# THE KEIGHLEY NEWS

# BINGLEY CHRONICLE

No. 2847.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1916.

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SOURCE (SUNDAY), September 18th,
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Bernard, at 2.30, a MUSICAL SERVICE will be
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Each Service for Choir Funds.

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Mr. E. E. HOOPER.

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and from 5 to 8 o'clock This (batterday)
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OW (SUNDAY), SERVICES-Morning, at
Mr. A. D. HARTLET; Evening, at 6,
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The Magnetism of Christ."

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at 6 o'clock.

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Bender, Mrs. ROBINSON.

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The Following RECTINGS of SUB-COMMITTEES will be held at the EDICATION OFFICES NEXT WEEK-wis.; MONDAY, 7. Lin. Collider's Sub-committee.
MONDAY, 7. S.D. P.Am., Literature and Publicity Sub-com-MONDAY, 8 p.m., War Savings Associations Sub-com WEDNESDAY, 7.50 p.m., Household Economy Sub-com mittee.
THURSDAY, 7.30 p.m., Waste Collection Tub-committee.
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hours at 1.0 p.m for interment at the Keighley Countery
Will friends, places except this intimation?

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### IN EAST AFRICA.

TROOPS CHARGED BY RHINOCEROSES.

ROUNDING-UP THE GERMANS.

The following despatch has been received from the special correspondent of the Press Association with General Van Deventer's force in East Africa:

Kondoa-Irangi, July 1.

I have been in camp here now for some weeks, during which there have been main opportunities of talking over with officers of the different commands and regiments the doings of General Van Deventer's command in its advance on this place. And the result is that one wonders how the men have been permitted to push the enemy back in such a cavaller manner. Boldness and quickness of execution have been the underlying principles of the advance, and the enemy was hustled slong to good purpose until a

referred, General Van Deventer withdrew his men back towards Chala.

The next fay, and the third after leaving the base camps, asw General Van Deventer's men in possession of all-the high ground north of the main road—an old dave road—between Taveta and Moschi, and also Montab Hill and pass; and the 12th South African Infantry took Warombo Hill and the bridge across the Lumi. Meanwhile the Pad South African Horse barred the road to Resta, and the 1st worked towards Lateema having left a squadron on the heights between Lumbo and General Van Deventer estireme right.

A RACE FOR THE FORTS.

The German realised the manner in which they were being driven, as it were, into a kraal, and on the night, of the 9th cleared out of Taveta. The next morning they aftempted to recoccupy their forts, and then estimated a pretty race between the onsony and ourselves. He was beaton and forced to retreat. The next morning they aftempted to recoccupy their forts, and then estimated a pretty race between the onsony and ourselves. He was beaton and forced to retreat. The Archard Horse, under Colonel de Jager, and part of the let South African Horse, and part of the let South African Horse, and part of the let South African Borse, and part of the let South African Borse.

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LIGHTING PROSECUTIONS AT SHIPLEY

At the Bradford West Riding Police Court on Thursday, Dr. W. H. Ellis presiding, two Shipley cases were heard under the Lighting Order. The first was that of Elizabeth Fox, confectioner. In-spector Beston stated that he saw a bright light shining from the kitches window of the defendant's house. It was an electric light. No blind was drawn.

The Chairman: Have you given any warnings before?

Inspector Beaton: Yea, they have been warned repeatedly.

The Chairman: This is a very serious matter. Other people have to be considered in these days. There will be a fine of 40s.

George William Brown, manager, Shipley, was summoned for a sike offence. The defendant stated that he had not been in the house long ecough to pull the blinds down. The police evidence was that the light was shining into the street for ten minutes. The defendant declared that he has was not correct, and if the case were adjourned he would bring witnesses to prove that they had not been in three minutes. The Chairman: Yeu will be fined 40s.

AT MORECAMBE WITHOUT PERMISSION

before the Lancaster county magistrates on Saturday She was declared to be an Italian, but she said: "I'n British born. I married an Italian, but my husband d British born. I married an Italian, but my hasband has been dead fifteen years." She did not know that the required an identification book or permission to go to Morecambe. When she informed the police it leads they were surprised. She had her identification form in order now. The Bainds under the circum stances ordered the defandant to pay the costs.

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# KEIGHLEY NEWS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1916.

THE ALLIED ADVANCES.

THE new Hindenburg broom has not done very much sweeping yet. The reported success o the Bulgarians in capturing Turtukai, on the southern side of Roumania, with the biggest bag of prisoners Bulgaria has yet made, can hardly be put down to the new German com mander's account, and it has yet to be demon strated that even this solitary enemy achieve ment of the week is as big as the Berlin bulletins make out. Of course, in a huge affair like this war, with all its campaigning ramifica tions and interdependent links and movements outward effect cannot follow inward decision with the promptitude that may be perceivable of smaller and simpler operations Policy may be changed in a twinkling, but the strategy necessary to give effect to the change policy depends on the detailed disposition of forces, which cannot be altered in the crack of a To vary the metaphor, Hindenburg may take the helm, but it will take him some time to make the huge bulk of the barque which he controls answer to his touch and veer away from the Falkenhayn course. Thus there is no data yet on which to base reliable conclusions as to whither the bluff old Marshal is steering, and what course he has marked out for the Austro German armies-the course of defence, or that of offence and defiance. For the present he must be considerably handicapped in the carry-ing out of his plans, whatever they may be, by continuing effects of the Falkenhayn régime Those effects are most plainly discernible in the weakness of the enemy on the Transylvanian front and the opportunity which this ha afforded to our new ally to "make good" at the outset and to an extent far beyond anything which was reasonfar beyond anything which was reason-ably to be looked for. It was fairly clear, of course, that last year Falkenhayn staked his fortunes for the most part on the Russian front. Up to a certain point everything worked out according to his calculations; but he failed to bring off the final coup he had counted on, and this failure left Germany with a bigger problem to face than she had the means to tackle. This year the daring gambler played for victory at Verdua, and how he has fared there we all

But though it was evident to all observers that Germany's resources must have been severely drained for these two tremendous ventures, and they can be most effective in bringing hostilities that in the latter one particularly those resources had been largely frittered away, it was naturally assumed that Germany's master strategist had made something like adequate provision for so probable a contingency as a Roumanian intervention with the capture of Transylvania as its main objective. It may be, of course, that the German command relied on authorities that, during the past six or eigh Austria to take the necessary measures for the protection of her frontiers in those parts. But meantime, Austria, too, had engaged in a heavy gamble on her own in the Trentino, which, in its more immediate effects, at any rate, has been recorded to the mediate proved even more disastrous than the German measure of the threat that has taught them same time the unexpected resumption of is evident that our defensive provision, both in the Russian offensive necessitated the the air and from below, has undergone enorutilisation of all available Austrian troops mous improvement, and if the same rate of prowhere attack had not been looked for. Whatever the explanation, the long before air-raiding becomes equally obvious inference to be drawn from the rapid dangerous with sea-fighting for the Germans. Roumanian advance into Transylvania is that It is highly improbable that they will desist the Austrian strategists have been caught nap- altogether from these aerial experiments in ping, and that the German ones are little less to frightfulness on account of the reception accorblame if they really relied on Austria to display ded to the visiting Zeppelins last Saturday the requisite military foresight and political night, but the experience will possibly make acumen. This citation of enemy blunders and them more chary. They now have unmistakable miscalculations must not be allowed to lead us proof that our men have taken their measure, to under-estimate the eleverness of the Austro-German command or the capacity of the Central their craft and bring them down under reason-Powers to continue the war. But they do ably favourable conditions. Our gunfire i demonstrate that even the Germans are not the calculated to cause them serious apprehension super-strategists that some people have but more menacing than that are the intrepid imagined them to be, and when the balance is attack and skilful manoeuvring of our airmen. struck their military no less than their political Lieutenant Robinson's feat is the most spler mistakes will probably be found to outweigh did in the annals of the air since the similar very considerably those of the Allies. It may achievement of Lieutenant Warneford, and argued, as indeed the Austrian authorities are already arguing for the consolation of their own people, that the withdrawal in Transylvania has been carried out to shorten the line. It has British soil; and one thing we can be pretty done this; but it has also left in the hands of the Roumanians all the more important ends of flyers anxious to emulate him. If the Germanians that strategical system of railways which was designed to safeguard Austria against such a here they must count on fewer and fewer of Roumanian attack as that which has now been made upon her, and it is safe to say that suc a sacrifice would not have been made if it could tion of Austria's military resources.

It is on such depleted resources that Hindenburg will have to depend for whatever sweeping can begin operations, whether on a small or a he will need to make a careful reckoning of the resources that the blunders of essors have left him. Meantime, what sweeping is being done, apart from the alleged Bulgarian success on the Danube already mentioned is on the part of the Allies. The progress made may not be so very impressive regards the actual ground swept and cleared, it the important and impressive fact about it is that it is continuous. Since the new offensive set in, some months ago now, there have been no appreciable set-backs. If the tide of victory has not yet set in with any overwhelming rus it is making a sure flow. In the west during importance gained. If August did not see the Total ... 262 254 247 338 382 313 327 line carried forward to an equal extent, it did see the continuation of the forward movement. September has brought further successes and licenses to no reverses. Without haste, but without rest,

the French and British are pushing on. Slowly but unfalteringly they are capturing the creet paration for sweeping movements on the There is much ground yet to be won in preparation for swe back from the invader, but everything points to the gradual winning of it. On the east things are taking a similar course, and as regards the novement is, indeed, even more marked, owing to the difference in conditions At practically every point the fortunes of Allies are in the ascendant. Surely slowly, the war map is taking on different appearance from that which it pre-sented when the German Chancellor pointed se boastfully to it as a basis for peace pourparlem and Hindenburg will have to do some very vigorous sweeping indeed if he is to sweep back the ever-advancing tide of the allied offensive.

#### BREAKING THE ZEPPELIN MENACE.

It is natural and right that there should have been widespread satisfaction and rejoicing over the bringing down of one of the thirteen raiding airships that crossed our shores last week-end. From the latest accounts it would appear that another of them can only have managed to get back to its base in a very damaged and dila dated condition, if it ever got back at all. This is an additional cause for gratification. But it does not follow, of course, that we ought to rest content with our aerial defences because on this cession our baby-killing visitors got considerably more than they gave. Whether air power will be as essential to the maintenance of our position in the future as sea power is now, and equal or larger amount on aerial provision to what we spend on our Navy, time alone will decide. But the writer who points out that it is not sufficient to bring enemy airships down on British soil-that the great desideratum is to bring them down before they get there or frighten them off from ever setting out—is quite right. Until we have made ourselves as immunconsider that we have done all we need to do That is not to say, of course, that we ought to cripple or starve our air service in the field in order to provide protection against possible madeap ventures against our own homes, any more than that we should raise our naval blockade in order to prevent utterly and entirely such runaway bombardments as those directed days of the war and the later attack of last Easter. The two things—defence and offence—must go together, and our best defence will to a close. But our general aim in the develop ment of our serial defences must be to beat the enemy before he reaches British territory.

If we have not yet reached that point, we have at least made considerable progress in ou methods and provision for dealing with aerial have never come off because the would-be raiders have been stopped on the way and have considered it the best part of valour to turn east and at Verdun. At the such discretion. Compared with a year ago, it gress is maintained it should not be so very everyone will be glad that it has been recognised by the bestowal of the Victoria Cross. He has brought down the first enemy airship or sure of is that there will be plenty of his fellow continue to send their raiding Zeppelins over them making the return journey.

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### LONDON LETTER

London, Thursday.

closest intimacy with European statesmen, he, in accordance with the simple Republican manner, went back to his home in New England, and took up the dropped threads of his modest Chief Justice of the United States but for a circumstance that vividly illustrates the univer sality and potency of the Irish question. A some Irishmen indicted for a criminal offence were on trial. Mr. Phelps looked in at the court, and was invited by the Judge to take a seat on the bench. He happened to arrive just before the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and was on the bench when the Judge passed senence. This innocent, unpremeditated, almost involuntary act gave deep offence to the Irish in America, and a President looking forward to a second term dared not appoint the most capable available jurist to the high position of Chief Justice.

#### The Excess Profits Tax.

Among war taxes one founded on the soundest principle and imposing the least measure of burden upon individuals is the impost upon ex-cess profits. It seems incontestably reasonable cess profits. It seems incontestably reasonable that where traders or trading companies have doubled or trebled their income by profits arising directly out of war expenditure they should return some proportion to the Treasury. How stupendous war gains may be is illustrated in the report of a North of England iron and steel company for the past twelve months, a copy of which has reached me. The balance of profit shown in the accounts made up to June 30, 1915, was a trifle over £200,000. That covered a period of ten months of the war. In the year 1915. was a trife over £200,000. That covered a period of ten months of the war. In the year ended June 30 last, throughout which the war had been in full swing and the demand for munitions illimitable, the profits exceeded £485,000. Out of such exceptional prosperity, arising directly out of the war, shareholders can well afford to pay toll towards the war's expenses.

penses.

The amount of taxation already realised in excess profits has far exceeded the estimate of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and will in the next Budget display a remarkable yield. Up to the end of August of an increase of nearly to the end of August of an increase of nearly £45,000,000 paid into the Treasury in excess of last year it represented nearly one-half. Emboldened by this fruitfulness, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, revising his estimates of the revenue receipts for the financial year ending March 31 next, has put down this new tax for 86 millions, 15 millions more than Customs, 21 millions more than Excise, and 56 millions more than Extate Duties, which include the Chancellor's favourite of the flock, death duties. There are men living at the present day who remember a time when the proceeds of this tax, had they been available in equal amount, would of themselves have covered national expenditure as provided for in the Budget of the year.

War Cartoons. Episodes in the Great War furnish subjects for the pencil of other artists than those who serve on the staffs of the English illustrated papers. America, France, Italy, and Spain have regular series of war pictures. Belgium, no home just now for its soms, has sent over to this country one of the most gifted, his cartoons drawn in Lordon finding even wider circulation and greater influence than when his studio was located in Brussels. A recent number of "L'Asino," published in Rome, has a cartoon at once humorous and well-reasoned. The "L'Asmo," published in Rome, has a cartoon at once humorous and well-reasoned. The winged figure of Peace, addressing a group of soldiers representing England and her allies, points to a group of four men trudging past in chains, and says, "The first condition of peace will be this." The leader of the chained captives is the Kaiser. Next comes the Emperor of Austria, third the crowned Bulgarian adventurer, a decrepit little figure of Turkey bringing up the rear. The drawing lacks tomething of the artistic perfection that marks "Punch" cartoons. But the expression on the countenances of the criminals walking off to their place of punishment, and the hop-less despondence of their figures are delightfully something of the artistic perfection that marks "Punch" carroons. But the expression of the countenances of the criminals walking off to their place of punishment, and the hop-less despondency of their figures are delightfully humorous.

Lord-Lleutenancy of Ireland.

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Lord-Lieutenancy of Ireland.

