Thursday, May 17th,

Novelized from the Motio

Peg's attack of hyster climaxing in her attack clown gave Chockro and opportunity they desired

watched Peg as she cl throat until he fell unco

throat until he tell unco ground. Then when th tumbled forward upon prostrate body they ru to the spot. The Hindu raised the

The Hindu raised the help of his henchmen, ar from the tent. They ha assistance of an autom willing to perform the required for the bribe and before the greatly with the circus realize happened, Chockro, carrinsensible victim, had let. The excitement attend boisterous scenes aroun made possible the succes du's daring action.

When Flip had sufficie ed to tell what had hap the alarm was sounded again disappeared.

"Send word to young let."

The alarm was sounded again disappeared.

"Send word to young I said Flip. "He has rescuand he will not fail this Jerry, the hippodrom eager to serve Peg, with younteer as the messer Arriving at the house ry was admitted by Mrs and to her the boy impered sentences the infe Peg had again been k that young Doctor Luntold.

"Tell nim without the hearing you," was 'rry "There is no need to responded the maid. "I girl better than anybod know that she would I from going to help Peg what he was after."

It was some little timmaid found an opporture to her purpose. And wyoung Lund, in a few wo was again in danger, he to act.

was again in danger, he

Hurrying to the circu-out Flip,but the old cloy

him no information. body around the show the slightest clue to

abouts.
Burdened with the re

of preparing for his ste neral Lund was in a dist of mind. racked betwee girl and respect for the young man was puzzled next move he might ma

There was an immedi for him to visit the lo the circus, situated in a far from the show lot. that he would go there his business, and then be to to the discovery of I

What for the momen

What for the momen be an unfortunate causs Lund's main purpose to from her latest peril, 1 the most fortunate tric yet played in the many developments of the pr months. Lund was unc-recting his steps to the

months. Lund was uncrecting his steps to the where Peg had been ca kidnappers.

When the automob Chockro and his uncons left the show grounds, thurriedly to the building circus office was situate. Chockro had taken gorange, by liberal means, place entirely deserted at ed time, the watchman 1

ed time, the watchman I venient errand that too from the building, as Hindu had arrived. Che the girl upstairs and pla form upon the floor of the

Being sure that her ha

were securely bound th his man in charge of girl and proceeded to son to Mrs. Lund; to o boss" the letter he had

afternoon when, with had broken into Flip's

ro was highly elated o affairs had but taken la He felt that the imme had been promised him las reward for the dast

he had performed was i

his prasp.
Mrs. Lund was in cor

her lawyer when Chockr it was necessary for bot

spirators to execise ca will was to be read lat noon, and Mrs. Lund wa

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habit which is certain soto cause serious disease.
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LT.-COL. BROWN SAYS CON-SCRIPTION IS NOT NECES-SARY.

Former Aylmer Man Believes Enforcement of the Militia Act Would Meet Requirements.

Considerable speculation as to what the Government will do in applying the selective principle in raisng recruits took place at district leadquarters last Friday.

Militia Act is ready and would meet with the requirements of the country. It has been the experience in all guard companies that men physically divisions fit have enlisted for overseas service by one within a few weeks or months of en-listing for guard duty and this is the reason given by Col. Brown for his opinion that if men are made into militiamen it will be no trouble to get them to recognize their duty to fight overseas.

The experience of guard companies has been that men who enlisted with no intention of going to the front, and content to do their bit guarding valuable property, soon grow tired of doing this and are eager to prove their mettle on the battle

fields of Europe.

"We have all we need in the Militia Act," said Col. Brown. "It will not be necessary to enlist men for overseas service until they want to go and if we get the Militia Act in force they will want to go all right. Not counting the exhausted divis-

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ions Germany has on the western front at present approximately 3,140-000 men according to the divisions numbering 157 described in a Reuter's dispatch which were worked out at headquarters by Lieut.-Col. Brown According to Lieut.-Col. Brown the figure of 3,140,000 represents about 12 men to the yard on the whole frontage of the battle lines inFrance and Belgium, which is slightly higher than the figures which the British believed the enemy to possess when Col. Brown was at the front.

