

Continued from page 5

READING.

Grade IV. Marguerite Taylor, (Hope Jarvis, Dorothy Loane) Dorothy Jones, Pauline Wolhaupter, (Doris Alanthwaite, Claire Fleming, Wallace Troy, Hilda Furlong.)

SPELLING.

Doris Alanthwaite, Pauline Wolhaupter, (Marguerite Taylor, Dorothy Loane) (Hope Jarvis, Dorothy Jones) Fred Huddell, Elton Hearn, Dorothy Everett, Bernice McConchie, (Wendell Watson, Mildred Hand) (Grace Clark, Ralph True) Violet Robinson, Hollie Young, Edward Colwell, (Thelma Smith, Claire Fleming) Alice Hearn, Douglas Walker, Wallace Troy.

ARITHMETIC.

Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Loane, Elton Hearn, Bernice McConchie, Wendell Watson, Charles Medler, Marguerite Taylor, Doris Alanthwaite, Grace Clark, Pauline Wolhaupter.

HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY.

Marguerite Taylor, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Loane, Mildred Hand, Pauline Wolhaupter, Elton Hearn, Randolph Jones, Hollie Young, (Charles Medler, Doris Alanthwaite, Hope Jarvis, Fred Huddell, Wendell Watson) Dorothy Everett.

AVERAGES.

Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Loane, Marguerite Taylor, Elton Hearn, Pauline Wolhaupter, Doris Alanthwaite, Wendell Watson, Bernice McConchie, Dorothy Everett, Hope Jarvis.

FAYE M. PLUMMER.

READING.

Marjorie Thorne, Margaret Gibson, John Rankin, (Ruth Fleming, Pearl Manuel) (Geneva Harris, George Connell) Marjorie Watson, Cleo Arnold, Dorothy Wort, Elva Gillespie.

SPELLING.

Ruth Fleming, (Marjorie Thorne, Geneva Harris, Dora Thomas, Margaret Gibson, Dorothy Driscoll, Ralph Rose, Donald Baird, John Rankin) (Marjorie Watson, Doris Hearn) Harold Manser, (Pearl Manuel, Kenneth Yerxa, Walter Bulmer, (Dorothy Wort, Elva Gillespie, George Connell) (Lorraine Riordan, Jack Bailey) (Ena Hall, Leslie Mavor) Wilfrid Lenehan (Donald Rogers, Irdine Marsten, Cyril Fowler.)

ARITHMETIC.

(Harold Manser, Arthur Medler) Irdine Marsten, Ena Hall, Marjorie Thorne, Margaret Gibson, Leslie Mavor, Geneva Harris, John Rankin, Frank Balmain, Dorothy Wort, (Donald Rogers, Ralph Rose, Ross Smith,) Wilfrid Lenehan, Pearl Manuel, George Connell, Lorraine Riordan, George Connell, Isabel Steeves, Marjorie Watson, Margaret Cluff, and Ruth Fleming.

COMPOSITION.

Ruth Fleming, Marjorie Thorne, John Rankin, Margaret Gibson, Ralph Rose, Geneva Harris, Donald Baird, Cleo Arnold, Elva Gillespie, Irdine Marsten, Ena Hall, Marjorie Watson, Harold Manser.

ISABEL LEWIS.

READING.

Grade II. Isabel Mair, Raeburn McCunn, Carleton Risteen, Philip Marsten, Gordon Sharpe, Audrey Jones, Basil Dunphy, (Edith White, Mary Thorne, Allie Ritchie, Mildred Bailey) (Vivian Smith, Viola McIntyre.)

SPELLING.

(Isabel Mair, Vivian Smith, Basil Dunphy, Carleton Risteen, Gordon Sharpe) (Mary Thorne, Carletta Watters) (Audrey Jones, Raeburn, McCunn) (Edith White, Mildred Bailey, Madeline Yerxa, Philip Marsten, Wilfrid Mayers) James Finnamore, Jean Brown, Allie Ritchie, Frank Green, Leona Hector, Earle Fowler, (Annie Stevens, Eddie Brewer, Gordon Hector.)

WRITING AND DRAWING.

Raeburn McCunn, Carleton Risteen, Basil Dunphy, Philip Marsten, Mary Thorne.

NUMBER.

