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McDonald-At Limehouse, on Dec. 22nd 1917, to Mr and Mrs Angus McDonald B HOD - Hector Scott.

HUNTER—MARCHMENT On Monday, Dec. 31st. 1917, by Rev. Dr. Bordon of Gueiph, Margaret Elleabeth, eldest Usukhler of Mr and Mrs. Henry March forms; Georgetown, to John Kenneth

#### THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JAN. 9th 1918

There is no college or university in the 3.

United States that is doing more than 4.

Galgate is to prepare her men to enter the military service of their country. And 2A to K.

there is no individual that is doing more 2 L to Z.

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I Equesion 1. approximately 40,000. Allocation of the D 8.0.

Oversess votes is now well in hand. Votes the Case on the European continent are allocated and counted at the office of the Camp. We be speak the appreciation of the Canadian commissioner in Paris; those of the entire university when we acknow the ladge our continue to him for ordering to 2. cast in Great Britain at the office of the ledge our gratitude to him for opening to 2 high commissioner in London. Allocation of the North American military vote him for his whole-hearted loyalty to the 5 begins this week in Ottawa.

THE CALL TO the people of Canada for orayer on behalf of the Empire was generally observed in all churches through- which he is carrying out. out-the Dominion on Sunday last. If it is to day. For the past three years we the obligation to put every ounce of avail. 1 Nareagaweys have battled, relying pretty much on our able energy and concentrated attention 2 strength. We have staved off defeat- into the work of the battalion. Nothing 8 that's all. Isn't it about time we placed less than that can with propriety be acour reliance and faith upon a higher pow. Lord Aberdeen, the eminent Briton, deer than man's to complete the great task | clared has no superior in the British em-It's time we got down on our kneescomething we fear that a great many a world that shall be secure for human men never do. Less boasting and more freedom praying is needed, and then perhaps we will be able to strike harder when the give our utmost, for those that are not proper time comes.

trar sitions that the war has caused, and especially have business circles had to be war, it will not be through lack of oppor-Hutcheon, Amos Norrish, Geo. Grum-alive to meet the changed conditions of tunity—the Secretary of War has declared mett (acclamation.) of these is the adoption of a "Cash and of adequate instruction— there is no finer was, not a great while back, when there was very little cash and it was almost all stincts. The opportunities of training are will re-or bettiness of the system, the extra book- cognition of the seriousness of this busi--Now keeping that had to be adopted, the loss ness, and we, as a student body, shall be son, S. Mariatt, (acciamation.)

Many a business man would have been saved from an early finencial grave had and Mrs. G. E. Polkinghorne, son of Mr. he been saved the worries incidental to a house, has been awarded the Distinguish-business not carried on a cash basis. The ed Conduct Medal for his bravery, while question will, of course, be asked: Does on the battle field. the cash system suit every business? The only answer to that is a trial. If a motor Mr. and Mrs J. N. O'Neill, that he had car company, whose dealings are in large arrived in England safe on Wednesday sums, can run on a cash basis, and find it last. profitable to do so, smaller businesses ought to be able to do so; and there is no denying the fact that business men would old Georgetown boy, spent a few days in be happier, they could even sell cheaper, and the purchasers would thenselves be less worried over unpaid bills for things Exhibition Camp, Toronto. that often could be done without, if the cash system was more generally intro-

#### Church News

Our League and Sunday School ar commencing the New Year under circum-tances most favorable and we invite those who have not yet joined the force of willing workers to immediately

Pastore's subjects for Sunday, morning
"The Influence of Proper Reading upon
the Mind and Life;" evening, "Christian
Experences, its Reality, its Power, its
Comfort."

