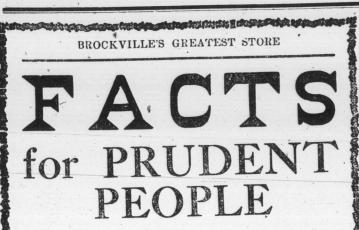
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Many customers have asked us recently for a frank opinion as to future prices.

Our purpose in publishing this statement is not to urge people to buy goods. In fact, we think it is good judgment in these times not to purchase things that can be conveniently done without.

There are certain lines of morchandise that can be bought to better advantage now.

If you will require these goods within the next year, there is certainly money to be saved by purchasing NOW. In fact, we are told by agents that some articles will be entirely off the market before next January.

All classes of cotton and woolen fabrics will be much higher. Linen will take a big jump. Cashmere hose will advance at least fifty per cent. Cotton, Silk and woolen hose will be from 25 to 50 per cent higher. Woolen, lisle, and cotton underwear will be from 25 to 50 per cent up. Woolen mitts and gloves at least one-third more. Kid gloves will go up, and all other staple articles from soap to blankets.



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Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1918

Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Coal. Readers.

Mr. Glenn Sherman, of Grenville, Que., is a visitor in Athens. Mr. William Yates, of Perth, spent a few days here with his family.

* Owing to the scarcity of coal, the supply of wood.

he . Athens

NEWS

led a new Earl Acetylene lighting ufacturing perishable foods or foods plant.

The High Schol Board holds its inaugural meeting this evening at 7.30.

the Methodist church last Sunday pose of selling food only, stores may morning

Miss Hazel Coon, of Elgin, spent the week-end with Miss Jessie Percival

Mr. Ford Wiltse, of Newmarket, Ont., is a visitor in town. Saturday's Market

in town in the interests of the Stan- amusement. They must remain dard Fashion Magazine, for which closed every Monday, beginning Fbe-H. H. Arnold has the agency.

Mrs. Burton Dowsett and little daughter Miss Margaret, of Crosby, advertised before February 1. were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowsome.

Mrs. Derbyshire and daughter Birdie entertained a few friends on Saturday afternoon from three to

hospital at Belleville, ill of scarlet fever. Private Latimer has been in training about a me

A large number of Athenians drove to Addison Saturday night to attend the carnival on the rink there. The attendance was large and the ice in good condition. A number of prizes were given.

All ladies interested in Red Cross work are asked to come to Mrs. G. W. Beach's at 1.30 p.m. on Friday. Any one having serges or any heavy material pieces large enough for stretcher caps will please bring them; also scissors.

A jolly sleigh load of young people enjoyed a drive to Greenbush one the merchants of that town will be evening last week, and on the return able to get results from a much to the village partook of coffee, smaller advertising appropriation. sandwiches and cake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Earl.

tion of amalgamating the two papers The W.C.T.U. recently sent three was confirmed and approved by the parcels, each weighing seven pounds, shareholders. The following officers of cocoa, oxo, soap, gum, and stawere elected for the ensuing year: VMCA

CLOSE FOR 3 DAYS Established 1864 Government Orders Three Heatless YOUR BANKING BUSINESS Days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, February 9-11 to Conserve Will receive careful and courteous attention at any Branch of Ottawa, Feb. 4 .- On the recom-Complete facilities and connections are carefully maintained for mendation of C. A. McGrath, Canathe transaction of all classes of business and private accounts. dian Fuel Controller, the Cabinet Every convenience is afforded Savings Depositors. Small or large

to-night passed an order-in-Council suspending the operations of manufacturing plants for three days, Feb. 9, 10, and 11. The only exceptions Athens Post Office is putting in a are plants which must be continuously operated seven daysy in the week to avoid serious injury to the Mr. H. H. Arnold recently instal- manufactured products, plants mannecessary for immediate consumption, and plants devoted to the publi-

STORES & FACTORIES

cation of daily newspapers. The order applies to all business and professional offices, warehouses, whole-Sacramental service was held in sale and retail stores. For the pur-

> Adam Ducolon, Athens, has been retain necessary heat until 12 o'clock granted to, Mary Ann Ducolon. T. (noon) February 9 and 11. The regulations do not apply to the heat- R. Beale, Athens, solicitor. ing of restaurants, hotels, or places

where meals are regularly served. shipped to the Ottawa branch of the For the present, heatless Mondays Red Cross, stretcher caps, property only are ordered for theatres, movbags, pillows, pillow-slips, sheets, ing picture houses, bowling allies, towels, wash cloths, old linen valbilliard rooms, private and public, Miss Bennett, of Toronto, has been dance halls, and any other places of ued at \$25.95. On Thursday of last week there were 19 pails packed and mailed to the boys in France, valued at \$47.12. ruary 18, and extending to March 25. Exception is made where entertain-

ments or special functions had been Clause 3 of the order says in part:

9, 10, and 11, 1918, no manufacturer or manufacturing plant shall, except prevent injury to property from

of The Recorder and Times.

Private Everett Latimer is in the derived from coal for any purpose with several exceptions

> Rev. G. W. Latimer, a former well Recorder Absorbs The Times-One known young resident of Athens and Brockville, who has been curate of Paper Published Now under Name St. Matthew's Anglican church in London, has been appointed rector For many years it was recognized succeeding Rev. (Captain) Edward that Brockville was not large enough Appleyard, who is now rector at to support two daily papers, and the Woodstock. amalgamation of The Times and The

porter

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sums may be deposited and interest is paid on balances.

Loans made to farmers for purchasing stock, feed, etc.

ATHENS BRANCH

LOCAL ITEMS

Administration of the estate of

ter's back is supposed to be broken.

So far this winter there has been no

Recorder is viewed as a sane solution Delta Women's Institute. of a problem that was aggravated The Delta Women's Institute will on the rink last week. by war conditions .. The Times has meet at the home of Mrs. S. Whaley been absorbed by The Recorder, and Thursday evening, February 14, when the meeting will take the form of an old time "spelling match' with opponents from the Girls' Red At the annual meeting of The Re-Cross Club. Sewing and knitting corder Printing Co., Limited, the acwill be ready to be distributed.

× AYRES-REDMOND The marriage took place at Mont clair, New Jersey, of Miss Erma

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Tuesday morning Mrs. Maggie Botsford, Charleston, was officially notified that No. 640121 Pte. Wilfrid Gerald Botsford, Infantry, was

killed in action on January 25th. On Tuesday the Women's Institute Private Gerald Botsford enlisted in the Leeds and Grenville Battalion commanded by Lt.-Col. T. C. Bedell and after training at Barriefield and Witley, England, was drafted last June to the Eastern Ontario battalion commanded by Lt.-Col. Mc-Laughlin, D.C.O. This is the month in which win-

Words fail when the boys of our district are reported killed in action. Their sacrifice is necessary; but honor and glory are sad things when obtained at the loss of a young life. Gerald Botsford was as fine a boy as ever lived, and those of us who were his friends, will have a memory that will ever be dear.

the W. M. S. will be held Thursday Instals Electric Light Plant.

Mr. E. J. Purcell has installed an electric lighting plant in his store, and the unusual sight of brilliant incandescent bulbs meets your eye as you enter his store at night. The plant consists of a coal-oil engine, dynamo, and storage batteries. Mr. Purcell has experimented with several systems of lighting, and believes that he has now found one that will prove satisfactory.

Plum Hollow met a severe defeat at the hands of the High school team

NOTICE

Owing to E. Taylor going out of the auctioneer business, I hold a license for the Counties of Leeds and Grenville, and will conduct all sales that I may be favored with.

Phone 94, Smith's Falls, or Athens Reporter for dates and particulars. D. C. HEALEY,

Auctioneer



freezing, burn coal, or use power

thaw, and we have have reason to On the following days, namely Feb. believe that moderate weather will soon set in. Canadians do not love 36-below-zero weather, but they to such an extent, as is essential to bear it with resignation, thinking of the warm sun and showers of April. W. M. S. Meeting .

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cionery, to Capi headquarters in France, for the comfort of Canadian boys overseas.

-Athens Grain Warehouse and Plan ing Mill will be closed Saturday and Monday, February 9 and 11 in ac cordance with the Government's order. Grinding, therefore, can not be done on Saturday as is the usual custom.

Mr. George E. Stevens last week is 5 to 1. sold by auction his livery equipment. When the students went up against A very large crowd attended and Chantry Thursday afternoon on the everything was sold at good prices. rink here, they found their job was Mr. D. C. Healey, of Smith's Falls, no easy one, and the first period of was the auctioneer. Mr. Stevens has the game was fought in the middlemade many friends and his livery ice, the forwards working for every was well patronized; it is with regret ounce that was in them. Then they that we chronicle his decision to broke through, and frequently had discontinue business here.

Chantry purely on the defensive. The The night before the carnival at A.H.S. team was much superior in Addison, ashes were strewed upon endurance and team work, and talthe ice by some temperamental inlied five goals to their opponent's dividual, who is probably spending The Chantry boys did good one. his time wondering if anybody saw work at times, but failed to support him. We would suggest to this kind some effective individual rushes. Like of man that the motive is what the all the matches this winter this was best detectives work on rather than clean hockey with no bad blood in the result, and very few misdemean- evidence. Whether the war has produced a new spirit of comraderie, ors remain obscured in mystery, especially in rural districts. Happily or not, the boys show a disposition to it was possible to scrape off the ashes confine their energes to chasing the and secure a good sheet of ice. puck in the right direction. Hockey gives more opportunities for tripping

The market in the county town Saturday morning was poorly at- and slashing than most games, and tended and high prices prevailed. players found it necessary to weight Eggs sold freely at 60 and 65 cents themselves down with pounds of felt a dozen; butter 45, 48 and 50 cents pads, shin pads, and big gauntlets. per pound; potatoes, \$1.25 per bush- It is a relier to see that these proel; chickers, \$1.25 each; saurkraut, tections have become useful only in 32 cents a pail; onions, \$1.50 a bush- case of accidents. el; apples, 40 to 60 cents a basket; carrots and beets, 30 cents a basket; there was much kicking of the puck. parsnips, 40 cents a basket, and cabbage, 10 cents a head.

W. H. Comstock, president; Hon. Maude Redmond, daughter of Ma George P. Graham, vice-president; and Mrs. Kinch E. Redmond, and Mr W. J. Moore, manager and treasurer; Miss E. M. Conklin, secretary.

A. H. S. PLAY

Percy Howard Ayres on Saturday January 12. The bride is a grand daughter of Mrs. J. K. Redmond, of Athens, and of late years has been a frequent visitor here for a number of years. The Reporter ex-WINNING GAME tends best wishes.

Chantry the Latest Victim of the COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE EVADES School's Prowess at Hockey—Score GAME WITH A.H.S.

> Brockville Collegiate Institute is in bad odor throughout this district as far as sports are concerned. The Athens High School has been trying to get the Brockville boys to play the return match they should have given last year, but the B.C.I. can not see it this way. Last year, the A.H.S went to Brockville and played a tie game; paid all their own expenses, even to meals. To the credit, of Athens be it said, a visiting team has never yet received such discourteous treatment. Yet the Collegiate Institute replies to a communication by asking if the Athens boys will "fill in" if a team they expect to play does not turn up, for they do not feel disposed to come to Athens. They also wish to know if we "have a good team this year." Fie. Brockville! We thought you were fairer sports. Buck up, and return the match. You will probably be beaten, but will be treated decent ly.

this, but as it is not allowed, an ef fort should be made in the daily

In the game Thursday afternoon practise to use the stick solely Many an offensive is stopped in full



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P.P.C.L.I. Veteran Plays a Good Game.

Sergt. Shawl, of the Princess Pats, a blinded Canadian soldier, played a billiard match in London lately against a man who saw, and scored 62 points in one hour and forty min liter

The sergeant lost his sight in the second battle of Ypres and is now a student in St. Dunstan's Hostel for the Blind in Regents Park, London, where h3 is taking re-educational courses to fit him for civil life. Through the arrangement of the Military Hospital Commission in Canada all Canadian soldiers who suffer injuries causing them to lose their sight are sent here to be trained. The number so far has been 32 in all.

Sports and all phases of activity are adapted for the men who do not see but must develop their remaining faculties to take the place of sight. The degree to which these faculties can be developed is proving marvelous.

Sergt. Shawl's performance was little short of miraculous. Although he advanced his hand to locate the exact place of the balls only two or three times did he actually touch them. Ho declared that he could sense them, just as one in a dark room could tell by the "feel" on his face that he was se to a wall. He described it as a feeling of coldness. His highest break wag nine

In the trenches, because of his prow ess with the cue he was known as "Leicester Square' after one of the wor^{1,1} centres of billiards. He has just been married and will take up poul..., farming in Norfolk-when he finishes his course at St. Dunstan's.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

CITY OF THE FUTURE.

Vision of Change That May Come Through Motorcar.

Segregation of traffic was practically unknown before 1900. When the motorcar came it was obvious enough that the eight-mile-an-hour truck and the twenty miles an hour pleasure car could not simultaneously run on the same densely packed avenue. Not the fastest, but the slowest, vehicle determines the speed of a congested street's traffic. This conclusion then is justiwill be separate streets for the fast pleasure or passenger motorcar and for the slow commercial motor truck.

Moreover, trucks are increasing in weight so that ordinary pavements ot support the heaviest that can be built. It is very evident that the city must provide one type of street for the fast pleasure car and still an-other for the heavier, slower truck.

to show that this is the tendency of hought among municipal engineers. It becomes safe to prophesy that the city of the future will provide highways for its heavy motor trucks deep in the ground. Swift passenger motors will speed along in the sunshine un-

obstructed and undelayed. So the city of the future, the city that the motorcar will bring into being. will be pleasantly different from that compact aggregation of towering office buildings and dwellings painted by romancers. It will be an open. rom its commercial centre; its from suburbs, if suburbs they can be called. sixty or a hundred miles distant and easily reached by trains perhaps twice as fast as those which now convey us to our work. There will be no slums in that motor city, for slums are created by high land values, which cannot be levelled so long as this is a horse-ruled world. The home build ing instinct, an instinct as natural as the nest building instinct of a mated bird, will be easily satisfied. That follows from the more equable distri-bution of land values which the motorcar will bring about and from the once wilt with the the case with which a man may jour-ney from his house to his office or

to a distant railway station. And with that change there will be satisfied the craving for the open air,

for trees and flowers, for starlight and moonshine, for outdoor games and the full enjoyment of nature. Only in the heart of the city itself will there motor trucks a reminder of the life we now lead. And even there the spacious public squares and the fine, smooth, wide street, necessitated by many paralleled streams of speeding cars, will faintly recall the constructed Magazine.

KEEP LITTLE ONES WELL IN WINTER

Winter is a dangerous season for the little ones. The days are so change-able-one bright, the next cold and

stormy, that the mother is afraid to take the children out for the fresh air and exercise they need so much. In consequence they are often cooped up in overheated, badly ventilated rooms and are soon seized with colds or grippe. What is needed to keep the little ones well is Baby's Own Tablets They will regulate the stomach bowels and drive out colds and their use the baby will be able to get ver the winter season in perfect safe The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a bey from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

CARVED JADE.

It Takes Chinese Patience to Work This Hard Oriental Stone.

When you go into an oriental shop in any big city you are almost sure to see rings or necklaces or bracelets which are pretty, clear green in color and are made out of jade. - If you you ask the shopman to tell you something about jade he will answer that the true jade is seldom found outside of Asia and Oceanica, but that in these parts of the world it is to be had in considerable quantities.

You, of course, know that a diamond is so hard that it will scratch glass, but perhaps you have not heard that jade is also extremely tough and will cut glass and quartz. Because of its In the city of the future there great hardness the man who carves it must possess vast patience, and per sistence to carve designs in jade.

The Chinese make numberless arti cles out of jade-paper weights, han-distinct swords, belts, bangles, rings vases, cups, plates, pendants and so on.

Jade is far from cheap to buy. Nowadays fine pieces of jade are just as much valued among collectors as are fine paintings for their great beauty

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Men wanted everywhere, no matter how large the city or how small the vil-lage, to show samples for large Grocery Corporation (capital \$50,000.00). All goods sold at factory prices to the consumer, for example, Redpath's best gran-later sugar \$6.50 cwt, 7 bars Sunlight, Comfort, Surprise or Gold Soap 25c. Best pure kettle rendered hard, 5 pound pail for \$1.00, together with coffee, tea, rice, etc. Men making \$50.00 daily. A profit of \$1.00 to the agent on every \$2.00 cale. Position will pay \$50 weekly. No experience necessary. Write to-day for pure kettle rendere etc. Men making Position will pay your territory.

THE CUNSUMERS ASSOCIATION, - - - WINDSOR, ONT.

effect, the miller must not charge prices, plus or minus freight to or from Fort William, and in addition \$2 per ton as retail charge. For example, suppose that at a point in Eastern Canada the freight from Fort William is \$4.20 per ton. In this case the selling price for bran per ton when the purchaser supplies the bags would be \$24.50, plus \$4.20, plus \$2, a total of \$30.70. The order applies to all mill-ers and dealers in Canada.

While this action has been taken in order to render available to the farmer all supplies of bran and shorts at the lowest possible cost. the amount ob-tainable is very limited, and farmers must depend muinly upon their feeding stuffs. Prices for live stock are such that, despite the high cost of coarse grains, it is profitable to feed them to food animals.

