of the union so far al matters are concerned. e country, churches are voluntary associations. ve not and never have in- period, even those which e the Established Church nd, any connection with the e courts will interfere as individual members and the churches them- out only for the purpose of the laws and ordin- hich the church makes for ernment of its members e authority, outside of lished church courts, which r for the purpose of any rule to govern church There is no question, but church courts can, as the g advancing criticism, and g knowledge, give new in- ions of standards and im- ms considered to be more for the promotion of church deed, the constitution of the specifies the procedure to be for that purpose. Members object to that course; nor in f the cases above-cited, even the church is governed by provisions, has there been a that the church courts such legislative authority, s absolutely no ground upon e anti-Unionists can rely to their claim that the action of emily at Winnipeg last year side of its jurisdiction. As r of fact, the Assembly might ken the ground that all the ations were obliged to abide do so. It left open for those e dissatisfied to remain out retain their property. This mpletely within its jurisdic- d precisely in harmony with e followed in both the cases mentioned. J. S. ARCHIBALD.

Owing to a peculiar defect in vision many children who can read books close at hand cannot read what is written on the blackboard. This defect corrected by our carefully made children's glasses. Jarvis Optical Co. Limited OPTOMETRISTS 52 MARKET ST. Just North of Dalhousie St. Phone 1293 for appointments. Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

were workmen residing in y, and that they would per- sider the problem on a e justice. Owing to the late- the hour, and to the further at the decision of the com- ers had not as yet been giv- discussion was adjourned un- next meeting night.

COMING EVENTS

ADDRESS BY PROFESSOR MacKENZIE on "Thrift," and the Penny Bank Y. W. C. A. Hall, on Friday afternoon at four.

BAZAAR AND TEA—Auspices "Kitchen Club," Saturday afternoon, February 10th, Tea Pot Inn. Proceeds for widows and orphans of sailors. Needlework, fortune telling, cooking.

LADIES, owing to the little girls' "Kitchen Club" Bazaar on Saturday, Feb. 10th, Brant Chapter, Market will not be held until Saturday Feb. 17th.

OPENING MEETING Literary Club, Friday evening, February 9th, at 8 p.m., Y.W.C.A. Club Room, London's noted writer, Rev. Robert W. Norwood, will lecture on Browning. Silver collection. Next meeting of the Club, Saturday, 24th February.

Died

TRUMPER—In Brantford, Thursday morning, Feb. 8th, 1917, Jennie Creath, beloved wife of Mr. Geo. Trumper, aged 55 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence, 29 Eagle Ave., on Saturday afternoon at 2.30, to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

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Muffs from \$2.00 up to \$50.00, according to grade and size. Neck Pieces, suitable for wearing with a suit, \$12 up to \$30. Also the fashionable cape at \$65

Dempster & Co.

Campaign in South Africa Told by Leader

Gen. Smuts Submits Report Upon Excellent Work Accomplished by His Three Divisions of Troops

London, Feb. 8.—Lieutenant-General J. C. Smuts, the veteran Boer leader, who for a year past has been commanding the British forces in German East Africa—the only remaining German colony—has sent to the War Office a general report of his operations. Notwithstanding that this report is dated as far back as October 27, 1916, it contains the first comprehensive review of an interesting campaign which has received but slight notice in the telegraphic despatches.

As for the total results up to the date of his report, General Smuts says: "With the exception of the Mahengo plateau the enemy has lost every healthy or valuable part of his colony."

General Smuts has had three divisions under his command—two from South Africa and a third, including the Indian and British contingents—altogether "a heterogeneous collection," says he, "including Dutch, Bengalis, Baluchis, Hasmiris, Pathans, Punjabis, Cape Boys (South African half-breeds), East African natives, West Indian Negroes and Baganda (natives of Uganda)." There were also the bluejackets operating along the coast, an armoured motor battery, and Portuguese and Belgian forces.

The advance against the Germans was pushed into German East Africa from no less than seven distinct points, hundred of miles apart, converging in a general way toward the German capital Dar-es-Salaam. Outlying the strategic difficulties of the campaign, when General Smuts took charge, he writes:

"We had just barely entered the enemy territory, which stretched out before us in enormous extent, with no known vital point anywhere, containing no important cities or centres, with practically no roads, the only dominant economic features of the whole being the two-railway systems. Faulty strategy at the beginning, a wrong line of invasion once entered upon, might lead to months of futile marching and wretched effort. All our information credited the enemy with the two-fold intention of conducting an obstinate and prolonged campaign in the Pare and Usambara Mountains, and thereafter retreating to fight out the last phases of the campaign in the Tabora area, from which much of his supplies and most of his recruits were drawn."

The Main Effort "Much was to be said for an advance inland from Dar-es-Salaam, capture of which would have great political and military importance, and would much facilitate the transport and supply arrangements for the campaign into the interior. But it was ruled out, partly because of the prevalence of the monsoon at that period made the landing of a large force an operation of great difficulty and danger, partly because a prolonged campaign on the coast immediately after the rainy season would mean the disappearance of a very large percentage of my army from malaria and other tropical ailments."

The decision was therefore to make the main effort from Nairobi, 300 miles from the coast, striking straight into the heart of the enemy's country. "I decided to push the whole Second Division into the interior under General Van Deventer," continues Smuts. "In this way it would be possible to occupy a valuable portion of the enemy country within the next two months." General Van Deventer's brilliant march to Kondoa Irangi is described. He reached that place, after continuous marching and fighting, in May. His horses were exhausted, hundreds of the animals had succumbed to the dreaded "horse sickness" during the advance of some 200 miles from Moshi in four weeks. The troops, too, were worn out. The rain came with great violence.

"The numerous rivers came down in flood and swept away almost all our laboriously-built bridges, the roads became impassable mud tracks and transport became a physical impossibility. The rains fell steadily day after day, sometimes four inches in one day, and the low-lying parts of the country assumed the appearance of lakes. Fortunately the railway had by this time reached Taveta, where sufficient supplies could be dumped for our resting troops. Van Deventer's division in the interior was cut off, but man-

aged to live for weeks on such supplies as he could be collected locally, or carried by porters 120 miles. Several units were reduced 70 per cent. by malaria. The troops had often to cut their way for miles through almost impenetrable bush, constantly engaging the enemy in his prepared rearward positions. There were serious transport and supply difficulties, and frequent shortages of water for men and horses. The railway lines were under water for long distances, and the attention of thousands of laborers was constantly required to prevent its complete disappearance.

As soon as the rain abated, Smuts took every opportunity of clearing the enemy from the Pare and Usambara Mountains. The rapidity of the advance exceeded expectations. The Usambara was reached in 10 days over 120 miles of trackless country. Several columns were operating at this time and there were constant engagements with the enemy. When Kanga Mountain was reached the transport had got to the utmost radius of its capacity, and the troops operating here had been on half rations for some time.

While these troops were resting and refitting, General Smuts arranged for a landing near Tanga and a simultaneous attack on that port by land and sea. Fighting proceeded almost in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes, where the assistance of the Belgian forces was advised. The largest island in Lake Victoria was attacked and captured. It produced much of the rice which formed the staple diet of the enemy's native troops.

Meantime Van Deventer advanced to the central railway, and reached the front of the Nguru mountains. Pushing up the railway from here it was found that practically every bridge and trestle had been blown up. The problem of transport Van Deventer solved in an ingenious manner. He restored bridges with spidery construction from local materials, carrying about six tons. Then instead of using railway locomotives, he narrowed the gauge of his heavy motorcars so that they could run on light railway wheels over the line.

Difficulties in the Mountains In the Nguru Mountains the difficulties of the campaign were entirely impracticable for wheeled transport of any description, and plans had to be altered. Meanwhile Smuts gave the enemy no rest in a continuous series of engagements. In a waterless area the troops marched 42 miles without rest. The enemy adopted a fighting system of falling back from one ambush to another. From some distance beyond the Ruwu river, the road passed along the face of the precipitous rocks, around which the Germans had constructed a gallery-roadway supported on piles driven obliquely into the face of the rock. This, however, was not strong enough to carry the British automobiles, and a long delay was caused by the necessity of blasting a road out of the solid rock for a distance of many miles. On a spur of the Uluguru Mountains, a little further on, a pass was cut through the rock clear across the range—a notable and enduring engineering feat occupying several weeks.

General Smuts also describes the capture of Dar-es-Salaam and concludes with his praise for the endurance of his men:

"Their work has been done under tropical conditions, which not only produce bodily weariness and unfitness, but which create mental languor and depression and are the staple of the stoutest hearts. To march day by day, and week by week, through the African jungle or high grass in which vision is limited to a few yards, in which danger always lurks near but seldom becomes visible, even when experienced, supplies a test to human nature often in the long run beyond the limits of human endurance."

Cable despatches since the foregoing was mailed have reported that General Smuts is to represent the Union of South Africa at the Imperial Conference which is to be held in London and on that account has been succeeded in the command of the British East African Expeditionary Force by Lieutenant-General A. R. Hoskins.



WOODROW WILSON GOES WHILE WORLD AWAIT HIS ACTION

The Washington despatches state that the President, in the midst of the greatest crisis in the history of his nation, has not overlooked his daily game of golf on the sunny greens not far from Washington.