The number of soldiers which he estimated allows for the divisions headquarters last Friday.

A dispatch from Ottawa stating that consideration of compulsion to raise recruits awaits the return of Premier Borden is the cause of much the four front lines.

Conscription, according to Lieut.
Col. Brown, Assistant Adjutant-General, is not necessary, and all the machinery for putting in force the Militia Act is ready and would meet with the requirements of the courter.

Col. Brown said that, generally speaking, at the front it takes three

#### CROP REPORT OF THE DOMINION

Estimates From Various Provinces-Winnipeg Paper Reports very Satisfactory Conditions in the Province of Manitoba.

Ottawa, Ont., May 13 - The first crop report of the present season is-sued Saturday by the Census and Sta-an April 30 is 13 per cent. as against tistic Office relates to the area and condition of the fall wheat crop, the

The area estimated to be sown to winter wheat last fall is 813,400 acres, of which 656,500 acres are in Ontar-Manitoba and 6,200 acres in British Columbia. In Ontario the proportion silled is 25 per cent., in Manitoba 14 per cent., in Alberta 15 per cent., and in British Columbia 8 per cent. No report on the winter killing of fall wheat are available for Saskatche-wan, but as the proportions in the two neighboring provinces of Manitoba and Alberta are 14 and 15 per cent, respectively, it is assumed that the proportion of 15 per cent also apblies to Saskatchewan.

The result is a total estimated destruction through winter-killing of 187,000 acres of fall-sown wheat or 23 per cent. This proportion is larger than in any of the two previous years, when, however, the amout of wintercilling was exceptionally low being not more than about 6 per cent.. in ach year.

After deduction of the areas estimbe harvested of fall wheat is 626,400 cres. The condition of fall wheat on Airil 30 is reported as 67 per cent. of the standard representing a full rop in Ontario, 65 per cent. in Manitoba, 88 per cent. in Alberta, and 85 per cent.in British Columbia, making the figure for all Canada (Saskatche-wan excepted) to be 69 per cent. This s a lower percentage, representing condition, than any previously record-

this year it was rather too early on April 30 to judge of the extent to which hay and clover meadows have suffered from the effects of the past winter: but the indications are that something like 9 per cent. of the area under these crops have been winter-killed. The condition in percentage of the standard is for the whole of Canada 86,as compared with 92 last year, the range by provinces 18th. this year being between 82 and 96 drop

per cent, of the standard. For the three Atlantic provinces it was too soon on April 30 to report as to spring seeding. In the other six provinces the spring is reported as being very late-even later than last HOW TO PLANT year, and only about 14 per cent. of otal seeding was accomplished on April 30. This is the lowest propor-

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an April 30 is 13 per cent., as against 27 per cent. last year and 94 per cent. in 1915, for oats the proportion is 12 condition of hay and clover meadows per cent., against 8 per cent, last year and the end of the winter and the progress of spring seeding, as reported by correspondents at the end of April.

of, 105,700 acres in Saskatchewan, 38,000 acres in Alberta, 8,000 acres in British Manitoba and 6,200 acres in British Columbia. In Ontario the proportion of the area reported to be winterpared with 66 per cent. and 89 per cent. In Saskatchewan only 5 per cent. had been seeded of the area to be devoted to spring wheat as against ous growth has resulted it is possible 36 per cent. and 94 per cent. on the that some may be fit to dig corresponding dates of 1916 and 1915. Manitoba Reports Good

Winnipeg, Man., April 13- The Winnipeg Telegram says: Reports of seeding progress and coditions throughout the province are most re-assuring and satisfactory. Wheat assuring and satisfactory. Wheat seeding practically finishes to-night, (Saturday). In Southern Manitoba large areas are already sown to oats and there is some barley in the ground.

