turns the scale, one way or the lamblike. other, as to whether or not the Glasses will help your eyes! strain the nerves because the focus

is not right. We take just as much care in the cock, who went overseas as Chaplain with the take just as much care in the the 164th Halton and Dufferin Battalion: adjustment of glasses as we do in the examination of the eyes. We grind our own Lenses.



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NOTES FROM WITLEY CAMP.

part of the world and spring seems times very uncomfortable billets with little Valentine days are past. Reveille now haps this spirit is a result of the fact sounds at 6 a.m., followed by rouse facing death, as they are every minute, parade 15 minutes after. The daylight are thankful to be alive. They see saving scheme will start probably next they are lucky in month. All available spare ground in fear of these things does not deter them from and around the camp area is being dug | their duty. A call for volunteers for a raid on up and will be cultivated this spring. We have had a splendid winter, no amount of rain-quite a contrast to the | men who snow and cold you have been experiencing in Canada this winter. We regret very much that Lieut may rejoin us later. A few days ago informal meeting to express their ap- more visiting the hospitable Rectory preciation of the good feelings that Milton have always existed between Mr. Peacock and the boys-mostly from Miltor in No. 1 Platoon, under his command

parture, and wished a safe voyage A few evenings ago the London Concert Company gave us a splendid concert in the men's mess. Captain Boulden, our padre, made a splendid chairman. Sergeant Dewar's aggregation, out notices that William Jennings the brass band, gave us several stirring Bryan will commence a tour of Alamusical numbers. The colonel preented medals to the football team, the important towns of the State," their trainer, and the football committee. Sergeant George Smillie, is a very active member of that committee. Col. Green said that although the 164th failed to win the championship, they ran right up to the final; they always played a good clean game and were credit to the battalion. Major Tidy, had guaranteed that he would receiv of the brigade staff, presented a silver a stipulated amount for each performcup for the musketry prize and congratulated the winner in a very happy and humorous manner. Altogether the people of the Dominion let it was a very jolly evening. The different turns were of the best and encores were asked for and granted every time. A vote of thanks and the National Anthem brought a well spent evening tion of the few people in Canada, who Harry Hemming has been to see us

and spent a few days among his former tion than they are with the success? comrades. He looks well and hearty prosecution of the war for the free in spite of his thrilling experiences." Jack Ramshaw also ran up from Lon- be known through their newspapers don for an hour or so. Chris. Biddle. of His Majesty's navy is spending a few days with his brother Fred. looks fine and likes the sea life well. On Sunday after church parade, in the men's mess, we marched to a nearby parade ground and the acting brigadier, Lieut.-Col. Ings, of the 13th | Sr. IV - Marjorie McCartney, Lillian Brigade, presented medals for Fifth Turner, Ruth McCann, Albert Ford,

Division Musketry competition. The Carl Brown. brigadier addressed the brigade, which was drawn up in a hollow square. He Edith Ford, Estella Ford, & Buck, congratulated Major Tidy, musketry Devlin, Violet Devlin, Marjorie P officers, inspectors and men for their | ter, Osbourne Graham. splendid success in winning the Sr. III-Wilbert Galbraith, Glac' a handsome compliment for their erstone, Ross Mark. general efficiency, and particularly emphasized the importance of musketry. The 134th (Kilties) Battalion was first, and the 161th team (Sergt.) Laurie, Corpl. Eastwood, Ptes. Gilbert, Stanley Robinson. Gregory, Hunt and Edwards) was a cluse second. The medals are gun-1 metal, of a very neat pattern and Lillian Buck, Mary Brownridge, Ros March 2nd.

The last week or so has witnessed many changes in the big camp, and we are no exception to the rule. Although the 164th remains numerically strong, ve are a greatly depleted bunch. On a beautiful moonlight night al few nights ago we bid adieu, for the time being, to the first big draft 'happy warriors"-comrades-in-arms later felt this big break very keenly as our stay together in the big train ing camp has engendered a splendi esprit de corps; we have trained together, messed together, slept together and many friendships have been formbeyond possible exaggeration. ed that will last for life and will have a big influence after the war. trained and efficient soldiers, in the from cellar to roof, but won't wash clothen best of spirit and elan. lined up on the old parade ground to the bugle draft call of "we're all here," in the moonlight, in full marching order and head. Victoria College, and an outstanding ed by the band, playing our old regi. figure in Canadian Methodism. died