Nuptial Notes

BARRON-ATKINSON

A pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson, Brantford Township, when Grace Viola, their eldest daughter, was united in marriage to Thomas A. Barron, of the same township. Rev. C. L. Mills, L.Th., of Onondaga, officiated, assisted by Rev. Mr. Drew, Salt Springs, and the knot was tied under a floral bell, at high noon. The bride looked charming, attired in a cream colored silk dress, and wore the conventional tulle veil, also carrying a bridal bouquet. Her sister, Miss Nellie, was the bridesmaid and she was gowned in silk marquette. Mr. John G. Brown, was best man. As the bride entered the drawing room, a wedding march was played by Miss Hazel Matheson. About fifty guests were present, including some from Brantford. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held and a dejeuner given. There were two toasts, one to the bride, with reply by Rev. Mr. Drew and the groom, and one to the parents, read by Mr. Atkinson. Mr. C. Edwards and Mr. G. Simpson. Many valuable presents testified to the popularity of the young couple. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and chain, to the bridesmaid a pearl amethyst setting, to the best man a gold chain and to the organist a pearl set brooch. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson left on a honeymoon trip to New York, accompanied by the best wishes of a large circle of friends. Upon their return they will reside in the Township.

Hunt Club Makes Merry

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barton, East Brantford, was the scene of a merry gathering on Friday evening when the members of the Brantford and Hamilton Hunt Clubs were guests of Mr. Barton, who for many years has been the host of the club and who has on many similar occasions extended his hospitality to the members thereof. On arriving, the members spent a short time in renewal of acquaintances and then they were conducted to the dining hall, where a repast fit only for Hunters and Kings was dispensed by the host. The speaker, Mrs. Barton, after her beautiful hands were literally too full for words, to describe their appreciation of it. Dinner over, the boys adjourned to the "den" where Mr. Gould's big Buck head occupied the place of honor. The evening passed all too quickly in recalling memories of the hunt and in making plans for the future. Before the general break took while not having the opportunities afforded the rest of the boys for making snap shots at the deer (though he scored when he did) proved a deadly shot with his camera, as was testified by the pictures he produced for the enlightenment of the boys. Some of the members had better be more careful in the future or the picture man will catch them if they don't watch out." Before parting a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Barton for their kindly hospitality to which Mr. Barton responded in a happy manner. The gathering dispersed at a late hour with grateful recollections of an evening happily spent, with hopeful anticipations of another hunt in the wilds of Parry Sound.

Bellview School Red Cross Concert

A splendid concert was given last night in Bell View School by the Bell View Dramatic Club. The concert proceeds thus far amount to eighty dollars and will be donated to the Red Cross Society of this section.

The Club, comprised of the senior pupils of the school with the able assistance of the principal, Mr. R. Jarvis, has been untiring in their efforts to make this concert a success. The following program was presented last evening and will be repeated to-night: Chorus by the Club; Duet, by E. Hargreaves and B. Makins; Address, Dr. Linscott, "School Days"; a dialogue; "The Little Maid"; a dialogue; "All's Fair in Love"; a dialogue; "Flag Drill"; sixteen girls; Song, "Do Daisies Tell," by Vera Stevenson; H. Richards and K. Hedden; "Old Maid," a dialogue; Song, "Meet Me at Twilight," by Lillian Hedden, H. Richards and K. Hedden; Chorus, by the Club; Song, "Snow Brings"; boys; "Little Angels," a dialogue.

USE "TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED, ACHING FEET

No more puffed-up, burning, sweaty, calloused feet or corns.

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-perched, bunions-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wear them until you feel feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.

CO-OPERATIVE BUSINESS METHOD

Interesting Lecture Delivered by Mr. George Keen on British Co-Operative Movement

To those who attended the illustrated lecture of the "British Co-operative movement, the World's Greatest Business Enterprise," given in the Knights of Pythias hall last night by George Keen, honorary secretary of the Co-operative Union of Canada, received a great enlightenment as to the enormous sale and efficient method of administration, upon which this undertaking is operated. In a short preamble preceding the showing of the slides, Mr. Keen related the origin from which the idea budded forth into practical growth of the movement in the British Isles, until at the present time it had assumed the largest proportions of any industry throughout the world. He presented figures upholding the bold claim of the "World's Greatest Business Enterprise."

Carrying his audience back to the earliest stages of the movement, Mr. Keen pointed out in a vivid manner the modest circumstances surrounding the origin of the undertaking, in Rossdale, Scotland, as far back as 1844. He related how Robert Owen, the father of the co-operative movement, had realized and sought to remedy the existing social evils of the time, by introducing a system embodying a practical application of the religion of the "Brotherhood of Man." It was he, claimed Mr. Keen, who was the father of modern social science. Not only were his efforts successful, financially, when applied under his personal administration, but they also resulted in a betterment of the moral calibre of the people residing in the districts affected by the new idea. When it expanded throughout the world, Mr. Keen explained, the movement degenerated into a capitalistic business.

Returning to modern times, the speaker told of the many ways in which the co-operation of the workers classes of Britain had materially assisted in the prosecution of the war. Shortly after the declaration of hostilities, when panic threatened the people of England, and they rushed to the retail stores and purchased quantities of household commodities, and prices began to soar, the steadiness of the co-operative establishments, both retail and wholesale, saved the situation. In many other ways also the patriotism of the concern had been demonstrated, an illustration of which was the policy adopted by them of supplying the front lines of the army with the efficiency between the remuneration received by their employees who enlisted, from the government, and wages paid to them prior to the outbreak of hostilities. Already a huge sum had been voluntarily expended in this manner.

The speaker then briefly dwelt on the object of co-operative movement declaring that it is the ambitious aim of evolving a commonwealth throughout the world, endeavoring to attain the same ends in the social life of the new world, as the Socialists were struggling for in the political phase of the world's progress. Without spending further time in preliminaries, Mr. Keen proceeded with the illustrated part of his lecture, and many views were shown of the factories throughout England, controlled by the central association in which every essential product required by the people were manufactured. The Manchester, Newcastle, London, Bristol and other districts where factories and warehouses were established, were thrown upon the screen, clearly displaying the immense capacity of the scale upon which the business was maintained.

At the conclusion of the address, a hearty vote of thanks was passed by those present to Mr. Keen for his splendid lecture, and several of those present, who were familiar with the enterprise both here and in the old country, spoke, substantiating the remarks of the speaker.

Contributions to Widows' Home

The Managers of the Widows' Home gratefully acknowledge the following donations:

Mr. J. L. Sutherland, receipted account; Schultz Bros., receipted account; Turnbull and Cutcliffe, receipted account; Dr. Leeming, box of candy for all; Mrs. A. Cleghorn, tea; Mrs. McGar, fruit cake; Mrs. J. Ott, roast of pork; Mrs. Schell, granite ware, 2 stew kettles and covers; First Baptist church, bread and butter, jar of pickles, sandwiches and cake; Mrs. C. Cook, lemons and sugar; Miss Ida L. Foster, S.S. papers and crochet ends for dresser covers; B.C.I. Patriotic League, box of cakes; Whittaker Baking Co., rolls and cakes; Mr. Forde, Mrs. Cookshutt, apples; butcher's meat weekly, Messrs. Brohman, Mintern, Burns, Heyd, Livingston and Wilkinson, Hartley and Smith and Bloxham.

Metropolitan Annual Banquet

The most successful and representative annual banquet of the Brantford district staff of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was held in the banquet hall of the Royal Cafe on Tuesday evening. In all thirty-two members of the staff and their wives sat around the tables, presided by Superintendent Welden, who made reference to the great expansion of the company's business during the past twelve months. He stated that the year 1916 had been the banner year, both throughout Canada and in the Brantford district, which includes Woodstock. During the past five years under the administration of Supt. Welden, the business in this district has trebled in both the industrial and ordinary departments. In 1911 the premium income was \$17,000, while in 1916 it amounted to \$81,000.

He also made a few remarks concerning the nursing service supplied to policy holders by the company, who had expended during the past year \$55,000 on this phase of the work in Canada.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the staff proceeded to the Grand Opera House, where they witnessed the presentation of the comedy "Daddy Long-Legs."

MOTORS COLLIDED

New York, Feb. 8.—Robert Barber, of the Barber Steamship Company, was killed last night in a collision between his automobile and another machine on Riverside Drive. Two women in Mr. Barber's car were seriously injured. The chauffeurs of both cars were arrested, charged with homicide.

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LEAVE OF ABSENCE

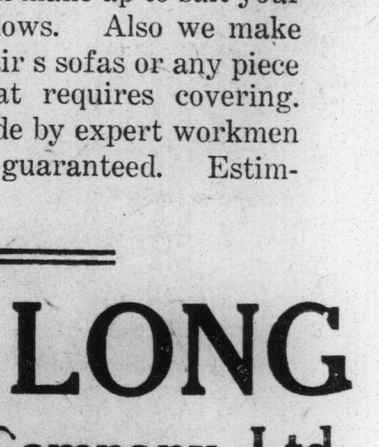
New York, Feb. 8.—Fifteen Germans employed in the foreign department of the Guaranty Trust Company, one of the largest banking organizations in the country, have been given an indefinite leave of absence with pay, it is announced to-day, pending the outcome of the break between the United States and Germany. An officer of the company explained that this action was taken for reasons of neutrality, and that no reflection on the character of the men was meant.

