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THE EVENING JOURNAL

Men of Frontier Force Were Well Fed, Eggs, Pies, Fruit, Etc., Being on the Bill-of-Fare

Officer Admits He Hired His Millions of Words of Evidence Horse at \$20 a Day to the Force—Enquiry May Take a Long Time As Witnesses Are Examined Carefully.

paid to you?"

Was the whole sum for field al

lowance received by the paymaster

"I don't know as I don't know he

Greenwood said there were confer-

tion of the field allowance and the

lowance extras; also pies, fruit, etc.

mmented the President.

"You fed the men up well on eggs,"

(Continued on page 2),

Phelps Removes

N.Y., who have the sincere sympathy

Guelph Radial Railway receipts in-

Ardent Worker

ESTABLISHED 1859

he court is composed of: Presid-General E. A. Cruikshank, dir of Historical Section, Military quarters; Members, Lt.-Col. W. Elkins, D.S.O., and Bar R.C.H. Kingston; Lt.-Col. N. M. Young,

first witness was Colonel Forbes about the car purchased or if the tant director of the pay ser- gasoline was purchased out of the ions for paying the Protective paying anything over to Colonel Burfrom August, 1914, when es- leigh. He first began buying extras mply take the word of the Officer he thought the eggs were all bought

shed, to 1917. He said that in the in November. st stages of the war he had to To Colonel Young Greenwood said nanding units as to the strength from Swifts, though there may have the forces under his command, and been some got from Davies. He which pay was drawn. There bought milk, etc., from Bradley's groo command pay musters held cery. The price was about 40 cents a no instructions had been issued dozen. He believed \$8.00 a day was Cheques for pay and allowances rig, charging \$2 a day for it. This

Officer of the unit, as Colonel master. No pay musters, he said, te held in the Protective Forces, sive of the C.E.F. till 1917. Col. Forbes identified a number of Death of Miss leigh for pay and allowances to Some were for sevand eight thousand dollars each. ieut. Richard S. Greenwood, who on the canal force from the beng of the war, holding the posiof quartermaster was called. received money from paymaster y for extras supplied to the men.

moneys were he thought from Phelps, and the late Mrs. Phelps, will n cents a day field allowaance learnwith deep regret of her death men. He believed money was which took place on Tuesday afterback from the men. "How do you know?" asked Gen-I think Captain A. F. McKinley

paymaster, must have told me." "Was the money you drew all to y for extras?" Yes, It consisted of fruit, eggs,

gar, oranges, condensed milk, pies,

Have you bills for these?" You had bills?"

What became of them?" can't say-I didn't keep the I am under the impression that were handed to Captain McKinthe paymaster."

or more cheques issued to him nearly every country in Europe. amounts were all paid out in The cheques totalled \$2210, wit made her a welcome visitor, and

ants but, not by contract, Green- she will be missed by a large num-

creased \$16,000 in 1919 over those of Was there ever any extra field

Will Be Taken in Connection With the 19th Investigation

ment while it was doing guard duty on the Welland canal and frontier,

ences with the men as to the disposi-The court is keeping three of the best stenographers in Canada busy got two eggs a day on the field al- witness has given his evidence, the stenographer must read over the evidence so that he can certify that

Would these extras total the \$2210 which was spent in three months?" be examined before the court closes "Yes, I think so. Knives, forks and its sessions. These are mostly officers plates had to be supplied as early in the war there were none of these at one time or another. One was callthings, no army service. We did not ed back from Vancouver, another get knives, plates, etc., for two years. from Montreal, Some of these officers Greenwood said he knew nothing One thing that blocks a full dis States.

Kinley, who acted as paymaster of seas with the 81st Battalion. He was

ree sessions were held yesterday, on that system. He did as he was in- either taking evidence or typewriting. shank, president of the court, is do-

dence, likewise banking experts, and

When the court has completed its work it will make a report to the mi-

Janada College in an O.H.A. junior rame here yesterd y by 3 to 2.

the finances of the 19th Lincoln regi- in battle of Captain A. Frank Mcduring the war, continues for several one of the finest young men Canada weeks, as it is believed it will, mil- sent to the front and his friends here lions of words of evidence will be tak- know absolutely that he could not

ther difficult, but General E. A. Cruikstructed. He recollected that the men They work in relays and after each ing the very best he can to probe

posed Carpentier Dempsey bout has

the Military District money he received. He knew a car was bought. He never remembered for paving the Protective paving anything over to Colonel Bur-To Revive Girl While Pals Take Much Loot

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- Chivalry is to throw up their hands and back into not entirely dead among the banditti a closet. unit pay officers to hold muster paid for a delivery horse. Then he of Chicago, but it is not permitted himself supplied his own norse and to interfere with business to any Nearad, "I've been held up so often present by request of the Reeve, to son, for many years in the British passed over the sun shines again on re paid directly to the Command- continued till the men were again of robbers that today held up and as soon you would shoot." "So you were trafficking with the

given their ten cents a day a year looted Otto Nearad's jewelry store bes did not know there was a later. The men knew it was his horse, of \$10,000 worth of property, found time to revive and comfort a faintling lady, but his gang knocked her brother on the head and went about the business in nand without interri-

ing him in the arm.