The mystery that envelops Mr. Asquith's dealing with the question of the Loyd-Lieutenancy of Ireland will, as far as the public are concerned, probably remain unsolved till the publication of letters and diaries written by Cabinet Ministers during the past month. What is known to the present generation is that returning from a visit to Ireland following close upon the outbreak of rebellion in Dublin, the Premier emphatically announced his conviction that the system of Castle government had finally broken down. He, naturally as it appeared, followed up this by accepting the resignation of Lord Wimborne without naming a successor. The episode closed with the appointment of Mr. Duke to be Secretary to the Lordnation of Lord Wimborne without naming a successor. The episode closed with the appointment of Mr. Duke to be Secretary to the Lord-Lieutenant, there being no Lord Lieutenant in cristence, a sympathetic touch of Irish humour that did credit to the receptivity of the Premier after less than a week's residence in the country. Some days later Parliament was perplexed and the country amased by the announcement that Lord Wimborne had been reappointed to the Lord-Lieutenancy. With the exception of the disappearance from the scene of Mr. Birrell and the stepping on to it of Mr. Duke things were once more as they had been at the Castle.

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at the Castle.

It is a remarkable thing, forgotten or little known, that the first English statesman to propus the sholition of the Lord-Licettenancy was Disraeli. Nor was the step taken at the period Disraeli. Nor was the step taken at the period of his political career when, upon consideration, he thought assumption of Radicalism the most of his political career when, upon consideration, he thought assumption of Radicalism the most promising avenue for an able young man entering a political career. The proposal appears in a memorandum he submitted to Lord Berly at a time when, having renounced Radicalism, he was, to the active distrust and supreme diagust of magnates of the Tory Party, specially taken under the wing of their otherwise trusted and indispensable chief. His scheme proposed a thorough reform of the system of home government. Apart from the item of the abolition of the Lord-Lieutenancy, it has interest to-day by reason of the fundamental stipulation that the Cabinet should not exceed the number of ten. Lord Derby was not prepared to accept the revolutionary proposal of his brilliant young colleague. Nothing more was heard of it, not even when Disraeli, in the course of time, was himself called upon to form a Ministry, and had at hand the opportunity of embodying in actuality a dream of his middle-aged youth.

#### LOCAL TOPICS.

Military Medical Board for Keighley.

London, Thursday.

The German Vote in America.

Suggestion has been made that now when the issue of the war daily becomes increasingly clear, the President of the United States will assume a determined attitude towards Germany in respect of breaches of international law on the high seas. It is not a generous conclusion and is based upon misapprehension of facts. What President Wilson, contemplating a second candidature, has to fear is not Germany in Europe but Germans doniciled in America. They are so numerous that organised opposition inspired by feelings of personal revenge for the President's flouting of the Fatherland would have perhaps crucial effect upon his chances at the poll. Up to the present time it has been the Irish vote that a President seeking re-election has had to take into account. It is well known that in times past such consideration led to important modification of the policy of the United States towards Great Britain.

I recall a remarkable case brought under my notice in a letter from Mr. Phelps, some time American Minister at this Court. When he retired from the high position in which he had hob-nobbed with Princes and been on terms of closest in timmey with European statesmen, he in accordance with the simple Republican To-day's Flag Collection.

Military Medical Board for Keighley aclast the hardship and at a recent sitting of the Keighley Tribunal in protesting against the hardship and expense imposed on local mate animates in present in protest has been taken note of in the right quarter, and the request of the Military Service Acts has born speedy Irnit. The protest has been taken note of in the right quarter, and the request of the thilling to underly many the protest has been taken note of in the right quarter, and the request of the thilling to underly many the protest has been taken note of in the right quarter, and the request of the thilling to underly many the approach of the Keighley and stributed to without any of the Republican of the policy of the Keighley and Skipton men

To-day's Flag Collection.

We hope there will be the finest of fine weather for to-day's flag collection as Keighley on behalf of the Lord Roberts Memorial Workshops. A bright day makes a big difference to the takings on these occasions, and it must be everyone's wish that those of to-day will be large, and that to-morrow's continuation of the effort, in the shape of a concert by the Shibden Band, may be favoured by such conditions, so as to ensure an equally large measure of patronage. There is no need to add to the arguments set forth last week for the support of this movement for assisting soldiers and sailors disabled in the war. It is a work that ought to carry its own appeal, and will do so to all who appreciate and realise what these men have sacrificed in protecting the homes and hearths of England. They have done their "bit" for the country and the cause in which we are fighting, and have been broken physically in the doing of it. It is now for their fellow-country men and women to do their "bit" towards ensuring that the breaking process is not carried further, by providing them with the means of finding a new interest and occupation in life.

#### The Charity that is Needed.

Several letters have appeared in the daily press of late urging that it is one of the first duties of the State to provide for all war-disabled men, and that there ought to be no question at all of appealing to private charity on their behalf. That is quite right, private charity on their behalf. That is quite right, so far as it goes, and one thing that must be made plair is that there can be no suggestion of "charity," in the ordinarily accepted sense of the term, in the matter. But for that larger charity, that is aynonymous with sympathy, gratitude and love, full scope ought to be afforded. The position is well put by Mr. John Galaworthy in his sloquent expression of "our duty to the broken in the war." He says: our duty to the broken in the war." He says: In the sense that the State must satisfy itself tha the scheme of relief is coherent, large enough, prac-tical, without waste or overlapping—yes! But with that provise, I for one would much rather see scope men's spirits as well as-nay, more than-the sup-port of what is left of their bodies. The State hould lie behind, with its ultimate guarantee; but we individuals, who have one and all cenemics by these acrifices, would be easer to give such money and service as will keep this a work of love, not a mere institutional business, officially administered out of gradged reter and taxes." "This is what the Lord Roberts Memorial Workshops offer us an pportunity of doing.

There will be a pretty general endorsement by the Keighley townspeople of the expression of thanks tendered to the Mayor by the employees of the Keighley Co-operative Society for his services in helping to bring about a mutually satisfactory settlement of the dispute, which, for some days, closed the greater part of the co-operative establishments in the town. The members of the society, in particular, have cause to be grateful for the part he took in putting an end to a condition of affairs which entitled very considerable inconvenience on them. Whether or not the dispute ought ever to have been allowed to develop into an actual deadlock and strike, and which side was chiefly responsible for such a development, are points which co-operators may be left to settle for themselves. Outside comment and criticism can serve no useful purpose. Things having the control of the control o There will be a pretty general endorsement by the Keighley townspeople of the expression of thank and ill-feeling behind. The other was by way of conference and agreement. Possibly the latter would have been resorted to sooner or later in any case; but it is due to the Mayor, and the confidence reposed in his judgment and sense of fairplay, that the conference course was tried so promptly and that it yielded such satisfactory results.

of local committees. In this connection, it is satisfactory to note that Keighley is among the first places to report itself ready to shoulder the new duties and sponsibilities. Steps had already been taken, as far back as a month ago, to co-ordinate the work of the Soldiers and Sallors' Families Association, and that of the Soldiers' Help Society Association, and that of the Soldiers' Help Society for the borough, with the new work which will arise under the pensions scheme. A War Pensions Com-mittee was formed to take over the whole of the duties so far as the town is concerned. Under this new arrangement a sub-committee will be re-sponsible for the work formerly undertaken by the S.S.F.A. With this exception, however, and the fact that henceforth the nominal clerk will be the Fown Clerk and the Borough Treasurer will be in procedure for assisting soldiers' families, as the sub-committee consists of the previous S.S.F.A. administrators and helpers. All, therefore all go

Where Discharged and Disabled Men Can Apply The Soldiers' Help Society workers have been The Soldiers' Help Society workers have been constituted a separate subcommittee to continue their former duties of dealing with complaints from discharged soldiers, and the members of this committee will in future sit at the Town Hall in rota on certain mornings in the week to give information in regard to allowances and to render assistance to discharged men in finding employment. Then a further sub-committee has been set up specially to assist disabled and unemployed soldiers who do not come within the immediate purview of the sub-committee aforementioned. Their principal business will be to assist injured men to obtain occupation such as they can follow, and, in case of need, to provide the training and equipment which will

administrative purposes. Similar administrative machinery will be set up all over the country, but in one respect Keighley has reason to consider itself singularly fortunate. In the ordinary way only county areas and becoughe with a population of over 50,000 are allowed separate statutory committees. Keighley, however, has shown so much enterprise and initiative in the matter of voluntary organisation for lobal needs were since the outbreak of the war that the request of the local authorities to have the borough recognised as a separate area to itself, independent of the county scheme, was acceded to. This is a privilege that has been granted to very few towns of the size of Keighley, and but for it some dislocation would probably have been entailed in connection with the work already carried on, and it might have been difficult to mainand but for it some dislocation would probably have been entailed in connection with the work already carried on, and it might have been difficult to main-tain the same interest and enthusiasm on the part carried on, and it might have been difficult to maintain the same interest and enthusiasm on the part of the helpers. As things are there will be no break at all in the continuity of the work already set going, and the extension of the administrative machinery so as to provide for the new duties to be taken up under the statutory scheme will involve no such trouble as would be associated with the setting up of an antirely new organisation.

#### The Meat Prosecutions and the Public Health.

The meat presecutions at Keighley on Tuesday were unquestionably the talk of the town for the were unquestionably the talk of the town for the day and syening. Public interest in the hearings was manifested in the eager groups who gathered in the neighbourhood of the police court, and in the fact that the amazing nature of the evidence and the exemplary character of the fines constituted the main topics of conversation among the home-going working populace in street and ear when the news-paper reports appeared. For the time being even the war seemed to be a secondary interest with most value of the work that the health authorities are doing in keeping a watchful eye not only on the food supply but on the general sanitary condition of the town. The heavy fines imposed on Tuesday will doubtless serve to make Keighley food purveyors

#### Silsden and the Wounded.

Siladen has played a noble part in the was both with regard to sending men to the front and support-ing any scheme that has been inaugurated for the ing any scheme that has been mangurante comfort relief of war sufferers or contributing to the comfort soldiers at Keighley has been an admirable one, and each week a large quantity of eatables, &c., is despatched to the hospitals from the depot which has been setablished at Bileden. In addition to this a number of ladies have formed a sewing class, and for some time past have been making garments for the wounded soldiers, whilst contributions amounting to upwards of £30 have been made towards the Wounded Soldiers' Comforts Yund for the Keighley bentitels. Wounded Soldiers' Comforts Yand for the Keighley hospitals. A party of soldiers from the hospitals were entertained to tea by the Silsden Liberal and Conservative Ladies' Committee a week or two ago, and the guests enjoyed themselves o such an extent that it has been decided to invite them again in the near future. Though the residents are giving the wounded men in the local hospitals so much attention Silsden is not losing touch with its own soldiers and sailors in the fighting line, and persidically piercels are sent out to them by a committee on behalf of the towns-

where of section of the receipers of such as extent that it has been decided to invite them again in the near future. Though the residents are giving the wounded men in the local hospitals so much attains in the fighting ilmer, and persidically pieceds are sent out to them by a committee on behalf of the townspeople. This has been going on since early in the war, and the recipients fully appreciate the generality of those at home, as is testified by the numerous letters of thank that are constantly being received.

The War and Musical Arrangements.

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The war has interfered sadly with musical arrangements and enterprise in Keighley. The zakes of the local choirs and other musical organisations in the town were considerably, depleted by the ruth of volunteers to the colours which followed immediating on the outbreak of heatilities, and the preparation in the increasing demands on the time of those and the seasonal pregramme abandoord. The subsection of the control of the colours of the colours which followed immediating on the outbreak of heatilities, and the preparation in the increasing demands on the time of those and the seasonal pregramme abandoord. The subsection of the colours of the colours where the colours which followed immediating on the control of the colours of the colours where there is a crist month the employees the substitute of the keighley society are paid the standard rate for wonth the increasing demands on the time of those and the seasonal pregramme abandoord. The subsection of the volunteers of the keighley society are paid the standard rate for wonth the increasing demands on the time of those and the seasonal pregramme abandoord. The subsection of the volunters of the seasonal pregramme abandoord. The subsection of the volunters of the seasonal pregramme abandoord. The subsection of the volunters of the substitute of the substitu

The Recognition of the Volunteers.

Touching on the increasing recognition of the Volunteers as a vital adjunct of the forces of the Volunteers as a vital adjunct of the forces of the Crown, "The lorkshire Observer" says the first official list of Volunteer appointments issued to gether with the usual military announcements in "The London Gazette," is an indication of the warfole of the surface and straightforward as to admit that it is of an infinitesimal and microscopic quantity, which, incidentally, supports my assertion that it is of an infinitesimal and microscopic quantity, which, incidentally, supports my assertion that the coperative employee in the Temperance Hall Marke Craven L. As to the general aspect of the situation, I am offer time appropriate the whole of the society's existence? I think he will be so honest and straightforward as to admit that it is of an infinitesimal and microscopic quantity, which, incidentally, supports my assertion that the coperative employees in the Temperance Hall Marke Craven L. As to the general aspect of the situation, I am offer time appropriate the support to the situation, I am offer time as the meeting of the situation, I am offer time as the situation, I am offer time as the first the concentration of the stability annual to the stability of the cause most at heart, and to whom it has been to the stability of the cause most at heart, and to whom it has been to the stability of the cause most at heart, and to whom it has been to the coperative committee exercise, but what does Mr. Jagger think adout the tyranny which the Cooperative Committee exercise, but what does Mr. Jagger think should be of a question. The proposed in the cooperative committee exercise, but what does Mr. Jagger think should be of a question of numbers. As time goes on there as the committee exercise, but what does Mr. Jagger think about the tyranny which the Cooperative Committee basis. In conclusion, I would say that it is an admittance of the support of the support of the support of the su activities and areas of recruitment and operation. Nothing less, at all events, will serve those who have the cause most at heart, and to whom it has been the cause most at heart, and to whom it has been during those past months an idea at once practical and inspiring. In the West Riding the near future should provide interesting commentary upon the manifestations of sympathy towards the Volunteers that have been forthcoming of late from the War-

### The Unlucky Milkman.

The public of Keighley, says "The Yorkshire Observer," have had complaints as to the number of flag days which have been imposed upon them, but their lot is not half so unfortunate as that of the milkmen, according to the statement of the secretary of the local Milk Dealers' Association made at the Keighley Thomas the attention of the secretary of the local Milk Dealers' Association made secretary of the local Milk Dealers' Association made at the Keighley Tribunal the other day. He said the association gave 10s, per week to the local Belgian Fund for eighteen months, but as there had been so many flag days and other appeals they felt they could not keep up that subscription. Milkmen, he asserted, were more seriously hit by street collections than anyone else almost. Not only did they meet the ordinary collector in the assert but amounts the seriously also the street but amounts the seriously also the se set the ordinary collector in the street, but amongst their customers there were sure to be someone who carried a box, and they had to patronise. Ofttimes there were more then one oustomer collecting, and they one of the more observed that why, asks our daily contemporary, cannot the milliman wear his fig like the rest of us!

