MARRIED Chushy-Wilson-At the home of the bride's mother, town line, Erin, on Wed-boday, 10th May, by Rev. J. Lindsey, R. F. Effrundy, of Erin, to Adelaide E., daughter of Mrs. Clearge Wilson.

Camput.t.—At the home of Robert Laing, Arthur Street, Acton, on Monday, May 22nd, 1916, Walter R. Campbell, aged

Hotsus-At the home of her father, 20 Edwin Street, Guelph, on Vriday, May 19th, 1916, Olivo Gladys, wife of Frank Holmes, Auton, and daughter of Thomas Matthews, Guelph, aged 26 years.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1916

EDITORIAL NOTES

"You Mear Funt or pay. If you cannot, or are not prepared to go to the front, then you must be ready to bear the financial burden." Such was the very direct measage of the Hos. I. B. Lucas, Attorney-General, in speaking at the monater mosting on the Toronto City Hell steps on Haturwhen recruiting was under discussion.

past is continued, our few fire will not cause the chief any anluque secretaria;

A VERY WOLVEY PROPOSAL Is being considered at the Dominion Capital to have trected in every town in Canada a monument to the day! herose of this country who have falled in the present war. The saggestion is made that part of the expense might belorge by the Government and the balance in the respective localities; but this has not yet been decided upon. Acton will appreciate cordially such a step and will other friends in town. gladly do its there toward its consumme-

THE NIAMARA PRHINSCLA IS NOW practically under prohibition so far as the milltary camps are concerned. Brigadier-Genseel Logis's regulations regarding Niagers from shell shock. Camp were laund last week. The general says in the regulations that all bars, seloons, liquor stores, and places where MacTavish, a ferewell visit before going liquor la sold in Rt. Catherines, Niegare Falls, and Port Balbousie are out of bounds to all troops." This is a clean sweep, and the general has practically wined out the liquer business on the Miagers Penissule, su far an the troops are

Tux Hanne on all clocks on British rallroads, postoffices, newspaper offices, police stations and other places where business is osaducted throughout the night were pushed forward at 2 o'clook Sunday morning to 3 in secondance with the daylight saving act. The new schedule will run until Beptember 30th when clocks will be stopped for an hour to revert to standard time again. Factories, banks, stores, trains, theatres and restaurants will conform to the new time schedule. There is a small section of the people who have derided the daylight saving scheme, but they will be practically forced into line by its accoptance in all public institutions. A movement has been on fact in Acton to adopt this plan for the tection. He is in good spirits, well and exclusive of local improvement taxes—the summer mouths. It is difficult to see, how hopeful such a plan could be worked satisfactorily unless it were made Dominion wide. The conflict of train schoolules, closing of mails, eta., would interefere seriously. As a national scheme, however, it has many comuseadible features.

AN INFORTANT and significant speech forecasting radical policies of social reform affecting both the country and the cities was given by Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C., M P. P., at the annual meeting of the Pro vincial Liberal Woman's Association last week. "The abolition of the bar" declared Mr. Rowell, "has removed one of the great obstacles to genuine social reform. We have been but clearing the deck, so to speak, for a great forward movement in this province. No one will claim that under our existing social conditions there is a fair and equitable distribution of wealth. We must grapple with the situation and endeavor to see that men who labor with their hands, the workers of the nation, should receive full justice. Not charity, but justice." Mr. Rowell declared that among the necessary reforms were that our educational system should be revised and recast to meet the new conditions of life; that agriculture, the oldest and most honorable of all cooupations, should be placed in the commanding position which it should hold in the life of the nation; that every child should receive a fair chance to make the best of life's opportunities ; that the industrious working man who by sickness or misfortune is thrown out of employment, through no fault of his own, should be protected from want during the period of slok ness or unemployment and that a life of toll, bonnrebly spent, should not end in an old age of panury and want.

SINCE VODKA HAS STOPPED The Prohibition of Liquor Has Done

Great Things for Hussia After fourteen months without volks Russia, reports rather remarkable condi tions, as follows :

Crime (all kinds) has decreased 62 per Absentasism in funtories has fallen (60

Bulcide-rate has dropped enormously. Mospitals formerly overcrowded are not

Efficiency in factories increased 10 to 15 per cent.