The statement from the Food Controller's office says that, if the price of bran and shorts had not been fixed. these products would have risen in price to an amount representing their feeding value compared with other grains and feeds. But the fixing of the price has only ensured that in so far as these feeds are available, they are comparatively cheap; the supply has not been increased thereby

The present total daily production of bran and shorts by all the mills in Canada is only 84 cars, and the sup-plies of wheat will not enable even this rate of production to be main-tained for the balance of the crop year. The total bran and shorts pro-duced in Canada if divided among all the farm live stock in Canada would only give one meal in three weeks. A flour mill of 100 barrels weeks. A flour mill of 100 barrels calacity daily manufactures less than two tons of bran and shorts per day, which means that a single carload will

only he produced every two weeks. The Food Controller has taken meas ures to reserve for the farmers of the Dominion all by-products of grain elevators that are available for stock feed and also feed-wheat, bran and shorts, all such mill feeds. Applica-tions for licenses to export 6,640 tons of bran, shorts and mill feeds have been refused. Indeed, the saving has been very much greater because the mills were definitly informd that licenses would not be issued for the exportation of such products. Feed wheat has all been retained in Canada, Feed and more than 2.850 tons of screen ings have also been saved from ex-

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sprains, etc. Yours truly,

J. G. LESLIE. Dartmouth.

Arrangements have been made which will keep the exportation of oats, barley and other feels to a minimum, except for shipments overeas by the allied nations.

Food Controller has been in The constant communication with the authorities at Washington with a view to expediting shipments of corn into this country for feeding purposes. Ar-rangements have been made for its entry as soon as means of transporta-

come from? It is often assumed that prices, plus or minus freight to or of crevices, but in fact it is generally contained in some bed of unusually porous rock, though minute, have an

aggregate volume or capacity of millions of cubic feet. But one question is no sooner answered than another one, more diffi-cult, arises, and the question now is, How did this salt water get into the porous rock? Has rain water soaked ar down in the earth and found some bed of rock salt which it dissolved and thereby become salty; or had the salt water some source far within the earth, from which it had arisen toward the surface or is it the water of some ancient ocean that filled the pores of the sand and mud of its bed, which in ages gone by became buried under sand and mud that gradually accumulated on the ocean bottom? accumulated on the ocean bottom? The shells of sea animals found in limestones and other hard rocks at the art of the continent show clearly that the ocean, in some one or severa remote ages, covered a large part of the country, and it appears extremely probable that the salt water found in

the deep wells is really fossil sea wa ter entombed in the sands of muds of surface eons and now brought to the surface by the drill, which in innumer ble places in this and other countries is being sunk to depths of two, three and four thousand feet, and even down to depths of nearly 7,500 feet, a depth reached by a very deep well which is still being drilled at a place a little What of Diffehence

west of Pittsburgh. This salt water seems to be found specially in oil fields, but it has been truck by the drill at many other places, as, for example, near Laven worth, Kan., where enormous quanti-ties of salt water are found at various depths below the surface. AL though no valuable pools of oil or gas have been found in that region, numerous beds of coal under it. In one ooring four beds of coal aggregating over eight feet in thickness and num rous thinner beds having an addi tional total thickness of six feet were found. In the region also many out cropping layers of rock contain re mains of marine shells, and the entire region was no doubt once covered by the (sea. Indeed, the geologist ha been able to decipher in the rocks numerous details of the record of the advance and retreat of the sea and has een able to establish the fact that the region was submerged at several diferent times. These and other geologic features of the region near Leavenworth, Kans., and east of it, in Mis-souri, including its mineral resources, are described in a follo of the "Geologic Atlas" of the United States just issued by the United States Geological survey .- Bulletin of the U.S. Geologi

LIVING IN JAPAN.

Hard Work for the Middle Classes to Make Both Ends Meet.

Dr. Takata, Japanese minister of education, has recently published a book concerning economic conditions in Japan. The pinch comes harder upon the middle classes than upon the lower classes since the former must not only live, but must keep up a respectable appearance on salaries no greater than those that men who work at trades receive.

For example, according to Dr. Taka ta, a primary school teacher earns \$15.50 a month, but his lowest budget for a family of four reaches \$17.33. His wife must do work at home to earn the deficit. A magazine editor and writter who has dren and a maid spends \$22.75 month-ly on household sundries. His earn-ings are irregular, but always below his expenses. He has been compelled to borrow money from his wife's relatives, and her trousseau is not unknown to the pawnshops.

she would thus be away ahead for long time "She laid down three of those ves-

sets. In the estimates they were called semored cruisers, and everybody in the world supposed that simply three more armored cruisers would come out, with ordinary guns, which are 9.2 inch., etc. They were going to mount on these vessels eight twelve-

inch guns aplece, and they were go-ing to give them a higher speed. "You can conceal the speed, of course, while the vessel is building, but it was wholly impossible to conreal the fact that they were building twenty-four twelve-inch guns that could not otherwise be accounted for. Great Britain did not want other na tions to know that these were going to be carried by these three cruisers. going So they induced Turkey to sign a con tract for those guns, and a certain foreign attache in London paid not less than £14,000, or \$76,000, to ofless than 21,000, 10 \$10,000, 10 of ficials of the companies to get to look at their books and assure himself that the guns were being built for Turkey. Of course they pestered Tur-key to find out what she wanted with twenty-four twelve inch guns, but in the meantime the yessels were comthe meantime the vessels were completed and the guns mounted before foreign nations knew that a radically

new type of vessel was in existence "The British wanted to get that type out because in any conflict with nother navy that did not have simf lar vessels the British would have a great advantage. Their scouting pow-er was so great and their powers of destruction so great that anything oxcept a battleship was practically holpless before them."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distempter.

Worth Remembering.

When cooking apples add a pinch f salt. This makes them tender and of salt. improves the flavor. A pinch of sugar dropped into the

tea when it is set to steep will cause the leaves to open in about half the time. It pays to keep cheap white dishes

to use in the refrigerator. You can save and use again benzine or gasoline you have used for clean-ing. Simply put it in a glass far and let it settle and pour off the top.

Sift the baby's oatmeal through a

flour sifter and it will be much smoother and more satisfactory. When whipping cream try adding

strained honey instead of sugar. It not only gives the cream a delightful flavor but it causes it to remain firm much longer. Grease the cup with which you

measure molasses and every drop of colasses will come out. Every bathroom should have a clock

in it as a gentle reminder to each ocupant not to waste time. If flannels have become yellow with

age, 1 1-2 pounds of white soap powder should be dissolved in 12 gallons of soft water, to which should be added 2-3 ounce of spirits of ammonia. Place articles in this solution, stir well for a short time and then wash in pure water

To clean the inside of a water bottle or any glass that is too small to insert the hand into, put into the bot-tle a quantity of tea leaves, pour in about one-third of a cupful of vincgar, shake well, empty and rinse with cold water.

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THE GERMAN SOLDIER'S PRAYER. The German soldier fell upon his knees and prayed; and as he prayed, his words

Were these: "O God, our unconditional ally, Ruler and Kamerad, who from on high "Viewest with delight the progress of our

arms. The ruined villages and wasted farms, "The starving people we have taught to hate.

Tate, Children we murder, girls we violate, "Bless this poor instrument of thy great will; O Heavenly Kaiser, teach me how to, kill

kill! "If I have faltered, with too little zeast Have torn the baby from its mother's breast, "Or spared a wounded captive, pardom, Lord!" Soon by Thy grace my strength has been "And I have helped to praise Tay hold name Once more with polsoned shells and gas and flame. "Great God, who lovest all thing's Ger-man, see, I would not hide my inmost thoughts from Thee. "There have been times, at Verdun, Lens, Cambrai, When thou hast veiled Thy purposes. I oray pray "Thou wilt make clear Thy will to Haig and Byng: and Byng: What they have done of late seems blaspherning. "But let me hot complain; Thou know-est best, Thou, last of our great allies, self-con-format

"Each in his turn our chosen kamerad-"Each in his turn our chosen kamerad-The Turk, the Bulgar, and now Thee, O

New York, Philadelphia, Boston, London. Paris and Berlin have found subways preferable to elevated structures for rapid transit railways for very much the same reasons that con-front us even now with the increas. ing use of the motorcar, and we may expect that motortruck subways will be provided in the congested city of the future. There are straws enough



Suggestions to Childless Women.

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cine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice-it will be confidential and helpful.

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Great Shortage

to the price at which he is permitted to sell under the order of Dec. 17. In

THE SUPPLY OF

tion have been provided. The American corn crop is the greatest in the history of that country, but the car shortage combined with the fact that much of the corn is wet and cannot be shelled until it has had a long period of sea-soning, has kept supplies from the market. At least until it is available farmers are advised to use domestic coarse grains for live stock, and also to make use of whatever quantities of cottonseed meal, oil cake and gluten meal, and mixed feeds are obtainable.

FOSSIL OCEANS.

The Drill Occasionally Strikes Them at Great Depths.

Among the many unsolved mysteries oncerning the interior of Mother arth lew are more fascinating than Lose brought to light by certain surasing experiences of drillers of deen wells. Altuough many people are no ware of the lact, a large proportion of the wells sunk to depths below 1,000 test encounter large bodies of salt wa-ter, the flow of which may be so great that the driller remarks that he has struck the Gulf of Mexico or some ther immense body of salt water. The water may even flow out of the vell, but-more commonly it rises in be well to a height of several hun-red feet above the bottom, and its that only a pump of nly is so gre: enormous capacity can keep the well empty. Where does this salt water

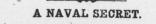
Cause of Early Old Age The celebrated Dr. Michenhoff, an authority on early old age, says that it is "caused by poisons generated in the intestine." When yourstomach digests food properly it is absorbed without forming poisonous matter. Poi-sons bring on early old are and sons bring on early old age and premature death. 15to 30 drops of "Seigel's Syrup" after meals of "Scigel's Syrap" after meals makes your diges its sound. 10

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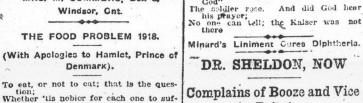


How England Cloaked the Building of a New Type of Cruiser.

In Europe extraordinary precautions are taken by all the great powers to mask their military plans, and constant efforts are made to ferret out the military designs of opposing governments. Admiral William S. Simes of the United States navy threw an interesting sidelight on this phase of preparedness when testifying before the house committee.

not of? ' Thus, danger does make herces of us all; And thus the innate British love of freedom Will triumph o'er the lower appetite And sacrifices of great pitch and mo-ment In these eventful days possess each heart And urge all men to ration. ? —The Scotsman. "To show the extreme importance of this matter of a new type," said Admiral Simes, "when Great Britain first built these vessels. (swift and powerful battle cruisers) extraordinary precations were taken to pre-vent her possible enemies learning their characteristics. Great Britain had a number of armoral cruisers, and Germany had a number of them. A SONATA. (Washington Star) "What is that tune you were playing on the piano?" "That isn't a tune "Dhat is a sonata." "What is the difference?" "Woll, with a sonata if's hard for the average listener to defect, missings. With a tune you've got to know party well what you are absul." Great Britain knew that if she could Great Britain knew that if she could build a number of these battle cruis-ers that had battleship guns and twenty-sight knot speed than any other words, more speed than any other swusers in the world and guns stron-gr than those of any other cruisers

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Complains of Booze and Vice in Britain.

New York, Jan. 28 .- An Associated Press despatch from Topeka, Kas., says

Intoxicating liquor is sold freely to American soldiers in Great Britain, nation
percently to be wish'd. To cat, to fast;
To fast; perchance to starve; ay, there's p
the rub;
For in that fast of War what pangs may come; according to Dr. Chas. M. Sheldon, who has just returned from England, where he has been assisting in a pro-When we have given up our daily meals, Must give us pause; there's the rehibition movement. Sunday he mado a report of his work to his congregaect entertaining brings from all our tion.

friends; For who would bear the snubs and gibes of men, The government's sneer, the epicure's dis-Dr. Sheldon charged that vice is prevalent in the vicinity of the concentration camps, and asserts that many Canadian soldiers have been sent home incapacitated for service because of drink and vice. "It is the duty of every American citizen," Dr. Sheldon taid, "to demand

The government's sheer, this cheure's dis-may, The loss of popularity, Society's wrath, The isolence of "Kultu:" and the "strafs" That free-born England from the Hum Junker gets When he himself his appetite may sheek With one good luncheon? Who would ttclets bear To stand and wait for hours in crowded queues. of his Government that these condi-tions be eliminated."



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THE ATHENS REPORTER, FEBRUARY 6, 1918

BOLSHEVIKI HAVE TAKEN CITY OF KIEV

"Mother of Russian Cities" Surrenders - "Reds" Now Control Ukraine.

PARLEYS RESUMED

Bavaria, Anxious for Peace, Her King Urges the Kaiser.

London cable: Kiev, which for some time past has been invested by the Bolsheviki troops who are engaged against the Ukrainians, has surrendered. according to an Ex change Telegraph despatch from Petrograd.

Kiev, Capital of the Government of Klev, leas on the right bank of the Drieper. It is called the mother of Russian cities, and in 1902 had about 250,000 inhabitants. The Ukrainian General Sceretariat

or Ministry has resigned. The auth-ority has passed to the representa-tives of the Kiev Bolshevist Council. Thus the Bolahevist have become masters of the Ukraine. This event is of the greatest importance, since the Ukrainian delegation to Brest has been intriguing to obtain a secarate been intriguing to obtain a separate peace with Austro-Germans, and the latter have been considering it favor-ably with a view to getting the South Russian foodstuffs. This sudden change in the Kiev Government brings the Ukraine into peace negotiations side by side with the Petrograd Bolshevists. The first action of the new Secretariat has been to appoint three representatives to go to Brest to co-operate on the pcace negotiations as part of Trouzky's delegation, not independ-

ently. Recent despatches said that many of the Russian nobility, seeking safety from the Bolsheviki had taken up their

from the Boisheviki had taken up then residence in Kiev It was announced in Petrograd that, after the Bolsheviki troops cap-tured Bachmatsch Station. the offi-cers of the noblity withdrew to Ktev, which is surrounded on all sides. The Ukrainian Rada is said to have lost confidence in the Ukrainian soldiers. Workmen aer now organizing a White Guard in the Ukraine, under Russian and Polish officers, who had been reduced to the ranks of the Russian ariny.

PARLEYS RESUMED.

Brest-Litovsk cable says: Talaal decla Pasha, the Turkish Grand Vizler, pre-sided to-day at the opening of the day. plenary sitting of the peace conference. Dr. Richard von Kuchlmanmann, the German r oreign Secretary, announces that Dr. Count Podewils-Durnitz, forvirtue of treaty rights of Bavaria and in agreement with Emperor William and Count von Hertling, the Im-perial German Chanvellor, represent

Bayaria. rotzky, the Bolsheviki Forsign Minister, said that two repre-sentatives of the Ukrainian people's republic had been incorporated in Russian delegation. to :1:0 also had been added M. Karelin, the Commissioner ach o

Freperty. KING OF BAVARIA AROUSED. Ansternam cable says: Discussing the seport mat the ming of pavaria attempted to influence Empered within in favor of a "security peace," the Loppic Neusie Naca-r'chten says: "Ve have reason to assume, that the report is correct. Wo would even so a step further and add that the appeal which the

DARING DEEDS Which Won the D.C.M. for Canadians.

London Cable —Some stirring Ta-cidents are now official, disclosed con-cerning the award of the Distinguish-ed Conduct Medal recently to a num-ber of Canadians. Private H. L. Mcber of Canadians. Frivate II. I. In Padyen, after a raid, found himself isolated with several wounded men in a shell hole close to the enemy lines. He deprived himself of his clothing to make the wounded more comfortable. and eventually after two days and nights, brought them back safely. Pri-vate E. L. Powell remained in an ob-servation post for several days, and when both the forward observing offi-cer and the telephonist were wounded, a reluvered to act as telephonist he volunteered to act as telephonist and mended nincteen breaks in the wires. Sergt. W. Prust carried a wounded man from a raid on enemy trenches and succeeded in getting seven others, badly wounded, to shell Corporal S. Sarensen, in charge of an exposed positions, found half of his party buried by a shell. He rescued thom and made his way through a dense gas cloud to the rescue of three men from a cellar.

HUN ROBBERS BUSY.

Still Spoiling the Ill-Used Belgians.

Washington Despatch — Robbing of Belgium and descruction of Belgian industries by the Germans continues relentlessly, according to despatches to-day to the Belgian Legation here. Linen and mattresses are being taken from hotels, boarding-houses and con-vents, and the Belgians are not allow-They are offered seaweed as a substi-ture for wool at 5 cents a pound.

ture for wool at 5 cents a point. The big electric plant, known as "L'Escaut," is said to have been stripped and its machinery placed in the German plant, known as Rom-bacher Hutte.

CHINA REBELS WIN.

Yochow, Strategic Point, is Captured.

Peking Cable. - Yochow, the strategic key to the upper Yang-Tse-Riang, has been captured by the southern revolutionists, according to a report from Hankow.

It is believed here that the activity of the revolutionists brought about the southern journey of acting President Feng-Kwo-Chang, and that he will make an effort to effect a compromise on the basis of recenvening the old Parliament, and thus avoid a declaration of war. Feng-Kwo-Chang is expected to arrive in Nanking to-

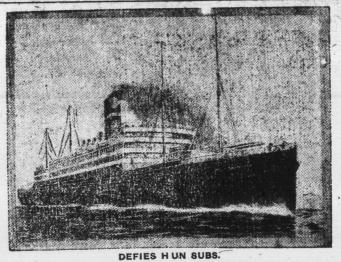


While the Authorities Are Endeavoring to Minimize Its Importance.

Attitude of Government Af ter Conference With Military Head Unknown.

News as to Strike Very Uncertain.

London cable: The broad fea-important political questions it cannot negotiate with the workers, and, in any case, with strikers, rom Berlin are, first, that the strike Theutsene Tages Zeneung, of Berlin, addresses to the other Federal movement undoubtedly is extending. Frinces to follow the King's ex-and, second, that the German authorities are endeavoring to minimize its importance.



Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam salls from America. Anonymous varnings were issued, warning passengers not to sail.

arsenals and ammunition works at ' Important war industries are located Spandau and the great coal and iron in Spandau, a city of some 70,000 in-mines and foundries in the West- The Community of Berlin. The surike, which was begun in Berlin chiefly because of dissatisfac-

tion over the delay in carrying out the Prussian franchise reform, has n ore or loss spread throughout the nore or less spread throughout the provinces, and, according to a Ham-burg Socialist paper, a state of siege has been declared in that city and its vicinity, where strikes have oc-curred in the Vulcan shipbuilding works and the plant of Blohm & Vace

Voss. STRIKERS FORMULATE DEMANDS. The strikers' committee, which was formed in Berlin with representa-tives of the two wings of the Socialist party as members of it, has formu-lated certain demands. But, generally speaking, an early peace without annexations or indemnities, as op-posed to the Fatherland Party agita-

posed to the Fatherland Party agita-tions for the continuance of the war, seems to be the greatest desire of the workers, who threatened reprisals for the arrest of their leaders. These reprisals, according to one report, have already commenced throughout the country owing to the throughout the country owing to the refusal of Herr Walraff, Minister of the Interior, to meet the strikers, and his action in going into confer-ence with Lieut.-General von Stein, former Prussian Minister of War, and normer Prussian Minister of war, and now commander of the home forces, possibly with a view to suppressing the strikes by military force. has further angered the men and women, for the latter also in many cases have gone out

LIMIT TO PATIENCE.

The German press generally con-demns the strike, and warns the strikers that they have gone the wrong way about getting an early peace, and are, instead, harming their own country.

own country. The Cologne Volk's Zeitung says: "We learn that the strike committee in Berlin has the audacity to aim a pistol at the Government's heart with

pistol at the Government's heart with a list of demands culled from the Socialist programme." The Nord Deuische Allgemein Zeitung says: "Inso far as the strik-ers' demands express doubt regard-ing the Government's desire to carry out provised demonstrike reforms they out promised democratic reforms they are proceeding from an entirely false premise. It must be expected that on calmer consideration the strikers will realize the harmfulness of their behavior and return to work."

The Madgeburg Volks Stimme says: The Madgeburg Yolks Stimme says: "It is the task of a sagacious Gov-ernment policy not to allow things to go so far. How things develop de-pends far less on anonymous circul-lars than on what a people has to expect from its Government."

The Berlin papers explain that the German authorities do not refuse to treat with the proper labor leaders regarding the strike. The Government takes the position, however, that on

The Government has large establish-ments there for the manufacture of ar-tillery, firearms and ammunition. Tegel, Aldershof and Mariendorf are smaller towns, all within a few miles

smaller towns, all within a few miles of Berlin. After the men in the Vulcan yards walked out, the others struck yester-day, declaring their solidarity with the Vulcan workers. Clergymen vainly exhorted the strikers in Hamburg yesterday to continue their work, the Cologne Ga-zette says. The workers proceeded to the Trades Union headquarters and adopted a resolution opposing the panadopted a resolution opposing the pan-German Fatherland party and de-manding immediate peace without an-nexations or indemnities, better labor conditions and improvement of the

food supply. The military commander at Hamburg has ordered a cessation of the strike there, says the Gazette. The despatch adds that the commander also ordered that future strikes be avoided.

A deputation waited upon the general in command of the district and said the strikers would not resort to violence.

to violence. Fifty thousand workmen have ceased work at Kiel. The strike is now general in the Chemnitz district, which is the most important industrial



Lansdowne Backs Lloyd

deut Wilson on peace aims.

until we can get a clean peace," said the leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords. Lord Lansdowne was replying to an addross presented by Earl Loreburn former Lord High Chancellor, and others of his supporters, including

authors and journalists. "But it is our desire," Lord Lans-downe said, "that the time for ob-taining that clean peace should, if possible, not be too long delayed, and that no opportunity should be neglect.

Ships in American Ports raids.



of tue earth."

He added:

the country. Among the seasons which led him to write the letter was the fact that he was convinced the a great many people were perplexed and uneasy because they did not know clearly the objects for which the country was asked to prolong the war.

He added: "They sought and they desired to be taken into confidence of the Gov-ernment. They were suspicious. But let me say, on the other hand, of those people, that if you can convince them that your case is a just one, they will work on and fight on to the bitter

end." There had been from time to time different statements of the war aims of this country, he pointed out, but they were in broad outline and could

they were in block of the second-be filled up in different ways accord-ing to the inclination of the reader. He made no complaint against the Government, and said that allowances should be made for all the difficulties.

"It is unthinkable, altogether re-

be disloyal to our allies who have fought so gloriously on our side in

between defeat and victory. If that is so, then what we are looking for is

complete victory in the fullest sense of

GERMAN GUILE.

Mexican Government at

Mexico Despatch - (By mail.) German propaganda at last has reach-ed the stage where the Mexican Gov-ernment has taken notice of it. The

Legislative Committee, which sits dur-ing the recess of the Legislature, has directed the Attorney-General to in-

per is liable to prosecution under Mexican law by every member of the

Last Takes Notice

the word." .

Chamber.

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mote from our thoughts," he tinued, "that we should in any

French Planes Thirty Fought Raiders Over the French Capital.

REPRISALS SURE

Feeling is That the Visit Will Be Repaid With Interest.

Paris cable: The War Office reorts: "First information, indicates that four enemy squadrons crossed the lines north of Compeigne, proceeding toward Paris. Thanks to the extreme clearness of the atmosphere, the ma-chines were able to remain at a yery high altitude. They approached from the north and northeast and threw Lord Lansdowne then expressed concurrence in the speeches of Pre-mier Lloyd George and President Wilson, and added: "It has been stated that there is no half-way house between defeat and visitory. If they projectiles over several Paris subusbs. Then they flew over Paris, keeping for the most part to the right bank of

for the most part to the right bank of the river, and dropped almost all their bombs in a few minutes. "Several bombs failed to explode, but others found victims, chiefly wo-men and children. Two hospitals were struck. Several buildings were burned or seriously damaged. "Some thirty French aeroplanes the alarm was given. Several com-bats occurred to the north. in which

the alarm was given. Several com-bats occurred to the north, in which one German machine was downed. The one German machine was downed. The aviators were made priceners. One French machine, in attempting to make a landing in Paris, on account of motor trouble, fell. The pilot and the gunner were wounded. "Three hospitals were struck by bombs, fire breaking out in one of them."

bombs, fire breaking out in one of them." The raid lasted for about two hours. The night was mild and clear and the moon was brilliant. The streets of the city were soon filled with crowds of curious persons, who watched the raiders and their French antagonists circling above and swooping down now and then. At intervals bursts of ma-chine-gun fire were heard. The French aeroplanes carried bright lights, so that the gunners. manning the ground defences could distinguish them. The German avia-tors signalled each other with rapid flashes.

tors signalied each other where the flashes. Explosions of shells and bombs con-tinued intermittently for two hours, and then gradually died away. At 2 o'clock the sirens signalled that all

o'clock the sirens signation that the was clear. Fragments of projectiles dropped by the Germans and examined at the municipal laboratory show that bombs of three kinds were used by the raid-ers, according to L'Intransigeant. They were winged torpedoes, weigh-ing 160-200 pounds, explosive bombs and incendiary bombs, the two-fatter bursting a minute after falling. No traces of asphyxiating gas bombs were found. found.

The total number of bombs dropped estimated at seventy. Is

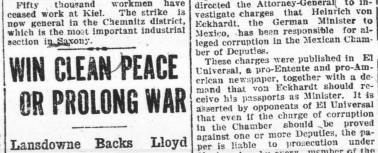
REPRISALS WILL FOLLOW. Representatives of the Associated Press heard various street discussions as to the psychology of the German attacks. The common opinion was that they would be a touic to the fighting spirit of the Frenuchmen ra-ther than depressing in their effect. A predominant feeling scened to be that there should be such reprisals by the French as would convince the Germans that it was not worth while to drop bombs _pon non-compatanes. The pictures, Gobelin tapestries and other works of art, which have been installed in Versallies Palace, will again be removed to a place of rafety as a precaution against air raids. REPRISALS WILL FOLLOW.

There were some outbreaks of fire reported after the raid, due to case of another air-raid alarm. British soldier meenanics billeted in a suburb near Paris lined up in the streets when the alarm was given. and apparently were seen by the en-emy airmen when a small fire nearby lighted up the sky, for the German airmen returned and trained their ma-chine guns on the soldiers. All their bullets went wide, however, no one being injured case of another air-raid alarm. A Paris policeman, who by rea-son of his occupation, was convers-cat with the regulations, rushed to, a window of his home and was killa window of his nome and was Khi-ed by a fragment of a bomb. His wife, who stood beside him, was not furt. Few persons took refuge in the underground stations as COM-pared with the people of London.

N. Y. WATERFRONT GUARD. N. Y. Despatch -- A special water-**Soon.** London cable: The Marquis of Lansdowne, in an address to day, said that he concurred entirely with the recent speeches of David Llöyd George, the British Prime Minister, and Presi-the British Prime Minister, and Presidifficult cases. No special reason is attached to the

"I believe all of us are ready to prolong this war, as terrible as it is, approved by the Federal authorities.

ed of bringing it nearer. "By a clean peace I mean a peace which will be honorable and dur-



George and Wilson

But Do Best to Bring Peace

ample already has been forestalled.

"According to our information, the King of Bavaria is not the only one who has followed with serious arriety the course of the peace ne-pottations at Brest-Litovsk, and it perhaps be assumed that the nay perhaps be assumed that the object of sending Dr. Count von tadewills Duraitz, former Premier of Bavaria, to Brest-Litevsk was rot purely in order to event long-tergotten treaty rights."

THREATEN UNITED STATES. Petrograd cable says: The Ministy of rologa intairs to-day transerican Ambassador, a letter address erican Anthaisador, a letter durisse ei Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki Poreign Minister, by the Petrograd group of anarchists, insisting that Trotzky bring pressure to bear on the American Embassy for the re lease of Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman and Thomas J. Mooney. oldman and Thomas J. The Ministry also enclosed a resoluadouted by the anarchists threatening demonstrations against the Embassy.

Thus far there has been no news re-Shus far there has been no news re-garaing the decision of the Minister of the Interior, Wallrad, at his con-istance with den. you stein, comman-der of the home forces, as to what with the the decommon will adopt awitude the Government will adopt. Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent says, m a telegram dated Thursday, that the strikes obviously represent That the strikes obviously represent the stouation in the least sombre light. The German semi-official News Agency says the trouble is stationary and that no disturbances cefurred curing Wednesday, that police inter-vention was needless, and that work was partly resumed in several manuwas partly resumed in several manufacturits of great Berlin, but that in other quarters operations still were suspended. In the upper Silesian region, according to this news agency, the strike has gained virtually no ground, and it adds that news from the iron and stock districts of the Rhinetand and Westphalia also is of-Rhinetand and Westphilia also is of a reassuring nature. In Spandau work is in that swing in most of the Goyern-ment workshops, the news agency re-ports, the trades unions refusing to have anything to do with the strike. According to a Berlin report receiv-ed through Copulation, Socialist index form all deer formany have

the Socialist leaders, and says the fact that representatives of the majority wing have joined the strike committee indicates that the So believes that its hour that the Social Democracy has come bring about its political peace programme by violence.

The Colorne Gazette says that the workers' council, formed at Vienna during the recent strike there, has

A despatch to the Express from Geneva reports that there have been clashes between soldiers and strikers in the suburbs of)Berlin in which An Amsterdam wireless despatch a district near Berlin in some in-the source of the some strikers. An Amsterdam wireless despatch a district near Berlin, especially in Tegel, Adlershof, Spandau, and Mar-iendorf, where 500,000 men have quit work

A similar number of workmen are strike in the remainder of the on empire.

Continuing. Lord Lansdowne said there was only one way of getting this peace and that was by forming a combination of great powers under which the powers would hold them-selves bound to refer international disputes to some kind of international tribunal

Lord Lansdowne asked if it would not be true to add that if the cohe-sion of Germany could be obtained to such a pact it would mean the negation of Prussian militarism. He said He said there would be no room for Prussian militarism inside such a combination. The speaker said he accepted, wholeheartedly, the suggestion of Mr.

Lloyd George that territorial questions should be settled on the basis of national self-determination. The speech e' Count von Hertling, the Imperial German Chancellor, was a disappoint. ment to him. Lord Lansdowne said.

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MAY RETALIATE

AGAINST SPAIN

Threat by U. S. Over Ham-

pering Allies.

Washington despatch: Quick retaliatory measures were forecast here tonight as the answer of the United States and the allies to Spain's interference with the shipment of goods across her frontier into France. In fact, certain Spanish ships now in American ports ready to sail, are being held up pending a clearing of the

situation. The American Government is particularly concerned in the situation because of large orders placed in Spain by Gen. Pershing for supplies for the American army. It holds, too, the chief weapon to force a lifting of an embargo placed by Spain, since Spain draws heavily on the United States for focdstuffs.

Allied officials have been given po end of perplexity by Spain. Although not so situated, geographically, as to this so situated, geographical, as to ship supplies readily into Germany, charges have been made that goods from Spanish Morocco have gone through the Swiss port of entry in France into Switzerland and thence in-Prance into Switzerland and thence in-to Germany. Charges have also been made that the German spy system has used wireless equipment in Spain to communicate with the Central powers.

A considerable element in the Spanish Government, it is well known, is German in its leanings, and officials in Washington express no hesitation in intimating that this element is in a large measure reconsible for the In intimating that this cleant is in a large measure responsible for the present treuble. The official reason given for the blocking of Gen. Persib-ing's orders, is said to be that the dpanish railroad system has breas down, and that h is impossible to handle goods destined for France.

Through their control of bunker coal, the alles are in a position to stop, not only the shipment of goods to Spain from the allied countries, but from neutrals as well, consequently they are in a position to bring powerful pressure to bear to insure fai: treatment in the Spanish markets.

FIRST SYSTEMATIC ATTACK. 'Berlin cable: An official ro

Berlin cable: An official re port issued to-day reads: "On Christmas Eve and during January cnemy aviators, in spite of our warning, again dropped bombs on open German towns outside the region of operations. Thanks to our measures of defence the losses and damage were slight.

damage were slight. "As a reprisal fourteen tons of bombs were dropped last night the City of Paris in our first on first systematic attack from the air.

FINN REBELS LOSING.

Supporters of Government Declared Winning.

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ations. Mabel M. Jacob, Teacher

Pie Social Successful.

The pie social held in Plam Hollow January 22nd under the auspices of the Red Cross Society, local branch, was a splendid success, the weather being all that could be desired and if Quabbin, were guests of Mr. and the attendance large. The program, Mrs. John Herbison, on Wednesday which consisted of singing, regita- evening, tions, and music, was one of the best. The Plum Hollow ladies have a reputation of knowing how to ease the pangs of hunger and on this Mrs. Alvin Avery, occasion were not lacking in that were \$38.45. The ladies have raised ter, Mrs. Sandy Ferguison. since September 1st, \$168.67, and have made 178 suits of pyjamas, 106 end with relatives in Brockville. hospital shirts, 24 st etcher caps, 24

to boys overseas.

Outlet

We are still having daily falls of the beautiful, which does not improve the roads in the least.

Some of the farmers are 'getting out their supply of ice which is quite a difficult task owing to the great depth of snow and the thickness of the ice.

Miss Anice Kelsey has returned to her home at Long Point after a few weeks spent with friends here.

Mrs. S. W. Kelsey of Charleston spent the past week with Mrs. G D. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Cross and daughter Florence and Mr. and Mrs. James Moorehead were among the number who took the trip to Kinburne recently to the revival services.

Mr. Glen Reed and sister Myrtle spent the weekend with friends in Athens

Mr. William Brennan and son James made a business trip to this place on Saturday.

Miss Faith Greer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Vanderburg. Mr. Gerald Bradley spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fodey of Forfar and children made a visit to their friends in this vicinity recently.

Philipsville

to have springs on their farms are their line of water for their stock. Those farmers and tenant farmers who contemplate moving this spring

are taking advantage of the good roads to transfer their loose stock.

Junetown

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tennant and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eaton, of Lyn, were recent visitors at Mr. Jacob Warren's.

Miss Edna Green, Kilkenny street, and Miss Florence Quinsey, Caintown, were guests of Miss Ormo Fortune on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Herbison, Pur-

vis Street, were guests of the latter's aunts, Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. R. K. Ferguson on Sunday last.

Mrs. James Warren, Sr., who has been quite ill of pneumonia, is recovering under the care of Dr. Judcon, of Mallerytown.

Mrs. Joshua Nunn of Landis, Sask is here visiting her fister Mrs. Wm. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eaton, of Lyn, spent last week at Mr. Eli Tennants. Mrs. Samuel Horton, Sr., of Lans-Baptist church on Tuesday evening, downe, is visiting at Mr. W. II, Ferguson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Earl and family and Miss Marguerite Blair,

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGhie, of Kingston, spent the week end here with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Miss Cassie L. Tennant, was in line. Total proceeds for the evening Brockville last week visiting her sis-

Mrs. Jacob Warren spent the week-

Miss Kathleen and Mr. Earl Hutpersonal property bags, knit 62 chings, of Newboro, and Miss Edna pairs socks, and sent 22 Xmas pails Green, Kilkenny Street, were week end visitors at Mr. Francis Fortune's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burtch, Rock-

field, spent Sunday at Mr. J. B. Ferguson's. Miss Agnes Price spent the week-

tune's.

end in Mallorytown with her sister, Miss Evelena Price.

Miss Gertrude Scott Rockport, spent the week-end at her home here

HANGED THE PRINCESS.

Fate of a Russian Heiress Who Worked For the Revolution.

What is said to be the true story of he hanging of Princess Olga Engalicheff, daughter of the richest man in Russia, in the prison of Tomsk on Jan. 15, 1916, is told in a New York society magazine. The story is signed by Boris de Tangko, a name which, the magazine asserts, is the nom de plume of a Russian nobleman who fled to New York when the recent Russian imperial government set a price on his head as a revolutionist.

The story depicts the Russian princess bravely facing death as she predicted the very culmination of Russia's troubles

According to the story of Boris de Tangko, the governor of Kiev was assassinated in the home of the princess. Her father sensed at once her connec tion with the murder, and shortly after he had given his daughter fair warning that he intended to remain true to the emperor she was arrested and exiled to Siberia.

