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# DEMONSTRATION IN Tractors and Gasoline Engines

Fire Hall, Alexandria, December 2nd and 3rd, 1918

Under the auspices of Tae Ontario Department of Agriculture

### PROGRAMME:

December 2ad, 1.30 p.m.—General Principles of Engines. Battery Ignition. 8.00 p.m.—Magneto Ignition. Carburation.

December 3rd, 10.00 a.m. - Demonstration with Cross Section of Engine. Carburelars, Magnetos, etc., ond study of engine in actual operation.

1.30 p.m.—Operation and Cure of Gas Engines. Engine Trouble.

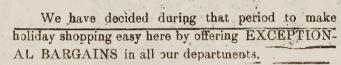
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Neck

" ...... 19c

" ..... 18c

" ..... 15c

" ..... 12c

# His Countless Efforts Appreciated



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan, Kenyon Street east, were given a pleasoung men of this vicinity, called and esented the appended address and in a more tangible way gave expression of the high regard entertained for them by the young men called to the colors during the past summer and fall, Mr. McMillan being the recipient of a gold wrist watch while Mrs. McMillan received a beautiful eather travalling bag with ebony fittings. Owing to the condition of Mr. McMillan's health the presentaion was of quite an informal nature, otherwise the gathering would have been very large and thoroughly representative. Mr. McMillan, was as usual equal to the coasion and on behalf of himself and Mrs, McMillan asked the committee to convey to one and all their, thanks and appreciation for the kindly thought and good wishes expressed in the address which he felt more than compensated for what he had done in their hehalf and trusted in the future the friendly relations existing would prevail to an even greater degree.

The address was as follows:
To Mr. John A. McMillan:
Dear Mr. McMillan: otherwise the gathering would have

To Mr. John A. McMillan:
Dear Mr. McMillan:
We your soldier friends of Glengarry, wish to express to you our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many and cognities efforts made by you on our behalf. Not only in the past summer have you shown such a great interest in the people welfare, but have at all times been ready with a helping hand and heart, which in turn has won for you the

What the future has in store for you we know not, but our only desire and wish is that you will be resme your duties in the same as you have heretofore done.

J. McPhee Francis McCor-

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# Doing Duty in Russia



Of a recent date Mr. Dan G. Mc-Naughton, a valued Maxville subscriber, received the appended letter from his brother Sergt. R. McNaughton, now in the wilds of Russia, doing his hit for King and Country, which we know will prove interesting reading. There should be no question but that for the balance of Sergt. McNaughtonis stay in Russia, his friends will see to it that he will have ample "smokes". Of a recent date Mr. Dan G. Mc-

Can. Syren Party, N.R.E.F.
Some where in Russia,
c-o Army Post Office, London, Eng.
October 12th, 1918. Dear Brother:—

I guess you will be looking for a letter from me by now but the mall does not leave here very often so you will have to pardon me not writing oftener or sooner. We are several miles north of the Arctic circle here and a more barren and desolate place would be hard to imagine. There is not a store here, not even a Y. M. C. A. where we can buy anything and we have to depend solely on parcels for our supplies so for the love of Mike send some tobacco and conforts. Tell all my old friends that if I get lots of tobacco and cigars I will live fighting and if necessary die happy, but I prefer to live and enjoy tobacco. The natives here are mostly of the Mongolian race and resemble Japs or Chinks, but we also have a lot of refugees from farther south, but as I don't talk Russian we don't have don't talk Russian we don't have much trade with them. The country is all rock moss and scrub where even Unbroken by the last of foes managed to get a few. We get salmon weighing 62 lbs, bonest, we caught It in a net. We are

you will have received a letter from the O.C. with practically the same particulars I am giving you. The Quarter Master Sergt, with whom I had a long talk and who made the funeral arrangements told me he was buried in a cemetery at a place called Inchy. The map location of his grave I believe was forwarded to you. Stanley and one of their Sergt's were buried side by side and a funeral service was held and a cross erected at his grave. He was highly thought of in the battery by all and received a nice burial which is nice to know. Oh, this is an awful we caught it in a net. We are not near where the fighting is but we may move on any time. We have not received any mail yet but we expect to get it any time now. Of course we will not have a regular system, but we expect to get it occasionally. If you are sending any parcels don't send any articles to eat as they will be so long on the way that they will any articles to eat as they will be so long on the way that they will likely get spoiled. Of course that only applies to cake, etc. You know that I don't like to ask for these things but at the present it is the ner, way and we can get to so I will be looking for a parcel in about three ponths' time and as it is late and my pencil short I will close with

Your loving son,
JOHN.

ser, from another of her sons, Johr, Fraser, 52nd battery, now in France, Oct. 24th, 1918.

France, Oct. 24th, 1918.

Doar mother and all:—
No doubt you will have heard before this letter reaches you about the sad news of Stanley's death. It was just a couple of days ago that I heard myself and I can tell you It was almost impossible for me to believe it at first. The way I came to find out there were three of the boys from the 11th Battery walking down. lieve it at first. The way I came to find out there were three of the boys from the 11th Battery walking down the road through the town which we had just pulled into and of course the first thing I asked them was not until then that I heard of his death. Immed afely I heard about it I found out where their battery was and I went over to It in order to get more particulars from some of the men who were in his gun crew, and I talked with several who expressed their sorrow very much and who also gave me particulars as to where he was buried, etc. One of the boys who was standing beside him at the time said that this bullet from an enemy plain struck him over the heart and it was only a matter of a few minutes before he passed away. Poor Stanley—And dear mother and all it is nice to know that he suffered very little. I asked about his personal beforeing and I was told that the O. C. had looked over them and a list had been taken and sent together with all the things to the D.A.A.G. who looked after such tings to be forwarded to you which I hope you will receive O.K. One of the boys took my address, and was going to send me a list so that I could let you know all the things, no doubt

# A Chaplain's Sympathy | Advances



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant of Toronto recently received the following letter of sympathy from Cap. Andrew D. Reid, Presbyterian Canadian Chaplain, on the death of their son Spr. Grant, Can. Eng. Division.

No. I Can. C.C.S., B.E.F., France, Sept. 26th, 1918. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Grant :-

It is my sad duty to write you of the death of Spr. C. Grant, Can. Eng. Division. He was wounded in the chest, right arm and neck and brought to the C.C.S. on the 18th.
Although everything possible was done by the Doctors and nurses he died very early this morning, Sept. 26th. I buried him this afternoon in the British Military Cemetery. He spoke much of you and wished to write you again. He was a noble, brave fellow and we all felt his death very keenly. He was an ideal patient and put forth a great effort to live. He died trusting in Jesus and said he had tried to live a good life since he went to France. I spent much time with him every day. I put a cross at his head with his name and No., and if you want a picture of his grave write to the Director of Graves, in London, England. With deepest sympathy, Yours,

ANDREW D. REID,

Presby. Can. Chaplain. brought to the C.C.S. on the 18th.

Asieep in Jesus blessed sleep From which none ever wake to weep A ealm and undisturbed repose

only way that we can get it so I will be looking for a parcel in about three months' time and as it is late and my pencil short I will close with lest regards for all from
Your sincere brother,
Sergt. R. MacNAUGHTON.

HOW SQR. S. Fraser Let Leath

Mrs. D. W. Fraser of Glen Sandfield, under date of the 24th Oct., received the following particulars regarding the circumstances surrounding the death inaction of Sgrf S. Fraser, from another of her sons, Gar.

Your loving son.

# Glengarry Red Cross

The following articles were shipped to 45 Belmont Park Montreal on

Nov. 10th.
Alexandria.—35 towels, 34 pillow cases, 3 bed jackets, 7. shirts, 35 pairs socks, 4 pairs mitts, 82 tribandages, 2 tins horey
Apple Hill.—50 towels, 18 pillow cases, 11 pairs socks, 7 shirts, 11

you know all the things, no doubt suggestion is appropriate.

The Canadian Educational Associa tion met in Ottawa Normal School on Nov. 20th, 21st and 22nd. Repre-sentatives of cach of the Provinces and prominent educational officials

were present.

Dr. Carter of the Education Department of New Brunswick, President of the Association, told of the new novements and advances made in education.

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papers read the chief advances reported were:—

I. Boys and even girls should be trained from childhood to use their hands. This would eucourage more of them to become skilled workers. The necessity of having schools and colleges for training the young to become experts in the trade or craft for which they are best suited is the logical outcome of this. These Vocational Schools will train educated, Intelligent boys to take the lead in "Industries" instead of in "Law" &c.

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W. W. Nicholl M.A. of Toronto told of the good work done in training soldiers. Nearly two hundred kinds of work have been provided for those who have returned maimed or without work. They are prepared to earn more money than they usually earned before. If the soldier has been rendered incapable of working at his former trade, he is taught one for which he is now fitted. Nearly all are likely to do well.

These conditions resulting from the war have shown the need of Manual Training in our schools, and the advantage of having Technical High Schools and Vocational Colleges.

2. The great majority of our girls find their greatest happiness in making pleasant homes. For this they should receive more training than can be given in the present condition of our schools. Girls should be able to sew, knit, mend and even cut and

of our schools. Girls should be able to sew, knlt, mend and even cut and fit garments with accuracy.

They should know the value of different kinds of food and the best ways of preparing them. They may be guarded against wasteful ways of cooking. They may be taught that fat evaporates in frying and that much of the pared potato is lost in the water in which it is boiled.

The health of our people will very largely depend on the care taken of

The health of our people will very largely depend on the care taken of them in childhood at home / and at school. A cold lunch taken at school is of little comfort. While they are 'heing taught how to prepare food, some may be prepared at school and a hot lunch or dinner, provided. The Minister of Education has promised a great to the trusters who furised a grant to the trustees who furnish this Hot Lunch. This may be accompanied by a hot drink, which is ector A. H. Leake who expects to visit soon some schools in Glengar-ry. In some places these lessons in Domestic Science are compulsor, the pupils are delighted with

the Provinces reports of the progress made since the last meeting. This part of the program was completed about one o'clock. The election of officers had made Dr. Merchant of Toronto, President, and Dr. Putman of Ottawa, Secretary.

A pleasant part of the meeting was the welcome given to Col. Perrot, Principal of the Normal School in Regina, who was blinded in the war.

Dr. Carter called especial attention

Dr. Carter called especial attention to the French decoration of honour for services in Agriculture, and the Belgian Cross of War, won by Major Hamilton, Inspector of Public Schools of Fort William, who was present Major Hamilton took command for the summer of the production of veg etables on a large area near front lines. Soldiers relieved trench duty worked on this land and raised a prodigions crop of vegetables for the army. Major Hamilton received part of the training which fitters. ed him to supervise this work, while in attendance at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.
I hope to be a constant agrimeeting of the ty.

J. W. CLANSON, I.P.S., Glengarry.

Mr. B. Wittes of Montreal has rentof from Mr. F. T. Costello the commodious business premises on the East side of Main Street formerly occupied by F. E. Charron, tailor, immediately opposite the Simpson block. He will shortly open up this store with a complete assortment of Teas, Coffees, Tobacco, Cigars, Ciparettes and Confectionery. As Mr. Wittes has had wide experience in this business, he will be able to give complete safisfaction to all. He therefore cordially invites the public to call and be satisfied.

B. WITTES.

Proprietor

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respecting peace provisions will be more in accord with its allies.

one enemy after another seeking peace

-the American people failed to res-

a dangerous and unscrupulous foe, that had not been beaten to its knees.

sense to withdraw to safer ground.

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the seas may be closed by interna-tional action. They reserve to them-

struction on this very important ques-

tion, which may be after all the para-

mount issue before the coming peace

All great wars are won and lost upon the high seas. A nation's

greatness is measured by its sea-borne commerce. The nation with a

great navy and an equally substan-

congress of the nations.

commission."

We doubt if the U.S. would be

When peace has been signed

# OPINIONS ON WORLD PROBLEMS

By Chas. M. Bice, Attorney-at-Law, Denver, Colorada.

power.

Two Seions of Royalty.

Most people in this western world know very little about King Albert of down a peg from its dizzy heights Beigium before the war. They knew and into closer communion with Lin-he was young and that he was a man coln's plain people. They are not goof very different moral character ing to be governed by any one man from his predecessor, Leopold; but he power. nothing spectacular, and hence did not attract attention, and if Canadians and Americans had any ideas about him, it is more than probable they thought of him as a rather and accepting severe armistice terms eoloriess, effeminate specimen of royalty. But he has been the leader of alty. But he has been the leader of the Belgian army and has proved to be worthy of the honor and respect cratic. His appeal to the country for of the world—a King who is also a his party candidates, right or wrong, manly, courageous, high-minded man, will be set down as his first major and what is still greater, admired and devotedly loved by his people.

Kaiser's sons, Prince Adalbert in particular, who spent considerable leisure time in Bruges. This Belgian city was the central base of the German submarine eampaign, and the U-hoat men, when off duty, made the place dent began to exchange diplomatic their headquarters. These men are notes with Germany a reaction set in.

Their service was so dangerous that of a pendant and better in touch with they had to be kept in good humor and the virile American spirit that prewere allowed great license when on vails in the country, particularly in shore. Huge awards of prize money the West, he would have known what were given for ships sunk, and pro-motion was rapid. The finest houses rules of diplomacy to the winds. But in Bruges were turned over to them; he persisted in bandving words with private wine cellars were put at their eommand, and if, as occasionally happened, their carousing caused the that was acting as if it were entitled to a draw and to be honored by its

opponents as an equal. Mr. Wilson immediately put at their disposal.

A house that had belonged to a A house that had belonged to a soon found that he was treading on wery thin ice, and he had the good was made into a luxurious club for U-boat officers, and here Adalbert, as nominal commander of a corvette, spent much of his time. His chief was weak where he should be strong; accomplishment was his drinking cathat he was persisting in following pacity. With boon companions, as the story goes, he would begin drinking at 7 in the evening and the orgy stead of treating the Hun rough. at 7 in the evening and the orgy would continue till daylight, or until the company was lying besotted under

Admiral Schraeder, much of a brute himself, was nevertheless a rather stern disciplinarian, and while he winked at the everges of Libout men that have suffered so terribly from that have suffered so terribly from winked at the excesses of U-boat men who risked their lives, he did not like to see the Prince loafing about setting a bad example, and finally, after Adalbert had succeeded in getting unmerited decorations for himself and the officers of his corvette. Schraeder wrote to the Berlin admiralty a caustic report of the whole case, and of the disgraceful orgies, adding that unless the Prince was transferred he would himself resign. Adalbert left Bruges three days later.

This is the record of Adalbert, one of the Kaiser's slx sons, and the rest of them are about the same, except the Crown Prince, whose standing the world knows by heart-all of which leads to the natural wonder as to what rank the Kaiser would wish his sons to hold if he should himself become tial merchant marine is a powerful nation and a rich nation. It rules by How would the succession run? There would be a son-in-law to provide for,

But King Albert of Belgium, thank heaven, is not of that breed, but is worshipped by his subjects as a father, as well as a defender of his people, and we are glad to note that he is coming again into the possession of his own and is welcomed by his adoring subjects.

The Equilibrium Restored.

As a result of Tuesday's election in the U.S., this nation is placed on a surer foundation, and its attitude

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# ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLD

Selecting Kitchen Utensils. Often time is lost and fuel wrong kind of kitchen utensils. They should be durable, have a smooth finish, be easily cleaned and suited to the purpose for which they are intended.

Tin makes a satisfactory utensil for most quick baking processes, as it is light in weight and heat and cools rapidly. The best grade is the heavy block tin. Pure tin is soft and pli-able, and consequently iron or steel are often used as a foundation. this foundation material is exposed by scraping or scratching the utensil rust will attack the iron.

Enamel, agate, and granite ware are made on iron or steel foundations. Should the enameling material be come chipped, the iron body soon will rust. Often utensils of inferior quality are sold as bargains, and soon chip and rust. The pure-white and chip and rust. The pure-white and the blue-and-white enamel wares are Despite the manner in which inter- not suited for cooking processes where great heat is necessary. national events seemed to play into the hands of the U.S. President- gray and brown varieties are much

Aluminum is attractive and of light weight. There is no danger of chipping or rusting this material. It is very desirable for many processes

of cooking, as it heats rapidly. Iron is used for processes of cookery where a high temperature is In contrast with him are the aiser's sons, Prince Adalbert in parcular, who spent considerable loisure.

pointical blunder. It reacted against him and his party, and if it did not defeat his party, it surely was a strong contributing influence to that result.

cooking or baking processes. The lids of earthen baking dishes should fit tight to keep in all moisture and But long before the request appeared, there was a sagging throughout the country. Whenever the Presi-

their headquarters. These men are notes with Germany a reaction set in spoken of as the spoiled darlings of the German forces.

Cooking utensils made of glass are attractive, easily cleaned, and sanitary. Such utensils have been proved cedure. If Mr. Wilson had been less Cooking utensils made of glass are successful for baking processes when made of a material which can be subjected to high temperatures with no injurious effects.

Utensils should never be bought until needed. When selecting cooking utensiis, choose articles with smooth-finished rims and made of one piece of metal. Avoid seams and useless curves, as well as dirt-catching handles. A heat-resisting wood makes the best handle.

Recipes for Cool Days.

