

Shorthorn Cattle & Oxford Sheep.

Present Offerings in Shorthorns:—
Young Bulls from 8 to 10 mos. old, by same sire as Junior Champion, Female, at Leading Canadian Fairs, 1915.
In Oxford:—
Choice Ram Lambs by Imported sire.

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Our method of testing eyes and fitting them with glasses, is modern, up-to-date and scientific.

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Winners of the Silver Medal at the Northern Exhibition for the past three years.

Choice young stock of both sexes on hand on hand.

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AYTON ONTARIO

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Licentiate of Dental Surgery, and Member of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario has opened up his offices next to C. Schurter's, Mildmay. Entrances on Main Street. All the latest methods practiced in dentistry. Visits Ayton every first and third Saturday, Clifford every second and fourth Saturday, and New-
tall every second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Voluntary enlistment has taken thousands of men from office work. Conscription will take more. Office help is scarce now—will be scarcer very soon. Young women must fill the vacant places and they need training.

NORTHERN Business College
OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO

remains open all summer to help to meet the demand for trained office help. Students may enter at any time. No increase in fees. Circulars free on application.

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The Controller Says

Until new wheat which are now under construction become available as cargo carriers, the Allies must depend upon the North American continent for wheat and flour. Europe must import not less than 450,000,000 bushels of wheat, or the equivalent in flour, before the next harvest.

United States today has not one bushel more than would be required for normal consumption in that country, and Canada has only a surplus of 110,000,000 bushels.

There is wheat in Argentina in Australia, in New Zealand, but without more shipping it cannot be moved. North America must supply almost the entire wheat needs of the Allies at least for the next three or four months. The Allied nations in Europe had completely exhausted all accessible reserves when the 1917 crop became available. Unfortunately the new harvest of France was less than the production of a normal year before the war. The Italian crop was also much below the average. Both the countries have required larger amounts of foodstuffs from this continent than was anticipated and their needs will continue.

The geographical position of Canada and the United States in relation to the Allies makes it imperative that this continent should provide the food which must be forthcoming during the next few months. Let us then clearly understand the situation. The essentials are:

- 1 The Allies must be fed.
- 2 They have in their countries only a fraction of the food required for their own people.
- 3 Until the shipping shortage is relieved, several months hence, the Allies must depend upon Canada and the United States to make up their deficiency of essential food supplies, including wheat.
- 4 Canada and the United States can only spare the needed supplies by reducing their own consumption by at least 20%.
- 5 If Canada and the United States should fail to make up the Allies' deficiency of food, the soldiers would have to go short and the whole Allied cause might be endangered.
- 6 Individual effort, individual saving of individual economy in the use of bread and flour and individual substitution of other cereals for wheat alone can save the situation and give to the men at the front the support which they must have.

The Chaos in Russia.

Things are certainly moving in Russia, but the number of conflicting currents is most bewildering. Lenin, the Bolshevik leader, was acting premier last week but his position is very insecure. However, he has sent representatives to the German generals to ask for an armistice, and report says that they have been favorably received. But report says also that a number of German staff officers are now in Petrograd and are acting as Lenin's advisers. Lenin has also made a demand upon Britain for the release of some Russians who are now held as prisoners in England. Certain moneys have also been seized "for Government use," and Lenin has threatened that if his demands for an armistice are not complied with Russia will repudiate her debts to her Allies. But Lenin is not Russia, and General Kaledine, the head of the Cossacks, will not follow Lenin's lead, and there is a rumor that northern Russia has cut off the supplies to northern Russia. At present there stands out no national leader who shows any sign of uniting Russia, and they are not wanting symptoms of a general break-up in the vast, unwieldy and heterogeneous empire. Finland, Ukraine and the Caucasus have already declared for independence or semi-independence, and the tie which binds the different provinces together is so slight it might very easily snap. In the hands of a strong leader the army might easily control the situation, but the army is no more a unit than the nation, and has really no leader. But whatever may or may not happen, it seems probable that Russia will retain her freedom, and will never again allow herself to become the slave of an auto cracy, either Russian or German. This is the one comforting thing in the whole situation. Russia may be blundering, but she is blundering towards freedom.