After five years spent in prison there she escaped and went to Paris, where she became a power in social and po-litical circles. In 1915, following the death at the front of Dimitri Dashkow, a fellow revolutionist, whose acquaintance she had formed while both were exiles in Siberia, she decided to return to Russia. Three months later she was arrested.

NO "CENTRAL EMPIRE."

Plan of the Pan-Germans Would Not Be Feasible.

A perusal of the German press, says The London Daily News, leaves no room for doubt that the infatua-tion with the "Middle Europe" idea tion with the "Middle Europe" idea is rapidly passing away. The crea-tion of Herr Friedrich Naumaan's literary fancy at first attracted uni-versal attention and gained numer-ous adherents; but now, even in Herr Nauman's own camp criti-cism finds eloquent expression in numerous press articles from well known writers. Among them that by Prince Lichnowsky, the former Am-bassador in London, published in the

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bassador in London, published in the Berliner Tageblatt, is of particular

He refors to the well known diffi-He refers to the well known diffi-culties which the two portions of the Hapsburg Monarchy have to surmount in order to arrive at a tolerable econ-omic modus vivendi, and asks how anyone can imigine that the chances of the realization of a "Middle Eu-rope" would become easier if to those difficulties were to be added the additional one of effecting an econo-mic union with a third partner. As additional one of effecting an econo-mic union with a third partner. As a diolomat, Prince Lichnowsky adds the further weighty argument that even the bare attempt to build up a "Middle Europe" would be an en-couragement to the rest of the world to unite against Cormany and Auc-tria, and would justify a counter-nove to lay the Central Empires under an economic and financial boy-cott. But the figures of the Corman oversoas exports before the war aboved on which side her economic oas exports before the war od on which side her economic

ests lay. This standpoint is fully appreciat-d by the Conservatives, who per-live in Horr Naumann's ideas a dan-er to their pet schemes for German Joniel and maritime contents colonial and maritime expansion. For once the Deutsche Tages-zeitung subscribes to the Liberal arguments pro-pounded by the Berliner Tageblait, and thanks Prince Liebnowsky for and thanks Prince Liennowsky for his protest against the attempt to "play into the hands of Anglo-Am-erican capitalism." The powerful shipping interests are also naturally opposed to the Middle European will o' the wisp, and ex-Captain Persius carries on an indefatigable campaign in favor of shipping "preparedness" in order that Germany, immediately on the conclusion of peace, might in-vade the high seas with her merchant ships and regain as speedily as possible her former oversea trade. That the German Government takes a similar view of the relative merits of a Middle European econ-omic combination and omic combination and an oversea trade is proved by their lukewarmness in the economic negotiations with Austria and by the recent intro-duction of a bill in the Reichstag providing substantial assistance for the construction of merchant ships.

Noseless, But Can Smell.

A fish hasn't a nose, but it can smell. Recent experiments have proved this. What is more, these experiments have proved that odor travels through water, just as it does through air. Anglers have laid so much stress on the need of exciting a fish's interest by the look of food that the effect of scent has been overlooked. A shark will bite at a hook containing a piece of fat pork, although the pork does not look like any kind of fish that swims the sea. It may be heresy in angling to suc. through air. It may be heresy in angling to sug-sest that a fly should smell like a fly. These scientific experiments show how large a part smell plays in the food pursuit of fish. Bait, such as food pursuit of fish. Bait, such as small crabs, was found and eaten by the fishes two or three times as rapidly when the shells were broken. Bait placed inside a gauze bag was smelled within three minutes of be-ing lowered in the water, and almost at the same time all the fishes began nibbling at the bag. When content was stuffed into its so-called "nos-trils" the dog-fish would seldom observe the food that came near them.

Titles Abolished.

One of the recent news items from Petrograd is that "all class titles, privileges, and distinctions" have been abolished, so that it may be

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> AUSTIN G. L. TRIBUTE, Editor and Proprietor

Purvis Street

The big storm makes it sometimes impossible for our mail man to get through.

School is progressing well under the management of Miss Baech. Mr. Alex Herbison and bride have moved into their own homewon Pur-

vis Street. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baile spent Sunday last in Brockville.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Chick and Miss Ruth spent Sunday last in Lyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbison are now guests at Mr. Frank Herbison's. Mr. and Mrs. B. B.Graham and

Miss Velma spent Sunday at Junetown. Miss Percival is now the guest

of her sister, Mrs. W. Earl for a few days.

The Herbison Bros. are busy this week sawing wood.

MR. DONOVAN IN ELOQUENT ADDRESS

Say's 60,000 or 70,000 Members of the Orange Lodge are at Front.

Toronto, Jan. 30 .- Speaking at a banquet to H.C. Hocken, M.P., A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., in proposing the toest to the Orange association, said the society had given a wealth of public men to the country. He mentioned many prominent Canadians who were distinguished and influential Orangemen, commencing his list with the name of Sir John A. Mac-Donald. He referred with pride to the fact that between 60,000 and 70,000 Orangemen had volunteered for active service in the war. "The address was eloquent," says The News.

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The anniversary of the Methodist church here was held last Sunday the 29th, Large congregations assembled to listen to two able discourses by the Rev. Mr. McFarlane, of Ottawa, late pastor of this church. The oyster supper and lecture which was to have been on Monday evening following had to be postponed. until Tuesday evening owing to the bad storm of Monday. Despite bad roads there was an exceptionally good crowd out.

Mrs. E. A. Whitmore is in Delta with her father, Mr. - L. N. Phelps, who is quite ill with la grippe.

Mrs. A. Denny has been very ill during the past week but is slightly better.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nolan were called to Brockville last week owing to the sudden death of Mrs. Nolan's father, Mr. Sheridan.

Mr. Best had the misfortune to freeze one of his feet badly during the recent cold spell and it is giving him considerable trouble.

Miss Esther Tackaberry of the A. H.S. is home with an attack of grip. Some hunters were in the village recently offering coon skins for sale.

Commencing at the town line on the Philipsville and Elgin road, our mile of new government road will be built to the north. About all the stone has been drawn ready for crushing

vIce 34 inches thick has been taken from the pond here for storage purposes. Nearly all the shallow creeks at which cattle coud get water are frozen to the bottom. Those farmers who are fortunate enough | Exchange.

Influential friends begged that they be allowed to appeal to the czar for a pardon, but she refused to allow them to speak in her behalf. Two days before her execution she managed to send several letters to her friends in Paris, in all of which she wrote: "When this letter reaches you I shall be dead. But our work will continue. Our nation will soon be free."

Buttons Made From Yeast.

Buttons are now made from the spent yeast which collects in the vats of breweries. It is dyed, grained and pressed into any shape, and it has the great advantage over hora and bone that it grips as in a vise any metal shank, for instance-that is part-a pressed into it.

Which Is Yours?

The remuneration received for serv-fccs rendered has many names. The laborer calls it "pay," the skilled me-chanic "wages," the city clerk "sal-ary," the banker "income," a lawyer "fccs," and a binglar fixed and and and the state of the state of the service "fees" and a burglar "swag."-London Answers. .

The Untired Horse. Mother-My dear, what is the matter with the horse? Isn't he walking lame? Small Boy-I know what's the matter, pop. One of his hind tires has come off.-Baltimore American.

Similarity. "You say Grafter makes you think of a corkscrew. Why so?" "Like a corkscrew, he has a pull, but

it's on account of his crookedness."-=1

been abolished, so that it may be surmised that conditions in Russia are the same as those wittily describ-ed in the old French story. M. de Saint Cyr having applied for a pass-port, in the days of the French Re-volution, is asked his name. "What is your name?" "M. de Saint Cyr." "There are no more Monsicurs." "Very well; de Saint Cyr." "There are no more De." "Good. Saint Cyr, then." "There are no longer any Saints." "Then I am simply Cyr." "No, for there are no sires; kings are abolished."

A Ycar's Figures. A tears Figures. The War Office has issued a sum-mary of the British captures and losses in the war during 1917. The total captures on all fronts number-ed 114.544 prisoners and 781 guns. The losses numbered 28,379 prison-ers and 166 guns. The items in-clude: clude:

clude: Western, Theatre—73,131 prison-ers, 531 guns captured, and 27,200 prisoners and 165 guns lost. Palestine—17,646 prisoners and 108 guns captured.

Mesopotamia — 15,944 prisoners and 124 guns captured. No guns were lost in any theatre except the Western.

An Odd Fact.

An Odd Fact. At the Missouri Experiment Sta-tion it recently has been shown that little or no root action takes place with fall-planted trees until the sur-face of the ground has begun to freeze, and the trees planted early in the fall may lose considerable withit before they begin root action vtiality before they begin root action.

Precaution.

"My!" said Mrs. Comler, inspect-ing her friend's house, "why do you have such a high bed for your little boy?" "So we can hear him if he falls

out," replied Mrs. Housler. "You baye no idea what heavy sleepers my husband and I are."

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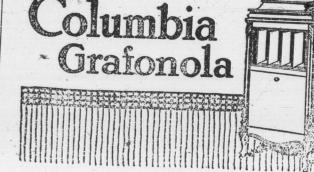
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The Angel **Dy MARTHA MITCHELL**

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"But she can't wait forever for him to propose, plan for their house and ask to have the wedding day named," said Mrs. Cogdal. "I believe a word or two put in wisely might suggest the thing to him."

"Yes, I know, Jennie," sighed her daughter, the Angel, "but you promised when Dan first began coming here that you would not spoil Beauty's prospects with him by hinting at our pover

"Poverty, nothing !" snorted good-na-tured, voluble Jennie; "don't you know Howard has said a dozen times that he and Bess might have had their comfortable bungalow a year before they did if he had realized that five of you were dressing on an income hardly sufficient for three."

"Yes, dear, I know, and thanks to your clever fingers, we four any still fairly decent on that same income "hardly sufficient' for three." She patted her mother's fat hands lying idle in her lap as she spoke. "You know Dan isn't like Howard. Howard had skimped along at home and, anyway, he loved Bess better-"

"Well, doesn't Dan love Beauty, I'd like to know?"

The Angel turned to her. Jennie was irritable for once in her easy-going, pleasure-loving life. The Angel could not understand it. Her mother had always been so far from irritable and had been so much of a regular chum that her girls fondly called her "Jennie," with no thought of irreverence or disrespect. "Mother" simply didn't fit her; she was "Jennie," with a heavy mop of faded goldish hair above a face still childishly pretty and fair. But her body didn't agree with her face, for she was frankly fat and pudgy. Her feet were always a triat: they were numbers too small to support the weight of her body. "Jennie" was sel-dom in ewidence when company was about, but her presence was always felt, and she was referred to as often and as fondly by all the sisters as if she had been a seventh wonder. The Angel regarded her severely. "Why, Jennie, you are actually peevish, and, Judging by your tone, one would think you doubted Dan's affection for Beauty."

"Well, Beauty is getting restless, and that young reporter on the Star, Ted keeps hanging around. Hammer, Beauty must have a new dancing frock for the Millard's ball, and I don't know where it is coming from." She sighed heavily. "Honestly, Angel, I some-times feel that it isn't worth while to try to catch a wealthy husband. Just a médium one ought to satisfy ever Beauty. I doubt if she would be any happier in a fourteen-room house than she would be in a four-room one. If she loves Dan and not his money, four rooms would be sufficient, and if she doesn't, why forty-four wouldn't make her happy.'

The Angel laughed outright. "Why, Jennie Cogdal, who ever heard of you philosophizing thusly—you who are a living, sunny philosophy all by yourself. Get up and don your most com-fortable bedroom slippers, and we'll sally forth for a stroll around the vegetable garden? Mayhap the sweet spring breeze, the babbling brook and the singing of many birds will store you to your former care-free state of mind, and—"

Jennie seized her and shook her roughly. "If it weren't for your foolishness and fun, the Cogdal family would be a stale bunch of beauties,' she said.

"Well, Jen, if we couldn't all be beauties, we surely needed to be foolish." She smiled her impish, crooked smile. "There is just one good thing shout being homely, and that is that one needn't worry about losing one's beauty; and if one's complexion happens to be the color of delicious weak tea, why, faded lavender crepe de chine plus a packet of diamond dye a la golden brown, transforms weak-tea complexion into rich cream." She patted down the folds of a miraculously transformed dress which had been dis carded as "impossible" by an elder sister. The Angel was honestly, undeniably homely. Her hair was of no par-ticular color and did not curl; her nose nondescript like the rest of her face; her teeth even, but not white. In most stories all homely girls have beautiful dreamy eyes, but the Angel's eyes matched her face; they were neither gray nor blue, but in between the two. True, she had a mellow contralto voice, but nobody ever thought of asking her to sing except after a picnic supper around a campfire, when every one else was too well content to do anything except listen. And, too, she had her inimitable crooked smile. As unlike her as it is possible for a twin to be was the Beauty-tall, graceful, with fair, wavy hair, deep, inno-cent blue eyes, full, red lips and a skin of baby fairness. From early baby-hood she had been called a, beauty, and, in order to defend the homely twin, their mother had always said "Yes, Eunice is a beauty, but Lulu is an angel!" Thus they had been known, until now, at nineteen, nobody thought of them as Eunice and Lulu, but as Beauty and Angel.

management and sewing kept them well dressed on their tiny income plus the salaries of Mary and Edith, who taught school. Beauty might as well have their chance, and Dan was well worth any girl's time, from amany points of view. For two years he had been impartially nice to all four of the girls. They all adored him. Eis high-powered motor car was ever at their service, Deauty always beside him on the front seat. But lately Beauty had grown restless and Dan second pre-

occupied and uninferested, unless it was at a picnic supper. The Angel never refused to sing, be-

cause Dan, at least, didn't talk while Often he didn't laugh at her jokes and stories, either, and one night when she convulsed her audience with a recital of her feelings when her first "special article" had been accepted by the Morning Star, he did not even smile. She had had various "specials" since then, but she never ment them before Dan. "Money and se are so trivial to him," she said mock shudder. It was as if he had said, "Don't ever mention your clutter over a bit of money, young lady; it is so plebeinn

Tonight there was to be another nic, and Jennie had decided that she would take the situation in her own hands and mention the Wast that Deauty was nineteen now-a regu er then she had been when she was married.

Beauty had gone away with Ted Hammer and had promised that she would meet them at the park, where they were to have the picnic, so she said that the Angel or Jennie might have her seat beside Dan this once.

The Angel made many delicious sandwiches and salads; deviled eggs and squeezed lemons, keeping up a rapid-fire of jest and fun the while; so when Dan's car drew up at the door the hamper was packed and Jennie's good humor was restored.

If Dan felt any discomfort or disappointment at the Beauty's nonappearance and promise to meet them at the park, he did not show it, and he promptly assisted the Angel to the seat beside him.

The picnic was gay enough except that the Beauty and Ted Hammer did not appear; and Jennie was undeniably nervous, laughing hysterically at the Angel's sallies, and watching Dan closely.

Dan was having a good time; there was no denying that when he dared the Angel to run him a race to a certain crooked tree far around the bend of the pond. He outran her shameless ly and stood laughing, hat in hand, as she staggered up. Seizing a dead branch, she bore down on him while he dodged off and around the tree, saying, "Now, Angel, don't, really; you just can't run, that is all," and, his tone changing, "Come here and sit on this crooked limb. I want to tell you something."

The Angel looked at him guizzically. "All right, fire away; but I'll tell you now you will get no sympathy from me. I'm not to blame for her running away with Ted, but if I had been you she would not have gone

"Oh, yes, you are to blame, Angel." She listened; had he said "Angel?" It didn't sound like it, but that was surely what he had said. "You surely are to blame for Ted's raise from fifteen per to twenty, because a man may not reasonably be supposed able to take care of a wife on fifteen dollars; but twenty is a different matter."

"But, Dan, I didn't ask the editor of the Star for a raise for Ted-

"Oh, you didn't; you didn't? Well, what does that impish adorable crooked smile mean, then, except that the dearest most adorable beautiful Angel might be induced to marry a duffer like me if Beauty were safely be-stowed on somebody who loves her? Angel, Angel, there are so many beauties, but just one- Let's make it a

************ Roumania and her King

Were Both the Victims

Of the Russ an Traiters ****** ILLIAM LE QUEUX has been well known for years as a sensational

novelist dealing preferably with diplomacy and international intrigues. Since the war ne

is entitled to a more lasting fame. While he was writing his apparently incredible stories of adventure he was studying the German secret service, and it is on record that several times he tried to warn the British Government of Germany's real intentions. Mr. Le Queux has been able to demonstrate that he was alive to the situation, and that he was in a position to get first-hand information that no member of the British secret service had been able b Secure. Mr. Le Queux is in posssion of a copy of the correspon-ence carried on between Berlin and asputin, the Russian monk, who served as the Kaiser's tool in the court at Petrograd. The novelist has discovered evidence in the corresndonce of a dastardly plot against Ning Ferdinand of Roumania and his country. The aim of the plot was to put Roumania in a position where it would be possible to crush the counfry and dethrone the monarch. Un the summer of 1916 Roumania had played the game rather cleverly. She had succeeded in keeping Germany in doubt as to her ultimate in-tentions, while she prepared for the

These were direful days

for Germany in the East. Brussiloff

conflifict.

