

## Shorthorn Cattle & Oxford Sheep.

Present Offering in Shorthorns:—  
Young Bulls from 8 to 10 mos. old, by same sire as Junior Champion, Female, at Leading Canadian Fairs, 1915.  
In Oxford:—  
Choice Ram Lambs by Imported sire.

JAS. G. THOMSON

## Shorthorn Cattle

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

GRADUATE Toronto University and member of College Physicians and Surgeons, of Ontario. Office and Residence, Elora St., south, MILDMAI.

J. A. WILSON, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

HONOR Graduate of Toronto University Medical College. Member of College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Office and Residence—Elora Street North, MILDMAI.

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Satisfactory dealing guaranteed.

Major McNally said that A Company of which he was in command, was the best body in the Battalion, and was composed largely of the Scotch from the Saugeen district, the Irish from the Carleton and Chepstow section, the Germans from Carrick and Mildmay, with a mixture from Brant and Walkerton. It was a combination he expected would give a good account of itself and hoped to be admitted to lead it to the front.

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## Items Of Interest.

Senator Corby has written Mayor Ketcheson, of Belleville, expressing his desire to contribute \$100 per week to the Patriotic Fund and Red Cross work as long as the war lasts.

The official majority of Mr. F.W. Hay in the recent bye-election is 567. Sheriff Magwood, returning officer, made the official count at the court house, Stratford, on Friday afternoon. In Mornington, Mr. Hay's majority of 97 was reduced to 58, while in Wallace Mr. McKins gained one, making his majority sixteen.

The fall recruiting campaign is to be organized on a new plan and county battalions will not be recruited in future. Instead a company will be raised in each county and a composite battalion secured by joining four of these county companies. In this way it is hoped to raise battalions and to avoid unnecessary expenditure in raising a full unit where recruits are already scarce.

That story of the Germans deliberately inoculating French prisoners with the germs of tuberculosis seems too horrible to be true. But the French government apparently has proof absolute, for it has accepted as genuine the reports, and the French government is a responsible one and has never shown any tendency to pass on to the world reports that had not been substantiated.

It is the pride of the British Red Cross that in every crisis in the campaigns of Great Britain and her allies, it has been able to bring prompt and efficient aid to supplement the untiring work of the official services. It is the only institution that carries voluntary aid to the sick and wounded of the British forces on land and sea in every reign of the war.

Wm. Young, of Colborne township, is harvesting his beans just now, and he has a bean crop to be proud of and that will put a nice sum of money into his pocket. \$4,000 for a bean crop sounds pretty good. Well, Mr. Young has some forty acres of beans. Reckoning the yield at twenty bushels to the acre, makes 800 bushels, and some say that the price of beans will be considerably higher than \$5 per bushel.

If the new Temperance Act has its weak spots it also has its teeth. It prohibits carrying liquor on your person. You can't have a flask in your pocket, nor carry a bottle of strong stuff in your grip. If you do and are caught with the goods on and the fact is afterwards discovered by the authorities you are straight way minus \$200 or you go to jail. Already several cases have come before various magistrates and always has the \$200 been imposed. A Renfrew man, who was taking two bottles of gin in a grip to a friend was caught and had to pay the \$200 for his kindness. Better let the friends get their own hard stuff. Clause 41 of the act reads as follows: (1) Except as provided by this Act, no person by himself, clerk, servant or agent shall have or keep, or give liquor in any place whatsoever other than in the private dwelling house in which he resides, without having first obtained a license under this Act, authorizing him so to do and then only as authorized by this act.

## Stringent Measures

Very stringent regulations have been issued by an order-in-council respecting recruiting in the future. There is one item that will touch the most of our communities. Any officer or man engaged in recruiting is given great privileges and power, speakers and meetings are protected to the limit and any person speaking against or discouraging recruiting in any way or impeding the work of a military officer in the slightest is subject to a heavy fine or imprisonment or both. In the past many have discouraged recruiting a private manner not realizing what they are doing. Now they will require "to take heed" as to what they say.

Inspector White Lands  
Quartette.

Inspector White, who is out with his tomahawk after violators of the liquor law, captured his first assortment of



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Pay twice each month, test each can received, send our patrons a statement of the weight, test and butter fat in each can, with the empty can returned.

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## Record Beating Hen

Ontario's Agricultural College at Guelph has produced, according to the records in the hands of the Department of Agriculture, a world-record beating hen. For some years now the poultry branch at the college has been specializing upon the breed of poultry both for egg and meat production. During the past year one member of the flock laid 310 eggs. This is the greatest number of eggs laid by any hen of this breed in one year, so far as official world's records are obtainable. The world's record for egg-laying for hens of all breeds is 314 eggs in one year, and the Ontario champion had ten days of her twelve months still to go when she fell a victim to the heat and suddenly departed life. Her demise is believed to have spoiled a new world record, since to the time of her death she was laying an egg a day as regularly as clock work.

scalps under the new Prohibition Act at Port Elgin on Saturday afternoon, when a quartette of offenders were hauled before Magistrates James Tolton of Walkerton and Henry Crowe of Port Elgin at the police court there and between fines and costs contributed about \$200 into the court coffers for their sins. Frank Barbour, a merchant, was the first to be plucked, he being fined \$50 and costs for drinking liquor in his store late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. He was also adjudged to have sinned a second time by being under the influence of liquor in a public place the following Monday, for which he was relieved of another \$10 and costs. George Philips, a liverrman, was also fined \$10 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place, while Chas. McKinnon, a laborer, and Harry Strathy, an employee of the Brush Factory, were each mulcted \$50 and costs for consuming liquor in other than a private dwelling house. The new law is strict, and bears no brotherly resemblance to the old Scott Act force, which like pie-crust was made to be broken and was fuller of air-holes than a Swiss cheese. Lawyer Klein was counsel for Inspector White at the prosecution Saturday and assisted materially in landing the Port Elgin cash.—Times