(Isabel Mair, Mary Thorne, Raeburn McCunn, Carleton Risteen, Philip Marsten, Eddie Brewer) Vivian Smith, James Finnamore, (Gordon Sharpe, Harold Hanson, Leona Hector) Elmer Arnold, Viola McIntyre, Grace Tompkins, Annie Stevens, (Mildred Bailey, Basil Dunphy, Frank Greer) Zelda Vanwart, Carletta Watters, Percy Lulmer, Gordon Hector) Thea Dymond, (Allie Ritchie, Willie Troy.)

CLARA M. CARSON.
Teacher.

BROADWAY.

READING.

Grade VIII. Allie Vanwart, Basil Fewer, Alberta McKinley, Edwin Hand, Edwin Green.

SPELLING.

Alberta McKinley, Allie Vanwart, (Basil Fewer, Louise Smith.) Arthur King, Edwin Green, Ruby Mercer,

He'en Riordan, Hazel Dow, (Edwin Hand, Chauncey McDonald) Herbert Brewer.

GRAMMAR.

Herbert Brewer, (Edwin Green, Allie Vanwart.) Alberta McKinley, Arthur King.

GEOGRAPHY.

Alberta McKinley, Basil Fewer, Arthur King, (Herbert Brewer, Allie Vanwart.)

ALGEBRA.

Alberta McKinley, Chauncey McDonald, Basil Fewer, Edwin Green, Louise Smith, Allie Vanwart.

ARITHMETIC.

Edwin Green, Herbert Brewer, Allie Vanwart, Basil Fewer, (Chauncey McDonald, Hazel Dow, Louise Smith.)

AVERAGE.

Alberta McKinley, Edwin Green, Allie Vanwart, Basil Fewer, Herbert Brewer, Louise Smith, Arthur King.

READING.

Grade VII. Mary McPhail, Ida Saunders, Hilda Griffith, Albert Sutherland, Isadore Stokoe.

SPELLING.

(Ida Saunders, Albert Sutherland, Evelyn King) Jennie Faulkner, Lillian Forman, Glenna Britton, (Harry Wright, Neta Little) Gordon McKinley, Hilda Griffith, Mary McPhail, Frank Wright, Isadore Stokoe.

GEOGRAPHY.

Albert Sutherland, Harry Wright, Glenna Britton, Frank Wright, Gordon McKinley, Lillian Forman, (Evelyn King, Jennie Faulkner.)

GRAMMAR.

Ida Saunders, Harry Wright, Albert Sutherland, Evelyn King, (Frank Wright, Jennie Faulkner) (Mary McPhail, Glenna Britton) (Lillian Forman, Hilda Griffith.)

HISTORY.

Albert Sutherland, Harry Wright, (Glenna Britton, Lillian Forman) (Frank Wright, Hilda Griffith.)

ARITHMETIC.

(Evelyn King, Jennie Faulkner,) Lillian Forman, (Frank Wright, Isadore Stokoe) Ida Saunders.

AVERAGES.

Ida Saunders, Albert Sutherland, Evelyn King, Frank Wright, Harry Wright, Lillian Forman, Jennie Faulkner, Glenna Britton.

SPELLING.

Grade VI. (Jean Sharpe, Hazel Lockwood) (Mildred Saunders, Marion Upham) Kate Nason, (Kathleen Bowlen, Lottie Mooers) (Rita McKinley, Agnes McCaffery) Genevieve Daly, (Cassie Craig, Mark McGibbon) Eugene Griffiths, (George Britton, Helen Craig,) Pauline Riordan, Jeanne Savage, Cassie Clark, Vera Westall, (Kathleen Griffith, Beatrice Austin) Clifford Glew.

GRAMMAR.

(Chester MacDonald, Lottie Mooers) (Kathleen Bowlen, Jean Sharp) (Kate Nason, Cecil Smullin) Vera Westall, (Marion Upham, Douglas Sutherland, Hazel Lockwood) Agnes McCaffery, George Britton, Cassie Clark, (Beatrice Austin, Helen Craig, Jeanne Savage) Mildred Saunders, (Paul Green, Genevieve Daly.)

HISTORY.

Kate Nason, Genevieve Daly, Kathleen Bowlen, (Marion Upham, Douglas Sutherland, Lottie Mooers, Chester MacDonald) Jean Sharp, George Britton, Agnes McCaffery, Hazel Lockwood (Mildred Saunders, Mark McGibbon, Kathleen Griffith, Clifford Fewer) (Cassie Craig, Eugene Griffiths) Rita McKinley, (Helen Craig, Douglas Mitchell.)

