PURELL HELD TO CALEDON

-Matter of Breatfiles

The death occurred on Sunday at

He see beneaterly suff-prose to

readers of The Port Gamete and

elemetion While a resident

cally for the Banner and Times inter-

William Mirkwood, sho conducted

Main and Queen Burers. His adver-

thing career togen on his father's

death when he had to have Quern's

year for the business remarkable a

was standing advertisements from

recidence in Stilladelphia Pa. as

While with MacLean's, he was an

advertising copy writer and editorial

cliffe in promoting advertising enter-

J Walter Thompson advertising

widely to trade papers and other

he was employed by the Canadian

Press Association to write a series of

after the war and gained a national

advertisements designed to restore

Mr Rickwood returned to England

tina; one brother also survives, Ar-

Mr. Kirkwood on Ostober 16, 1942,

"A gentleman, not by creed, not by

atudied practice, not by adherence but

by his own innate goodness and vir-

veteran of the printed word.

tues," was how friends described this

The funeral was held on Wednesday

of last week with interment at White-

church Cemetery, Caledon. It was in

Caledon where the Kirkwoods first

settled in Canada and it had always

Kirkwood that the land of his fore-

Norval Presbyterian Church

1.30 p.m. Bunday school, Bible class.

(Rev. A. D. MacLellan will preach).

8.00 o'clock, in the Norval Church.

Joint congregational meeting on

Wednesday evening, January 27th, at |

been the expressed wish of John C.

bears be his final resting place.

2.30 p.m. Public worship.

thur Kirkwood, Toronto.

Returning to Canada in 1911.

true Co

time for the procedure

Mr. Kirkwood was born in Bramp-

any other man in Canada.

TIMELY TOPKS FOR WOMEN

By Barbara Baines

LETTERS ARE GREAT MORALE BUTLDERS

Have you soknowledged your Christ-Have you written to that triend who is ill or whose son is reported missing? Have you sent a note of obser to the courageous young mother who had her bely in one of the nation's outposts because she wanted to be with her husband awalt-

AND THE CALL IN SEC. OFFICE AND little time in which to write them Club selection and has become a best Yet never have letters been so import- seller.

Bor pleased you were to get an unspent with you just a year ago now. Letters, and men notes and cards so universal is its appeal

are great morale builders. They let especially true of those who, often for were sware of great by and happiness the first time to their lives, find them- in simple, almost primitive, langu-

PLENTERE Who a tonic, though perhaps they snowfall a somen same a five inside But, don't let him in, for to me it's and Hardware and Metal trade pubwouldn't admit it. But from YMCA the house." and other war- services workers who Then came the clearing of the land, have returned we learn that when a their first row, a team of ozen, the man gets morose and sulky and indif- birth of their children, the coming of ferent to his work the first cause they their first neighbours, the first voting look for is usually the right answer- Their greatest hardship was their aspno letters from home. It is of utmost soution when Whit went to the "war" importance to see that mail overseas But he comes home, and again the war goes regularly and often.

ment is very etrange to them, and happening to you. working on shifts it is often hard for them to make new friends Many of them are lonely . . . and yes, homelocal news and goardy.

In one Ontario village a church of food. group of young people have undertak- Well balanced meals mean better en what I think is an exceptionally health, and better health is an imfine place of work. They listed the portant weapon for victory. Indeed names and addresses of all the young so high an importance is placed aince the war began, about 40 there Nutrition Program to erquaint the naabout a Josen. There are boys and a to provide the strength and energy few girls serving in the armed forces, needed to win. a nursing sister oversees and many There is nothing complicated about young people, girls especially, who have the food which has always been abunleft to work in munition plants in dant in this country, and the governother centres.

sown Circle wrote a bright newsy letter prices. telling of the doings in the village and countryside, and asked for a newsy letter in return telling of the writer's new experiences in the navy or aircraft factory or training centre as the case might be. The replies received were read at the Circle meetings and were then started off in one big Round Bobin to the young peope away from

though scattered far and wide these of other fruits, fresh, canned or dried. 20th, 8 o'clock, in the church. close touch with each other, and each tatoes of which you need one serving received so much mail they had libble daily)-Two servings daily of vegetaopportunity to get lonesome. In larger centres a community plan and frequenty raw.

such as this would be too cumbersome thing for a high school class or the and four to aix slices of Canada Apworkers in a certain plant, or church proved bread, brown or white. group to keep in touch with its sheent members the Round Robin way.

