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paymaster, was examined this morn-ing. He said four women were em-ployed as cooks in the officers' mess.

They were on the pay rolls as privates and received pay as such.

Sergt, Johns said he had never heard any complaints about marriage allowance not being paid. With reference to the purchase of shoes from Burleigh's store Johns said he had got a pair himself on permission from Capt. A Dyke and had the amount deducted from his pay. Col. Burleigh was standing near by and Dyke asked him if it could be arranged. Colonel Burleigh said it was ranged, Colonel Burleigh said it was

p to Dyke. Johns said Burleigh was always considerate to his men. If a man was in hospital, Colonel Burleigh signed for him on the pay sheet and Captain McKinley would go to the hos pital and pay the man. Captain Mc-Kinley kept a cash book which was turned over to Capt, Rothwell. Fines nd forfeitures were entered on the Other charges' Column of the post

Colonel Burleigh asked the witness, a number of questions. Johns said neither Burleigh nor any other offcens had used any pressure to force him on anyone else to buy shoes at Burleigh's stere. The Government he said had treated the men badly in the way of shoes and they were glad to buy shoes and have the amount deducted from their pay.

Johns told the President that horse allowance and forage for the horses on the water waggon were charged on the Second Dragoons pay sheets. A Sergeant in the audience asked Johns to give him dates as to when

he saw a woman working in the mess at Port Dalhousie and he said in September or October. Sergeant William H. Edge, the next witness, said he was at Port Dalhousie post and never saw any woman there. He said an impression prevailed among the men that rations

of the men were used in the officers

satisfied with the extra rations building fot, or will exchange for bought with the ten cents a day field auto in good condition. Lot 35x111 allowance withheld. He was moved to Niagara Falls where he was paid his ten cents a day, but he saw no material difference in the food there as between that supplied at Port Dalhousie where the men had to pay ten

cents, a day extra. Harry Massey joined the 19th as 1914. His complaint was that he was \$6,000 to loan on approved real stopped \$16 in November, 1914, without any trial, for the breaking of a rifle. Captain Gander had informed him the money was to be stopped.

large lot 48x110 ft. five rooms, should have informed his command-The President told Massey that he good soil will accept small cash ing officer—that is the soldier's re-

Massey admitted he should have ge with barn, all are in fair been fined, but his complaint was that it should have appeared in orders. He got a pair of boots at Burleigh's and \$4.50 was stopped. Several men ten cents, stating that if they had to pay for their boots they would have to have their ten cents. He himself had a complaint that he aidn't get

Lieut. Greenwood informed the men if they got their ten cents a day they would have to buy their own pots and pans and would get no pies or oranges. The men said they did frame cottage, three bedrooms, not want any oranges or pies they large lot, will accept \$1000.00 cash, wanted their ten cents. CaptainBradley made the same statement in 1915

about the pies and oranges.

Massey said he heard of a Mrs.
Short being employed in the mess, but nobody ever saw her as far as accept \$1500.00 cash, balance mort- he knew. He was moved to the Falls and there he saw no difference in the

> Major George R. Braciey was the next witness. He was ordered out at midnight, August 4th. For the first few days supplies were not available and the quartermaster ordered groceries at Bradley's store. He is a member of the firm. There were no written contracts. The men were o receive rations at 40 cents per head per day. The payment was made by

claims against the government for some other supplies.

The contractor to supply the men at Niagara Falls had a very special contract and there was no necessity peninsula, and can fill orders for for extra rations. The men were the best fed of any unit he knew of. He had no knowledge of any women be-

> Major Bradley could give no in formation regarding an account for \$912.25 on Bradley stationery, submitted in September, 1915. It was in copy. At that time he was at the Falls. Mr. Payne stated that the account was taken from 19th regiment fyles in the Armories.

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Farm Hints. (Contributed by Ontario D

THE use of artific in this country increase. The are, however, ose intending to make should make an effor themselves regarding t under which they will results. Too many peo fertilizers without fully they carry plants food real object in applyin supply needed available

To intelligently make materials there are th be considered. First the soil, second, the plant, and, third, the materials to be applied It should always be

that the soil carr amounts of plant food, a small quantity of the available during the gr The acids formed by the organic matter in chief natural agency bring the big store of ter into a form that up by the plant. The is also the source of n plant, and it increas holding capacity of the as improves its physic Consequently every effort made to maintain or amount of decaying of Otherwise the crop w iargely, from the add and not from the plan soil. It is for this res sometimes stated that mence to use fertilize continue their use.

However, no matter try to render availabl stores of food in the bring it about fast en the needs, especially ing crops, such as the nips and garden crop need of manures. cannot always be got quantities to fulfill req does it always furnis plant food in the righ to develop the plant supplement the manur of fertilizers.

Stable manure is nitrogenous fertilizer. in large quantities it leaf and stem growth turity. Consequently, ply of stable manure etc.; but it would not tory for tomatoes, other crops that must maturity. What thes some stable manure a eral fertilizer to force On the other hand, tuce, spinach, etc., are leaf and stem and ma necessary point, hence of nitrogenous fertili be added after heavy

manure with good res The manufacturer lizers seeks to prepar tures that will be suit ent crops, but the farm should strive to inforgarding his soil and c he may be able to s of fertilizer that will is growth desired, and he the fertilizer materials he may buy intelligen mically .- R. Harcour Gaelph.

General Farm Put a plant or two the cellar which shou temperature of 60 to sand, which is kept i dark so that it will and no leaves. Do gardening work for more especially thin ures of the last. If the roads are get your manure ou dressing of 8 to 10 will keep the orche If buying in the lan

early as the car si enough to delay sh Light pruning o taking out the s long-handled prince out during brigh trimming may als Before feeding crops make good own seed supply. Finish cutting cherry and plum. Inspect and oil

If weather is fir continue to spray On rough days o eeding months i packages, ba wending broken askets. Be sure pumps It is not too ear Question of gettin

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