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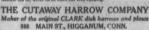
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Many Farm Homes Desire to Adopt Belgian Children

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Dairy went to press I have had come to Canada. He stated that the
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The Belgian Consulate is a fine large residence on Daly Avenue. The room into which I was shown contained a number of beautiful tapestries, rarecarved works in brass and illustrations of scenes in Belgiant and the Belgiant Consul, expressed his appreciation of the desire of readers of Farm and Daly to assist the orphared children of Belgium. He stated that it was now nearly a math since he had was now nearly a m. ath since he had written to his government to ascertain it they would be willing to cooper to in the placing of some of the orphaschildren in homes in Canada. He had not received his government's reply, but hoped to do so almost any day. In this connection Mr. Goor pointed out, however, that the officials of the government have been scattered and affairs so disorganized as a result of the war, his government might find it difficult to give the matter the attention that is otherwise would. tion that it otherwise would.

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I asked Mr. Goor if he had any personal opinion as to what the attitude of his government was likely to be. In veply he stated quite frankly that he doubted if his government would consent to let any Belgian boys leave the Motherland. The warhas caused such a mortality among the men, young and old, of Belgium that he expected his government would be anxious to retain all the boys it could in order that in time they may take the places of the men whose lives have been lost. Mr. Goor thought it was possible that his government might let

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Mr. W. L. Scott, K.C., the president of the Association of Children's Aid Societies, was most cordial in his welcome and on behalf of the Children's Aid Societies, repeated the offer that he had previously avade by letter to welcome the cooperation of Farm and Dairy in the work in hand Farm and Dairy in the wars to knut, Incidentally he paid quite a compli-ment to farmers x a class. When I suggested to him that as the Chil-dren's Aid Societies are located in cities, it might be convenient for them to place in dren in city homes, while farm and Dairy filled the applica-Jarm and Dairy filled the applica-tions received from farm homes. He replied that the Children's Aid Socie-ties always aim to place all their chil-dren in farm homes if possible, believing that they there have the best op portunity for development under the most favorable conditions.

Mr. Scott emphasized the point that great care will have to be taken in seeing that the homes in which the seeing that the homes in which the children are placed are suitable and that the children are given good care after they have been so placed. "We have found," said Mr. Scott, "that it sometimes happens that even good Christian people do not take to fine children that we send to them. In such cases we have sent the children to some other homes and other childo to the home of these people with mose satisfactory results all around, Much depends on the personality of the people and of the children as to they get along together. (Concluded on page 6)

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