mental, John Peel, they marched away, followed by cheer upon cheer, and many a heartly handshake and good! peed and a safe return. "This is the happy warrior,

that every man-in-arms Should wish to be." Many of us marched along with them to the station and saw the last of them away by train. They all partook of a good supper before falling in and each man received a packet of cigarettes. Milton was well represented on l the draft, many of the n. c. o's having reverted to a lower rank to enable! them to get over the Channel. That is the spirit that animated all the boys! of the 164th. And whenever and wherever they may be will worthily! cinulate the example and provess of those who have gone before. Such | ? names as will be remembered by Milton people-Laidman, Geo. Smillie, Ed. Blampied, Hawthorne, Jack Ford, Calvin Fleming, James Childs, Kearn brothers. Currie, McDowell, Bert Giddings, Rus. Hamilton, and many

As yet a soul whose master-bias leans ! To homefelt pleasures and togentle Sweet images which whereso'er he be

Are at his heart. During the last week we had a work for me and I know it will help splendid and very hearty farewell con- others if they will give it a fair trial." cert in the men's mess. The chair- - Mrs. LIZZIE COURTNEY, 108 8th Ave., man. Captain McEachern, chaplain, West, Oskaloosa, Iowa, 134th Batt.. spoke feelingly apropos of the great break now going on in all to day, year in and year out, suffering the battalions throughout the camp. such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when Our own chaplain, Captain Bouldon, such letters as this are continually being the of the best and truest friends we published. Every woman who suffers ever had and a good sport in the best from displacements, irregularities, insense of the word, has been transferred, flammation, ulceration, backache, neron route to the front. The morning vousness, ar who is passing through the be called up-for non-combatant ser he left he spoke a few words of part- Change of Life should give this famous ing to us on P. T. parade and we gave root and berb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkhim three hearty cheers and a tiger to ham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham speed him on his way. This week the Sir Frank and Lady of its long experience is at your service.

Benson and their Shakespearean com- of its long experience is at your service. | onering potatoes to the trade at \$1.80 for per bag, f.o.b. Petrolea. This price includes a duty of 40 cents per day.

above plays were greatly enjoyed.

March month has come in boister- Lesson 1.—Second Quarter, April durries and cutting north winds, but dry. We hope she may go out more

Imperfectly adjusted glasses LETTER FROM THE FRONT Rev. O. F. Cooke has received the following interesting letter from Capt. H. F. D. Wood

5th Canadian Battalion, B. E. F., France,

grateful to you for your kindness and was

Yours very sincerely. H. F. D. WOODCOCK.

and the regret they all felt at his de- Bryan Had Planned a Tour in Canada - Came to Grief at Toronto.

> (Toronto News) "The Birmingham publicity bureau of the pro-amendment forces has sent bama on April 7 and will speak in says The Mobile, Ala., Tribune. This is somewhat earlier than it was proposed to get the king-pin c crostrum in Alabama. He had planned a Canadian "speaking tour," which I means that certain forces in Canada lance, but the "tour" came to grief in

of America's peril. With the exceplike some people in Alabama, are more dom of the world, the Canadians let and their public men that they coered the appearance of William Jen-

Omagh School Report.

Jr. IV -Gladys Harrod, M. Harrod

divisional competition and paid them Dixon, Myrtle Galbraith, Birdie Feath-Sr. II. - Ada Ford, Hattie Devlin, sickle, Willie Harrod, Lizzie Dawson. Sr. I-Minnie Devlin, Earl Galbraith

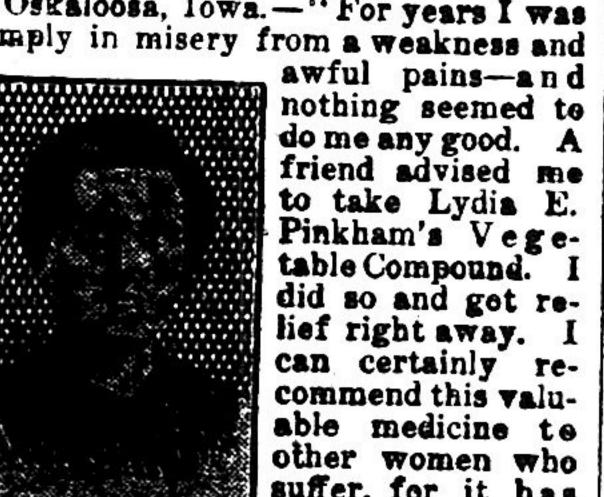
Howard McCann, V. James, J. James "A" -Alfred Ford, Harold Mark. Average attendance 36. Hattie Johnstone, Teacher

Premier Borden on Production.