Very soon everyone will have an opportunity of tasting Oleo, the embargo having been lifted last Tuesday. Those who have used it say that it is O. K. and if it is, then it has come to stay. The Scandinavian countries have been using oleo for many decades as a butter substitute. Denmark the most prolific dairy-producing country in the world has used margarine for many years, and its consumption has not interfered with the production of butter, one iota it is claimed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bilger of Walkerton, who hadn't heard from their son, Ezra, for about two years, received a letter from him this week stating that he had joined an American flying corps and was training in Texas preparatory to leaving shortly with an U. S. army for the front.

Xmas. 1917

To Our Many Customers and Friends Everywhere We Send Season's Greetings and take Great Pleasure in Heartily Wishing Them A Right Merry Christmas.

Xmas. Specials

Mixed Nuts	22c a lb
Mixed Candy	18c a lb
Cream Candy	20c and	25c a lb
Santa Claus Mixed	25c a lb
Chocolates	25c a lb.
Boston Choc., reg. 35c for	30c
Newport Chocolates	40c lb
Many other lines at	20c to 30c
Oranges	25, 30, 40 and	50c doz.
Cranberries,
Bananas,
Apples,
Etc Etc.

See Our Display of Useful Gifts for—

Father
Mother
Sister
Brother
Friends
Etc Etc.

This Store is Always Busy - There's a Reason!

Bring your Cream, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, etc. The Store for Honest Values

KNECHTEL & KNECHTEL

A Woman's Burdens

are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weaknesses, delicate derangements, and painful disorders that afflict womanhood she will find relief and emancipation from her troubles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If she's overworked, nervous, or "run-down," she finds new life and strength. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic and nervine which was discovered and used by an eminent physician for many years, in his large medical practice among women. For young girls just entering womanhood; for women in middle life, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine put up without alcohol, and can be had in tablet as well as liquid form. It's not a secret prescription for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. Send 10c for trial package to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., or branch in Bridgeburg, Ont., Hamilton, Ont. — "When passing through middle life, as in most cases of this kind, I began to fall in health. I had severe pains in my head, dizzy spells, my back ached and I had pains in my side. I became very weak and nervous. I took medicine without getting relief until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and this medicine built me up in health and strength and I came through this critical period in a good healthy state. Women will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription very helpful during this trying time."—MRS. SARAH CAPES, 106 Robins Ave.

Grudges

It's fierce the grudges some men hold, as through this world they go; they carry hatred in their hearts for forty years or so. Some slight is put on them sometimes maybe they suffer wrong, and then they start right in to hate, and oh! their hate is strong. I'll get that geezer yet, they say with an expression grim, and on their face we see a hint of what they'll do to him. So on they go to plot and scheme to work their rival's fate. They only have one aim in life, it seems, and that's to hate. They hug their grudges to their breast, each fancied wrong they nurse, and every time they look at it, it seems to them much worse. For hatred like most other weeds, it only needs a start; the soil that hatred grows in best is just the human heart. It grows on like an evil tree; its progress ne'er is stayed, and one poor foolish life is lived forever in its shade. No more for him there shines the sun, no more the wild birds sing; he's stalked within that gloomy space within his hatred ring. Around him little children play with laughter and with song, but he is deaf to all their joy and sees not but his wrong. And thus he lingers on a space his bitter cud he chews, before him nature spreads in vain her very fairest views. He's blind and deaf to every charm; oh, sad indeed's his fate. He has no thought for anything but just to nurse his hate. And then of course at last he dies; beneath the sod he's placed, and one who knows his story sighs, there's one life gone to waste. The lesson men, is not to hate; forgive, if not forget, for hatred pays no dividends; its harvest is regret. This life is such affair so short is here our stay, that hatred's not worth while at all. Go can it right away.—Pete, in Toronto Star.

