

Feb. 15, 1918

PERSONAL SCHEME FOR OFFICERS IN-BROAD.

Office Department, Ottawa, Jan. 31, 1918.

War Office has an arrangement parcel which does other than speci-

may be sent each 3 private individuals direct to prisoners than officers in-

The parcel and despatched post office by the end of the prison-

of kin has first coupon and can whom it may be do not wish to use wishing to send

er this scheme for the necessary they have not al-

o, as early as pos- sibly, for parcels prisoners belong-

ing and include no (other), Housewife, brushes, Tooth

brushes, Pipe Hob nails, Sh e stick a quarter. Insecticide pow-

neckers, Dominoes. e warned that the subject to censor-

inclusion in the article not men- above list may en- of the parcel. m weight of the en pounds, and it at they should not nize three pounds, nimize the risk of

OF A TIME. Steak Luncheon. K, Feb. 8—A score tists and business ed in food conser- ew sources of food own today to a luncheon" at the useum of Natural hen it was over, the big mammal delicious and ap- lish as any meat is.

included cold n jelly, whale pot ked whale steak, ver, and lotted ery, radishes and mpleted the meal. nounced other me- paring the levia- ing stews, pot le en casserole, e curried whale p sea pie, whale and whale cutlets, may be tried later. he luncheon in- Admiral Robert E. he local Food Ad- Arthur William.

ADS U. S. CITIES R OF BRITISH y. 5—Boston led the United States r of men recruited r the British fore- ish-Canadian re- ion announced to- dred and seventy- vere accepted for f 1,026 examined New York was men accepted.

HINDENBURG BOASTS THAT HE WILL BE IN PARIS BY NEXT APRIL.

The Hague, Jan. 19—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Travelers from Germany bring an account of a recent conference at Berlin at which Field Marshal Von Hindenburg received the editors of thirty German newspapers and discussed the food situation with them.

"My reply is," said the field marshal, "that by next April I shall be in Paris."

NEW KIND OF REPRISALS.

LONDON, Feb. 5—In the house of commons today James Ian MacPherson, parliamentary secretary to the war office, in- formed a question that in- formation had been received that Germany had placed officers as prisoners o fwar in localities especially subject to air raids.

Bomb Thrown at the Imperial Palace in Berlin.

LONDON, Feby. 6—A bomb was thrown at the Imperial Palace in Berlin by strikers Saturday evening, according to Berlin advices received by the Times by way of Berne. Twenty-five persons were arrested.

MONTREAL, Feby. —Hon. Arthur Meighen, minister of the interior, in addressing the Lumbermen's Association at a banquet in the Windsor Hotel tonight, said the government was on the eve of expansion of its war activities, and it might be compelled to exercise control over imports far beyond what it is doing today.

fertilizing ingredients of those crops thus fed be turned to the land in the form of barnyard manure for still another crop. By doing this, we will not only help feed our Nation and our soldiers, but we will be solving the fertilizer situation and stock-

The present food situation is appalling and can only be solved by a tremendous effort by every individual to both produce and save. The British Empire will need all the food that can be produced in 1918. We people of Kentville can do much. IF WE WILL, in increasing the production of vegetables. Every-

Can we do this? It has been carried out successfully in almost every town and city in the Dominion of Canada. The following are some of the records:—

Table with 6 columns: City or town, Number Members, Number Gardens, Total area, Potatoes, Other crops. Rows include Calgary, OwenSound, Ottawa, and Saskatoon.

In the City of Toronto the approximate retail value of the crops from 300 gardens in 1916 was \$9,000. The estimated value of the produce grown on some of the plots was \$33., \$33.-30., \$53.30., \$52.70., \$48.00., \$70.65, and \$59.10.

ly 1-1-0 of an acre. A detailed statement of the value of pro-

Table with 3 columns: Vegetable, Price, Total. Rows include Potatoes, Carrots, Cabbage, Beets, Beans, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, Squash, Cucumbers, Corn, Turnips, Radish.

A soldier's wife on a vacant lot in Toronto produced \$70.00 worth of vegetables.

By these results we see how successful other towns have been. Think what revenue would be available for other things if every family in Kentville saved \$48.00, by growing their own vegetables.

If we are to produce vegetables on our vacant lots, our aim must be "Quality". Quality, implies succulence, crispness, good flavour, and absence of woody fibre, pungency and bitterness.

1st. Favourable climatic conditions. 2nd. A suitable soil. 3rd. An excess of readily available plant food in the soil at all times to supply the demands of the growing crop.

Favourable climatic conditions consist of warmth, abundant sunshine and frequent rainfall. These conditions in Kentville although somewhat backward in the spring, are ade-

A suitable soil for a vegetable garden consists of a loam or a sandy loam. It must be well drained to permit of a free with humus. Humus consists of all kinds of decaying organic matter.

Available plant food determines the success of the veget- able garden. Available plant food in a soil is determined by the number of bacteria it contains and the number of bacteria is in the turn determined by the supply of humus available.

Manure, besides furnishing humus for the develop- ment of soil bacteria myriads of which, in every fertile soil are actively engaged in breaking down organic matter and releas-

ing therefrom the elements of fertility in forms which can be readily assimilated or taken up by the plants, supplies myriad forms of useful bacteria itself. Now that the functions of barnyard manure are understood, the first fundamental prin-

cial that you gardeners who are to be successful must supply for your gardens is barnyard manure. This should be applied at the rate of at least ten tons per acre. Remember that com-

mercial fertilizers cannot take the place of barnyard manure. Nevertheless, if your soil is already ABUNDANTLY SUPPLIED WITH DECAIVING ORGANIC MATTER, good results will fol-

low a judicious use of commercial fertilizer, but for the major- ity of your gardens the combined use of both barnyard manure and commercial fertilizer will give you the results aimed at by

all agriculturists in 1918, namely, a MAXIMUM CROP YIELD which will bring the MAXIMUM PROFITS. The reasons for using this application of commercial fertilizer are as follows:—

All organic matter, whether supplied in the form of barnyard manure, dead leaves or decaying vegetable matter, must, before it can be utilized by the young plants, undergo various compli-

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county elected a member of the French Academy by 22 votes out of a possible 29. Six mem-

again I don't. Mrs. Mulligan. That's bad, for it's barrud to know whether

necessary for all such industries and occupations as are essen- tial to the successful prosecu- tion of the war and to assist in

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