First Basemen in De

Battles for first base with three American training camps next month. Griffith of Washington has to pit Howard Shanks against Judge for the first base position. Senators and Louis Gustafson from the Pacific Coast, the Chick Gandil for his place in the Cleveland Indians. A. J. of the Chicago White Sox, pitcher will be more splashes Ness and Fournier Rowland has two young fire from the minors to fight for the other American league basemen of 1916—Pitt, Hottelitzel and Sisler—are eligible for being displaced.

Where Are Those Men? It was reported some time ago that the players' union had 45 members, but recent developments alleged strike have caused to wonder where they are. Up to a few days ago players below Class A were able to membership, and the mentioned above had been ed, while only the majors, AA and Class A leagues, were able. The two major leagues players, 200 in the 1916 and 168 in the National, to the player limits in force. Allowing 20 players in Class AA club and 17 for club the minors would be players, making total of 37 figure is reached by could eligible players as member develops, however, that major league players are not members. Federal leagues in majors and minors have a join; that at least two club

Cedric Can



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Guy Morton Already at Work Limbering up Arm

Cleveland's Star Hurler Notifies Indians That His Injury Has Gone—Other Baseball Gossip

Two comeback attempts of more than passing interest are scheduled for the coming campaign. Guy Morton, who was commonly supposed to have put his pitching arm permanently out of business after winning ten straight games last spring, and George Foster, of the Red Sox, who announced his retirement from baseball just before the 1916 world's series, both declare that they are in splendid condition again and that they will be there again next summer, practically as good as ever.

Guy Morton, star pitcher of the Cleveland club until he injured his arm last June, is the first major league pitcher to begin work for the 1917 campaign. Morton, second only to Walter Johnson, when it comes to speedy pitching, has just been limbering up for the past ten days and he is encouraged enough to declare to Cleveland that his ailment has disappeared. If this is true the Indians are sure to cut quite a figure in the 1917 race.

Morton played a prominent part in putting the Indians out in front last year. He started out in a clip that might have been for a strike out in victories for a season, but his arm gave out in June and he was of little use for two-thirds of the season. He won ten of his first eleven games, and the Yankees were marked for his eleventh victim one afternoon last June. Morton showed signs of distress early in the game, but stuck to his task. A shower drove the players to the benches in the fourth inning, and when play was resumed Morton pitched one ball. Then he walked to the bench and many weeks elapsed before he pitched another. But for that ailment he undoubtedly would have set up the season's record for victories in the American league.

Has Peculiar Motion

When in condition Morton is one of the speediest and most puzzling pitchers in baseball. He was a strike out artist in the minor leagues, but not until last season did he strike his true form in the majors. He has a jerky motion when he pitches and many contend that he cannot last long with such a delivery. According to Nick Callow, Morton showed signs of the pitcher's box at the Cleveland park was built improperly last spring, the rubber being lower than the front end and this caused a strain in pitching to the batsmen. This may have been the cause of Morton's injury.

At any rate the big pitcher has had a long rest, and is now exercising slowly. Upon that right arm rest Cleveland's hopes of a pennant, even of a first division berth. With Morton in shape the Indians must be rated as contenders, but if that arm doesn't come back it is difficult to see where the Frohman can hope to land among the first four.

First Basemen in Doubt

Battles for first base will be features of three American League training camps next month. Manager Griffith of Washington has decided to pit Howard Shanks against Joe Judge for the first base berth of the Senators and Louis Guisto, the slugger from the Pacific Coast, is to battle Chick Gandil for his place with the Cleveland Indians. At the camp of the Chicago White Sox the competition will be more spirited. Besides Ness and Fournier Manager Rowland has two young first sackers from the minors to fight for the job. The other American League first basemen of 1916—Pipp, McInnis, Hobbittzell and Sleser—are in no danger of being displaced.

Where Are Those Members? It was reported some time ago that the players' union had 1215 members, but recent developments in the alleged strike have caused the fans to wonder where they are. Up to a few days ago players in leagues below Class A were not eligible to membership, and the number mentioned above had been announced, while only the majors, the Class AA and Class A leagues, were eligible. The two major leagues have 268 players, 200 in the American and 168 in the National, according to the player limits in force last season. Allowing 20 players for each Class AA club and 17 for Class A club the minors would furnish 722 players, making a total of 1100. This figure is reached by counting all eligible players as members. It develops, however, that many major league players are not members; that former Federal leaguers in both the majors and minors have refused to join; that at least two clubs in the

major leagues are out of the union and that many minor leaguers have not joined. All of which leads to the question: Who and where are those 1215 members?

Bill Byron Discusses Unionism Bill Byron, National League umpire, is a strict and loyal union man who is engaged as a steamfitter from October until April, or during the off season. Byron knows baseball thoroughly. Being thus connected with union labor and with baseball, his remarks about the players joining the federation are interesting.

"The main trouble with admitting the ball players' fraternity to the Federation of Labor," says William, "is that baseball playing is not labor at all. There is absolutely nothing in common between dashing over the green sward for a couple of hours every afternoon and putting in eight hours wrestling pipes or running a lathe.

"The services of a ball player to his club cannot be measured in terms of anything that union labor recognizes. When the leaders of the federation came to discuss the minimum wage question with the magnates they would be completely at sea, for they would be up against a new sort of game entirely. You couldn't fix an hourly wage, or a daily wage and the unions probably wouldn't want to put up a fight to give the athletes a bigger yearly remuneration than is earned by the highest paid of the skilled trades. It wouldn't seem consistent with our policies to do so.

SUB SIGHTED OFF U.S. COAST

Strange Craft Seen by Harbor Captain in the Atlantic

Boston, Feb. 8.—The sighting of a strange vessel resembling a submarine, was reported last night to Capt. Rush, commandant of the Boston navy yard, by Capt. Ross, master of a harbor tug. Capt. Ross said he saw the stranger four miles off Marblehead this morning. She was heading from sea at a speed which he estimated at 15 to 18 knots, but soon after being sighted veered to the south, toward Cape Cod.

Captain Ross expressed the belief that it was a submarine. He was familiar with American submarines, he said, but was certain the craft he sighted was not one of the American type. The stranger flew no flag.

After receiving the report from Captain Ross, navy yard officials began a check on vessels known to be in these waters, but all which might answer the description of the tug Captain were accounted for. The strange vessel was described by Captain Ross as from 300 to 350 feet long.

AT THE GRAND

Mr. Marks and his clever dramatic and vaudeville company, and his own Kiltie Band of pipers and drummers, will appear in the Grand Opera House for one night only, Friday, Feb. 9th, presenting the high class comedy in three acts, "Are You a Mason," with eight refined vaudeville numbers, which fill in well between acts. Kiltie parade at noon and a free concert before theatre at 7.30.

HOOD'S PILLS

Cure Constipation. 25c. Purely vegetable. Best family cathartic.



TOM MARKS IN "ARE YOU A MASON" AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT.

WORK OF THE CANADIAN RECORDS OFFICE AT FRONT

Data Necessary For Writing History of the Army is Collected and Preserved by That Organization

London, Feb. 8.—The report which has just been made by Col. Sir W. Max Aitken on the work of the Canadian War Records Office brings out two facts: (1) That it was not until a year and ten months after the Canadian expeditionary army had taken to the field that a serious effort was made to permanently collect and collate the data necessary to the writing of the army's history; (2) that even now, in the third year of the war, the Dominion of Canada is without a newspaper correspondent at the front to send over news day by day. The Canadian Eye-witness has disappeared, though through the medium of the Canadian War Records office a weekly communique is issued to the Dominion and English press. It was only one year ago that Sir Max Aitken was able to establish the War Records office on obtaining permission from Premier Borden to spend £5,000. With this grant and the aid of a small group of officers, such as Lieut. Col. R. Manley Sims, D.S.O., Major Charles G. D. Roberts and Captain Holt White, the office has for the past year played an important part in the framing together of Canadian annals. These officers are, in their turn, under obligation to those command officers who, as the report says, "after a hard-fought action, sit down by the stump of a candle in a captured dugout to give a pencil account of the battle."

