NORFOLK NEWS

"UNITED FARMERS" HOLD A PICNIC

And Listen to Addresses at Lynwood Park

Which Was Adopted

Farmers' picnic, held in Lynwood Park yesterday afternoon, drew out some fifteen hundred people, who began to assemble at 11 o'clock, town time, and kept coming for the next four hours. H. W. Stickney, of Woodhouse, and Samuel Desbro, of Windham arranged the program, and the latter made a capable chair-

The New Credit brass band from the Reserve was over with 13 of the war, pieces and discoursed a liberal program of music throughout the day. A Civic Welcome

Reeve Carter, in the absence of both Mayor Sihler and Chairman B. B. Baillie, of the parks committee, performed the double duty of superintending preparations at the park and of bidding the farmers a hearty He assured them that Simcoe was pleased to have them use our splendid park for their purwas plenty of free water, free gas, to make themselves at home

The crowd then, on invitation, moved down to the tent erected by the merchants of Simcoe where H. Groff bid them a welcome from the merchants of Simcoe. He told them that supply of gladiolii had been provided for the ladies, and free lemonade would be supplied during the afternoon as an expression of good will from the merchants. He had hardly finished dilating on the need for co-operation in the Amen. when the wall curtain of the tent dropped and the show opened. Hun dreds of gallons of cooling drinks were served during the whole afternoon and till after 7 o'clock. The Speakers

The greater part of the afternoon was occupied by C. W. Gurney, Arthur Hawkes, Col. John Z. Fraser, of Burford, and J. J. Morrison, Secretary of the United Farmers of

Mr. Gurney thought it high time for the farmers to assist themselves and attain to the status they should occupy. or creed than the farmers "agin" the inherent freedom of the House all the rest of the population, at of Common," so that "the sacrifices least this was the trend of his argu- of war will be justified and honored ment. He was sure the women vot- in the blessings of peace." ers would help to blot out party politics and following the leadership of them that private coinion and primed Canadians are faced with absolute mon-

ing propaganda. or remonstrance, been fined \$500 with the alternative

and surrounding counties, hereby with an apparently haphazard administration which has been responsible by the Farmer's Convention at Toronto on June 7-8 last; and ministration which has been responsible by the Committee appointed by the to the present position of Canadian sible for strikes of public servants Brant County meeting of July 23rd. national affairs, with a view to securing the co-operation of all citifications in all provinces, in order that the dangers which threaten the Do-

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held at Ottawa adopted a remon-The Text of Propaganda strance to the House of Commons, applicants to it for a redress of their umpire. The teams: Parliament, although leave to pre- which of course means there is no Butler ss., sent it to the Commons had been power except that of force which can Fraser If.

> The Liberties of the People. Council, while Parliament was in Supreme Court of Alberta. session, for Government by statute. The doubling of the Canadian army. despotic rule of kings. The transfer who are members of Parliament, of the decision to put whole dis- which the Government is still hap ties, was cited as proof that responsible government was being overthrown. The creation of punish-

ments, hitherto unknown to Canadian civilization and without recourse to Parliament, which was actually set out by an order-inamong the farmers, with J. E. John- Council decreeing a registration of the people was recorded as an additional evidence of the same evil the strain which such pretensions new edict against the expression of opinion critical of the Government; the carrying with it the suspension of trial by jury; the threatened gag ging of the House of Commons; and the order to the House to close lits delierations, to allow the Prime Minister to leave the countrythese things were noted as subver sive of the liberty for which 40,000 Canadian lives had already been sacrificed in Europe; and as com-He pelling the declaration that "In this wanted a spirit of Canadian citizen- prolonged crisis of the national fate ship with no other division of class the hour has arrived to re-establish

Shirking Culpability. This remonstrance and appeal en in suh ent events. Under an publicly uttered a highly respected by to their electors and to the cour The speaker then read the follow- former resident of this county has try at large. and asked that it be endorsed by the of six months imprisonment, for primeeting. Mr. Desbro moved, and chas: Haviland seconded the desirbution and it was put and desirbution and it was put and desirbution and it was put and desirbution. The prolonged absence of the committee which called it to promeeting. The prolonged absence of the county of Norfolk, and to cooperate in every possible way with the Parliamentary Committee ap-This meeting drawn from Norfolk the Frime Minister and other Ministers in Europe has left the country

fible. cation that, on May 14th last, a In that connection there has been great meeting of farmers from On- a defiance and attempted intimida-POWER OF REPEAL. tario, Quebec and other provinces tion of duly constituted courts of jus-