BAPTIST

The Annual Meeting of the church is to be held to-morrow, (Thursday) evening in the Sanday school room at eight o'clock. The roll will be called, annual reports presented, officers and committees Sunday morning the paster will speak of "The Hero's Creed", and in the evening he will discuss "Camourlage". Questions for the question drawer should

be handed in at the morning service. The Anniversary of this church will be celebrated on Sunday the 20th January. Prof A. L. McCrimmon, M. A. L.L. D., Chancellor of McMaster Universe. ity, Toronto, will preach morning and evening. Dr. McCrimmon is one of the ablest preachers in the Dominion, and this church is singularly fortunate in securing his services for the Anniversary.

#### ABOUT KICKERS.

Oh, folks is awful hard to suit, no matter how you try, if days are dry they want 'em wet, if wet they want 'em dry. I don't see why they always for because their joys are few, and get worked up in to a swear, likewise into a stew. And speakin' of the weather now that zero days is here, and the air is full of frost, by gum, and bright and sharp and clear, why men go down the street to work they are bent in with woes and nothin's to be seen of them but the blow end of their nose. They get on electrons their nose. They get on sixteen pairs of scocks, four saits of underwear and wrapped eround are loads of rigs more than most folks can bear. They have three pairs of mitts stuck on to keep their flats air light, and spaakin' of their looks, by heck, they surely be a fright. They put their paw up to their nose, they have three grand uncle, Mr doorse on to their sair light, and spaakin' of their looks, by heck, they surely be a fright. They put their paw up to their nose, they have three grand uncle, Mr doorse on to their sair light, man and show their singers in their mouth to get 'em for to have They greet' you now with ne'er a smile, their manner's bad and bold, they simply spit cold!" They somly a few months ago them lolks what's fris up now, was pantin' up and down the road like some old mullie cow; They didn't wear no coats nor vest, no collar and no tie, they kept a string of kicke goin." Up as though they'd hit the sky. They mopped their brows and said gee whis, but sin's this away so the sed county of they kick when day gets hot, they kick when they turn cold, they kick when they turn cold, they kick when they turn cold, they lick when they turn cold, they kick when they turn cold, they lick when day gets hot, they kick when they turn cold, they kick when they turn cold, they lick when day gets hot, they kick when they turn cold, they they the kick because some folks is young, they they they turn their manners and the turn the turn the turn the turn the turn the turn they turn the turn the turn the turn the turn the t their nose. They get on eixteen pairs of

#### Military Autes.

vyril Barber Killed in France-Words for Col. Ballantine, D.S.O.-Sgt. Polkinghorne Won Medal.

No details were given. Deceased was a native of Georgetown and his many friends here deeply regret his death. "Brownie" as he was familiarly known, was liked by all who knew him. His cheerful disposition won for him a host of friends who looked forward to his safe return after having done his bit. But it was not to be, and another of our native born has made the supreme sacrifice in his noble effort to protect home and Empire. Mr. and Mrs. Berber, who were residents of Georgetuwh for many years, have the sympathy of the entire community in their very gad bereavement.

The Colgate Marcon, or Hamilton, N.Y., in a recent issue has the following to say in reference to Lieut. Col. James Ballantine, D S.O., viz:-

institution with which he has, temporarily at least, associated himself. We admire him for his superb soldierly bearing and again to him our loyalty to the program | 3 From now on, until the end of the colever the nation needed prayer we believe lege year, the new status under which 6

which we have dedicated ourselves? pire as a military leader. Nothing less Maj. for Anderson-2072 han that is worthy of the great cause for which we are all fighting, the creation of

It is not enough to do our bit. We must openly working, sacrificing, and giving until they actually feel the privations of war, are insidiously aiding the chemy. MANY AND VARIED are the changes and Those that are not for us are sgainst us.

If Colgate fails to make a large contribution to the military prosecution of the the times. One of the most interesting the college campus to be an ideal training No Credit" system, in which many buei- man in America than Colonel Ballantine firms are beginning to figure. Time for this work. It will be because we have credit. But experience has shown the here. Let there only be the proper rein bad accounts and the extra outlay to each business in "carrying along" at the of the principle of noblesse oblige, we

Cadet Arol O'Neill cabled his parents,

Cadet Wyndham Spence, of Regina, an

Lieut.-Col. Percy Domville, 164th Battalion, has been at home at Hamilton for some time has been struck off the strength of the C. F. F.