The War Records Office is altogether a distinct institution from the Canadian Records Office. The latter deals with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in relation to individual rank, name, number, sickness and death; the former deals with the army as a whole or in units, and with those thrilling exploits which will go down in the history of the Dominion when the names are nothing but names. The office is one which, like the cable offices, is "always open." So far, I have never failed to find someone on the spot, whether on Sunday or a Public Holiday. Nor is it charged with holding back healthy men who might be at the front, for the N.C.O.'s, and men seem to be drawn entirely from convalescent hospitals, and Capt. Holt White is the only officer who can show a respectable avoidance. The Canadian army has been given good publicity in the London and provincial press through the courtesy of the War Records Office in inviting representatives of these papers to various functions; in fact, I have failed to find that the average pressman here knows any other overseas expeditionary force. When it is remembered that all the propaganda work on behalf of the Dominion such as the railway and steamship companies as well as the Commissioner of Emigration used to carry on, has ceased (owing to military law), it will be seen that the publicity given the expeditionary force will at least serve to compensate somewhat in respect. There is little doubt that after the tour of the Canadian-Irish Rangers in Ireland two weeks ago, there will be an enhanced interest in the Dominion over there.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DOMINION IS WELL REPRESENTED

Many Canadians in King's Escort in London; Canadian Journalists Present

London, Feb. 8.—Never before in the history of the realm have the dominions received such recognition at the opening of Parliament as yesterday. Officers from the overseas forces were included among the escort, among them being 16 Canadians, under command of Lieut.-Col. W. H. Muirhead. Wounded officers and men watched the procession to the Upper Chamber from the royal gallery, the long apartment between the Lords' Debating Chamber and the Victoria Tower, where his majesty alights.

Also noteworthy in the new order of things now coming to pass was that representative of the overseas press for the first time were invited to hear the speech as journalists receiving a seat in the press gallery, and not merely securing admission as strangers.

Finally, there was prominent reference in the speech to the invasions extended to the dominions and India "to confer with my ministers on important questions of common interest relating to the war," followed by the hope that "the step so taken will be conducive to the establishment of closer relations between all parts of my empire."

ROUMANIANS ARE NOW DEPORTED

All Males Between Ages of 16 and 67 are Being Sent to Germany

Paris, Feb. 8.—Roumanian minister of foreign affairs telegraphed yesterday to the Roumanian legation in Paris that Germany has begun to transport for internment in Germany all Roumanian males from 16 to 67 years of age, although the French, Russians, Italians and Portuguese were transported to Spain, and those being left in the country.

Excuse No Good. "This treatment, so the Germans say," regarding the telegram, "is because Roumania gave up to Russia the Germans in its power and that these were transported to Siberia. It is absolutely false that Roumania has ever delivered German subjects to Russia. It has not, then, been possible for them to be sent to Siberia."

WILL WAR BE ENDED BEFORE AUTUMN?

John Hodge in London States It Will Terminate This Summer

London, Feb. 8.—Addressing a meeting in London last night, John Hodge, Minister of Labor, said he thought he was giving away no secret in saying that at the recent conference between representatives of the Entente Allies, the determination had been arrived at to terminate the war by the end of the summer.

Captain the Rev. A. W. Buckland, Chaplain of the Ontario Hospital at Orpington, in Kent, has been appointed the senior chaplain at Shoreham Camp, in Sussex. Captain the Rev. C. Carruthers, of Edmonton, succeeds him at Orpington.

Left Hand Hitters are Not in Demand

Baseball Clubs Everywhere Avoid Them, Though Beating Batters Are Port Side Sluggers

"Don't want him because he is a left-hand hitter, and I have enough left-handers on my club now. Could use a right-hand hitter, but no more left-hand southpaws."

Such a complaint is common among managers, major and minor league alike. They fear to have in one club too many batsmen who swing from the off-side of the plate, as such a team is usually feared to be a mark for a southpaw pitcher. A glance over the batting records of the past year would indicate that a club of left-hand hitters might not be so bad after all.

Letter Sluggers, Too. It has long been contended that the left-hander gets more hits because he can get away from the plate better and has a shorter distance to run. Undoubtedly there is an advantage, and many a blow which nets a hit for a left hander, results in the right-hander missing the decision by a step. But why should the left-handers show the way in the long-distance hitting, in the drives which do not depend so much on that extra step to first base? There seems to be no answer to this problem in the slight advantage held by the left-hander in reaching first. It must be that this class can out-slug the boys who bat from the other side of the plate.

In the American league last season nine players who took part in 145 or more games qualified as 300 hitters. Eight of the nine were left handed hitters. The squad of southpaw swatters was made up of Speaker Cobb, Jackson, Strunk, Collins, Gardner, Sleser and Veach. Feisch was the only representative of the right-hand hitters to win a place in the select set. Two others, Spencer and Rumlur qualified but for limited activity in less than 30 games.

Not So Pronounced

In the National league the superiority of the left-hand batsman over the right-hander is not so pronounced. However, several of this class show to advantage in the latest official records. The real batting leader is Chase, one of the few left-hand throwers in baseball who bat from the right side of the plate. The notable leader is Holke, of the Giants, who pounded his way to a .351 average in 34 games, batting from the other side. Jake Daubert, Zack Wheat and Davy Robertson are left-handers in the .300 class, and Wheat led his league last season in total bases on hits. Niehoff, a right-hander, led in two-baggers with 32, and Hinchman, a right-hander, led in triples, but two southpaw swatters, Robertson and Cy Williams, set the high figure in home runs.

The Passing of Tim Murnane

Boston, Feb. 7.—Timothy H. Murnane, former President of the New England and Eastern Baseball Leagues, vice-president of the National Board of Professional Baseball Clubs and baseball editor of the Boston Globe for 30 years, dropped dead at a theatre tonight. He was 65 years of age. Murnane was a professional player for fifteen years before he began writing on the game. He was one of the most widely known baseball writers in the country.

major leagues, as no player in the National league reached the figure in safe hits. Besides the batsmen mentioned above, the American league has another flock of batsmen who swing the same way and must be labeled as dangerous, even though they have not a place in the swat society of 1916. Sam Rice, one of Griffith's new sluggers, is a left-hander, and he missed the select society last year by one percentage point. Frank Gilhooley batted .278 up to the time he was injured last July, and he was coming along fast at the time. Slim Crawford, Clyde Milan and Frank Baker are batsmen of this type who have tasted the glory of the .300 class, but ranged between .265 and .290 in 1916.

Now for the long-distance hits. Walter Pipp led the American league in home runs and his only rival was Frank Baker, the figures being 13 and 10, respectively. Both hit from the offside of the plate. Joe Jackson led the league in triples with 21, and his closest rival was Eddie Collins with 17. Both belong to the left-hand division in hitting. Speaker and Jack Graney, two more of the southpaw swingers, showed the way in doubles, each with 41. Only three players in the league passed the 200 mark in hits during the season. The trio was made up of Speaker, Cobb and Jackson, all of whom clutch the bat with the fork hand resting above the right. It might be added that they were the only double century hitters in the

O. C. Whitley pleaded guilty at Goderich to a charge of taking the funds of Huron Lodge No. 62, I.O. O.F., of which lodge he was treasurer.

WOMAN!

She Does the Spending She Should Do The Saving.