The many friends of Miss Lillian in sales. They flashed pistols in the gang recently robbed Nearad's store M. Phelps, daughter of Mr. Judson faces of the three and ordered them of \$5,000 worth of goods.

"Go ahead and shoot," shouted

the floor. Blanche, his younger sister, screamed and fell to the floor in a faint. By all rules of Chicago thugdom the robbers should have kicked her aside, but the leader hastened to a Then, by way of a farewell, they faucet and secured cold water with gayly shot Nearad from the closed which he bather her temples, meancar, just as they started away, wound- while aassuring her that no harm would come to her. However, his Three of the bandits entered the companions went strictly about the store where Nearad and his sisters, business of cleaning out the safe and Blanche and Ella were assisting him | show cases. It is believed the same

POINCARE CHOSEN

noon at the home of her father, in Though Not a Candidate For Sena-Merritton (her birth qlace) after a torship, He Was Elected.

Miss Phelps was a well known lecturer on popular subjects, and spent care has written a letter to the elecservice work, of which she was a cepting the senatorship to which he fearless and forceful advocate. She was elected by the department yeswas in great demand especially in the terday. The Presient was not a can- fair and very cold tonight and on United States, and has lectured re-didate, but received a few votes on the Thursday. peatedly in almost every state in the first ballot and was chosen almost Union. Her death is a great loss to unanimously on the second ballot.

the cause of righteousness and justice SIR GEO. FOSTER TO SPEAK She was a graduate of Philadelphia Sshool of Oratory, where she Jitted herself for her life work which has

Acting Premier of Canada Will Address N.Y. Bar Association.

been interupted by her untimely She travelled extensively, having Foster, Acting Premier, will be a guest way of the Panama Canal, crossed the ocean twice, visiting at the annual banquet of the New York Bar Association next Saturday An attractive personality, a keen Former President Taft is head of the sense of humor, combined with ready association.

Wall Street opened easy, and desaid. No books were ever kent ber of personal friends. She is sur- veloped strength toward the close of vived by her father and brother Mr. the afternoon.

> WANTED-Draftsman familiar with laying out elevating, and conveying machinery. Apply ara Falls, Ont.

THE WEATHER

TORONTO, Jan. 14.- Pressure is low near Nova Scotia and on the north Pacific Coast and high to the PARIS, Jan. 14-President Poin- west and north of Great Lakes. The weather is cold from Saskatchewan to many years in temperance and social tors of the Department of Meuse act the Maritime Provinces and mild n southern Alberta.

FORECASTS-North west winds,

THE PRINCE OF WALES SOON LEAVES FOR THE SOUTH

LONDON, Jan. 14.-The Prince of Wales will probably leave England for Australia about the midle of March on board the Battleship OTTAWA, Jan. 14.—Sir George Renown. It is believed he will go by for "Christmas" Keough, a noted for tanks, 650 mashine guns and enor- us respond. Missionaries are needed;

> CASE AGAINST FARMER OF HEIFER STEALING DOES NOT SUCCEED

William Crawford, a Niagara townly taking possession of a Holstein ley was arrested and is now serving

The Magistrate held that there was sufficient doubt as to the real owenrship of the bovine in question American Cyanamid Co., Niag-to warrant him in leaving things as

on the city manager, E. J. Fart, at the latter's office Monday afternoon and made formal application for an

According to members of the committee, the manager was told that

The Grantham Council Has

Here on Mondayacted at Initial Meeting

Catharines on Monday the 12th inst. The members elect were present.

G. Arthur Welstead, Reeve; Alex. litia department, and may possibly E. Stewart, first deputy Reeve; Fred C. Haynes, second deputy Roove; and Councillors A. T. Baker and Harry K. Clemens, who subscribed before the clerk the necessary declarations of office and qualifications.

At 11 o'clock they were ready for business with the Reeve in the chair.

Communications were read from: The County Public School Inspector calling attention of the Council to the requirements of the New School Atship Council shall appoint a School Attendance Officer.

Municipal World asking renewal of Journal subscription.

for children of Toronto,

Sanitary Inspector. Smash went the butt of a heavy termined to avoid the cost of a sur- be Coblenz.

> The Reeve suggested for the Com-Council to act on, which they did, bringing in a verbal report that the question be deferred until a fresher. This the Council and Committee agreed, and to meet at the place in

On motion of second deputy Reeve Haynes and Councillor Clemens a by law was introduced and passed, ap-Sanitary Inspector for the current infustry.

Assessor: W. H. Dressel, salary \$225, postage and stationery. Auditors: James A. Stewart, and

George B. McCalla. Board of Health: J. Arthur Swayze in conjunction with the Reeva. Medical Health Officer: Dr. W. J. Chapman.

Sanitary Inspector: S. J. Arbuth-(Continued on page 4.)