Sweet-Sour Stew-This may be made of meat, or merely a meat bone; to produce a geod stock, is equally nice. If meat is used, select a cheap cut of beef. Cut into pieces of proper size for serving; put over the fire in sufficient water to cover well, and cook until tender. Remove the meat, and add an extra pint of water, onevinegar, two tablespoons Mr. Wilson has received notice in polite language to join with France, sugar, salt to season, and two or three whole pepper-corns if they are at hand. Peel and cut into rather thin slices enough potatoes to make one cup, enough turnips and carrots to thin slices or rounds and added with the other vegetables, also one cup finely shredded white cabbage and, if liked, a medium-sized onion, sliced thin. Cook until the vegetables are tender. This will require about half German brutality and fierdishness.

We are thankful that the allied teen in their associate's peace pro-posals, having reference to the "absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas outside territorial waters alike in peace and war," except as an hour. A few minutes before time to serve, add the meat and let it heat nutes. in the stew. Serve very hot. This is fine on a cold day. selves the right to put their own con-

Canada Roast-One pound cooked beans, one-half pound cheese, bread crumbs, salt. Put beans through the Add the cheese and meat grinder. enough bread crumbs to make the mixture sufficiently stiff to form into roll. Bake in moderate oven, bast-

ing occasionally with tomato juice. Cottoge Cheese Sausage-Onc cup cottage cheese, one cup dry bread nation and a rich nation. It rules by right of its ocean power.

Now if every nation were to be placed upon an equality on the ocean, giving it freedom in time of war as well as peace, it would be the most amazing thing that was ever decreed by treaty or proclamation.

If Germany could have had the freedom of the seas in this war she would have been a world rule long before this. Nothing could have stayed her power on land, and when she had gained the dominion of the seas other quick breads. Cook the onion in the office and the right of the content of cooked rumbs of one-half cup cold cooked rumbs, one-fourth care of \$26,000,000 is invested in it. There cup coarsely choped one-half teaspoon powdered sage, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup care in the rumbic of a departed comrade without train of \$26,000,000 is invested in it. There cup coarsely choped cone-half teaspoon for the same rumbic of \$26,000,000 i had gained the dominion of the seas other quick breads. Cook the onion fishing. In the salmon canning inshe would have made her own rules. in the fat until tender but not brown. Internationalism in theory is very Dissolve the soda in the milk and beautiful and the freedom of the seas work into the cheese. Mix all other idea is Internationalism in the absolute term. There might come a bread crumbs. Blend peanut butter solute term. There might come a bread crumbs. Blend peanut butter time when the nations joined would and onion with the cheese, and mix be otherwise engaged, or they might with them the bread crumbs. Form nations are like individuals, and the sea-wolf might appear unexpectedly and lo and behold!

In the flat cakes, dust with bread crumbs or commeal, and fry a delicate brown in a little fat in a hot frying pan.

Sausage Rolls—These below. be quarrelling among themselves, for into flat cakes, dust with bread crumbs

No, the British Isles are not going are very appetizing and are easily to give up the key to their own free-prepared. Make a baking-powder dom and turn it over to a "mixed biscuit dough roll; roll out in a sheet. about half an inch in thickness, and cut into small squares. Have ready willing to let an international any good sausage mixture—pork, police guard lts shores on Atlantic

The ocean was free up to the first the sea, law or no law, treaty or no days of August, 1914—free to any flag. When Germany made her declaration of war the nation with the

greatest navy promptly took posses-sion of the sea as a war measure, and international law gave her that right. international law gave her that right. When peace has been signed the When peace has been signed the ocean will be free again, but it may be many years before the nation that baited; it smells suspiciously.

It is upon strict sugar rations, and could not well get below their present baited; it smells suspiciously.

Why should people at

bake in a moderate oven thirty mi-This yields eight servings.



000,000 in invested in cannery plants. The investments in nets, traps, lines, smoke houses, etc., run into millions. No less than \$3,000,000 are invested in freezers and ice-houses and \$2,-250,000 in fishing piers and wharves

The Sugar Question.

Shall we face the sugar shortage in Canada honorably and courageous ly? Or are we going on quietly hoarding even if only a little in every home? Manufacturers, confectioners and public eating places are doing their share well. Soldiers and munitions share well. workers want sugar more than the persons doing ordinary work. them have it. It must come from the private homes; there only there hoarding, however slight every individual case. Don't be mean for the sake of a sweet tooth.

Canadian restaurants are not permitted to give their customers all the sugar they ask for. Manufacturers and confectioners have r.so been put

The Canada Food Board has put the homes on their honour to save sugar. But a little sugar goes a long way when you use Corn Syrup for cooking, preserving and on cereals. It makes it easy to obey the CROWN BRAND LILY WHITE CORN SYRUP Corn Syrup is corn starch converted into its "sugar" form, making it even more digestible and palatable. It is therefore made from the most nutritious and wholesome part of the corn. And as corn is grown in North America, and does not require for its transportation the ships still needed so urgently for carrying food and supplies to Europe, you can use all you wish of Corn Syrup. Write to the Canada Food Board for Bulletin on Corn Syrup, and in the meantime, got a tin of CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup or LILY WHITE Corn Syrup and try it in your favorite recipes in place of sugar. Sold by Grocers everywhere in 2, 5, 10 and 20 lb. tins. The Canada Starch Co., Limited beef, or a mixture of left-over meats, home expect to get it? When all the From the batmen, storekeepers, etc.,

Goes a Long Way

bring the ends to the top and press fully met. Two pounds a month—service.
together firmly; place in a buttered the limit—means 6 spoonfuls a day.

When the hour of the funeral came

A Little Sugar

baking tin, the edges not touching, and bake for about twenty minutes.

Serve hot, with cr without gravy.

Bean Loaf—Two cups lima beans, one cup dry bread crumbs, four tablespoons grated onion, one tablespoon dripers are of the limit—means 6 spoonfuls a day.

Confectioners are often accused of the men were ready. They formed up outside the hospital, those who wished first going in to take a last look at their comrade.

The coffin, covered by the Union Jack, was carried out and placed grated onion, one tablespoon dripers are of the function and sugar the limit—means 6 spoonfuls a day.

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Organizing a Soldier's Funeral Described by an Officer.

I was signing a seemingly interminable number of forms when the quarter-bloke, who had been talking to someone over the 'phone, came over to me.

"Hospital notified headquarters, sir, Private Webb, of B Company, died this morning from pneumonia. Arangements to be made for funeral on

B Company was composed of raw

well seasoned. Form into small people in private homes get down to I was able to secure enough men to cakes, place a cake in the centre of the level of restaurants and sugar form a firing party, old soldiers all each small square of the dough, manufacturers, the shortage will be of them, no longer fit for active

pings, one tablespoon dried celery 000 tons, most of which is used in the leaves or poultry seasoning, two teaspeons salt, one-fourth teaspoon peperage and of these honestly cuts the sugar March," and the procession moved off, consumption to the 2 pounds a month the men of other companies who had Wash, and soak the beans over-night, for every person allowed by the Food gathered to watch standing at the salute. In front walked the band, then came the gun-carriage, the firing party on either side, then the men of the company, lifting their feet to the slow time, their heads bent, their arms reversed, and last the officers

Past headquarters, where the guard turned out and presented arms, and so on to the last resting-place. There the chaplain waiting, took his place at the head, intoning in a subdued voice until the grave was reached.

The firing party took their places, the muzzles of the rifles downward, their hands crossed on the butts, their bent heads resting on the hands. As the coffin began to disappear the rifles were reversed, pointing upwards across the grave. The "Last Post" rang out, and the rifles three times

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# Food Control Corner

Peace-But Not Plenty.

The end of the war has come, but Canada must not relax her efforts to increase the production of food. In addition to the Allies, whose productive powers have been hampered by the war and who need imports from this continent to build up a reserve, the people of the neutral nations must also be considered. Canada Food Board calls attention to the fact, also. that the countries of the defeated enemy nations have also to be considered as in some cases millions of helpless people are facing starvation. Counting Russia, Austria-Hungary, Turkey, Bulgaria, the neutral countries, France, Belgium, Italy and Great Britain, a grand total of 250,-000,000 people are short of food.

Canada will have a hungry market for her agricultural produce and our greatest possible effort to maintain and increase production will be none too great.

Live Stock Conference.

To formulate national plans for meeting the new and critical conditions in the live stock industry accompanying restoration of peace, some the leading Canadian live stock men and representative meat packers are being called to a conference by Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Agriculture. Those who have been watching the situation realize that Canada has the opportunity of placing her live stock industry on a broader and a sounder basis than ever before. The war has stimulated live stock production in Canada. An even greater stimulus is expected to develop with the restora-tion of normal commerical communication, as the breeding stock of Europe has seriously declined during the war, in nearly all countries. A heavy demand is bound to be made upon this continent for meats and breeding stock for some years to

come.
The Minister of Agriculture is calling upon farmers and live stock men to maintain their operations on the war-time scale.

Sometime.

(Helen B. Anderson, Melville.) Sometime, we think, we'll stop the toil

And ceaseless grind of every day, And then have time to be more kind To friends we meet on life's rough

Sometime, we think, we'll journey on More leisurely than we do now, That we may help to bear the load Beneath whose weight a friend may

Sometime, we think, we'll have more

To cheer the hearts of those in

grief; By gentle word or cheerful smile To bring to saddened hearts relief.

Sometime, we'think, we'll rest a space In shady spot on life's highway And hand a cup of water cold
To thirsty travellers, day by day.

Sometime, we think, as days go by We'll call to cheer a friend that's

With flowers or fruit, with book or

The weary hours with joy to fill.

And cheer the poor whom now we So heedlessly on life's rough way,

We may have time to them to give Our best of love—our charity. Sometime? Of life we have no lease.

To-day is ours, to-day alone, To share each other's burdens here And weep with those that moan.

For those whom now we fain would To-morrow may have crossed the

And earthly word of song or cheer Can never reach that shore afar.

HINDENBURG'S EXCUSE FALSE

Not Famine, But Army Collapse Was Cause of Surrender.

"Field Marshal von Hindenourg in his message to the German army said that the threat of famine caused the acceptance of the armistice," Marcel Hutin of the Echo de Paris. 'Although food difficulties played a part in the defeat of Germany the determining cause of the German collapse was the fact that the enemy's army was on the brink of disasted.

"The first words the German plenipotentiaries said to Marshal Foch were, in substance: 'Germany's army is at your mercy, Marshal. serves of men and munitions are completely exhausted, making it impossible for us to continue the war.'

"FLYING TANKS"

Caused Havoc Among Retreating Germans in Last Days of Fighting.

Says a London despatch: "Flying tanks are war's newest implement. They are armor-plated scout planes, invulnerable against ordinary ground fire, capable of climbing quickly and of developing remarkable speed, and designed almost entirely for the most demoralizing of any kind of warfare

ground strafing.

These machines can accomplish the maximum amount of daage with the minimum amount of danger to both pilot and plane. They caused great forces in France.

By Agronomist.

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This Department is for the use of our farm readers who want the advice of an expert on any question regarding soil, seed, crops, etc. If your question is of sufficient general interest, it will be answered through this column. If stamped and addressed envelops is enclosed with your letter, a complete answer will be mailed to you. Address Agronomist, care of Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Ago.

Canada has about 28,000,000 acres eration's share Provinces. hausted, is it being increased? To of this store of natural wealth while get an answer, the Commission of Conservation carried out a survey of 2,245 farms. We asked questions of 2,245 farmers located all over Canada. We took them in groups of about thirty or forty—in all about 69 groups, from British Columbia to Prince Edward Libert October 12,245 farmers shed light on sour thirty or forty—in all about 69 groups, from British Columbia to Prince Edward Libert October 12,245 farmers shed light on sour

reported some increase in yield, and ture and propitious for crop-growing, 30 per cent reported some decrease, it took 40 years of exclusive grain That is to say, the land, as used by growing to make that system unpro-30 per cent. of all the men reporting, fitable, and 20 years more to compel was poorer in its power to produce the farmers to stop that sort of crops, than it was 20 years before. From Manitoba, 32 per cent. of the lowa and other Western States either farmers reported about the same yield have or are making similar history, per acre as 10 years before; not one I have gone over them and talked to

Farms Less Fertile Than 40 Years fore. There is some excuse for the pioneers taking more than one genof the fertility stored in field crops of which probably 20, in soil by the beneficence of nature during long ages of preparation. In being kept np, is it being ex-is it being increased? To of this store of natural wealth while

Prince Edward Island. On this point, we made a definite enquiry of the farmer as to whether the fertility of his farm was being maintained or was deteriorating.

The definite and the fertility of the perience. In central New York, wheat growing was followed successfully for 40 years. During 20 years. Here is the answer: 30 per cent of more the success was doubtful. Then them reported about the same yield it became definitely unprofitable. per acre as 20 years ago, 40 per cent. With a climate favorable for agricul-

tened on a ration composed entirely scrap, given three times per day. A of corn meal. This should be given sprinkle of salt added to the wet over a period of four or five weeks, mash is good for the birds and acts

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Doing Over the Old Barn.

For a moment when I came in sight of the place I did not recognize it, so changed was it in appearance. The buildings did not look like they used to; the fences were different, and the fields had been arranged on a new and more economical plan for sav-

had stood in the midst of a low, wet place, quite a distance from the house.

The man who owned the place before it changed hands must have

FUNNY FOLD-UPS CUT OUT AND FOLD ON DOTTED LINES



LAST NIGHT I DREW THIS FUNNY MAN OUT ON THE BARN - AND GEE WHEN I WAS FAST ASLEEP IN BED IN DREAMED THAT IT WAS ME - \*



But the barn was the outstanding feature of the place. The old barn near-by affords water. Altogether, near-by affords water. a good, labor-saving barn.-E.

farmers reported about the same yield per acre as 10 years before; not one man reported an increase; and 46 per acre as 10 years before; not one man reported an increase; and 46 per acre as 10 years before; not one man reported an increase; and 46 per acre as 10 years before; not one as summary of the arease. That is a summary of the arease from the positive of the old simple and intelligently conducted survey.

We want in Canada more serious and intelligently conducted surveys of our conditions in order that we may of our conditions in order that we may of as sawn and the properly interpreted. In the West of the year acre of her crops.

To Keep Chickens at Home.

A yard surrounded by a five foot fence will under most conditions keep chickens at home. If the hens show a tendency to fly over such a fence the whole is not naturally very fertile.

Within about 30 years she has been able to effect an interease of about of effects and intelligently conducted surveys of our conditions in order that we may of urrounding only one course of action to deal with the facts discovered and simple from our mouths into done and the work of the old siding was used in the new similar to the lure of land was for a time similar to the lure of the Yukon; and simple from our mouth and intelligently or out and taken to the chores.

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A yard surrounded by a five foot of the chore was possible the dottor's imagination pictured a dish of scalloped fish made from some scaps of canned salmon left-overs, and them the solid sing the theole was coated with mold. The choice where some scaps of canned salmon left-overs was fence the dish of scalloped fish made from some scaps of canned salmon left-overs was fence will under most conditions made

# GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

Ducks fatten well on the mash composed of one part corn meal and two parts brann. About five per cent. It will be answered personally it stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed to the mash to bring the ladders. Dr. Currier will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnosis. The ladders of be added to the mash to bring the last results? Fire need should be given occasionally to help in keep.

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In a verification, exercise, sleep, clothing, recreations and everything cian who understands the treatment of that disease. If you care to read my article on goitre, send stamped, are also extra precautions which he might take but in the majority of receive it. tion, but is beneficial just the same, avenues for the elimination of poiaccomplishing the same result as burnt lime, but requiring more time to do it. So it is with old plaster, which is slower in its action than lime but in time produces the same result, If old plaster is to be had do not If old plaster is obtained in the treatment of biliousness. Drugs, like mercury and there are useful in the to the cabbage should be fed rathe Next spring after the garden has been limed with the old plaster a lot of decayed leaves may be worked in.

With oxygen and getting rid of polsopinion as to this?

Answer—My opinion would be that the stion and a cow would eat more dry it would be an undesirable form of food and digest it better by including

if one would keep off disease he must tre, the proper thing would be to have proper food, exercise, sleep, place her under the care of a physi-

Crushed limestone spread over the cases does not. He can take better 2—I do not know that the acid care of his skin, which is one of the tion, but is beneficial just the same, avenues for the elimination of poi biliousness. Drugs, like mercury and them to the cows. Cabbage should

breaking up the lumps as fine as pos-sible.

He can accustom himself to deep tion of enlarged glands and will also or of corn silage would be very bene-sible. What is your ficial. They are not only a good

Sheep manure should be applied liberally to the growing crops and the pneumonia. Furthermore if it is tation and gas which it would prolif you would attempt to feed a coabundant crops will more than pay true that germs are so omnipresent duce in the stomach, would be most for the trouble.

# **MOTHER-WISDOM**

One Speck of Dirt Too Small to See May Bring Disease to You and Your Child.

> They are worth every ounce of the wisest love and utmost care we can give them, these price-less little ones from Heaven.

By Helen Johnson Keyes.

