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the names of about a dozen men of Walpole who had become ministers of the gospel, and others who had exerted helpful influence in public tife. He claimed for Walpole that in it had dwelt and from it had gone forth people of a type than which no finer examples the world had produced. The reasons were not far to seek. They had set up landmarks the first seek and the same and the sa They had set up landmarks ter this we sang Taps.

to seek. They had set up landmarks standards of faith and conduct - by which they lived and by which their families were brought up. 1st Reverence for the Sabbath Day. It was rigidly kept as a day of rest and of the pursuance of that which was high and holy. 2nd landmark was "The reverence and use of God's Holy Word. Nothing will put character into the fibre of a child's life like familiarity with and memorization of scripture and of the great hymns which are our Christian heri-hymns which are our Christian heri-hymns which are our Christian heri-

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for the worship of God's House. By one means or another the whole family took its place in the family pew, and from there received the Vision of God, of Duty and of Eternity where the remained with them throughout life. They had fixed stars of Divline Commandments to steer by which saved them from making shipwrecks of life.

Miss Mary West of Toronto, spent the week end with the Abrahams.

Mr. Jack Walker, of Binbrook, alled on friends in the Village on Tuesday.

Miss Winnie Rymer, of Port Royal spent a few days last week with her

And finally - there was the landmark of regular family worship when mother reverently handed the family bible to father and he as high priest of the family. re-enacted the scene to powerfully described by the Bard of Scotland in his greatest poem "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

This is was able to quote seven this sublime description.

Mrs. Charles Littler returned to the second the sublime description. stauzas from this sublime descrip- Mrs. Charles Littler return

tion, concluding with:

"From scenes like these old Scotia's the Abrahams." grandeur springs
That makes her lov'd at home, rev- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deam, of Wiler'd abroad.
rinces and lords are but the breath

Mrs. R. A. Walter over the week end

to An honest man's the noblest work Miss Bessie Allan, of London

spent the week end with their Moth-er, Mrs. R. A. Walter.

dition to the attraction of the New Idea, there was the special reason for the larger congregations, they were the last at which the young minister could be present before leaving to assume his duties as the Chaplain in Canada's expeditionary Force.

Rev. Mr. Christie preached in the morning from Job 14:14. If a mandie, shall he live again, and said that while the unmortality of the soul of man could not be demonstrated by material proof, yet there were so many reasonable assurances given to man that faith could lay hold on the certainty of life beyond the grave. In the afternoon he based his remarks on the words found in Prov. 22:28. Remove not the ancient landmarks which thy fathers have set.

Among other things he recalled the names of about a dozen men of Walpole who had become ministers as the continued during July and August.

The last meeting of the C.G.I.T was held on Thursday night at the home of the President, Audrey Reynome of the Bailey was the house where there was a short landmarks which thy fathers have set.

Among other things he recalled the names of about a dozen men of Walpole who had become ministers as point and the concluding prayer.

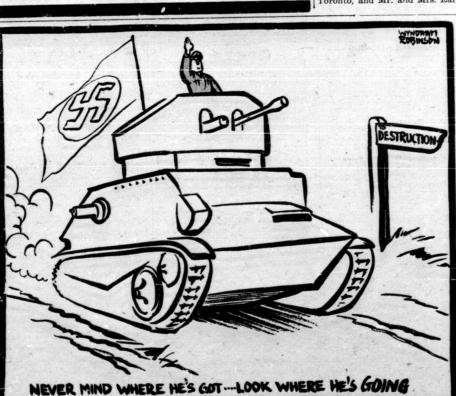
On Sunday morning the Sacrament of the Sunday and offer the Holy Communion of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The emphasis of the service will be disservice will orninant life burn allow roast. Af-ary aps. Mrs. George Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, attended the fun eral of Mrs. Atkinson's brother, Mr.

Somers of Simcoe and Mr. an Mrs. C. S. McCarter.

Sunday guests of Mrs. R. A. Wa ter were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Walter and daughter Catherine, of Dundas; Mrs. George Matheson and Miss Georgina Matheson, of Hamilton; and Mr. J. W. Biggar and Margaret and Lorene Biggar, of Mc

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flows in the gutters.

The third landmark was reverence Mrs. Ames, of Duluth, is the gues of life.

And finally - there was the land-sister, Mrs. J. C. Walker.

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Decoration Services

At United Church

The visit of Rev. H. B. Christie, B. A. brought out two good but not othe larger congregations. In addition to the attraction of the New Idea, there was the special reason for the larger congregations, they for the larger congregations they constitute the model of the fruit.