SUES FOR HALF MILLION A. P. McCauley, of Toronto, Was Mis-

taken for "Christmas," the crook.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Mistaken 1917, for alleged forgery upon com- also were taken. plaint of three firms of New York jewelers, A. P. McCauley., of Toronto, today brought suit for \$500,000 RYDE-At St. Catharines on Magistrate Campbell yesterday af- against the jewelers on the ground ernoon dismissed the case against of false arrest. Keough was arrested in Altoona, Pa., on charges of comship farmer, accused of fraudulent mitting the crime for which McCaua term in Illinois State Prison.

Alberta's fire losses last year exestimated loss of the previous ten

UNDER THREAT TO QUIT MANY KILLED OR WOUNDED NIAGARA FALLS. Jan 14.—A BY ATTACK OF TROOPS IN BERLIN DEMONSTRATION

understood that failure on Protests Staged Against Exploitation Law -Workers' Councils Bill Demanded-Disorders Also Occur in Other Towns

BASEL, Jan. 14.—Many persons egraphic communication are causing Mayor Thompson and Councilman bayonetted demonstrators who tried men, who are now being vaid \$1,500 protest against the exploitation law,

The dispach adds that since noon crowds have paraded the streets of street and stripped the shops. Berlin, following an appeal from Die Freiheit, the radical Socialist organ,

test against the law. Up to 2.30 o'clock vesterday after-Keorganized noon public order had not been restored in connection with the demonstored in connection with the demonstrations before the reichstag. Big Hamburg and Wesel-Emmerich lines. Inaugural Meeting Held processions passed along the streets It is situated just to the north of

Committees Named and The demonstrators bore flags in the same region. Other Business Trans- scribed, "We demand an unstricted worker's councils bill:" Numerous speeches were delivered Canon Broughall

from the steps of the reichstag sharp-Grantham Township Council was present form. The street car service neld in the County Buildings at St. was partly suspended, the men being

> The public security police rescricted themselves to guarding the reichstag with strong forces.

LONON, Jan. 14 .- A dispatch dated Monday says: "The government is taking precau-

tions against disorders, including the

and the stoppage of telephone and tel-

be Commissioner of Rhineland The usual grant for the Hospital the Government of India, has been tremendously easily satisfied with our S. J. Arbuthnot to be reappointed sioner for the Rhineland, under the land has weathered many a storm, Messrs Chas. J. Dressel, Chas. W. chating the forq-allied I hineland should not be satisfied; now is the W. Dalton and David Lauder were Commission. Malcolm Arnold Robert- time, when the shadow of war has serious extent. The leader of a gang and lost so much that I would just discuss a disputed water course, that Diplomatic service, has been ap- a world at peace is at an amicable settlement may be de- headquarters of the commission will last signed, thank the Lord-now is

Oil Fields Now Valueless

pointing Assessor, Auditors. Board of effect the earthquakes and volcanous for that cause in foreign lands be-Health, Medical Health Officer, and will have on the Vera Cruz petroleum | yond the seas, but will we respond

> Joaquin Santaele, chief technician of the department of petroleum, pointed out the disturbances ; robbly have entered the entire geological formation of the affected area and may render the great oil fields val-

SOVIET CLAIM BIG WIN

five thousand four hundred prisoners its own money burden upon itself, On motion of Councilor Clemens is claimed in an official statement is- for the mission in the great Northsued Monday by the Soviet Govern- west. ment at Moscow, giving details of Bolsheviki operations on the southern front between December 21 and cause of the cnormous number of

The Soviet statement says the 650 cannon, 50 bomb throwers, 11 People, it is a great cry for help, let g; er and arrested at St. Louis, Jan 3, mous quantities of military supplies doctors and nurses; can you imag-

foria Lawn cemetery.

a large scale occurred yesterday in Men stormed the town ball seized

The disturbances spread to villages of Marseboh and Bruckhausen, where the plunderers used firearms against the police. Order has

not yet been restored. from all quarters. Numerous factories Mulheim. Both Marseboh and Bruck-

Speaks at Hamilton **Forward Movement**

The Hamilton Times has the following about an address given by Rev.

Canon Broughall: A very interesting service was held in All Saints's in the interest of the the Exchange Telegraph from Berlin, Inter Church Forward Movement on Sunday morning. Canon Broughall, of St. Catharines, was the preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Forneret taking Canen Broughall's service in St. "The new railway strikes westward Catharines. Canon Broughall is a very forceful speaker and in able,

well chosen words, delivered his mes-

sage to the congregation: tendance Act, by which each Town- Former Home Secretary for India to "I do not intend to take a text," he began, "but will endeavor to give you my views and the views of the LONDON, Jan. 14.-Sir Harold Church of England on this Inter-Stuart, former Home Secretary to Church Forward Movement. We are named the British High Commis- selves, because the Church of Engprovisions of the peace settlement both here and in the Motherland. We the time to follow the Master's teach ing, 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every living crea ture'." "The appeal," said Canon Broughall, "was needed at any time, but it is particularly needed now. We were all patriots before and throughout the war, willing to do our bit at any time, in any capacity-and who were more willing to assist than the Anglicans? It was quite right that we should have answered the King's MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10.—Govern- call, and taken up arms in a cause nent officials were worried over the we believed right, and gone to fight to our King of kings call to arms? What are you and I going to do?" Such was the challenge he threw out