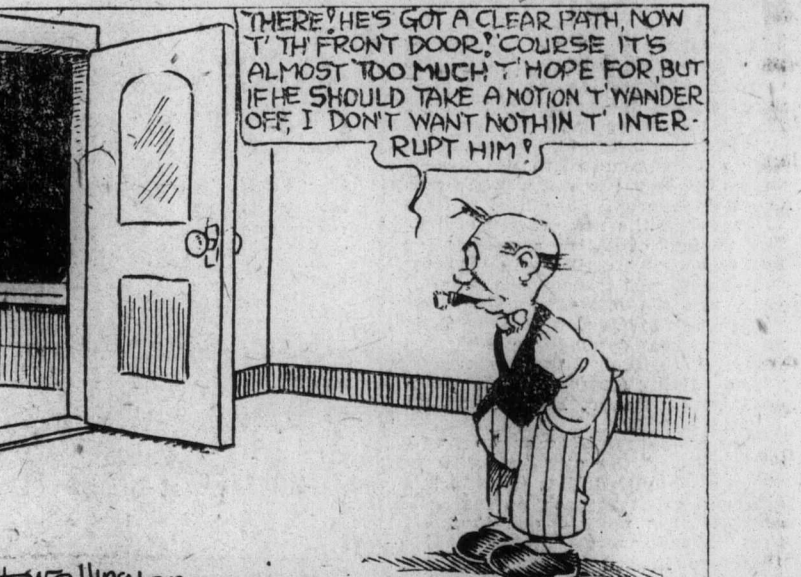
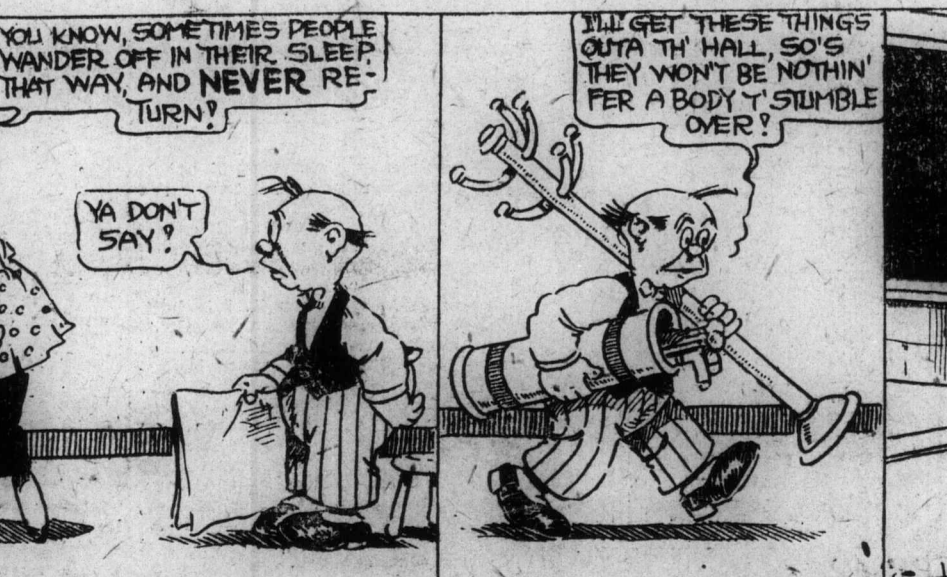
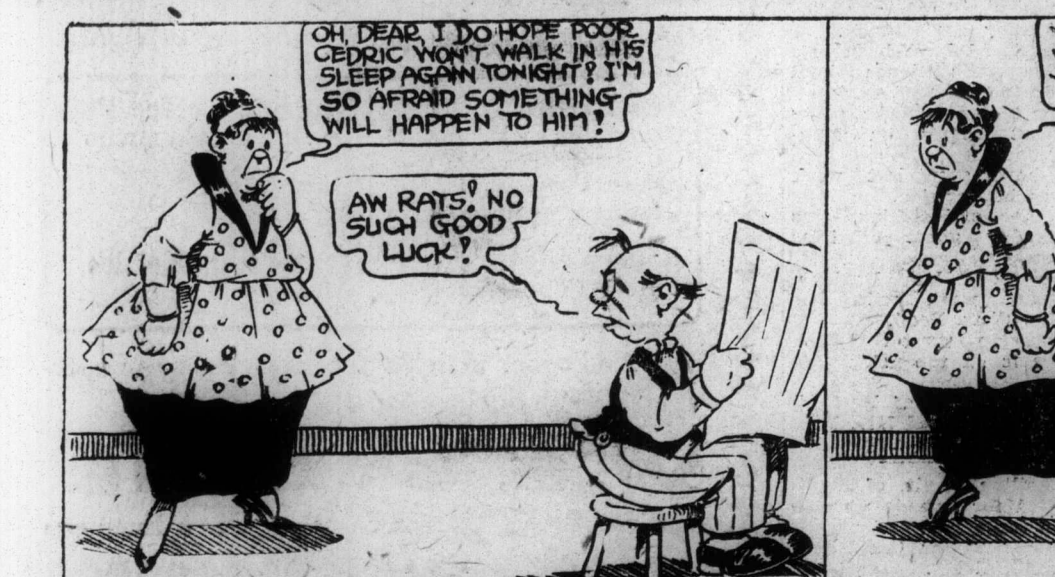
Woman needs no vote to exert her power. Think of all the things a woman can do that indicate independence and self-government. For example, who spends the money? It's the woman nine times out of ten; and her shopping ability—who can dispute it? In household expenses, the woman is the one who is responsible for the quality of the food and also for the "cost of living." As an item of economy a thrifty woman buys—

PATERSON'S BULK SODAS

"Fresh From The Ovens."

Order From Your Grocer

Cedric Can Have His Way, If Its the Way Out



AMERICAN LINE MAY ARM SHIPS

Government Endorses Defensive Measures for Vessels

New York, Feb. 7.—The Associated Press tonight sends out the following:

Sailing of the American Line St. Paul and St. Louis, now the port of New York, has been definitely postponed, it was announced here tonight by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine.

After receiving a message from Washington on the subject Franklin issued the following statement:

"The American Line announces that the sailing dates of the S.S. St. Paul and St. Louis, now the port of New York, have been indefinitely postponed. The following message was received today by telegraph from Secretary of State Lansing:

"The government cannot give advice to private persons as to whether or not their merchant vessels should sail on a voyage to European ports by which they would be compelled to pass through the waters delineated in the declaration issued by the German government on January 31, 1917.

"It, however, asserts that the rights of American vessels to traverse all parts of the high seas are the same now as they were prior to the issuance of the German declaration, and that a neutral merchant vessel may, if owners believe that it is liable to be unlawfully attacked, take any necessary measures to prevent or resist such attacks.

"The American Line officers have now taken under consideration whether to sail their steamers without prohibited arms or whether it is their duty to provide guns and gunners on their own account."

Tuscania is Safe.

The Anchor Line steamer Tuscania arrived here tonight, three days late from Glasgow, with 56 cabin and steerage passengers. The delay in the voyage was attributed by passengers both to rough weather and a zigzag course the liner's commander took to avoid submarines. The Tuscania's officers first heard of the sinking of the California of the same line, when they arrived at Quarantine tonight.

Although there has been no cancellation of sailings of British or Allied ships from American ports, it was learned today that the British consulate is refusing to issue passports for women and children on ships destined to pass through the war zone. No formal notice has been issued, but applications for women and children are refused.

The International Mercantile Marine today sent out instructions to its agents throughout the country requesting them to cease booking passengers on American line ships.

Announcement of this action came soon after publication that a convoy would be provided for American ships bound through the German war zone.

APPEAL MADE TO ALL CANADA

Premier Borden Calls for Co-Operation of the United Dominion

STIRRING ADDRESS

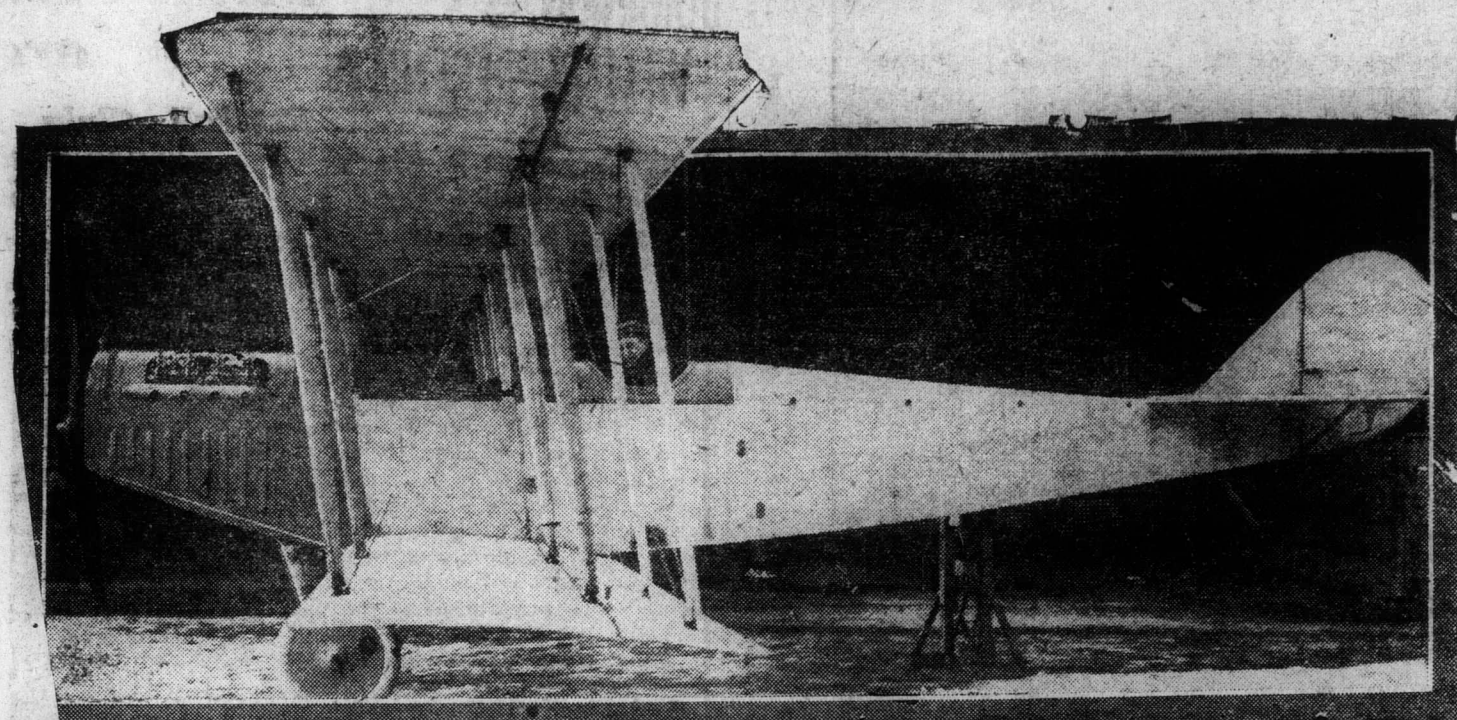
Delivered in Parliament Prior to its Adjournment

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—After hearing from Sir Robert Borden an inspiring appeal to all Canadians, regardless of political opinions, of race and of creed, to co-operate for the purpose of throwing into the war the greatest effort of a united people, the House of Commons adjourned today, not to meet again until April 19th. It had transacted all the business which it had decided to undertake when it agreed to interrupt the present session of parliament to permit of the attendance of the prime minister at the war conference of the empire in London.

During the sitting the House had passed the bill to appropriate \$500,000,000 for military and naval defence, had committed the bill to amend and consolidate the Railway Act to a special committee, and had appointed a committee to consider the measures to be taken for the care of returned soldiers and their training for new vocations. All the business on the order paper was disposed of, and then the sitting was suspended to await the coming of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, the Deputy Governor-General, to assent to measures passed by parliament during the past three weeks.

