

Pledge for War Savings

"SALADA" TEA

Mrs. Sam Mackenzie

New I.O.D.E. Regent

SAVAGE DRIVE NETS \$85.88
PRESENTATION TO MRS. K. D. BARBER

(By the Press Secretary)
The annual meeting of the Countess of Strathmore Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, was held at the home of Mrs. John D. Kelly, Monday evening, February 3rd.
The regent presided in the chair, and the meeting opened with the members repeating the prayer of the Order. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
Two new members were welcomed into the Chapter.

The wool convener gave per annual report which read as follows:
January 15, 1940 to January 15, 1941—

Sweaters	11
Helmets	13
Acrocaps	12
Mitts (pairs)	6
Large scarves	15
Small scarves	69
Sox (pairs)	20
Wristle's (pairs)	5
Seaman's stockings	5
	271

The salvage convener gave a complete report on the salvage drive made in the fall. Gross receipts, including aluminum drive, \$121.73; net earnings \$85.88. We would like to express here our thanks to the men and women in the town and the high school boys, who worked so hard and gave so willingly of their time to make this campaign such a splendid success.

The treasurer's annual report read as follows: Gross earnings for year ending January 15th, 1941, \$416.77; net earnings \$319.10.

Special donations made during the past year were:

Educational work	\$15.00
Town milk fund	19.43
Wool fund	37.69
Polish relief	17.00
Red Cross	30.00
Town Christmas Hamper Fund	10.00
Poppy Fund	5.00
Christmas box to Haliburton	12.74
Salvation Army	2.00
Legion War Service	2.00
Soldiers' Comforts Committee	5.00
War Women's Christmas Fund	5.00
Truro Recreation Fund	5.00
Local War Guests Christmas Bomber Fund	46.40
	37.45

Officers elected for the year 1941: Regent—Mrs. Sam Mackenzie, 1st Vice-Regent—Mrs. A. Gray, 2nd Vice-Regent—Mrs. Arthur Beaumont. Secretary—Miss Isabel McDermid, Treasurer—Mrs. Wallace Thompson. Educational Secretary—Miss Jean Mackenzie. Echoes Secretary—Mrs. Hepburn. Publicity Secretary—Mrs. R. F. Barber. Standard Bearer—Miss Hilda Erwin. Welfare Convener—Mrs. W. Ford. War Work Convener—Mrs. J. Gray.

On behalf of the members of the Chapter a presentation was made by Mrs. Mackenzie to Mrs. K. D. Barber, retiring regent, who was responsible for the formation of this Chapter two years ago. Mrs. Mackenzie spoke of the progress the Chapter had made under the leadership of Mrs. Barber, whose zeal and keen interest had been an inspiration to the members in their various branches of work.


The meeting adjourned with the members singing the National Anthem.

DANCE

Every Wednesday Night
Oddieflow's Hall
BRAMPTON
GIBSON-BOYD ORCHESTRA
Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. D.S.T.
REGULAR ADMISSION

YOUR EYES

Have You Taken Note of Your Glasses Lately



Your eyes may have changed and so your glasses need to be renewed. It is better to be safe so come in now.
For Quality and Service consult
O. T. Walker
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
who will be at his office (over the Bell Telephone Co.) Main Street, Georgetown, the second Wednesday of each month, or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton.
PHONE: Georgetown 67
Brampton 686



"Oh boy! it's lots of fun to travel by Cruiser"

When you want to treat the Children or Mother and Dad to a trip... send them by Highway Cruiser for a happy and carefree journey



"I'll take good care of them"

JETTES AND INFORMATION AT
W. E. LONG, Phone 59
GRAY COACH LINES

INTERNATIONAL UNIFORM Sunday School LESSON

Jesus Teaches Forgiveness and Gratitude
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1941

GOLDEN TEXT: "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." Ephesians 4:32.

LESSON PASSAGE: Luke 17: 1 - 4, 11 - 19.

The trouble with nations is human relations. Especially you and me.
Influence, 1, 2

Much of the teaching of Jesus has to do with personal relationships. One of the greatest things about the teaching of Jesus is that it is in harmony or in accord with those near us. He was also concerned about the effect of example and teaching. We are constantly exerting some influence upon others for good or for ill. Christ warned definitely about the effect of example upon children. A wrong attitude to life inculcated by word or deed may permanently injure the moral welfare of a child. One of the surest ways of avoiding degrading the lives of others is to make a positive effort to be helpful to them. Recently there passed away a man whose whole life had been expended in the service of children. Thousands of young people in Canada remember him with affection because of his personal interest in them and because of the power of his earnest words. One of the greatest things about the teaching of Christ is the injury caused to innocent and defenceless children. Perhaps none of us escapes doing some harm but at least we may try to balance the injuries with much positive kindness and help.