> to the congregation. The financial end of the mission work of the Church of England in Canada, has been until just recently attended to by the Mother Church in England, the people were told. However, a conference was held and LONDON, Jan. 14.—The capture of the Canadian church decided to take

> "The work in the West is tremendous," declared Canon Broughall, "bealiens out there, without a church and without hope of eternal blessing. ine a man and family living on \$600. or \$700 a year in these times? No, no, you say, surely not so bad as that. But yes, it is true; terrible, but Monday evening, January 12, it is true. We need money, money, 1920. Herbert John youngest both for preachers' salaries and penson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward sions for the old retired servants of Ryde, aged 30 years. A mili- the Lord. But more money will not tary funeral will take place at save them," he concluded, "the gospel 2.30 o'clock on Wednesday must be sent to them, preached to afternoon, January 14th, from them, in such a way that they will the residence of his brother-in- believe, and be convinced. Think law A. H. Wallace, No, 5, Cen- over this Movement, pray over it, and tre street. Interment in Vic- when the time comes, be ready to

of many friends.

death.

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A VISITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

A United States sivil engineer with an observing eye and an inquiring mind records his impressions derived on a professional trip from Niagara to Ottawa, in a letter to The Engineering News Record. Naturally his attention is first engaged by the Chippawa-Queenston power project "Either it is a messianic deliverer from all public utility ills, or it is a Socialistic fraud, which, by clever accounting, is leading the people straight to financial destruction," is his somewhat too cautious comment, perhaps from the point of view of one who is skeptical of public ownership. If he had been acquainted with the history and proved success of the Hydro-electric enterprise so far as it has gone, he might have written more confidently. But purely as an engineering feat, the work at Niagara stirs his enthusiasm. He adds:

"Whatever its purpose or practise economically, it is doing a big job in a big way at Niagara. Outside of the Miami work above Dayton, it is the largest construction job on the continent today. . . More carth moving machinery of a modern sort is concentrated here than at any place since Panama, and wherever you go along the line every minute or so there goes trundling by on the well laid railroad a train of heavy dump cars pulled by a business like electric locomotive on its way to the 240acre farm which is slowly being covered yards deep with the 15 .-000,000 yards spoil dump."

The writer confesses that a jour-

ney along the 13 mile stretch gave sion. He describes the unfinished new Welland Canal and passes on to Toronto. In calling Toronto an American city he pays it the highest compli-ment that an American can think of don office, complained that the wood says the Toronto Globe yesterday. had entered into his soul. An enter- No. 2 gave evidence with reference four drams nitrate of potassum twice He notes, admiringly, the new Union taining essay might be written on the to the field allowance paid to the de- daily for two days. Keep the patient skyscrapers, the magnificent new Bloor street viaduct, "one of the handsomest bridge structures in America," and is greatly impressed by

"In one particular Toronto is passing its neighbors across the lakes. That is in its harbor work. Instead of much talk and no action Toronto is really doing something with its lake front. Seven years ago it began a comprehensive scheme which includes recreational, and residential improvements along the exposed shore, and industrial development behind the protection of the large island that fronts the city, and throughout the war it has been continuing the work. Most important of all, it is actually beginning to enjoy the fruits of the plan, for industrial plants are beginning to rise on ground which a few years ago was swamp or open water, and the return from the rentals is beginning to repay the costs of the project."

The writer mentions the plan for a traffic centre on the lakefront which will gather all of the long distance your child is having the best and passengers entering by train, interur most harmless laxative or physic for ban, ferry and lake steamer, and

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le."-MRS. GEO. WALKER. P. O. Box

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hinks that there will be no congesion, because the urban traffic centres in the business district some plocks inland. From Toronto he goes to Ottawa, which, he eays, has more natural advantages than Washington though the planning has not been as expert or the building execution so successful. "Government building architecture a half century or so ago became standardized," he remarks. "It apparently was necessary to make room, with deep recessed windows, seemingly uncleanable, and fire places and mantels of a proposed occupant. No man can be modern in such an office. . . The surroundings hypnohim a thrill of pride in his profes- tize the men. As it is in Washington, so it is in Ottawa."

There is truth as well as humor any complaint to any officer. in the observation. Charles Lamb, ogany, deep recessed windows and antique fireplaces in supposed places

the harbor improvements, of which he says:

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Force Well Fed

(Continued from page 1)

regiment yourself?" remarked Col. Young.

"Yes, I suppose." "Didn't you know that was against regulations. "Well, the O.C. thought it was all

The witness said he didn't recall getting any money from any butCaptain McKinley.