Practically every inhabitunt is at work. Savings deposits have increased 8 per

Fire damage has fallen off 3siper cent. Warren in some districts raised 500 per cent. (This applies to peasants working derson. as day laborera.) People are cating better and costlier

Better clothing is worn by the poorer

Agricultural implement sales (if) percent. An the Ottawa Journal mays, probabili- numbers at the town hall, Monday even- bady welcome. All the best food talent. ties look good for the results of probibition by. Three pretty girls-come, see and

Col. James Ballantine Receives the C.M.G

Was Received by King George at Buckingham Palace and Given This Distinguished

HIGH HONOR FOR A HALTON BOY A despatch from London, Eng., on Mon

Llout. Col. James Balantine, 76th Hat tallon, C. E. F., was received by King George V. at Buckingham Palace yester day and invested with the ludgels of Compunion of the Order of Ht. Michael and Ht.

The people of Georgetown and of Halton County generally will rejoice at this marked distinction conferred by His Majesty upon Col. Ballantine. His services ab the front have evidently been of greater importance than any of us realized.

Col. Ballantine is a son of John Hallantine, Eug., of Georgotown, of which town the Colonel is a native. It has always been his home except when he has been about serving bla country on the battlefield. It is still his home and Mrs. Ballantine "Keeps the Home Fires Burning" there and will be ready to welcome her distinday night at a great meeting of citizons, guished husband home at the close of the

Col. Hallantine served in the Bouth A NEW REDULATION requires the fire African War and was really for service as chief of every municipality that has a fire soon as the order came for the mobilize brigade organized to report every fire with- tion of the First Contingent and at once in three days after its occurrence, to the offered like services. He went overseas as provincial tire marchal. For doing this Major and second in command of the 4th the chief receives no extra romuneration, Hattalian. He was wounded at Ht. Julies but for not doing it he is fined fifty dollars, and invalided home, having been awarded Fortunately, if Actou's experience of the the D. S. O. for his gellantry at Bc.

> Last fall he was requested to raise the sas a month ago. He bolds the long

MILITARY NOTES

Pu Stanley Person, of the Artillary, Gualph, visited friends here on Haturday. Private Skippen, of Toronto, spent a day or two last week with Mrs. Skippen and purposes was \$3835. The present member

War office reports indicate that a large number of horses will be required from Canada this summer for military purposes. News was received bers on Tuesday that Pta. Uso. Caswell, of Acton, has been substited to the haroltal in Francesulfering

Corp (). MacTavish, of the 84th Battalion, spent the week-and with Mrs. A.

The 55th (O. A. C.) and the 56th Batteris of Goolph will go to Palawawa, while the 63rd and 64th will go to the London camp for their summer training shortly. Corp. George, Corp. Saisthurst, Corp. Hwackhamer of the Acton Maloos have been promoted to the rank of Serguants, in action.

and Pta. Ernia Barr is now a Lance-Cor-Dr. W. O. C. Kenney, V. B., of Wm. R. Kenney, J. P., and former ; of the Furn Pursu, who is on active service with the Royal Veterinary Corps of the British Forces in France, has been promoted from the rank of Lieutenant to Captain. Cartain Kenney sounds good for "our Billy." A letter from Mr. L. P. Soyder, of the Royal Hank, Montreal, says he had just received a letter from his son, Pte. Charles Hoyder, of McCill University Battallon, who is in trenches taken from the Garmans which are worse for muck and filth than ordinary ditches, and afford no more pro-

The following man of Acton Platoon were at home for Sunday :-- Private Rose Swackhamer, Bugler Robert W. Stewart, Pta C. Cook, Pta Easdown, Pta J. Waller, Pta Clifford, Pta. L. Atkinson, Pta. E. C. Stewart, Pts. J. Coonsy, Pts. Perry, Pts. Marsh, Pte. A. Cook, Pte. J. Louttet, Pte. A. Watson, Pts. A. Pace, Pts. J. P. Boarrow, Bergt. George, Boout A. Anderson.

NEW \$8,000 UNION SCOOOL

For S. S. No. 7-Esquesing and Massagaweya--- Near the Brick Works

At the meeting of Esquesing Council last week the Trustees of the new unlog school section, No. 17, requested the Japan, a native of Fergus, died at the age Council to pass a by-law to borrow \$8,000 for the creation of the proposed new school and other necessary expenses. The By-law was introduced, read three

times and passed. A resolution was passed authorising the Commissioner at Norval to build a side-

walk on the wouth side of street described by a delaration, the resolution being security for the money necessary to complete same, funds to be returnable from statute taker with interest at 5 per cest, per The following accounts were passed

Mrs. Alox. Pryde, charity Mrs. Proctor, charity..... tilen flood the line bridge ... Vm. Newton, cleaning ditch..... Il. Mackongle, lumber Um, Bowman, HO rode fence

Tomuto Hospital, maintenance of Hidney Htookley Can. Ingot Co., culverts Wm. Alexander, approach to farm John Bule, work on town line Wm. Ostrander, oulvert..... Dr. Nixon, sorvices to Mrs. Green Dr. Modillator, services to Mrs.