Auchinton's TOFFEE DE LUXE you get.-Advi-

### CORRESPONDENCE.

APPLICATIONS FOR ALLOTMENTS.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE REIGHLET HAVE.
SIR.—Are there uses in the important area ovhich your paper circulates who want allotmen which your paper circulates who want allotments for 1917! If so, it is high time now to start to try to get them. In each district the applicants should get together for the purpose of ascertaining the complete demand, of getting some idea where suitable and can be obtained, and of presenting the particulars of the demand, should it be necessary, to the local authority. We are only too ready to help—I am, Ec., GEORGE STREETLY, Secretary, Allotments and Small Holdings Association of England, Ltd.

55, Temple Row, Birmingham.

#### A FRENCH WAR FUND. TO THE EDITOR OF THE REIGHLEY NEWS.

Sir, From this morning's papers in London, where I have to report myself to the Franch military

of society. I could not, however, see my way to incidents undertake the work.

I trust the present statement will remove any doubt in the minds of my numerous friends as to the part. I took in the doings of the fund, which I firmly believe to be genuine through and through.

Thanking you in amicipation.—I am, &c.,

HENRI H. PETITIEAN,

Senior Modern Language Master at the Keighley Trade and Grammar School.

### WASTE COLLECTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ENIGHLEY NEWS. Sin,—Miss Scott's letter re the above, and concerning Bradford and district, also applies to our local Keighley collection. Unlike Miss Scott, however, we are not able to report our sales of tin, lead, and aluminium foils, as we have not, up to the present, received enough of this material to form the lirst consignment. The Keighley collection has never reached the proportional standard reached in adjoining towns, and the Waste Collection Committee desire to appeal to the public to collect and forward to them more of this material, as it is felt that a great deal is still wasted every reach. Miss should be succeeded the second of the seco SIR -- Miss Scott's letter re the above, and con-

workers, to assist in sorting, would be heartily welcome.

Another difficulty we have encountered has been that a number of collectors have decided to melt the metals for themselves, and have forwarded the solid pieces of mixed metal as a result of smelting foils of different character. Such metal is entirely useless, and the good metal is thus completely spouled. We hope that the foils will be sent as foils, and in such a state that the work of sorting will be rendered as easy as possible.

The Weste Collection Committee hope that the public will continue to save the articles referred to on the cards exhibited in the cars. On receipt of notice, we shall be only too pleased to arrange for all goods to be collected. For the first two months the warte paper collection was very satisfactory, but this is now showing signs of diminution. We appeal strongly to local residents not to throw away their strongly to local residents not to throw away their paper, as raw material is acceedingly difficult to obtain. All waste paper, and especially newspapers. paper, as raw material is asceedingly difficult to obtain. All waste paper, and especially newspapers, should be saved and made into parcels, when we shall be pleased to arrange for the collection of it.— I am, &c.,

# Lam, &c., J. C. DAWES, Chairman of the War Savings Committee (Waste Collection Sub-committee). Health Department, Town Hall, Keighley, September 8, 1916.

## THE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY AND ITS

# TO THE EDITOR OF THE ENIGHLEY NEWS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REIGHLY NEWS.

SIR.—Will you allow me a small space in your
paper to refer to the letter of "Trade Unionist" a
fortnight ago? He said the co-operative employs a
were not doing a fair thing in aking for an advarin wages, as it would mean the dividend loweris.
If that person were what he has sirned himself ue
would not care about the dividend going down re
olong as the employees got a living wage. But,
my idea, if he had signed himself as a "digrabber" it would have been paserer the mark.
think he does not know what a union is for-1 am.
&c., TRADE UNIONIST NO. 2

## OBJECTOR. TO THE EDITOR OF THE KEIGHLEY NEWS.

SIR.—I can assure Mr. Webb that the terribia cenes he describes are very vividly before me it is my knowledge of the atrocties that are inseparable from all war, and not my ignorance of them, that leads me to protest against militarisar, and then visit the thousands of fatherless children, and then visit the thousands of fatherless children, the weeping wives and mothers, in all the land whose rulers are at war. May we then pass over to Ireland, the acene recently of atrocties which ought to make us hang our heads in shame. Which is, the greater patriot and hero think you, the mas who refuses to kill his fellowness of whatever nation or the man who in cold blood marriers his fellow countrymen. This is militarian, pure and unsafulcarated, the same whether of Russian, German of Britain origin, the destroyer of liberty-1 am, dec.

WILLIAM THOMSON.

# LOCAL AMUSEMENT

KEIGHLEY HIPPODROUG

The funniest revoe seedong time is being present Boyle and Ryde under the lit deals with the devices Chapfin being espe Jack Leighton (the (Peggy O'Dair), Jac position of technique

### "After Dark," a !

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COSY CORNER PICTURE HOLE Aldrama, "The Last Challenge," opens of the retired houses of Great Britan, aus

# PRETTY WEDDING AT THE

THE ATTITUDE OF THE CONSCIENTIOUS

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#### THE MILITARY SERVICE TRIBUNALS.

#### THE CALLING-UP FOR MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

#### KEIGHLEY DISCUSSION.

notices sent out by September n were found to be fit that did

#### KEIGHLEY RURAL.

he Keighley Rural Tribunal was of Messra Spencer, Clarkson and on Wednesday last. Mr. David ed, and there were also present

#### STITUTION OF THE KEIGHLEY RURAL TRIBUNAL.

meeting of the Keighley Bural was held at Keighley on Tuesday James Bairstow (Sutton Mill) pre-were also present Messra. J. H. iankel, D. Butterfield (Morton), K. istburn), J. Dixon (Steeton), and

the secretary of the join ately represented, and he (the excretary) of the submit the name of Mr. Anderton, cet. Morton Banks, for the considerabistric Council. The writer added that tree felt sure it would be a great additionable the workers' atandpoint if Mr. Anderton, the workers' atandpoint if Mr. Anderton and Mr. Anderton

it I think we have got on very well, I

#### ENOUGH SAID! REVEWED ASSURANCE SATISFIES KEIGHLEY.

organient is needed. All Keighley coverned about was whether Mrs. attenent made in Keighley would be to time. It is so proved, What could the double proof given here—it is

the double proof given here—it is of a 2rd, 1910. Mrs. C. Walkinson, of Holycroft, Keighley, said: "On the kithst I could sarcely read to the kithst I could sarcely read to the seed of the said of t

MANUFACTURERS' APPLICATIONS.

A firm of manufacturers applied for the exemption of a stoker, and they maintained that if he was taken for military service they would have to stop the mile until they could get a substitute. At present they had just sufficient stokers to keep the steam up. The same firm also applied for exemption on behalf of a twister.

With regard to the stoker exemption was granted until November 1, with no further right of appeal, and the appeal on behalf of the twister was not considered, as it was received too late.

An innkeeper and contractor was granted exemption to December 1. He was 40 years of age, married, and had four children. He said that if he had to serve he would stand to lose financially.

A young man sought exemption until the end of the month o as to allow him to sit for an examination at Leeds University. The application was granted, and the Chairman wished the young man success as a student and also as a soldier.

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INTERESTING SILSDEN CASE. "HORROR OF FIGHTING."

Applicant said a man at Keighley had promised flad him work on munitions.

A Member: Where should we have been if all me had been such as you! The Chairman: This country would have overrun if we had all taken your attitude. Applicant: I have a horror of fighting.

HAWORTH.

He had previously been before the tribunal putting in sufficient attendances at the not be was then warned by the chairman

MANUFACTURERS' APPLICATIONS,

OAKWORTH.

THE ONLY SHOEMAKER IN THE

EXEMPTED MEN AND VOLUNTEER DRILL.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY AND PAINTERS.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR DISLIKED.

the circumstances he thought he was justines in appealing for exemption. He had over 1,000 eggs a week. He had been to the Medical Board and had been passed for home service.

Exemption was allowed until October, I and it was agreed to advise the applicant to get work in the meantime of national importance, or to get someone to carry on his business.

A local farmer, who had 40 acres of meadow and pasture land, applied for exemption for his son, who was 19 years of age. There were ten head of cattle, ten pigs, three horses, and 100 head of pountry on the farm, which was entirely carried on by applicant and his son. Applicant had also a small butcher's business which took up a lot of his time.

A Member: Could you not get a youth to work

was granted to November 15, with a further right to appeal.

Another innkeeper and farmer appealed on behalf of his brother (28), single, on the ground that he was indispensable for attending calving cows left at the inn during the week-end by farmers attending to the Skipton markets. The military representative stated that the case had been before the Skipton to November 15 was allowed without a further right of appeal.

A farmer applying on behalf of his farm servant was asked by the chairman if he would employ a conscientious objector who, although he had poor eyesight, could milk and do general farm work.

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Applicant: You cannot get youths to work on farms when they can get 50s. and £2 a week for doing easier work.

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Exemption to December 1 was allowed to a local man who carried on a boot and shoe business. He ild a large smoont of repairing, and had been making Army boots.

#### PARMERS TO HELP THEIR NEIGHBOURS

Mr. Hornsby Jackson (Horsforth) presided at a sitting at Otley on Monday of the military tribunal for the Wharfedale rural district. The greater part of the applications were by farmers for their men. Several were granted eremption on condition that they easisted neighbouring farmers who had been compelled to part with their men. In one case a Denton cattleman was ordered to take the place of his brother on another farm, the application of the latter being refused.

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A farm labourer and smallholder, who had been given a period of examption at a previous sitting, made another application. When before the tribunal on the previous occasion he was told to exist his neighbours and to keep a dary. This diary he produced on Monday, and it showed that he had engaged in haymaking and fence walling for his brother farmers. The tribunal expressed themselves as satisfied with what the man had done, and they granted him conditional exemption so long as he assists others. He is also to keep up the antries in his diary.

A Menoton stockman was also given exemption to

THE ONLY SHOEMAKER IN THE
VILLAGE.

A meeting of the Oakworth District Tribunal was held at the District Council Offices, Oakworth, yes thereby afternoon. Mr. Eustace Illingworth was in the chair, and there were also present Mesr. J. F. Greenwood (military representative) Allan Bredley (derk to the tribunal), C. Bairstow, C. H. Hanson, J. Surgden, J. W. Hudson, and H. Waterhouse. It was stated that two applicants had enlisted, and therefore

#### LOCAL POLICE COURTS.

#### KEIGHLEY BORODGE

AN UNLICENSED SLAUGHTER-HOUSE.

# CHARGE AGAINST A SERVANT.

Harriet Wright, a domestic servant, of More habe, was charged with stealing, between Februar; 3 and July 17 of this year, a carriage rug and a able centre, valued at 12s. 6d., the property of Mrs lartha Ann Binns, Oaklied, Keighley.

### KEIGHLEY WEST RIDING.

MANUFACTURER'S AWKWARD POSITION

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### BELGIAN REFUGEE CHARGED WITH PERSISTENT CRUELTY,

The finance accounts of the United Kingdom for 1915-16 were published on Tuesday. These show that the balance in the Exchequer on March 31 last was 252,575,005, as compared with £83,450,531 on April, 1915. The total revenue amounted to £35,706,584, and the expenditure chargeable against the revenue reached £1,559,158,377, of which £1,359,602,010 was in respect of Votes of Credit for naval and military operations, &c.

Details are given of the sums raised under the War Loan Acts and the American Loan Act. These include:—

Total .....£1,774,690,965

#### BUTCHERS HEAVILY FINED.

#### PENALTIES TOTAL £100.

MORE HEAVY FINES.

3th BATTALION WEST RIDING

#### INTENDED FOR THE KNACKER

### "SOMETHING WRONG WITH IT

1.30 p.m.; platoon drill, in drill field, Acre Lane, 1.30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday: Firing practice in Drill Hell, 7.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Recruits should endeavour a shoot once a week, and this will count instead of one drill. Saturday, September 10: Class fring at outside ranges, Haworth and Oxenhope, 2.30 p.m. Sunday, September 17: Battalion drill in preparation for inspection (see battalion orders, "Krighley News."). Corporal on duty, Corporal F. W. Story; next for duty, Corporal W. H. Oyden.—M. Ratcliffe Barnett, platoon commander.

when it was hung up?—It was rather thin.

Mr. Newell: What price did you give for the cow—E18 10s.

What price did you get for it when it was sold?—Fifteen shillings
Who gave you that amount?—Whitaker,
John Pollard Smith, farmer, of Kildwick, in the course of his evidence, said he sold the cow to the "knacker man" for anything he knew.

Mr. Willey: What was the matter with the cow" I do not know. She was se nice a cow as could be when I bought her, but she "went off."

Evidence was also given by E. Wilkinson, who slaughtered the cow. He stated that he did not call it a good carcase, and in his opinion it looked like a "knacker."

Mr. Willey: The beast was very boor, but there Mr.

Doe'. let prejudice against a word prevent you groops to include - pound in your next percel—you will not regret it.

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#### KEIGHLEY CO-OPERATIVE STRIKE ENDED.

#### RESULT OF A CONFERENCE WITH THE MAYOR.

perstive Society, Limited, which began on Friday I last week, ended on Wednesday, and the shops were I last week, ended on Wednesday, and the shops we wepened on Thursday. The Mayor (Mr. W., Jeigg) having promised to render all the assista in his power with a view to a settlement of lispute, the two sides promptly acquiseced, with weight that a conference with the Mayor took pi-

The terms of the agreement are as follow

done had no strike taken place.

The agreement was signed by Mr. Frank Midgley (president) and Mr. Atkinson Abbott on behalf of the society and by Miss Ellen Cleely Wikinson (rational organiser) and Mr. John Jagger (district secretary) onlibehalf of the Amalgamated Union of Co-operative Employees.

### SOLDIERS' DEPENDENTS.

TWO AND A-HALF MILLIONS SPENT ON ASSISTANCE.

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Mr. Willey: The beast was very poor, but there
was nothing wrong with the flesh, was there:—No.

William Saxton, farmer, of Kildwick, spoke to see,
ing Whitaker and Frickard enter, the bear where the
carcase was hung up on August 21. The three of
them then went to the Siption Auction Mart, and
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#### £100,000 FIRE DAMAGE.

At midnight on Saturday an outbreak of fire occurred at Watta's Patent Still Distillery, London-lington harbour by a tugboat. They were found floating in the sea, and all were in an exhausted condition.

When vorking on the land est Hackinton's TOFFEE DE LUXE—8 keeps you going—adva.

At midnight on Saturday an outbreak of fire occurred at Watta's Patent Still Distillery, London-darry, destroying the still-house and the milit exact principles were warehouse and reast-house were saved. When the debris of a wall occurred out by an explosion was sarrhed the body of a man named Burns was found. It is supposed that he was passing along the street at the time.

The damage is estimated at over £100,000.

#### PREPAREDNESS

for the coming winter and the probable high prices of food supplies, is just as necessary to-day as we know preparedness for actual war to have been during the years preceding August, 1914. There is not one single article in the food bill which is expected to be cheaper this coming winter than at the present time, and I could mention quite a dozen articles which I know are going to be more money than ever before. Do not, after reading the above, rush and order big stocks even if you could afford it—it would not be fair to the poorer people—but keep a REASONABLE amount beforehand all the time and go on buying little and often. Akeroyd's Reliable groceries are still sold at Keighley's lowest prices, and 6/- worth are sent carriage paid in Keighley and district, cash with order or on delivery.