General Cruikshank took the witness and asked if he knew of any men receiving considerable sums after they had made a protest against the field allowance being withheld. He knew nothing about the machine

Greenwood recollected-or thought he did-of handing Colonel Burleigh a surplus of about \$125. This was put in an envelope and handed Col. Burleigh. He believed Private Empy drove the delivery waggon. He remembered forage was supplied but he believed it was for the water waggon

Colonel Young asked Greenwood how he happened to have a surplus on hand when he requisitioned the sums he needed from Capt. McKinley. "I really can't say," was the reply. He said he didn't know anything about purchase of tent floors. It was hard to get supplies early in the war,

"Do you know anything about boots supplied to the men?" asked the Pre-

"No." He recalled buying brooms. Colonel Burleigh asked permission to ask Greenwood a few questions. He asked if he remembered any time there was not sufficient money to cover the extras and Greenwood recollected an over draft of \$12 once which was paid out of the officer's funcs. He said quite a number of stoves had every office a huge, high ceilinged been purchased for the use of the men Electric lights were also put in the tents, sweater coats and sox were

At the evening session HughSwindley who was a sergeant in the Protective Force testified. He told of complaints made as to keeping back the field allowance, etc., but said he himself had never personally made

THIS MORNING'S SESSION At this morning's session, Lt.-Col.
J. R. Forbes, assistant director of sychological reactions of fine ma- tachments at Queenston and Niagara field allowance for the 19th Regiment Falls and the machine gun detach-

Colonel Forbes explained that field of a man's regular pay.

He added that barracks supplies such as brooms, stoves, oil, candles, etc., could be obtained with proper authorization either from parracks, stores or on purchase from govern- Agricultural College, Guelph.

From Aug. 5th, 1914, to Oct. 31st, 1915, \$1,295.50 was drawn for horse allowance for the riding horses of the 19th Regiment, Col. Forces said. He had not seen any reference to horses for a water waggon in the pay lists. owner has at his disposal both in-A claim for forage allowance for the riding horses was made of \$572.30. He had no voucher that the horses were there except a certificate from the Commanding Officer, Coionel Bur-

leigh. Major Smythe questioned Colonel Forbes as to whether he knew of any only-look for the name California regulations which would legalize the on the package, then you are sure withholding of field allowance of the

9-16 at the close.

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CURING LYMPHANGITIS

The "Monday Morning Disease" Affecting Horses.

Symptoms Described, and a Course of Treatment Suggested for Allevfating and Curing the Trouble-Working Over Asparagus and

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YMPHANGITIS, commonly called weed, a shot of grease or Monday morning disease, is a common aliment in horses. Some horses are predispose to the trouble and suffer after being exposed to slight exciting causes. It occurs in horses that are accus hence the name "Monday morning disease." it frequently being noticed that have stood idle and been well fed since the Saturday even pre-

It consists in inflammation of the lymphat glands, usually those of the hind limb or limbs, but it is not un-

Symptoms.—The first symptoms usually are rigors (shivering) followed by well marked increase of temperature; but as those symptoms us ially occur at night they are not often noticed. The first symptoms usually noticed are well marked soreness and lameness, usually of a nind limb. From reasons not understood the right hand limb is more fre-

quently involved than the near one. Pressure upon the inner surface of the limb from the sheath or mammal downwards reveals well marked soreness, and at first a beaded condition to the touch. If a fore leg is the seat this condition will exist on the inner surface of the fore arm. There is perature, a full, rapid pulse and often more or less well marked labored breathing. Appetite more or less impains are noticed. The swelling of the parts usually increase rapidly and there is usually a decrease in soreness and lameness. Exercise reduces the swelling and lameness, but they reappear during the night; and as each time this occurs there is a tendency to organization of some of the exudate which may result in a

to exercise or work until the acute lameness has disappeared. well marked, give a colic drench, as one oz. each of laudanum, sweet spirits of nitre and tincture of belladonna in a pint of water. Follow up with a brisk purgative of 7 to 10 Falls. He said the total amount of drafts and bathe the affected leg frebathing rub well with a stimulant was \$17,439.05. Taking away the field linament, as one made of 2 oz. oil allowance of Queension, Niagara of turpentine, 1 oz. tincture of iodine, ½ oz. gum camphor, 6 oz. alcohol, and water to make a pint. Feed bran ments which received their allow- only until purgation commences, then ances, the sums remaining was \$7,- feed reasonable quantities of hay, but 297.15. the acute soreness and lameness have allowance represented a parsonal allowance and was considered as part lowance and was considered as part at night for a few days. Prevention consists in either materially reducing the grain ration on days that the horse is not working, or seeing that

he gets exercise in some way. Repeated attacks usually result in a chronic big leg, called elephantites, which is incurable.—J. H. R., Ontario

Working Over Asparagus and Rhubarb Beds.

The handling of asparagus and thubarb beds in the spring of the nation of them and the time that the the fall and spring.