Miss Bessie Allan, of Londen, has they day at her home days their efforts to be fair sometimes incur the displeasure of those whose propaganda they refuse to propagate. Of course there are two kinds of propaganda -good and bad. The word propaganda has been much abused in the past few years and to the man on the street propaganda now seems to mean exclusively that type of news sent out by the enemy to confuse and confound those who read it.

Propaganda is actually the method adopted for the propaga tion of doctrines and principles, either religious or secular. there is such a thing as good propaganda the question naturally arises why does the newspaper not become a propaganda agency for all propaganda that is good? As a matter of fact the newspaper does become such an agency in a broad sense, but not just the way that some propagandists would have it. For instance, any religious sect might consider its propaganda good, and therefore entitled to space in the newspaper. An important factor is overlooked, however, in this reasoning. Propaganda used and supported by a newspaper must be of a type generally beneficial to the community as a whole. It would not be fair or ethical to use the propaganda of one church, where there are perhaps half a dozen churches in the same community.

Then too, there is often confusion in the minds of many people as to what is news and what is propaganda. For instance an item relating to an actual event which took place in a church, or a lodge, or a service club would be news. On the other hand an item which sought to impress the reader with the principles or the doctrine of the organization would be propaganda. In short, propaganda is that type of newsmatter which seeks to

The position of the newspaper is clear on this point. The newspaper is representative of the whole community, and while its editor or publisher might be an Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, United Churchman, or Roman Catholic, it would not be fair o give undue prominence to the doctrines of the sect to which he personally belongs. News is another matter. If more news omes from the United Church because it has more organizations or because its press secretaries are more wide awake, then naturally that church would receive more space in the paper than the Anglican or Baptist if those churches were not so well organized or did not possess good press secretaries.

Weekly newspapers depend to a very large extent upon correspondents and press secretaries for news items, and this being the case it is timely to remind o ies that the newspaper is interested primarily in the news, and not in acting as an agency for the dissemination of their principles. This reasoning, however, does not preclude the newspaper drawing attention to any special effort made by any organization or institution within the community.

To sum up the attitude of the press toward propaganda it should be clearly understood that the press is interested in the events concerning organizations, rather than the ethics or principles which attract one to membership in these groups,

Mr. and Mrs. Childred Leatherdale and the Missand Glen Gurney of Renton, Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Leatherdale, of
Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fess
are all spending this week at
the Leatherdale cottage on Lake
Severn.

Mr. W. J. Leatherdale and the Missgone years,
Raving of freedom, their dreads
and their fears
of teaching boys war, forbidding

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Colman and Gwen, of Brantford, attend ed the Zorra Caledonian Society celebration at Embro on Tuesday after noon. 8000 people were on the grounds during the day. Andy says the Scotch lasses were fine. Seven Kilty Bands took part in the parade at the close of the afternoon. THE REDEEMED

(Dunnville Chronicle)

Of his hob-nailed shoes on the busy street,
iteady his eyes and his face of tan,
And I knew that my country had

So to-day he passed, and he'll never guess.

How splendid he looked in his bat-

Poker and dice, and the sucker's Bootlegger gin and a cat-house flop;
He was gone on the road where it's hell to stop.

Where it's all down hill on a one way track, And a damned tough grade on the praise be to God—my son—my Heaven means to be one of the long road back

Of teaching boys war, forbidding Claiming it gave them the "lus to kill."

To waik in order and discipline. our workless lads just joined the Gang,
While our preachers preached and the Church bells rang. And our Ladies' Clubs, I can hear

Condemning with horror the School saw him pass, from the busy press Of a downtown street in his battle Swinging his arms, as he marched Of a uniform teaching a boy to Along,
Whistling the "Barrel Polka" song
Head held high, and the rhythmic

Head held high, and the rhythmic For neglected youth, and a nation's

And I thought of his years just after Swinging his arms as he tramped on school,
When his only ambition was dice
Singing his song, with his head Then later a date with a Jitter Bug Marching to glory with a rifle and dom of God is within you Jane, One of a million to do his bit, I stood on there, with my shoulders straight,

News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

CHRIST CHURCH, Sermon-11.00 A.M.-

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that have gone out from Ottawa as well as from London and other Bri-tish centres will not be unheeded. There is a new ally for the cause of

Mrs. Jack Matthews and of Hamilton, spent Monday lay with relatives here.