How much knowledge and wisdom! To see one's child suffer from ptomgo into the making of a good mother! aine poisoning and understand its about six miles from a fair-sized Constantly I am surprised by discovering new things which a good mother should know and do. The truth is, there is scarcely any know-ladge scarcely any know-ladge scarcely any know-ladge scarcely any know-ladge scarcely any lating which are the cakes which make our truth is the cakes which make our ladge. ledge, scarcely any skill which can-tudes in the cakes which make our not be used directly in bringing up bread light, but even they may bechildren. come unwholesome, when, for in-

Two strong children went from stance, they ferment fruit juices. Two strong children went from home one summer to visit an aunt. Two days after their arrival they spores, is visible and spreads a sickly green danger-signal over the were taken violently ill with cramps and vomiting. After a week of illit is the duty of very farm mother household to cure cases of acute indigestion and ptomaine poisoning. Before very long he found the explanation of these many illnesses: There were saucers of left-overs which had been standing uncovered evidently for more than twenty-four hours; yesterday's milk was beginning to sour in the partry; a loaf of bread which had not been put away in an air-tight box was coated with mold. The doctor's imagination pictured a The doctor's imagination pictured a The doctor's imagination pictured a total preparing and keeping foods must be of the kind which contain no insanitary cracks and crevices where crumbs and drops may lodge and grow old, breeding poisons. The baby-bottle with the wide mouth ought to be the model for still good.

By throwing a deep verandah across the rambling front, putting on new weatherboarding, and a roof of stained shingles with projecting eaves, the architectural appearance was transformed. The exterior was painted in harmonizing colors, and

When goslings over six weeks of age are to be fattened they in be fed three times per day with a ration of one part corn meal and one part bernarn. Geese which have been part tured through the summer can be fattened on a ration composed entirely of the composed entirely age are to be fattened they in be fattening process begins when the gard of age are to be fattened they in be fattening process begins when the when the comfortable for the cows and is a good mother who does not screen the speaking about the poisonous bacterial is a good mother who does not screen the can be penned up and fed the follow-prime and which cause more death among confident and among grown-ups when the children need than have been part tured through the summer can be fattened in foods, outs and is a good mother who does not screen the casier for the men folks. Feed carterism and which cause more death among confident and among grown-ups when the children need than have been part tured through the summer can be fattened in foods, out of the poisonous bacterial is a good mother who does not screen the case for the men folks. Feed carterism and which cause more death among confident and among grown-ups when the children need than have been part the children need than have been and of the comfortable for the cows and the variety of the comfortable for the cows and the variety of the comfortable for the cows and the promothes and use every until they reach the tail. The birds are developed until they reach the tail. The birds and which cause more death among confident and among grown-ups when the children need than have been part to make it comfortable for the cows and the comfortable for the cows and the comfortable for the these bacteria might scarcely cover the bead of a pin, none the less, they is dangerous because in it grow deathis dangerous because in it grow deathIIe was led to make his original

MOVEMENTS IN RURAL HOMES

That there are large opportunities in rural real estate, aside from its worth as a strictly agricultural proposition, is the opinion of a young man who speaks out of a profitable experience

He was teaching country school, city. Near the scene of his duties was an eye-sore in the form of a dilapidated old farm house. The ten acres of gullied, worn-out land adjoining it were the remnant of a good farm, the main part having been sold off by the shiftless owner who had inherited it. His present holding Mold, unlike bacteria and yeast was mortgaged, and he wanted to sell a his equity and move to town. In connection with this property, a

and vomiting. After a week of illness they recovered, with the help of a doctor, and by following his very wise counsel to go without food entirely for twenty-four hours and then to begin with the very lightest diet.

After a week, however, one of them

It is the duty of very farm mother to control the growth of these organisms. The difficulty or impossibility of getting ice on farms makes the problem harder but it must be faced and conquered or we shall have continually recurring cases of indiges.

After a week, however, one of them rather bold idea had developed in the After a week, however, one of them fell ill again in just the same way The doctor happened to be brother-inlaw of the aunt and he quietly made an investigation of her kitchen, for he had often been called into this household to cure cases of acute inhousehold to cure cases of indigestion, followed by chronic sickliness and occasional unnecessary deaths. Foods require to be used up almost at once unless they can be kept very cold and covered.

The uterisis used in preparing and worth isaving. By previous investigation in question. For the purpose of his inquestion, in question. The utensils used in preparing and worth saving. By previous investiga-

to deal with the facts discovered and properly interpreted. In the West, the lure of land was for a time similar to the lure of the Yukon; and the Vikon in the main led on to disappointed men, deteriorated health, and parts of the Vukon left with less material substance that could be called wealth than it had be called wealth than it had be called wealth than it had be called wealth the forcing begins.

Sometimes young geese are marking to some acknet, and there is of the old siding was used in the new barn, although much of it was worn the heaven more contented the hens will be. It more only gives them greater opportunity to exercise but often makes it possible to maintain a sod on the yard, which is advisable.

We Robertson, Chairman of Lands whole was given a fine coat of red paint, and trimmed with white. It tooks fine now, and trimmed with white. It tooks fine now and trimmed with white. It tooks fine now, and trimmed with white. It tooks fine now, and trimmed with white. It tooks fine now and trimmed with white. It tooks fine now, and trimmed with white. It tooks fine now, and trimmed with white and trimmed with white. It tooks fine now, and trimmed with white and trimmed with white. It tooks fine now, and trimmed with white. It tooks fine now, and trimmed with white and trimmed with white and trimmed with white and trimmed with white and trimmed with

have the power to bring desolution dealing bacteria. A mother must venture by chance reading of a maginto families, robbing parents of know how to sweep so as to collect
children and children of parents. the dust and destroy it, not merely which wealthy people were acquiring

> way-on the theory that the average person likes both to see and to be seen.-G. E. S.

> > Tremble They Now!

not pride,
Merciful God!—but gratitude to

God of the nations struggling to be free-

Now, at long last, the turning of the tide Proclaimed by signs of victory far

and wide, Hail we in thankfulness-rejoiced to

Thy Guiding Hand revaled in destiny And the approaching doom of thees who Thee denied.

They denied Thce who broke the Do not apply paint to concrete Ordinance-Sinned the great sin against the Holy

Deifled Might-abandoning Right for Wrong-

Tremble they now, seeing Thy cause advance Resistless, knowing full well theirs

receive it.

food for dairy cows but usually they them up but, on the contrary, are worth so much for human food will stimulate the flow of milk. ficial. They are not only a good a boy like you do in the Army?" Lad: food but their succulency assists dig-"Don't you need a caddie to carry

If you would attempt to feed a cow nearly an entire ration of cabbages ened, as paint retards the setting of you would be very likely to get ex- the concrete. The Sahara Desert is three times as large as the Mediterranean Sea.

When I see a farm of poor soil I know just how the farmer looks.

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the morning together with hay and grain, and the same principle will hold true with cabbage, but rest assured that if cabbages are properly Cabbages furnish a great, succulent fed to dairy cows they will not dry With hearts uplifted, not in pridethem up but, on the contrary, they

Recruiting Officer: "But what would your swords and things?'

work before the concrete has hard-

kWhen I see a careless, shiftless, improvident farmer in town I can tell that the soil on his farm is poor; he is surely a poor soil farmer, thrifty, enterprising farmer, whose the sile of the mouth and nose with and before they have one important than the use of the counted on as a good soil farmer, and the soil of his farm will be found to be good. Naturally, soil may be good or bad, but finally it will be good soil or poor soil farmer.

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# Soldier's Letter

Mr. Said detailed by of halbours Station recordly to coved the appear ed letter from his broader Briver Duncan McGhitteray. Eligland, Sept. 20th, 1818.

Mr. Sam decidivity,
Dear Brother—

I received your letter upon my return from Edin wigh, Sectland. We were there for the days. We had seven days leave, went to London, did not care for that city and decided to take in the sights in Sectland—all had a smile for the Chinadians. Tell the boys at home if they want to see some integrils come to Sectland—Our only regist was that our furflough was not a month instead of five days but sure our next leave will be spent in Edinburgh if nothing happens. I must tell you our text move is to France. Aire dy some of our comrades who came here with us have been killed, others have returned to London wounded. Well Sam, Steve wants me to tell you have here Mr. Sam McGallerthy, ed to London wounded. We Steve waits me to tell you Steve marks me to tell you he is not doing yer much to-day. You know what both of you used to do at Fracer & Brace's last winter, only nobody has to punch me out here. Ther I am not atraid of losing my job, ha! ha! I guess it is good for a while yet. How are times around there. I had a letter from my brother. Sylvester and he wanted me to go see him when I got my leave. I was gone before his letter arrived. I hope to see him soon as we are only either ty miles from where he is in France. Well Sam I guess I will have to beat it now or I will he getting about seven days pack drill. Best regards to alt at home. From your loving brother,

Driver Dancan McGillivray, Witley Camp, Surrey, Eng

# OBITUARY

MISS DOLOTHY CAMI beli.

Dorothy Campbell is Called Beyond.
One of Stillwater's fairest and sweetest daughters, Dorothy Marion Campbell, aged about 24 years, was called home early this (Thursday) morning, Nov. 14, 1918, after a severe illness of about ten days, from pneumonia. Everything that willing hands and medical skill could do, proved unavailing and her sweet spirit floated away to the Beautiful Land somewhere, where all is peace and rest.

The deceased was a general favorite with a large circle of Intends; a devoted and consistent hamber of the Ascension Church where she labored faithfully and well. For the past year or more she was a Red Cross worker and when the Emergency Hospital was estallished she was one of the first to colunteer her services.

Always pleasant and smiling, Dorothy has heen called from home, family and friends, and will be sadly missed.

The deceased was the second daugh.

The deceased was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Campbell of this city, but formerly of Dunyegan, Glengarry, Canada, who with a sister, Emily and brother Hugh, the latter of Tacoma, survive to mourn the loss of one whose sweet memory will long endure.

The funeral will be held from the residence of her parents, comer of Holcomb and the Streets Friday alternoon, Nov. 15, at. 1 of inch. Private on account of the parents of the palleaguer will be ferrier than the palleaguer will be ferrier than and Roderick McDonaid (Stillwell News, Minn.)

MR. DONALD D

A telegraphic despatch ed recently conveying the sad news of the death, in Phoenix, Arizona, of Donald Duncar Macdonald, tidest son the death, in Phoenix, Arizona, of Donald Duncan Macdonald, cldest son of the late Alexander B. Miramaid 84-7th Con. Lancaster. Like many another young Glengarrian, deceased went West about 15 years ago to carve a fortune for himself. He entered the service of the Northern Pacific Railway Co., in Tacoma Washington Territory and by diligent application and ability soon rose to occupy a position of trust and responsibility in one of the executive offices of the Company. The prospects of a successful and highly creditable career were bright but unfortunately ill-health obliged him to seek a warmer and more controlled chimate and he went to Phoenix, Arzona, where he lived three or to years till his death occurred recently. Although the progress of the disease was arrested for a time by the influence of the climate he succumbed at last in the 34th year of the company.

cumbed at last in the 34th year or his age. Thus was a promising career cut short in the prime of life. The late Mr. Macdonald was the eldest of ten children, only two of whom survive, James, No. 34-7th. Con. Lancaster, and Mrs. Macdonald of Mar-tintown, Ont.

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(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture: Toronto.) TO insure a supply of flowers during early winter for the window it is necessary to have. suitable plants: started early in the fall. Among the best kinds for early winter flowering are a few Dutch bulbs. Of these there are only a few kinds or varieties that can be had in flower early in the winter. White Roman Hyacinths are very satisfactory for early flowering. The colored Roman Hyacinths are not as good, and do her flower as early as the White Romans. The loose growing, richly perfused towers of the White Romans are very pretty and acceptable. The Faper White Narcissus can also be had in flower early. French grown bulbs of the Trumpet Major Narcissus can also he had in flower in the window before Christmas hy potting the bulbs toward the end of October. All of these bulbs can usually he had early in Octoher at seed stores. Put the bulhs in rather of samp potting soil as soon as the bulbs can be obtained. The soil should not be too rich in fertilizers. Three or four bulbs can be put in a five-inch pot. The top of the bulbs should be just under the surface of the soil should be about half an inch below the top of the pot for water space. Water the bulbs well as soon as potted and set the pott away in a cool, dark place in a dark cellar or cupboard until roots have well started, usually for about four or five weeks. When roo s are well started, and possibly showing through the hole in the bo's an of the flower pot they should be brought into the window to flower. Seep the soil well moist, not too well, until they are through flowering. Dutch Hyacinths and many other varieties of Narcis sus (Daffodils). Tulips and Freesiat can be potted in Detober or November, but few of them will flower until flower until flower until flower until flower in the winter worth (o lahor problem. In the pottern winter worth (o lahor problem. In the pottern worth and more time to attend to the made so man a few kinds or varieties that can be had in flewer early in the winter.

can be potted in October or Novem ber, but few of them will flower unti-January or February. January or February.

Chinese Sacred Lilies.

Burbs of these can be started deep saucers or soap plates in Ochher for early flowering. Set the bull firmly in the saucer and then, fill saucer or dish with fine state stones, so as to almost cover to bulbs. Fill the saucer up with was and set them away in a dark. and set them away in a dark place, as mentioned before, for place, as mentioned before, for a three weeks, until goots awe started, when they can be brought to the window to dower. These flower in December. Keep it cers filled up with water as need Callas, Epiphyllum or Number, Cyclamen, Primules a varieties of Begonia, especially Glorie de Lorraine type of Begonare suitable for Chastmas, as the dwarf Semperdown type.

are sultable for Ch. 184 mas, as the dwarf Semper-lore as type gonla that flower to profusely in the window in winter or doors in the summer. Lake By Chrysanthemums. gonla that flower to profusely in the window in winter of the doors in the summer. Late flegger Chrysanthemums are also gone as also maned plants have to the summer of th expense by any one who takes a terest in flowers and in thouse a ing. No plants of flowers give to satisfaction in wheter than she winter flowering builds before na

Cleaning and Grading Grain These two far. be accomplished a: the same to by the same mean. The fands is the most successful medical The fann taining this result of this machine. ation of the land 3 the two factors, that or wind it the use of sieves. The remaind the read lighter when side and the er and lighter when sides is wholly dependent on the wind talso assists the sieves become and if the grain would otherwise have to plass. them and it prevents clogar at aleves by light seed. The two important sleves are those on the and bottom. The opsieve state

and bottom. The op sieve \$0.00 just large enough to let the grass through and keep back the er impurities. They bottom we should be of just sufficient and the good seed.

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The utility of many family many family many family greatly seed they have a good seeds and growth allow weed seeds and growth allow weed seeds and growth family family family family too is of many farming mills too is a leasened by the operator being much of a hurry." To obtain but results, grain should pass singer the lower sieve. When the ining mill is turned too rapidly of lower sieve has too much slove. the smaller imparities will

Well cleaned and well gradee is not only free from weed other seeds, dirt and chaff larger in size, has reater unife weighs heavier, is of better weighs heavier, is of better date and is of stronger vitality than give not so cleaned and graded. No furnean afford to be without a good taking mill and there are many fare are who would be much better out they extended its use. — Dr. C. Zavitz, Ontario Agricultural Coher Green Guelph.

When the soil is moist, but is sticky, the drag does the best work The road will bake if the drag i used on it when it is wet.

Repairs to roads should be man when needed, and not once a year that crops are laid by.

# WINTER HOME FLOWERS WINTER DAIRYING PAYS

A Few Very Simple Rules for Economical Feeding.

Profitable and Efficient Ration for Work Horses When Fall Work Closes-How to Feed Roughage to Live Stock to Best Advantage. Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

NE great lesson which is being impressed on the people of Canada at the present time, and which cannot be emphasized too much is the need for thrift or economy. In this connection those in authority ought to set & worthy example to what Lincoln called "the Common People," of whom he is reported to have said, "The Lord must have loved them, because

Farmers farm, "not for fun" as a man said to me one time, "but to make money." This may not be a high ideal for farmers or anyone else. hut nevertheless it is a very necessary part in the lives of most farmers.

The chief value of winter dairying from an economical viewpoint is. that prices for milk, butter and cheese are always greater in winter than in summer, and if the producto of mlk can keep winter productio. costs down to the level of summer costs down to the level of summer costs, the gain in price for the milk cream and butter sold in winter, is clear profit. Some claim that the cannot be done and that the cannot be done and that the counter-balances the extra prices received for winter dairy goods.

This is probably true where the cow-feeder is obliged to purchase all his concentrates in the form of high priced dairy feeds, such as offense cottonseed and gluten meals. But

priced dalry feeds, such as offense cottonseed and gluten meals, but where a farmer is able to grow at his roughage, and at least one-had the meal ration, on his own fatte there is probably not so much diffence between winter and summor milk costs, as some would suppose especially on high-priced land. Velocity of the property of the cheap, rough laud is available summer pasture, then summer

can be produced comparatively cir.

Another phase of milk product in winter worth considering is lahor problem. In winter there more time to attend to the cows in in summer during the rush of A Having the cows in a comfort stable makes pleasant wirter looking after them. If at least the herd be fresh during Nove and December, these cows will be ing dry at harvest time the follow summer, and thus labor is more by and more economically distributions by and more deconomically distributions by the sear. Winter dair may be warmly commended to people of the Province of Ontom who keep cows for profit.—Fr. H. H. Dean, Ontario Agriculta College, Guelph.

Simple Rules for Economical Feeding.

1. Grow as much of your own fee 2. Utilize roughages to the gree

2. Utilize roughinges to the great degree possible

3. Keep feeding stalls and pwell lighted, dry, clean and well lighted.

4. Feed to gray the feeding stalls are stally as the changes in rations gray all the stally stally are stally as the stally stally as the stally stally as the stally stally

6. Feed only what is eaten used an and quickly at each feed.
7. Have clean fresh water before the stock at all times.

8. Study the individuality of eanimal.
9. Feed mixtures where possible

as a variety of food is more pul-able, and palatability is a factor digestibility.