The increased volume of mail in wartime is a big problem for the postal authorities to be sure. But they wel- weekly. come it . . . in fact encourage it. Because as long as a people write letters freely they know the morale of

FOR OUR SCRAP BOOK life, it would generally be found that

he had suffered more from the ap-

prehension of such evils as never hap-

the country is high. Were a man's sorrows and disquietudes summed up at the end of his

pened to him, then from those wills which had really befollen him. -Joseph Addison

THE BOOK OF THE WEST LOOK TO THE MOUNTAIN Le Grand Canton, Jr

(Oxford, 647pp (1.56) "Look to the Mountain" is a book you cannot belo listing . . one that you will went to read closty, without hurry that you may savour every picturesque There seems to be so many recessed description every bit of dialogue to for writing letters today . . . and so the full. It is a Book-of-the-Month-

It to the story of ploneer tile You know from your own experience New Hampahire, homesteading on "handsome big interval" dominated Then, leaving this sphere, he sought expected card from friends who re- by Corway Mountain in the 1770's But membered your wedding anniversary. It might be the story of a boy and his or the pleasant week-end they had young bride setting out to make a pioneer home for themselves anywhere But a unitirela challenge in a voice

Whit had good reasons for wanting Baid you know you are being remembered, to leave Krithelord for the interior, that someone shares your joys or your and for that matter so had Mrlissa sorrows, or that some little kindness Their trip in by heavily laden cance you may have done was appreciated was not without danger, and for four This is true of folks everywhere, but is nights they "by out," but already they

selves today far away from their own age the story of their life together goug corner of the universe and among unfolds. Pirst came their home built with such our by Whit It may have As regards the boys, and girls too, had an animal skin over the door, and preserves it is an old story now that been without windows, but it had a

serous a remote thing

And then there are the thousands of It is a satisfying, heart-warming young girls who have left the towns story. As you read there is no sense and villages of the land to go to work of the historical or of fiction Ita in war plants. Their new environ- events are as usual as if they were

BETTER HEALTH FOR VICTORY The feetive season is over. All the sick. Letters from mother and dad holiday delicacies have been raten up. are worth their weight in gold. But except perhaps a little Christmus they like to hear from their old school cake. And now we must get back to friends too. They want to know what purmat living again. Isn't it an opthe gang are doing and all the bits of portune time for the homemaker to sit down and take stock, and see it she is giving her family the right kind

people of the village who have left it food that Canada has undertaken a are new in all though it started with but with the bind of facts essential

. A T' w ment to taking steps to see that it is . To each of these one of the home stm septiable to all of us at reasonable

> CANADA'S OFFICIAL FOOD RULES Eat these health-protective foods wax cold." Matt. 24:12. every day in at least these amounts (use more if you can).

MILK-Adults, & pint. Children more than a pint. Add cheese as available.

PRUITS One serving of tomatoes quickly as possible, and new letters put daily or of a citrus fruit or of tomato

bles preferably leafy green or yellow CEREALS and BREAD-One perv-

ing of whole grain cereal (portidge)

MEAT, PIRH-One serving a day of meat, fish or mest substitutes, etc. Liver heart or kidney once a week. EGG8-At east three or four eggs

CHERRY BREAD PUDDING To the housekeeper and the budgetkeeper here is a find-a tasty attractive dessert, wholesome, reasonable and easy to make. And what is more it will fit right in with your nutri-

tion program. 4 cups milk. 2 cups dry bread crumbs, eggs, % oup sugar, % cup corn syrup, 14 cup melted butter, 14 teaspoon salt, I can sour cherries drain-

a double boiler, add the bread crumbs Church of England. and set aside to cool. Beat the eggs. add the sugar, corn syrup and salt. Add the melted butter (saled oil may combine with the milk and bread mix- gather for prayer, praise, and fellowture. Add the cherries and turn into ship. a buttered baking dish and bake in a fairly slow oven (800 degrees F.) for at 8 p.m. browned. Herve hot with light cream Secrets of God." or a sauce made from the cherry Jules. Berves eight.

LINES WEITTEN BY A SOLDER JOHN C. KINEWOOD DEED OVERELE

Charte on his Neighborty Name Broadcast last Bunday morning strick us as being particularly good. It was written by a soldier oversess and appeared in the Richmond Hill Liberal last week:

widely-known advertiting writers and strange it may seem, Of Herr Hitler and his most wonderful counsillors. Mr. Mirtswood had probably artitles during the past

down in bed And, among other things he dream!

In his deep caused gramly lying to the Bunner and Thomas before his am-His cold waters features all frozen with London, England, he wrote periods.