McClure, fixing west Branch E. Greensword, collector. Corp. of Georgetown, light on Hpring Creek hill Juarantine Hupplies, Glan Epidemio-J. A. Wheeler

Ham Allan, 25 days at \$1.50 per John Waldron, 07 rods fence.... Treas. Chinguocousy for share of

Alfred Hyde, damage through broken culvert It. J. Whatey was appointed pathmester Andrew McDonald in place of Thor. An-

Itovision on June 12th.

in place of E. Edward in Div. 77 and Council adjourned to meet av Court

Misson Hosale Steels, Laura Mounio and Millicont McClowan, of Forgus, a trio from

fightley, line.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR

At the fourth quarterly meeting of unrierly Official Hourd of the Methodiat Church, last Wednesday evening, the annual reports of the various departments of the church were presented. These reports showed results gratifying alike to the pastor and the members of the Board Rev. H. W. Avison, M. A., H. D., is The Township Hall now Souted with just completing his first year's pastorate and the work of the year has manifested splendid superistandency by him and a wellworked organization. Much credit is d for the energetic efforts of this popular



REV. H. W. AVISON, M. A., D. D. THE MINISTER

the connexional funds have all been gen- -- Oakville Star. beed cleared off. The pursonage has \$000

The minimizery funds aggregate \$730.00 cotributed as follows: Coagregation \$180.50, Hunday School \$176.20, Epworth than it does from good luck. Langua \$84.11, the Woman's Missionary Society Bit. The receipts of the Quarter-Board were \$1154; of the Trustee Heard \$1020; of the Hunday School 9250 .20; of the Epworth Lague \$155; of the Ladies' Ald Borlety \$141; for County tonal Yunds the sum of \$256.40. total finances relied during the year for al

CEMERAL MEWS NOTES

This is the 650th day that the British Empley has been at war with Germany. More than 4,000 members of the Hone England have sallated for sotive service. Alexander Brown of Hamilton street, Toroute, was drowned of Fisherman's Island Lieut Cal William IL Marshall, D.S.O. popular Turonto officer, has been killed in

John Boland, 65 years old, was found dead in Led at 324 Richmond street west, Toronto. Lieut-Ool. W. R. Marshall of the 18 Battalion, formarly of Hamilton, was killed

It is believed that more than 20,00 Canadian Trade Unioniate have enlisted for service at the front. Last Thursday fire did damage in the

The University of Toronto bosored soldier sons at last week's Convocation in a most impressive manner. Vive hundred young men have calleted for overses service from the Mathedial

preschouses of Miss K. L. Wilks at Galt to

he extent of \$1,500.

Churches of the Coderich district. Liaut. Gas. H. Bataman, formarly Brantford, was instantly killed in an aaroplane accident at Gosport, England. London's tax rate is fixed at 32.65 mills

highest in the city's history. Thomas Duckworth, convicted for the murder of his brother-in-law at Gran Valley last November, is pived a new trial "Peace can only come through a decisive allied victory," Premier Briand told delegation from the Russian Duma on Mon-

A fine of \$200 was imposed on Quong \ Won, Ht Catharines, last Friday, on conviction of having a quantity of opium in

his laundry. Alex. Farrell was fined \$106 at Brantford for cashing a chaque after having given another man power of attorney over all chaques received

Mr George Anderson, prominent in bus ness and formarly Frade Commission to of 71 at Toronto on Friday. A bill extending the life of the Canadian

Parliament has been introduced in the British House of Commons, and was given assoond reading on Tuesday. Lake steamships transporting troops

Ningara camp were convoyed by unarmed vessels, the crows of which were on lookout for Garman-American mines. It is said that offerts are being made to induce Dr. Adam Shortt, Chairman of the Civil Barvice Commission, to accept the

principalship of Queen's University. Auger against the Cermans, Enver \$10.00 Pushs, Minister of War, and Talant Boy, 10.00 Minister of the Interior, is growing in the 2.56 Turkish army and among the people. J. A. Hutcheson, K. C., of Brookville, 29.85 has been appointed by the Government as 2.00 | counsel to assist filr Charles Davidson Com.

