

ROLL OF HONOR

Men From Watford and Vicinity Serving The Empire

27TH REGT.—1ST BATTALION
Thos L. Swift, reported missing since June 15th, 1915
Richard H. Stapleford
Bory C. Binks Arthur Owens
L. Gunn Newell, killed in action
F. C. N. Newell T. Ward
A. H. Woodward, killed in action
Sid Welsh M. Cunningham
M. Blondel W. Blunt
R. W. Bailey A. L. Johnston
R. A. Johnston G. Matthews
C. Manning W. Glenn Nichol
F. Phelps H. F. Small
E. W. Smith C. Toop
J. Ward, killed in action C. Ward
F. Wakelin, D. C. M., killed in action
T. Wakelin, wounded and missing
H. Whitsitt B. Hardy

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S C. L. I.

Gerald H. Brown

18TH BATTALION

C. W. Barnes Geo. Ferris
Edmund Watson G. Shanks
J. Burns F. Burns
C. Blunt Wm. Antterson
S. P. Shanks Walter Woolvett

2ND DIVISIONAL CAVALRY

Lorne Lucas Frank Yerks
Chas. Potter

33RD BATTALION

Percy Mitchell, died of wounds Oct. 14, 1916
Lloyd Howden
Geo. Fountain killed in action Sept. 16, 1916
Gordon H. Patterson, died in Victoria Hospital, London

34TH BATTALION

E. C. Crohn S. Newell
Macklin Hagle, missing since Oct. 8, 1916
Stanley Rogers Wm. Manning
Henry Holmes, killed in action Sept. 27, 1916
Leonard Lees

29TH BATTERY

Wm. Mitchell John Howard

70TH BATTALION

Ernest Lawrence Alfred Emmerson
C. H. Loveday A. Banks
S. R. Whalton, killed in action Oct., 1916
Thos Meyers Jos. M. Wardman
Vern Brown Alt. Bullough
Sid Brown, killed in action Sept. 15, 1916

28TH BATTALION

Thomas Lamb, killed in action

MOUNTED RIFLES

Fred A. Taylor

PIONEERS

Wm. Macnally W. F. Goodman

ENGINEERS

J. Tomlin

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

T. A. Brandon, M. D. W. J. McKenzie, M. D.
Norman McKenzie Jerrold W. Snell
Allen W. Edwards Wm. McCausland

135TH BATTALION

Nichol McLachlin, killed in action July 6th, 1917

3RD RESERVE BATTERY, C. F. A.

Alfred Levi

116TH BATTALION

Clayton O. Faller, killed in action April 18th, 1917

196TH BATTALION

R. R. Annett

70TH BATTERY

R. H. Trenouth, killed in action on May 6th, 1917

Murray M. Forster V. W. Willoughby
Ambrose Gavigan

142ND BATTALION

Austin Potter

GUNNER

Russ G. Clark

R. N. C. V. R.

John J. Brown T. A. Gilliland

1st Class Petty Officers.

ARMY DENTAL CORPS

Elgin D. Hicks H. D. Taylor

ARMY SERVICE CORPS

Frank Elliot R. H. Acton

Arthur McKercher

98TH BATTALION

Roy E. Acton, killed in action Nov. 3, 1917

64TH BATTERY

C. F. Luckham Harold D. Robinson

Romo Auld

63RD BATTERY

Walter A. Restorick George W. Parker

67TH BATTERY

Edgar Prentis

ROYAL FLYING CORPS

Lieut. M. R. James

1ST DEPOT BATTALION

WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT

Reginald J. Leach Leon R. Palmer

James Phair Fred Birch

Russell McCormick Robert Creasey

Leo Dodds Fred Just

John Stapleford

SPECIAL SERVICE COMPANY

Nelson Hood

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BEES IN THE SPRINGTIME

Fine Weather Necessary When They Are Taken From Cellar.

PAINFUL DISEASE CURED

Interesting Information for Dairy-men Regarding Success In New Treatments for Inflammation of Udder—Late Spring Suggestions For the Farmer.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

THE arrival of spring brings up the question, "When and how shall I set my bees out of the cellar?" to the minds of all farmer beekeepers. The answer calls for judgment on the part of each beekeeper. The factors which must take a part in forming correct judgment are (1) the cellar, (2) the bees, and (3) the season.