Seven thousand Canadian soldiers have been decorated since the war began, yet these are only a moity of those whose gallantry was as great, but went by unobserved, as those who received

A Maryland man who was called in the first U. S. draft, said he married an old sweetheart six months ago. She was a Our cottage prayer meeting on Thurs-day evening will be at Mrs Harrison's, Charles Street

Widow with six under worse things than war," remarked the much-married groom of half a year, as he passed up his chance to ask for ex-

Lient Lindsay Sutherland, who was wounded in France a few weeks ago, has been removed to a hospital in England and is doing nicely.

Ousiness at the Cours House. About six appeals a day are given them to dispose of, so that they evidently are not overburdened with work.

Mr and Mrs J. S. McCannell, of Milton, are settled at 58 Park road for the winter. Mrs David Robertson is with

#### RESULT OF DRAFT APPEALS.

Mr Justice Britton heard Appeals against decisions of Halton Tribunals at the court house, Milton, last week, Mesers. S. for the ensuing year elected, and other important matters discussed. A social hour will follow during which refreshments will be served. It is hoped that every member of the church and congressed will endeavour to be present A good time is confidently anticipated.

Milton's Mayor and Reeve for 1918 are decisions of Halton Tribunals at the court house, Milton, last week, Mesers. S. Harrop and J. P. Griffin were present as positions last year. It is well. No improvement could of been made as both of them are experts so far as municipal matters are concerned.

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Samuel Morley, to May let, 1918

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Chas. Joseph McDermott, tannery chemist, Oakville, to July 1st, 1918 Thos. Chisholm, suctioneer (class 2) Wm. Henry Delvin, farmer. Chas. Norris, farmer

Norman Agnew, farmer. Harold Maude, machinist (to have other medical examination) Gordon Laing, bee-keeper Maxwell Norris, farmer

Ruthven Campbell. Wm. Neilson thresher, Esquesing wit extensions to Dec. 31st, 1918.

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### Scotch Block

Dr. Anderson's Majority 2072.

On Friday afternoon Returning Officer R L. Hemstreet made his official count of the ballots cast in the election in Hal-Oyril Barber of the Royal Naval Air Service, was received by his parents, Mr and Mrs R B Barber of Port Credit, Monday.

Deceased was a lost the ballots cast in the election in Landon for the House of Commons on Dec. 17th. Dr. Anderson's majority is 2072.

As Mr Gregory did not poll fifty per cent of the total for his opponent he forfeits his deposit as the figures stand. When the soldier's vote is added Dr Anderson's insjority is likely to be increased. The following are the figures by polling sub-

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Other Councils Following are the names of the mem bers of Councils in neighboring munici-

NASSAGAWRYA Reeye-M. J. Carton

Reeve-Chas. Readhead Deputy Reeve - Wm. Irving Councillors J. Leonard, M. Smith, G Greenlees, (accismation.) TRAVALGAR Reeve-C. H. Turner

Deputy Reeve-W. H. Morden Councillors-J. Walbrook, Wm. Day

Mayor-E. F. Earl, (accla.) Reeve-J. Little, (accia.) Councillors-O. R. Turner, E. Syer, J Amxleed, A. L. Chambers, L. Ramshaw BURLINGTON Mayor-O. F. Coleman

Reeve-Hughes Cleaver and R. Gray, Councillors-E. Harris, B. Campbel Dr. A. W. Bodkin, T. Atkinson, R. C. Paige, Wm. Bunker. (accla.)

Reeve—Geo. Hynds Councillors elected by acciamation. OAKVILLE Reeve-A. S. Forster Deputy Reeve-Geo. Hillmer, (accia.)