Where properly handled the asparagus beds in the fall of the year should have had all tops removed and burned and the soil ploughed over the top of the row so that a furrow would be left to remove the

In the spring of the year the as-paragus bed, if ploughed in the fall, should be ploughed back and then given a thorough disking so that the soil would warm up quickly, espe men of the 19th and he said he knew cially around the crown of the plant. After this cultivation should be prac-ticed until the 1st of July when cutting should cease and the bed re-New York funds firmed slightly to ceive a heavy coating of good manure and a considerable quantity of commercial fertilizer.

Rhubarb beds in the fall of the year should be manured heavily with well-rotted manure after the tops have been removed.

Rhubarb beds in the spring of the

year are generally given a cultivation and much of the rougher manure carried from the roots of the plants and the crown. This permits the warming up of the soil and conse quent early growth.—A. H. McLen-nan, Vegetable Specialist.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR. MAKES A PROTEST AGAINST COMPELLING OF VACCINATION

To the Editor Journal:

Sir:-Allow me a small space in your columns to voice my opinion ed in this city at the present time in denying the facilities of education ting from the Star I am wondering if this act has been rescinded or not I give a copy herewith, which might

"Any physician or other person inoculating any person for smallpox shall forfeit five pounds for each offence and any person suffering himself, his wife, child, apprentice, or two pounds ten shillings for every such inoculation."

be followed by our City Council,

Now if this was an offense in the ditions prevailing now than then. From my experience I find that all used for generations to clean and diseases derive their sources from stimulate slugggish kidneys, also to unsanitary surroundings and we have neutralize acids in the urine so it no many in this City. I believe that it would be a much better policy if the weakness. Medical Board were to see that more | Jad Salts is a life saver for reguadequate relief was provided in sew- lar meat eaters. It is inexpensive then people would not have the un- ful, effervescent lithia water drink. pleasantness of living with a cellar covered with water all the year round And another important item that they should work upon is the placing of of the city so that many persons who are badly inconvenienced when visiting the city will not have cause to complain. I would surmise that this s good business for the new City Fathers to take up all along these ines and I shall look for some move-ment from them in having the schools opened for all children to attend. I have a petition already to be signed

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against the autocratic method adopt- Say Backache is sign you have been tition. eating too much meat.

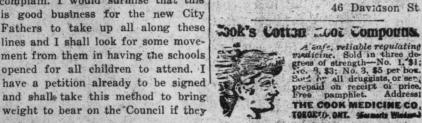
When you wake up with backache almost time that British subjects gion it generally means you have been were once again allowed the freedom eating too much meat, says a well-terday. of having their personal rights. I re- known authority. Meat forms uric fer to method adopted by the present acid which overworks the kidneys in M.O.H. of this city in endeavoring their effort to filter it from the blood to have Compulsory Vaccination in and they become sort of paralyzed vogue. I for one do not see any bene- and loggy, When your kidneys get fit derived from vaccination or inoc- sluggish and clog you must relieve culation and shall not allow my children to be contaminated with this filthy practice. After looking at the cutsours, tongue is coated and when rectors at the shareholders' meeting. the weather is bad you have rheuma of sediment, channels often get sore medicin for all Female Complaint. 55 a box, or three for \$10, at drug stores. Mailed to any water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times dur-

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wake up to the fact that British fought for freedom and will not sufpublic conveniences in various parts for it to be taken from them in their

> Yours Sincerely. G. S. ELLSE,



NATURAL GAS DEVELOPMENT

in the Province of Alberta of which we have record, took place in May, main line of the C.P.R., 35 miles west of Medicine Hat. The railway construck a heavy pocket of gas at a depth of 1,300 feet. A little later in the same year, gas was also discovered at Cassils, 6 miles further west, but while this well soon choked, that at Alderson continued to flow for

many years.
In 1890, Medicine Hat, then but a small town, sank a well and found a small supply at 700 feet; four years later another attempt was made, and history tells how at the eleventh hour, with money all spent—facing bankruptcy—and despai: and gloom in the hearts of the mayor and city council, a sensational flow was uncovered at a depth of twelve to thirteen hundred feet. The cheap, apparently unlimited fuel supply, both for commercial and domestic purposes, is largely accountable for that city's growth and present prosperous

There are several known gas fields in the Province of Alberta, but as yet only two have been utilized for commercial purposes to any considerable extent, namely, the Medicine Hat and Bow Island Fields. Bow Island lies on the railway line about half way between Mediicne Hat and Lethbridge, 180 miles south-east of Cal-

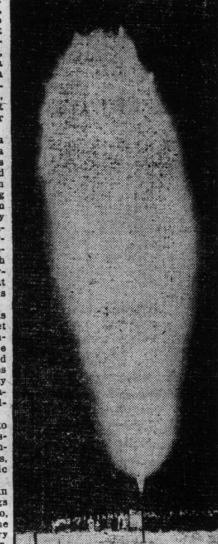
In 1912 the supply was piped into the city of Calgary, as well as distributed en route to the city of Lethbridge, Macleod and other towns, where it is used for both domestic and commercial purposes.