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had resumed his drive. Lechitsky had scored a great triumph. The German people were hungry for a victory or for news of a victory. Though Brussiloff was dangerous, the plotters at Berlin knew they could rely upon Sturmer, the Rus-sian Prime Minister, and Soukhom-linoff, Minister of War.- Brussiloff could not go much further without supplies. To Roumania everything looked

favorable. All about her the Rus-slans seemed victorious. She may have feit that if she did not throw in her lot with the Allies immedin her lot with the Allies immed-iately her assistance might be coldly received when proffered. Her mili-tary experts said that she was not ready for war; her political directors believed that it was "now or never." The Russian suggestion came to Roumania modify or an ultimatum Roumania really as an ultimatum. She must either declare war against Germany cr declare herself an ally of Germany. Roumania did not hesitate, and assured that Bulgaria her, she proc to attack Austria-Hungary. At the outset she swept all before her. Then there came a pause, and then a re-treat before Mackenson even swifter than her advance. The Russian advance was similarly halted; Russian armies that were supposed to support Roumania were held up by lack of transport and munitions. Dis-aster overwhelmed Roumania. German strategy with regard to Roumania appears to have been dic-tated by two motives. The first and obvious one was the possession by Germany of the great grain and oil supplies of her little enemy. These were sadly needed and speedily acquired. Then Germany, through all her creatures about the Czar, wished to use the Roumanian disaster to impress upon him the necessity of a separate peace, or perhaps to produce separate peace, or perhaps to produce throughout Russia a sentiment in favor of ending the war. The first part of the programme was carried out; the second part failed. The Czar did not sue for a separate peace. The correspondence in the hands of Mr. Le Queux does not re-present the Czar are a traitor to present the Czar as a traitor to Russia. If he were, there was no need for Rasputin's operations. The Czar merely appears as a weak-minded ruler misled by his wife and by nearly everyone else in whom he trusted.

TROOPS IN BATTLE ****** Young Aviator Escaped After Being Captured

On the French Front

O Canadian aviator has had more thrilling experiences at the front than Lieut.

Patrick O'Brien, who recently returned to this country for a brief visit while on leave from active service. He was captured by the Germans and had a thrilling escape. The home of Lieut. O'Brien is in San Francisco, but he came to Canada and received his training as an airman at Toronto and Camp Borden. Then he went overseas with the Royal Flying Corps.

After some weeks' service on the West front he was brought down in a one-sided battle by the Germans, and on being taken into Germany on his way to a prison camp, jun from a train which was going jumped miles an hour, and, by many heroic and clever moves managed into Holland, and then back to England

O'Brien was reported missing last August 17, and his reappearance a great surprise to his friends. -On the morning of August 17 enemy gunners forced him to land, but, fortunately, he got back to his own



LIEUT. PATRICK O'BRIEN.

lines. Later in the day he was again lines. Later in the day he was again flying over the enemy's lines and he, with five other machines, was en-gaged by twenty German airplanes. O'Brien alone engaged four of them. He accounted for one of the ma-chines before he was shot in the lip. He fell with his damaged plane lip. He fell with his damages, why 8,000 feet. He cannot explain why he was not killed.

ne was not killed. When he regained consciousness O'Brien was in a German war hos-pital. Later, when he was being taken into Germany, he jumped from the moving train, and by walking at night, swimming rivers and subsist-ing only on food that he could get from the fields, he managed to reach Holland.

He was a fugitive for 72 days. He had a narrow escape when he was in sight of his goal. To circumvent charged wires O'Brien built a bridge in a nearby wood and threw it across the wires. It broke under his weight and O'Brien says he can still feel the shock. He dug a tunnel with his hands under the wires and he was free.

A brief telegram was received by his mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, saying that he had escaped from the Germans, and that he soon would be home. O'Brien will try to change to the American Aviation Corps.

Must Be

Sand Bay

Our weather has moderated and is quite nice and warm and the men who are drawing wood are glad of the change.

On Jan, 28 a miscellaneous show-, er was given in honor of Miss Lola Johnston at the home of Mrs. S. E. Heaslip in Dulcemaine. A. bout 25 girls were present. The gifts are many and beautiful.

Mr. James Greer, of Lyn, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Lola Jetteston Wednesday of this week.

A" pretty wedding took place on Jan. 30 at the hour of half past seyen at the home of Mrs. N. Johnston, when her youngest daughter Lola was united in marriage to Walter Haskins of Dulcemaine. The cersmony was performed by the Presbyterian minister, Rev. Mr. Beckstedt of Lansdowne. Only immediate relatives and a few friends were present. The principals were unatended. A large number of valuable presents were received testifying to the high esteens in which they are held. After partaking of a dainty lunch the young couple left for Packenham on a short honeymoon. On their return they will reside at Moore town where the groom has a well furnished home. All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Haskin a long and happy married life.

A number from here attended the convention at Kinburn.

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Trained Soldiers Are Wholly In-

The thought of not coming out of a battle alive rarely enters the mind of a seasoned soldier, and he goes into the conflict fired only with the sense of a patriotic duty to be well and faithfully performed, with perhaps a vague hope of promotion for a deed of bravery or daring. Very few people are afraid of a natural death, but a violent death is different, and yet "hundreds of thousands of men have gone to meet practically certain destruction without giving a sign of terror." Concerning the absolute indifference

of the trained soldier, to death in the midst of battle and the reasons therefor. Dr. MacKenna employs a unique and graphic illustration from the railroad world. "Let us imagine," he says, "that the

brain, the organ that links up the body with the sources of thought and action, is a railway terminus into which run lines from all parts of the country. There are lines to and from the eves, the ears, the feet, the hands and every muscle in the body. "In the heat of battle trains loaded

with messages are racing on the down line to every muscle On a well ordered railway system certain trains have priority, while others are held back until congestion is relieved and some of the tracks are cleared.

"A wise train dispatcher will see that a slow freight train does not get in the way and block the progress of a passenger express, and the mind acting in this role takes care that no train laden with fear finds its way out of the terminus to throw the other traffic into confusion. There are no tracks to spare for such a cargo, the whole railway system is occupied with the supply of more urgent necessities.

"By a similar observation one can explain the frequently repeated statement that in the heat of battle a soldier may sustain a formidable wound and feel no pain whatever and even be unaware that he has been hit.

"The injured limb or organ dispatches an express train along the line of some sensory nerve to the railway terminus in the brain, but on drawing near the terminus the signals are found to be against it, and it cannot force its way through the press of traffic into the station. It is therefore sidetracked. "But just as an ordinary train will try to call the attention of the signalman by blowing its whistle when the signal is against it, so a sensation of pain may succeed in calling the attention of the brain to its existence by sending on a message not of pain, but

of heaviness or pressure. "This may have the effect of opening path for the whole train to run through, and the wounded man begins to discover that he has been hit or burt. But in most cases a long interval elapses between the infliction of the wound and the realization of the soldier that he has been wounded.

"I have been informed by a soldier who had a large piece blown out of his thigh that he was quite unaware of his injury for several minutes. His attenwas attracted by hearing his foot 'squelch' every time he moved it. On looking down he saw that his boot was full of blood; then almost immediately he felt a dull ache in the thigh, follow ed very shortly by a sensation of acute

pain. tration, the messages of pain from the wounded thigh had been held up by congestion of traffic near the terminus. We may imagine that the impedea train tried to call the attention of the signalman, but failed to do so until a message sent from the suburban station of sight, not far from the terminus, got through and informed the station master that a very important train from a remote part of the country was being held up. The levers were then at once drawn, and the sensation of pain passed on to the sensorium.

By her beauty and grace the Beauty. had walked into the hearts and homes of the city's most exclusive set, and when at seventeen, she was singled out by Dan Ames, the one really unattached man of the town, her sisters had coaxed, threatened and bribed Jennie to forbear mentioning how her daughters' cleverness at household

double wedding?"

The Angel's inevitable mirth twinkled through her crooked smile as she said, "What a 'special,' Dan; what a story this would make!"

Writers' Unfinished Stories.

Several years ago a writer published in a magazine the beginnings of a half dezen stories that he had never carried to an end, with a note saying that all writers had such manuscripts tucked away in their desks. He might have added that those stories were also tucked away in the consciousness and operated silently and inexorably in the weakening of the will. Those half dozen beginnings were all good. They piqued curiosity and they introduced interesting characters.

The writer would have done far bet-ter to finish them all, better for his reputation, his income and his force as a worker.

Way down deep in the mind, perhaps in the sub-conscious, those stories pleaded to be told, those characters asked for life.

A Tongue Twister.

"She stood at the door of the fish sauce shop welcoming him in. How fast can you say that?

Here is another about the famous duel between Shott and Knott. It reads as follows: "Shott shot the first shot, and the shot Shott shot shot not Knott. The shot Knott shot shot not Shett, so Shott shot again, and opce more the shot Shott shot shot not Knott, but the shot Knott shot shot Shott, so Knott won notwithstanding."

Caution.

"Your speeches are not very interesting.'

"It may be a mistake to make a speech too interesting," replied Senator Sorghum. "It's better to say things in a dull way so that they won't be remembered in case you want to change your mind,"

A Hill Product.

"Yes," said Simpkins, "I want to do my bit, of course, so I thought 'd wige some pointers" I'd raise some potatoes." "Well, I thought I would do that,"

said Smith, "but when I looked up the way to do it I found that potatoes have to be planted in hills, and our yard is perfectly flat."

Only Recourse.

Burglar-The lawyer got me ac-quitted, but he took every cent I had. Pal-What are you going to do

Burglar-I guess I'd better rob the

lawyer.-Lamb.

Our First Woman's Rights Paper. The first woman's paper to be established in this country for the definite purpose of spreading abroad news of the new woman's rights propaganda was the Lily, a tiny four page weekly sheet edited by Mrs. Amelia Bloomer of Seneca Falls, N. Y. This was begun in 1849, just the year after that famous first woman's rights convention called by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and a few other women, the radicals of those times.-Exchange.

Etiquette.

Originally the word etiquette meant a ticket, label or slip of paper attached to a hag or object to indicate its contents. It then came to be used of a ticket given to a person taking part in a ceremony to tell him what he should do; hence the modern meaning.-Exchange.

Gretna Green. The last blow to Gretna Green as a clearing house for marital romance was dealt in 1856, when the Scottish law made it necessary for one of the cen-tracting parties to reside three weeks in Scotland before the marriage could be performed.

Receive instructions from an energy -Orid.

English war girls apparently have been unable to forget that they still are feminine. There is some criticism that beauty parlors are flourish-ing where none existed before the -war and that strong girls are manicuring, making face creams instead of munitions, and waving hair in-

stead of milking cows. Chemists who carried few "beauti-flers" before the war now find them one of their chief sources of income. Many have added hair-waving salons and manicuring parlors to their es-tablishments. The case is related of one woman in this city who started making face creams and lotions five years ago, and was on the verge of bankrupicy when the war began, but who now has a flourishing business. In one British Government office

there are thirty women of ages vary-ing from eighteen to forty who have just discovered that whereas none of them "made up" in any way before the war all now pay regular visits to the hair-dresser and manicurist.

Japanese Coinage.

Two recent steps taken by the Japanese Government illustrate the Rifficulties attendant upon the use of subsidiary coin whose metal value is glose to its mint value. Announce-ment has been made that paper Tractional currency would be issued. The new notes are exchangeable for regu-lar bank notes and are legal tender up to 10 yen (\$4.98). Japan has up to 10 yen (34.93). Supin has announced three prizes for the best designs submitted for a new silver 50-sen piece (24.9 cents). The new coia is to be materially smaller than the one now in circulation.

Riches From Iron.

The foundation of the wealth of the Biscayan provinces of Spain lies in the large deposits of high grade in the large deposits of large glade iron ores for which the section is famous. These deposits have been immensely profitable, with the result that Bilao, which is the center of the industry, is reputed to be the wealthiest city of its size in Europe,

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VI. February 10, 1918 Jesus Chooses the Twelve.-Mark 3:

Commentary.-I. Jesus preaching and healing (vs. 7-12). 7. Withdrew . to the sea-Although the Pharisees and and the Herodians were plotting against Jesus to take His life, we can not suppose that He withdrew to the seashore to escape from them. The multitudes were coming to His minis-try, and out by the sea there would be plenty of room for them, and He would be less liable to interruption by the Pharisees. From Galilee-The northern province of Palestinc. Judaea_The southern province of Pal-estine. Between Gaillee and Judea lay the province of Samaria. S. Jerusalem -The chief city of Palestine and the religious centre of the world. Idumaea ---dumea is the Greek name for Edom. This territory lay south of Palestine and included the mountainous region lying cast of the Dead Sea. The Edomites were descendants of Esau. They had become identified **Esau.** They had become incluting with the Jewish nation a century and a half before this time. The Herods were idumeans. Beyond Jordan-Perea, Jewish territory cast of the Jordan. Tyre and Sidon-North of Galilee. The reports of the teachings and works of Jesus had reached to re-mete reference on decom Sta mote regions and even Tyre and Sid-on, which were outside of the land of the Jews, furnished these of the land of the Jews, furnished these who were sufficiently interested in Him to make the journey to the place where He was teaching.

9. His disciples-Not all who followed Him to see and hear were properly characterized as His disciples. His disciples included Andrew, Peter, James, John and Matthew, and per-haps Philip and Nathanael (John 1: His **haps** Philip and National for a spin take place it we give outsets 43-45). A small ship² A fishing boat. These were common along the Sea of It is possible for all to meet the These were common along the Sea of Galilee. Because of the multitude-So many people were gathering to See and hear Jesus, that His work was liable to be hindered by their crowding upon flina. By entering the boat and pushing out a little from the shore He could more readily be seen and heard. 10. For He had healed many-This is given as a reason why the multitude was eager to come neared greatly afflicted with disease, were eager to touch Jesus, believing that boat and pushing out a little from the multitudes flock to Jesus? What did the unclean spirits say to Jesus call and appoint the apostles? Why were there twelve instead of State and the substance so that he will become to us our com-plete Savieur. Questions.-To what place did Jesus go to minister to the people? Why did the multitudes flock to Jesus? What did the unclean spirits say to Jesus call and appoint the apostles? Why were there twelve instead of State Savieur. eager to touch Jesus, belleving that by physical contact with Him they would be cured. Plagues—The word thus translated means scourges. 11. Unclean spirits-Demons that had had taken possession of human beings to that extent that the persons had lost control of themselves morally, either wholly or in great part. They were called unclean spirits because the effects of their presence were vilencess and moral uncleanness. Fell down before Him—The demons recog-nized Christ and Inew that He had power over them Thou art the San of power over them. Thou art the Son of God-Demons, or evil spirits, seemed everywhere to recognize Jesus and declared that He was the Son of God. 12. should not make Him known-Satan is called the father of Hes, and the word of demons cannot be depended **upon**, hence Jesus was not willing to have Himself proclaimed by beings of that character. His works would de-clare Him, and His disciples would proclaim his Messiabship. 11. Choosing the twelve disciples (vs. 13-19). 13. greeth up into a

(vs. 13-19). 13. goeth up into mountain-The mountain, is is gen-erally believed, was a ridge a quarhigh, lying three miles west of the Sea | Galilee and seven miles southwest of Capernaum. It is named from a village at its base called Hattin. At vation from which it has the name, lorns of Hatlin. The place was well adapted for private prayer, as well for addressing an ascembled multitude. From Luke 6: 12 we learn that Jesus spent the whole night preceding his appointment of his twelve aposties in prayes. He had a human nature as well as a divine, and his human na-the companionship of disciples, but he yearns to reveal the secrets of his truth to those who are to his representatives in the carith. Hence the esoteric circle makes pos-sible the exotic propoganda. Ex-perience must come before witnessadapted for private prayer, as well as well as a divine, and his human ha-ture craved communion with the Fa-ture craved communion with the Fa-The work of the twelve. That he of Jesus to do great things for their fellow men. The truths they were to proclaim were those the world needed and the works they should do would

man of Kerioth, a little village in the tribe of Judah. Judas Iscariot was the only disciple who was not a native of Galilee III. Opposition of enemies (vs. 20

30). The relatives of Jesus saw how arduously he was laboring and how greatly the multitudes were attracted to him, and they feared that he might be working beyond his strength. It is evident that they did not under-stand him or his mission, else they would not have attempted "to lay hold on him." Scribes from Jerusalem brought against him the accusation that he was casting out devils by the power of Satan. Josus showed them how untenable was their position by asking them the question, "How can Satan cast out Satan?" and strength ened his argument by bringing the illustration of a kingdom being divided illustration of a kingdom being divided against itself and that of a house being divided. If Santa should rise up against hinsolf, his kingdom would certainly fall. Jesus then showed his opposers the enormity of the sin against the Holy Spirit. The sin of persistently and determinedly resist-ing the Holy Spirit or of attributing to Satan the work of the Holy Spirit is unpardonable. The Spirit alone can draw men to the Father, and if he is draw men to the Father, and if he is deliberately spurned until he withdraws, hope of salvation departs

IV. Favor of friends (vs. 31-35). Mary, the mother of Jesus, and James, Joses, Simon and Judas (Matt. 13: 55 Mark 6: 3) sought for Jesus, and word was passed to him to this effect. In his answer he in no sense expressed contempt for earthly relations, but he emphasized the closeness of the fel lowship that exists between Christ and his true followers and among his fol-

lowers themselves. His words are weighty, "For whosover shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and my sister, and mothed". It is a wonderful thought that the weakest and poorest of us can come into this close relation to Jesus. This can and will take place if we give ourselves

Jesus call and appoint the aposteries? Why were there twelve instead of some other number? Name the apostles. Of what did the scribes accuse Jesus? How did he reply to their accusation? Whom did Jesus call his brother, his sister and his mother?

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. The number twelve. He appointed twelve (v. 14). "Three is the divine number and four is the world num-ber. The sum of these make serven, the number of perfection, while their multiple makes twelve, the prophetic number symbolizing the redemptive process in making a meeting place be-tween God and man. Hence we have twelve sons of Jacob; twelve princes of Israel; twelve fountains at Elim; twelve stones in Aaron's breastplate: twelve loaves of showbread; twelve spies sent into Canan; twelve stones in the altar; twelve oxen supporting the brazen lever; twelve foundations of the Holy City and twelve gates for the same. Twelve the gates for the same. Twelve tribes composed the Old Testament kingdom, and twelve apostics constituted the begin-ning of the New Testament church ning of the New Testament church and the sum of these, represented by the twenty-four elders, compose the united church in glory.

The duty of the twelve. "That they should be with him" (v. 14). They had to be with him before they could go from him. We must know before we can tell. Transformation comes before expansion. Personal illumin-ation precedes evangelization. Jesus not only crayes the companionship of



ALIEN MILLIONS SEIZED BY NATION.