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

KEIGHLEY.

THE KEIGHLEY PHOTOGRAPH FOUND AT SUVLA BAY.

SUVIA BAY.

The photograph of a Keighley lady which was found at the Dardanelles by a Shipley soldier, reproduced in our issue of least week, has been claimed by Mrs. E. Bhodes, of 44, Corn Street, Ingrow. About twelve months ago Mrs. Rhodes had her photograph taken and she sunt one seal to Sergeam Alkinson Rhodes West Riding Regiment) and Private Frank Rhodes [East Lancachire Regiment), two of her four collider conto who at that time were serving at the Dardapelles. Possibly one of them lost the photograph and it was picked up by a Shiplay soldier who, seeing that it hore a Keighley address, sent it to his wife at thipley, asking her to try and discover the owner. Both sons are well, Sergeam Atkinson Rhodes being in France, and Private Frank Rhodes in Mesopotamia.

in Mesopotamia.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS VISIT EASTWOOD INFANT SCHOOL.

On Tuesday afternoon last a party of wounded soldiers from the Base Hospital at Morion Banks. including Sergeant White, R.F.A., men from Australia and other parts of the Empire, visited Eastwood Council School (Infants Department, much to the delight of the children, who greeted them with lusty cheers. The little ones went through several games and songs, which were greatly appreciated by the men. After school hours the headmistress and staff provided a substantial knife and fork tea for the soldiers, and subsequently cigarettes were handed round. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Miss Moore and the staff on the motion of Sergeant White, seconded by Private Onions. At the close the men were taken back to the hospital in motor-cars, having derived great pleasure from their afternoon's visit.

KEIGHLEY'S WAR FUNDS. The various Keighley war funds yesterday stood as follow: War Relief, £5,010 10s. Sd.; Belgian Famine, £4,707 17s.; Serbian Relief, £1,267 3s. 11d.

SCOUTS WAR GAME AT KEIGHLEY.

A scouling game between about 300 Keighley Scouts and 400 Braidford Scouts was played at Upwood on Saturday. The object of the Braidford Scouts was to get a convoy-consisting of a sact filled with paper representing bullion stolen by robbers-through the Keighley lines from Bingley to the liking road between the Keighley Gate and the Bradup Back before 8.30, leaving Bingley at 3. The Keighley troops were in four divisions, eightly Scouts being in charge of District Commissioner F. N. Mahony, and guarding the top portion of the line. No. 2 Division was led by Scoutmaster Kershaw took the 3rd Division, holding the rest of the line. Scoutmaster Aderton, who was in charge of the operations, was the head of forty reserve Scouts. The convoy was sighted by Scoutmaster Kershaw's advance guard going towards Upwood Cottage. On the road were a number of unused Bradford water pipes, and the advance guard hid themselves in these pipes until the convoy had passed, when they surrounded and captured them about 4.50—an hour before time. The leaders of the Bradford troops were District Scoutmaster Raper and District Scoutmaster Gotrell. The judges were members of the 6th West Ridding Volunteers and other gentlemen interested on the Scout provenent. The return game will be played on Baildon Moor on September 15, when Keighley will have charge of the convoy, and will try to g.t through to a road between Baildon and Lucy Hall Farm. SCOUTS' WAR GAME AT KEIGHLEY.

when Keighiey will have charge of the convoy, and will try to g.t. through to a road between Balldon and Lucy Hall Farm.

WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC CLUB.

Under the auspices of the Keighley Women's Patriotic Club a delightful concert was given by "The Stroit in the Afternoon a musical service, consisting of the first and second parts of Haydin's oratorio, "The Cvening Isa." In the toupperance Hall mises Dory Medicy, Doris Mitchell, Hude Butterfield, and Edith Gordon, and Meser. Ask Hammond, Bert Hier. Fred Sugden, and Will Summerscales, with the Proceedings of the first and Mr. J. Harker was conductor with the Commerce of the Commerce of

GIFT TO MORTON BANKS HOSPITAL.

A former Keighley gentleman, Mr. John Judson, of the firm of Mesare. Judson Jackson, Limited, engineers, London-a former Keighley Trade School boy-has very thoughfully presented a piano to the Morton Banks Military Hospital. The gift will be highly appreciated, and the thanks of the committee have been accorded to Mr. Judson,

At a meeting of the Hospital Extension Committee held on Thursday last, it was reported that easy chairs and bumboo chairs were amongst the articles most urgently needed. Many of the men are now convalencent, and these would prove a great boon to them.

SPECIAL CONSTABLES INSPECIED.

On Tuesday night the special constables of Keighley, Bingley, Eastburn and Steeton, Collingworth, Harden and Wilsden, and Morton were inspected-for the first time since the force was inagurated over a year ago—at the Keighley Drill Hall by General Atcherley, the Chief Constable of the West Riding. In the course of a few remarks General Ackerley expressed surprise at the efficiency of the force. It was obvious, he said, that the men had put in a great amount of time, and he hoped they would continue to do so. It was impossible to foresee what was before them, and they did not know what duty they might be called upon to perform. He also specially commended the men upon their drill, and asked Mr. Daves to thank them for their great assistance in the recent work in connection with the national reguter. When he returned from France he considered that one of his first duties was to inspect the special constabulary with a view to secing what they were capable of, and he felt that as much as they could do, they would do, though their ordinary business engagements by day would not allow them to take up ordinary police work. The force was in charge of Divisional Commander H. C. Longdon, and the section leaders prevent were Mr. J. C. Dawes (Keighley): Mr. J. H. Whitley (Bingley): J. C. Dawes (Keighley): Mr. J. H. Whitley (Bingley): J. C. Dawes (Keighley): Mr. J. H. Whitley (Bingley): A continuation of portion of the west Riding Police) and Mr. J. C. Dawes (Keighley): Mr. J. H. Whitley (Bingley): A continuation of the prevention leaders prevent were Mr. J. C. Dawes (Keighley): Mr. J. R. Whitley (Bingley): Mr. J. D. Dawes (Keighley): Mr. J. R. Whitley (Bingley): Mr. J. C. Dawes (Keighley): M

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Keighley Division: H. C. Longsdon, Divisional Commander. Keighley Town Section. Notices for the week commencing September 10: Tuesday, parade at the Drill Hall, 7:30. Emergency section for the week: Section leader, H. S. Clough; W. H. Shackleton and J. R. Pearson; W. Woodhouse, J. W. Midgley, J. Slicer, G. Darwin, H. E. Redman, Emergency section for the following week: Section leader, Dr. Young; F. Edmondson and R. Smith; W. Petty, W. G. Petty, J. H. Eastwood, W. Waddington, G. S. Day,—J. C. Dawes, Section Commander.

Mr. Rhodes Grace, M.I.S.Ch., Masseur and Chiro-podiat, of 4, Holker Street, having been appointed Masseur to the Keighley Wast Hospitals for Wounded Soldiers. begs to draw the attention of his patrons and the general public to the change of hours at his Hydropathic Establishment, as advertised on the front page of this issue.—Advt.

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THE CARE OF THE CHILDREN.

A monthly meeting of the Workpeople's Committee of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was held on Tuesday last at the Bradford District Bank Chambers, Keighley, Mr. James Feather (Oakworth) presiding over a good attendance of delegates. The inspector's report for August showed that he had inquired into fourteen cases of neglect and ill-treatment. All were found to be true, and action was taken as follows: Warned II, prosecuted 1, otherwise dealt with 1, dropped 1. Forty-five children were affected, and they were insured for a total-sum of Ells. The inspector had made 104 visits of supervision during the month. The general public reported 5 cases, the police 5, the school officials 1, and 1 was discovered by the inspector. Arrangements for "Children's Sunday" (October 8) were gone into in detail, the secretary reporting that he had completed arrangements for sisteen meetings—five mass meetings in the district and eleven meetings in Keighley, The committee expressed the hope that the public would support the effort, which had entailed great abour. For the house-to-house collection final arrangements will be mide by September 19.

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The Keighley Corporation resworks statement of accounts for the year ended June 30 last shows a set profit of £2,803, out of which it is proposed to transfer £1,500 to the general district rate, and grant £30 to the Vistoria Hospital. The gross profits amounted to £1,2700, and from this amounts it deducted £1,420 for interest on loans, £6,562 for sinking fund, and £1,515 is teastered to renewals and insurance fund, leaving a balance of £2,900.

GIPTS FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

Gifts have been received daving the week by the Keighley Wounded Soldiers' Comforts Committee at the War Hospital Supply Depot from the following: Mrs. Relegy (Ozenhopel, Mr. Raistrick Harvorth), Mrs. Empey Cross Hills), Mrs. Thompson Carbon Harvorth, Mrs. Empey Cross Hills, Mrs. Marget Hawyth, Mrs. Busteron Jerr Mrs. N. Walker), Mrs. Martin Hancou, Mrs. T. Seil, Mrs. Magget Hawyth, Mrs. Busteron Harvorth, Carbon Harvorth, Mrs. Carbon, Mrs. Longadon, Mrs. Tom Beige, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Taylor, Silsden per Mrs. W. Cough, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. W. Kon, a "Friend" (per Mr. Roff), Damesm (per Miss Thomas), Miss Cockhott, Oakworth (per Mr. Birlyley), Mr. J. J. Brigg, Cowining (per Mr. Hutchisson), Worth Village Working Men's Club, and previous donations sent direct to Morton Banks Hospital.

GARDEN PARTY FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS. GARDEN PARTY FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS.
On Tuesday afternoon last Mr. Tom Crabtree entertained at his residence. The Towers, Ingrow, about 150 wounded soldiers and the members of the staffs of the three hospitals in the town. The affair took the form of a garden party, sports being arranged for men and nurses and prises given by Mr. Crabtres. The Haworth Prise Band played pelections. Tea was served in the open air, and afterwards an excellent programme of musical and other items was given by "The Vaudevilles," a platform having been exected near the house. The guests were carried to and from the grounds in special tramcars, trackless cars, and motor-cars. The weather was beautifully fine, and a highly enjoyable time was spent.

HOSPITAL "SING" RESULT. HOSPITAL "SING REDUCT.

The total receipts in connection with the recent Hospital "Sing" amounted to £53 10s. 10d., and the expenses £45 9s. 4d., leaving a balance of £37 1s. 6d., which will be handed over to the Keichley Victoria Hospital. Last year's profit was £57 12s.

WAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATIONS. WAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATIONS.

Mr. H. Hugill (joint hon, secretary) reports that the associations in the General Section (techcols excepted) of the Keighley War Savings Associations with the best returns for the month ended August 26 are as follow: Hall & Stells Association, £161 No. 6d.; Devomshire Street Sunday School, £129 11s. 3d.; Prospect and Damenus Mills, £65 14s. 6d.; Lingrow Allils, £46 18s. 11d.; Ward, Haggas & Smith Association, £45 14s. 6d.; Celonisl Combing Company Association, £45 17s. 6d.; I. and I. Caven Association, £35 15s. 6d.; Cavendish Street Sunday School, £34 5s.; Smith & Paget Association, £28 5s.; Keighley & Craven (Central) Association, £4,205 13s.

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS TRANSFER. MILITARY HEADQUARTERS TRANSERS.
At next Tuesday's meeting of the Keighley Town
Council the Finance, Watch, and General Purposes
Committee will submit a resolution recording disapproval of the redent transfer of the beadquarters
of the 6th West Riding Regiment from Skipton to
Otley. The committee are of opinion that Skipton
is more convenient in every way, and suggest to the
Army Council that the headquarters should be taken
back to Skipton, and failing that to Keighley.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING BERVICES.

PLOWER SERVICES.

Harvest and flower services were held at the Heber Street Spiritual Temple on Saturday latt. Mr. and Mrs. Burchell conducted the services and gave clair-voyance delineations afternoon and evening. There were good congregations, and collections were taken in aid of the church funda.—On Monday night Mrs. Burchell gave an exposition of phychology.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY'S CONCERT. TRMPERANCE SOCIETY'S CONCERT.

The second concert of the Keighley Temperance
Society's season was given in the Temperance Hall
on Saturday evening last by "The Yorkshire Lasses,"
whose excellent programme was highly appreciated
by a fairly large sudjense.—Mr. A. Barber gave the
readings at the lautern service on Sunday evening,
the subject of which was "Gleanings from the
Harvest Fields."

COMMERCIAI. TRAVELLERS' ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Keighlev Branch Committee of the United Kingdom Commercial Travellers' Association was held at the Imperial Hotel on Saturday evening last, under the chairmanship of Mr. Walker Wild. A communication of special importance to members using motor-cars on journeys was read from the general secretary in London respecting petrol supply. As a result of representations made by the association it had been decided to increase the quantity to 50 per cent. of normal requirements to commercial travellers, a concession which was highly appreciated. The harvest festival and choir services in connectices which was highly appreciated. The harvest festival and choir services in connectices which was highly appreciated. The harvest festival and choir services in connectices which was highly appreciated. The harvest festival and choir services in connectices which was highly appreciated. The harvest festival and choir services in connectices with the breaklers of the country. Mr. A. I. Haggas (Greenfield, and fruits and flowers, the decorations having been carried out by members having passed away since the last meeting, votes of condolence were member was admitted to the branch.

The Imp Trousers Stretcher, only 2s. 6d. each, at Spencers, 4, Church Street.—Advt.

The Girls' Department of the Eastwood Council School have contributed a number of gifts to the Victoria Military Houpital his week, including ergs. COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS' ASSOCIATION

School have contributed a number of gifts to the Victoria Military Hospital this week including ergs.

also Pastel shades in Velours.—Adva.

A monthly meeting of the Keighley Branch of the British Women's Temperance Association was held in the Temperance Hall on Monday afternoon last. Miss Bottomley presided, and a very interesting address was given by the Rev. T. Whitfield, of the West Indies. There was a good attendance.

James Walab, Wins and Spirit Merchant, 11. Queen Street. Single bottles supplied.—Advs.

On August 25 the water in Watersheddles Reservoir was equivalent to seventy-eight days' supply, voir was equivalent to seventy-eight days' supply, compared with forty-five days' supply on the corre-sponding date last year.

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The passengers carried on the Corporation tram-ways during the eight weeks ended August 31 numbered 655,600, and the receipts were £1,666, com-pared with £1,610 in the corresponding period of last year. The trackless car receipts for the same period were £24, against £904 in the corresponding eight weeks of 1915.

### INGROW.

DEATH OF MR. F. BRUNDRETT. DEATH OF MR. F. BRUNDREIT.
The death occurred yesterday week at Carlton,
near Middleham, at the age of 38 years of Mr.
Frederick Brundreit. wl. formetly resided in
Broomhill Avenue, legrow and later at Denholme.
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#### STANBURY. DEATH OF MR. EDWARD METCALFE.