MALLEY

British country since James 2md goaded the people into driv-him from the throne. It resulted virtual declaration of civil war by the Government of Canada upon the several provinces. This meeting ommends to the serious attention of the people of Canada the followng sentences in the judgement, of

he Supreme Court of Alberta; --This court is now confronted by situation which is most astounding arising, as it does, in this twentieth century. The sheriff has been met by military resistance in his efort to execute the writ. The military authorities and the executive govern-ment of Canada have set at deliance the highest court in this province and that it was afterwards placed wrongs, and the protection of their on the Hansard of both Houses of legal rights, that it is powerless,

refused the duly appointed represen- protect their rights, the consequence tatives of the farmers. This meet- of which could scarcely mean anying is persuaded that, if the farm- thing less than anarchy or it may deers' remonstrance had been heeded, cide to continue to perform the duour country, instead of now furnish- ties with which it is entrusted for the advanced on the road to that na- form its duties." It is held that the tional unity, which is essential to Supreme Court of Canada has over the continued successful prosecution ruled the Alberta Court. But that de-

eision does not affect the issue forced upon the nation by the Government's We recall that the remonstrance defiance of His Majesty's Courts; warned the Commons of the proba- and its instructions to military offibility that, when Parliament was not cers all over Canada to disobey not sitting, the liberties of the people, only the Alberta order but "any or already gravely imperilled by the der of any court" which should seel arrogant and unwarranted substitu- to protect the rights of the subject tion of Government by orders-in- after the manne of the courageou

Attention is also called to the claration of the majority of the Su pose, and reminded them that there from 250,000 to 500,000 men, with preme Court of Canada that it had in twelve days of the meeting of nothing to do with the grave danger tables, gas plates and utensils for Parliament in 1916, while still the to our Parliamentary institutions brewing tea and coffee, and urged all authorized levy was 20,000 short, which is involved in the methods of was mentioned as a unique violation the government. This clearly puts of all British precedent, since the the fissue squarely up to the people tricts under martial law, from the pily responsible. The gravity of this civil to the local military authori- situation is exemplified by the minority judgement of the Suprem Court of Canada, which says, of the claims advanced by the Cabinet that it now has the power to repeal any act of Parliament even when Houses are sitting; and also to impose any taxation, for war purposes without recourse to Parliament, that

the claims are "astonishing" and

MUST WHIP GOVERNMENT. An issue of supreme solemnity has been forced upon the Canadian peo ple which only cowardice can ignore. They must recover Parliamentary government without delay and in the most unmistakable manner. The Far-mers' Remonstrance of May 14th., so dramatically justified, places upon those who were responsible for it the immediate duty of appealing afresh to the House of Commons "to re-establish its inherent freedom."

Ottawa Does Not Understand. The first step to that end is obviously the speedy summoning of Parliament to take into considera tion the ominous unrest which per vades the country, and which government seems unable to underparty bosses, but at once warned them that private chinion and pri-them that private chinion and private interest would necessarily have justification has been largely writ- of Parliament since their dispersal ast May, it is now plainly necessary order-in-Council, which provides that they should meet their constiarchy in the form of a union govern. only for punishment for opinions tuents, to be refreshed as to their du-

This meeting therefore requests operate in every possible way with the Parliamentary Committee ap-

rigion may be avoided, and the national results of Canada's participation in the world war be safe
guarded.

standing as to the respective limits of the limits of the limits of the last point the last bour the gathering had somewhat the appearance and spirit of a real ment.

Foch and French, 1914. It was at two o'clock in the mornng of November 1 that Foch met French when the tide of battle was running strongly against us. It was suggested, for the sake of prudence, that the British should retire. The that the British should retire. The development of this suggestion was scattered by Foch's interruption, uttered in those stirring machine-gunlike sentences of which I know so well. This is what he said:

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"The Germans have sixteen corps. Very well. We have only ten, with yours. If you retire I shall remain. Remain! The British army never drew back in its history. As for my-self, I give you my word as a soldier that I will die rather than retreat.

Give me yours!"
The soldiers round him listened in silence. It was Lord French who stepped forward and grasped Foch firmly by the hand. In that handshake the doom of the Germans at Ypres was sealed.