When the members reassembled they were summoned to the Senate, where the Royal assent was given to the War Appropriation Bill, the bill to authorize the government to borrow \$100,000,000, the appropriation bill embodying civil estimates for the current and the coming financial year, and the bill authorizing advances to the Quebec Harbor Commission. That ceremony ended, they returned to their own chamber, where parting addresses were delivered by Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The prime minister spoke with confidence of the allies' success in the struggle, but pointed out that their task was not yet accomplished. He therefore invited the Opposition



The above is an aeroplane made in Canada, and the three men in charge of the new aeroplane works and instruction camps at Camp Borden, Ont., where Canadian aviators will be trained next summer. The Dominion Government is spending several millions on the project. Twenty aeroplanes a week will be built in the new works. The officers below are: Bernard Aerta, pilot instructor; Fig. Ericson, Chief Engineer and Harry Webster, Pilot.

and the people generally to co-operate in such further efforts as might be required. When the House had adjourned the premier was heartily cheered and wished God-speed upon his approaching journey.

Conviction is Sustained

By Courier Leased Wire.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—The Appellate division has dismissed the application of E. L. Baugh for an order quashing his conviction. He was found guilty on his second trial before Judge Winchester of conspiracy to prosecute G. A. Stinson and of the manufacture of evidence.

"It is to be regretted," the court remarks, "that the crown insisted upon a second trial before the judge before whom the first trial took place."

The court declares that it is obvious that justice required that the second trial should take place before a different judge for the reason that the judge would be unable to rid his mind of impressions obtained at the first trial.

Tank Steamer Broke Adrift

By Courier Leased Wire.

Boston, Feb. 7.—The motor tank steamer Daylite, which broke adrift from the tug Resolute, 100 miles south of Cape Sable, N.S., in a storm, Sunday, was located today by the coast guard cutter Gresham and will be taken in tow for Boston as soon as the weather moderates.

A message from the cutter stated that the crew was aboard, but that it was impossible to get a line to the vessel because of heavy seas. While Gresham's position was not given, it was thought here that the Daylite had drifted many miles from the point, where she became helpless after the hawser from the tug parted.

The Resolute with her coal supply almost exhausted, arrived here today and reported that she lost the Daylite in a terrible storm, picked her up after a search of 24 hours, and lost her again Monday night.

The Daylite was built recently at Toledo, Ohio, for the Standard Oil Company and was proceeding in tow from Halifax, where she had undergone repairs after a previous mishap, for New York.

Fresh Roasted COFFEE

Our Coffee is the best that money can buy, freshly roasted every two weeks and ground while you wait, fine, coarse or pulverized.

PRICES: 35c, 40c, 45c

T. E. Ryerson & Co.
20 Market Street
Phones 820, 183.

CANADIAN AEROPLANES FOR CANADIAN ARMIES

NEWS NOTES OF ST. GEORGE

(From our own Correspondent)

Mrs. Reg. Howell and little son Georges, have returned home after spending a few days of last week with relatives in London.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kight returned home on Tuesday of last week and will reside in this village.

Miss Grace Gidney was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Atmore last week.

Mr. Herbert German spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Toronto.

Miss E. M. Atmore has secured the position as teacher in German's school.

Mrs. Dr. Kitchen, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Howell, has been called to Chicago on account of the illness of her mother.

Misses Ada, Gladys and Bertha Howell, Mr. Cuthbert Howell and Mr. R. Jack, are the guests of relatives and friends in Plattville.

Sergeant Wm. Warmington of Halifax is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Howell and little daughters Evelyn and Margaret are the guests of relatives in Ingersoll.

On Monday afternoon the three local ministers and their wives drove to Troy to attend the third meeting of the Ministerial Alliance held at the Methodist parsonage. A paper was read by Mr. Brandon on "Woman's Influence," which created a lively discussion. After which supper was served by the hostess, Mrs. Evans.

On Tuesday evening of last week a union social of the three Young People's Societies was held in the school room of the Baptist Church. A very interesting program of duets, readings and solos was enjoyed by all after which a contest followed and lunch was served.

Friday evening of last week Miss Ada Hilliard entertained a sleigh load of young friends from Brantford.

Mr. Jean Herbert of Hamilton, spent a day of last week with his parents.

MIDDLEPORT.

(From our own Correspondent)

The Middleport Women's Institute are sending two boxes of bedding and clothing to be distributed among the fire sufferers of New Ontario. The boxes are shipped to the address of Mrs. John Snider, New Liskeard, and are to be distributed by Mrs. Snider and the Rev. Mr. Tanner.

Mr. Samuel Dougherty is seriously ill at the time of writing.

Mr. Henry Ricker is also under the doctor's care.

Mr. McVicar is also under the doctor's care.

Mr. Charles Deagle is drawing material preparing to build a new brick house in the spring.

Mr. Frank Morrell and family have moved to their own residence.

Miss James Hager returned home on Sunday after visiting in the village.

Mrs. Hager and Mrs. R. Dougherty, visited at Mrs. Thos. Walker's on Tuesday last.

Miss Florence Walker spent last week the guest of Mrs. Norman McClung.

Miss Deagle of Brantford is visiting Mrs. Edwin Deagle this week.

Mr. James Walker is also preparing to build a new brick house.

MOUNT ZION

(From our own correspondent)

Miss Ora Coakley is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Howey of Brantford.

The Misses Read have been attending the Domestic Science school at Brantford during the past week.

A few from here attended a party at Mr. Gilbert Allen's on Monday evening.

Mrs. Ira Shaver spent last week with relatives in Norwich.

Mrs. Letta Lee, of Hatchley, was the over Sunday guest of Miss Gladys Swears.

Mrs. Bonny of New Durham, spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Read.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Frank Dawes is on the sick list again.

Rev. Mr. Saunders of Brantford, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coukley on Thursday last.

Major Hamilton Gault, of Montreal has sailed for Canada on sick leave with a large party of officers and 50 men. Major Gault now wears an artificial leg.

DISLIKE FOR FOOD

Every healthy man and woman should have a natural desire for food at meal times. This means that the digestion is in working order and that the blood is in good condition. But if you feel a dislike for food—if the sight and smell of wholesome food repels you—then you may be sure that nature is telling you that all is not well. If after a night's rest you have no appetite for breakfast, your digestion requires attention. If your food is distasteful, or if you feel that it is a trouble to eat, your stomach is therefore not hungry. If after a night's rest you have no appetite for breakfast, your digestion requires attention. If your food is distasteful, or if you feel that it is a trouble to eat, your stomach is therefore not hungry. If after a night's rest you have no appetite for breakfast, your digestion requires attention. If your food is distasteful, or if you feel that it is a trouble to eat, your stomach is therefore not hungry.

All these symptoms of a disordered digestion mean that the blood is not absorbing proper nourishment from the food, for the work of the digestive system is to collect proper nourishment from food and impart it to the system. The stomach tries to refuse food the nutriment from which the blood cannot absorb, and this causes the lack of appetite. If you force yourself to eat, the undigested food becomes a clog to the system. Nature is warning you. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills alone give the blood the richness and purity that it requires to perform its natural function. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure the most obstinate cases of indigestion—why they will cure any trouble due to poor blood.

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ECHO PLACE NEWS

(From our own correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cowan of New England, spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. McIrvine.

The Euchre Club were entertained last week by Misses "M" and "J. Edmansson."

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. McIrvine entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman.

Mrs. S. Fick of Buffalo, is in our village looking after the removal of her household effects.

Mrs. Greenwood had a quilting last week.

Mrs. H. Harding, Chester St., entertained Mrs. C. Schertzberg on Wednesday.

A number of our Echo Place ladies attended the meeting of the Cainsville Institute last Monday, to hear Doctor Potheringham deal with the subject of "Child Welfare" and the "Effect of Mind over body." They were well repaid, as the address was exceptionally good.

Mrs. Harding, Senior, and Miss Annie Harding, visited Mr. H. Harding last Wednesday.

Scholars of Elm Avenue S. S. had the pleasure of hearing a letter from a former S.S. boy, now in the firing line, read to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jull entertained the members and their wives of the Orange Lodge, of Kelvin, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Minshall, of Burch, Mr. William Young of Northfield, Mr. Charles Young, of Jerseyville, Mr. W. Eadie, of Brantford, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood.

Mrs. Purdy returned home on Monday from Galt, where she spent the last month with her sons.

Mrs. Vivian Rachie, of the Gore, spent a few days with her mother, of this village, on Wednesday.

Mr. Lloyd Hoguard spent last Thursday at Toronto.

BURFORD

Miss Turner is visiting in Dorchester.

Rev. M. Harrison of St. Catharines is visiting old friends here.

Mr. Ferris Lillico of Toronto spent a few days at the parental home last week.

Mr. W. J. Johnston and Harry Johnston of High River, Alberta were recent visitors in the village.

Mrs. Robert Baikwell who has been ill is much better.