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Early on Thursday morning there passed away, at
the age of bl. a well-known and highly-respected villager in the person of Mr. Edward Metcalfe, of Hob
Hill, Stanbury. A native of Kedd, in Swaledale, his
family migrated to Brierfield, near Burnley, when he
was only 8 years old, but they soon moved on again,
and were shortly afterwards found working the Stanbury Moor coapits, where the boy Edward worked
as a "hurrier" or minded a pony that worked a
gui, his wages being a shilling a week. Hob Nook
coalpit, hear Ilaworth Cemetery, was also worked by
the Metcalfes, but as coal became cheaper, owing
to the introduction of railways, the inferior local stuff
found little demand, and so the mines closed down
over half a century ago. It is said of one man, who
lived in a cottage at Sladen Bridge, that he mested
his fire one day prior to being arrested for some
trivial offence (probably drunkennes), and was sent
to prison for seven days. On his return the fire had
just burnt up, after smouldering over a week. Mr.
Metcalfe took a prominent part in the public life of
the village, and, as a local prescher of thirty-seven
years' standing in the Haworth circuit, he was wellknown. In the days of the old School Board he served
the interests of Stanbury faithfully and well for a
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### LEES AND CROSS ROADS

WOMEN'S PLEASANT HOUR On Tuesday afternoon last a large number of members and friends of the Lees Women's Pleasant Houser greatly interested by an address given by Mrs. Bnowden, who spoke of her experiences in New foundland. Mrs. Bannister presided, and the soloist and accompanist was Miss Sutcliffe (Lees).

MENDELSSOHN'S "HYMN OF PRAISE."

On Sanday atternoon last a performance of Mendelsohn's "Hymn of Praiso" was given in the Oak gorth Wesleyan Chapel. The principals were Mme. Edith Barrett (Dakworth), Mr. Walter Carter (Idle), and Mies L. Scarborough (Dakworth). The choir, Augmented to about fifty voices, sang exceedingly well, especially distinguishing themselves in "All men, all things." "The night is departing," and the chorale, "Let all men praise the Lord." They also gave a dainty rendering of the well-known number "I waited for the Lord," the dust being delightfully sung by Mme. Barrett and Miss L. Scarborough. Mr. Carter displayed marked taste and judgment in both tenor solos. Mine. Barrett, formerly of Sutton, was in splendid voice and sang with great power and effect. The organist (Mr. E. Metcalle) added no little to the successful performance by his skilful playing of the organ accompaniments and the first two movements of the overture Mr. C. Wildman conducted. There was a very good congregation and the Rev. E. Bell presided.

Ladies', children's winter coats, Midgley, Church St-Advt.

### HAWORTH.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

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Haworth Central Evening School: West Riding Internal Examinations.—Passes (atudents gained distinction in the subjects named in brackets): Second year industrial course. Percy Jennings (science). Second year commercial course, first class, George Robinson (commercial arithmetic, commercial practice and bookkeeping, and shorthand); second class, 2, Jack Wildman; 3, Lawrence Wall. Second year landicraft course, first class, Mabel Fletcher (English, house management, and dresamaking); 2, Earth Wilson (house management, dresamaking); 3, Sarah Southam (English, dresamaking); 4, Rebeccs Markham (house management, dresamaking); 5, Ida Toothill (house management, dresamaking); 6, Louise Taylor (house management, dresamaking); 7, Hilds Edis (dresamaking); 8, Annie Garthwaite (dresamaking); 9, Ellen Brook; 10, Edith Spencer, Second class: Maud Brown (house management, dresamaking); 9. Ellen Brook; 10, Edith Spencer, Second class: Maud Brown (house management, dresamaking); 2, Annie Lynch; 3, Iren Wilson. Third year engineering course, first class, Luther Andrews (machine drawing); 7, Parick Malon. Third year engineering course, first class, Luther Andrews (machine drawing); 7, Edith Spencer, Second Class; Maud Brown (house management), dresamaking); 8, Second class, Robert Buchey (mathematics).

VISIT OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

On Wednesday atternoon last, through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and Mr. Frank Moore, of Main Street, a number of wounded soldiers from Motron Banks Hospital visited Haworth. The men were fetched in a waggonetic, and driven through Haworth to the moors. On their return tes was provided by Mrs. Moore, after which a most sujoyable time was spent in visiting the church and in social amusements. Quite a crowd of people witnessed the departure of the VISIT OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

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#### OXENHOPE.

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#### BILSDEN.

COMFORTS FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS

society steward at Silsden) remarked that in Ballard would find he could not get to know the people all at once both in regard to names and semperament, and it might take him a few months before he realised he was doing any good amongst them. As time went on he would find that the people of the Cross Hills circuit were willing to be led, if the one who was leading them was earnest and enthusiastic.—Addresses were also given by the Rer. Thomas Dargue (Cross Hills), Mr. A Taylor (society steward at Silsden), and Mr. W. S. Dinsdale (Silsden). The Rev. R. Ballard suitably responded. During the evening glees were sung by the choir, and a song was rendered by Mr. II. Gill, the accompanit being Miss E. Hanson. Refreshments were served.

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### EASTBURN.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING.

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On Sunday last harvest thanksgiving services were held at the Eastburn Primitive Methodist Chapel, when the Rev. W. Dickinson (Silsden) was the special preacher. Miss Gladys Peel, of the Royal College of Music, London, rendered eclos, and the choir gays anthems under the leadership of Mr. John Smith. Miss Harriet Thompson presided at the organ. Good congregations assembled, and collections were taken in and of the Trust Funds.

### CROSS HILLS.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES. On Sunday last the harvest festival was held at the Cross Hills Ebeneter Church, the newly-appointed minister (the Rev. F. H. J. Thornton) preaching morning and evening. In the afternoon a musical morning and evening. On Sunday latt the dark the design of the newly-appointed minister (the Rev. F. H. J. Thornton) preaching morning and evening. In the afternoon a musical service was held, the principals being Miss C. Stell, soprano, Keighley, Mr. A. J. H. Green wood, contrate, Glusburn; Mr. H. Shackleton, bass, Keighley; and Mr. Arthur Greenwood, tenor, Keighley; Mr. Robert Redman, who presided, said there were many recan; chairs waiting for the end of the war, and many anxious hearts listening for the footfall of the content of the content

#### SUTTON.

WESLEYAN HARVEST FESTIVAL

#### KILDWICK.

GARDEN PARTY AT KILDWICK HALL

### FARNHILL.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS' ENTERTAINED.

A party belonging to the Independent Order of Rechabites, including twenty-nine juniors, had a very enjoyable outing on Saturday afternoon last to Farnhill Moor. They journeyed by waggonette and a most enjoyable time was spent.

### CONONLEY.

#### LOTHERSDALE

MEMORIAL SERVICE

#### SKIPTON.

By the National Insurance (Part II.) (Munition Workers) Act, 1916, which came into force on Monday the compulsory scheme of unemployment "insurance is extended to certain scheduled trades and to all workpeople engaged in munitions work. Under power conferred by the Act the Board of Trade have not by order excluded the following classes to munitions work from insurance:—II) The classes to work defined in paragraphs (b), (c), (d), and (e), of Section 2 of the Munitions of War Act, 1916.

The manufacture or repair of garments to individual order.

(4) The manufacture of constructional plass. (b) The manufacture or repair of materials wholly or partly manufacture from wool. (b) The waving of cotton articles and subsequent processes allied thereto. It should be noted that if any class of work is insurable otherwise than as munitions work, the order does not have the effect of excluding it from insurance.

THE ARMY IN FRANCE.

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THE Y.M.C.A. AT WORK.

Saked what he thought of the Y.M.C.A. movement at the front, Mr. Runnford replied that it had proved an enormous boon to the men, providing them as it did with food, reading, and rereation, and the military authorities rendered thanks by helping in every way they could the magnificent work of the association. Man after man had told him they did not know what they would have done without the Y.M.C.A., which had found them amusement in dull hou... and er bled them to obtain just those little sixraries so necessary to vary the monotony of the daily-Army sations.

"There is one thing, however, I am not in favour of," continued Mr. Ransford, "and that is the khaki uniform suggested for the Y.M.C.A. men. Personally I think it will be a mistake in many respects; the soficiers like the ordinary civilinal dress because it carries with it a touch of home. I have asked a great many of the" which they would prefer, the thaki uniform for the Y.M.C.A. men or the civilian attire, and in every case they have easi, 'Don't go into khaki.' Khaki, of course, will make things easier for men moving about, because a man in civilian attire in the military area is suspect at once, and is frequently storged for the examination of his redentials, but from the point of view of the Y.M.C.A. work it is rather to be deprecated."

A HINT TO MINISTERS.

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### POULTRY KEEPING.

EGG PACKING.

The largest size which can be recommended a one to hold thirty dozen, a larger size is too heavy to handle conveniently, and will most probably not receive the same care and attention on the railroad. A well-designed and light yet rtrong egg-box of this capacity might rave about a shilling over other egg-boxes on a journey exceeding 100 miles. It is, of course, much more economical to send a large number of eggs than a few dozen; but it is probable that most readers are more likely to have lew to dispose of than as many as twenty-four or thirty-six dozen of eggs all under a week old.

But the chief point to be remembered when choosing a box is that it must be light in weight, though of course not with any lessening of strength. Where these two things can be assured, pounds may be saved in railway and other carriage charges in the course of a year. The box in the sketch is well made, with fittings that hold the contents securely and safely, and provided with stour metal handles.

But for those perhaps just starting poutry-keeping, or others who wish to restrict expense in every way, it may be asid that these boxes are not absolutely

or others who wish to restrict expense in every way, it may be said that these boxes are not absolutely necessary to chaure the safe transit of eggs. Foreign importers have always sent their eggs to us packed in open crates between layers of clean straw, each of which is sufficiently thick to separate the eggs and prevent them from rolling. And as most of these crates come from a considerable distance, it is only likely that smaller boxes with the eggs packed in a similar way can be sent comparatively short distances at home.

Stout cardboard boxes divided into partitions and Stout cardboard boxes divided into partitions and lined with corrugated paper can be bought cheaply, and provided the eggs have shells of normal thickand provided the eggs have shells of normal thick-ness, are quite substantial enough to ensure the safety of the eggs. Or the eggs may be packed in an ordinary wood box, each one wrapped in thin sliff paper, sufficient being used to square off at the corners to form a cushion. A thick layer of hay at the top and bottom will then suffice, provided the contents are tight and cannot possibly work loose. The fact that valuable eggs for sitting are com-monly sent in this way shows that there need be no risk of breakages, if the package receives reasonable treatment.

# FEEDING STOCK DUCKS.

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The feeding of stock dooks naturally has an important effect upon the egg supply, and now that eggs realise such extremely high prices, it is false seconomy to stint the food supply.

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# THOS. HEMMANT

FOOD EXPERT,

STRAND STORES, BINGLEY.

### ROUND ABOUT BINGLEY

on and Mrs. Platts ar and, though the officer's home is in Indu

match goes does not matter, but neither side wants to be beaten. Two strong teams have been selected and a good game is promised. The appeals for war funds of various sorts have been somewhat numerous for some time now, but the objects of this one will appeal to everybody. The money will be devoted to the fund by which the relatives of wounded men will be that to come to Keishler to a kind that the sole of the come to Keishler to a kind that the come to Keishler to a kind to come to Keishler to a kind to a to a ki be able to come to Keighley to see their loved ones.

The War Office does not make full provision for such facilities being granted, and it does not need much imagination to see how the help afforded by this new fund will be appreciated.

### Sewage Works Statistics.

The disposal of sewage is a question in which the general public show very little concern so long as matters are going along satisfactorily. It is when something goes wrong that the trouble starts. For some time now little has been heard of the sewage disposal works at Dowley Gap, and from that fact it is to be presumed that metters are satisfactory.

At a meeting of the West Riding War Agricultural is to be presumed that metters are satisfactory. some time now little has been heard of the sewage disposal works at Dowley Gap, and from that fact it is to be presumed that matters are satisfactory. There is more tangible evidence than that, however, for in a report prepared by Mr. A. R. Chadwick, who has just completed twelve months' service as chemist and manager at the works, particulars are given of how things are going. Careful records have been kept by Mr. Chadwick, and, in so many words, he states that "the works have been a success, that they are giving good results, and, on taking into consideration the complex and strong character of that they are giving good results, and, on taking into consideration the complex and strong character of the sewage, I am very pleased to be able to give such a satisfactory report." Some of the figures in the report will cause surprise by their magnitude. For instance, he states that the dry weather flow of sewage is roughly 700,000 gallons per day, but three times this amount has to be treated on an average throughout the year. After filtration the purified liquid is, of course, passed off into the river, but the sludge which is kept back in a year is estimated at 8,000 tons, and all this has to be carted away.

### BINGLEY NEWS.

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BINGLEY GENTLEMAN AND THE DESTROYED ZEPPELIN.

staff of the office.

A meeting of the Gas Committee of the District Council was called to consider the matter, and after ceasing work the men held a meeting at which the representative of the union (Mr. T. Leary, Leeds) attended. He urged upon them the necessity for returning to work. Mr. J. R. Leach, a member of the Gas Committee, was allowed to speak, and at the close of the meeting it was decided by the men that they should return to duty at once. The production was not noticeably affected, and generally the public were unaware that anything was amiss.

On Wednesday the Board of Trade representative.

BINGLEY AGRICULTURISTS AND THE
TRIBUNAL.

At a meeting of the West Riding War Agricultural
Association held at the County Hall, Wakefield, on
Wednesday ant, considerable time was spent
in considering the case of three Bingley
larmers who were stated to have given notice
to leave their holdings consequent upon their
men having been called up. The local tribunal
had diamissed their appeals, and the committee,
thinking at first that the farmers had failed to take
advantage of the opportunity afforded them of appealing against the decision, were not in favour of
taking action on the matter. Later, however, it was
stated that the local tribunal had refused the farmers
leave to appeal, and the committee then decided to
support an application for the cases to be reheard.
Mr. H. Lockwood somewhat deprecated the action
of the committee, saying that they appeared to be
more of an appeal tribunal than anything else, to
help farmers who would not help themselves.

The Charman said the committee were certainly
into there for the sole purpose of overriding the decisions of military tribunals.

BURIAL BOARD MEETING.

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There were only two members present at the September meeting of the Bingley Burial Board on Wednesday versing last, these being Mr. R. Nunns presiding and Mr. A. Bolton. The Registrar (Mr. J. Greaves) reported that there had been fifteen interments during the month-seven in the conscrated portion and eight in the general portion. The receipts for the month had been £30 Is. 2å., the expenditure £50 Ils. 9d. and the balance at the bank was £283 Ils. 9d. The remainder of the business was of a routine nature.

EVENING SCHOOL SUCCESSES

#### MORTON.

#### RIDDLESDEN.

### COTTINGLEY.

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### DENHOLME.

The number of eggs collected at Denholme last week was \$27, making a total of \$49,833 for seventy-six weeks, giving an average of \$57 eggs per week. During the week 100 eggs were taken to \$t. Luke's Military Hospital, Bradford, by Mrs. Bairstow, and \$0 to Field House Auxiliary Hospital, Bradford, by Mrs. Moore. The rest were despatched to head-quarters in London.