Value Farm Cottage at 75c. The British Agricultural Wages Board have decided that the occupation by a farm laborer of a cottage owned by his employer shall be reckoned as of the value of 3s. a week, less any rent or rates paid by the occupier, for the purpose of calculating it as part payment of wages.

The Deadly Parallel. Soldier (describing Hun attack)— They were like bees out of a hive, and our fire simply withered them David (in Psaim 118)—They com-passed me about like bees; they are quenched as the fire of thorns.

CLOSER ALIJANCE.

By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug, 14.—Lord Reading, the British ambussador to the United States, is here to discuss with the Government for closer Anglo-American co-operating involving a defensive and offensive alliance, according to The Evening News.

Other Interesting Items and Personals From Simcoe

Paris 13, Simcoe 5.
Paris played ball with Simcoe the campus here yesterday evening. The match was cut off at eight innings. The best play of the eventhis court can either abdicate its ing was Whitside's home run in the anthority and functions, and advise seventh innings. Robert Craig was Paris -Penfold c., Coleman Gillespie 1b., Small 2b., Fulker 3b.

Stevens rf., Storey Simcoe—Benwell c., Ramey p., Recket 1b.. Piette 2b., Thompson 3b., Jackson ss., Loney rf., Whitside

...200 110 10 - 5 Simcoe Odd Ends of News. Two express wagon loads containng each about twenty one-hundred pound boxes of 'F. Eaton Co. catalogues was received here yesterday by express and taken to the post-

office for local mailing. The canning factory has short of help to handle the bean crop, and the rush will be on for a ew days. There is danger of some of the crop going to waste unless assistance can be had.

Alf. Wilkes, who was just recently elected Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in Ontario, is still remembered by Simconians. J. B. Jackson is reported to have purchased the Judge Robb residence with a view to overhauling and refitting it for his own future resi-

It is reported that the company owning Lynndale farms contemplates new policy for the future. While many Simconians are without apples, bushels upon bushels of early apples have been waste for days past.

Press Photographs.

Miss Enid Johnson has, in the abence of the church organist, taken Professor Marshall's duties at the that the constitution cannot stand keyboard for the past two Sabbaths, and has executed the work most acceptably.
D. F. Aiken has again qualified

for the directorate of the \$100,000 club in his life insurance writers' contest, standing 7th in the Dominion, same as last year. Robert Osborne was about yester day, looking in a party for Port Stanley Hibernian pignic to-day. Flax is yielding over 15 bushels

o the acre on some Woodhouse P. Inneg, Mr. Howell, Mayor Sibler, Geo. A. Curtis and Alderman Baillie left on Saturday to ascertain the circumference of Lake Erie by the speciouseter of the motor car. They are excepted home before the week-ond. After Mayor takes time to run inland to the mines and order some coal for prompt delivery all the better.

Vincent Ribble dropped in last

Vincent Ripple dropped in last later centuries, but it is with the out a enide.

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HISTORIC BARNS. resting Features of the Landscape In England. great old stone barns of Eng-

fourteenth century, are, comparatively speaking, little known to the general public. The beautiful architecture to be found in the English village churches has received its full meed of appreciation, and so, though possibly in a slightly less degree, have the fine o'd manor houses which dot the countryside and provide a most interesting study in the local variations which occur in the generally prevailing style at any given period: The barns, however, have been rather neglected, and literature on the subject is practically non-

existent

barn is intimately bound up with the history of the neighbor-hood in which it stands, and where, for possibly nearly 500 years, it has been fulfilling practically the same eminently important functions, with little change, for the benefit of the folk in its neighborhood. The methods of the farmer may vary, but the general routine of the countryside goes on, much the same, century after century, and the great barns still stand ready to house the people's food as they have done, summer and food as they have done, summer and winter, for so many hundred years. These old Gothic barns are very dignified and very beautiful buildings, comparable in some ways to the village churches whose contemporaries they are, and if they are less ornate, they are, in their simplicity, hardly less imposing. Indeed, some people would give the balance in favor of would give the balance in favor of the barns in this matter.