Miss Francis Townsend of Dundas is the guest of Mrs. F. J. Fyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of Alberta are visiting old friends and relatives here.

Mrs. M. Rutherford is on the sick list.

Miss Gunnert was presented with half a dozen silver spoons by the Girls' Guild of Trinity Church as a slight token of remembrance of her useful work as a member of the Guild. She will leave her home in Ancaster this week for Winnipeg.

Mrs. J. Latimer of Woodstock was calling on old friends in the village last week.

Mr. Bradley Vanhorne has returned from a trip to Port Huron and Sarnia.

Pat. O'Neill who has been a resident of Fairfield Plain for a number of years having lived alone in his house on the 10th concession, died at the House of Refuge, last Saturday.

A deputation from the village waited on the township council last Monday and brought the matter of opening out new streets in the village, before that body. Burford is going ahead, but is handicapped by the lack of blocks. We understand a number of houses will be built this year. Burford is reaching out and we give fair warning to the residents of Cathart, Fairfield, Harley and Mr. Vernon to set their houses in order for the day when they may be honored by becoming the suburbs of this growing hub.

A morning train on Tuesday was very late and as a result some of the scholars who attend Brantford schools took chances and took a long walk with the result that when they got back to the station, the train had come and gone. However, we understand our brave young lasses were not to be bothered by a little thing like that so they followed the train best they could to Brantford by quite a margin.

D. D. George Armstrong and his team for the Burford I. O. O. F. went to Lynden on Wednesday night of this week and installed the officers of the lodge of that place. The officers of the local lodge were installed last Thursday evening. A number of visiting brethren from Princeton were present. At the close of the lodge, lunch was served. A good time was spent.

RANELAGH.

(From our own Correspondent)

It has been very cold here for the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jull entertained the members and their wives of the Orange Lodge, of Kelvin, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Minshall, of Burch, Mr. William Young of Northfield, Mr. Charles Young, of Jerseyville, Mr. W. Eadie, of Brantford, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood.

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Mr. Lloyd Hoguard spent last Thursday at Toronto.

We have just received a shipment of

Burr's Moulders Tools

You will find your requirements in this line in stock at any time in the future.

Howies
ESTD 1838

Successors to Howie and Feely

Temple Bldg.

76 Dalhousie St.

ROSE BUSHES

The Brantford Horticultural Society offer Merryweather's Famous English Roses at

Four for \$1.00

Make your selection and leave it with the Secretary, H. S. Tapscott, 24 Market St., NOT LATER THAN FEB. 15.

FEBRUARY 15th THURSDAY

New Issue of the Telephone Book.

Copy for the next Telephone Directory, closes on the above date!

Order your telephone now, so that your name will be in the new issue!

Report changes required to our Local Manager to-day.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.

KITCHEN UTENSILS

Now is the time to replenish your worn out cooking utensils.

Let us supply your needs from our complete stock of enamelware, Aluminum ware and Galv. Ware.

All goods first quality and prices right.

Tea Kettles Granite or nickel plated	Tea and Coffee Pots Granite or Aluminum
Sauce Pans Granite or Aluminum	Galv. Tubs All sizes.
Boilers Tin or Copper	Preserving Kettles All sizes.

And other articles too numerous for special mention.

W. S. STERNE
120 MARKET STREET — Open Evenings



In his hut Old Man waiting for Young Man, come in. He was tired, Year, and on the floor he lay his bag of days, packed ready for the journey, for Year must now travel across snows to the place where meet to make a Century. —well, Old Man Year was as a year can be.

The clock struck twelve at the door came a radiance with an empty bag in his hand wore white fur, his cheeks scarlet with the cold and sparkled like winter stars. Young Man Year!

So they shook hands, and out from the hut went Year with his bag of days back, and on his way to Century. The last Young Man saw of him was a bent and old, dark against the snow.

In his hut Young Man gathered to gather days. Now like a soft, blowy veil when the Wind blows each and the but of the year. Spring and Young Man Year wore robes and still looked younger came and he was young colors. Fall and his autumn with red and gold and rust. But he was aging fast. An

"I have often noticed that everyone has his individual economics—careful habits, frugalities, directions in some of which amazes him, and spending shillings, or possibly some real extravagance." —kell.

"What is your economy?"

Once on a time when I was some relatives, the man discovered that the handle broken off the dust pan, highly indignant.

"You'll never be able to where," he said, "when everything you have like things do wear out so."

"My dear," said his wife, "we've had that dustpan twenty years, and it's things do sometimes."

"They don't get a chance house," he retorted, depressed.

"My dear," said his wife, "that's his one economy—bear to have things like that out. And yet you know handed he is in most things. She spoke truly. For, if he is too generous both and his family."

The Hardest Thing I do Money But—

Economy is not at all. But there is one thing I can't buy—hairpins. Simply the money spent that way staid myself outrageous times have to march myself.

SIDE & RUTH

OUR DAUGHTER

Valuable Suggestions Order Any Part Be S

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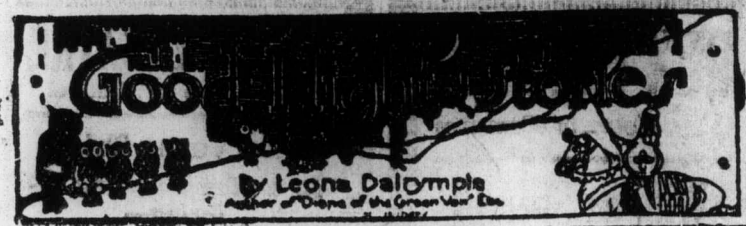
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YOUNG MAN YEAR
In his hut Old Man Year sat waiting for Young Man Year to come in. He was tired, Old Man Year, and on the floor beside him lay his bag of days, packed and ready for the journey, for Old Man Year must now travel across the snows to the place where the Years meet to make a Century. And old well, Old Man Year was as old as a year can be.
The clock struck twelve and in at the door came a radiant youth with an empty bag in his hand. He wore white fur, his cheeks were scarlet with the cold and his eyes sparkled like winter stars.
Young Man Year!
So they shook hands, those two, and out from the hut went Old Man Year with his bag of days upon his back, and on his way to make a Century. The last Young Man Year saw of him was a bent and aged figure, dark against the snow.
In his hut Young Man Year began to gather days. Now a day is like a soft, blowy veil when it reaches that fairy land where the hut lay, and the Wind blows each day to the hut of the year. Spring came and Young Man Year wore green robes and still looked young. Summer came and he was gorgeous in colors. Fall and his autumn robes with red and gold and russet brown. But he was aging fast. And the bag

Visit of American Woman to French Front Trenches

Allowed to Crawl Down into Dugouts and Saw Distinctly German Lines—Thrilling Story of a Girl Correspondent

(By Winifred A. Mowrer)
Paris, Feb. 7.—It was hard to realize that we were in the war zone. Our automobile carried us up a winding road, through a forest, and down among the snow-covered vineyards, which soon gave way to fields showing signs of recent cultivation. Now and then we passed little groups of soldiers such as one seen in Paris. They were elderly men, evidently engaged in road work. We were looking in vain for some unfamiliar sign of war when we came upon a series of screens hanging from the trees which lined the road. They resembled ordinary coarse burlap stained gray-green.
"They are put there," explained the lieutenant, "to conceal movements on the road at points where it would otherwise be visible to the Germans."
We looked again at the dangling strips of cloth. They seemed absurd! Could we actually be within range of German cannon? And were those signs perhaps signs of a very bombardment? Ridiculous! They looked like somebody's washing hung out on a line. I had to prod my imagination to grasp all the circumstances. I realized of course, that such a distance was probably really effective, but my feelings refused to be convinced so easily. Then I noticed a row of four low mounds in a field. Whatever they might be, I was sure they had nothing to do with the war. I went the less I called the lieutenant's attention to them.
"Oh, those," he said, "those are gun positions."
Once more I understood him, but I felt that this was rather a very hand, careless way of setting up artillery. I was worried about those guns.
Pass Into Ruined Town
We passed a woman with a shawl over her head accompanied by a child. We passed a peasant plodding along. They were such people as might be met with on any French country road. Once more I felt doubtful of the war. A block of houses appeared ahead of us. Five minutes later we were entering the outskirts of a bombarded town. Even this failed to make the war seem real until we turned abruptly into the main square, which was an utter ruin.
Here and there the wall of a house remained standing, but for the rest there was nothing! Buildings that once had faced the square were demolished. Not a single sign remained of the life that the houses had ever been inhabited.
This at last was war as I had imagined it. Here, obviously, something had happened, something horrible. For human beings had lived in those ruined buildings. They had been living there for centuries. Families had continued, generation after generation on that provincial square, living provincial lives among bedrooms which were an ever-present reminder of the lives they had gone before, and which united descendants with ancestors in the old French tradition. Now all was gone. Only emptiness and death remained there under the sunshine.
A short distance beyond the town our motor car stopped and we got out. We were at a sort of crossroads in the open fields. A sentry stood in the sentry-box at what looked like the entrance to a small farm, and nearby were a few men in horizon blue—the first young soldiers we had seen. At the same time there came toward us along a path a file of tiny burros, led by soldiers, and carrying various packs on their backs.
"They were brought over from Morocco," explained the lieutenant. "They are so small that they can be used to carry food right up through the trenches. They have to go under some times," he added with a smile, "but they don't mind. They are allowed to keep their nosesbags on, and they simply eat all the way."
A quarter of an hour distant across a field which soon had become muddy if it had not been from a clump of dugouts appeared in a low hillside. Here we were presented to the major, who was to accompany us into the trenches. He was a strong-featured, middle-aged man with the look and the terse speech of one used to being obeyed. He told us that before the war he had commanded a battalion of the Foreign Legion on African service.
He led us down into our first trench, a boy winding away toward the advanced positions. It was neat and clean, with a floor of hard packed earth, with a roof of wire and rabbit wares. We twisted back and forth interminably, and at every turn I expected to emerge upon