SCOUTS' CHURCH PARADE. The members of the Denholme Boy Scouts' Association (Troop 70), along with the officers and drum and bugle band, held a parade on Sunday morping last to St. Paul's Church, Denholme. Despite the inclement weather a very good number took part in the parade.

INSTITUTE ANNUAL MEETING.

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The annual meeting of the Denholme Mechanica' Institute was held on Tuesday evening last, Mr. W. G. Foster presiding over a very good attendance. The balance-sheet showed a defect on the year's working of £17 lls. 6d., which in these days was considered very satisfactory. It was decided to put a levy on subscriptions of 6d. per quarter to put a levy on subscriptions of 6d. per quarter to make up the deficiency. The total number of members on the books are: Honorary 4, ordinary 23g, junior 20, fernale II. Fifty-dour members have joined His Majesty's forces. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. William Foster; vice-presidents, Messrs, William Garnet Foster and John Robinson; treasurer, Mr. H. V. Bancroft; secretary, Mr. Willie Wright; committee, Messrs, S. Bancroft, J. Foster, A. S. Goodyear, F. Hey, I. Jay, and A. E. Spencer; auditors, Messrs, J. A. Tidswell and S. Sunderland.

Last week's collection at Denholme for the Bel-gian and Serbian relief funds amounted to 14s.

### WILSDEN.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION. A Hint to Farmers.

Much of the able report presented by Mr. Chadwicks we rening last, these being Mr. R. Nunns presiding and Mr. A. Bolton. The Registrar (Mr. The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Abram wick is of a highly-technical nature. One gathers from a nerusal of it how carefully details have to be watched or trouble arises. The West Riding Rivers Board keep a close watch upon such works but, so far as can be judged, they are now satisfied with the Bingley results. The district inspector paid no fewer than sitteen visits during the year, and he was accompanied by the chief inspector on two occasions, though all the samples of the effluent which have Bingley, last night, the semi-datached villa residence.

September 1, R. Nunns pressing last, these being Mr. R. Nunns pressing and Mr. A. Bolton. The Registrar (Mr. The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rathmell, of Harceroits, Wilsen, was celebrated interments during the primitive Heathouth Sanday school-room. The receipts for the month had been £30 ls. 2d., the primitive Methodist Sanday slat, when a family party was held in crated portion and eight in the general portion. The Primitive Methodist Sanday slat, when a family party was held in the primitive Methodist Sanday slat, when a family party was held in crated portion and eight in the general portion. The primitive Methodist Sanday slat, when a family party was held in the primitive Methodist Sanday slat, when a family party was held in the primitive Methodist Sanday slat, when a family party was held in the primitive Methodist Sanday slat, when a family party was held in the primitive Methodist Sanday slat, when a family party was held in the primitive Methodist Sanday slat, when a family party was held in the primitive Methodist Sanday shoot-from. The receipts of the braining and Mr. A. Bolton. The Residual of Harceroits, Wilson, Sanday slat, when a family party was held in the primitive Methodist Sanday shoot-from. The receipts of the braining and Mr. A. Bolton. The Residual of Harceroits, Wilson. LOCAL WAR CASUALTIES.

#### CULLINGWORTH.

#### THORNTON.

inquiries into the matter—A poster with regard to the registration of war charities with the Charity Commission was also read, and it was decided to hand it over to the Distress Committee.

NATIONAL EGG COLLECTION.

Fund, and 13s. 3d. for the Thornton Soldiers at Sailors' Comforts Fund from the sale of war stamp The meeting passed a vote of condolence with it chairman (Mr. Alfred Farrar), whose son (Sergean John Farrar) has been killed in action.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

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On Suncay last the chapel anniversary and harvest festival were celebrated at Thornton Wesleyan in Chapel. The Rev. E. Sholl Richards (Allerton) preached norming and evening, and in the afternoon of an address was given by Mr. John Priestley (Bradford). At the atter service the younger scholars of the Sunday school contributed 551 eggs for the wounded solds are. The choir rendered anthems and solics were sung afternoon and evening by Miss Patties (Clayton (Menaton). Mr Ernest Priestley presided at the organ. Collections were taken for the trust funds. The fruit and flowers were distributed amongst the sick and unfirm of the village after the evening service, and the vegetables were sold on Monday evening, the proceeds being for the poor fund.

The marriage was solemnised at St. Peter's Church, Shipley, on Tuesday last, by special licence, of Mr. Fred Barron, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Barron and brother of the Rev. L. G. Barron, of Standstones, Nab Wood, Shipley, and Miss Winifred Tunstall, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tunstall Rose Cottage, Thornton.

### BINGLEY PETTY SESSIONS.

WEDNESDAY.

(Before Mr. J. H. Robinson (presiding), Mr. J. H. Beaver, and Mr. J. H. Whitwham.) EJECTMENT ORDER GRANTED.

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Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Hartley of Littlebeck Hall, Bingley, applied for an ejectment order against Harrison. Wainwright, of Littlebourn Cottage, Eldwick's Mr. A. V. Hammond (Bradford) represented Mrs. Hartley, and stated that as Littlebeck Hall had been sold by the trustees under her husband's will she required possession of the cottage. The usual formalities as to notice had been given, but Mr. Wainwright still occupied the cottage.

Mr. Laycock, who represented the defendant, said he had no wish to be unreasonable, but it was impossible to get a house. He naked that he should be allowed two months in which to find one.

Mr. Hammond eaid he appreciated the tenant's be allowed two months in which to find one.

Mr. Hammond said he appreciated the tenant's
difficulty, but Mrs. Hartley had now no home to
to to, as the yave up possession on completion of
the sale. She was living with a friend and her
furniture was stored.

The Chairman said they could see the difficulty
defendant was in. Houses were difficult to get,
but they would be competed to make an order.
The maximum time of twenty-eight days would be
allowed, however.

KEIGHLEY.

LIEUTENANT F. WHALLEY

### OAKWORTH AND HAWORTH.

### STEETON.

FOOTBALLER KILLED IN ACTION.

### SILSDEN.

AN ASSOCIATION PLAYER KILLED.

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News-has been received in Silisden this week of the death of Corporal Fred Taylor, of the West Riding Regiment, and nephew of Mrs. Maurice Sugden, Elliott Street Silisden. In a letter to the deceased's aunt, Lieutenant B. G. Burton says: "It is with the greatest grief that I have to inform you that your nephew, Corporal Fred Taylor, was activentually lilled by a rifle bullet at 12 p.m. on August 23. I do not think he was conscious after he was bit, and he died shortly alterwards. He had just received a well-earned promotion from Lance Corporal to corporal, and will be a very great loss to his company and regiment. He was one of our most promising N.C.O.'s, and we all expected him to get on well. He was liked by all his men and office, and we all send you our deepest sympathy in your loss. May the Comforter be with you in this time of sorrow."

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In his last letter home Corporal Taylor stated:

I received your parcel while I was in the trenches, and I thank you very much. We have just come out of the trenches for a well-sarned rest, and I cannot describe our feelings of being able to see civilians again. We are having some fine weather here just how, and it is all right when you can walk about without getting shot at. Corporal Taylor joined the colours in October of 1914, and was drafted to the front in April of the following year. Since then he had had two visits home, but on the first occasion he was recalled almost immediately upon reaching Sisteden. He was 22 years of age, and prior to enlisting was employed as a sweaver by Mesers J. Walton, Airedale Shed, Sisden. He was a member of the Silsden Conservative Club, and at one time was a playing member of the Silsden Football Club.

## SUTTON.

KILLED BY SHRAPNEL

Mrs. Tune, of Main Street, Sutton Mill, has received intimations that her son (Private A. W. Tune) was killed on August 29. Captain Sam H. Clough, in a letter to Mrs. Tune, said: "It is with deep scrow that I have to tell you of the death of your son, yesterday afternoon. He was in an advanced trench at the time and was struck in the neck by a piece of shrapnel, being killed instantly. He was taken away during the night, and this morning was buried in a small cometery set apart for soldiers killed in action, about half a mile behind the hring line. We were all very much upset about it. He was a popular man in the camp and an excellent soldier, being most willing and reliable. Several limes he has been in charge on sentry duty, and he stood a very good chance of being promoted in the stood a very good chance of being promoted in the

#### GLUSBURN.

#### BINGLEY DISTRICT.

#### THORNTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Erley Barker, of 6, Fountain Street hornton, have been notified that their only sor rivate Clarence O. Barker, of the West Ridin-tegiment, has been accidentally killed at the from

#### PROTEST AGAINST ARREST OF BADGED MEN.

At the Leeds City Court on Wednesday William Kirk (23), tool moulder, Danube Grove Leeds, and Walter Sames (39), 5. Keating Street Holbeck, both employed at a controlled establish ment, were charged with failing to report for militar service. Both defendants were represented.

badge he reported the matter to the Ministry of Munitions and the military authorities, so that a hadge and certificate might be secured for him. No notice had been taken of the matter. Kirk was a valuable munition worker.

The Magistrate said it was obvious a mistake had been made. It was not the firm's fault that Kirk had not a certificate, and the case would be dismissed. In the case of Sames the facts were somewhat similar, and a mistake had been made on his registration card.

tration card.

The Magistrate: In the present state of affairs there must be mistakes, and this is one of them. The case is dismissed.

In the case of James Hardscre (18), Gelderd Road, it was explained that his name was to be included among those certified for badges, and that the firm, who had beer under a wrong impression as to his age, had communicated with the Ministry of Munitions.

age, had communicated with the Ministry of Munitions.

The Magistrate: I think I ought to wait until a
reply has been received.

Hymar Cohen (36), or 16, Crimbles Street, another
main who was arrested outside the tribunal offices,
was represented by Mr. J. A. Atkinson. It appeared
that about the time when his appeal wa divised
Cohen was living at 2, Crimbles Street, and he stated
that though he had informed both the post office
and the tribunal of the change of address he had
not received a notification of the dismissal.

Mr. Atkinson, who had added a protest te that
made by Mr. Masser, stated after the luncheon hour,
during which he had made inquiries, that Cohen's
statement was incorrect so far as the message to
the tribuna was concerned. "I wish to withdraw
anything I sa d this morning," continued Mr. Atkinson. "The methods pursued have been explained
to me, and they should appeal to all reasonable
men."

The Magistrate: I agree. The siefendant is fined.

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The Magistrate: I agree. The defendant is finedes. and must await an escort.

Clifton Moore (28), 11, Southfield Place, Tong
Road, and Adwin Goldsborough (26), leather cutter
29, Melford Place, were fined 40s, and ordered to
await escort.

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### WORTH DISTRICT COUNCIL

HE REPAIR OF A COLDSHAW FOOTPATH.

### RESIDATION OF WAR CHARITIES

ung of the flaworth Dis tong of the Haworth District Tucsday evening last, Mr. T. The other members present yd, K. Uttley, Incson Taylor, I. Binns, L. Helliwell, C. P. J. Riley, W. Bannister, J. H. Wood, and J. Gott, and Dr.

## ROYD AND STREET

Committee stating that the Council gave its anproval to the Russian Figg Day in the Council's
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outed was also asked to approve
of paving in Butt Lane and at the
set out by the Surveyor.

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PREPARING FOR DARK WEATHER.

stroyd.

the matter seemed to be quite every power given for proper life took in the committee, your, would know when to come work at Butt Lane would no

PREPARING FOR DARK WEATHER.

It was received that street ends, footpath ends, wall ends, curbing of cross streets, lamp columns and the curbing at each side of lamp columns and electricity standards abould be whitened, and that the Clerk should write to the Keighley Corporation asking tham to paint a white band round the electricity standards on the Council's districts.

On the recommendation of the Highways and Cemetery Committee it was decided that where possible the Council's surveyor should undertake the digging and preparation of graves for interments in the Council's surveyor should undertake the digging and preparation of graves for interments in the Council's district during the period of the war.

It was also decided to increase the price of coke ld. per cut brokes and unbroken as from August 1. On the ground that there was insufficient air space at the rear of the premises the plan of price addition to 7r, Main Street by Mr. John William Moore was disapproved. The tender of Mr. Matthew Mawer for the eatage of grass at the New Markey May were for the eatage of grass at the New Markey May were for the eatage of grass at the the Council were having rs and spend more money than ent in these strendous times, ed if this motion was to form a coorpaths. He remembered a for the repair of other foot-

#### EDENT AT COLDSHAW.

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arise.

Dr. Maggs (chairman of the Sanitary Committee) said the danger in measles was that parents took the matter as being of no consequence. If they could impress upon the mother the seriousness of the matter a great amount of good would be done.

The County Medical Officer reported that Nurse Mitchell had taken up duties as school nurse and health visitor in the Haworth district. an you personally, because you

seed the opinion that formerly the the responsibility of repairing that trust the Highways Committee to be district both with regard to the it the cost incurred. Some of the Jouncil cught to have heard the Coldshaw by people who had length of the road. Some had and some had injured body and ti was high time there was some-could leave the matter with the er.

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by Mr. Thomas Binns, and

rman's casting vote. "And Mr.

the chairman of the Council at

Duerden. Therefore he thought

royd to answer the question he brother to help her. He awam to her, but neither of them could make any headway against the current. Two boys, Frank Williams and Reginald Lewis, each aged 14½ years, then entered the sea. Williams took out a pair of water wings which Mrs. Clarke had been using, and placed them under Miss Thompson's arms. The boy John Thompson was now so exhausted that Williams turned his attention to him, and brought bim to within twenty-five yards of the shore, where he passed him over to Lewis, who got him on to the sands. sands.

Williams returned to Miss Thompson, and was trying desperately to save her when he was joined by
Miss Rose Blakeley, of Normanton, a visitor to Scarborough, and they succeeded in bringing Miss
Thompson ashore. There Miss Blakeley began artificial respiration, and continued it for three-quarters
of an hour, but Miss Thompson proved beyond
human aid.

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to see it passed.

It expressed the cpinion that the Council advived to read the opinions given of footpaths. His name had been of footpaths. His name had been of footpaths. His name had been civing a casting vote, but he did not he he pointed out. It was the chair to give a casting vote or the meeting the give a casting vote or the meeting deadlock. "I did not do the business has been no there are member—nor as much, he was not to the world life was held so the give a casting vote or the meeting deadlock." I did not do the business has other member—nor as much, he was of reward, but their noble for read the opinions obtained five for the way of reward, but there is to the read the opinions obtained five for the member—nor as much, he was reward itself. The police always looked on the council of the proper authorities.

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They would do so if your second passed. Froceeding, the Chairman load in a different position from any far as he could see. At Coldshaw no of eighty houses and a population It had a ratable value of £503, con-After paying for public services he entirely year to the general district seen doing for twenty years. Surely

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SIGKNESS & DISEASE

The Goole dock police reported on Saturday that parameter and survey of the first possible moment.

The Goole dock police reported on Saturday that late the previous night James Allen (75), whilst assisting to "ted." a steamer to the locks, appeared to stumble, and fell into the River Ouse. It was very dark at the time, and as a strong tide was running it is feared that his body, which has not been recovered, was carried away by the current.