73.60 missioner on War Purchases, in succession 20.60 to Capt. John Thompson, realgned.
Nicholas Romanuck, a Bulgarian grocer of Port Weller, was convicted before Magistrate Bhappard, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, 00 of keeping a blind plg and fined \$500. While waiting for the departure of the

soldiers at the depos at Barlin on Monday Mayor W. L. Hilliant of Waterloo sooklent-2.50 ally broke his arm while cranking ble auto-Albert J. Batt, of Buffalo, his wife and ber mother, Mrs. Sarah Lieber, were

drowned in the Niaryara River at Bridge-0.23 burg when their automobile backed offa farry on Hunday. Three offenders pleaded guillty Thursday to the charge of being under the Influence of liquor in Petroles, which is a local option municipality. The Magistrate

80.00 imposed on each the minimum line of \$20 and costs. They had been made drunk at On secount of a diminution in the output of munitions due to exceede drinking, Minister of Munitions Albert Thomas of France has issued instructions that unv workers found under the influence o

-A Concert will be given Monday oven-"The Villago Choir of to Venre Ago," will ing May 20th, in the Town Hall, under appear in contume and give several good auspices of the Idith Battalion and every

slookel shall immediately he sent to the

Under its New Pastor the Methodist Church has Prospered MAGIC READ THE BAKING LABEL 100 FO 100 FO TO 100 FO FO

TRAVALGAR COUNCIL'S CUSHIONS Cushloried Seats

Those Trafalgarians are a comfort-loving people. Their ideals of life savor much of the luxurious and even their public buildings beepeak their fondness for the easy chair. The interior of that majestic pile of bricks known as the township hall has Leen reseated-and with seats with qualiions too.

The crowd that mathers for the groat nomination meetings usually adjourned when darkness approached, because of the hard begohes, but now with cushloned seats, it will take daybreak to cause the audience to disband.

For over thirty years these same cushionad seats did service in Oakville Mathodist Church and were so charged with comfort that during those years many a man was scothed to slumber while his favorite pas tor was delivering an impassioned sermon. And so what brought sleep to the alert Oakville church goers will surely just suit the leisurely agricultural nobility of Trafal.

In other words the former seats from the The funds for the maintenance of the Cakvilla Mathediat Church have been truns ood church and her various activities have forced, cushions and all, to the l'ostville sen well sustained and are all in a satis- hall and we congratulate the Trafalgar factory condition, while the offerings to Council upon securing such good seating.

Flist and the work flists with you; marry and you sit at home. Buccoss comes from good work oftener

Most people think it more foolish to give than to receive.



MIII St.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY JOHN W. S. McCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.M., Cl. . . OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

how to avoid stekness and maintain good health. It is realized that since this newspaper visits many jundreds of homes and to road by thousands of roaders every week, no better means could be taken by the Provincial Board of getting news relating to public bealth before the people of the Province.

The waste of human life is incalculable. At the present time about one-fifth of all the bables born die before they reach the age of one year. About one-third of all deaths are deaths of small children. In a properly regulated community there should be no deaths among hables. One-half the adult deaths are due to consumption, pneumonia, and colds. The best health authorities

are of the opinion that all deaths due to bacteria and to other than accidents (carelessness) can be prevented. The Provincial Board of Health wants the people to know something of the things it is doing for them. For instance, a young married woman writing from Saskatchowan, where she went to live a few years ago, says: "After I got home my husband and I both had diphtheria. We had the doctor, and he gave the children (five in all) antitoxin, and we ourselves had it and soon got well; but the antitoxin cost us \$30.00." That big outlay won't occur in Ontario, because the Provincial Board supplies diphtheria antitoxin to doctors, hospitals, and every one requiring it, absolutely froe of charge, including the postage. Not only this, but Pastour treatment for rables, smallpox vaccine, anti-moningitis serum, totanus antitoxin, and typhoid vaccine are supplied free to the public.

The Board since the war began has supplied all the typhoid vaccine (some 300,000 doses) used by the Canadian troops. The value of this service to our soldiers will be appreciated when it is known that while over 8,000 men died of typhoid fover during the Boer Warthat is 700 more than were killed or died from wounds THE HOLDIERS there have been so far 463 cases of the fever in inocuated men with 34 deaths, a mortality of five per cent.; among those inoculated twice there have been 315 cases with 16 deaths, or six por cent.; while in those not inoculated there have been 117 cases. with a death-rate of 20.6 per cent. Thus it will be seen that inoculation reduces the death-rate to one-quarter of what it is in the unincentated, whilst the risk of contracting the discuse is about I-14 of what it is in those not protected. The discovery has, it is said, already naved the British forces a whole army corps. More than a million British troops are in France. Up to the middle of January only 1,350 cases of typhoid fever had occurred. Last summer the Magara Camp, where the water supply is taken from the river carrying the diluted sewage of Buffalo, Nisgara Falls, and other towns, and where about \$2,000 men were trained, was carried on