Forgiveness, 3, 4
Personal relationships occasionally become difficult. There may be misunderstanding or someone in a bad temper may intentionally give offence. What is the best course to pursue when we think we have suffered unjustly? Our instinctive impulse is to repay the offender in his own coin. If we do this we sow the seed of further trouble. Experience has shown that this method usually adds fuel to the flame. Another method is to suffer in silence not seeking to get revenge but allowing the friendship to cease. This, too, is a negative result. Christ's teaching is that we retaliate these strained relationships and by genuine forgiveness make the relationship better than if a breach had never happened. Our enemies revise their opinion of us when they see that we are sufficiently big-hearted to forgive. If the offence is repeated, Christ's answer is that the forgiveness may be repeated as often as the offence and continued forgiveness will remove from the heart of the forgiven any further desire to injure. It is by this kind of unconditional good will that happy social fellowship remains possible.

Need, 11 - 13
Jesus had unique serenity of spirit; yet he met the cruel facts of life. He was not a sheltered life. He saw blind beggars, crippled, lepers... Jesus, Master, have mercy on us." It was against such a background of suffering and misery that Jesus believed in his fellowmen and had faith in his Father God. He sought at once to relieve suffering and to restore to useful activity those who were handicapped by disease. Many of us are quick to see need and lament loudly about it. We need to learn from Christ's quick effort to conquer pain and remove hardships. Much human tragedy is man-made and can be prevented. When the heart is eager to serve the mind can find methods and means. Many travellers had seen the ten lepers in an isolation camp outside this village but Jesus took immediate action for their healing. Always he lived up to his declaration of purpose expressed in the words of Isaiah in the Nazareth synagogue. He was among men as one who served.

Gratitude, 14 - 16
For some reason Luke had a warm place in his heart for the Samaritans. He alone told of Christ protecting the Samaritan village from fire and he alone has recorded the parable of the Good Samaritan and told the story of the Samaritan leper who gave thanks. Out of the ten lepers who were cleansed only one returned to thank Christ, and he was a Samaritan. Gratitude is a noble emotion that has to be cultivated. We double the value of our blessings when we are grateful for them. A sure way to gain a happy spirit is to count our blessings daily. A great hymn writer kept a book in which he recorded all the mercies of God to him; reviewing past favours always gave a glow to her soul. One man who asked how he could discover the reality of Christ was advised to write down everything that he directly or indirectly owed to Christ. It was a great discovery for him to find how greatly he was in debt to Christ and gratitude overflowed his heart. It is a strange delight on human nature that so many of us are prone to remember ailments and injuries much longer than kindnesses which we have received.

Health, 17 - 19
Society is working at cross purposes with itself. Hospitals are erected and clinics are constructed. Doctors and nurses are trained. Fresh air camps and sanatoriums are multiplying. Mental hospitals, rest homes and hostels are conducted at public expense. After all this effort for the sake of health, millions of dollars are being spent in war that makes countless people and causes permanent injury to human nerves. For generations to come the nations at war will be adorned by soldiers, sailors, airmen and

Mainly for Women

3 MONTHS ON BISCUITS AND MILK Women's Digestive Troubles

Everyone who is subject to any form of indigestion should know of this woman's experience. Advice from one who has had such severe attacks is advice worth having. She writes:—
I suffered from indigestion, gastritis and constipation, and was so very ill, I had (on medical advice) to live on soda biscuits and milk for three months. Well, a friend advised me to take Kruschen, and now I am pleased to say I am greatly improved. I can eat and enjoy a good meal without any painful after-effects, my skin is clearer—in fact, quite clear—and there is no sign of constipation. I would advise anyone suffering the same to take Kruschen."
—(Mrs.) M. R. L.

The immediate effect of the several salts in Kruschen is to stimulate your liver and kidneys to normal action and help to free your system of poisonous waste matter. Soon after you start on Kruschen you will find that you are able to enjoy your food without distressing after-effects.