ALLEN MILLIONS SELZED BY NATION. Mitchell Palmar, as alien property custodian, has seized millions in stocks and bonds owned in the States by two former American girls, now the wives of alien enemies of the United States. The properties seized are those of the Countess Liszio Szechenyi, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, and of the Countess Anton Sigray, who was Miss Harriet Daly. Miss Daly is the sister of Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the for-mer Ambassador to Germany. Both are wives of Austrian nobleman.



MY WORK. Let me but do my work from day

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Let me but find it in my heart	to
say,	
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This is my work, my blessing-not my doom.

Of all who live I am the one by whom

This work can best be done in my own way, Then shall 1 see it not too great nor

small, To set my spirit and to prove my pow-

ers, Then shall I cheerfully greet the laboring hours, And cheerful turn when the long

shadows fall. At eventire, to play and love and

rest.

Because I know for me my work is best. -Henry Van Dyck. THY WILL BE DONE. O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself; it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps. --Not as I will, but as Thou wilt.--Surely I have believed and have quiet-ed myself, as a child that is worned of his methors unther

of his mother; my soul is even as a we know what we should pray

We know what we should pray for as we ought; but the Spirit itself maketh intercession for me with groanings which cannot be uttered. And he that searcheth the hearts knoweth what is the mind of the Spirit, because he maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of

God. Ye know not what ye ask.--He gave them their request; but sent leanness into their soul.--These things were our examples, to the intent we chould not hundride the little intent we should not lust after evil things, as they also lusted. I would have you without careful-ness.—Thou will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee.

COMMENDED.

Am I commended? Have some You never can tell. kind hands taken mine and led me in- slider may take affron

to the society of other spirits, and found me a welcome and given me an opportunity? If so, I want to know the cause. I go in quest of the council chamber. I take a seat at the council board. I see plans by the million. Lines of haititude, rong-itude, altitude, and plumb lines reach-ing down, where it is warm, hot, down to the fire that does not burn, is mon-fed, does not destroy; where the shores are radiant. I hail the myssite bird that brings news from the famer court, the courier dove, whose wings are never furled; I hear the musis of the springs; I go out into the past, but into the wast, the see and sky meet and there is no horizon. I do not travel; things travel to me. I rest, I enjoy, I absorb, I enlarge. Ib is not things, such as rocks and trees, ft is beings, in the freshness of youth, in the joy of activity, in the beauty of perfect childhood, where simplifeity and profundity meet; where the trave that ravishes is always present, and the faise that repels is ever sinking out of sight. Here is commerce in its highest form, profit and no loss, pleasure and no pain; if emptyness fa-fet the flood,gates are open and we have joy again. If there is weeping in the night, there is joy in the morn-ing. Am I brought to a broken heart? Do

in the hight, table is joy in the heart? Do ing. Am I brought to a broken heart? Do I see the tears flow? It is a sacred monument; it is a secret fountain; there is hidden music in that spring. There is a third person present to sanctify this holy commerce, to bind there two hearts which have been commended to each other, bound in the chains of enduring love, blest with a friendship which will never die.

while a finite start which will be finded by the simplicity of the whole. We are not puffed up, we are not originators; not fountains, but channels. We swim in the ocean of par-enthood, we are not alone, for the Father is with us We live well if we learn to be children; this is the model of the kingdom: He set a child in their midst. It is the privilege of childhood to be commended; ichange one lefter in that word and you have the word 'command.' "I know Abraham, that he will command his children," saith the Lord.

Have we exhausted the lessons of the child life? think of the impatience of childhood. The child wants it "now." Do we rebuke? We are wrong. The child is right. Offer a child a deed of property when it comes of age and a silver coin, with a candystore in sight, the child will take the coln. You say how foolish, I say how wise. A child must have it now. This stitude is divine! You now. This attitude is divine! You think heaven is a land that is very far off. You are wrong. The child wants the blessing now. The child is right. Go to your children and learn sweet theology, for if you have-n't got heaven now, you will never have it.

You never can tell. Even the back



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Butcher cattle choice	11 00	11 50
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Butcher cows, choice	\$ 75	10 60
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Stockers, choice	7 50	8 60
Stockers, light	6 50	.7 60
Milkers, choice	5 (14)	145 00
Spriagers	75 00	145 00
Sneep, ewes	12 00	140 00
Broke and only	1. 00	
Pricks and culls	4 00	10 30
Lambs	5 10	
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Hogs f.o.b	17 75	
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JTHER MARKETS

SUGAR MARKET Wholesale quotations to the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar, Toronto de-

Acausa, (nominal)	100 lbs.	\$3.0
Redpath granulated	109 lbs.	8.5
St. Lawrence granulated	100 lbg.	8.5
Lantic granulated	100 lbs.	8.5
Acadia No. 1 yellow, nom	100 lbs.	8.6
Atlantic, light yellow	100 l'bs.	8.1
Atlantic, brilliant yellow	100 lbs.	2.0
Atlantic, dark yellow	100 lbs.	7.9
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St. Lawrence No. 1 yellow	190 lbs.	8.14
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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis. -Corn--No. 3 yellow, \$1.06 o \$1.71. Oats-No. 3 withe, \$3 1-4 to \$4 -4c. Flour unchanged. Bran, \$32.50. -4c.

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BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Despatch-Cattle re-eipts-500; slow. Calves, receipts 200; steady; \$7 to

Hogs, receipts 6,200; easier. Heavy, hogs, receipts 6,200; easier. Heavy, mixed and yorkers \$11; few at \$17.16; light yorkers \$16.50 to \$16.75; pigs \$16.25 to \$16.50; stags \$12.50 to $$14_{\pm}6$. Sheep and lambs, receipts 5,0%; and unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle, receipts 7,000. Mathet strong. ows and heffers

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Calves Hogs, receiptš 15,000. Market strong. Laght Mixed Honory

Finishing Beef, Cattle and Swine

Practical Suggestions for Reducing the Cost of Production

(By Prof. Geo. E. Day, Secretary Dominion Shorthorn Association)

In normal times it is counted good may be the fact that in the College tion for winter feeding. business to give our beel cattle a experiment, roots were used very lib-good degree of finish before cending erally, whereas on many farms roots them to the market. The higher price obtained for well-finished cattle has usually been profitable to the feeder. At the present time, however, we are facing decidedly abnormal con-ditions. Statistics indicate that the world is facing a heavy shortage of wheat. If these statistics are correct, it looks as though it might be neces-sary to use grains heretofore employed almost exclusively for the feeding of animals, to help out the supply of wheat. As a matter of fact, investigations are in progress to determine the extent to which wheat flour may be adulterated with the flour of other cereals and still retain its palatability

for human consumption. If it becomes necessary, therefore, ize the coarser

Some years ago the Ontario Agri-cultural College secured a gain in weight of 2,180 lbs. in the case of

fattening steers, from the use of 2,187 lbs. of ground barley and 729 lbs. bran.

This is very little more than one pound of concentrates used for each pound of grain in weight the balance of the ration being made up of hay, corn si-

of 165 days. The cattle were not well finished when marketed, and dressed

a little less than 57 per cent. of their

deal of the beef we are forced to con-

use of a very small quantity of mate-

rial which was fit for human consump-

are not largely grown owing to the labor involved. This is a perfectly legitimate objection, but judging from legitimate objection, but judging from experience, silago can be made to take the place of roots to a very large ex-tent at least. In addition to this, the hay fed the College steers was mixed timothy and clover and contained too much timothy to be really satisfac-tory for cattle feeding. With a good quality of clover hay, or, better still, alfalfa hay and a liberal allowance of silage, there is every reason to helieux silage, there is every reason to believ that results quite equal to the College results can be obtained. The experiment emphasizes the great impor-tance of clover, alfalfa and silage on the farms of this province.

At the present time a strong plea

Sugar beets are preferred by pigs Sugar beets are preferred by pigs to mangels, but mangels are more eas-ily grown and pigs take them quite readily. Turnips are not quite so pal-atable to pigs, but they can be taught to eat them if accustomed to them from the start. When practicable, boil-ing turnips makes them quite palat-able and enables one to greatly reduce the consumption of meal. Boiled pota-toes have a higher value than roots and when cheap fuel is available, small potatoes should never be allow-ed to go to waste. Breeding sows can bo maintained throughout the winter with a very light meal ration if they with a very light meal ration if they are supplied with roots and some fine quality altalfa hay or red clover hay, altalfa being the best. The hay may be

fed dry in a rack similar to a sheep rack and is very much relished by pigs; even young pigs will take con-siderable hay of this kind, but they should not be expected to depend up-on it to the same extent as older pigs. For summer feeding pasture crops seem to offer the most convertent means of reducing the meal ration. Alfalfa makes an ideal pasture when available, but red clover, especially young red clover, is much relished by pigs and can be utilized in reducing the meal ration.

draw men to Josus, the Christ.

16. Simon-There are three places in the New Testament besides this where the apostles are named (Mart. 1013-4, Luke 6:14 and Acts 1:13), and this Simon, also called Peter, heads each list. 17. James...and John-Bro-thers, the sons of Zebedee and Salome. They are called Boanerges, sons of thunder, because of their fiery z < 1and courage. John in his Gospel does not call himself by his name, but is the disciple whom Jesus loved (13:23), and the other disciple (18: 15). 18. Andrew — The first disciple. He brought his brother Peter to Jesus. Phillip—To him first of the whole circle of apostles were spoken the solemn words, "Follow men" (John 1: 43). Bartholomew-Bar-Telmat, the son of Tolmai. Bartholomew and Nathannael are two names referring probably to the same person. Matthew -Levi. Thomas-Called also Didy-mus, a twist. Jenes the son, of Al-phaeus -Known also as "James, the phacus - Known also as "James the Jacks" to distinguish him from the brother of John." Thaddaeus-Also called Judas. He is the author of the Ppistic of Jude. He is also called Lobbacus. Simon the Cannanite..."Simon the Cananaean."-R. V. "Thore ealled Cato reference to the people maanites or to an inhabitant of Cana.

might send them forth to preach" (v. 14). Paul plainly states that it is the great responsibility that was upon him, calleth..., whom he would-From the entire number of his foilow-From the entire number of his follow-ers he made selection of those whom he would make disciples. 14. ordain-ef twelve—"Appointed twelve."--R. V. Sens-organized them into a band, (b) to "bo with him." (2) to "send them forth to preach." (5) and to "kave authority to east out denors." (4) v3. 15. to have rower—These men were to be entrusted with divinely given power to go forth iff the name of Jesus to do great thlags for their in that which is essential. Many in that which is essential. Many fall utterly who are counted success-ful. They obtain a good name among Many their adherents and they rest in iha One may have a reputation for learn-ing and elequence and piety. An-other may be esteemed for his courage

lage and roots in the proportion of J. 2 and 3 respectively. The steers us M in this experiment were cheap, com-mon cattle, and the gains they made were not large, being approximately 1½ hs. per steer per day for a period and straightness in declaring the un-popula rtruths of the gospel, and in marking out clearly the narrowness of the way to heaven, and in enforcing discipline upon his members. Another may autract attention by his ferror and zeal. But if one fails in colifying the body of Christ, that is, in building live weight, but the beef from these cattle was much superior to a great the body of Carist, that is, in building up the church by the conversion of sinners and the perfecting of the saints, his ministry is a lamentable failure. Whatever he thinks, what-ever men say, God writes him down a failure. His time is wasted: his in-her is last, his construct and another sume in these days and, as has been pointed out, it was produced with the failure. His time is wasted: his in-ber is lost; his energies are squan-dered." G. W. C. One thing is certain, we cannot pro-duce the maximum amount of highly

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"The word has the same meaning as | Dride gooth before a fall, " In face, "Zelotes," which nome Luke applies one of the easiest things in the world to him. @19. Judis Iscarfot -Judas. a. is to take a fall out of pride.

to utilize the coarser cerears for hu is being made for increasing bacon pro-man food, it must mean a shortening duction. There are several reasons up of conclusion arises whether mals, and the question arises whether the source of the sou under present prospects we should not make a special effort to use the smallbe noted:

make a special effort to use the small-est possible amount of concentrates, inre guickly, so that they offer the and utilize to the fullest extent, bulky iquickest means of increasing the folders in the fattening of our cattle, world's supply of meat, MINIMUM HUMAN FOOD USED. (2) Hogs produce more meat from

a given amount of food than any other domestic animal.

(3) Hogs give a greater weight of dressed carcass in comparison with live weight than any other animal. (4) The carcass of the log contains more edible meat in proportion to bone that that of any other animal. (5) Pork and bacon contain a large proportion of edible fat, which is vi

(6) Bacon is perhaps the most com-pact form in which meat can be shipped.

It will be seen, therefore, that the hog is bound to play a very import-ant part in rationing our armles and hos these of our Allies.

A point which counts against the hog in the eyes of the farmer is the fact that in order to finish it, it must be fed considerable quantities of con-centrated feed and when concentrates are very high in price, as they are at present, the farmer is inclined to

eut down on his hog production. Every thing considered, therefore, it would seem that the present is an opportune time to gird? duce the maximum amount of highly time to study very cirefully the pos-finished beef and at the same time sibilities of reducing the amount of produce the maximum amount of ce concentrates in the ration of the hog-reals for human consumption. It would and still provide a fattening ration. . Roots are a somewhat expensive erop to handle, but the advisability of

years ago may be the very best and safest methods we can follew at the the college and on farma present time. Cur greatest effort must be taget human food from our backy fodders by converting it into meat with a minimum reduction of cereals for human consumption. An objection in the mind ef many

A thickly seeded mixture of grains such as oats and barley, or oats, wheat and barley, together with about 8 lbs. of red clover, per acre, makes a capi-tal pasture quite early in the season. If it is not desired to pasture the mix-In it is not desired to pasture the mix-ture early in the season, it can be cut for hay and the clover will then come along and form an ideal pasture for any class of pigs. Rape may also be used as a later pasture (crop and by changing the pigs from one filed to another, crops such as rape and clover may be mastured and remestured envoy may be pastured and repastured sever al times

Another plan which has been tried in some places, and which is worthy of consideration, is to plant a few acres of corn which will mature in acres of corn which will mature in the district in which we live. In this district and in similar northrea local-lities a very early maturing variety would need to be used. A crop such as this, however, will supply a large amount of feed for hogs and the corn may be husked and fed to the hogs and the stalks may be utilized by feeding to cattle or hogs may be turn-ed in to harvest the crop for them-selves. If it is intended to pasture the selves. If it is intended to pasture the corn it is a good plan to sow rape be-tween the rows at the last cultivation. A combination of rape and corn such as this will fatten hogs fairly satisfa torshy, and in any half favorable scas-on an acre of such pasture should garry ten, to twelve hogs at least thirty days Pigs weighing 100 . Ths and upwards are best suited for pas-turing.

thrown out as morely representative of steps which may be taken to keep Journal.

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The odor does not convey the germ or communicate the disease, because in most cases direct contact is necessary to do this, or the infection is encommunicated by some substance taken into or brought in contact with the body. But it does tell where the

the body. But it does tell where the disease exists or is likely to exist. It also gives varning of tainted or us-fit food, as the pose is intended by nature to be one of man's chief alifes in the fight for bealth. Some have even gone so for as to state that methers should not dis-courage or forbid children smelling their food before they eat it. The tendency to do this is said to be a network one. The nose is not placed above the month by accident. It was designed in primitive man as a guide-post for his stomach, and it is still a good guide.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE ATHENS REPORTER. FEBRUARY 6, 1918



As time passed, and Sam did not losing a sensation, that Sam might have declined a contest so unequal with entire honor. Bela kept her eyes down to hide their angry glitter at

down to file them and the form of bighest Joe Hagland was in the bighest spirits. In him this took the form of spirits in the second arrogance. Not bolstcrousness and arrogance. Not only did he usurp the place at the head of the table, but he held every-body off from the place at his right.

"That's reserved," he said to all comers

As in every party of men, there was an obsequious element that encouraged Joe with flattery. Among the sturdler spirits, however, Big Jack Mahooley, Coalson, an honest resentment devoloped

In particular they objected to Joe's changed air toward Bela. He was not openly insulting to her, but into his voice had crept a peremptory-note ap parent to every ear. He called her at-tention to empty plates, and otherwise acted the part of a host. In reality he was imitating Sam's manner of the night before, but the effect was different.

If Bela had shown any resentment it would have been all up with Joe. They would have thrown him out in less time than it takes to tell. But Bela did his bidding with a cold, suppressed air. The other men watched her, as-tonished and uneasy. None has ever seen her like this.

When the dinner was fairly under way it transpired who the vacant place was for.

"Come and sit down, Bela!" cried Joe. "Lend us the light of your handsome face to eat by. Have something yourself. Don't be a stranger at your own table."

Big Jacq scowled into his plate, and Coulson bit his lip. Their hands itched for Joe's collar. Unfortunately among men, no man likes to be the first to administer a public rebuke. The least sign from Bela would have been sufficient, but she gave them none. She made believe not to have heard Joe. He repeated his invitation in louder tones

"I never sit," she said, quietly. "Time that rule was broken," cried

Joe. "I busy." "Hang it, let the old woman serve! Every man has had one plateful. Come and talk to me." All eyes were on Bela. She hesi-

tated, then went and sat as Joe commanded The other men could scarce-ly believe their eyes. Bela to take orders in public like this! Her inscrutable exterior gave no indication of what was passing within.

There was, perhaps, a hint of pain, anger in her eyes, but hidden so deep they could not see it. The obvious inference was that Joe had won her at last. She went down in their estimation. Every man shrugged, so to speak, and let Joe have his way.

That youth swelled with gratified anity. He heightened his jocular air; his gallantry had an insolent ring. "Say, we'll pay double if you let us look at you while we eat. You'll save money, too; we won't eat so much. We'll take you for dessert!"