GEOGRAPHY.

Chester MacDonald, (Kathleen Bowlen, Marion Upham, Eugene Griffiths) Jean Sharpe, Beatrice Austin, Genevieve Daly, (Agnes McCaffery, George Britton, Hazel Lockwood.)

ARITHMETIC.

Jean Sharpe, (Marion Upham, Kathleen Bowlen, Agnes McCaffery, Eugene Griffiths, Douglas Sutherland, Cecil Smullin) Kate Nason.

HELENA MULHERRIN.

Continued on page 4

Frank Houghton contributes a vivid account of a polar bear hunt in the Arctic regions to the December issue of Rod and Gun in Canada, published at Woodstock, Ont., by W. J. Taylor, Limited. "The Hermit of White Otter Lake" tells the story of a canoe trip that led to a wonderful house in the woods built by old Jimmy McQuat, sportsman recluse. "Toik's

Soliloquy" is a fascinating tale of a brindle bull terrier who saved his master from financial ruin by his ability to fight, and who later straightened out the crooked course of true love. "The Bird Dog" will appeal to all those interested in this "embodiment of canine intelligence." Other articles there are of outdoor life from Atlantic to Pacific and departments full of interest to the sportsman hunter and fisherman.

How Kaiser Hopes to Defeat Navy.

Copenhagen, Dec. 1.—Most of the German warships which have been at Kiel have been moved to the North Sea. It is reported from Kiel that there is the greatest activity there day and night at the dockyard and at all other dock yards. Several thousands of mechanics and artisans have been withdrawn from the army with a view to speeding up the construction of submarines, waterplanes and special craft to be used as jumping-off places for airships. Floating batteries are also being built for use in the Channel after the Germans have got to Calais. In consequence, less work is being done on the five dreadnoughts which are being built.

In well-informed quarters it is stated that the Admiralty regarded the British preponderance in dreadnoughts as hopeless unless a great German force of submarines and air-craft first launches an attack on the British battle fleet. The boast is made that the Germans possess submarines and aircraft which can easily blow up the British dreadnoughts.

King George Given Great Reception.

London, Dec. 4.—The Daily Mail correspondent in Northern France telegraphs:

"King George inspected the British troops yesterday in the region of Baillieu and Armentieres south of Ypres. He had a great reception from the soldiers, especially from those in the trenches, the bomb-proof shelters which he inspected. He spoke to the officers and men, expressing his admiration of the splendid fighting they had done. A despatch from the King is being sent to the King's headquarters."

"King George inspected the British troops on Tuesday. He was accompanied by President DeWet, King Albert from Belgium, Lord Kitchener, General J. fire and St. John France."

More Bad Conduct of The Germans.

Amsterdam, Dec. 4.—"There is great indignation among the Belgians over the action of the German medical men, who believed that they had been granted safe conduct," says the Flushing correspondent of the "Herald." "They have been imprisoned in Heidelberg, the Germans explaining quoting several cases of alleged bad treatment of captured Germans by the French."

"Bungomaster Max of Brussels, in a letter received in Brussels, complains that he has been transferred from a fortress to a convict prison, where he is being treated like a desperate criminal rather than a military prisoner."

[M. Max, the Belgian bungomaster of Brussels, was taken into custody because, according to reports, he declined to pay part of the indemnity levied on the city by the Germans. The latest despatches said that he was being held in Leizg.

Fine Work of British Artillery.

(London Daily Mail)

During one of the British advances in the Ypres district the German Artillery scored. Their marksmanship for some time had been very accurate owing to the assistance they received from their aircraft. At the 56th Battery of Royal Field Artillery, belonging to the—Artillery Brigade was, as usual, giving a good account of themselves. Their position was excellent and the battery of six guns was pounding the Germans, materially assisting the advance of the infantry. A lance was observed passing overhead, and a few minutes later the German 6 inch howitzers had found the range; and shrapnel was bursting in all directions.

The German batteries comprise four guns, which were discharged simultaneously so the effect can perhaps be imagined. Still the gallant gunners served their guns, when suddenly four shrapnels burst in front of one of the guns, completely destroying it. In a period of a few seconds two more guns were destroyed.

Seeing it was useless for the battery to remain in that position—to do so would surely mean the loss of the remainder of the battery—the officer commanding called on the men to limber up and remove the remaining three guns to safety. The drivers brought up the horses at a gallop, swung them round, and within an incredible space of time, with shrapnel bursting around them, the guns were limbered up and galloping to safety.