Timely Topics for Women

BY BARBARA BAINES

YOUR BOY IS IN THE ARMY NOW
Your boy is in the army now, or in the navy or the air-force. Every day mothers, with smiles shining through tears, are looking tall young sons up and down to see how the new uniform fits. It seems such a short time since they were shy, awkward school boys—over a short time since they were little fellows running to have mother kiss the bumped knee to make it better. They are still very young. Many have just finished their student days. Others were just getting nicely settled into their first job when they signed up.
But now they seem changed, even a bit strange. They have acquired a new manliness, a new dignity. Maybe it is partly the uniform. It makes a man of any boy. Maybe it is the step they have just taken. They kid about it, but you have only to talk seriously a moment to a dozen or so of these young men in the Canadian fighting forces, to know that each feels, when offering himself for active service, that he is assuming a share in the responsibility for preserving his country's freedom. He has counted the cost; and is prepared to do his duty whatever the sacrifice demanded.
Down through the ages it has been given to the young manhood of a nation to desert it when in danger, and many of the boys enlisting today are natural heirs to a fighting spirit handed on to them by fathers who served in the First World War. One and all they agree they have a big job on their hands now, and it is up to them to see it through.
So, while mothers cannot help feeling badly when they see their young sons join up, still deep in their hearts, they would not have them do otherwise.

Most boys benefit by military training. In camp they are fed well-balanced diets chosen by experts in the field of nutrition. If they have physical defects they find out about them and are given medical guidance. Some boys for the first time get proper dental care. They receive immunization against infectious diseases. They are given instruction in personal hygiene. Experts see that they have rest and recreation. Military drill helps to develop physical fitness.
Many a youth, when he dons uniform, learns, for the first time in his life, to respect authority, to do things he does not want to do. He realizes he is no better than anyone else, that he can expect no special favours because his father is rich, or famous, or holds a prominent position. Many for the first time learn to go to bed at a reasonable hour, and to get up at a reasonable hour in the morning, and to eat what is set before them. In short, they learn their first practical lesson in democracy.
Many too, receive valuable technical training. For others, however, it means a break in their education, or their business career. Some have to postpone carefully-laid plans for their life-work until some future date. But every young recruit getting military training learns self-reliance, learns to assume responsibility, learns to discipline himself, qualities which make a man of him, and are of untold value to him in later life.

His parents, however, still play a great part in the life of the young soldier, sailor or airman. He needs their good-will and support. Perhaps at no time does a young fellow's mother or sister or girl friend mean as much to him, as while living in barracks—just one of a thousand other men. It is then he needs to feel that he belongs somewhere, that he has a family whose chief interest centres in him.
When his training is finished, he goes overseas, and can no longer get leave to go home, he especially needs a family behind him. Letters from home are the big event of the week, and the look on the face of the lad for whom there is no letter when the mail comes in, is often a sad sight to see. Commanding officers tell us that the boys are often homesick and lonely, especially the younger ones. So write your son new letters about the little commonplace things of home life... how his young brother's hockey team is doing... about sister's dancing lessons, mother's new dress, dad's trip to the city... how his pet dog is doing. These are the things he will look for, and it is not enough to say we are all fine and hope you are the same. Some of you mothers have written but a few letters in years, and you find the writing difficult. But it is worthwhile to make the effort, and in six months it will have become much easier.
Send your son boxes from home, too. They need not be too elaborate, or too frequent, for it costs a lot to send them. But some of mother's cookies and a pair of sister's socks occasionally, is tangible evidence that, though far away, he is not forgotten.
The question has come up of sending spending money to boys overseas by parents who can afford it. Perhaps for his birthday or at Christmas it is alright, but army officers advise us that in the average case it is unwise. It sets a chap apart from the other men and does not contribute to the democratic spirit. Rather they advise parents, no matter whether rich or poor, to encourage their sons to send some money home as savings.
Your young son is in the army now, and facing a man's responsibilities. But remember he is still little more than a boy at heart, and his need for you is as great as it ever was, though it may take a different form.

citizens carrying evidence of wounds. The threat is even made that before the end of the present war, gas and disease germs may be used. Is there any power but the example of the teaching spirit of Christ that will result in producing a humane attitude of all races one towards the other? Some world organization must be brought into being that will safeguard the human right to health and normal length of life. Prevention is so much wiser than cure.

Questions for Discussion
1. "Conduct is three-fourths of life." "Conduct is 2/3 of life." Which?
2. Which benefits more by forgiveness, the forgiving or the forgiven?
3. Is your memory shorter for pains or for pleasures?
4. "A Samaritan." Why does Luke mention that?
5. How may religion safeguard health? (Lesson Outlines copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education. Used by permission.)