He hadn't been deed long when the esting letters from overseas. found to his cost. That his tickets and passports to the ton seventy-four years uso a son of

grocery business at the corner of Hraven straight-Doing the goose-step right up to the

the grucery store. He prote one hunstrong and civar dred and fully advertisements each "Begunet Adolphia Hittert We dun't want you here Adulphet

Cloose-stepping full spred to the re- week to week. In 1903, after a brist ENUTS DE LUE. Arriving down there, he was filled representative of the Book Lover's

Library, de came to Toronto and Johnwith dismay-Por, while kept walling outside, he ed the staff of the Mariean Publishheard Of Nick us) · Nos boys: I give to you all a fair

Bemine I'm expecting Herr Hitler down here writer on advertiting and merchanduing, in diarge of Canadian Grocer this morning.

We're all far too good for that mongre) he arole stories of many British en-"Oh Batan, my friend," the dictator railway and resort advertising lie

I gul" "Well." said the Arch Demon, really don't know." "Oh, please let me in, out of the prises

Prench gold." "No," replied Batan, 'the answer is We don't reserve places for phonies periodicals. During last war years,

below " So he kicked Adolph's pants as he vanished in amoke.

He sat up in bed in a tamble exect And cried 'Himmelt That dream! I

But, it's tough to be kicked clean plum His column. "My World and Yours," apprared in fifty weekly newspapers out of h-1"

letters, according to Mr and Mrs W a Christmas greeting cable from Mr. was dated December 16th

CHURCH NEWS

shall abound, the love of many shall at luncheon attended by his closest

Second Bunday after Epiphany: 2 pm. Bunday Behool. 3 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. Stephen's Church, Hornby 12 a.m. Morning Prayer. Vestry meeting, Jan. 18th, 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. G. Bussell.

Sunday services: 10 a.m. Bunday School and Bible 11 a.m. Holy Com-7 p.m. Public worship. Subject: "The Land of Promise."

Priday, Jan. 18th, 8 p.m. Bervice to prepare the mind and spirit for Holy Communion. Guest speaker, Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, rector of St. George's

First Baptist Church Minister-Rev. J. E. Ostrom. Wednesday at 8 p.m., God's people

The Young People meet on Monday Bunday, Jan. 17th-236 p.m. Sunday

Nerval and Union Presbyterian Churches Rev. Ches. C. Cochrane. B.A.

Union Presbyterian Chusch: 11.00 a.m. Public womble. (Rev. A. D. Mackellan will preach). LIMEHOUSE

"Rest Se the Tie that Binds" followed by the Lord's Prayer opened the January meeting of the Limbours W. I. haid at the home of Mrs. S. Kirk. patrick, on Thursday last. There were ten lactes present and Mrs. Efferby conducted the meeting. The roll call was answered by naming a tettle in the second Great War. It was decided to truk a germent for each local overses then. It was decided to boid work meeting at Mrs. Mirkpairion's on January 15th, to prepare garments for a Salvation Army carton. The president stated that the Nutrition Conference would be held in Occorpsown Public Library, January 17th from to to 6 and all the ladies were urged to attend if possible. Those intending to so sere to been their names with the president or sacretary so that transportation could be arranged The local teacher was to be contacted segarding prime for the public made trusattle by a donation from the funds of a girls' circle which estated ture some years ago Mrs B. Nortic was appointed convenor of socials for January. Correspondence was read from three local overseas men and from those entisted men still in Canada who had received gifts. Teche men who had received elegarettes through the

Mrs W Goody med current menta. part of which led to a discussion re- the county road of above. Those from garding fot salvage It was finally liere who are employed at Malton did decided that each family leave its own not rick the deep uson last Monday fats with Mrs Preston in Georgetown Mrs R McVey med a motto "Ita from the tillers of the soil that spring news on Wednesday that her father the best citizens and the best soldiers" had passed away at his home in In 1905 he went to England, where paper, entitled, "The United Nationa"

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possible by our donations, sent sets-

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terprises and originated new types of close. The Young People's floriety held a week ground railway system He also was day evening of last week fits tables rie in Turonto, since New Years. of cards were played and Miss Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Robinson and winners Mrs Henderson served tes Lane on Bunday. he and cookies, which were much apprect-

agency in Toronto and contributed day and made a fine job of clearing Mrs Judge, in Toronto

PROUD OF THE PAST

Canada's taland prostner, Prince Edward Liland, will bonour one of the great paumerrs in the CHO "Horare of Centeds" erripe this week On Priday, January 23, this ectoics weren oill pay tribute to July Bureast, champion of literty His story will be told by a contemporary Prince Edward Island author too readent in Toronto, Harry Ernest Frater, Stone man) fire radio arripta have prosided dramatic entertainment for CBC authories Herure of Canada" is heard Pridays at 1000