Sir Robert Borden, in the Canadian It is the earnest hope of the Govern ment that every citizen will realize his or her personal, individual duty. Sir Robert Borden's message mough. The crisis is grave and urger

The boys themselves, all highly Monkey Brand Soap will clean a house Rev. Nathaniel Burwash, forme Chancellor and Professor Emeritus Saturday night at the age of 79.

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



done such good Why will women drag along from day

7, 1918.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Mark 7:24-35-Memory Verse, Mark 7:37-Golden Text, John 8:36-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

you that the contrary is the case. He is most from Heaven as the great need of all, greatly touched by the tangible manifestation even himself, apart from whom there of your remembrance. The delay in acknow-ledgment is due to the fact that on account of his perambulations the box had difficulties in his words are both spirit and life. The first section of our lesson chapter (vss. 1-13) deals with those who know and have nothing real, but only won laurels for itself in the great battles an outward form of religion, consisting of ceremonial washings and doctrines of men which make the word of God of no effect. Vain worship from the lips only, and not from the heart (vss. 6, 13). They are spoken of in the prophets as those who draw near to God with their mouth and honor him with their lips but their heart i far from him. They hear the words of the Lord, but will not do them. With their mouth they show much love, bu

> ness (Isa. 29:13; Esek. 33:31). The second section of the lesson chapter (vss. 14-23), in which he repeats one of his great sayings, "If any wan have ears to hear let him hear' (vs. 16), sets before us the truth that real defilement comes not so much from what we eat or drink as from the heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked: Who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9). Consider our Lord's own words concerning the wicked heart and what it is capable of in vss. 21-28. As the age draws to a close the

their heart goeth after their covetous-

again as the Son of Man, which means dom on earth, after the marriage of the Lamb, things will be as they were in the days of Noah (Luke 17:26). It ple orchards as being necessarily con- noon the water was renewed and all was great in the earth, and that every | the fact is worth emphasizing that a few handfuls of mixed grain were had corrupted his way upon the earth ty of old Ontario. The winter hardi- almost any city dweller could follow.

away from all this hypocrisy and formalism of the Scribes and Pharisees to be refreshed by the faith of the Syrophenician woman (vss. 24:30). The woman of Canaan, who was a Greek, had a daughter who was grievously afflicted by an unclean spirit, and heartag of Jesus she came and fell at his feet, beseeching him that he would heard of Jesus; that is the great thing some of the southern counties of On- their suitability for spring seed. ures, and may be ashamed before him

at his coming (1 John 2:28). This works believed that he could surely later notes. heal her daughter, and with humble persistent faith, came to him, addresserieth after us."

Her next word was, "Lord help me." to which he replied that it was not his word: "O woman, great is thy faith, be it unto thee even as thou

(Gen. 32:26).

and could not speak plainly. This man he took aside from the multitude, put excellent conditions of soil and cli- and without cost. his fingers into his ears, spit and mate, but are lacking in transportatouched his tongue, looked up to tion facilities, and until facilities are heaven and said, "Be opened," and in- available little development can take stable, combined with good air, is stantly the man could hear, and he place in commercial orcharding. spoke plainly. This healing was after he returned from Tyre and Sidon to At the present time the labor sitthe Sea of Galileo. Why he took such uation is acute, and is rendered more the variation in the temperature from Guelph, is the guest of Mrs. Menzies and different ways of healing people I canso from the standpoint of the apple day to day. On fine days turn all renewing acquaintances in the village. not tell unless it was to deliver us grower by virtue of the emphasis the cattle outside for an hour in the miss Bastedo, of Milton, is the guest of from expecting to be used or blessed upon the production of exportable sunshine. It may mean a little less Mrs. (Dr.) Carbert. say, as we are tempted to consider his food stuffs. The labor shortage will dealings with others, "What is that to ards being more or less neglected."

thee, follow thou me." Taking him But the large commercial grower of awful pains—and as seemeth best to him he doeth all of labor for apple pic ing. Otherwise it becomes necessary to build dwell- a wire brush or hook on a pole.— The W

S. S. No. 8, Nelson.

Sr. IV-Ina Buck (hon), Clarence Hunter. Mabel Wilson, Mary Gow-land Margaret Curtis.

