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MORE THAN 18 MONTHS IN GERMAN PRISONS.

Pte. James A. Frizell, Central North River, With His omparlon, Pte. RobertWilliams, Great Village, Half-Starved By the Huns Saved by The Red Cross.

Pte. James A. Frizell of Central North River, Col. Co., enlisted in the 193rd Bn., under Col. John Stanfield. on Feb. 17, 1916. He trained at Aldershot and went overseas on the S S. Olympic, sailing from Halifax on October 12, 1916.

He went to France with the first draft landing in Havre, Dec. 8, 1916. This day this young hero will never forget, because his

Mother Died.

on that day at the Central North River home in Colchester, N. S.

In France he was attacht to the 73rd Bn. Montreal for training and after that he joind the 25th Bn. Nova Scotia at Neuville St. Vaast, where the first war experience was gaind in February 1917, carrying ammunition and food up to the front line trenches. Shortly after that this young warrior had his first trip "over the top" at Vimy Ridge on April 9 where the Huns were pusht back for a few miles and our forces held the front line for eight days.

After a little rest, Arleux, three miles east of Vimy was assaulted at 4.30 a. m. April 28. After hard fighting the barbed wire was broken down and our fighter and his chums found themsel's in "no man's land" and thence into the German's front trench. At any cost the boys were told to take and hold a "sunken road" and they put up a great defence till all "C" and "D" Companies of the 25th Bn.

Were lost

but 13 men, who were made prisoners, 7 vere se crely wounded and six, including Pte. Frizell, were badly scratched.

A bullet from a machine gun struck his bayonet and a bit of steel flew from the bayonet and struck Frizell under the left e; e. His friend,

Fte. Robert Williams

of Great Village, Col. Co., who had used by enlisted in the 193rd on March 18, Isult of 1916, and in whose company he was and kidn during their whole whr ser ice and in a German prison, also got a se ere twhich wound in the e e in this scrap.

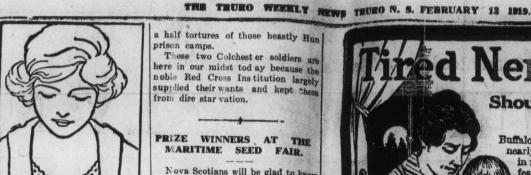
The Huns sudden! rusht the sunken road and made prisoners of the 13. Those prisoners, who could walk, had to carr back the badl wounded and lift them at temporar hospitals near Douai.

Pte. Fri ell, tho with a most painful wound, would not got to Hospital as he wanted to be with his Colchester ch m, Williams

The German ecret er ice men, who could speak English, well, told lenters in the main the main a the main a the main a the main a second state of the second were working their prisoners near the there for six days and then went on to front line so the would be under German stell fire and the were going by an Imperial Soldier. to punish Ptes. Frizell, Williams and the rest in retaliation: so these sol- the front with everything they could diers were sent to Fort McDonald, at take with them. The roads were des- those three weeks, as during the tim Lille, and kept for eight da s on "black perately crowded and it was hard to she spoke in every United Baptist

the front in box cars and later billet- these fearless soldier boys but the sti nulated interest in the work of

Their work was hard, making tem- tention to them.



iss MacCarthy, ur last annual Agricultural held in the Marshville school-Nov. 18th, a small amount of as voted for the advancement Sciennce work in this district

d with us at the meeting Mr. Brown, Provincial Supervisor e other districts under your ne people of Marshville school

visit our school in the very lines of Rural Science and lture, to be carried on thruout in accordance with whatever ent you may see fit to make. school house is about 3 1-2 om the railway sttion. River at should it be any inducement house canvass has been made ection and everyone is agreed

k-free of charge. In other your transit to and from the was Competition. guaranteed for an indefinite nd you will be given a welcome house, either in turn, or you ing liberty to go to whatever place speci se yourself.

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let me know when you can and to come, and a representative enjoyBaltic on the 6th were. district will be at the station, ohn, to meet you. Yours very truly,

BAXTER LANGILLE, Secretary to Trustees.

ire for RLeumatism--A painpersistent form of rheumatism ed by impurities in the blood,

sult of defective action of the nd kidneys. The blood becomes of by the introduction of urie twhich causes much pain in the and in the joints. Parmelee's ble Pills are known to have d many remarkable cures, and se is strongly recommended. of them will convince anyone r value.

STE WIACKE.