Mrs. Leslie Keen spent with the latter's mother, lettly in the latter's mean the latter's mother, lettly in the latter's many lettly in the latter's mother, lettly in the latter's mother lettly in the latter's mother lettly in the latter's mother lettly in the latte

Europe, have national aspirations, but the treaty of Brest Litovsk in 1918 with its fair words and bitter road mileage this year.

aftermath complete'y disillusioned the Ukrianians about the German good faith. A victorious N-zi Ger many would mean, whatever promises might be made, a complete "black pout of liberty. It is of course the wheat, coal, manganese and other products of the rich steppes of the Ukraine, and the oil of the Caucasus beyond as well as the prossus beyond as well as the pros-positive prositive prosi

reat Russian gamble. The Prime Minister in the West June 4th: On his present visit to the Wes-ern provinces, Prime Minister Mac-kenzie King is inspecting war pro-luction and shipbuilding plants and It is perhaps worth noting that arose from the Prime Minister's failure to accept the invitation at the present time to an Imperial war conference in London. Many here believe that he will go to London when he is satisfied that Canada's war effort is functioning with a precision and on a scope that will encision and on a scope that will encision and on a scope that will encision.

sion and on a scope that will en- MESSAGE able him to leave his post in Canaa for a few weeks. New Labor Commission

The labor department's appointment of an Industrial Disputes I inquiry Commission under mention and industry the conciliation that the manual investigate the situation is asked with investigate the situation and find out whether there is any need for the appointment of a board can be set up, and the fore a board can be set up, and the fore a board can be set up, and the silvays the possibility that claims and be made and a board can be set up, and the ply seeking an opportunity of great interest just now is what effect menty of the labor front in the factory concerned. The alleged revenues may be without validity and interest just now is what effect the entry of Russla into the first the russ will have on the activities of community will be given or "divide long the sheep from the goats," of the seeking to delay the war effect though it will not cause any heart though it will not cause any heart though the ward of the country will be insurance. On July 1st Canade's unemployers and even the seeking challenged to the seeking challenged the seeking of the deal of the russ of the country will be insurance and the country will be insurance and the country will be insurance that the seeking the seeking the seeking to the seeki



WEED SPRAYING MACHINES

Hamiar St. a fish of the The local Lawn Bowlers were entertained by the Waterford Bowlets in Waterford Thursday evening.

Mrs. Earl Staley spent the past week at Niagara Falls and Welland risiting relatives.

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Billy Brooks has secured a position occuntries, but the real rulers were the German Baltic barons, descend, ants of the Teutonic Knights who con quered the Baltic in the early part chased or rented power sprayers for the Thirteenth century. They were the feudal over-lords until the end of the last war in 1918 and the end of their nule is a black page in the history of Europe. Whatever these countries may be forced to do, Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, whether they may set up a quass-independent states or not if the armice of Germany advance through have reported that cists have become their territories, the laviance and Esse ach year and that in a short tonians will await anxiously for the

their territories, the Latvians and Estonians will await anxiously for the allied victory. Hungary and Roumania may be quiescent satellites of the Nazis, hoping to share in the spoils, with Bessarabia returned to Roumania, but it is a different matter with the Ukraine, the magnet drawing the aggressor with prosepects of rich harvest from its dark loam. The Ukrainians, part of the Slavic racail bloc of central-eastern Europe, have national aspirations. But the treaty of Brest Litvosk in 19-to spray at least a portion of their

oviet, that calls the Nazis on their liness of the Chicago Tribune is contained in a headline in its issue of

entres of the armed for the Tribune of June 4th bought from ining centres of the armed and the second and the second in Toronto did not conser personal contact with the war tivities of this vast country, with the second in Toronto did not consider personal contact with the war tivities of this vast country, with the second in Toronto did not consider personal contact with the second in Toronto did not consider personal contact with the second in Toronto did not consider personal contact with the war tivities of this vast country, with the second in Toronto did not consider personal contact with the war tivities of this vast country, with the war tivities of this vast country. he obvious object of inspiring the ing story. In the edition reaching ational effort with the vitality the Toronto, in the same position on the national effort with the vitality the present emergency demands. There is no intention here of entering into the newspaper controversy which arose from the Prime Minister's coast of North Carolina. Nor does

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of course, the center of a child's birthday is the cake with candles. That's why we picked it for our picture here. But there's a lot more to a birthday—anybedy's birthday. The preparations—the presentation of gifts—the party, if there is one—all these make good snapshot material. If it's a child's occasion, with some procession of the composite of the composit your small son or daughter playing the leading role, you can start tak-

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you're giving him a new pipe. Then 334