10. Cut feed to avoid waste.

11. Make a wide use of oats which should form the basis of all our grounds.

rations.
12. Always be kind and quiet wi 13. Study market values of ter-and compound balanced rations a

and compound balanced rations a cordingly, in order that the chealer available be used.

14. See that the stock gets reguland sufficient exercise.

15. Keep all feeding troughs, many gers and utensils clean.—Prof. Wao Toole, Ontario Agricultural College Canalon.

The Proper Ration for Horses Wil: the Fall Work Closes.

When the fall work is complete and the hard-worked horse is at a beginning of his long period or issued. beginning of his long period of latteres, feeders naturally plan to change the ration and carry the horse through the winter as cheaply as pursible. The horse should get exercise regularly. He should not be taken from regular hard work and tied at in a stall day in and day out. If possible, the work should gradually example, the work should gradually example at the feed, particularly the grain ration should be cut down accordingly. The idle horse may be wintered almost wholly on rough ages. Good clover hay, or better, a mixture of clover and timothy will cured will serve as the main winter feed. Roughages are always cheaper than grain, and where hay is a that able the grain ration of the idehorse should be very small, but if horses are destraw in place of hay a small gral ration is required to ness, feeders naturally plan to change horses are to straw in place of has a small gral ration is required to keep them from losing in flesh. A few roots are beneficial, a good-sized turnip once a day or a few carrots will be found to aid digestion. If hay is not plentiful straw may be substituted at the noon feed and roots given with it. In feeding hay make the morning and noon ration amplier than the night feed giving smaller than the night feed, giving amaller than the night leed, giving about as much at night as at the two other feeds. Idle horses should be fed three tirles daily. If any grain whatever is fed make it rolled oats and it is not necessary to give more than a quarter the amount used when the horses are at hard work provided plenty of roof hay is available.

ed plenty of good hay is available.

Prof. Wade Toole, Ontarie Agricultural College Guelph.

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Some real bargains in ladies' marmot coats. Our stock of Ladies' Marmot Coats is complete and you have your choice between some 20 ccars of newest styles and quality, made up in sizes from 36 to 44 and from 45 to 50 inches in length, coats unsurpassed for wear, style and comfort. The price of these coats during our sale is from 15 to 25 per cent. below present wholesale price.

Men's Coon Coats-If you are in need of a real good coon coat, we have a large assortment to choose from and greatly reduced in prices. This for sale should be of much interest to the careful luyer. Either you semebody else will get the bargains. We cordially myite you to call and inspect these lines, your suggestions, comments and criticism are asked for. We feel confiden that style and quality will appeal to you and that you will be convinced that this is one of our regular money saving sales.

# Dress Goods IT PAYS TO PAY FOR QUALITY.

Our stock of dress goods is well assorted as to color and quality, you will fin d better value, for less money then you will be able to find in any arge departmental store.

We simply must dispose of this upto-date stock, to make room for our Spring orders. So this is your golden opportunity. Good quality dress material is not extravagance. Wisely purchased is real economy.

A call will convince you that we give you full value for your money.

# Gents' Furnishings

Our gents' furnishings department is full of good bargains. Big money savings on all lines of Underwear, Work Shirts, Dress Shirts, Ties and Braces, Gloves, Socks, Etc.

THE STONE STORE

### Men's and Boys Clothing

Men's Fur lined coats marmot lining, Melton cloth shell Otter collar. Regular price \$65.00, during our sale

Men's chenchella and whitney cloth overcoats with belts latest style, Regular price \$35.00, during our sale \$22.50.

Boy's tweed overcoats brown and grey. Regular price \$25.00 for \$16.50. Men's Machinaw Jackets assorted checks all wool. Regular price \$15.00 during our sale \$11.25. Boy's Mackinsw Jackets. Regular price \$10.00 for \$7.95.

Men's grey tweed suits smart style.
Regular \$20.00 for \$16.75.
Boy's tweed suits all styles during our sale 10 to 20 per cent reductions.

## Boots and Shoes Some real bargains in footwear. \$6.00 Men's Mohogany calf bals for

\$7.00 Men's velour calf hals for \$5.25.

\$4.50 Men's box calf bals for \$3.25. \$5.00 Foy's Monogany bals \$3.25. \$3.75 Boy's hox calf for \$2.95. \$3.50 Wos Pat cloth top low heel, \$2.75 Miss Pat cloth top low heel, for \$2.10. \$2.25 Child Dong Blu, for \$1.90. Also all other lines at greatly reduced price.

### Groceries

85c Ceylon Tea for 40c. 45c Japan Tea for 30c. 35c Pkg Rolld Oats for 30c. 4 Bars Laundry Soap for 25c. 3 Pkgs. Spices for 25c Bottles Essences Lemon and Vanilla for 25c.

16 oz. Pkg Sceded Raisins for 15c.

50c lb. Coffee bulk for 33c. 2 Bt. Pickles for 25c. 100 Corn Broom 4 string for 85c. 2 pkgs. Corn Starch for 25c. 2 Pkgs. Maccaroni for 25c. 2 Packs. Vermicelli for 25c. 3 Box Matches for 39c. 1 Gal. Coal Oil for 18c.

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French civilians released by Canadians leaving for a village far fron. German shells and kultur

# FIRE SALE!

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Genuine Clearing Sale From Dec. 2, to Dec. 7, inclusive A whole week of Real Bargains.

We take this opportunity of thanking our many f.iends who have shown us their sympathy in our loss through the recent fire and will endeavor at all times as in the past to show our appreciation of your good will by serving you to the best of our ability.

# D. Courville

The Big Bright Store.

Alexandria, Ont.

renovated his blacksmith and repair garage.

It has been decided by the choir of the Congregational Church, to hold their annual concert in the Public Hall, New Year's Night.

On Monday evening the annual Thankoffering Meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, was held in the church under the presidency of Mrs. Thos. Johnstone. The attendance was large Interesting addresses were del-Thos. Johnstone. The attendance was large. Interesting addresses were delivered by Rev. G. W. Watt Smith, and Rev. J. H. Stewart. During the evening Mrs. T. W. Munro sang "The ninety and nine" in excellent voice. Mrs. R. T. O'Hara was accompanist. The 6th annual bazaar of the Wom-

en's Institute will be held next Thursday and Friday, 5th and 6th December. The sale will begin at the December. The sale will begin at the usual hour, one o'clock. Thursday evening a representative of the Y.W. C.A. will present the needs of that institution at 8 o'clock. There will also be a musical programme. On Friday evening at the same hour a concert will be given. The proceeds of this bazaar will be used for war work, as the needs arise. The ladies hope to assist in making life a lot easier for those who have sacrificed will be on sale and lunch and other meals will be served. The regular meeting will be held Saturday, Nov.

### FAREWELL GATHERING.

The members of Maxville Loyal Orange Lodge No. 1063 and Glengarry Black Preceptory met in the lodge room in Maxville, on Welnesday evening, Nov. 20th, to spend a social evening with Rev. J. S. Veals, Baptist Minister, here, prior, to his departure from our midst. A very entertaining programme was rendered during the evening including speeches from prominent members of the Order and songs and music by the Munro from prominent members of the Older-and songs and music by the Munro Orchestra of Apple Hill. The follow-ing address was then read and Bro. Norman Stewart presented Bro. Veals with a gold locket and chain, after which Bro. Veals gave g very interesting and instructive address in which he thanked the brethren for their kindness to him and assured them of his appreciation in what they had done. The meeting was, then brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

### THE ADDRESS.

Maxville, Ont., Nov. 20th, 1918.
Rev. J. S. Veals,
Maxvillei Ont.
Dear Sir and Bro.—
Having learned that you are about to take your departure from our community we the members of L.O.L. No. 1063 and Glengarry R.B.P. No. 232 have taken this opportunity of having a somewhat social gathering with you before you leave and of showing you bow we appreciated your company while we were favored with it (hotb in and out of the Lodge room). It has been your experience to be with our Lodges during the most memorable year not only of our Lodge but also of the whole world. We as brethren and citizens of the world was a brethren and citizens of the world was no insurance. These buildings which were formerly owned by Mr. Peter Tracey of Maxville under two larges of the longer traces of the world was a brethren and citizens of the world was no insurance. These buildings a threshing mill. There was no insurance. These buildings a threshing mill. There was no insurance. These buildings a threshing mill. There was no insurance. These buildings a threshing mill. There was no insurance to the world was a description to fire the week. The world have a was a down to the part of the world was a description. Lodge but also of the whole world. 
We as brethren and citizens of the greatest Empire the world has ever known have passed through a very thrilling experience during the past four years. On us as citizens of the Dominion of Canada a great responsibility fell with regard to our duty to our Country but we are instified to our Country but we are instified.

years to think of the short time you have spent among us.

During the time that you had the privilege of being with us in performing your duties as a Christian Minister in this vicinity you have ber of our Lodges and a very esteemed citizen of our community. At our meetings you were always present and showed by your willingness to do what you were able to help the work along that you had the interest of the Order, the Glory of God, the good of society and the Relfare of your fellowman at heart. We feel that we owe you a debt of gratitude for what you have done while among for what you have done while among us for it always gives a great impetus and adds prestige to any Or-

Maxville

Do not forget the Red Cross Bazar in Maxville Public Hall, Tec. 12th and 20. Sare year honey they would as a remembrance of the retern in which year head of the results as she can be ortholded their manual maxville public Hall, New Year's Night.

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Mr. All Mrs. 2 to the week end with the work of the special way to the server have the server the head of the red has evening the week end with thrends in Ottawa, which we have to carry with the same rad a criteria has been dwith thread in Ottawa, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ottawa, were guested to the Congression of the Con

Mr. Victor Begg who for some weeks was confined to his house with llness is, we are pleased to note, onvalescent.

Miss Jennie MeLennan of Ottawa spent the week-end at her parental Mr. Alex. Leclair paid Montreal a business visit the early part of the

week.

Mr. John F. McRae of the staff of W. Fawcett & Son has been appointed clerk of the Township of Roxborough, succeeding Mr. F. D. Brunet who resigned the position to accept a more lucrative one with the Quaker Oats Co.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Frank Provost who was removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal on Friday last, to undergo an operation for appendicated in design picchia.

citis, is doing nicely.

Mr. Aime Labrosse who for some hope to assist in making life a lot easier for those who have sacrificed for them. Useful and fancy articles will be on sale and lumb and attentions the early part of the or sale and lumb and attentions. the week to spend some months, we understand. As his sojourn among us will no doubt mean the opening of the skating rink during the coming season, his arrival was welcomed in

season, his arrival was welcomed a more ways than one.

With the reporting of a few new cases of Spanish Influenza in this vicinity recently, the hones we entertained of its having died away, were somewhat jarred. The cases reported are however of a mild nature and we hope that strict measures of predict will confine the outbreak to learn, is recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Sarah Scott left on a visit to frends in Ottawa.

Mrs. J. Renwick of Milestone, Sask, but a former resident of this town, renewed acquaintances for a few days recently.

Ouite a number of our young men discharge. Ptc. McPherson went overseas with the 207th battalion and was severely wounded by shrappel on the left hand. Another Glen Roy boy to return home a few days ago is 1 te. J. D. McNaughton who was a menther of the 154th Battalion. His wounds consisted of shrappel in the arm.

few days recently.

Quite a number of our young men ave gone to the lumber camp in the vicinity of Cobalt for the winter.

We are pleased to report that Miss Alma Groulx who was seriously ill from influenza for a number of weeks, is able to he around again.

Our hunters were very successful this vo.r. They brought home twenty deer.

Miss Mill Clements was through this community recently collecting in the interests of the Home and Foreign Mission in connection with the

thrilling experience during the past four years. On us as citizens of the Dominion of Canada a great responsibility fell with regard to our duty to our Country hut we are justified in saying and proud to say so that in all these years the Orangement of Canada have proven themselves equal to the occasion. Nearly 100,000 of our hrethren have responded voluntarily to the call to serve our country and since conscription was enforced no Orangemen brethren was known to have attempted to evade his duty. Even members of 1063 and)232 lie now "Somewhere in France, where poppies blow". On account of this and on account of other reasons known to vou we may not have been able to do what we should have done while vour short sojourn among us was a pleasant one and that it will give vour a great deal of pleasure in after years to think of the short time you have spent among us.

During t'e time that you had the privilege of being with us in performing your duties as a Christian. Myl-s debonald of this place was united in marriage to Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McDonald, Green Valley. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left on a honeymoon trip to Toronto and Niazera Falls and unon their return will take up their residence at Glen Robertson, Congratulations.

Subscribe to The News gaged threshing at Quigley's Corners. He are pleased to see Miss Johana

### Apple Hill

summer contract with the Borden Mik Co.

Mr. Dan R. Cameron paid Max-

Geo. McIntosh 3 hoves home made made candy, Mr. James McDonald \$1.

Glen Roy

Mr. R. J. Lunny of Montreal, spent

Sunday here and on his return home was accompanied by Mrs. Lunny who

Pherson who returned from Kingston

a few days ago after receiving his discharge. Ptc. McPherson went over-

Gien Robertson

Marriage licenses issued by Sam M.

business in Cornwall Welnesday of

visitor to Green Valley.

Mr. Ernie Hambleton did business
iu Alexandria, last week.

in Alexandria, last week.

Mrs. Arnott Robertson and cbildren and Miss Lyla Robertson have been pisiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Henderson, Fertile Creek, Howick, for the past week.

Miss Mabel Bathurst, Green Valley, is in town the guest of Mrs. John McDonald, Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacoube, and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacombe and children accompanieh hy Mrs. Jane McDonald left for Montreal, on Sun-

day.
Cooke Stove for sale—good baker,

hurns coal or wood, reservoir attach. ed—a bargain.—Sam. M. Grant. Miss G. Robertson visited friends

in Alexandria on Tuesday. St. Raphaels Church was the scene of an interesting event on Wednesday morning, Nov. 27th, when Mr. John Myles McDonald of this place was

Wi dmill's Corner

Threshing is the order of the day.
Mr. N. Melunis finished threshing the latter part of last week.
Mr. John Christy of Christy's Pitt, recently siened up with the G.T.R.

We are pleased to see Mr. Carman Senody in our midst again after pending the summer in the employ

the G.T.R.
Mr. Andrew Sabourin is busily en-

ratulations.

s fireman.

spent a couple of weeks here. Mrs. Innis McDonald of Greenfield, is visiting relatives here. Mr. McDon-

Mr. John McLeod has finished his

Mr. Drummond, of Belleville, paid the Glen a business visit on Monday.
Mrs. Flora Hutton and family have removed to Maxville where they purpose spending the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. John McKercher, Pigeon Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Stewarf on Sunday.
Mr. Earl Cameron, Maxville High School, spent the week end at the parental home here.
Mr. Willie Lennox, Toronto, was the guest of Glen friends for a few days recently. McIntosh \$1, Mrs. D. D. McIntosh \$1, Miss Christena McIntosh 50c, Miss Margaret McIntaith \$1, Miss Jennet McDonald 50, Mrs. R. J. McDonald 2 iruit cakes, Mrs. J. L. Grant. home made candy, 5 pkgs to-hacco, Mrs. M. A. McLellan, 4 fruit cakes, home made candy, 4 cakes maple sugar, \$1; Mrs. D. McCallum, packed box, 3 doz. cookies; Mrs. A. B. McIntosh, marhle cake, 3 doz. cookies; Mrs. G. Gregeen \$1, Mrs. Angus Grant 3½ doz. cookies, 2 boxes home made candy, Mrs. Ed. Thompson, 1½ doz. doughnuts, 2 doz. jams, fruit cake; home made candy, 50c¹; Mrs. Dan A. McIae 4 lbs, 10 oz. maple sugar; Mrs. R. McCuaig \$1. Mrs. Geo. Joudin 2 fruit cakes, Mrs. Geo. McIntosh 3 hoves home made candy.

days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stewart were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Grant, Laggan, last week. Messrs. Lachie Stewart and Wilhert Cregan have arrived home from Anglia, Sask.

Mrs. D. K. McRae is at present visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Malcolm and Duncan Campbell, Fisk's

Mr. Peter Stewart had as his guest on Sunday, Mr. Allan McDonald of St. Elmo.

Messrs G Stewart of Anglia and Burns, Stewart of the Bank of Ottawa, Moose Creek, and Cormac Stewart of the Bank of Ottawa, Ottawa, spent the week end at Mr. A. 1. Stewart's.

Messrs. John McMillan and Dannle McKinnon of St. Elmo, called on friends in this vicinity on Sunday.

Miss Mabel McRae had as her guests on Sunday the Misses Lizzie and Christena Ferguson of Bridge-

# liew Travelling Regulations

Persons Embarking at U. S. Seaports Wust Procure Permission Before Leaving Canada.

NDER an order issued by the Secretary of State, Washing ton, effective Nevember 11th, to loreign destinations by way of United States seaports must procure permission for embarkation before

leaving Canada.
Such permission must be arranged for either by executing deciaration and procuring vise on passport be-fore one of the American Consuls in Canada, or by making formal application before any of the United States immigration officers located in Canada upon forms furnished by the said

investigation, trr smission of papers to Washington, etc., applications should be filed either with the Consul or the immigration Officer at

least 17 days prior to the date of pro-The State Department invites ape cial attention of prospective travel-lers to the fact that unless they have obtained vise by an American Consul, the said Department must declde whether or not departure from an American port will be allowed, such decision being based upon the application submitted through the lummi-gration officers. Passengers are accordingly warned not to proceed to the port of embarkation until they are in possession of either the Con-sular vise, or proper certificate from the U. S. Immigration authorities

showing that permit for departure has been granted.