The ideal cellar will permit the beekeeper to keep his bees confined much longer than will an unfavorable cellar. This is desirable. A fairly dry, dark, easily regulated and ventilated cellar when the temperature can be maintained at 45 degrees Fahr. is ideal. Very few Ontario farm cellars will meet these requirements, however, so that the weather conditions play a more prominent part in the farmer-beekeeper's decision.

As a rule, the farmer-beekeeper will do well to carefully select opportune weather and to give the opportunity some protection after setting out. Watch the weather forecasts closely and when the wind gets around to the south and east, with a prospect for rain on the morrow, start in the evening and move out all if possible. Contract all entrances to suit size of colony, giving strong colonies approximately 3/4 in. by 2 in. and arrange a cushion of chaff (6 to 8 inches thick at least) over the brood chamber. It pays to pack the sides as well, especially in the northern sections of Ontario. Special packing cases of 3/4 in. material are made for this purpose, giving 3 to 4 inches packing room. The shock to brood rearing is very much reduced by packing and colonies therefore build up more rapidly.—W. A. Weir, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario.

To Treat Inflamed Udder of Cows. Mastitis or inflammation of the udder is a common disease in cows. It is caused by irregular milking, exposure to cold and dampness, wounds, bruises, rough or careless handling during milking, etc., and in many cases appears without well marked cause.

Symptoms.—One or more quarters of the udder become swollen, hard and tender. The patient becomes dull, appetite lessened and temperature increased. The quality of the milk is more or less altered. In most cases curdled milk and a thin fluid resembling whey appears when the teats are drawn. In some cases a portion of curdled milk becomes lodged in the milk duct and is somewhat hard to remove. In some cases clotted blood also appears.

Constitutional treatment consists in keeping the patient as comfortable as possible, preferably in a roomy, well-bedded box stall. A brisk purgative of 1 to 2 lbs. epsom salt, 1/2 to 1 dram of gambage and 1 to 2 oz. ginger (according to size of patient) dissolved in a quart of warm water should be given, and followed up with 4 to 6 drams of nitrate of potassium twice daily for three days. The patient should be fed food not particularly inclined to cause milk production until the inflammation is allayed.

Local treatment consists in applying heat to the udder, either by keeping hot poultices to it or by long continued and frequently repeated bathing with hot water. Poultices can be applied by using a piece of cloth or canvas, with hole cut for the protrusion of the teats and fastening it by strings or straps over the hips and loins. The application of poultices of the proprietary preparation known as "antiphlogistine" gives good results. The fluid should be drawn from each quarter 4 or 5 times daily and after each milking the udder should be well massaged and rubbed with camphorated oil. Where this oil cannot be readily obtained its substitution by goose-grease gives good results.—J. H. R., Ontario Agricultural College.

Plant the Cultivated Crops. To ensure good crops of carrots, mangels, sugar beets, potatoes and corn, the land should be well prepared and seed should be secured of the highest quality. Under average conditions the Irish Cobbler variety (early potatoes) and the Green Mountain (late potatoes) are recommended for Ontario. To secure best results with the potato crop, it is always better to plant them not later than the 15th of May. This year plant half your seed ten days earlier than you have been accustomed to, and plant the other half at the usual time. The experiment will prove to your satisfaction the value of early planting. If the potato planter and sprayer have not already been overhauled, a rainy day may

be very profitably employed in this work.

Live Stock Reminders.

A regular and ample supply of salt will always be found helpful in promoting the thrift of live stock.

When pasture is provided for pigs much less concentrated food is required. In view of the present labor shortage pasture will be particularly valuable this year.

Mares worked previous to foaling will perform a good deal of work and the result will be stronger foals than with idle mares.

If pasture is allowed to get a good start it will carry more stock than if eaten bare from the start.—Ontario Agricultural College Notes.

Canada's Papaw.

A picture card has come to me from an island afar, where the waters of the Caribbean Sea wash its shores, and the sun of the tropics ripens its luxuriant fruit, says a correspondent of The Toronto Mail and Empire. And in the picture are papaw trees, under whose wide palmate leaves cluster the dense masses of fruit, at the summit of the tall straight trunk. "And my correspondent has just had a breakfast of the delicious papaw, while the thermometer registers 90 degrees. Also superlatively luscious oranges have accompanied the papaw, and are for sale in the streets at one penny per dozen. Just think of that now!