10 .--- Members of the Masonic nity, and lady friends of Truro, Mons in a despatch motor car driven

The Germans were retiring from get thru. Three times on this trip church in the city, visited the Mission-Then these boys were sent up near German offisers pulled revolvers at thes ary Socieities, and in many ways

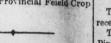
These two Colchest er soldiers ar here in our midst tod ay because th noble Red Cross Institution largely supplied their wants and kept then from dire star vation. PRIZE WINNERS AT THE

MARITIME SEED FAIR. Nova Scotians will be glad to know that their Province held her own very

The creditably in the interprovincia TSeed Fair recently held at Summerside

CarrP. E. I. There was one Nova Scotia of lawinner in Class 1, which was open Monly to members of the Canadian is m^{Seed} Growers' Association, Mr. W. L Li^MCFarlane of Fox Harbor who won a end hird prize for Banner Oats, and a Mecond for Six Rowed Barley. In Class VI, open to all the Maribrown, Frovincial Supervisor turn In Class VI, open to all the Mari-turn block turn Provinces, there were very large

serventries, particularly in the Banner SunOats section. This is the Argest Mitem of all, and the first prize want to are very anxious to obtain vices in this connection, and ke to know if you would be quoch this section. Mr. Harrison made ture and arrange sme work weels proud record, winning a first in Rwheat, (ary variety), a second has White Russian wheat, a first in field ingspeas, a second in Timothy seed, and Ma fourth in colored beans, Other winners were Albert S. Veniotte her of MWest Northfield, who won a first in child arrot seed and a second in mange to come, I might say that a 20thweed; William Olie, Selma, who wor mudi second field peas; and James J. Mounn, Lower South River, who wor willing to take their turn in have fourth in turnip seeded. It gyou at the station, and driving they ignificant that all these winners had Mippeared in the Provincial Feield Crop



HOME AGAIN.

num Among the passengers by the S.S. Selden C. Bryson, Truro. costu oke Carl M. Lenter, Truro. ate Welcome home, boys; we are all Thilad to see you. Take a good rest; looke skate

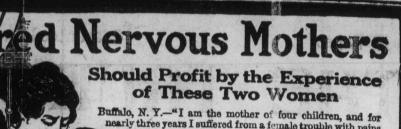
in far-and then back into civilian life again



If satisfactory, we will send money same day; if not, your skins will be returned to you with all charges paid. OTHER FURS WANTED

st & Alexandor HALIFAX, N.S.

Miss Helena Blackadar returned to her home in Great Village, N. S., last week, after having spent nearly three weeks in St. John. She was not havduring chauffeur dashed on and paid no at- foreign missions: While in the ety



nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had pro-fessional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my house-work."- Mrs. B. B. ZIELINGERA, 202 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 936 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

TRURO

Every Sick Woman Should Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM VEGETABLE COMPO LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MAS

THE ORIGINAL 85th PIPERS BAND.

cently and re-organized a Pipe Band. The following officers were elected: Pipe Major-D. C. McGilllvary.

Secretary-T. S. MacKay. Assistant. Secy-

Treasurer-Herbert Johnson. A number of the members of the

Battalion, and were the only ones in Eastern Canada to enlist as a body, therefore the Truro Pipers have taken the original name.

The future of the band looks promising, having eleven members now, and a number of returned soldiers will

join as soon as they receive employment in Truro.

ANOTHER ENORMOUS WHEAT VIELD.

East Earltown, Col.Co., Jan. 30, 1919. Editor Truro News:

In a late issue of the Truro News account was given of a wheat yield of fifty two bushels from the wing of two bushels. East Earltown, Colchester County,

can beat that. On the farm of Edward Higgins, at East Earltown the yield was thirty-five bushels from the sowing of sixty-two pounds. Yours truly ALEX. R. MacBAIN.

Frank Brown, Brookfield, has just

returned from a trip up thru New Brunswick

Manager Sullivan at the C. P. R as an important telegram on hand for Mrs. F. Robbie, or Dobbie from Director of wecords, Ottawa. The swift-flying Messenger of the ing thru our town have the welcome

C.P.R. cannot locate Mrs. Robbie, or Dobbie any place in Truro; does any on know her address? If so please phone C.P. R. office No. 40 Locit Committee are always on hud with fruit, candy and reading maiter. matter.



Printing Rooms at Sheet Harbor, writes; "I received Calendars on Saturday evening —consider them very nice and reasonable in price." This general merchant, who is up

to date in every line required in a country store, can now furnish you with a 1919 Calendar, when you drop

COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITI

LA GRIPPE AND LUNG TROUBLE

in to make your family or personal purchases.

bunch of boys, and they certainly seemed pleased with the refreshments provided for them, one fellow remark-A patron of the Truro News Job ing that "they had no kick against rinting Rooms at Sheet Harbor, Truro," whatever they had been up against, wlsewhere.

"Gee, but its good to be back in Canada," was heard on all sides, and it is indeed good to have them safely back, after the Big Adventure on the other side.