The foregoing applies to all persons not citizens of the United States. and it is effective regarding all des-tinations, including Mexico, U. S. Insular possessions, etc., but not in-

chiding Bermuda.

United States ditizens seeking to proceed to foreign points are required to have passports issued by the State epartment, applications for some Apparatus to implications for some Apparatus (constitution). ous American Consuls.

# insurance

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### Notice

The Counties Council of United Counties of S. D. & G. will meet at Court Room, Cornwall on Monday, December 2nd, 1918, at 8 P.M. pursuant to adjournment from June Session, and subsequent adjournment.

Counties Clerk,

Cornwall, Oct. 28th, 1918, ADRIAN ! MACDONELL,

# GERMAN FLEET OF 71 VESSELS HELD CAPTIVE IN ORKNEY ISLANDS

Surrender of Enemy Navy Assures Peace—British Grand Fleet Forms in Two Single Lines to Enable Surrendering Fleet to Come Up the Centre.

High Seas Fleet, were surrendered to the to the allies on Thursday. There renains to be surrendered two battleships undergoing repairs, and 50 light cruisers, and nearly 200 destroyers.

The British Grand Fleet put to sea in two single lines six miles apart, and so formed as to enable the surrendering fleet to come up the centre. The leading ship of the German line was sighted between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning. It was the Seydlitz, flying the German naval ensign.

the German high seas fleet, which is steads. surrendering for internment."

A despatch from London says: | The fog which had enveloped the Seventy-one German warships, consisting of nine battleships, five battle cruisers, seven light cruisers and 50 destroyers, the greater part of the High Seas Fleet, were surrendered surrender consisted of some 400

David Beatty, correspondents say They witnessed the departure of the that after all the German ships had fast destroyers which formed the been taken over, the British admiral vanguard of the ships to which the came through the line on the Queen German war vessels surrendered. Elizabeth, every allied vessel being King George reviewed the entire manned, and greeting the admiral Grand Fleet, and was received every and the flagship with loud and ring- where with tremendous enthusiasm.

mayal ensign.

This announcement was made by the Admiralty on Thursday afternoon. The statement read:

"The Commander-in-Chief of the The Commander of the Orkney Islands off the northeast coast of Scotland.

It is a small inland sea, with an an incommend of the commander of the

Grand Fleet has reported that at area of fifty square miles. It con-9.30 o'clock on Thursday morning he tains many small islands, and has met the first and main instalment of numerous good harbors and road-

Straw—Car lots, \$11.00 to \$11.50, ack Toronto.

### Country Produce-Wholesale

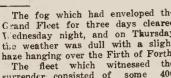
Butter—Dairy, tubs and rolls, 33 to 39c; prints, 40 to 41c. Crcamery, fresh made, solids, 51c; prints, 52c. Eggs—New laid, 60 to 61c; store, 66 to 58c.

### Provisions-Wholesale

51 to 52c; rolls, 32 to 33c; breakfast bacon, 41 to 45c; backs, plain, 46 to 47c; boneless, 51 to 53c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 30 to 31c; clear bellies, 29 to 30c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 31 to 31½c; tubs, 31½ to 32c. Compound, tierces, 25¼ to 25%c; tubs, 25¾ to 26½c; pails, 26 to 26½c; prints, 27¼ to 27%c.



modern torpedo-boat destroyers.

Describing the surrender of the German warships to the commanderin-chief of the Grand Fleet, Sir board Admiral Beatty's flagship.

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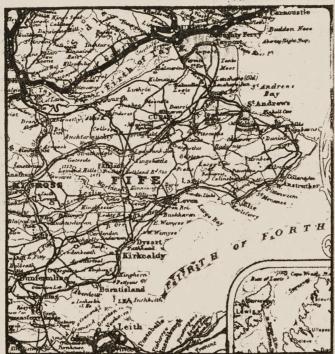
After its surrender the high seas
fleet was brought to the Firth of

The roint of the rendezvous for Scapa Flow for a great number of

# **BRITISH CROSS** WATERLOO FIELDS

A despatch from London says:— day at Harwich.

King Albert and the Belgian Govern— Another surrendered boat was the Since August 20 twenty-two vessels



The End of The German Navy-The Firth of Forth of Scotland will hereafter have new prominence in history, for it was there that the naval delegates of Germany met Admiral Sir David Beatty and acknowledged Britain's title to the Supremacy of the Seas by agreeing to hand over the bulk of their navy to the Allies, to be interned in the Orkneys off the north of Scotland.

# ALLIES MUST DEMAND THE SURRENDER OF HOHENZOLLERNS FOE SURRENDERS

Britain and France Uneasy Over Present Situation Which Seems to Point to Restoration of Dynasty to Throne of Prussia.

The noint of the rendezvous for Scapa Flow for a great number of the Allied and German sea forces large vessels. Before the war it was the headquarters of the British the headquarters of the British of home fleet during the naval training the naval training season.

A despatch from London says:

moval of its personal wealth and possessions to Holland for safety, feed erty has the world been made "safe to democracy"? The continued present the season. Harkets of the World

Season.

Markets of the World

Read-outfire

Teronto, Nov. 22.—Manitoha wheat at 11/45, 11/4

150,000 REFUGEES RETURNING TO FRANCE

Lille, France, Nov. 24.—Refugees Foch Will Ignore Protests from Northern France to the number of 150,000 are returning to their

garding capital ships, but the total number of all ships will be about 800, as compared with 300 in 1917.

A despatch from London says:—
Montreal Markets

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Montreal, Nov. 26.—Oats, Nov.

Montreal, Nov. 26.—Oats, extra, No. 1 feed 99c; flour, new standard grade \$11.25 to \$11.35; rolled oats, bag 90 lbs. \$4.85 to \$5.00; bran to grade \$12.25; Mouillie \$68

### London, Nov. 19 .- The total of East African Campaign, 17,825. Officers British losses on all fronts during the Killed 380 war was 3,049,991, the total in killed Wounded being 658,655, it was announced in Missing the House of Commons to-day by Dardanelles Expedition, 119,729. James lan MacPherson, Parliamen-Officers tary Secretary for the War Office. Killed 1,785 The officers killed, wounded or miss-Missing 258 7,431 Mesopotamia, 97,579.

183

Officers

Salonica Front, 27,318.

3.705

**REACH A TOTAL OF 3,049,991** 

2,907,357. The figures given include Officers troops from India and the Dominions. Killed 29,769 1,340 The losses were distributed as fol- Wounded 2,249 Missing 566 14,789 Egypt, 57,853. Killed Wounded Missing Officers 1,098 Officers 37,836 92,644 12,094 620,829 1,939,478 347,051 Killed Wounded 2,311

Killed

Wounded 142

cluded in Grand Total.

Total .. 658,665 2,032,112 359,145 Missing The casualties on the respective eattle fronts were as follows, the nissing including prisoners:— France-Belgian Front, 2,719,652. Wounded 818 Missing 114 2,112 Other Theatres, 3,297. Officers Men

BRITISH LOSSES IN WAR

Officers Men Men 526,843 Total Killed 32,769 559,612 Wounded 83,142 1,750,203 1.833.345 Missing 10,846 315,849 326,695 Italian Front, 6,738. Men

£941 4,612

# 20 MORE U-BOATS

Revolutionary Element Uppermost in Crews of Last Flotilla Yielded.

ed to be dead, while no trace can be found of 2,222 others, and it is believed they have perished. These latter prisoners were all captured at Kut-cl-Amara, so it is certain they

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THINDUT TIME

The second and Fourth Armies on the first of the first o

Another Flotilla of U-Boats

# **ALLIED ARMIES**

Alsace and Lorraine Being Invested — British Advance Toward German Frontier.

Parls. Nov. 24.-The War Office Parls, Nov. 24.—The War Office announcement to-night on the operawere surrendered to Admiral Sir tions of the army of occupation says: "The complete occupation of the liberated territories of Alsace and Lorraine is in process of achievement. troops installed themselves in numerous towns and villages in the Sarre Valley, notably in Dillingen, Sarrebruck and Sarrelouis, where the general commanding the 1st army enter-

ed at the head of his troops. "In Alsace French advanced guards reached the former frontier and took possession of Woerth; Froeschwiller, Reischoffen, as well as Soultz and Dischwiller. Everywhere the French 1866, when Prussia acquired sovers troops were enthusiastically welcomed by the delivered populations."

London, Nov. 24.—Field Marshal

Haig's report on the movement of the British army of occupation, issued to-night, says:

"The march toward the German frontier is proceeding satisfactorily. Advanced troops of the 4th army have crossed the Ourthe River, south of Bomala, and are rushing forward to the east.

"The number of guns left behind by the retreating enemy now in our hands exceeds 600. A number of air-planes and quantities of rolling stock have also passed into our possession.'

LIST TOTALS 234,917

A "white paper" on the treatment of British prisoners in Turkey, just issued, says that of 16,583 prisoners taken by the Turks, 3,290 are reportation of the treatment of Washington, Nov. 23.—General never taken.

Washington, Nov. 23.—General never taken.

Kiel and the important canal which bears its name are in Schles-

Ignore Protests
From Armistice Delegates
The Kut prisoners were forced to Prisoners 2,163
Nov. 24—Marshal Foch's march across the desert to Asia MinMissing 1,160

Lord of the Admiralty, twenty-eight more German U-boats surrendered to-

Germans have been found close to 490,000 German prisoners in hostile

# WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED

658,655 of This Number Were Killed-Tolal of Dominions In- System For Endouraging Thrift Among People Inaugurated by Government.

\*A despatch from Ottawa says: Au-9,104 nouncement is made that the Gov-7,754 ernment will inaugurate a war sav-967 ings stamp campalgn. The first war 7,729. savings stamp has just been issued to his Excellency the Governor-General.

The Government will become the re-78,518 pository of the nation's savings up to 7,689 a total of \$50,000,000. Savings will be placed with the Government by Total means of the purchase of war savings stamps. The stamps are to be redeemable in January, 1924. They are to be sold by the Government as a price which works out to an interest rate of somewhat better than 4½ per 15,892 cent. compounded semi-annually, ox 5 per cent simple interest if computed at the end of the period. Thus in December, 1918, or January, 1919, a Total five dollar war savings stamp may be 7,615 bought for four dollars. After Jan-16,876 uary the purchase price of a war sav-2,827 ings stamp will be increased month-by month, but at the end of five years from December, 1918, all stamps will 823 be redecmed at \$5 each. Stamps of 1,515 lower denomination to be known as Missing 51 908 959 thrift stamps will be on sale. When sixteen of them have been accumulational deaths there were 19,000 deaths not ed they can be exchanged for a war 4,946 forming any part of the Expedition-saving stamp worth five dollars at the end of the period. The plan is expected to work out to the greatest advantage of both the people and the

nation.

In all the nine provinces strong local organizations are being formed. They will in turn organize the municipalities and the process of organization will be further carried out until it will embrace so far as possible

# AGAIN DANISH

Town and Canal of Kiel Are in Schleswig-Holstein.

A despatch from Copenhagen says: The Danish colors are now flying throughout the Province of Schleswig

after 52 years.

The German authorities at Kiel mark, which was hauled down in 1866, when Prussia acquired sover-

eignty. The Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein revolted against Danish rule in 1848, and appealed to the German powers for support. Prussia and some other states took up arms in their behalf, but the duchies were restored to Denmark by the London

protocal of 1852. In the second Schleswig-Holstein war in 1864 Prussia and Austria wrested the provinces from Denmark, and in 1866, after Prussia had defeated Austria, they were joined

Under the treaty of Prague following the war the people of the northern part of Schleswig were en-titled to decide by vote whether they should be governed by Denmark or

Kiel and the important canal

# PREFER FARMING

The American forces in France, Over One Hundred Thousand Have Already Stated Their Desires.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Over 150,000 members of the Canadian expeditionary force have expressed the definite wish to take up farming in Canada after the war. This figure was obtained by interviewing 230,000 members of the forces overseas, and indicates that 43 per cent. of those men wish to go on the land. The actual number of men returning after the war will be much greater. If it should be for example 345,000, on the assumption that the same proportion holds true, the number of men desiring to go on the land will be 157,500.

These facts and a great many details bearing on them have been com-piled by the statistical division of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Reestablishment from the cards issued by the National Service Council to members of the Canadian forces overseas and signed by them. The facts given represent the men's own statements of their intentions, and in most cases there can be no doubt of their sincerity, as perusal will show.

1,840,000 GERMANS KILLED AND OVER 4,000,000 WOUNDED

A despatch from Copenhagen says: Up to Oct. 31, 1,840,000 German soldiers were killed or missing (not including prisoners), the Vorwaerts of Berlin says it learns on reliable authority. Four million soldiers had been wounded, some several times. The newspaper adds that there were countries.

# of Officers and Men

dandle Effects of Officers and who Die Overseas. hat hecomes of the effects of de-Canadian officers and men who

overseas?"
its subject is dealt with hy the inental Debts Act, under which secretary of State is responsible the collection of all personal effects of the collection of the c including pay due the deceased.
The actual work of collection and
disposal is, however, performed by
the Estates Directorate of the Militia
Department. As an illustration of
how the work of this pranch has how the work of this branch has grown during the present war it may be said that on hiarch 7, 1916, when the Directorate was organized, the entire staff consisted of one captain, on private, one cierk, and two stemost aphers, while at the present date there are employed two majors, two captains, three lieutenancs, twenty malitary staff of other rams and 11z civinan cleras. (If these, all the nutcivinan cleras. Of these, all the military employees have seen service at the front, some of whom are legal

The procedure adopted in actiling up the estates, while simple, is very third ough. The death of the soldier in france is called to England and the to Ottawa. His personal effects at golfected, packed, and forwarded to the base. There they are checked and an inventory in sent with them to the Pay and Records Office in houdon, where they are again checked and wrapped for distribution, including anything left by the soldier of england before going to France. The package is then sent to the Estated Directorate at Ottawa for disposal—if the next-or-kin resides in The procedure adopted in acttling posal-if the next-oi-kin resides in

PAY FORWARDED TO OTTAWA As to pay due the deceased, the croses his account as soon as officially actified of death—the account be me credited with pay and allowances up to and including the east day of one current month. In order to ascertain and inquinate it possible an accounts due by necessed while over-seas, a period of six months is aicoast to stapes. At the expiration of that period the pay account, with any will which may be contained buriefly, is forwarded to the extaces periodicate at Ottawa, together with the aforementioned personal effects. If no will is found, the estate to administered according to the inthe deceased was domiciled, great c. to being taken to ascertain the confect domicile.

in ordinary military will, made in camp of held, only governed the camposal of the personal enects, and wat hot ancet foat estate, For this reason the estates precionate has to the aprinted to the of win which are soluters are triged to make use or beinte going overseas, that this au has been taken is evidenced by the face that there are now on his Estates Office over 200,000 organal with felt by officers and someth of the Canadian texpeditionary porce, in cases where the benein the world except North or South America, the distribution is made by bud Overseas Estates Omce.

the storerooms at ottawa are con-stantly mied with caretury packet and latefiel personal enects of on-cers and men in process of distribuaton. rejery possible sateguard is taken against loss of any article from a package. Every ciera handling the effects, being a returned soldier, is well aware of the sentimental value attached to the in nutest trinnet leit by the deceased. Every parcel, netination, is sealed with a numbered lead seal. With the mevitable opportunity for loss, owing to the exigen-cles of travel, it is surprising what a small percentage actually occurs.

WHEN AN OFFICER DIESE When an omicer or soldier dies Canada his personal effects are col-lected under the direction of his othcer commanding and are held pending instructions from the Director of Military Estates. The will, it any, and pay account are forwarded to Ottawa, and the estate is then dis-

tributed in the ordinary way.

To avoid the expense of securing administration in small estates, pow er was conferred upon the Director of Military Estates by Order in Council dated 3rd June, 1918, to collect bank balances or other credits up to \$400 belonging to or forming part of an estate of any acceased officer or soldier and to distribute this money with the military estate. Any

# **During Convalescence**

the aftermath of acute disease, when physical strength is at low ebb, the body needs particular effective nourishment to pasten restoration of strength and vim. There is no better time to milize the peculiar matrient

Being a rich food and tonic, it quickly aids in the restoration of the depleted vitality and improves the blood-quality. Spott's builds up the body by Nature's best medium shiment.



PTE. LLOYD S. RUPERT Pte. Liotd S. Rupert (No. 633199), 7th Can. Ba., died of wound in 2nd 47tb Can. Ba., died of wound in 2nd Australian Hospital, France, Sept. 9. Pte. Rupert was a sou of Mr. and Mrs. George Rupert, Pleasant Valley, and was born Oct. 2nd, 1897, in Osnahruck township. He spent the greater part of his life on the farm with his father and he went on guard in 1914 at Aultsville and was transferred to Corowall Canal where guard in 1914 at Aultsville and was transferred to Cornwall Canal, where he gained many sincere friends. He enlisted in January, 1915, with the 154th Battalion with which he sailed for overseas in October, 1916. He remained in England until March, 1918, when he was sent to France. He was only in a couple battles when he was seriously wounded September 4th in the back and thigh.

Mrs. MacMartin has received the following letter from Capt. A. Ross Alguire, C.C.T., B.v.F., France, dated oct. 8th:

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Dear Mrs. MacMartin has received the following letter from Capt. A.