In this dangerous work the gun detachments were ably assisted by the unwounded men of the other three guns, who, by the way, had lost three of their comrades killed, and thirteen wounded.

This is but one of the many instances which serve to show the brilliant manner in which our artillerymen have worked during the past three months. (Lieut.-Col Barker of St. John, was, previous to his recent promotion, Major of the 56th Battery, and has been with it through all the fighting since the war began.

The German Failure

With General DeWet a prisoner, the South African rebellion may safely be considered at an end. There may yet be spasmodic outbreaks in different sections, but where DeWet failed no other rebel leader can hope to succeed. The meagre information that has come from South Africa of this insurrection has indicated a belief that DeWet was in close touch with and under the influence of German officials who persuaded him to the course that has cost the life of a dear son and made him prisoner for an act that cannot be lightly regarded, even by those whose inclinations are not unfriendly. The fate of DeWet and the collapse of the rebellion mark another failure of German diplomacy. A recent order of the Kaiser that the German Minister of Foreign Affairs accept the resignations of all diplomatic agents hitherto employed in the countries with which Germany is at war, tells its own story of German wrath. The failure of the army and navy to win substantial success, and the growing realization that the war can end only in national disaster are beginning to bring the anticipated crop of home troubles which may cause the downfall of the monarchy. How completely German diplomacy has failed was tersely stated a few days ago by the Boston Globe:—

"German diplomacy failed in knowing what Belgium would do upon invasion, failed in knowing what the Irish would do, in knowing what the Indian subjects of King George would do, failed in knowing what the Boers could do, failed in knowing what her ambassador to the United States ought to do; her dragnet policy to involve every racial distributing element against the Allies has won only in Turkey—a holy war proclaimed, the Crescent fighting the Cross of Russia, France and England upholding the Cross of Germany and Austria."

Already the German ambassador to Rome has been superseded, presumably because he failed to know that Italy would not support Germany in her aggressive campaign, while the ambassador to the United States, the other pres-



The Best Reason Why You Should Drink
SEAL BRAND COFFEE
Is, Because You Will Like It.
CHASE & SANBORN
MONTREAL.

world power that remains neutral, is a constant subject of newspaper comment because of the manner in which he discharges his duties. Greater than all the blunders of the diplomats and foreign courts was the blundering of the German diplomats at home, and whether they wait until the war is over, or seek an earlier revenge, it is beyond doubt that sooner or later the Emperor and people of Germany will place blame for the war on Chancellor Von Hoffweg, whose remark about a "scrap of paper" destroyed the last vestige of world respect for Germany. German statesmen and diplomats will undoubtedly be the victims of German wrath, but after all were they not merely the mouthpieces of the whole German people? What they said and did was what any German would have said and done.—St. John Globe.

Treachery In War.

(Montreal Gazette.)

The correspondent of an English newspaper sends a story from "A Town in France," in which he states that there is a rebellious feeling in at least a part of the German army. In one case he mentions that a regiment mutinied and had its demands granted by the responsible commanders. The correspondent further states that many soldiers are being shot by their officers. Possibly there is good ground for these assertions. It is no uncommon thing for troops to mutiny, nor is it uncommon for officers to shoot their men or for the latter to retaliate when opportunity presents itself. Every battlefield in Europe in the past, and probably every battlefield in the world, has been the scene of such tragedies. Old scores are settled in the heat of an engagement. The revengeful private eventually gets his chance to bring the superior officer to the ground, upon as a tyrant to the ground. There have been many such incidents without a doubt. In the Philippines, for example, when General Lawton met his death, there was suspicion that it came at the hands of one of his own men. There was contradiction, of course, of the rumors. Correspondents and others who have had experience in war tell some queer tales of treachery and inhumanity.

It is said that when a number of men are cut off or have to turn their backs in retreat before a withering fire, there are always some who fall down and feign death in the hope of saving their skins. In such circumstances officers have been known to empty their revolvers into the huddled mass of dead and dying on the ground, in disgust of the conduct of the shirkers. Where thousands are daily facing death or inflicting it on the enemy, life is looked upon as cheap. It is also well known that when an army realizes that for it there is no hope of success, there are men in the ranks who gladly welcome a chance to surrender. Such things are part of the great game of war. It may well be, therefore, that there is dissension in the German ranks that occasionally finds expression in acts of treachery. The armies of the Kaiser are in desperate straits.