MIN C E Meredith received the sad Mere A. W. Benton reed her lengthy Manitoulin Island. Had he lived until January 20th he would have trach-The National Anthem was sung at the ed his eighty-first birthday. We extend sympathy to Mrs Meredith who attended the funeral the end of last

an "kiras" man and was the author ruchire at the home of Mrs Henderson Miss Hertha therbourne spent a few If you don't let me to, where else can of the first map of London's under- and Mr. George Henderson on Mon- days with her sunt, Mrs. W. O. Nor-

Smith and Mr. Joe McDonald were Mr Frank Robinson visited Mr. W. A. Mrs. W. Mitchell is spending a cou-

ple of weeks with friends in Toronto. The snow plow reached us on Thurs- Mrs. B. Olaby is with her aunt.

DANCE

Oddfellows' Hall, Brampton

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13th - Music by -

ART SNYDER AND HIS RHYTHMAIRES

Admission: SAc per person

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Owing to the increased cost of the coal at the mine which we have to absorb due to the price ceiling, all coal must be cash.

The coal must be paid for at the office before delivery or to the coal driver before coal is unloaded.

Due to the unprecedented demand, we request that our customers order well in advance of requirements.

J. B. Mackenzie & Son

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GEORGETOWN

St. George's Church

Rev. W. O. O. Thompson, Rector. Second Bunday after Epiphany: Bunday achool 10 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Evensong 7 p.m.

Rt. Alban's Church, Glen Williams Second Bunday after Epipahny: Bunday school 2.00 p.m. Evensong 3.00 p.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church Georgelown Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A. Minister. 10.00 a.m. Sunday School. 11.00 a.m. Public worship. 7.00 p.m. Public worship.

Limehouse Presbyterian Church 2.00 p.m. Sunday School, Bible Class 3.00 p.m. Secrement of the Lord's Bupper.

(Postponed from last Sunday) Annual meeting of the congregation. Wednesday evening, January 20th. Haly Cress E.C. Church Rev. Pr. V. J. Morgan

and sth

FARM MECHANICS SPECIAL COURSES to be held at -

GEORGETOWN

Ken. McMillan's Implement Shop

JANUARY 21 and 22

10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. D.S.T. The programme will include special instruction pertaining to the repairing and adjusting of binders, mowers, plows; also rope splicing; labour saving devices; tractor main-

tenance; pumps and motors. The shortage of new farm equipment makes it essential that present equipment be put into shape at once. Everyone Welcome - NO CHAROE

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

.. J. E. Whitelook, Agricultural Rep. Hon. P. M. Dewell, Minister.

DANCE

Town Hall, ACTON

Saturday, January 16

Doris Hulls' Orchestra Modern and Old Tyme

MOS FOR WAR WORK

One of Canada's Mint Whisty Manue The following poem read by Andy Admitting Writing and Commissions

his home. 47 Woodlawn Ave. Bast, of John Campbell Kirkwood a native of HITLER'S DEEAL There's a rumor current, though Brampion and one of Canada's most

dream. printing and store store stage Being herried on all fronts, he

he was dead

nest sorid sere lost!

University and return tere to manage

Ho he turned on his heel and off he did

became widely known in England as Dictive my entendropping while waitassociated with the late Lord North-

If it's money you manisalive got lots of opened a Canadian branch of the aird

And just at that moment Der Puherer I faith in advertising.

reputation as an authority on advertiting and marketing during eleven shall never forget! can't got to Heaven. I know very years there. He came back to Canada in 1930 as editor of Marketing

for some years before ill-health forc--Cables take longer to come than ed his retirement. Poor health had confined his recent activities to the Mendham, who on Saturday received "Kirkwood Spraking" column. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Mendham's people in England which Lottie V. Porter Kirkwood; two daughters, Mary, Toronto; Helen London, Eng. and a son, Kenneth in Argen-

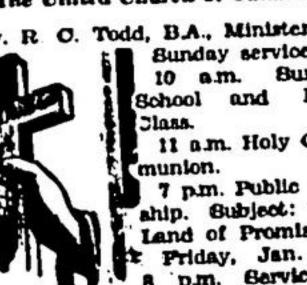
January 10th.-"And because iniquity was the guest of honor at a testimonifriends in newspaper and advertising circles, at the National Club.

St. John's Church, Stewarttown

Rev. B. R. Colebrook, Rector. Annual Vestry meeting on January

7.30 p.m. Dvettlilg Prayer. Vestry meeting on Jan. 19th, 8 p.m. in the rectory.

The United Church of Canada Rev. R. O. Todd, B.A., Minister.



Interim Moderator 10.00 a.m. Sunday School, Bible class

am. 2nd and 4th Bundays, 11.00 a.m.