In the neighborhood of Pellican

Rapids, Athabasca River, gas springs were known at least a century ago. and travellers going up and down the river, into the Peace River Country have cooked their meals there. Further well-known gas reserves are the Foremost Field, south of Bow Island, the Barnwell Field, midway between Bow Island and Lethbridge and the Viking Field, 83 miles east of Edmonton, and were it not for the difficulty of obtaining adequate piping, it is probable that this supply would have been utilized two or three years ago to furnish light, heat and power to

vicinity of the apex of a well definite anticline similar to that one in pronounced gas seepages, and it former is a profitable source of gas seems probable that as in the former line, and already a considerable

and it is stated, intends to carry vi- no reason to conclude that much of gorous prospecting from the Inter-national Boundary northwards to —rather the reverse. Hudson Hope on the Peace River. grounds for operation. In many parts of the province in drilling for petroleum, gas has been found; and ably, however, only temporarily.



Gas Well at Medicine Hat. Alberta.

indications are that there is an immense gas field remaining yet to be tapped, the exact location, size and probable capacity of which can only be proven by testing.

According to the report of the Alberta's capital.

Prospecting is now going on in the Monarch Field, 40 miles southwest cubic feet valued at \$1,037,919, which of Calgary, and at the Okotoks Field. is equivalent to 23.7c. per thousand 27 miles south. Along the foot- cubic feet—the heat that could be hills of the Rocky Mountains, in the obtained from upwards of two hun-

The Natural Gases of Alberta are the Okotoks Field, there are many known as "wet" and "dry." The field, which had also a gas seepage. amount of that fluid has been produced, with a probable greatly in-The Imperial Oil Co. has com-menced prospecting for petroleum along the last mentioned anticline. Island Fields are "dry," but there is

Helium, a non-combustible gas, very nearly as light as hydrogen and The production of both petroleum very nearly as light as hydrogen and and natural gas seems favorable. This company also proposes further pros-pecting at other parts away from the bow Island gas at Calgary, and tracted in considerable quantity from mountains, where it has selected shipped to Great Britain for war pur-

Reuben Edwards of Chaffey township, nineteen years of age, was fat-ally injured by being buried by gravel in a pit near Huntsville.

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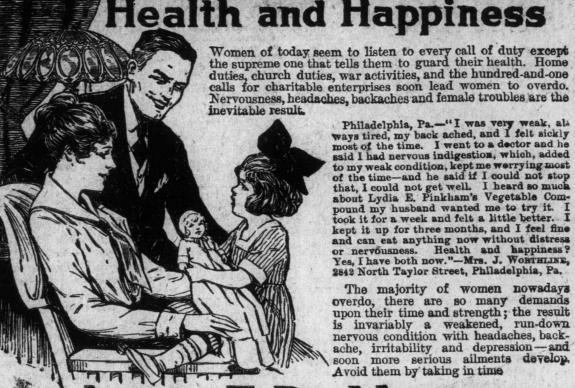
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W. Secord was named in the bylaw.

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Stewart that this Coun il be a Com-

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Electric Light and Power System of

he Township with power to act, and

Reeve Welstead to be the Chairman.

Second Deputy Reeve Haynes to

Reeve Welstead to act with a Com-

mittee appointed for Thorold town-

advisability of buying the same. Also

Reeve and Clerk be authorized to sign

Public Highways of the Province of

Jan. 1st, 1919, to December 31st,1919

there has been paid as salary to the

questing the grant as provided by the

Ontario Highways Act, 1915. Car-

A number of accounts were passed

and paid and the Council adjourned

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Moved by Councillor Cremens seconded by first deputy Reeve Stewart that Councillor Haynes and Baker be or periods of styles, amusements and ging period stages of his career. a Committee for the year in accordpublic deportment generally in the The piece introduces the dances of ance with bylaw No. 312 Orchard Park and bylaw 351 Niagara Gardens story running through it, held the least had never been heard of by and Niagara Gardens Addition water undivided interest of a great audi- hearly everybody in the audiences ence at the Grand Monday night. It That was "Jump Jim Crow," a bit of Moved by Councilier Laker second- is a lavish production with a won- "fantastic toe" somewhat resembling eed by Councillor Clemens that the derful wealth of costume and scenic the absurd turn the dances of the following named persons be appoint- display. The gowns worn by the wo- present day have taken. With the d representatives of this Council to men were most elaborate represent- crinolines, it was a rare sight, yet rate with representatives of ad- ing the horrible crinoline of the for- not displeasing because the girls were joining townships to supervise necesties and fifties which somehow did pretty and vivacious.