Ptc. Rupert's letters were always cheery, talking of coming back to old Canada after they were through with old Fritz. The food perents had lived in hopes that with such luck so far that he would he spared to return safely to them. But it was to be otherwise, and at the present time the only information is that he gave him the for his country. He was held the only information is that he gave his He for his country. He was held in very high esteem by his many friends, who join in deepest sympathy with the hereaved parents and members of the family. A memorial service will be held for the departed in the Aultsville Preshyterian courch after the influence is over — (Comptall ter the influenza is over .- (Cornwall

person handing over such halances or eredits to the Receiver-General is protected from Hability by the Order-in-Council.

With regard to soldiers who be come insane and are confined in some institution, all matters other than arrears of pay come under the jurisdiction of the Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment, to whom inquiries should be addressed. The distribushould be addressed. The distribu-tion of arrears of pay can only be arranged through the proper officer of the province in which deceased was domiciled. These are, in each prov-ince, the following:— Ornario—Inspector of Prisons and Public Charlières, Toronto.

- Attorney-General, Que-

Nova Scotia — Attorney-General, Halifax, N.S. New Brunswick -- The Hou, the Premier, Fredericton, N.B.

Manitoba-Administrator of Lunatics' Estates, Winnipeg, Mau.

British Columbia — Inspector of

Municipalities, Nictoria, B.C.
Prince Edward Island — AttorneyGeneral, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Saskatchewan — Administrator of Lunatics' Estates, Public Works Department, Regina, Sask, Alberta - Administrator of Luna-tics' Estates, Treasury Department, Edmonton, Alta.

# No Need for War Tax

The war being practically over, there would seem to be no need longer imposing the provincial war tax on the several municipalities. Since 1915 one mill on the dollar has been levled on Brockville and other places, the returns going into the coners of Ontario. When the statute was passed two reasons were in the preamble assigned for its creation. It, was

stated:
"1. The province has granted and intends to grant assistance in aid of the cause of Great Britain and her Allies in the war now being waged.

2. The war has been and in the future will be the cause of a considerable reduction in the ordinary revenues of Ontario."

It is frequently heard that the war expenditures of the pravince have not theen so far above normal as to at-tract very great aftersion, and there are those who add that the revenues are those who add that the revenues have not been reduced to any marked extent by the war. On the other hand the municipalities have per the war been made to bear a luge amount of additional expenses. They have horne all wi hout murmur or complaint. The people taken individually have been culted upon to an extreme degree by the various war appeals. All have noticed with their cast into other hand individually here for there is every reason for the Outario levy heing done away with at the end of this year. The portionic expenditures are and have been energous. The or and have been energeous. The Ordatio Government will show its prudence by rescinding the statute at the next session of the Legislature.—
(Brockville Recorder Times).





ANCE CORPL. WALLACE MAC (Cornwall Standard),

Died of wounds received in action somewhere in France, October 2nd, 1918. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mac-Martin, of Martintown, Ont. An estimable young man who was held in high esteem and whose death is deeply regretted.

the back and thich.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert have received letters from the captain, chaplain and two nurses with reference to their son's death. They said he was so good and patient through it all, and his trust in Christ was unshaken; also he spo'e of his father, mother, brothers and sisters. He leaves to mourn his loss his father, mother, four sisters at home, Myrtle, Nellic, Bessie and Helen, two brothers, Earl and Ralph. Farl, being eldest, enlisted in the West this fell with the Siberian Field Force.

Pts. Rupert's letters—were always cheery, talking of coming back to old suddenly sank. I had seen him about 7 and he then showed no signs of sudden collapse, which came on him later. You will be glad to know that he suffered little and his end was very

peaceful. It is extremely sad that so many of our brave boys had to pay the ex-treme price in this the hour of victory, and I can only express my pro-found sympathy with you in your loss. Surely it is the loved ones at home who are suffering the most during these days.

Sincerely yours, A. Ross Alguire.

# Teachers' Salaries

tawa are applying for an increase in their salaries. One of them not satisfied with the support they were re-ceiving from the local papers, wrote a letter to the Ottiwa Journal-Press. The editor says the letter was so badiy written as to make him hesitate as to the wisdom of a flat rease for all teachers. "It was badly written," he says, "and badly composed." In spite of the letter the editor is supporting the application of the teachers for an increase.

Might he not support the application because of the letter as well as in spite of it? Isn't such a letter, 'hadly written and hadly composed,' an evidence in itself of the degrading effect of starvation salaries on an effect of starvation salaries on an honorable profession? Bad as the letter was, it probably represented as much ability as anyone has a right to expect for the money that is paid the average public school teacher. If the public refuses to pay for ability it cannot expect to command ability. Private institutions know the value of the start o Private institutions know the Value of brains and skill, and they also know that they must pay for them. Education is admitted on a most important factor in the development of our civilization; that there are times when one might be excused for thinking that it was retarded by the public as also importance. The asfic as of no importance. The tonishing thing is not that there an incompetent teacher here and there are so many competent teach--(Stratford Beacon)

AT MCLEISTER'S

Stock up your medicine chest no so that in case any one gets Lagriphe you will have plenty of Lagrippe Tab lets, Cough Balsam, Etc. to give then the moments they get the first chill Big stock of these at Mcl.esiter' Drug store, Alexandria.

relating to after the war reconstruc-tion and finance ended its sessions Saturday in a spirit of amity and

tions had been adonted. Apart from the question of the transfer to the of the war.

ation laid fur future action.

One definite result of the conference a solution of the question by the con-

a solution of the question by the conference impossible.

The matter now rests with the Dominion, which, through Sir Thomas White, indicated at the opening of the conference a willingness to hand over to the provinces such resources as they might desire to control.

LAND COLONIZATION.

The conference discussed a land colonization scheme proposed by Hon.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-Trader, deceased,

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustees Act, R. S.O. 1914, Chap. 121, that all credit-ors and others having claims or de-mands against the estate of the said the security (if anv) held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the soid deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which shall then have notice, and that said executors will not he liable for said executors will not be hante to such assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distrib-

ay of November, A. D. 1918. MACDONELL & COSTELLO,

In the matter of the estate of Donald A. MaeArtbur, late of the Town of Alexandria in the County of Glengarry, merchant, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to section 56 of the trustees act R. S. O. Chap. 121 that all creditors others having claims or demands against the estate, the said Donald A. MacArthur who died on or ahout the 9th day September, 1918 at the Town of Alexandria are required on Town of Alexandria are required on or hefore the 15th day December, 1918 to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned the executival of the first will and Testament of the said deceased their christian names and surnames addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security if any, held by them.

Dated at Alexandria this 11th day of November, 1918. of November, 1918.

# good will. Hon. F. B. Carrell Minister of Public Works, who had presided throughout the sittings made the announcement that no formal resolu-

of the war.

GET TOGETHER GATHERING.

It was, said one minister, "a gettogether" gathering. Much confidential information was exchanged difierent views were heard, and found-

is that, for the present at least, the Dominion Government will continue to administer—the natural resources of the three prairie provinces. The contention of the western provinces that they should not be deprived of subsidies in the event of the handing over of the resources, because these have already heen to a great extent alienated, coupled with the demand on the part of the eastern provinces that they should be given at least that they should be given at least five millions of these subsidies, made

onization scheme proposed by Hon.

TATE OF HUGH McDONALD (Domald Ban) late of the Town of Alexandria in the County of Glengarry,

Hugh McDonald (Donald Ban) who died on or about the thirtieth day of October A. D. 1918 at Alexanbria are required on or before the twenty-third day of December 1918 to send third day of December 1918 to send by post prepaid, or deliver to the understened, Solicitors for the Executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security (if any) hald by them

Dated at Alexandria this twentieth

Solicitors for Executors, Alexandria Ont

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JANET A. MacARTHUR,

# Stop and Consider

We can save you money on your WINTER SUIT, that extra pair of TROUSERS or OVERCOAT. Drop in and pick out a piece of goods to please you

### It's No Reflection

on ready-made clothes to say they cannot possibly fit eyerybody perfectly. Each man has peculiarities of form which only made to measure apparel can fit. Order your next Suit or Top Coat here, and then yeu'll know what perfect fit and

Prossing, Cleaning, Repairing, receive prompt attention.

Parcels called for and delivered.

A. GOLD Merchant Tailor, - Main St , Alexandria

# All Amity when Premiers floish

All Amity When Premiers Finish. The inter-provincial conference which has heen considering problems

the question of the transfer to the western provinces of their resources in regard to which the East and the West did not agree, there was no need it was said, for any resolutions. The primary object of the gathering it was explained was to exchange ideas as to the proper steps, to be taken to grapher with the problems that must be immediately faced as a that must be immediately faced as a consequence of the sudden termination

### ent plan, based upon legislation rassed last session and explained by Hon. Arthur Meighen.

Department of Militia were laid before the Ministers by Major General Mewburn while Hon. Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor, brought up the question of technical education. The consensus of opinion on this sub-

J. A. Calder and a soldiers' settlem-

Favorite

Two generations use and

prefer Comfort-it has the

# A BIG DRIVE

the Civil Service Commission has been scouring the Country for com-petent stenographers. On Feb. 16th, every branch of the Service was placed under the Commission which means that the demands are now doubled.

# **Gowling Business College**

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Makes a specialty of preparing candidates for these examinations. Start NOW and be ready for the Fall Round Up. Our school is open all

W. E. Gowling, Pres. H. W. Braithwaite, Prin.

### insurance

to JAMES KERR, ALEXANDRIA, ONT. also agent for Cheese Factory Supplies phone No. 82

# Notice

The Counties Council of United Counties of S. D. & G. will meet at Court Room, Cornwall on Monday, December 2nd, 1918, at 8 P.M. pursuant to adjournment from June Session, and subsequent adjournment. Cornwall, Oct. 29th, 1918,

ADRIAN I. MACDONELL, Counties Clerk

# GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

TRAINS LEAVE ALEXANDRIA. Westbound-10.26 a.m. daily. Arrive Ottawa 12.06 noon. 6.53 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Arrive Ottawa 8.45 p.m.

10.04 p.m. Sunday only. Arrive Ottawa 11.50 p.m. East 10.01d—10.20 a.m. daily. Arrive Montreal 12.15 p.m. 4.52 p.m. daily. Arrive Montreal 6.55 p.m. For all particulars apply to

G. W. SHEPHERD,

### Money to Loan

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all its branches should remain with the provinces.

The final subject for discussion was the proposal to provide financial assistance for the construction of highways there heing a general exchange of views. This is a matter in regard to which some definite action will be taken at the approaching session of Parliament when provision is certain to be made for the construction of roads, either by the Dominion or the provinces, or both, in order to provide employment.—(Ottawa Journal).

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# Twenty Battles Fought by Canadians

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Canada.

The following statement showing what has been accomplished, from a military point of view, by the Dominion since the beginning of the war, was issued recently by the militia department :--

When Canada entered the war, when Canada entered the war, the 4th of August, 1914, she had a permanent force of only 3,000 men and an active militia of 60,000. When hostilities ceased, on the 11th of November, 1918, Canada had sent overseas 418,980 soldiers.

Gradual Growht.

At first Canada supplied a division. At first Canada supplied a division. This was increased until by 3916 she had in France an army corps of four divisions, a cavalry brigade, and numerous other services, such as line of communication troops, railway troops and forestry corps. On September 30th, 1918, the Canadian troops in France numbered 156,2507. The Savalry Brigadi included a strong draft furnished by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

Forestry Operations

Northwest Mounted Police.
Forestry Operations.
The Canadians engaged in the United Kingdom and France in constructing and operating rallway lines, and in cutting down forests and milling the timber number about 50,000.

Of the Royal Air forces some 14,000 or 15,000 pure raised and trained. one of 15,000 were raised and trained in Canada; in addition many iolaed the R.A.F. after going overseas in the Canadian Evneditionary force.

Casualties 211,000.

On October 31st, 1918, the casualties numbered over 211,000. There have been over fifty thousand deaths, 152,000 have been wounded, and when hostilities ceased the prisoners of war numbered 2,800.

Canadian Battles.

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1915.
Second Battle of Ypres (April and

St. Eloi (3rd to 19th April.)
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1917.

Battle of Vimy Ridge (9th to 13th April.)
Battle of Arleux and Fresnoy (28th, 29th April and 3rd May.)
Battle of Lens (June.)
Battle of Hill 70 (15th August.)
Battle of Passchendaele (25th Oct.,

1918. Second Battle of Somme (March and April.;
Battle of Amiens (12th August.)

Capture of Monchy-le-Preux (26th-28th August.)
Breaking of Queant-Drocourt Line

Grd and 4th September.)
Crossing of Canal du Nord and
Bourlon Wood (27th-29th Sept.)
Enoiclement and capture of Cambrai (1st-9th October.)

Capture of Douai (19th October.) Capture of Denain (20th October.) Encirclement and capture of Valenciennes (25th October-2nd November.) Advance and capture of Mons (7th-11th November.)

# Received D.C.M.

Mr. M. J. Christie, of Apple Hill, has received from the Dept. of Militia and Defence the Distinguished Conduct Medal awarded to his son, Sergt. Hugh F. Christie, who died of wounds received in action Oct. 30th, 1917. The particulars of action for which the medal was awarded are officially gazetted as follows:—

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For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He made a daring
reconnaissance of an enemy Pill Box
which led to its capture. During the
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he took command of his platoon and
led it to its capture. He showed

he sailed for England with the first University reinforcement for the Princess Pats. They remained at Shoracliffe until July, 1915, when they crossed over to France, where he served up to the time he was wounded, October 30th, 1917. He died of Thunds the following day. He was twice slightly wounded, but remained at duty. He served at the Battle of Ylres, June 2ud, 1916 Battle of the Semme, Vimy Ridge, Neutchele, Passchertale, also, the Battle tle of the Semme, Viny Ridge, Neut-chele, Passchendale, also the Battle of Lens.—(Cornwall Standard).

# As to Christmas

Pending the conclusion of rending the conclusion of more megotiations no definite statement is possible with regard to the demolilization of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, but it is not likely many of the boys "over them" ill be home for Christmas. Hence that be home for Christmas. Hence their Christmas presents. Those sending perceis may, by writing the request on the wrapper, have them returned in case of non-delivery, or they may push on the package the address of several soldiers, so that in case the one for whom the clifts were intended in the whom the glits were intended in the first place is on the way home, the sender will have the satisfaction of knowing that another friend bas ge-ceived them. It neither of these cour-ses is followed, the military author-lities will distribute the content. The the packages to the soldiers.

ever manner they deem just

# After War Trade

As far as food supplies are concerned we cannot see why any material change should be made either in the lessening of exports or in their value for some time, as the greater portion of the Allies' army and navy will be required in Europe to see that the terms of the armistice and peace are terms of the armistice and peace are carried out, and in the present un-settled and revolutionary condition of the people in Europe, it is not im-possible that war may blaze out again. In any event, large forces of the Allies will be needed to restore peace and order out of the convulsive changes which was has brought upon defeated Germany and her Allies. But apart from this, the replenishment of apart from this, the replenishment of the food supplies of England, France and Italy, and the late enemy coun-tries will present a serious propost-tion during the coming winter. So that any relaxation in the export of that any relaxation in the export of foodstuffs to Europe cannot be expected. The great difficulty will be in obtaining sufficient trans-Atlantic freight accommodation, owing to the serious reduction in ocean tonnage wrought by the German submarine warfare which showed no discrimination in its criminal and cruel destructiveness of life and property between neutrals and helligerents. In food products, therefore, the cessation of hostilities is expected to make little or no change in the immediate future.—(Trade Bulletin).

# **Furnace Hints**

future.-(Trade Bulletin).

Urging the importance of personal attention to their furuace by householders this Winter, the Fuel Administration for Ontario declares that 25 per cent of the coal used in the averper cent. of the coal used in the aver age home can be saved by proper damper control. "Your firing line this Winter is the furnace door."

Some suggestions are:-Don't trust your jurnace to an it-inerant odd-job man. Be your own freman. Every time you 'save 60 pounds of coal you have saved enough to make another 3-inch shell for the

It is assumed that most heaters are installed large enough for the work, provided they are properly hired. With the average heater the trouble is

The first essential is cleanliness One one-bundredth inch of soot has the same power to resist heat . as ten inches of iron. Give the heater a thorough cleaning, and stop all air leaks in furnace and fire pot. See that chimney and furnace pipes are in good repair, that ash-pit and clean-out doors are tight, that smoke-pipe is not inserted too far into the chim-ney and is not obstructed by soot or other material.

Cover all heat pipes in cellar with asbestos. Hot water and steam boilers should have a covering of asbestos or mineral wool.

# Ottawa Winter Fair

The Ottawa Winter Fair, which was cancelled in January last, in order that the buildings might be used for quartering troops, will be held in January 1919 as usual. Word has for quartering troops, will be held in January 1919 as usual. Word has just been received from the Militia Department that the buildings would be available and the Directors are completing arrangements for the Show. The Prize list which will be issued inside of the next few days, will contain an increased classification in all departments Rull calf will contain an increased classifica-tion in all departments. Bull calf classes have been added to both the heef and dairy classes, as well as harness borse classes in the horse de-partment which will make an excel-lent horse show. Arrangements are being made for the holding of a Pure Bred Stallion sale at the time of the Winter kair full particulars of which Winter Fair, full particulars of which will be issued later.

attack when his officer was wounded he took command of his platoon and led it to its objective. He showed splendid courage and leadership."