The society meets regularly by the planting of varie-by taking care to get the right procan certainly re- land, Margaret Curtis. able medicine to wood. Laura Dennis, Grace Bennett Sr. III-Leonard Biddle, Violet Lee. Jr. III-Leslie Biddle (hon), Winnie Watson, Morley Sherwood, A. Lee. II Class-Arthur Biddle (hon), Joseph Rogers (hon), Muriel Watson. I Class--Gertie Sherwood, E. Sher-A Class-Nellie Biddle (hon), Johnny Lee, Georgina Dennis. B Class-O. Sinclair, A. Hunter.

> Jessie E. Douglas, Teacher. The men of Category B, in Class 1 under the Military Service Act, are to

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wicked heart within us all, for, "The HIS QUESTION will be dis-Climate, Soil, Labor and Transportation.

manifestation of the evil that is in the apples can be grown commercially heart of man will greatly increase, for any part of old Ontario, south of a deep straw litter was kept on the he said that at the time of his coming line drawn from Parry Sound to Ot- floor into which all whole grain feed tawa; in fact, there are commercial was scattered. his coming in glory to set up his King- orchards producingg fruit at a profit is written that in the days of Noah fined to the milder parts of the pro- the kitchen waste, such as vegetable "God saw that the wickedness of man vince, and to the lake districts, but parings, was fed. Usually at this time imagination of the thoughts of his heart | we have varieties of apples suitable also scattered. was only evil continually, for all flesh for commercial culture in every counness of the many varieties grown A very small place for a house and We do not wonder that he went

any district.

in the Province of Ontario is the ocaccount of this incident in Matt. 15:28 currence of late frost in spring, and your neighbor's back-yard garden. is a little more full in some respects | early frost in fall. Other difficulties than the record in our lesson; but, tak- of a climatic nature can be largely ing both together, we learn that this overcome by the selection of suitable varieties, or by careful discrimination with regard to soil, elevation, aspect etc. It may be pointed out, however, we are here for, to make him known, tario are, therefore, more or less un- poor seed sown is a seed wastedpeople are learning of him through us ing because of their flat character. of it this year. our lives are not bearing the fruit de- A more rolling country is much to be

sired, and we are in some measure fail- preferred, so that orchards can be made safer from frost by the better air drainage afforded. The choice of varieties for various woman baving heard of his wondreus districts will be made the subject of

Suitable Soil In Every County. So far as soils are concerned, it grain free from weed seeds. for their own comfert, asked him to and there is plenty of soil of this ing sunken grain and weed seeds-

Summing up Soil and Climate, it may be said that no province or state in North America has so large an meet to take the children's bread and area so favorable in soil and climate cast it to doge. Even this did not dis- | for apple growing as has the Province courage her, and she said: "Truth, of Ontario. If this statement is true Lord; yet the dogs eat the crumbs it becomes obvious that the present which fall from their master's table." distribution of apple orchards in On-Now she prevails and is rewarded by tario is dependent on other factors.