Acquitted on Arson Charge.

Martin Hanson, who was sent up for trial by a magistrate's court in Walkerton on the charge of firing his wife's barn on her farm about half a mile west of Cargill in the early hours of Thursday, Aug. 2nd, when the entire building, with some farm implements, about 16 tons of hay and about 25 chickens, was appeared before the Quarter Sessions which opened at Walkerton on Tuesday afternoon. On coming before the Grand Jury a true bill was found against the prisoner in the Arson case, while another charge, that of forging the name of his son-in-law, Henry Spitzig, to a note was dismissed. After these preliminaries, a petit jury was chosen and, with Judge Grieg presiding, the legal battle that was to decide the day, opened with Crown Attorney Dixon, appearing for the prosecution and Lawyer Klein for the defence. The crown, after demonstrating that Hanson and his wife had had frequent quarrels, and that after the prisoner had turned over the farm to his wife and left, that strained relations had continued to exist, based its case on a trip that Hanson had taken on the night of the fire. It was shown that Hanson, who had been working in a factory in Hespeler, had bought a ticket for Cargill, but instead of getting off had gone on to Paisley, where after alighting from the night train he hired a rig from the liveryman, saying he wanted to drive to Robt. Sheridan's in Greenock, which it seems is about 4 1/2 miles from his old home. Arriving at Sheridan's, according to Hanson's story he knocked loudly but could make no one hear. He then returned to Paisley arriving between 1 and 2 a.m. It was during his absence on this drive that the barn of his wife was discovered in flames and it was on the suspicion that instead of driving to Sheridan's that he drove to his wife's place, and in a spirit of revenge fired her barn, that the Crown caused his arrest. The prosecution, however, were unable to connect him with the crime, and at the close of the case here on Wednesday morning, the Judge held that there had not been sufficient evidence produced by the Crown to go before the Jury, and as a consequence he took the case out of their hands and dismissed the action.—Herald & Times.

Walkerton Woman Fined.

Mrs. Louis Severson, who resides in the West Ward, appeared before Magistrate Tolton in the Town Hall on Friday morning for using grossly insulting and threatening language towards her neighbor, William Banks. At the trial Banks claimed that while he was fixing a buggy near the road in front of his home the previous Saturday that Mrs. Severson came along with a butcher knife and threatened to rip him up. Two other witnesses also claimed to have seen her with a long-bladed knife. Mrs. Severson maintained, however that she only had her husband's jack-knife and that she didn't threaten Banks as she passed. After a lot of evidence had been taken the Court fined her \$1.00 and costs, or about \$9.00, in all for the offence.—Herald and Times.

The French Soldier.

One of the most striking characteristics of the French soldier, remarks a recent writer, is the way he has of getting to work again at his trade as soon as he gets home, if it is only for a few days' leave. Thus the farmer will pick up his daily work at his little farm almost at the hour he arrives, and the cobbler will get him his last, eager to see how many of his old customers he may serve during his stay at home. A famous aviator, on four days leave, donned his white apron, just as soon as ever he could—he was a restaurant keeper—and was glad to spend his short holiday serving the little coterie of guests whom his wife had kept together.

Col. Hugh Clark, who is fighting for his political life in North Bruce, served a writ for libel on G. H. Mooney, who is charged with publishing a letter written by Mr. Samuel Hildred, farmer, of Kincardine Township. In this letter, Mr. Hildred wanted to know what Col. Clark gave the country for his \$7,500. Mr. Hildred also wanted a commission appointed to take evidence to learn if the candidate in North Bruce was worthy of the party's confidence.—Reply Express.

For some years comparisons have been made as to the relative value for hog feeding of frozen wheat versus oats and barley. In each instance it has required less grain to make one hundred pounds of pork with frozen wheat than with oats and barley. S. says an article just received from the Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Saskatoon has a record to be proud of in connection with the Victory Loan Campaign. A bond was placed in every home in the city.

We can save you some money and a lot of worry in placing your subscription for a daily paper.