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do his or her bit to help our men and Empire, and it is the most effective bit of all. "We value your prayers at home more than I can tell you. Only so can we look for blessing, and success from every point of view. God's promises are always good. Prayer is His way of giving success, power and results. Never fear that you are doing little at home if you pray. We need it every day. We shall not win this war till the nation gets on its knees." We have the Bible history, as true now as the day it actually happened, and the story is told for our example now, of how the Israelites defeated the Midianites as long as Moses held up his hands in prayer, and when thru fatigue he ceased, the enemy prevailed, and so others held up his hands till Israel won a complete victory. This was to teach us that unceasing prayer must be kept up round the world, we all taking our turn at it.—The poet Tennyson wrote: "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Remember that every day, not Sundays only, on a British man-o'-war begins with divine service, and remember Nelson's motto, "England expects every man to do his duty." Admiral Jellicoe and Admiral Beattie urge us to pray. Remember, too, how strongly a practical soldier like Lord Roberts urged family prayer in every household. I know that on farms it is often impossible to get all the household together in the morning, but this is not so in the evening. There is no reason why it cannot be carried out after supper, before any one leaves the table: all are there then, the little ones, the hired man, and all. Any chapter from the Bible is enough. The Lord's prayer is enough, if no more can be used; any man or woman can read it, it is very simple. Don't be ashamed to do this little for your country and for those who are risking their lives for you; it is the least you can do. But it is a great deal. Begin today. Remember it also brings a blessing on you and your household.

"Oh that My people had hearkened to Me, I should soon have subdued their enemies and turned My hand against their adversaries."—Ps. 81.

"Oh that they were wise, that they understood this, how should one chase a thousand, and two put ten thousand to flight."—Deut. xxxii, 29.

Yours for the Empire,

P. W. GODSAL,

Cowley, Alta., Feb. 17, 1916.

COUNTRY EGG TRADE

Editor, Guide:—After reading Professor Herner's talk on "Improving the Western Egg" I would like to say that, in my opinion, the farmer is not entirely to blame. I think the merchants in the country towns are more to blame than anyone else. I have tried for two seasons "swatting the rooster." All I got for it was the trouble of hunting up good ones to replace them the next spring. I found that the merchants would not so much as listen when I tried to tell them the difference in good and bad eggs. My eggs being large, clean, infertile and fresh, made no difference to them except that if they wanted to please some of their town customers they would lay them to one side for them; but I got no better price than the woman who brought in the next crate, perhaps dirty and stale. They sell them in lots, and I have known crates of eggs to sit in the sun at the station when it was ninety in the shade. Our butter is treated in the same way. Now I think the merchants should be compelled to test and grade both eggs and butter. I do not think the "egg circle" will work, for whereas some are clean and careful, others are too careless in caring for their hens to have eggs that would come up to the mark. The only solution, to my mind, is some means whereby the careless person must lose and the careful person gain. So long as we are all paid alike for our produce just so long will the present conditions last.

MRS. VENTRESS.

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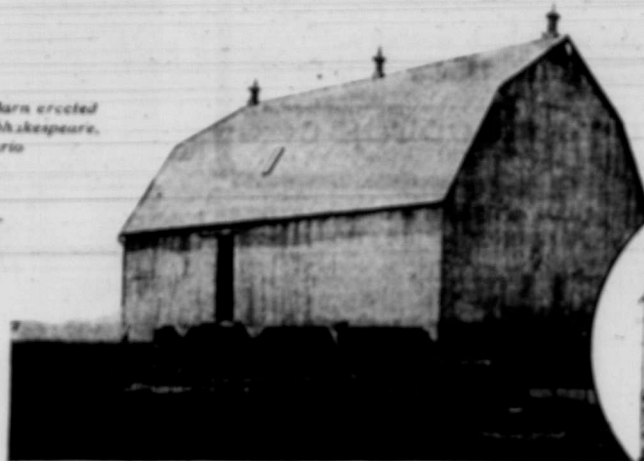
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