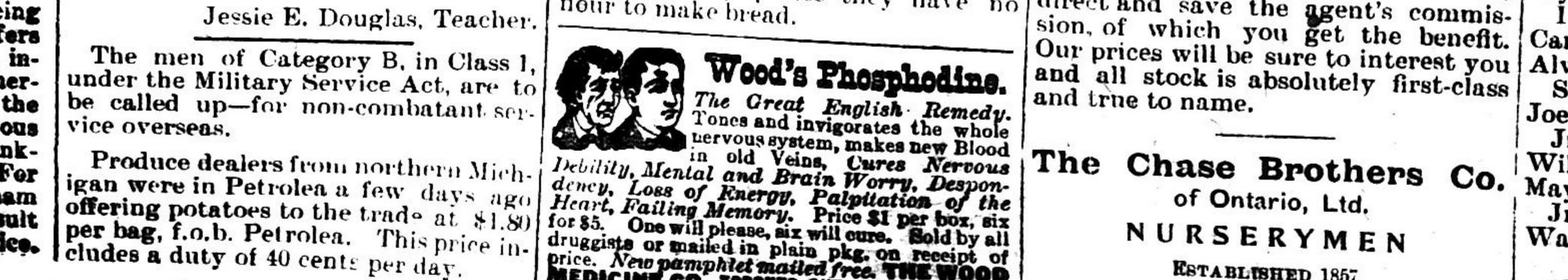
Most Profitable Near Cities. Transportation is the most importwilt." From that hour her daughter ant factor having to do with the dis- prevent scab. One pint of Formalin was well, and so she found her when tribution of commercial apple orch- is sufficient to treat from 20 to 30 she went home, and lying upon the ards in Ontario. In other words, the bushels of grain and the same amount Food Bulletin, has appealed for great- bed. Another instance of the faith of commercial apple orchards are locat- will treat from 40 to 45 bushels of one prevailing for another; but oh, ed within reach of transportation potatoes. Keep the Formalin bottle such faith, the kind that takes the have been with relation to large ciplace, but will take no denial. ties and to the developing markets Giving him his right place, and taking of the prairies, the more rapid has our place as sinners, but, like Jacob, been the development of commercial elinging in our weakness with, "I will orcharding. A location near a large great problem in agriculture this not let thee go except thou bless me" city may be desirable, but if better year. Write to the Ontario Govern-

soil and climate are to be found at ment Public Employment Bureau, 15 The remainder of our lesson chapter a distance, the more distant location Queen's Park, and also consult your (vss. 31-37) tells of one who was deaf is likely to be preferred, provided agricultural representative. Put in transportation facilities are good. Some districts in Ontario possess you may get the help you require-

Labor Situation Very Acute.

The difficulties of the labor situa- FRUIT tion at picking time can be lessened considerably by the planting of varieportion of each. A large area of one variety ripening at one time is ex-

College, Guelph. public eating house of even the cheap. at ROCK BOTTOM PRICE.



BACKYARDPOULTRYPAY

How Seventy-six Hours Gave a Profit of \$58.29.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FARMER

Spraying Material Should Be Ordered Early This Year—Keep the Farming Mill Going-Work In the Dairy, Stable and in the Orchard. (Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

TOW A PROFIT of \$58.29 was

made from twenty-six hens, which turned the table scraps, and \$26.13 worth of feed into \$84.42 worth of eggs is described in a recent circular of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The birds were not selected with a view to the greatest production possible, but rather to the securing of such a flock as any amateur might go out and purchase. The flock consisted of twenty-six birds-four of which were three-year-old Black Leghorn hens, six White Leghorn pullets and one Black Minorca pullet batched in May, and the balance were crossbreds Black and White Leghorns, hatched in June. They were not put into winter quarters until well on in November, and it was December 7th

before the first egg was laid. How the Flock Was Kept.

An old wood shed about eleven by twelve feet was utilized as a poultry house. In the south side, fifteen inches from the floor a line of win Suitable for Apple Growing as Has dows two feet wide was placed and above these an opening about eighteen inches wide was made across the entire front. In this a frame, covered with light cotton, was hinged. This frame was kept booked up to the ceil ing through the day, except in the severest weather.

Hoppers of oyster shell, beef scraps and dry mash were kept constantly before the flock. The dry mash consisted of bran, middlings and cornmeal, equal parts, one-half part gluten and one-half part blood flour. A In the morning, mixed grain, us-

considerably further north than this. equal parts, was given. At the same ually cracked corn, wheat and oats, Many people think of commercial ap- time warmed water was given. At The methods followed were such as

throughout Ontario is now very well no yard room are required. By buyestablished, and it is possible to se- ing pullets in the fall and selling! lect varieties which will be hardy for them when poultry is high in the early summer the most will be had The most serious climatic difficulty out of the flock without interfering in any way with either your own of

Timely Agricultural Suggestions. Seed grain and root seeds secured from the best sources available and in ample quantities for spring seeding that frosts are more common- and are a most profitable investment at more severe over large areas of flat this time of the year. It is not too country, than where the topography late to germinate seeds of various heal her daughter. Note that she is rolling and hilly. Large areas of kinds of farm crops to determine to cause people to hear of him. Unless suited to commercial apple orchard- and food is too scarce to waste any

> Plenty of exercise for the breeding animals will insure stronger and more profitable young.