without a single case of typhoid fever arising in the camp, Eight years ago seven small outbreaks of typhoid fever at various places in the neighborhood of New York city were traced to a cook who was found to be a chronic typhoid carefer—that is, a person who, while apparently quite well, was cultivating typhoid gorms in her bowels and infecting other people with them. This woman, who became known as Typhold Mary, was do-TYPHOID MARY tained in a hospital several years by the New York City Department of Health, but was finally discharged on her promise not to engage again in the preparation of food. She disappeared from notice for some time, but last January, when twenty-five cases of typhold fover occurred at a hospital in New York, suspicion pointed to a cook who turned

out to be Typhold Mary. The Ontario Health Officers' Association will meet on May 10th and 31st in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. The program, which hen been pont out, is perhaps the best yet placed before the Association, and will include addresses by Dr. W. H. Park, boad of the Public Health Laboratorics of New York City, who will lecture upon Diphtheria, Captain Ruggles George will detail some of his experiences at the front, Mr. T. Chalkley Harton of Milwaukee, who will describe the new system of sewage treatment by noration, and Major W. D. S. Sharpe, of Brampton, who will speak from actual experience of sanitary conditions in Serbia. There will be practical and snappy discussions upon various public health problems.



The Acton Red Cross Aid Society desires to secure another car of Waste Paper, and in addition all paper boxes, old books and magazines, rags and rubbers obtainable.

They solicit the co-operation not only of all citizens but the farmers of the community and will be glad to receive contributions from

A general collection will be made by the Boy Scouts about the first of June, but if any desire to have contributions gathered before that date a card to the undersigned will ensure prompt removal. The Receiving Station will be the old Baptist Church, Elgin Street.

> Mrs. W. H. Stewart CONVENER OF COMMITTEE

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Ladies White Waists in Voile, Crepe, Silk, two-way collars, a splendid

Light Underwear-Ladies, Misses and children. Ladies Silkine Lisle Hose, white or black, .25 per pair. Ladies Silk Boot Hose, white or black, .25 to .50 per pair. Misses and Childrens Lisle Ribbed Hose, black, white and tan .25 pair. Boys Ribbed Cotton Hose, Bulldog or Rock-Ribbed brands, per pair ,25 Boys Light-weight Cotton Hose, ribbed .15c. per pair. Infants Muslin Bonnets, at big range .25 to .35 Childrens and Misses Straw Headwear .25 to \$1.25. Choice Pineapples, 2 for .25. Large Juicy Sunkist Oranges .40 per dozen.

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Acton, Ont

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H. W. AVI. ON, M.A., B.D., Minister BU. DAY, MAY 28th A. M. Subject .- "Rod's Graco-Our alvation." Five minute talk with the

soys and ghis. Music : 1. "Praise Thy God, O Zlon." P. M. Subject-"What is man?" Music: "The King of Glory Shall Come In." z. "The Song of Victory." Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.

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FINE glove makers. Steady work; good wages.

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FIRST CLASS COAL RANGE

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ill: undersigned on belieff of becalf and family dealer to express to the omious and romplitude with which they paid the smooth fue on the insurence policy of her late bushead in convection with that order. Hugh promptures is worthy of corried supreciation.

Little, JAMES McDOWELL Requesting, May 36th, 19th.

COURT OF REVISION VOTICE is hereby given that the first most

MONDAY, MAY EOCH, LOIS state p. m. to hear all complaints availed the All persons having business in the said Court

Dated at Acton this 15th day of May, 1914. er-Township of Nassagaweya

COURT OF REVISION

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Dated at Massagawaya this 15th day of May, late

MONOTELL The Pure-bred Stallion with the

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the season of 1016 in ble
own stable, lot 10, sixth
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With a view to having horse man who have not yet learned of Monotell's expellencies, cours and most him the terms to insure have been reduced for this year from \$15 to \$10. U. II. LINDHAY & BON.

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land Theatre

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lientlon, or at time of sale.

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MONDAY, MAY 20 Episode ry of The Broken Coin. MED'HERDAY, MAY SE Episodo 6 of "Neal of the Navy." COMINO Theda Mara, taken from the famous

poem 'The Vampire,"by Rudyard