CHINGUACOUSY All the members of last year's council BRAMPTON '

Mayor-L. J. C. Bull, (accla.) Reeve-Robert Worthy. Deputy Reeve-G. A. Bull Councillors-J. Heatley, W. H. Holmes Mr Warr, H. G. Mullie, R. Bird, E Armstrong, all by acclamation.

#### Milton

The exemption tribunal is still doing business at the Court House. About six

them. -Toronto Star. Mr A. G. Luxton, formerly of Milton, is a candidate for the Mayoralty of Mt. Forrest. Good luck, A. G.

them are experts so far as municipal matters are concerned.

Owing to the fuel situation the churches in town are cutting out some of the week night services. There was no Epworth League meeting Monday evening at the Methodist church, and the prayer meeting was held at the Parsonage last night. How long this arrangement will last depends upon the fuel situation.

A few minutes before twelve o'clock noon yesterday, fire was discovered in Mr. Sherman's photo gallery. The alarm was

Sherman's photo gallery. The alarm was rong and the firemen were soon on the job, but the hose was not turned on, a few buckets of water being sufficient to extinguish the blaze. We understand the fire started while Mr. Sherman was engaged in thawing out the pipes that had become frozen.—Reformer.

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J. Wilbert Shary, C.P.R. Messenger, with extension to Jan. 15th.

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Leo O'Connell, farmer, Trafaigar.

Come frozen.—Reformer.

On Tuesday, Pte. Arthur Mayes, who returned from France last year, went on duty at the jail, Sheriff Webster having appointed him turnkey, to succeed W. H. Reid, resigned. The Sheriff is an advocate of the employment of returned sold-liers in all positions which they are capable of filling and was consistent in this appointment. At that, a soldier's training specially qualifies, him for the handling of prisoners,—Champlon.

#### Erin\_

Mrs. John W. Berker. W. C. Tiller - Bectered Agentiece

### Final Appeal Judge Gives Ruling on Exemption of Farmers

Mr. Justice Duff (the Final Court of Appeal) Declares it is Essential that there shall be No Diminution in Agricultural Production.

(Published by authority of Director of Public Information,

Hon. Mr. Justice Duff gave judgment on December 6th, in the first test case brought before him, as Central Appeal Judge (the final court of appeal), for the exemption of a farmer. The appeal was made by W. H. Rowntree in respect of his son, W. J. Rowntree, from the. decision of Local Tribunal, Ontario, No. 421, which refused a claim for exemption. The son was stated to be an experiencer farm hand, who had been working on the farm continuously for the past seven years, and ever since leaving school. He lives and works with his father, who owns a farm of 150 acres near Weston, Ontario. With the exception of a younger brother, he is the only male help of the father on the farm. The father is a man of advanced years.

In granting the man exemption "until he ceases to be employed in agricultural labor," Mr. Justice Duff said:

"The Military Service Act does not deal with the subject of the exemption of persons engaged in the agricultural industry; and the question which it is my duty to decide is whether the applicant being and having been, as above mentioned, habitually and effectively engaged in agriculture and in labor essential to the carrying on of agricultural production, ought to be exempted under the provisions of the Military Service Act.

"These two propositions are indisputable:

"(1) In order that the military power of the allies may be adequately sustained, it is essential that in this country and under the present conditions, there should be no diminution in agricultural production.

"(2) The supply of competent labor available for the purpose of agricultural production is not abundant, but actually is deficient.

"The proper conclusion appears to be that the applicant, a competent person, who had been habitually and effectively engaged in labor essential to such production, ought not to be withdrawn from it.

"It is perhaps unnecessary to say that such exemptions are not granted as concessions on account of personal hardship, still less as a favor to a class. The sole ground of them is that the national interest is the better served by keeping these men at home. The supreme necessity (upon the existence of which, as its preamble shows, this policy of the Military Service Act is founded) that leads the State to take men by compulsion and put them in the fighting line requires that men shall be kept at home who are engaged in work essential to enable the State to maintain the full efficiency of the combatant forces, and whose places cannot be taken by others not within the class called out."

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