When the work is not too pressing get the fanning mill busy to ensure a good supply of sound, plump seed ing him first as Son of David, but to may be stated that there is an abun- oftener the seed is put through the this appeal he made no reply, perhaps | dance of land in every county suitable fanning mill the larger and plumper | because as Son of David he could do for apple growing. Well drained land the grain will be, and the fewer the nething for her. Then his disciples, is essential for successful orcharding, weed seeds in it. Always avoid sowsend her away, for they said: "She type to be had in almost every dis- they are about the poorest investment a man can make.

> Secure an amply supply of spraying material now. Bluestone will be required for spraying potatoes, iron sulphate for spraying mustard, lime sulphur for the fruit trees and paris' green or arsenate of lead for potato beetles and other insect pests. Be sure to secure the supply of formalin for treating seed grain to prevent' smutt and for treating potatoes to

Securing farm labor will be the your order early with these men and

The ideal temperature in the dairy between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. It is a good plan to have a reliable thermometer hanging at some milk, but it will be paid for in the There have been some changes in our Milton. improvement of the health of the village. We are pleased to welcome as Oakville..

that a supply of labor may be always Ontario Agricultural College Notes. a wire brush or hook on a pole.--

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Military Service Act

Important Announcement to All EXEMPTED MEN

and to the Public Generally

N dealing with the very large number of claims for exemption brought forward for consideration in connection with Class 1 under the Military Service Act, it has occurred, as was inevitable, that as a result of false statements and difficulties put in the way of investigation, some individuals have secured exemption whose proper place is in the Army.

It is not the intention of the Government to allow these men to evade permanently their obligation to bear their part in the military defence of the Country and of the ideals for which we are fighting. To do so would defeat the purpose of the Act, and cause grave injustice to men in the second class necessarily called out to fill their places.

Exemptions Granted on False Grounds

It is, therefore, proposed to scrutinize carefully all exemptions granted to date in order to separate those which have been granted on false or insufficient grounds from those that are well founded.

With this object in view the various Registrars under the Military Service Act have been instructed to issue a series of questionnaires to exempted men These questionnaires must be filled up correctly and returned promptly under penalty of forfeiture of exemption for failure to do so.

Exempted Men Who Have Changed Address

It is therefore important in their own interest that all exempted men who have changed their address since their exemption was granted and who have not already notified the Registrar of such change should notify him at once. Under the Regulations it is the duty of exempted men to keep the Registral advised of any change of address, and failure to receive the questionnaire by reason of neglect of this duty must be treated as equivalent to failure to return the questionnaire after receipt.