While we are surrounded by the snow, of this winter weather, and if one is a fruit-eater, paying fifty cents a dozen for unripe oranges, away off in this island of the Southern Seas, people are eating golden fruit at a penny a dozen. I had just finished the story of a man who for his health, went to Australia and settled on an island in the region of the Great Barrier Reef. He talked of tropical birds, and wonderful fruits particularly this same papaw. All I was ready to pack up at an instant's notice (cash permitting) and take passage for these paradises and become, as he called himself, a "Beachcomber." Just as my soul was loosening itself from the thrall of tropic sights, as seen through this "Beachcomber's" eyes, this card with its papaws and oranges at a penny a dozen—just two of our little round cents, mind you—comes along, and my fruit and woods-loving soul suffers a severe relapse. "O, for the wings of a dove," or any other kind of wings that would transport me free of charge to these wondrous climes. But tickets on man-managed things that carry passengers are expensive, particularly with the war tax added. So I must e'en "sort my heart to patience" and remain amid the snow and cold sunshine of the north.

But we in Ontario are blessed, for we too have our papaw. Not so luscious, perhaps, and certainly not now. But with returning spring, should our footsteps chance to wander in the southwestern part of our fertile province, we may find a tree in bloom in April, whose dark purple velvety flowers appear with the oval leaves. This will be our northern papaw. In October the fruit ripens and hangs in clusters of several together, like bananas, three to seven inches long. Many times have I found this "custard-apple" in wandering over the Niagara peninsula, and though more insipid in flavor than its sister of the tropics, it is very pleasant eating, when one is tired of tramping on a hot day of early autumn.

Artificial honey consists of syrup of glucose slightly flavored, and sometimes a little pure honey is added.

A CURE FOR FEVER AND AGUE.—Disturbance of the stomach and liver always precede attacks of fever and ague, showing derangement of the digestive organs deterioration in the quality of the blood. In these ailments Parnee's Vegetable Pills have been found most effective, abating the fever and subduing the ague in a few days. There are many who are subject to these distressing disturbances and to these there is no better preparation procurable as a means of relief.

Cedar Keeps Wonderfully. Three kinds of wood—cedar, redwood and cypress—are especially durable. Because of their power to resist decay they are used more than any other kinds of wood for making shingles. It is said that red cedar never rots. Houses built of it over 100 years ago are practically as good now as when they were erected. A writer in The Scientific American tells of a fallen cedar that was found with roots of other trees growing on it. The age of the standing trees was estimated at about 1,500 years, which, of course, makes the fallen tree much older than that. Though it had lain on the ground all those centuries its fibre was found to be thoroughly sound throughout.—Pathfinder.

Hawaiian sugar companies shipped a total of 398,299 tons of the 1917 crop of sugar up to July 1st.

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| " Hook-on Boots 1.00 | Oil Cans......15c |
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| Rubber Cement......10c up | Tire Carriers......2.25, 3.25, 6.00 |
| Tire Tape......10c up | Tire Pumps......2.75, 3.25, 6.00 |
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| Weld-a-Cut, per box......65c | Slip Covers......15.00 up |
| Reliners......2.25 | Tire Covers......2.25 |
| Inside Valves, per box......35c | McKee Lense, 8 inch, clear......2.75 |
| Accelerators......1.25 | " " amber...3.75 |
| Cut-Outs......1.50 | Concrete Bumpers......7.50 |
| Dry Cells......45c | L. V. Spray & Polish......1.25 |
| Fan Belts, quick on......50c | |
| Side Mirrors......1.25 up | |
| Spark Plugs......65c to \$1.00 | |
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| Tool Box with inside shelves...3.10 | |

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Use honey, maple syrup, molasses and brown sugar instead of granulated sugar. The first three of these cannot be shipped to our Allies in Europe as they require too much shipping space. Brown sugar cannot be shipped as it ferments. Use these commodities at home so that granulated sugar can be shipped abroad.

It frequently rains on the just because the unjust has carried off his umbrella.

When the man takes office he is sworn in, but he has to do the swearing himself when he goes out.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

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