The other men were uneasy. If this was Joe's and Bela's way of making love they wished they would do it in private. They were slow thinking men, accustomed to taking things at face value. Like all men, they were shy of inquiring too far into an emotional

situation Bela did not eat, but sat still,

"What's the matter?" he asked As time passed, and sam did hot turn up, the company was frankly dis-appointed. They abused him thought-lessly, forgetting in their chagrin at disturb yourself. I've had my supper I just walked up for a bit of sociabil ity before turning in, if you've no objection.'

He waited for a significant air for her to speak. There was nothing naive about Sam's light manner; he was or the qui vive for whatever might come.

Bela tried to answer him, and could not. Her iron will was no longer able to hide the evidences of agitation. Her

lips were parted and her breath was coming fast. She kept her eyes down. There was a highly-charged silence in the shack. All knew that the turn of the drama depended on the next

word to be spoken. They watched Bela, bright-eyed. By this time Joe had partly recov

ered his self-possession, "Let him go!" he said, roughly. "We don't want no cooks around!" Sam ignored him. "Can I stay?"

he asked Bela, smiling with a pecu liar hardness. "If you don't want me all right. But it must come from you. "If you don't want me Bela raised her eyes imploringly to him and let them fall again.

Sam refused to take it for an answer. "Can I stay?" he asked again. "Ah, tell him to go before he's

thrown out!" cried Joe. That settled it. Bela's head went up with a jerk, and her eyes flashed savagely at Joe. To Sam she said, clearly: "Come in; my house is open to all."

"Thanks," said Sam. Bela glared at Joe, defying him to do his worst. Joe refused her chal-lenge. His eyes bolted. He scowled

and muttered under his breath. Sam, taking in the situation, walked quickly to Bela's place, and, picking up the box, sat on it, and smiled directly

into Joc's discomfited face. That move won him more than one friend in the shack. Young Coulson's eyes sparkled with admiration. Big Jack frowned at Sam, divided between old resentment and new respect. Sam quickly followed up this advan

tage. "Seems you weren't expecting me this evening," he said, quietiy. "I wouldn't have missed it for a lot. Heard there was going to be some thing special doing. How about it

Joe was no match for him at this kind of game. He looked away, mut

tering. "What's on boys?" asked Sam "Vaudeville or parlor charades?" He won a hearty laugh by it, and

once more Joe felt the situation slipping away from him. Finally he thought of a way of getting back at Sam "Bela!" he cried. roughly. "Yoi

bring another box and sit down here. stared, genuinely amazed at Sam his tone.

"There is no room." said Bela in a vooden voice. "You bring over a box!" cried Joe,

peremptorily. Sam's face was grim. "My friend, that's no way to speak to a lady," he

This was the kind of opening Joe wanted. "What the hell is it to you?" he shouted.

"And that's no way to speak to a mant "A man, no; but plenty good enough

for a-cook! At Sam's elbow was a cup with tea-

dress in the holtom. He pleked it up with a casual alr and tossed the con-tonts into Joe's face.

sile

hard. "Good man!" he said. "You're

Maholey, Birley, and another, abashed by this little scene, now stepped forward. Sam waved them

back. "Musq'oosis is my second," he said. "Straight Marquis of Queensberry rules," said Big Jack. "No hitting in the breakaway." This was an advantage to Sam. university seized Big Logic

"Time!" cried Big Jack. The advensaries stepped out of their

All this while Bela had been stand ing by the kitchen door with her hands presed tight to her breast and her agenized eyes following all that went on. She did not clearly under-stand. But when they advanced toward

stand. But when they advanced toward cach other she knew. She ran into the middle of the room between them. "Stop!" she cried.. "This is my house. I won't have no fightin' here!" She patzed, shielding Sam and glaring defiantly around her. "You cowards, mak them fight. This is no fair fight. One is too big!" One

One is too big!" All the men became horribly uncasy. In this man's affair they had com-pletely overlooked the woman. After

all, it was her house. And it was too dark now to pull it off outside. The silence was broken by a sneering laugh from Joe. He made a move

"Go to the kitchen!" he command-ed. "Shut the door behind you. I started this, and I'm going to see it through. Do you want to shame me

again again Bela collarsed under his bitter, angry worde. Her head fell forward, and she retreated to the kitchen door like a blind woman. She did not go out. Sae stayed there through the ter mements that followed, making rible no sound, and missing no move with

those tragic, wide eyes. The adversaries advanced once The adversaries advanced once more, Big Jack stepping back. The two circled warily, looking for an opening. They made a striking con-trast. "David and Gollath," somebody whispered. Joe's head was thrust forward be-

tween his burly shoulders and his face lowered like a thundercloud. Sam, silent and tense, smiled and paraded

"Why don't you start something, "Why don't you start something, Jeffries?" asked Sam. Joe, with a sledgehammer swing that would have ended the fight had it landed. Same ducked and came up of the other side. Joe's momentum car

ried him clear across the room. Sam laughed. 'Missed that one. Jumbo," he taunted. "Try another." Joe rushed back and swung again. Once more Sam ducked, this time, as he went under Joe's arm, contriving to land an upper-cut, not of sufficient force-to really shake the mountain, but driving him mad with rage.

Joe wheeled about, both arms going like flails. This was what Sam de-sired. He kept out of reach. He kept Joe running from one side of the room to the other. Joe was not built for running. At the end of the round, the big man was heaving for breath like a floundered horse. Such was the general style of the

battle. The spectators pressed against the wall to give them plenty of room, roared with excitement.

In the beginning the cries were all for Joe. Then Sam's clever evasions began to arouse laughter. Finally a voice on two was heard on Sam's side. This was greatly stimulating to Sam, who had steeled himself to expect no favor, and correspondingly de

pressing to Joe. For three rounds Sam maintained his tactics without receiving a seriou blow. He was trying to break the big man's wind-not good at the bestand to wear him out in a vain chase He simed to make him so blind with rage he could not see to land his blows. To this end he kept up a run-

ning fire of taunts. "I sha'n't have to knock you out, Blow Hard. You're doing for your self nicely. Come on over here. Pret-ty slow! Pretty slow! Who was your dancing teacher, Joe? You're getting white around the lips now. Bum heart. You won't last long!"

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beginning to seek clinches to save his wind. Jack, in parting them, received a sly blow meant for Sam.

Like a flash Jack's own experienced right jabbed Joe's stomach, sending him reeling back into his corner. The spectators howled in divided feelings.

Jack, however, controlled the situa-tion with a look. In the fourth round Joe turned snllenly and refused to force the fight-ing any longer. He stood in front of his corner, stooping his shoulders and swinging his head like a garilla. Such blows as Sam had been able to land had all been addressed to Joe's right cye. His beauty was not thereby im-

proved. Now he stood, deaf alike to Sam's taunts and to the urgings of his own supporters. Sam, dancing in front of him, feinting and retreating, could not draw a blow. Strategy was working

in Joe's dull brain. He dropped his Instantly Sam ran in with another blow on the damaged eye. Overconfi-dence betrayed him. Joe's right was walting. The slender figure was lifted clean from the floor by the impact.

He crashed down in a heap and, rolling over, lay on his face, twitching. A roar broke from the spectators That was what they wanted.

arms.

Bela ran out from her corner, dis-tracted. Musq'cosis intercepted her. "No place for girl," he said, stern-"Go back."

ly. "Go back." "He's dead! He's dead!" she cried wildly.

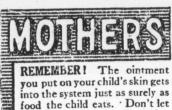
Only got wind knocked He thrust her back to her "Fool! out!" bace by the door. Big Jack was stooping over the prostrate figure, counting with sem-

aphore strokes of his arm: "One! Two! Three!'

The spectators began to think it was all over, and the tension let down. Joe grinned, albeit wearily. There was not ease, diabetes and dropsy and Bright's disease, and their popularity is the proof of the good work they are doing. Dodd's kidney Pills are the standard (anadian kidney target) much left in him. -Meanwhile Sam's brain was working

with perfect clearness. He stirred cau-"Nothing broken," he thought. "Take nine seconds for wind enough to keep away till the end of the round. Then you have him!" At the count of nine he sprang up,

and the spectators roared afresh. Joe,



of joy welled up in Sam's breast.

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all the animals on the place-dogs. chickens and what not. It so hap-

pened, that a hen which had a brood of seven chickens was killed accident-ally. The cat, which some weeks be-fore, had been deprived of her kittens.

appeared to observe the predicament of the seven little chickens, looking

of their following the mother cat about the premises, as if expecting her to find them food after the manner of a

Few Roads in China.

That industrial development must

stagnate so long as transport facilities

are inadequate needs no emphasis, and

direction, but locomotion on them is naturally slow and uncertain. Railways

are few and far between and serve only to connect a few of the larger

SOAPLESS DAY.

(Washington Star) "My friend, there is really no excuse for your not looking neut and clean." "Sorry, mister," explained Ploiding Peter, "but I'm conserving my bit along wid de reat o' de folks. You jes' hap-pened to hit me on my soapless day."

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hold duties and the cares of mother-hood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands up-on a mother's health are many and severe Her own health trials and her

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Thompson, who says:

grimly. The result was received in the sil-ence of surprise. A few laughed at the spectacle Joe made. Others merely shrugged. The victory was not a popula; one. (To be continued.)

Do You Know.

That in hanging cheesecloth or mus. That in hanging checkerscher of has lin for backing on which to hang wall paper wrinkles will be prevented if you first wet the cloth with clear water and when dry size it with alum water, one pound to the pail?

That a new egg boiler for households is surmounted by the figure of a rooster that crows automatically when the contents have bolled for a set time?

That King George of England is the inventor of a stove that will serve as an open grate in one room of a house "Nothing too strong can be said for Catarrhezone. I suffered four years from asthma in a way that and cook meals in the usual way in another?

would beggar description. I went through everything that man could suffer. I was told of Catarrhozone by a clerk in Findlay's drug slore, and purchased a dollar package. It That a Baltimore inventor has pro-That a Baltimore inventor has plo-vided a bootblack's chair intended for women's use with curtain that can be moved from the arms to prevent an undue display of hosiery.

was worth hundreds to me in a week and I plate a priceless value on the benefit I have since derived. That digestion proceeds more swiftly I strongly unge every sufferer to use Catarrhozone for Asthma, Bronchitis and Catarrh." when persons are recumbent than when erect, because, in the process of evolution, the stomach has not ad-vanced as rapidly as other organs? months; small size, 50e; sample size, 25c; all storekeepers and druggists, or

LOCKS SUSPICIOUS. (Louisville Courier-Journal)

"Decs your boy believe in Santa Claus?" "I don't know. He's writing him a

letter." "Well?" "But I notice he leaves it around where I can see it."

Western Woman Speaks With Enthusiasm

MRS. R. ECKFORD TELLS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

for warmth. She crawled into their for warmth. She crawled into their nest and the seven little chickens mestled into her warm fur, peeping gratefully. The chickens, fed by their owner, throve perfectly, and every day the strange sight was presented the Says They Are "All Right," and Gives Her Reasons for Saying So-Why They Are Popular on the Prairies.

Leslieville, Alta. Feb. 4 .- (Special.) -It is with true Western enthusiasm that Mrs. R. Eckford, of this place, gives her opinion of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I wish to inform you that Dodd's Kidney Pills are all right," says Mrs. Eckford.

"I have only taken two boxes, and

"I have only taken two boxes, and my back is fine. Of course I will keep on taking them whenever I think my kidneys are not just right." "Your Diamond Dinner Pills are dandy, too," Mrs. Eckford added, "I keep them in the house, and take one occasionally as required." What strikes one most on the proinare incleduate needs no emphasis, and when it is borne in mind that there is not a road worthy of the name, so much as 100 miles long throughout China, it becomes evident that the country is very severely hand(capped. Certainly there aer the rivers and can What strikes one most on the prairals, which intersect the land in every What strikes one most of the pran-ies is the warm praise the people give Dodd's Kidney Pills. They are used for all kidney troubles, including back-ache, rheumatism, lumbago, heart dis-ease, diabetes and cropsy and Dright's

Canadian kidney remedy.

Germany's Self-Betrayal.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The disgust o' the Pan-Germans at

the peace terms Secretary von Kuchi-

manu offers the Russians is highly sig-

nificant. This war was undertaken to

and walled-up. At such moments sho was pure Indian. Long afterward the men recollected the picture she made that night, still and dignified as a death mask.

Jee could not leave Sam alone. "I Joe could not leave sam alone. "I wonder there our friend the ex-cook is to-night?" he inquired facetiously of the company. "Boiling his own pot at the Point, I suppose. He don't seem to hanker much for the society of men. That's as it should be. Men and cooks tor't agree."

ion't agree." Anyone looking closely would have seen Bela's breast rise and fall ominously, but no one looked closely. Her

"Sam was a little too big for his shoes last night," Joe wont on. "To-day I guess he thinks better-" "Hello! Somebody talking about

mo?" cried a cheerful voice from the

Sixteen men turned their heads as one. They saw Sam by the door smil-Bela involuntarily jumped up, he box the was sitting on feld he was sitting on felt over. Jcc, caught up in the niddle of a sentence. stared with his mouth and the a sentence. stared with his mouth open; a comic expression of dismay fixed on his features.

Sam came in. His eyes were shining with excitement.



Albert Soaps Limited, Mirs., Montreel

CHAPTER XXII. A gasp went around the table. Joe

sprang up with a below of rage. Sam was already up. He klcked the imped-ing box away, When Joe rushed him he ran around the other side of the

table. Sam had planned everything out. Above all he wished to avoid a rough and tumble, in which he would stand no chance at all. He had speed, wind, and nerve to pit against a young mountain of muscle. "Will you see fair play, boys?" he

cried. "Sure!" answered half a dozen

voices. Big Jack stopped Joe in mid-carcer

"Let's do everything proper." he said

grimly. By this time all were up. Of one accord they showed the treatles back

against the wall and kicked the boxes underneath. Every breast responded to the thrill of the keenest excitement

known to man-a fight with fists. Sam and Joe, obeying a clothed creature's first impulse, wriggled out of their coals and flung them on the ground. Joe took off his boots. San was wearing moccasirs.

Young Coulson came to Sam with

Young Coulson came to Sam with tears of vexation actually standing in his eyes. He gripped Sam's hand. "I can't be present at a thing like this," he said. "Oh, damn the luck! I'd lose my stripes if it came out. But I'm with you. I hope you'll lick the tar out of him! I'll be watching through the window," he added in a whisper. He ran out. Big Jack took the centre of the floor. "I'll refere this affair if agreeable to both," he said. "Soits me," replied Sam, briefly. Jack pointed out their respective corners and called for a second for each. Several volunteered to help Joe. He close young Mattison.

He chose young Mattison. Sam remained alone in his corner. While his pluck had won him friends, here was no man who wished to em brace a cause which all thought was hopeless. Young Joe was a formidable figure, He had calmed down now. From behind the tall white men a

little bent figure appeared and went to Sam.

"I be your man," he whispered; "If Tou ashame' for a red man. Sam smiled swiftly in his white, set face, and gripped the old men's hand

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watching all that Mateison did, did

likewise for his principal. Finally the spectators began to grow impatient with too much footowrk They required a little blood to keep up their rest. Sam was blamed.

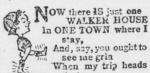
Collide!" they yelled. "Collide! that a marathon or hare and nds? Corner him, Joe! Smash "Is hounds? him! Stand, you cook, and take your punishment!"

Big Jack fixed the last speaker with

a scowl. "What do you want-a murder?" he growled.

The referee's sympathies were clearly veering to Jack's corner. Big Jack, whatever his shortcomings, was good sport, and Joe was showing disposition to fight foul. Jack watch a cape further punishment. him closely in the clinches. Joe was

ATTERNET STRATES STRAT



The only other time I was so happy, Goodness knows, Was when a kid Dad bought me

Red topped boots with copper toes.

When other trave'lers hit that

town, They, too, don't want to roam, or they say, "At that WALKER HOUSE For th

It's just like staying home." Where is the ONE TOWN where

WALKER HOUSE is? Don't you know? Why, it's that good old burg spelled T-O-K-O-N-T-O.

The House of Plenty The Walker House Toronto Geo. Wright & Co., Proprietors

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n:ficant. This war was undertaken to execute the programme of conquest which, the Pan-Germans have been pressing upon their country for a quarter of a century. The Kaiser, the Chancellors, the General Staff, the leaders in the Reichstag, the pulpit, the universities, the press, leaders in commerce and agriculture, have thrown themselves—but we must seek some new simile, for they have no heart and ap soul—into a war of con-quest that would make a fact what quest that would make a fact what was only a boast when the Kaiser declared that nothing should happen matter (such as many of the cheap ointments contain) get into your child's blood! Zamanywhere in the world without his Buk is purely herbal. No poisonsent. onous coloring. Use it always. Reichstag, controlled for the The SOc. Box at All Droggists and Stores.

moment by the combination of Cen-trists and Social Democrats, adopted resolutions favoring peace without an-FOR CRILDRENS SOFRE nexations, but von Bethmann-Hollweg never uttered the formula; Dr. Minever uttered the formula, it chaelis eraded it every time it was pressed upon him, and in the inter-view between Count von Hertling and Poichetez leaders, before the Reichstag leaders, before Count would consent to take the Chancellorship, these resolutions were surprised, went after him without

permitted to drop out of sight overmuch heart. Sam managed to es-Hence Count Czernin and Dr. von Kuchlmann offer to surrender "what German blood has won," in the bit A growing weariness now made Joe's attacks spasmodic and wild. He German blood has won, in the ver-ter language of the Pan-German news-papers, some of which invite the pub-lic to hiss the Minister for Foreign Attains on his return to Berlin. Of was working his arms as if his hands had leaden weights attached to them. A harrowing anxiety appeared in his eyes. At the sight of it a little spring

Affairs on his return to Berlin. Of course, Czernin and von Kuchimann are not acting in good faith; they are hope. "Pretty near all in, eh?" he said. ful of overreaching the cowards with whom they are dealing. They hope yet, to retain a large part of Russia in order to save the prestige of the Kaiser and the army, and make the German people believe that they won

Joe, missing a wild swing, fell of his own momentum, anid general laugh-ter. Derision ate" the heart out of a great deay in the war. In the ulti-mate settlement the Allies will have the casting vote. They cannot afford to allow Germany to increase its power by annexing Russian Poland and the Baltic provinces. him. He rose with a hunted look in his eyes. Sam suddenly took the offensive, and rained a fusillade of blows on the damaged eye, the heart, of

But Germany has got to have peace the kidneys. Joe, taken by surprise, put up a feeble defense. very soon or succurab, and this is the meaning of the gambler at brest-Litovsk, who purports to have laid down his cards, but still has a sleeve

The next round was the last. Around Caribou Lake they still talk about it. A miracle took place before their eyes. David overcame Goliath at Jack beat down his own game. Jack beat dow giant. At the referee's word, Sam

sprang from his corner like a whirl-wind, landing right and left before Joe's guard was up. The weary big man was beaten to his knees. Struggling up, he tried to clinch, only to be met by another amashing blow in the face. He turned to escape, but the dancing figure with battering fists was ever in front.