Poetry

ST. VALENTINE

Say Adeline, it's just forty years
To-day, I do declare,
Since I drove round and took you out
In our old sporty mare,
You wore a home-made flannel dress,
And I remember well
The way the stripes ran round the skirt,
And say, you did look well.
Your cheeks were red as roses then,
Your skin was snowy white,
How proud? Say, I can feel it now
How proud I was that night;
And bashful, too, I shan't forget
The courage that it took
To ask you to be mine, and you
Just answered with a look.
But I knew what you said, although
You didn't speak a word:
Your eyes spoke loud enough for me,
And it was them I heard.
That night you were my Valentine,
It seems like yesterday,
Though many changes, certainly,
Since then have come our way.
Yes, forty years have come and gone,
And brought their joy and care,
And left their marks upon your face,
And whitened all your hair;
But you are just as dear to me
As you were then, Adeline,
Though forty years have done their work,
You're still my Valentine.
—RALPH GORDON.
628 Crawford St., Toronto.

REMEMBER THE OLD FOLKS
For only one reason I wish I were rich,
I wish I had millions to spend;
To locate a spot where tranquility reigned,
Then a great crowd of women I'd send.
To build a fine mansion of marble and gold,
Surrounded by flowers and trees,
Where the music of birds could be heard all day long,
And the busy buzz-buzz of the bees.
And when it was finished now what would I do,
The answer is easy to me,
For I have a silver-haired mother and dad,
And in just such a place they should be.
They have given a slice of their lifetime for me;
They have struggled and fought side by side;
Why shouldn't they live in a palace of gold,
Together in life's eventide?
But still though I haven't got millions to spend,
Though I have no fine mansions to give,
While I have a mother and father and dad,
I'll always have somewhere to live,
Though we owe them a debt we can never repay.
Let us pray that we can with a will,
For inhuman is he who would stand by and see
His parents go "over the hill."

SUGGESTIONS WANTED
Will readers of the column please send us their best suggestions for making clothing, blankets, afghans or other articles for the British war victims, from old clothing, used materials or mill cuttings. So much lovely warm wool is wasted because we do not know how to make use of it. Shortly we will publish a list of the suggestions sent in, and by pooling our best ideas we should be able to make use of many things now wasted. Send your suggestions to Barbara Baines, care of this newspaper.

LET ME REMIND YOU
So nigh to grandeur is our dust,
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low, "thou must,"
The youth replies, "I can."
—Emerson.

BOOK REVIEW
"All is Vanity" — By Josephine Bell
(Longmans, Green \$2.00)

On a hot day in summer Elsie Little and Ted Barnes set out with their bicycle club to pedal to Eastbourne. Stopping for a short rest in a shady copse by the wayside Elsie finds a dead man lying half hidden by rhododendrons. He is identified by Mr. Willard, near whose beautiful home he was found, as Bruce Denton, manager of a large estate near-by. Inspector Cooper and Dr. Wintingham, an amateur detective of note, attempt to solve the mystery of his death. Did he commit suicide, and why? Or was he murdered? Was his death caused by Pagan, the gardener, whom he had recently caught poaching? Was Myra Willard involved, or Miss Harlow, the governess, with both of whom, it was learned, Denton had been carrying on an affair?
As the story unfolds the plot thickens and the mystery deepens. I will not tell you how it ends but I promise a big surprise in store for you. Josephine Bell is an English writer well-known for her superb mystery stories.

The Oxford Press has just published four more pamphlets dealing with important phases of the current world situation.
"The Origins of War"—By E. L. Woodward.
"South Africa"—By E. A. Walker.
"The Arabs"—By H. A. R. Gibb.
"What Acts of War are Justifiable"—By A. L. Goodheart.
(Price 10 cents each)

BAKED CASSEROLE OF BEEF
Are you looking for a new way to use up the last of the Sunday roast of beef. Here is something different and quite delicious.
1 1/2 cups medium white sauce
1 1/2 tablespoons minced onion
1 1/2 tablespoons curry powder
3 cups cooked rice
3 cups sliced roast beef
Salt and pepper
1 1/2 cups canned peas
1 1/2 cups cooked carrots
Combine white sauce, curry powder, onion and pepper. Add beef and vegetables and mix well. Pour into a casserole and bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees F. 30 minutes. Garnish with mushrooms, peas and hard-boiled eggs. Serves four.

CHURCH NEWS
The United Church of Canada
Baltimore
Sunday services each Lord's Day:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Public worship
Rev. A. O. W. FORTMAN, B.A., Minister.
Midville
2 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Public worship.
Cassville
1:30 p.m. Public worship.
2:30 Sunday School.
All services on Standard Time.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Rev. D. D. Davidson, M.A., Minister.
Morning service 11 a.m.
Evening service 7 p.m.