WELCOMES THE

BOYS.

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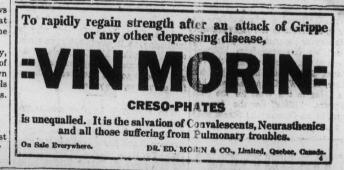
Truro Station, and the soldiers pass-

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6th.

a number of troop trains went thru on their way to Toronto. The soldiers

on board were a fine looking happy

The I. O. D. E. 's have something good in store for you, February 14th.



CALL FOR MESSAGE. The Pipers of Truro held a meeting

President D. Flanagan.

McLeod. N. C. P. R. office No. 40, Inglis Stret.

riginal band enlisted with the 85th

porar railwa's, putting down tracks and then suddenly tearing them up according as the British forces made stay was made for three days and new Brunswick,-The Maritime Bapiat drives at the enemy. uniforms were given out.

The food was abominable only A Red Cross train landed hosts of boild turnips and a loaf of black bread prisoners at Calais, thence across the per man for three da s. Once the Channel to Dover on Nov. 28, and bread was not forthcoming so these in three days the boys were in London was nothing but boild turnips for three on pass." da's.

Then there was a return to Bram On June 10, 1917, this town was shott Camp; thence to a camp in left and the next billets were at De-Wales resting there, free from War, till the orders came to sail from South main; also in France. After nearly four months there, the prisoners grew ampton, on Jany 11, 1919.

weak from exposure and star ation. The S. S. Olympic made Two of the prisoners died from this Ocean run and enterd the part of Halitreatment and the rest saw starvafax on Jany 17, crowded with soldiers, tion facing them. After eight months who had nobly done their bit, glad of this beastly, brutal treatment a- to get back to their nativ land and to long came parcels from that noble receive a hearty acclaim for what they

Red Cross Society.

had done for King and Country and the World at large.

Things brightend up a big after this. Pte. Williams workt on the parcel stuff and Pte. Frizell helpt make out in the trenches, in billets and finally the pay-sheets for the rest of the men in a German prison, in the camp. They received six cents a day each for their work!

To build yourself up when you feel run down-to bring back health, appetite and strength-take



Pte. Robert William Williams, son of Mr. John D. Williams, and prisoner "We certainly could not have held out much longer." says Pte. Frizell. with the Huns, for nearly 19 months soon went to his Great Village home while his chum in the training camp,

Pte. James Altred Frizell.

soon went to his old home at Central North River for a little visit, and is now taking a much needed rest with relatives in the town of Truro. We have had this little interview with Pte. Frizell, who is exceedingly modest in all he tells about his experience, but whose story is interesting, as he and Pte. Williams are the first returned Colchester soldiers, we have met, who experienced for months the horrors of a Hun prison.

These two young soldiers are real heroes in the fight and must have had a lot of physicial stamina and good pluck to have lived thru a year and Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

was the guest of Mrs. Geo. W A stop was made one night at Mons Parker, the new treasurer of the and then on to Vlaenciennies, where a Women's Missionary Societies of New

HER LITTLE GIRL COUGHED UNTIL SHE FAIRLY CHOKED

Mrs. John Reinhardt, Ridgetown, Un writes:-- "My little girl at the age of year and a half old had an awful coun-ble would cough until she would faily choke, and I was afraid it would go to im lungs. I thought I would use Dr. Woods Norway Pine Syrup, as I knew of qui-a few persons who had used it with gee results. I am glad I did so, as I on used one bottle. It is a sure oure is coughs and colds."

There is no reason why Dr. Woody Norway Pine Syrup should not be reconniced as the very best cough and col remedy on the market to-day, combi as it does the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, to which are added wild cherry bark, squills, and other sooth ing and healing pectoral remedies.

It has stood the test for the past 30 years and is becoming more generally user every year on account of its great merit in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis, croup whooping cough, asthma, sore throat, and preventing pneumonia and in many cases consumption.

So great has been its success that there have been a great many imitations put on the market to take its place. See that none of these so-called "pine syntra" into handed out to you when you as 10; "Dr. Wood's." The genuine and original is put up in a vellow wrapper: three pine trees the trade mark; price 25, and the Manufactured only by The To market



Have you had the Flu? Has it left you in a weak rundown discouraged state? Are you dreading the cold winter weather before you regain your usual health? Are you subject to Cough, Colds, Throat or Lung affections? If so here is a remedy. You owe it to yourself to commence at once, the sooner the better for yourself. It will so invigorate the system that germs cannot secure a foothold.

Secure a bottle of Oliveine Emulsion from your Merchant or Druggist and commence using today, do not put it off, it will save you suffering and big bills of expense.