He ewnt down again, and, stretching but on the floor, began to blub-

while hurried meals, broken rest, and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at nome is often indisposed through weakness, headache,

back aches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept these visitations as a part of the visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple and the cure at hand. When well, it is the woman's good blood that keeps her well; when ill she must make her blood rich to renew. health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it.

There is one always unfailing way to get this good blood so necessary to perfect health and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make new blood atundant-ly, and through their use thousands of weak, alling wives and möthers have been made bright, cheerful and strong. If you are ailing, easily tfred, or depressed, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has cone for oth-What this medicine has cone for oth-ers it will surely do for you. Mrs. W. H. Alberry, Mallorytown, Ont., says: "I was very much run down and suffered from weakness and ner-vousness. At times I did not know what to do, as I would shake all over, and would have to go and lie down. I was treated by several doctors, who said the trouble was bad blood and weak nerves, but they did not do me a bit of good. I was advised to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills and they made me feel like a new woman. Later when I was nursing my baby, I felt

when I was nursing my baby, I felt rand down, and again took the pills, and my baby at six months weighed A SUCCESS. (Washington Star.) "Was this show gitten up to cheer up the tired nusiness man". "Yes," rejied the manager. "Yes," rejied the manager. "And it's doing the work." "How co you know?" "How co you know?" "How is stelling to be one of the wear-it's business men in, the business." "My wife's felines and Eta

medicine dealer or by mail postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.59 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Opt.

cally rule our house." "A case of

of him.

giant.

"You're going to get licked, and you know it! There's fear in your eye. You always had a yellow streak. Cry-ing Joe Hagland!"

ATHENS REPORTER FEB. 6, 1918

WED, COURT LATER DEATH OF MRS. PATTON.

fortitude.

There passed peacefully away early

Saturday morning the 2nd instant

only illness about six months ago,

which, particularly near the last, she

bore with characteristic Christian

The late Mrs. Patton was born

more than 85 years ago near Cardin-

al, County of Grenville, and while

ents to Ogdensburg, N.Y. Her father

was James Armstrong, for many

years a prominent citizen, and for a

Mrs. Patton, after her marriage,

lived at Iroquois until her husband's

demise about twelve years ago, since

which time she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Parish, who

is her only surviving child, one

son, Henry, at one time of the Otta-

wa Citizen staff, having died several

years ago. Two sisters and one

brother survive; they are Mrs. R. S.

Rowe, of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. D.

A. Breakenridge, of Morrisburg; and

George H. Armstrong, of New York

City. A. G. Parish, of Brockville,

The deceased was of a quiet, re-

served disposition, an ardent worker

and a woman generally of deep-

rooted and strong Christian beliefs.

Probably her most prominent char-

acteristic was her loyalty to those

whom she chose to honor with her

rector. The remains were later

placed in the vault at Athens to

await interment in the family plot

Former Delta Resident is a Magazine

Various present day conceptions of

are discussed in a most interesting

manner by Rev. Lorne Pierce, for-

merly of Delta, in the Canadian Mag-

azine for February. Mr. Pierce takes

as the basis of his article some recent

observations of the writer H. G.

Wells referring especially to "Mr.

Brittling Sees it Through" and "The

Haskin-Johnston

Wednesday evening at the home of

Mrs. Norman Johnston, Sand Bay,

when her daughter, Lola was married

The young couple will take up res-

Tom Marks, the Perth comedian,

writes from Galt "to let you know we

are still alive and have weathered

the storm. Business has been big

with me all winter. Am going south

Landon, near Lansdowne.

Tom Marks Going South

for the winter in two weeks."

A quiet wedding took place last

Soul of a Bishop."

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Writer

in the Cemetery at Ogdensburg.

is a grandson.

friendshin

time, mayor of Ogdensburg.

lifetime, of Iroquois, Ontario.

Armenians Choose Girl First, Take Chance on Love.

American Principal of School in Turkey Receives Letter Requesting Any One of Three.

Armenian marriages are always arranged, the question of love not en-tering, writes Hester Donaldzon Jenkins in World Outlook. I remember when the principal of an American school said to one of her teachers who was contemplating matrimony: "I hate to have you go, but I should not mind so much if you loved him," that the Armenian drew herself up indignantly; she would not be so unmaidenly as to love a man before marrlage.

An Armenian man generally picks out his own wife, one whom he has seen and approved. But he does not court her; instead he goes to her parents and makes very careful inquiries as to her health, disposition and housewifery, after which he bargains keenly for her dot. Without a dot an Armenian girl may scarcely marry. The American principal of a school for Armenian girls in Turkey received a great many applications for wives from the Armenian men of the neighborhood. Once she received a letter which read something like this: "Your Nobleness.

"Mademoiselle: I wish to marry one of the girls in your school. Will you get me little Aznif, her of the curly braids and strong eyebrows? Or if you cannot obtain her for me, then I will take Marian, with the big, black eyes and the shining teeth; or if I cannot have her, I wish Zarroohee, with the straight features and white skin. 'But do not'offer me any other, for I love only these three."

In the same school occurred the unique experience of Schnorrig. Dikran had come to her father and bargained for her. When she was told of her impending marriage she was sulky and sad, for she had read Engbooks and did not wish to be sold to a husband like a bale of rugs. But she left school and let her mother prepare her trousseau. At the formal betrothal she and Dikan met for the, first time. When the priest put the question whether she was willing to e betrothed to this man she shocked all the relatives assembled in festive array by a bold "No."

The priest argued with her, and the frate father would probably have forced her by pushing her head forward had not Dikan declared that he liked her spirit and would not have her forced to take him. So the party broke up in tears and lamentations. But the two young people met each other a good deal that winter, naturally taking an interest in each other, so the story ends with a happy marriage after a real American courtship.

Why Swagger Sticks Are Used. The use of "swagger stick," much in evidence lately among the boys in khaki, has been misunderstood in the United States. In Canada recruits at any time during the last three years have, in certain stages of their training, almost invariably carried these little canes when off duty, not through affection or vanity, but simply because the use of them prevented the young soldiers from slipping their right hands into their trousers pockets. The finished soldier would not think of putting his hand in his pockets, but the soldier in the making is likely, unless constantly on his guard, to be guilty of this breach of the rules. The Canadian youths who jauntily and gayly swung swagger sticks at Valcartier, Quebec and Aldershot, Nova Scotla, even one short year ago, have since

Plum Hollow

Mrs. W. Barkley is a patient at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

at the home of her son-in-law, W. G. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kilborn spent Parish, Athens, Sarah Jane Patton, part of last week guests of Lanswidow of Arthur Patton; during his downe friends.

Mr. Lyman Palmer is confined to Mrs. Patton was taken with what his bed through illness. may virtually be called her last and

Mrs. Hattie Jackson, Greenbush, is visiting her mot here. Her brother is visitir g Mr. E. Jackson of the West.

Mrs. Warren Gifford died at the home of her son Warren on Wednesstill very young, went with her par- day of last week. Deceased was a highly respected resident of this community, where she spent her en-

tire life. Had she lived until Feb. 10, she would have been 91 years old. Surviving her are one son and three daughters : Warren and Mrs. Lyman Palmer, of Plum Hollow; Mrs. Lydia Stratton, of Toledo; Mrs. Sheldon Bullis, of Winnipeg. The funeral which was at the house, was largely attended, and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Comerford, assisted by Rev. G. V. Collins. The body was placed in the Athens_vault.

in Brockville and Smith's Falls.

Toledo

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met on Wednesday at and member of the Anglican Church the home of Mrs. C. A. Wood.

A number of the children in this vicinity are having whooping cough. Mr. W. Hull and son have leased the farm of J. M. Edgar, and are to take possession March 1st.

The funeral service was held at Charles Hart and family. Plum Hollow, have moved into the Robert | Christ's church, Athens, on Monday by the Rev. Rural Dean Swavne, the Dagg house. John Brunton, Brockville spent

ast week with friends. Mr. John Gray who has been laid up for the last couple of years with his foot, grew worse last week and

passed away on Monday. The funeral was conducted in the Presbyterian church by Rev. Geo. Comerford. Miss Myrtle Holmes is still very

ill at her home and is not improving God, or perhaps more precisely, gods as her friends would wish she might. Tenders are being sent in for th

Toledo rural mail route. Communion Service was held in the Methodist church on Sunday

morning, at which the Bon Ami and Knights of Honor Club of the S.S. presented the church with a Communion tray and glasses.

Miss Pearl Bell has gone to Bellamy's to teach in the school there.

Sherwood Spring

Mr Robert Brown, Riverside, spent Friday last with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Stewart.

to Walter Haskin, of Lansdowne. Mrs. Annie Eligh was a recent idence at the farm of the late John guest of her sister, Mrs. Blake Dickey, Yonge Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hodge and daughter Lily, Hallick's, were visitors on Thursday last at the home of Mr. George Clow. Letters were received recently

Addison

A house social and carnival will

Soperton

Mr. Wm. Halladay Jr. is ill, suf

from Private Allan Clow. He is still in England, and spent Xmas in Aberdeen, Scotland.

SOLDIERS' FOOD ENOUGH

Public Asked to scontinue Sending Parc ets to Them.

Ottawa, Feb. 2.-After conference with C.a. Mewburn, Minister of Militir, the Food Controller has issued a statement pointing out that it is en-Urely unnecessary for the additional food to be supplied by relatives and friends to Canadian soldiers while in this country, in view of the liberal and varied food ration issued to the troops by the Militia Department. The public are therefore asked to

discontinue the practice of sending foodstuffs to the soldiers in Canada.

Notice to Creditors.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of Adam Ducolon, late of the Village of Athens, in the County of Leeds, Cheese Maker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to The Revised Statutes of Ontario," 1914, Chapter 121, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Adam Ducolon, who Mrs. J. R. Wiltse is visiting friends died on or about the fourth day of January, 1918, are required on or before the sixth day of March, 1918, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to T. R. Beale, of Athens, Ontario, solicitor for the Administratrix of the property of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after such last mentioned date, the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said administratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons

of whose claims notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution. Dated the 6th day of February, 918.

T. R. BEALE, Solicitor for Mary Ann Ducolon,

Administratrix. 6-8



pasture land. On the premises are cerect-ed a good stone house and outbuildings. This farm was owned by the late Erastus Rowsom, and is one of the best in the county of Leeds, well watered, conventient to churches, schools and cheese factories. Apply to HENRY D. ROWSOM

WEEKLY BULLETIN

Miss Elsie Law has resigned her position as stenographer for The Whyte Packing Co., and will enter the insurance office of D. A. Cummings & Co.

Miss Agnes Blair has graduated and has be negranted her diploma. Miss Blair has been taken on the local stenographic staff of Carriages Limited. Miss Florence Geiger has resign-

ed her position as stenographer for the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and will shortly enter a Toronto Hospital as a nurse-in-training. Lawrence Rooney has joined the accounting staff of The Canada Carriage Co.

Andrew Campbell was a College caller last Wednesday. He is now billing clerk for the G. T. Ry., at Montreal.

Miss Lucy Gilroy was called out this week to do some temporary work for The Standard Reliance Co.

Miss Vera Fitzpatrick has been appointed stenographer for the Bank of Nova Scotia in Brockville. J. R. Dargavel, M.P.P., Elgin, writes under date of January 29th: "I am writing the young man you recommended offering him the posi-

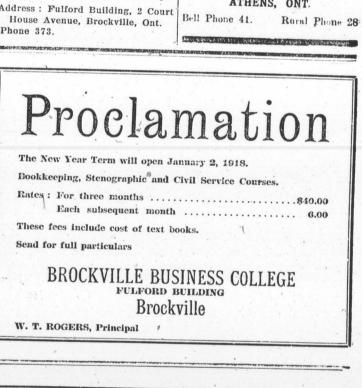
tion of junior clerk and wish to thank you for the efforts you have made to secure competent help for me."

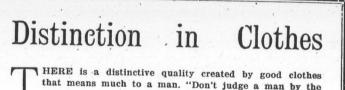
Misses Gladys Pocock, Earl Acheon, and Blanche Whiting have graduated this week

Miss Lucy Gilroy has this week passed our 100 word per minute shorthand test

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE GEO.E. JUDSON W. T. Rogers, Principal ATHENS, ONT.

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Brockville Business College

Envy and 'a' that.

We hear rumors of high prices for syrup cans and that farmers are worrying over the prospect. Town residents smile when they hear of farmers worrying. They need not worry; the consumers will pay for the tin all right. We heard the other day of a farmer who said he felt ashamed to take the money offered him for some of his produce! There may be more like him but the majority have so antagonized the consumer that he will be carrying a stiletto before the war is over.

Captain Beaumont S. Cornell expects to return overseas shortly, being one of the seven who have signed up for special service in the Mediterranean.

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kind of Furniture visit our store before doing so.

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Prize Fighters Needed, Too.

"I suppose you're very anxious to become a soldier and fight for your country?" said a physician to a robust young man who came before him for examination. "You look good and I'll pass you. Do you claim exemption?" the robust young man, in an injured tone. "I wouldn't make a good fight-

er; I'm sick, I am:"

young man.

"You're nervous? What's your occu-Dation?" "I'm a prizefighter."

"Well, go over and win a few prizes knocking out the enemy and I think I.G.—H. Webster, Fred Kerr your nervousness will wear off. O.G.—R. Thompson, Chas. Connell Passed."

Open-Air Schools.

Quite the popular field in the East is L.S.N.G.—H.E. Bowser, H.A. Laforty the outdoor school, especially for the very young children. These schools L.S.V.G.—H. Warren, A.E. Grant very young children. These schools are generally on the porches of the houses where they are held and are thus partly protect. I and at the same time get plenty of 2 sh air. Miss Annee Harvey, formerly of St. Louis, who spent a year of the Montessori school in Rome a fer years ago, has charge of such a stand at Lexington, Mrss., for the will r, having also Afr 10 uss out of doors. tun ht i suite

Daified.

"Mr. Dubwaite taiks in his sleep and It is causing Mrs. Dubwaite great concern.'

"That shows she's a true woman." the can't understand what he says."

I.O.O.F. INSTALLATION The I.O.O.F. Hall was the scene of a most enjoyable gathering on Wednesday night of last week, when be held at John M. Percival's, on Friday, February 8. Refreshments a large number foom Delta Lodge No. 265 arrived in time to join in served. Proceeds in aid of the Anglia joint installation ceremony concan church sheds. Admissian 25c. ducted by W. H. Nute, of Brockville, Come and bring your skates. D.D.G.M. of St. Lawrence District

No. 50, and a team of Past Grands from St. Lawrence Lodge No. 137. "Well, I should say I do," replied The following officers were installed: Delta

Pianist-T White.

others.

Athens The Girls' Sewing Circle met at J.P.G.-J. E. Barlow, G. W. Lawson the home of Mrs. T. J. Frye on Sat-"You're sick?" inquired the physician. "You're sick?" inquired the physician. "You surprise me. What's the trouble?" "I'm nervous, doctor," replied the Rec. Sec.—B. P. Bresee, G. Holmes G. W. Lawson urday last. The next meeting will be February 16 at the home of Mrs. C. M. Singleton, when the "House-Fin. Sec.-W A. Bell, E. J. Purcell wives" shipment to the Red Cross Treas.-W. Morris, W. F. Earl wives" will be filled and ready for Warden-T. Love, D. L. Johnston Con.-C. Morris,

shipment to the Red Cross Head-Chas. Willson quarters. Miss Laura Jarvis is spending this week at Seeley's Bay.

R.S.S.-W. Campbell, Geo. Judson Miss Mary Danby and Miss K L.S.S.-L. Halliday,' W. H. Smith Thompson visited friends at Philips-R.S.N.G .- E. J. Suffel, J. Ackland ville recently.

fering from pneumonia.

Miss Annie Watts spent last week with Mrs. Bert Forsythe at Green-L.S.V.G .- O. Reid, A. W. Parish bush, who has been ill of la grippe. Chaplain-J.E. Barlow, E. C. Tribute Messrs. Berney and Davison are putting in a supply of ice at Island At the close of the ceremony the City Cheese Factory.

banquet table was spread and the Mrs. W. Davis and Mrs. Suffel are local Odd Fellows officiated in the recovering from their recent illness. exemplification of the 4th Degree. Miss Gladys Shire is spending a Following this were a* few short couple of weeks at home. speeches from the D.D.G.M. and

cial headquarters that Pte. Harold Shire 219696 is now out of danger Con January 23 at the home of the ber. from his wounds received in Novem-

bride's parents, Mallorytown, Rev. Miss Mary Danby and the girl W. G. Bradford united in marriage. friends of Miss Hattie Irwin gave "Exactly what I was telling Dub-W. G. Bradford united in marriage. Iriends of Miss Hattle Irwin gave Miss Agnes Ruttle, daughter of Mr. her a miscellaneous shower on Tues-ber and the first term of the partice Method and the state of the partice of the state of th and Mrs. John Ruttle, Mallorytown, day afternoon previous to her apto Frederick M. Latimer, Lansdowne. proaching marriage.

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