There will be no decrease in acreage in wheat in the old settled dis-tricts, and in the new districts what breaking was done last year will be all to the good. Great efforts are being made in towns and villages, as well as upon farms to greatly increase the potato crop.

COLDEST APRIL IN 8 YEARS

Prof. Henry J. Cox Shows Nobedy Need be Proud of the Month

The exceptionally severity of the past winter.

Owing to the lateness of the spring this year it was rather too early on April 30 to judge of the extent of the past winter.

April 1917, was the coldest April since 1909, and the wettest since 1911, according to Prof. Henry J. Cox, head of the Chicago government weather bureau.

"April has a condition of the coldest April since 1909, and the wettest since 1909, and the wettest since 1901, according to Prof. Henry J. Cox, head of the Chicago government weather bureau."

to the 22nd,a maximum temperature of 82 degrees being recorded on the 18th. On that day there was a drop of 31 degrees. The lowest temperature was 30 degrees, on the 13th, while the average for the month was 44.8 degrees.

### YOUR POTATOES

April 30. This is the lowest proportion sown on April 30 since the records began in 1910. Last year the ed to be in a very rough state. Pos proportion was only 18 per cent., but sibly there is no better crop to be in 1915, when the spring was exceptionally early and conditions were sod for a number of years. Mediumhighly favorable, the proportion was sized tubers of good quality should as high as 63 per cent. For wheat be secured, and they should be cut

#### BAPTIST CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At a regular meeting of this church on Wednesday evening of last week, the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year:

Clerk-George Lemon. Treasurer-E. H. Smith. Financial Secretary-Charles Sin-

Financial Secretary—Charles Sinclair, M.D.
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so that there are at least two eve-

in each piece or set. It is a good plan in a small garden to have the soil fairly well prepared, then cut the seed and commence planting. Furrows may be made with the hoe a bout six inches deep and two feet a part. The sets may be placed twelve inches apart in the bottom of the fur-row and should be covered with two The provinces most advanced in the 28 per cent. as compared with four to cultivate the soil between the rows same time soil should be pradually drawn up to the tops in sufficien quantities, so that the growing root: will not be exposed to the sunlight which will cause them to turn green ust. By removing some of the from around a hill with the hand of can tell whether they are fit to or not. If the potatoes are grown for winter use they do not need to b dug until quite late in the fall. but it is not absolutely necessar that they be dug immediately should, however, be dug before there

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

is any severe frost.

Of Jonathan William Clutton, of Bayham, Deceased

Bayham, Deceased

Pursuant to Sec. 56 of Chapter 121
R. S. O. 1914, notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Jonathan William Clutton, late of the township of Bayham, in the county of Elgin, yeoman, who died on or about the 26th day of January A. D. 1917, are, on or before the Tenth day of June A. D. 1917, to send by post, prepaid, to Miller & Backus, Solicitors for the Administrator of the said deceased, their christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them and that after the day last aforesaid the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entithereto having regard only to such been given as above required, and the said Administrator will not be liable been given as above required, and the said Administrator will not be liable or the said assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose
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been received by him at the time of

Dated at Aylmer this 1st day of

Miller & Backus, Solicitors for the strator, Aylmer, Ont. E. A. Miller, Administrator, Aylmer

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R. S. O. 1914, notice is hereby given hat all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Jeann-stet Shields Dunn, late of the town-ship of Malahide, in the county of ette Shields Dunn, late of the township of Malahide, in the county of Elgin, spinster, who died on or about the sixth day of April A. D. 1917, are on or before the Tenth day of June A. D. 1917, to send by post prepaid, to Miller & Backus of the town of Aylmer, Solicitors for the undersigned executors of the said deceased, their christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, and that after the day last aforesaid the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to such claims of which notice shall have been given as above required, and the said Fxecutors will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of of whose claim or claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

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Dated at Aylmer this 1st day of May A. D. 1917.

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