. PREPARING FOR DARK WEATHER.

accepted.

A letter was read from the West Riding County
Council with respect to the prevention of mortality
from measles, detailing arrangements it was proposed to make with regard to the provision of
nurses who might be available should an epidemic

CAYTON BATHING FATALITY.

RESCUE EFFORTS BY TWO BOYS AND

A LADY VISITOR.

proper authorities.

Inspector Boynton (North Riding Constabulary) and he would be very glad to carry out the suggestion of the coroller and do all he could to see that those brave boys and Miss Blakeley were properly recognised.

SILSDEN DISTRICT COUNCIL

THE COUNCIL AND CHARITABLE APPEALS THE PRICE OF GAS: A statement was received from Mrs. Maggs that £13 14a, 11d, had been collected at Haworth for the Wounded Soldiers' Comforts Fund. NO INCREASE AT PRESENT. Mounded Soldiers' Comforts Fund.

The Clairman tendered the thanks of the Council to Mrs. Magra, but temprised that thanks of the Council to Mrs. Magra, but temprised that there had been a reluctance on the gard of young people to take house. The Council were to be asked to approve another flag day at that meeting, and he wished to make an appeal to young women, particularly from 30 to 28 years of age, to give assistance. These were worthy objects, and objects which should appeal to the sentiment and sympathy of everyone. If only a small subscription was given by every adult they would have quite a respectable sum to hand over.

Afterwards the Clerk Odr. William Robertshawl was instructed to reply to the Keighley Flag Day Committee, stating that the Council gave its apporal to the Russian Flag Day in the Council's district.

TRIBUNAL CHAIRMAN'S HALNESS.

A FALLEN SILSDEN SOLDIER.

Council was beld on Tuesday evening last. Mr. F. Driver presided, and there were also present Measts. C. Fletcher, A. W. Wade, J. Tunnicliffe, H. Coates,

T. Fletcher, A. W. Wede, J. Tunnieliffe, H. Coates, and F. Cowling.

Prior to the commencement of the ordinary business the Chalrman remarked that he had asked Mr. Basnett to move a vote of sympathy with Mr. J. Hill, one of their colleagues, in the loss he had sustained through the death, in France, of his son Sergeant Rowland Hill. Mr. Basnett was not sufficiently well, however, to be present, and he (the chairman) therefore asked Mr. T. Fletcher to take that duty. He would have done it himself, but he had already moved a vote of sympathy in connection with the same death.

Mr. T. Fletcher said that to the bereaved present.

son had nobly sacrificed his life for his God, King, and country. A young man could be stricken down at 20 while another person might hive to the ripe old age of 30, but a greater service might have been rendered by the young man than the one 80 years of age. Sir Walter Scott had truly said that "One hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name," and when the history and the tragedies of the war came to be written they would recognise the willing service that had been rendered by the young manhood of the country, even though a large number of England's brave sone rested in nameless graves in a foreign land. On behalf of the Council, he expressed their deep sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Hill in their bereavement.

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ILLNESS OF MR. BASNETT. A letter was read from Mr. W. Basnets is resignation as a member of the Silsden

his resignation as a member of the Silden Tribunal, for health reasons.

The Chairman remarked that he saw Mr. Basnett the previous evening, and he stated that he had seen the doctor with regard to his health, and found it was not what it ought to be. He was ordered to have two months' complete rest from all public matters. He (the chairman) was very sorry indeed that the state of Mr. Basnet's health was so bad, and he believed it had been brought on in a large measure by tribunal work. Mr. Basnet was chairman of the tribunal, and he had done the work from the very first in a very therough manner. All the circulars from the Local Government Board were thoroughly studied out by him, and he made it a point to be conversant with every matter connected with them. He had undestibetedly spent a lot of time in preparing the work in bonnection with the meetings, and he (Afr. Derve) thought avery member of the tribunal would agree with him that Mr. Basnett was as efficient a chairman as they possibly could have. (Hear, bear.) He had had endless work after each meeting in getting the papers into snape in connection with Local Government Board requirements, and he had toold him that many a time he had had an many as ten interviews in a day with people seek. In the state of the connection with Local Government Board requirements and he had toold him that many a time he had had as many as ten interviews in a day with people seek the state of the with regard to appear. He (the chairman thought the members would also agree with him that the same and he had carried out his work, and he would filk to suggest that he be given leave of sheene until he felt strong enough to attend the meetings again, which they hoped would be soon.

Mr. Wade: Will there be a rufficient number of the triburnal would serve with a life has Mr. Danset was as efficient a chair as they possibly could have. (Hear, hear.) He had so was at the first of the country of the c

An inquiry was held on Saturday in reference to the bathing fatality at Cayton Bay, wear Scar-borough on Thursday week. Mr. Richard E. Clarké, assistant master at the Scarborough School of Art. and that on Thursday afternoon he and Mrs. Clarke, Miss Thompson, and her brother John (13) visited Cayton Bay. They lunched on the beach, and then bathed. Later in the afternoon they had tea, after which Miss Thompson expressed the wish to have another bathe. Witness did not bathe again, but the other three did. Miss Thompson was a good swimmer, but witness and his wife could not swim. When Miss Thompson was about airty yards from the shore she get into difficulties, and called to her brother to help her. He swam to her, but neither of them could make any headway against the current.

#### THE PRICE OF GAS.

said if the chairman of the Highways are prepared to alter the minute heathing to say.

Williams returned to Miss Thompson, and was trying desperately to save her when he was joined by Miss Rose Blakeley, of Normantha, a visitor to Scarborough, and they succeeded in bringing Miss and they succeeded in bringing Miss Thompson sahore. There Miss Blakeley began artificial respiration, and continued it for three-quarters of the that he would abstain from the defermant of the third of the private footpaths in the said if Mr. Ackroyd would couple with thoutpaths should be quite willing to see it in the could not forget the controversy years ago and the pains they took to gist decision. They consented the as much to with the footpaths put as the need to have been drowned whigh being beautiful to the wind the footpaths in. As a medical man he doubted if it was advisable for with the footpaths but as the need to have been drowned whigh being beautiful to long as they were said and it is a very sweeping motion, ventured to say that Mr. Ackroyd need to say

price 6d.

Mr. Tunnicliffe said he was not much in favour of increasing the price at present, because the majority of people had difficulty in paying now. If they had a loss it would be the first for some time, and the district fund was in a more healthy condition now than it had been for years. The probabilities were the gas profits would pull round after the war. The war was not going to last for ever.

NO INCREASE FOR SIX MONTHS. The Gas Manager: I do not see how you are going to pull down £250 in two years. Coal will not drop to any extent, and wages will not down during the next few years. If we go to the had £250 this year it will be more next.

Mr. Tunniciffe: We have had some repairs done this year, and perhaps there will not be any next.

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THE ENLISTMENT OF YOUTHS OF SEVENTEEN.

OF SEVENTEEN.

IMPORTANCE OF EARLY TRAINING.

The new departure on the part of recruiting authorities in opening attestation to young men of 17 years of age was announced in poster form throughout London on Thursday. The notice is in the following terms:

Formation of Group B.—Men born in 1899 may, it they so desire, be attested in the above group on application to any recruiting officer. Men in this group will not be liable for service with the colours before they attain the age of 15 years.

Another proclamation issued by the War Office warms all men in Group A—those of 18 years of age.

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Another proclamation issued by the War Office warm all men in Group A—those of 18 years of age—that they must commence to report for service as and when they attain the age of 18 years and 7 months. They will begin to report on October 7. A similar proclamation is issued to Class A—men who come unver the terms of the Military Service Act and who were born in 1808.

It is understood that the new group is mainly for the purpose of faciliating the work of the recruiting authorities. It will afford a useful indication of the number of new men available, and so enable the authorities to call more readily these men for training as soon as they reach the stipulated age. It is considered essential that men should be drafted for training at the earliest possible moment.

officer.

At a meeting of the Gas Committee, held or August 9, a letter was read from the Education Committee asking for a tender for coke to be diversed to the soboods in the district during the winter months.—It was resolved that they be any piled with the quantity required (agreen/mately for

#### EMPLOYMENT FOR SAN ATORIUM PATIENTS.

VIEWS OF SHIPLEY AND BINGLEY

A meeting of the Shipley and Bingley District Insurance Sub-committee was held at the Bingley Town Hall on Thursday night, Mr. Jennings Alder-

on presiding.

A letter was read from the West Riding Insurance A letter was read from the West Edding Insurance Committee stating that the Insurance Commissioners had extended the scheme for the appointment of district committees until December 31, 1210. The term of office of district sub-committees was accordingly extended. The Commissioners received to themselves the power to extend the scheme as they might deem desirable.

Alderman Dunn said the Commissioners had pre-

Alderman Dunn: I think we should make a clear definition between employment and part of the streatment. In some senatoria they have pothing but walks for different distances.

The Cherk said he wrote to the West Riding Committee expressing the opinion that the Leicester scheme, if adopted, would be a valuable preparation for after-employment.

The Chairman: We have people going out of the sanatorium and within a fortnight going tack again as had as ever. We thought some sort of colony could be started where we could send patients to carry on work instead of going home and thus estend the sanatorium treatment. The obtaining of proper work through the Labour Exchanges was not quite satisfactory.

The question of the provision of work was also referred to by the Shipley After-Care Committee, who had instructed the cierk to get into touch with a farmers who were in need of assistance in order to provide employment for suitable cases.

The Chairman said it was thought it might be possible to obtain work for a few men and perhaps some women in this way, so that they could go home at night.

The recommendation was adopted.

## BRADFORD LIGHTING PROSECUTIONS

MYSTERIOUS CASES.

A case which occupied a considerable time came before the Lord Mayor (Mr. Thomas Howarth) and other magistrates as the Bradford City Police Court yesterday, when Walter H. Stephenson was summoned under the Defence of the Realm Act for not having a certain light reduced or shaded at his business premises, 10, Thornton Road. The evidence of two police officers was that an electric light was found burning at the office. By means of the says of the premises, deposited at the Town Hall, entrance was obtated to the warehouse, but the office door the officers were unable to open, so that the tight was left burning all night.

The defendant said the room in which the light

For the present he thought the price ought not to be altered.

Mr. Tunnicilife said he knew the new gas manager was anxious to make the undertaking a success and it though an increase would be all right to him it would not be all right to such as himself (Mr. Tunnicilife). Last year Mr. Bainforth estimated that there would be a loss of £150, but they came out with a profit.

Mr. Fletcher moved that for the ensuing tix months no alteralion be made in the price of gas. He hoped that by the end of that time the war would be over.

Mr. Coates seconded, and the motion was carried. It was decided to increase the price of coke to £1 from September 2.

A letter was read from the Liberal and Conservative Ladies' Committee asking for the use of the Town Hall on September 22 when it was intended to again invite wounded tolders from the Keighley hospitals.—The request was granted.

It was decided to contribute £1 is towards the expense of the War Panage Committee.

A letter was read from Lady Beatty, site of Admiral Beatty, saking for a "Salors' Day" to be miral Beatty, saking for a "Salors' Day" to b



### TRADE AND MARKET REPORTS.

MIDDLESRROUGH, Friday, September 8.—The Ceveland in term market was on the quiet side to dry, and little are already and constitution of the number of pursasse on Cleveland on at present is 20 on of 71 blowing on the North-Statest load. Shipments to France are not quite so heavy, but argoes are being get away to Russia. The kaddings for

WAKEPIELD, Friday, September 8.-Ow

BRADFORD, Friday, September 8. - The Yorkshi lutchers' Hide and Skin Company, Limited, report :-

POTATOES. KEIGHLEY, Wednesday, September 6. - New potatoes 5a 3d to 5a 9d per keg, 4lb. for 446d. OTLEY, Friday, September 8.-Pointoes 1s 3d per atons.

PROVISIONS.

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KEIGHLEY, Wednesday, September 5.—Craven TenantFarmers' Association efficial report: Fresh butter 1s 5d
pts. Bt. wholesale and 1s 16d retail, tresh eggs 1 and 6 for
its. Danish butter 1 II. B.

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Aberrice 7d to 8d per lb.

T. PIGHILLS, LTD., REPORT.

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LIVE STOCK SALES.

LANG PRESTON, Priday, September &-The supply of the stock and also discovered will maintained spirity. Lamba made 40: to 60; belifted shearlings \$2, Secté abergy Yu to 42, Societh jumbs \$25 to 25s, and the beast \$41\$ to \$25 per head. Lamb la to la ld, best 11d to 14, and mutton light to 1p per Ib.

High to le per lb.

O'LLEY, Friday, September E.—The show of cattle was well up to the average, both in point of numbers and quality, but woring to these being few cuttomers personal trade was quiet. Best mitch bears made #25 to £3%, secondary sorts £25 to £3%, and English calving petting in guineas to £35 per head. There were no Irish stores on other personal properties.

offer.

BINGLEY AUCTION MART. Monday, September 4.—Ai
this mart to-day Mr. T. H. Taylor bad on offer \$8 fat casifa,
We sat shape and lambs, 15 colves, and \$ pige. There was
an average attendance of customers and an exceptionally
choice entry of casifa, including some extra good fatters,
all Yorkshire fed, but trade was slever than last week. A
good show of theep and lambs must a similar trade to last

#### BRADFORD MARKET.

Thursday, September 7, 1916, 2 p.m. OOL.—The trend of values in London since opening of the sixth series of Colonial sales wool in this centre. It was this confidence in the strength of the raw material that fidence in the strength of the raw material that was largely responsible for the firm tone which developed here during the past fortnight, and as a natural consequence of the competition in Coleman Street quotations for tops are now as a natural consequence of the competition in Coleman Street quotations for tops are now being put on a higher level; In the case of merinos, most topmakers are satisfied that the cautious policy adopted by them during the past few weeks is fully justified by the course of events, and there is a distinct hardening in quotations to-day. Business is still being conducted within comparatively narrow limits, but the lowest quotations of a week ago have disappeared. General speaking, the average price of a good 64's is now about on a level with rates ruling at the beginning of August. In cross-breds the advance in London has been relatively higher where low and medium qualities are concerned. As a result of this improvement there, the position at this end has been materially strengthened. In some cases quotations have been advanced fully one penny as compared with those ruling a week ago, but there does not appear to be sufficient business passing at present to put the position to any serious test. As regards English wool, a few transactions continue to be recorded in the 1915 clip at very full rates, holders of stocks being indifferent sellers except at their own prices. The mohair market is healthy, both here and at the Cape. Reports from Poet Elizabeth state that since last Monday 16s. has been made for the new clip of winter hair, Bradford buyers and since last Monday 16c. has been made for the new clip of winter hair, Bradford buyers and those from the United States being in at this figure, but sellers now look for a further advance. There is also some inquiry for other

classes. The alpaca market is well maintained, and since last Monday 160 bales of inferiors have been sold at full late rates.