Sergt. Christie enlisted from Guelph O. A. C. in April, 1915; trained in Montreal until May 28th, when he sailed for England with the first University reinforcement for the course of the Ottawa Winter Fair are, President, Wm. Smith, M. P., Columbus, Ont. Vice-President, J. C. Stuart, Osgoode General Director, R. W. Wade, Toronto. Executive, J. H. Crisdaie, George Robertson, John Brant. Secretary, W. D. Jackson, Carp, Ont. son, John Brant. Secretary, W. Jackson, Carp, Ont.

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# Liberty Day

Paris, Nov. 21.—A resolution requesting the Freuch government to negotiate with the other allies for I negotiate with the other allies for making November 11, the day of the signing of the armistice with Germany, a holiday in the various countries was introduced yesterday in the chamber by Deputy Abel Lefebvre. He proposed that this fete day be created in honor of "The establishment of the rights of the peoples" the 14th of July remaining "the celebration of the rights of man."

# THOUSANDS ON FARMS

Over 7.500 Persons Were Placed on Farms This Year.

Experience Shows Coid Nights Lowers Milk Flow When Cows Are Left In Fields.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Torents.)

INCE Oct. 31st, 1917, the Ontario Government Public Imployment Bureau have secured employment for 19.000 ser of which 7,016 were men and 11.984 women. This work has been accomplished for the most part through the efforts of the offices at ferente, Ottawa, Hamilton and Since April, however, new

bureaus have been opened at King-In order that the best results might be gained through the campaigns for farm laborers the efforts of the Trades and Labor Branch, the Organ-isation of Resources Committee and the Agricuitural Representatives were co-ordinated. The province was di-vided into six districts, each center-ing around one of the bureaus. The erganisation is now such that each county, through the Agricultural Recounty, through the Agricultural Re-presentative, is kept in touch with one of the Employment Bureaus. Thus the surplus labor in one part of the province may be shifted to a part where a scarcity is feit. Any farmer in Ontario, by communicating with the Agricultural Representative

for his county, may learn how farm help can be obtained. To date 7,800 persons have been placed on Ontario farms. Of these some 3,300 were men, 2,140 boys and 1,260 women. Several campaigns have been launched including, "Solders of the Soit" (boys between 14 and 19 years), "Haying and Harvest," "Sugar Beet Hoeing," "Threshing and Fali Pioughing," and "Fax Palling." Over 250 boys were sent to the sugar beet fields of the Chat-ham district, and 125 are now pulling dax.

Of the 1,260 women sent the ma tority are on fruit farms. An effort was made at the Toronto office to send women to assist in the farm hitchens with the result that 70 wemen have gone to this work. During the winter a ciass was organized for the purpose of giving girls a train-ing in chore work on the farm. In April a course was opened, at the On-tario Agriculturai College, where about 150 women and girls have gone out to assist on mixed farms through-out the province. The results achievent the province. The results achieved by these women have been satisfactory from the standpoint of the

It is the desire of the Department that every farmer in need of help is supplied with suitable and satisfacory assistance, and it is toward this and that our offices are organized and into the fnifiiing of which practically

On account of the supreme import amount of effort, in all offices, han been put forth toward recruiting and placing men on farms, yet a large number of people have secured posi-tions in other lines of work. Eight handred and seventy-one men have been placed at factory and munition work, 3,200 general iaborers, 3,000 builders and 1,624 at miscellaneous occupations. Women have been placed as follows: 1,690 domestics; 1,273 munition and factory workers, and 1,700 at cierical and misceitaneous cocupations—Dr. W. A. Riddell, Superintendent, Ontario Trades and Labor Branch.

Keep Cows Inside During Cold Nights.

The season for cold nights will be here all too soon, in this northern climate. White it is true that keeping the cows inside means more labor in cleaning the stable and more diffioulty in keeping the cows clean, the extra fertifizing material collected in this way will probably pay for the extra labor. If this does not, the extra supply of milk received by keeping the cows in a comfortable stable at times when the stable at times when the temperature drops below freezing-point, will de mik flow, particularly for cows that have been miking for some time, when the natural tendency is for the cow to dry up and during which times overy means should be adopted the cow miking for some time. keep the cow milking. Cows should milk at least ten months of the year.
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Where cows are kept inside, stuble should be cleaned regularing to the should be cleaned regularing to the should be scattered along passages, the platform, and in gutter. This helps very nice cleaning the stable and in the cows clean.

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trosty nights, is that it prevents cows eating frozen feed, which is crally considered to be injurious milk cows. They may be kept in 

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O., of a Manitoba regiment, for most conspicuous bravery and skilful lead-ing when in attack under intense fire. command quickly captured its first objective but progress to further objectives was held up by enemy ma-chine gun fire on his right flank. The situation being extremely difficult, Lieut.-Col. Peak pushed forward and made a personal reconnaissance under heavy machine gun fire across the stretch of ground which was heavily swept with fire. Having reconnoitred the position, he returned and reorgan-ized his battalion, and acting upon knowledge personally gained, pushed them forward and arranged the protections of his flanks. He then went out under the most intense artillery and machine-gun fire, intercepted the and machine-gun fire, intercepted the tanks and gave them necessary directions, pointing out where they were to make for and thus have a way made for a Canadian infantry battalion to push forward. To this battalion the subsequently gave the requisite support by his magnificent display of courage and fine qualities of leadership. He personally led the advance and caused it to be continued, although always under heavy machine gun and artillery fire, and contributed largely to the success of a brigade attack.

Bluffed Into Surrender.

The second Victoria Cross was

The second Victoria Cross was awarded to Lieut. Charles Smith Rutherford, M.C., M.M., of Quebec, of a Quebec regiment, for the most conspicuous bravery, initiative and devotion to duty. When in command of an assaulting party, Lieut. Ruther-ford found himself a considerable distance shead of his men, and at the same moment observed a fully armed box shead of him. He beckoned to them with his revolver to come to him. In return they waved to him to come to them. He boldly did this and informed them they were his prisoners. An enemy officer disputed this fact, and invited Lieut. Rutherford to enter the pill box, which invitation he discreetly declined. By a masterly bluff, however, he persuaded the enemy that they were surrounded and the whole party, numbering 45, Including two officers and three machine guns, surrendered to him. Lieut. Rutherford subsequently induced the enemy officer to stop the fire of a machine gun close by. Licut. Rutherford took advantage of this opportunity to hasten the advance of his men to his support. He then observed on his right an asaulting party that was held up by heavy machine gun fire from another pill box. Indicating an objective to the remainder of his party, he attacked the pill box with a Lewis gun section and captured a further 35 prisoners with machine guns, thus enabling the party

pressing home the attack on a very strong position. Dashed Forward Alone.

of the main objective and was a won-derful inspiration to all ranks in

to continue the advance.

Acting Sergeant Arthur George Knight, late of an Albertan ment was awarded the Victoria Cross for the most conspicuous bravery, Initiative and devotion to duty, when after an unsuccessful attack Knight led a bombing section forward under very heavy fire of all descriptions and engaged the enemy at close quarters. Scoing that his party continued to be held up, he dashed forward alone, bayonetting several enemy machine-gunners and trench mortar crews and forcing the remainder to retire in confusion. He then brought forward a Lewis gun and directed fire upon the retreating enemy, inflicting many casualties. Sergt Knight in the subsequent advance of his platoon in pursuit saw a party of about 30 of the enemy enter a deep tunnel which led off the trench. He again dashed forward alone, and having killed one officer and two non-commissioned officers, he captured twenty of other . Subsequently he routed, single handed, another enemy party which opposed the platoon's advance. On each occasion he displayed the greatest valor under fire at very close range, and by the example of his courage, gallantry and initiative was a wonderful inspiration to all. This very gallant non-commissioned officer was subsequently fatally wounded.

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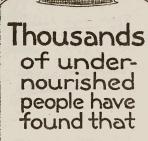
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Britain Thinking of Million Dead. Talking to the British Pilgrims Society in London, James M. Beck marvelled at the restraint of the

British people in the hours of their success, and diagnoses it by saying: "Britain's feeling is that of a Judge in a criminal court, facing a prisoner convicted of a foul murder, with the Judge putting on his black cap to pronounce sentence. That is This offithe spirit of Britain to-day. She is thinking of her million dead." cer's bold and gallant action contributed very materially to the capture

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# Chronology of the Great War

July 23 .- Austrian ultimatum to

July 25.—Serbia accepts all Austerms, except that Austrian officials conduct murder enquiry in

Aug. 1.-Germany declares war on Aug. 2.-Germans enter Luxembourg and invade French territory.

Aug. 2.—Germany demands passage through Belgium. Aug. 4.—England sends ultimatum

to Germany demanding observance of Belgian neutrality. Germany rejects ultimatum, and makes attack on Liege. England declares war. Aug. 8 .- British troops land in France and Belgium.

Aug. 12.—England declares war on

Aug. 20.—Germans enter Brusels. Aug. 23.—Germans enter Namur and attack Mons. Aug. 24.—British begin retreat

Aug. 27 -- Louvain burned by Ger-

Sept. 2 .- Germans are within thirty miles of Paris, and seat of French Government is transferred to Bor-

Sept. 5-Battle of Marne begins. Sept. 20 — Germans bombard Oct. 9-Antwerp occupied by the

Germans.
Oct. 19—First battle of Ypres be Oct. 29—Turkey begins war on Rus-

Nov. 1-German naval victory at Coronel, off Chili.

Nov. 10-The commerce raider Emden destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney.
Dec. 8—British naval victory off

Falkland Islands. Dec. 16-German cruisers bombard Scarborough and Hartlepool, 150 civilians killed.

Dec. 18-Egypt proclaimed a British protectorate.

Feb. 20-Allied fleets bombard Dardanelles. March 12-British capture Neuve

Chapelle March 22-Przemysl captured by Russians.

April 22-Second battle of Ypres. April 24—Battle of St. Julien. April 25—Germans first use poison gas in attacking.

May ? Insitania torpedoed. May 9-Battre of Fastrhert. May 23-Italy declares war on Austria.

May 31-Zeppelin raid on London. July 8-South-West Africa (German) surrenders to General Botha. Aug. 5-Germans occupy Warsaw.

Aug. 21-Italy declares war on Turkey. Oct. 12-Germans execute Nurse Cavell.

Oct. 15-Great Britain declares war on Bulgaria. Oct. 19-Italy declares war on Bul-

Nov. 24-Grecce yields to the de mands of the allies.

Dec. 15—Sir Douglas Haig succeeded Sir John French as commander of

the British forces.

Feb. 21-Germans begin attack on Verdun. March 8-Portugal declares war on

Germany.
April 3-Battle of St. Eloi. April 29-Kut surrendered to the

May 31-Naval battle off Jutland. June 5-Lord Kitchener drowned on H.M.S. Hampshire.
Aug. 31—Turkey and Bulgaria de-

clare war on Roumania.

Dec. 21—Death, of the Austrian Emperor Franz Joseph.

Dec. 29—Admiral Beatty succeeds

Sir John Jellicoe in command of the British High Scas Fleet.'

diplomatic relations with Germany.
Feb. 26—British retake Kut.

you smile affably, and say, "Thank you, doctor." Would you be quite March 11—Bagdad taken by the Brish.

March 14—China severs relations al insanity? Here are a few ordinary

with Germany.
April 6-U.S. Congress formally passes resolution declaring war on

Germany.

April 9—Vimy Ridge taken by lost hand. Canadians.

April 10—Brazil severs relations as of injured limb. with Germany. April 16—Workingmen's and Soldiers' Delegates take control in

June 7—British take Messines

Ridge. June 29—Greece breaks relations with the Central Powers.

July 14-Michaels succeeds Von Bethmann Holweg.
July 22—Army of Crown Prince repulsed all along the line.

July 23-Russian troops demoralized. Aug. 7-British Admiralty recon-

structed. Canadian troops make further gains at Lens.
Aug. 10—Gen. Haig's men capture practically all German positions east

and southeast of Ypres. Aug. 13-Greece now at war with Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria.

Sept. 1-French strike shrewd blow on Aisne front. Sept. 11-Korniloff starts civil war in Russia Sept. 14—Great battle raging on the Meuse.

Scot. 16/Kerensky declares Rus-

sian republic.
Sept. 19-Argentine breaks rela-

tions with Germany.
Sept. 29-Bolo Pasha seized Paris as enemy. Scpt. 30-Great British offensive in

Flanders begun. Oct. 6-Peru breaks diplomatic relations with Germany.
Oct. 7—Uruguay breaks diplomatic relations with Germany.

Oct. 12-Von Capelle resigns as result of mutiny in German fleet.

Oct. 20—Four Zeppelins destroyed when returning from England. Oct. 21-Russian fleet escapes from Moon Sound without loss. Nov. 6-Canadians take Passchen-

daele. Nov. 8-Revolution in Petrograd. Kerensky flees. Nov. 20—Russian revolutionists of-

fer scparate peace to Germany.

Dec. 1 to 4—Fierce fighting round Cambrai.

Dec. 10-French and British troops take up positions on the Italian front.

Dec. 11—British capture Jerusalem. Dec. 17—Bolsheviki sign armisticc with the Central Powers.

Feb. 23-British troops enter Jeri-

Mar. 7-Due to the defection of Russia, Roumania is forced to sign peace treaty with Central Powers. Mar. 30-Gen. Foch appointed gencralissimo of allied forces.

April 1'to 7—Terrific fighting on

the Somme. April 12—Battle of Lys. April 23—British naval forges raid Ostend and Zeebrugge.

April 25—Battle of the Somme re-

April 26—Battle of Kemmel Hill,
May 29—Germans launch last
great attempt to advance on Paris.
May 30—Germans retake Soissons. June 5—German advance halted.
June 12 to 14—Battle of Oise.

June 24-25-Italians rout the Ausrians on the Piave. July 22-Germans forced to retreat cross the Marne.

July 29-Fere-cn-Tardenois recaptured by the allies. Aug. 3 .- French again occupy Sois-

Aug. 7-Foch raised to rank of Marshal of France.
Aug. 9-British troops, under Haig,

launch successful offensive. Germans in full retreat. Aug. 27-Roye captured by the

Aug. 30-Bapaume taken by the Sept. 1-British pursue Germans

through the Lys valley.

Sept. 13—Americans wipe out St. Mihiel salient. Sept. 18-British break through the

Hindenburg line.
Sept. 23—British rout the Turks in Palestine.

Oct: 1—Allies capture Roulers.
Oct. 1—Bulgaria capitulates to the erms of the allies. Oct. 4—Germans abandon Lens.

Oct. 9—Canadians capture Cambrai. Oct. 17—British secure Lille. Oct. 18-British sailors occupy Os-

Oct. 31-Turkey surrenders to the Nov. 1-Italians' huge drive of Aus-

trians out of Italy.

Nov. 2—Austria surrenders to the Italians. Nov. 2-British take Valenciennes.

Nov. 6—Germany seeks peace terms from the allies.

Nov. 7—Marshal Foch hands his terms to the German emissaries and grants them 72 hours' time limit for

### KNOW YOUR SYMPTOMS!

Medical Terms Everyone Should Know-Some Latin Phrases.

There are several medical terms of Inflammation. one should know about. For instance, 1917.

Feb. 2—United States breaks off are suffering from dementia praecox,

> terms you should know:
> Prosthesis—The addition of an artificial part to supply a defect of body, as appliances to take place of

Atrophy-Wasting away, withering, Flexion-Bending, as limbering up

stiff wrist through exercise, massage, Lesion-Damage, injury, as "nerve lesion.'

Functional-Affecting the working of an organ only, not affecting the organ itself.

Myoptic-Defective sight: shortsighted. Anacsthesia—Insensibility to feeling; thus: "Pronounced anaesthesia

calf of leg." Amnesia-Loss of memory. Aphasia-Loss of speech. Neurasthenia—Nervous debility,

nervous exhaustion. Neurosis-Functional derangement due to disorders of nervous system. For instance, "War neurosis."

Orthopacdics—Cure of deformities of the body Not confined to leg Disorientated-A mental state, con fusion as to place, time, date, etc.

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were killed and many wounded. The Germans had thought to make the British and Americans believe it was the allied artillery and not their own, that had bombarded the church. When the allied troops entered the village they found the church shattered, the occupants terrified, and many of their number lying prostrate on the floor, dead or wounded.

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PARLIAMENT ON
JANUARY 16th.

Although the date has not yet been definitely fred, it is expected that parliament will be summoned on or about Thursday, Jan. 16th.

PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS.
During the current week Mr. Angus
A. McMillen of McCrimmon, purchased part lots 30 and 31, 8th Lochiel, some 150-acres more or less, from the estate of the late Mr. K. A. Frager.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
How about Xmas cards? Ostrom's flave just received a large and varied assortment and they can be seen at any time.

COUNTIES COUNCIL.

Counties

A TWO DAY COURSE.

Posters are up advising that a two days' course of instruction, on Farm

COUNTIES COUNCIL.
The Fall Session of the Counties
Council opens Tuesday afternoon,
Bert, at the Court House, Cornwall.
ADVENT APPROACHING.

The local trade have heen advised of an advance of 33 1-3 p.c. in the rices of cotton thread.

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WILL NOT BE RECALLED.
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Service Act who are now absent on
leave without pay will not be recalled. An order-in-council signed last

leave without pay will not be recalled. An order-in-council signed iast Friday provides, that, in view of the armistice, they may be discharged. DIFFICULT TO REALIZE.