It is by no means always an easy matter to tell the precise date of these barns at first sight, but sometimes here is a little carving, a bit of tracery or a finial which will supply the clue, or possibly again, the form of a buttress may afford an indication; but fortunately there are generally local records to which access may be had containing details of the origin and foundation of the barns, Among the famous fourteenth century barns of England are those at Glastonbury, Wells, and Pilton, in Somersetshire, Great Coxwell in Berkshire and Abbotsbury in Dorsetshire. shire. These are all what may be described as barns of the first magnitude; great cruciform buildings which may well vie in size and dignity with many churches. Of the barn at Great Coxwell, William Mor-ris said that it was "unapproachable in its dignity, as beautiful as a cathedral, yet with no ostentation of the builder's art," and he always de-clared that it was one of the finest buildings in England or anywhere else. This dictum may be considered a little exaggerated, but it is hard not to share Morris' enthusiasm, to some degree, when one stands inside the great barn and glances down its 150 feet of length, and along its rows the dusky recesses of its high roof. are divided into nave and Geo. A. Curtis and Alderman there are always very small, and aisles like a church; what windows

out a swide. He can see quite well.

C. W. Buscher, formerly of the High School staff here, was called to the colors on Friday, 2nd ins, and donned the khaki on the following Monday.

Ashley Hampion returned from Toronto vesterday. He went before his last board and left the "Pte" behind with his uniform.

TELLER SHOT HIMSELF Hamilton, Aug. 14—Charles M. Strange, of Toronto, employed for several weeks as assistant receiving teller at the Bank of Montreal, is dying as a result of a shot which pierced his right temple.

Other occupants of the boarding house at 136 Hunter St. He can see quite well article is chiefly concerned. his right temple.

Other occupants of the boarding house at 136 Hunter St., west, where Strange roomed heard a shot shortly after 7 o'click this morning and on investigation found the young man lying unconscious with a revolver close by,

NEWSPRINT MATTERS UP. By Courier Leased Wirs Ottawa, Aug. 14.—A. delegation

Proof That land, dating, many of them, from the

Lowers Selling Cost

Some new facts and figures throw a flood of light on this subject

The rising cost of living is the great universal hardship of the present day. So great and so many have these rises been that few people stop to realize that there have been any exceptions to the general rule. But the fact is that there have been numerous exceptions and all of these exceptions belong to the same great class—that of nationally advertised goods.

The present agitation on the high cost of living has led to some investigations which have brought out a lot of facts hitherto unknown to the public Some of the most important work in this line is being done by the Association of National Advertisers, an organization of 260 of the leading advertisers of the country. Mr. Sullivan, the secretary-treasurer of the association, has given out some vitally important facts concerning the relation of advertising to

"The old idea," said Mr. Sullivan, "that the cost of advertising raises prices, dies hard. But the business man knows better. He knows that selling goods is costly business—no matter what the goods or what the selling methods. And he knows that anything which creates demand on a large scale, and thus makes selling easier, is bound to reduce selling costs and thus helps to reduce prices.

"But the evidence is better than argument; facts are better than theories, and we have been at great pains to collect the facts. We have secured an immense amount of data from our members which proves that advertising does reduce selling costs and thus tends to reduce the selling price of advertised goods. Let me quote a few examples:

"The makers of a famous photographic camera, when they began advertising twentyeight years ago, made one camera which took a 2 1-2 inch picture, and which sold at \$25. Today they make a far better camera which sells for \$10. Another, which took a 4x5 picture, sold for \$60. Today they sell a far better one for \$20. And so on through the line.

"A prominent hat manufacturer has, by means of advertising, reduced his selling cost seven cents per hat. Result—the buyer gets a hat of better quality at no increase in price; this despite increased cost of raw material and workmanship.

"When the manufacturer of a famous breakfast food specialty began advertising, his goods sold at 15 cents a package. Today the package is fifty per cent. larger and the price has been reduced to 10 cents. Again advertising did it, the same causes producing the same results.

"The producer of another well known food specialty is selling his goods at 25 per cent. less to the wholesale grocery trade than four years

"Twenty years ago a nationally advertised shaving stick was sold in a cheap metal leather-ette covered box. Today a stick containing 20 per cent, more soap is sold in a handsome nickel box at the same price.

"Then take the most conspicuous example of them all—the automobile business; and compare the \$5,000, or \$10,000 cars of ten years ago with the equally good cars of today, selling for a fraction of the money.

"And so on through a long list. In every case, the manufacturer either has been able to lower the price or improve the quality at no increase in price."

How has he done it? By means of advertising, which has created demand on a larger scale, and thus permitted production and distribution on a large scale. Result—improved manufacturing efficiency and reduced costs. And all of this in the face of a steady increase in the cost of labor and raw materials which, with advertising eliminated, might in many cases have doubled the price of the goods.

"A triumph of economical marketing" is the only saible verdict for advertising in the face of these

described as temperature

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