Yanns.—In the yarn trade most spinners have as much business as they care to accept in Botanies, and prices for all fine counts are very firm. Complaint is still being made of the delays in granting licences for export to France, delays which in some cases lead to considerable loss. The reduced output from the combing sheds is also causing some inconvenience. Crossbred yarns are moving more freely and at hardening rates, while the demand for mohair is only limited by the reduced capacity of the machinery available.

### CHILDREN AT CINEMA SHOWS.

SUGGESTIONS BY THE BRADFORD SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.

The Bradford Sunday-school Union have lately had under consideration the rubject of cinema performances as far as they are likely to be injurious to children, and the deliberations of the members have taken practical shape. At a meeting of the Union held at the Central Hall on Monday night, under the chairmanship of Mr. H. C. Derwent, the following resolution was adopted:—

The Bradford Sunday-school Union, having had under serious consideration the effect upon children, mentally and morally, of "frequent attendance at supture houses, and recognising the need for their shore strict regulation in the interests of the young people, respectfully submit the following surgestions to the Handford magistrates and the Licenaing and Watch Committees of the rity.

That in view of the Home Secretary's recent recommendation that, an official and independent centerally of the Home Secretary's rechool Union suggest that every licence should contain conditions to the following effect:—

1. That no film should be exhibited which the authorities might prohibit on account of its objectional character.

2. That if the film has not been passed by the The Bradford Sunday-school Union have lately

authorities might prohibit on account of its objectional character.

2. That if the film has not been passed by the official censorship notice should be given to the authorities, that they might have an opportunity of examining the film before its exhibition in making.

or examining the num before its exhibition in public.

5. That there should be a special censorship of fime for children. The films should be classified so as to ensure the special identification of those suitable for children.

4. Thet no children under 14 years of age should be admitted to any cinema unless all the films to be shown have been passed by the official censor as suitable for exhibition to children: and, further, that in no case should children be allowed to be in the ciberna filter 9 o'clock.

5. That as all times in the auditorium there should be sufficient light even when subdued, to enable all parts of the auditorium to be clearly seen.

seen.

6. That two inspectors (ladies) be appointed to deal with complaints relating to films, these impecand report on the character of the ente

The resolution will be forwarded to the clerk to the city megistrates and also to the Bradford Watch Committee.



THE WEEK'S WAR NEWS.

SOMME OFFENSIVE RESUMED.

GREAT HAUL OF PRISONERS.

The Somme oftensive, which had been temporarily suspended owing to bad weather, was required on Sunday, when the British and French began an attack which has developed in a striking and satisfactory manner and revuled in important gains. Between Sunday and Therday the French took of 500 prisoners and thirty-siz guas; and up to Monday evening the total of prisoners and thirty-siz guas; and up to Monday evening the total of prisoners secured by the British reaceded 1,000. The fighting on Sunday between the Ancre and the Somme was very severe, our advance being stubbornly contested. The enemy made repeated determined counter-statack, most of which, however, failed, The attack was almost verywhere successful at the outget, and the whole of Ginchy was at first captured the was almost verywhere successful as the outget, and the whole of Ginchy was at first captured the was almost verywhere successful as the outget, and the whole of Ginchy was at first captured the was almost verywhere successful as the outget, and the whole of Ginchy was at first captured the was almost verywhere successful as the outget, and the whole of Ginchy was at first captured the was almost verywhere successful as the outget, and the whole of Ginchy was at first captured the was almost verywhere successful as the outget, and the whole of Ginchy was at first captured by the capture of the whole of mour troops puthed forward to a point 1,500 yards can be a strongly-fortified village of Guillemon. Considerable progress was made during Monday night. In a deluge of rain our troops puthed forward to a point 1,500 yards can be captured the was almost very where successful as the outget of the whole of the enemy's ettensive the work of the wo

ON THE FRENCH FRONT.

On the French front bad weather hampered operations during Monday night. The Germans made a strong counter-attack against the French positions between Combles and Le Forest, but were repulsed with heavy losses. South of the Somme the Germans made several unsuccessful attacks east of Belloy-en-Santerre. During Tuesday the French resumed their attacks. North of the river they pushed forward their lines to the east of Le Forest, reached the western border of Anderiu Wood, captured Hospital Farm and Rainette Wood,

PROGRESS OF ROUMANIA.

The Roumanians are making good progress in their invasion of Transylvania. They have occupied Borszek, the Hungarian watering-place, and captured 1,150 prisoners. Sckeli, in the Hungarian county of Haromszek, in the south-east of Transylvania, is also held by them. A Milan message, dated September 6, stated that the Austrian press was only gradually admitting the progress of the Roumanians in Transylvania, but that the latest reports from Rome indicated that the Roumanians have already penetrated a distance of fifty miles into Transylvanian territory.

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SERVING WITH THE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE,
AND PRISONERS OF WAR.

The increased New Duty on Tobacco makes no different the Export Trade. We can still send to the Fore 200 ACME GOLD PLAKE CIGARETTES for 2a 64.

to Postage to Prisoners of War in Holland. THE ONLY DIRECT EXPORTERS OF TORACCO FREE OF DUTY IN THE DISTRICT.

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#### RUSSIAN HAUL OF PRISONERS.

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by intense bombardment; the French gains, however, were everywhere maintained.

The Press Association special correspondent, who has made a tour of the ground gained since the offensive began, points out that we now occupy a long crest of commanding ridge, and that the tactical position in this very important sphere of operations is entirely reversed, to the great disadvantage of the Germans. "Looking." he says, "at the old German front-line trenches, everywhere skirting the highest ground, and our old front lines everywhere in the hollow and therefore dominated by the enemy's position, I was deeply impressed by the wonderful courage and endurance which alone enabled our men to hold on under such a disadvantage for twenty-one months, against a vast superiority of numbers and guns, that has only recently been levelled up.

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"I realised how completely the fierce struggles "I realised how completely the fierce struggles of the past nine weeks have given us the upper hand. For suppose that unprecedently bad weather were to compel us to suspend the offensive, as the situation now stands we could settle down with perfect equanimity until the time came for a resumption of the attack. But I cannot see how it would be possible for the Germans to remain where they are under similar conditions. They are sheltering in shell holes or in hastily-made trenches, devoid of any system of dug-outs, and it is pretty certain that whatever else may happen, our guinters will give them no respite.

"There has been talk lately as to the possibility of their shortening their line. We shall see. I am not at all sure that we want them to shorten their line, and the process is very far

WOUNDED SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED.



THE PARTY AT TEA AT THE TOWERS, INGROW, ON TUESDAY,

from being an easy one to an army when the other side is vigilant. It is not now a question of territory, but of killing Boches. Therefore the first consideration is to try and keep them where they can be most effectively devastated. If in the course of killing them we drive them back, so much the better. All our gains of ground thus far have been undertaken with a view to dealing destruction on the most deadly terms." North of Verdus the French have capture

North of Verdun the French have captured nearly a mile of German first-line trenches.

The Russian armice are again vigorously attacking, and an important victory is announced in Galicia. Near Brzezany the enemy was driven from his last line of defences and is being pursued by the Russiana. The Russians are bombarding Halica, where the enemy is offering a stubborn resistance, and the town is on fire. Over 5,000 prisoners were taken in this region on Wednesday. In the Carpathaus the Russian advance is continuing.

A big battle has taken place at Turtukai, on the Danube, between the Roumanians and the Bulgar-Germans. It was announced from Petrograd on Thursday that in face of superior forces the Roumanians were obliged to evacuate the town. The German report alleged the

the young officer's "most conspicuous bravery" has awarded him the Victoria Cross. The wreck of the Zeppelin attracted many thousands of sightseers. A corner's inquest has been held on the charred and mangled remains of the sixteen Germans who formed the crew.

The Germans account of the raid stated that several naval sirship detachments bombarded "the fortress of London" and the "fortified places of Varmouth and Harwich," as well as factories and places of strategical importance in the South-Eastern Counties and on the Humber. "Everywhere good effects could be observed, both on account of the violent fires which broke out and the explusions. Notwithstanding's astrong bombardment, all the naval airships returned undamaged." However, the Germans must have counted their brood of Zeppelins again, with more accurate results for in a further communiqué they acknowledged that "one of our vesele was brought down by enemy free."

Problems of Sturday afternoon successfully bombarded the shipbuilding yards at Hoboken, near Antwerp. On Sunday the gnemy aerodrome at Chistelles, south-east of Ostend, was also bombarded with effect by a large squadron of our machines. All the machines returned safely in both cases.

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the seals were unable to land owing to the icefoot.

From June onward the weather was better as
regards wind, but we were under a constant pall
of fog and snow. In the middle of the winter
Blackboro's toes had to be amputated. Whenever the sea opened our hopes of relief were
renewed. The three previous attempts at relief
had synchronised with the times when the island
was beset with ice. At the beginning of August
we were able to collect seawed and limpets
which forned a valuable change in our diet, but
the deep water, heavy seas, and ice prevented us
from fishing. On August 28 the gale drove the
pack from the island, and on August 30, through
the lifting fog, we caught sight of the Yelcho
steering through a mase of stranded bergs. An
hour later we were homeward bound.

I wish to place on record the good morale of
the entire party, and especially the energy and
ability of Low, Hussey, Hurley, Mackin,
McIlroy, Kerr, and Rickinson.

ERNEST SHACKLETON.

It has been decided to closs St. John's College, York, during the war, twing to the claims of the Army upon men, who have been in training-or soon would have been for the teaching profession. It is estimated that there are between 200 and 400 peets and present students of the college serving with the lorces.



THE GENIAL HOST (MR. TOM CRABTRED GIVES A LIFT TO A WOUNDED MAN.

### V.C. FOR DESTROYING ZEPPELIN.

### AIRMAN'S GREAT FEAT.

ATTACK ON TWO RAIDERS IN TWO HOURS' F.JGHT.

The following communication was issued by the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief, Home Forces, on Tuesday afternoon;—

An important part of one of the enemy's airships which raided England on the 2nd-ord inst. has been picked up in the Eastern Counties. There is no doubt but that the

the ground as a flaming wreck. He had been in the air for more than two hours and had previously attacked another airship during his flight.

#### THE HERO'S CAREER. WOUNDED IN A FLIGHT OVER LILLE LAST YEAR.

LAST YEAR.

Lieutgnant William Leele Robinson, V.C., was bore at Tothdotta, South Coorg, South India, just twent one years ago. He came of age on July 14 this year. His lather is Mr. Horsee Robinson, son of Mr. W. C. Robinson, R.N., Chief Naval Constructor of His Majesty's Dockyard, Portamouth, Lasue, senant Robinson was brought to England when six months old, but returned to India at the age of 7. At 14 he came to England and completed his education at St. Bees School, Camberland. He afterwards travelled in France and Russia, and entered Saadhurst in August, 1914. On December 10, 1914, he was garetted to the Worcestershire Regiment. Later he passed through a flying school in the Midlards before being drafted to the Royal Physic Corps. He was in France as an observer from Februdry 1915, until May 9, when he was wounded in the right error by shrapping what flying corps in the right error by shrapping what flying corps in the right error by shrapping what flying corps in the right error by shrapping what flying corps in the same back to England, and after convalencence began training as a pido, taking his certificate on September 15. Subsequently he was trained as a night pido; and was up on all the London raids for the last seven months. Lieutenant Roupson's only surviving brother in Mesopotamis. Another brother, Second-Lieutenant H. L. Robinson, was killed in action with the Kut relief force.

Since his exploit Lieutenant Robinson has been the recipient of congratulatory messages not only from people in almost every walk of his. His commanding officer has given the gallant officer a few days leave, and he has now left London.

On Sunday Lieutenant Robinson twice visited the scene of his encounter with the hostile airship. While the crowd of sightseers at Cullley was at its denient in the eventing he was pointed out as the vanquisher of the airship, and was at once surrounded by an admiring throng. To except its embarrassing attentions be entered an inn, and later emerged from a back exit. The police brought his

onlookers from the distinguished honour of the Apart from the distinguished honour of the Victoris Cross, Lieutenant Robinson would seem to be entitled to the large sums of prise money which have been offered by various persons to the first airman who should bring down a Exppelin on British soil, Mr. Joseph Cowen, of Newcastle, offered £500

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### AIRMAN V.C.'S STORY OF HIS FEAT.

Counties. There is no doubt but that the ship suffered severe damage from gunfire.

The airship which fell near London passed through heavy and accurate gunfire, but it is established beyond doubt that the main factor in its destruction was an aeroplane of the Royal Flying Corps, which attacked with the utmost gallantry and judgment and brought it down.

The London Gazette" on Tuesday night contained the following announcement:

War Office, September 5.

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to award the Victoria Cross to the undermentioned officer:

Lieutenant William Leefe Robinson, Worcester Regiment and Royal Flying Corps, for most conspicuous bravery. He attacked an enemy airship in circumstances of great difficulty and danger, and sent it crashing to the ground as a flaming wreck. He had been in the air for more than two holts and had

### LEEDS MUNITIONS COURT.

At a sitting of the Leeds Munitions Court on Monday, Mr. Geoffrey Ellis presiding, a number of applications for leaving certificates were dealt with A man living at East Moor, Wakefield, asked to be A man living at East Moor, Natcheld, asked to be allowed to give up his pteient employment in Leeds, as he felt that the journeying of atteet mines daily on top of a thirteen-hour shift was too much for him. The manager of the employing firm said that he had no objection to releasing the applicant when a substitute could be found, and after constitution an amicable settlement was arrived at by adjourning the case for a month. If by that time the firm had not got a substitute, Mr. Ellis agreed that the applicant would get the tribunal certificate authorising nim to accept work nearer home.

The application of a lad of 17 for permission to leave a Great Northern Railway locomotive repairing, works and take employment at a safety lamp factory was refused, the Chairman not agreeing that the applicant would by the change obtain more experience as a fitter. In the opinion of the tribunal, moreover, the repairing of locomotives was of greater importance nationally than the manufacture of salety lamps.

### ENLISTMENT OF RAILWAYMEN.

The President of the Board of Trade has appointed a committee consisting of Mr. H. Courthorpe-Munroe, K.C. (chairman), Mr. F. W. Goldstons, M.P., and Mr. J. C. A. Ward to inquire into cases brought before them in which after appeal to the general manager of, the railway company concerned it is alleged that the instructions regarding the release of railwaymen for active service issued by the general managers of the British railway companies at the request of the Railway Executive Committee have not been followed, and to report to the Board of Trade what action, if any, is called for in each case. Mr. G. J. Salmon, of S. Harcourt Buildings, Temple, London, E.C., will act as secretary to the committee, and any communications should be addressed to him.

### HONOURS FOR YORKSHIRE SOLDIERS.

the D.C.M. for conspicuous brayery at Ypres last December, was recently awarded the Military Medal for another act of gallantry. He is the son of Mr. Frank White, superintendent of the anniary department at the Bradford Town Hell, and was a clerk in that department. He is 30 years of age.

Sergoant Percy Earl, West Riding Field Ambulance Brigade, who has been awarded the Military Medal, is the youngest son of Mr. John Rarl, I, Earl Street, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds, Before the war Sergeant Earl was in the service of the Public Benefit Boot Company.

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