THE TONIC THAT BRINGS HEALTH

"Fruit-a-lives" Builds Up The Whole System

Those who take "Fruit-a-lives" for the first time, are often astonished at the way it builds them up and makes them feel better all over. They may be taking "Fruit-a-lives" for some specific disease, as Constipation, Indigestion, Chronic Headaches or Neuralgia, Kidney or Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism or Pain in the Back. And they find when "Fruit-a-lives" has cured the disease, that they feel better and stronger in every way. This is due to the wonderful tonic properties of these famous tablets, made from fruit juices.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.
A distant slope, ran two thin yellow threads of German trenches. That was all. But the barbed wire! I could barely see over it—a thick tangle, criss-crossing up and down and every way, rooted solidly to earth in countless places by iron stakes, so dense that not even a rabbit could get through it. It ran not only parallel to the trench, but as far as the eye could reach in the direction of those thin yellow lines, which in turn, no doubt rolled out a corresponding sea toward us. Barbed wire! Invented to keep cows in pasture, it has become the most characteristic of not the most important defence in this war. I understood now why it was not necessary for more than one man to remain on watch in the first line trench.

War Savings Certificates

The new War Savings Certificates which have been created by the Government to encourage thrift and economy and to give everyone an opportunity to assist in financing our war expenditure, are now on sale at every bank and money order post office in Canada. The \$25 certificate sells for \$21.50, the \$50 for \$43, and the \$100 for \$86.
As an investment these certificates offer many attractive features—chief of which are the absolute security and the excellent interest return. For every \$21.50 lent to the government now, \$25 will be returned at the end of three years.
There are two other features which are especially interesting to small investors. First, the certificates may be surrendered at any time, if the buyer should need his money; and second, each certificate is registered at Ottawa in the buyer's name and, if lost or stolen, is therefore valueless to anyone else.
But while they are excellent from an investment standpoint, the certificates should appeal strongly to Canadians because they offer to those who must serve at home a splendid opportunity for a most important patriotic service. The person who honestly saves to the extent of his ability and places his savings at the disposal of the government by purchasing these certificates, may feel that he is having a direct share in feeding, equipping and munitioning our Canadian soldiers, who are so nobly doing their part.

WAR CORRESPONDENT

By Courier Leased Wire.
Montreal Feb. 8.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian Press, Limited, held yesterday afternoon, Mr. Stewart Lyon, managing editor of The Toronto Globe, was nominated as war correspondent to represent the press of Canada at the front. At the same time the directors decided to defray the entire expense of the service to be furnished.
IMPORTS INCREASED
By Courier Leased Wire.
London, Feb. 8.—The Board of Trade figures for January show that imports increased 25,629,000, principally in raw material, including \$2,000,000 in cotton. Exports increased \$10,103,000, chiefly in manufactured goods, of which \$5,000,000 was in cotton textiles.

SERIOUS FIRE

By Courier Leased Wire.
Montreal, N.B., Feb. 8.—Fire, starting about midnight in a store in the Minto Hotel building, caused a total loss of the hotel structure. The loss is estimated at between forty and sixty thousand dollars, with insurance of twenty-two thousand.
The Hespeler Patriotic Fund campaign closed last Saturday night with a total of \$22,100, which, with the county tax of \$2,556, makes a total of \$24,656 for 1917. As no enough candidates qualified in December, there were two vacancies in the Port Hope Town Council filled yesterday, those elected being Harold Fulford and Samuel Gist.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surface. In perfect combination of the two ingredients it produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.
Sold by Druggists, write for
E. J. CHERRY & CO., Eves, England, &

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E. J. CHERRY & CO., Eves, England, &

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH YOUNG & CAMERON

PET ECONOMICS

"I have often noticed that almost everyone has his individual small economic—careful habits of saving fractions of pennies in some one particular direction—any disturbance of which annoys him more than spending shillings or pounds on some real extravagance."—Mrs. Gaskell.
What is your economy?
Once on a time when I was visiting some relatives, the man of the house discovered that the handle had been broken off the dust pan. He was highly indignant.
"You'll never be able to get anywhere," he said, "when you break everything you have like that."
Things Do Wear Out Sometimes.
"My dear," said his wife mildly, "we've had that dustpan almost twenty years, and it's worn out. Things do sometimes."
"They don't get a chance to in this house," he retorted, departing in indignation.
"My dear," said his wife to me, "that's his one economy—he can't bear to have things like that wear out. And yet you know how open-handed he is in most things."
She spoke truly, for, if anything, he is too generous both to himself and his family.
The Hardest Thing I do is Save Money But—
Economy is not at all in my line. But there is one thing I cannot bear to buy—hairpins, simply grudge the money spent that way and will stint myself outrageously. I sometimes have to march myself up to

THE QUOTATION ABOVE IS THE INTRODUCTION TO SOME DELIGHTFUL REMINISCENCES ON THIS SUBJECT. ONE OF THE MOST AMUSING IS THIS:

"An old gentleman of my acquaintance who took the intelligence of the failure of a bank in which some of his money was invested with stoical mildness, worried his family all through a long summer's day, because one of them had torn (instead of cutting) out the written leaves of his now useless bankbook; of course the corresponding pages at the other end came out as well and this little unnecessary waste of paper (his private economy) chafed him more than all the loss of his money."
What is your pet economy. Tell us, readers, and maybe we'll have a symposium.

OUR DAILY PATTERN SERVICE

Valuable Suggestions or the Handy Homemaker—Order Any Pattern Through the Courier. Be Sure to State Size.

LADY'S DRESS.

By Anabel Worthington.
Dignity and grace of any woman who wears it. Look at the illustration No. 8,138 and you will agree with us.
Having the panel and front gore in one piece is a striking feature; the result is the fascinating bit effect to the waist; then the clever scheme of extending the panel to form tabs at the sides of normal waist line carries out the idea of novelty. In back, at the joining of waist and two gore skirt, an embroidered belt is arranged.
The point collar and smart cuffs on sleeves that may be either three-quarters or wrist length will be effective in contrasting note, but all one material will be correct. Cords and tassels are favored for supplying as a tie; sometimes the cord is in reality a fold of the silk and the tassels are weighted balls of the same material. The scheme is carried out in this model, adding to the dainty detail touches.
Serge, gabardine, broadcloth, satin and wool poplin will be suitable for selection, and to trim the frock satin, bengaline, sheer silk crepe or broadcloth will be appropriate. For dress distinction at a small cost, the paper pattern will solve your problem.
The dress pattern No. 8,138 cuts in sizes 36-42. To make in size 36 will require 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch goods, with 1/2 yard of 36 inch contrasting for, 3/4 yards of 36 inch all one material. *
To obtain the pattern send 10 cents to the office of this publication.



Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason
LITERATURE
Most people who have things to sell now profit from the H. C. of L. The farmer's butter, eggs and oats bring in the plain and fancy groats. The man who sells us shoes and boots, the one who deals in all wool suits, the butcher, with his whole—some—meat, charge the limit, and repeat. But writers in their squalid lairs, can't raise the prices of their wares. The poet has to purchase meat, and leather caskets for his feet, and every hour the prices rise on things the bread-baker singer buys. The prunes that cost ten cents a ton before this era

ECONOMY AND EDDY'S MATCHES

Buying the Cheapest Article is often the poorest economy.
We do not claim to make the cheapest matches, but we do claim to give—
THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST MONEY
THEREFORE, ALWAYS, EVERYWHERE, BUY EDDY'S MATCHES

When You Make That Dress You Will Need BUTTONS. See Our Assortment

The RITCHIE BUTTON Co.

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The Courier rightly claims "Quality" circulation in Brant County. Its subscribers are people of real purchasing power.

The Great EDISON

Edison's Name is a Guarantee of the Best. Is in a class ahead of all others.
You have only to compare the different makes to be convinced.

LOOK AT THIS LIST OF GREAT ARTISTS

Anna Case (The Miracle Girl of the Metropolitan.)
Albert Spalding (America's Premier Violinist)
Marie Rappold (Prima Donna Soprano of Metropolitan)
Thomas Chalmers (Baritone of Boston Opera Company)
Otto Goritz (Baritone of Metropolitan Opera Company)
Zenatello (Recently Knighted by the King of Italy)
We may also mention Martinelli, Bonci, Cisneros, Karl Jörn, Heinrich, Carl Flesch, and many others.
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112 Colborne St. Open Evenings.

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