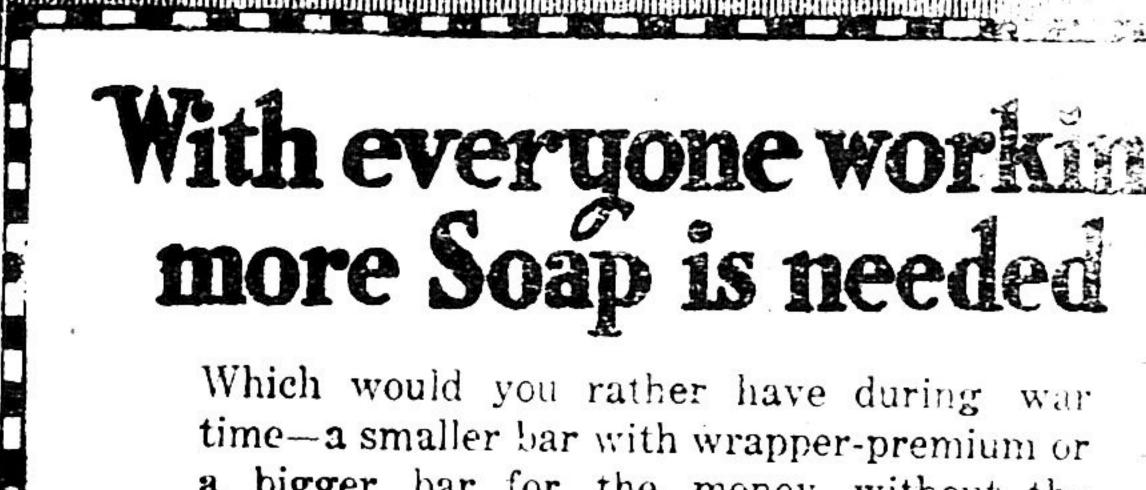
Citizens Urged to Assist

In many instances information has been furnished by members of the public which has led to the cancellation of exemptions obtained by false or leading statements. Further co-operation of this character is invited. The Government regard it as the Duty of all loyal citizens, not only to the Country but to the men at the front, to assist in this way in securing reinforcemen on a just and legal basis. Correspondence of this character will be treated as strictly confidential and will receive the fullest investigation.

CHARLES J. DOHERTY,

Minister of Justice.

Correspondence should be directed to C. Lesslie Wilson, Registrar under the Military Service Act, Toronto, Ont.



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Campbellville.

new residents Mr. and Mrs. Shuert, Mrs. Acton aside from the multitude reminds us apples has been in difficulty for years be scraped down now, so as to make An old and much esteemed resident.

The trees in the apple orchard may Mrs. Jas. Roberts and mainly.

An old and much esteemed resident. Smyth and Miss Winnie, and Mr. and 5 Campbellville. of the blind man whom he took by over the matter of labor supply. For more effective the later spraying of passed away on Wednesday morning af-

> sent to the Red Cross Society, Toronto, ers of War. The society meets regularly every Wednesday afternoon and there is

> > Hornby School Report.

Sr. 11—Roy Binkley, Calvin Bailey, There is need for similar action in this brother, Captain Jim Andrew, well Jr. I-H. Wrigglesworth, Blanche of the nation. Waldon, Charlie Brooks.

Bolisher combined, but won't wash elothes and disinfectant

COUNTY OF HALTON LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR

Place of Sitting 10.00 a.m. 10.00 a.m. Thursday 10.00 a.m. Oskaloosa, Iowa.—"For years I was simply in misery from a weakness and simply in mise

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without J The Women's Patriotic Society have June and 10th December, on opening days at 1 p.m. two bales containing 65 night shirts, 60 County Court Sittings, without Jury, 2nd April and 1st October, bales containing 65 night shirts, 60 other times as may be required for the despatch of business. pairs socks to boys at the front. These Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 3rd January, 1th April, 4th July, 2011 Challet

By order W. I. DICK, Milton,

Clerk of the Per

Death of Captain John Andrew

Helping The Enemy.

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes has been arrested in Missouri under the Federal Oakville, on Monday, March 1111 The death occurred at his him public eating house of even the cheaplest kind, is no less now than \$1.20. Though they have bread tickets in Italy, in many places they have bread tickets in direct and cave the agent's control of all citizens in warding and of pneumonia. Capt. An irrest and plants direct to customers at Rock Bottom Price.

IV Class—Margaret Booth, Margaret United States Government is not en enjoyed good health till very result of an interest and cave the agent's control of all citizens in warding and of pneumonia. Capt. An irrest and cave the agent's control of all citizens in warding and of pneumonia. Capt. An irrest and cave the agent's control of all citizens in warding and of pneumonia. Capt. An irrest and cave the agent's control of all citizens in warding and of pneumonia. Capt. An irrest and cave the agent's control of all citizens in warding and of pneumonia. III Class.—Mansell Davidson, Frank Support of all citizens in war-time, and been a sailor for many years, in the Cantelon, Roy Wilson, Edith Irvine, is for profiteers can also be for the sailing years ago and entered in the sailing years ago and the sailing year

Jr. II—Dorothy Kennedy, Harold Wilson, Clifford Wrigglesworth, Verna more likely to weaken the war morale Mrs. H. Colwell, wife of a mission of the war morale or the war mora in India; Mrs. A. King, of Chippy

and Mrs. Leslie, of Oakville. T-Z (wise nead) has an advantage over also survived by his brother, taget Monkey Brand Scap is a cleaner and ther scap powders masmuch as it also act James Andrew. He was a

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