Though it is difficult to realize it, Christmas, 1918, will a month from next Thursday be a thing of the past. The moral is, do your Christmas shopping early; not forgetting to purchase a nice brick or club for Bill Hohenzollern.

HAS BEEN SCAEDALOUS.

The profiteerong that has gone on since the war started, hoth in Canada.

The profiteerong that has gone on since the war started, hoth in Canada and the United States, has been scandalous, and the governments of either country have made little at-tempt to stop the practices, and, least of all, the Canadian Governheast of all, the Canadi ment.—(Guelph Mercury).

EVERYBODY AT CHURCH DEC. 1st. Every person in Alexandria will be expected to attend Church on Sunday next, Dec. 1st, to offer thanks for the end of the war.
HEAVY FREIGHT TRAFFIC.

There is an enormous volume of freight passing over the Grand Trunk Railway at present taxing the motive power department to its capacity.

NTO NEW OFFICES.

Mr. Donald A. Macdonald barrister was moved into the office on Main Street formerly occupied by the late D. A. MacArthur, Esq., opposite the Post Office, where he will be assisted. Angus MacArthur who is envolung his office as student.

A complete purpose of form-a a Young and Sclub for Alexan-ctia and scinity will be held in the old Post Office building, Catherine St., at 8.30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30. You are cordially invited to attend. OTTAWA WINTER FAIR.
The Ottawa winter fair, cancelled

The Ottawa winter fair, cancelled ast winter on account of the militial occupying Howick Hall, will be held from February 14 to 17. The deputy Minister of Militia-has notified the directors that the building will not he wanted by the militia after January 1. The executive has anticipated this and all arrangements are complete. The prize list will be incomplete. The prize list will be issued at once. A special feature with be a horse show in the evening, for the light hreeding classes, which will be shown in harness, and for hunters and jumpers.

CONTRACT SATISFACTORILY

All is again quiet about the Pipe Factory, at the station, as the contract for 6,000 feet of 14 inch pipe has been completed and the fifth car with the last consignment has gone forward to the Canadian Government Railways, Newcastle, N.B. Owing to the lateness of the season and inclement weather the order was undertaken under rather untavorable conditions, but Mr. de L. Macdonald, Manager, and his capable staff of as. sistants proved equal to it The demand for this kind of piping is increasing weekly, but unfortunately operations may have to be suspended till the spring. TO RETAIN EQUIPMENT.

According to demobilization orders issued at Ottawa, soldiers with overseas service shall be allowed to retain their uniforms and greatcoats and shall be paid an allowance of \$35. Soldiers with service in Canada only who were issued with uniforms and greatcoats prior to July I last shall be entitled to retain forms and greatcoats prior to July I last shall be entitled to rebain them and will also receive the \$35 clothing allowance. All soldiers with service in Canada only, who were issued with uniforms and greatcoats since July 1 last, shall turn same in and receive \$35.

ROND

MONTH'S MINIT and norming, a Month's Mind Requiem Mass will be chanted in St. Finnan's Cathedral, bere, for the repose of the soul of the tate Rev. John A. Macdonell, curate at Crysler, but who for some months had been at the Palace, here.

WINTER PAYS A CALL.

CASH OR FURNISH A BOND.

Big and little shippers alike must, after New Year's Day, pay cash to the railways for service rendered, or furnish a bond covering the amount involved. Under the bond, however, only 96 hours' credit will be allowed. An order, bringing the Canadian railroad system in line with the Ample Canadian railroad system in line system railroad system in line with the American railways in this respect, is about to be issued by the Canadian Railway War Board here.

POLITICAL RUMORS
Tuesday's Toronto World combained the following item:—Ottawa is full of

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Drug store, Alexandria.
ST. ANDREW'S DAY.
Townstrow St. Andrew's Day will

Posters are up advising that a two days' course of instruction, including lectures and demonstrations, on Farm

Power, Tractors, Gasoline Engines, Etc., will be held here in Alexandria, on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 2nd and 3rd. The course is under the aus-pices of the Ontario Department of

Instructions have been issued

men who are on leave of absence from the forces in Canada without pay, are to be permitted to remain on

leave indefinitely, but it is very likely that they will be given their discharge almost immediately. Men on harvest leave have been notified that

they will remain on leave until they are ordered to report for disposal.

The new era of reconstruction will bring out into plainer view than ever a fundamental truth which the Grain

rowers' organizations have kept in lew consistently as a guiding prin-

This fundamental truth is

the wage carners of Canada and the the farmers of Canada are murually concerned in each others welfare have identical purposes at beautiful vorking the control of the control of these and can best attain the realization of these

tion of these preposes by co-opera-tion.—(Crain Growers' Guide).

Herald, the Public Library at Lan-caster, recently received one hundred and twenty new books, fiction and

served and the proceedings were brought to a close about ten-thirty.

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ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

To-morrow, St. Andrew's Day, will be duly celebrated throughout Canada by the holding of banquets and concerts. If the day that all Scotchmen honor, is not officially kept here in the hub of Glengarry, it is due to the recent influenza epidemic that left mourning and saduess in its wake. Another year, however, when we have our soldier boys back with us again, we may reasonably look for "Fruit-a-tives" Point the Way to Quick Relief

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DEPARTMENT EXAMS.

To enable schools to make up the close of time occasioned by the influence a condemic the Provincial Minister of Education, on Tuesday, stated that he had decided to circularize exheal heards, inspectors, and teach school boards, inspectors and teachers, to the effect that it will not be necessary to hold any of the depart-mental examinations in June next so that the second school term will be longer than for several rears. The Minister felt that with this provision and with other provisions made the illeffects upon the school work of the interruptions that have occurred may be reasonably well overcome without encroaching on the holidays of the

SNEAK THIEVES AT LARGE. There have been several complaints of late of the stripping of clothes lines and other petty thievery, here in town and the losses in two or in town and three instances were considerable. Should the miscreants be discovered there is no doubt but the full measure of the law will be meted out to them.

Tea and Sale

The contrie of lades who make up the "Sold ars Comfort Club" were At Home in Alwander Hull, on Saturday afternoon ce ween the hours of 3.30 and 3.30 o'cleer, the occasion being the holding of their tea and sale, the proceeds of which is being devoted towards Construct and a contract of the contracts. nali was nicely de orated, tea tables surround ag the large booth where tancy and useful articles were on sale caster, recently received one and twenty new books, fiction and war stories predominating. This git is all the more appreciated by the natrons of the library as Mr. Gordonsmith is an old Lancaster bay. at moderate prices, were constantly being pairouzed, dainty sandwiches, at mourae, the mount of the proceedings were enlivered by a num of plane selections. A brisk to the plane selections are believed in the ladies in the The first social of the season was set in earl held in MacLaren Hall, on Thursday were kept arening of last week under the ausset in early and the ledies in charge were kept busy till the several count-ers were cleared with the result that ers were cleared with the result that upwards of one hundred and forty dollars were realized. To augment the fund the Club have decided not to close the list on the Teddy Bear for whose possession their is apparator whose possession their is apparator. evening of last week under the aus-pleas of the ladies of the Presbytar-ian Church. The attendance, when we consider the short notice given the public and the state of the roads, was everything that could be desired. Those present, young and old, thor-oughly entered into the evening's amfor whose possession their is apparently great rivelry, for a few days.
Meanwhile it is on view in Mr. D. J. usements taking full pleasure there-from. An impromptu musical prog-ramme was put on and the efforts of McDonald's grocery establishment where throws will be accepted. Take a chance or two and help this worthy those participating were justly appreciated. Light refreshments were served and the proceedings were cause along.

Births

BEAUCHAMP.—At Alexandria, on Wednesday, Nov. 27th, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. /Peter Beauchamp, a daugh-

27th, 1318, to 1 Macher, 3 son. 1318. to Mr and Mrs. John A.

Died

ASON—At his residence, Sinclair St. Alexandria, on Wednesday, Nov. 27th, 1918, Mr. David H. Wason. 27th, 1918, Mr. David H. Wason, The funeral takes place this (Fri-day) afternoon at 2 o'clock, to the Prescyterian Church and Cemetery.

Alexandria, on iriends. Wednesday, Nov. 27th, 1918, Annie Mr. A. J. R. McDonell, collector McCoop, reliet of the late Mr. Morris Fitzgeraid aged 88 years. The timeral takes place this (Friday) morning, from the residence of her son, Mr. M. Fitzgerald, Main St. south, to St. Finnan's Cathed. Mr. W. Richardson, representing the Selection of Mr. W. Richardson, representing the rai and cometery.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Pte. Daniel H. Menre, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Munro, Apple Hill, Ont., killed in action, Somewhere in France, on Nov. 18th, 1916.

as if the Unionist ministers had de-cided to take to the water and come out straight for a Unionist party and to organize the comision on that line, as against the threatened re-creation of the old Conservative par-Tis only those who lost can tell The pain of earting without farewell; We miss thee and mourn thee in sllence unseen,

And dwell on the memory of days that have been

Personals

Mr. Peter Lacroix of Greenfield was n town on Tuesday.
Mr. Angus A. McMillan of McCrim-non, transacted business in town on

uesday.
Mrs. D. Sabourin left on Friday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Edmond Billette and other re-

latives in Valleyfield, Que.
Mr. J. Boyle, grocer, paid the Metropolis a business visit on Wednes-

day. Mr. D. K. Campbell of Dunvegan was in town on business on Wednes-Mr. J. P. Grant of North Bay, was

in town this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Seger.

Mr. A. Gwynn of St. Jovite, Que., spent Sunday in town with Mrs. Gwynn who is visiting her brother. r. D. H. Wason.

Mrs. A. Lamabe left Tuesday even. ng for St. Catherine's, Ont., on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. F. An-

Mr. Mulhern that We learn from Miss Irene Lefebvre, Green Valley's talented young planiste, is working faithfully on her coming programme and will participate in a Recital to be given during the Christmas holi-

past fifteen years a Missi of in China.

Mr. O. Ranger, of Ottawa speat Wednesday and Thursday in town,

meeting many old friends.

Mr. Leon Trottier returned home on Monday after spending a few days

Montreal. in Montreal.

Mr. Arthur Trottier visited fields in Montreal, on Sunday.

Mr. J. Kerr, insurance agent, paid Dalkeith a business visit on Wednes.

Mr. X. Dapratto returned to Ottawa on Wednesday after spending some weeks with relatives here. Mr. J. W. Crewson, I.P.S. visited

Personals. Mr. E. Irvine, Road Contractori Huntingdon, spent Friday in town. Miss Jessie McCallum of Apple Hill, spent the week end with friends

Mr. E. H. Stlmson is enjoying a short holiday with relatives at Worcester, Mass.

Miss Katie McKay of Ottawa was here over the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. W. McKay, Ottawa St. Mrs. F. T. Costello and Miss Helen Costello were In Montreal the latter art of last week.
The Misses Tillie Cooke and Irene

ariton left on Sunday for Toronto, here they will join the office staff t the Canadian Bond Tlanger & Coupling Co.
Miss Isabel Campbell of Ottawa

visited her mother, Mrs. D. C. Camp-hell. Bishop Street, the early part of

bell Bishop Street, the early part of the week.

Mrs. I. Maguire who was the guest of friends here for a few days returned to Montreal, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. A. McDonald and Miss Margaret McDonald of Williamstown, arrived in town on Friday on an extended visit to Mrs. D. A. McArthur.

Mr. J. W. Crewson I.P.S., Glengarry and his daughter, Miss Crewson, were in Ottawa the latter part

on, were in Ottawa the letter part last week attending a meeting of the Canadian Educational Associa-

McLennan was among the Newscallers on Tues-

Messrs Dunc. McDonald and Tom ewhurst left on Monday to spend Dewhurst left on Monday to st some time in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cubbert rived in town from Thessalon, C

rived in town from Thessalon, Ont., and will take up their residence here, Mr. Cuthbert joining forces with Mr

Mr. Cuthbert joining forces with Mr. Chas, McKinnon, blacksmith.
Mr. J. A. C. Huot paid Montreal a business visit on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Ball and little son, of Ottawa, were here for a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cole, Kannon Street. Kenvon Street:

Jacob Miller of Cornwall, did business in town on Monday.

Corp. Peter Charlebois of the Second Depot Battalion, Ottawa, was at his home here for a few days this

week.

Miss Georgie Robertson of Glea Robertson, was the guest of friends here on Tuesday.

Mr. N. B. McRae of Glen Sand-

Mr. N. B. McRae of Glen Sand-field, was a Newscaller on Monday. Dr. R. J. McCallum spent Monday Apple Fiff

Mr. M. McRae of Greenfield, was in town for several hours on Wednes-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cowan spent Wednesday and Thursday in Montreal.

Mr. Dora'd A. Macdonald, barrister, visited Montreal, on Wednesday. He was accompanied by his sister. Misr Hilda Macdonald.

The condition of Mr. D. H. Wason, we regret to state, is sufficiently serious as to cause convern to his many friends.

Salvation Army Dominion War Work Campaign, Eastern Ontario and Que-bec Province, was in town on Wed-

nesday.
Mrs. Angus Kennedy, 3rd Kenyon, had the misfortune of breaking a had the misfortune of breaking a bone in her elbow on Sunday by ac-cidentally falling on her door step. We are pleased to add that she is do-

After several months absence. Mr J. A. McMillan, ex-M.P., seturned to town the latter part of last week and spent the week end with Mrs. McMillan and little daughter. Incidentally be met a number of his fellow et al. Mother, sisters and brothers. Mother has bealth.

For Sale

McCormick Manure Spreader, almost new.—Apply to Omer Vacho 22-ist Locatel, Alexandria, R.R.2.

For Sale

Two yearling pure bred Holstein Bulls,—Apply to N. J. McGillivray, Alexandria, Ont. R.R.I. 45-1.

For Sale

Sawmili property of the Estate of the late K. A. Fraser, situate at Mc. Crimmon's Corners.—Apply to Mrs. K. A. Fraser, McCrimmon, Ont., or ta Alian D. McCrimmon, executor, R. R. L., Dunvegan, Ont. 45-t-1.

For Sale

Clydesdale Mare, color dark brown white face and white teet, 5 years old. Sound and quiet-spendid work horse. Also litter of pigs 8 weeks old. Apply to M. L. Stewart, R.R. old. Apply to M. 2. Dunvegan, Ont.

For Sale

Lot 29-5th Kenyon, 138 acres, situate close to railway station, churches schools and factories. Apply to C. G. Urquhart, on the Farm.

Auction Sale

At her residence, Harrison Street, Alexandria, on Saturday, Nov. 30th, at 2 p.m. Household Furniture, Jos. Legroulx, Auctioneer, Mrs. Hugh D. B. McDonald, Proprietress.

Farm for Sale

Fàrm for Sale. East half lot 10-6th Kenyon containing 100 acres more or less.—Apply to John A. McLean, R.R.2, Greenfield.

Wanted

A general servant. Apply to Mrs. F. T. Costello, Alexandria, Ont.

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Warning

Persons stealing or otherwise interfeering with County property will be severely dealt with.

J. G. CAMERON County Road Superintendent.

Lost

Lost on the Mill Square, Alexandria, on Nov. 11th, a gold watch fob.
-Finder kindly leave same at News Office.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Patrons of the Union Cheese Factory will be held in the Factory, Saturday, December 7th, 1918, at 1.30 P.M. All patrons are requested to attend, — D. B. Kennedy, Sec. Treas. 45-1. 泰泰

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the High-land Chief Cheese Factory will be held at the Factory on Saturday, December 7th, at 2 o'clock, for the receiving of the report for 1918 and the appointing of officers for 1919.

By order, E. J. DEVER,

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Patrons Dornie Cheese Factory will held at the tactory on Thursday, 5th December at 2 o'clock in the after-noon.—All concerned please govern themselves accordingly.

ALEX. McPHEE Secv.-Treas.

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Stable and Yard Accommodation Stable and Yard Accommodation.

The undersigned having rented the pard and stables of the Commercial Hotel, Alexandria, will after Dec. ist have stabling room for a limited number of horses at a moderate of horses at a moderate Yard free on Sundays. R. D. McDONALD,

Alexandría.

Pianos

As I am waiting for my Christmas Stock of Selected Sherlock Manning Pianos—write me or give a call and see my stock.

I have also some fine second hand pianos of other makes—also organs— Plenty time given to purchasers. Brighten up the old home by purchasing a piano as the four years war gloom should be erased and the coming Christmas should mean a family reunion never to be forgotten.

D. MULHERN.

# Jo Our Subscribers.

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We have not bothered you very much for your subscription. We are now speaking to those in arrears. It has not been because we did not need the money, but we were always confident you meant to come in and pay up, or send a Post Office Order for the amount- We have treated you well and know you will return the favor. When you read this look at your label. If it reads January, 1918, it means that you owe us from that date up to the present. There are some further in acrears than that. What we want you to do, is to send us what you owe us. Do it at once. On January 1st, a regula. tion will go into effect that all newspapers not paid in advance will be refused the mails. When you, are sending in your arrears, just add a year in advance and help"ns to carry the burden we have carried for you.

THE GLENGARRY NEWS.

# FOR TABLE WANTS

It is getting to be a pretty serious problem now a days to purchase wisely in your needs to keep your table properly supplied. Hoarding in some table necessities is already prohibited. Indirectly this will benefit you, as in purchasing smaller quantities you will be assured of goods always being fresh. We are getting in fresh supplies daily so that you need not fear getting any stale stock. A small order will be given the same attention as 'the same us for your grocery wants and prove for yourself how well we can serve you.

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