garb of our-fair sex. Canadian Militia, during the time it committee appointed for Niagara carly days, builds a story around a The scene laid in New York in the deed of an acre and a half "farm" which eighty years ago was considact with a Committee appointed for ered away out in the outskirts and today is in the centre of the metropolis, which two young lovers buried

under an apple tree, not knowing ship line, and the clerk notify the what it was. All kinds of legal comdifferent municipalities of the applications naturally arise. The pathos of the story comes in Moved by Second Deputy Reeve the fact that these young people Haynes seconded by First Deputy though probably designed by Provid-Reeve Stewart that this Council be ence to do so, never did get mara Committee of the whole to enquire the cost of a stone crusher, and the ried. Both wedded the wrong one

the advantages of purchasing stone ous youth to becoming old age is in this New Year than the victrola, Moved by First Deputy Reeve Steward seconded by second Deputy most ably portrayed by the Yra Je- and an assortment of timely records. Reeve Haynes that for the recent and anne, as "Ottillie Van Zandt," and The choice comes from a small sized future municipal elections the deputy James R. Marshall as "Richard victrola to something that is really returning officers be paid for their Wayne," the apprentice youth who sumptuous in its construction. Some services \$5. Poll Clerks \$3. Constable becomes an African millionaire. These very beautiful victrola instruments two played their parts with grace and are made these days. These you Moved by Councillor Baker secondnaturalness which draws forth the find attractively displayed in

"Maytime," a well played musical giving a refreshing interpretation o pfece illustrating the various phases the gay Beau Brummel in the chan

eighty years, with a pathetic love half a century ago, one of which at

sary construction and repairs to the not look so horrible last night-to the Part of the time you must laugh ownship lines.

Present day nether-limb-displaying while you are watching "Maytime," feels he has enjoyed it, yet is conscious that it has not raised his spirits any-rather depressed them, because there is something subtly depressing about it all.

It is real life, though, and perhaps it is within the province of the stage to depict life at it is. Some people hold the view, however, that as there is enough sorrow in actual life, why should it be necessary to reproduce it in the theatre-where we go to be amused ?-W. A. E. M.

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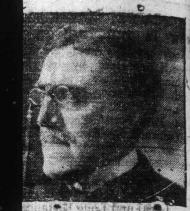
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UILDING AN ICEHOUSE

nd Type for Use on the Average Farm.

Milk Producer Should Have One-The Work and Cost of Erection Light Compared With the

ated by Ontario Department of ERY Ontario farmer who

produces Milk, and most of quantity of ice each winter is article is to describe in a few is a type of ice-house which will

ice-house does not necessarily ice is to keep well. These I ion of ice from sun's rays, this the wall, good drainage from the artificial, free circulation of air ough the top, air-tight foundation, nty of good quality of dry sawdust all sides of the mass of ice, and see packing of the ice. If these ns can be secured in a rough hall under a shed, or a lean-to the shady side of a building, all and good unless one has other reasons for building a more exstructure elsewhere. The of convenience is often a de of ice-house I am about to deis a good illustration of this Only once have I seen it in not be used quite generally.

This particular type consists of a n-to structure of wood at one end

he barn which has the stable

eath. The size would vary

the amount of ice required, but bly a building 15 feet square 12 feet high would be large ugh for most farmers' needs. In structure and at the side adjato the barn, or rather the base bout 6 feet square and 6 or 6 1/2 high. A door in the basement admits one to it. In the side te to the doorway there is a of 3 or 4-inch tile near the botfor letting in the cold air from e which is packed closely to the ver the top as well. Between op of the storage and the barn but, hence good circulation in the age is provided for. In this parlar case the farmer has his milkcontaining cream separator. djoining this storage and when-

t he puts it in this storage. articles, such as butter meat, are also stored at s at a time. Hence much handli ice is saved as well as conble time. The building is made oth sides. It would be advisable the space between the two ngs with planer shavings or The roof is with shingles. The gables somewhat open for ventilathe ice next to the walls, and good depth over the top, none s used between the cakes of for household use they may

l be seen, therefore, that this ice-house does double duty in , namely, providing a small directly, in addition to housfor various incidental uses in ner-time. In a case of this ng out ice except for supplyhousehold refrigerator as the room would take care of the cooling and preserving of

op of ice-house or at one side

nable, and in many cases practicon Ontario farms, I have much are in recommending it to farmn general.—R. R. Graham, O A

s have not been meeting a lemand in Canada since the proke out and have increased 650,000 since 1914. However good heavy draft horse is hard , and if Old Country markets any criterion of the trend of afan awakening in the Canadian orse market should soon fol-Draft geldings are selling in id for from \$300 to \$500 and er told me recently of seeing a of Canadian geldings (artiltransport horses) sold in idon for £100 (\$500) each. ne-fifth of Great Britain's orply of work horses went to nd a number of useful brood also taken. France, Belsia and Germany, four of horse-producing countries, heavy percentage of their k during the war. Already it of Percherons has gone ern Canada to France, and seem that during the period iction our horse market it and not West. If it will ed any horse on the Canathe heavy draft of good uld turn in most money to

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gion is l'atriotism

It is the Root of Personal Righteousness, the Mainstay of Social Order, the Bulwark of International Peace

The Makers of Canada

The earliest settlers in Canada were roused by the Call of the Church to develop a noble and useful citizenship. Young and old were invited to turn their eyes from material things, and to regard the splendor of unseen realities. Knowing that Religion is the only true safeguard of stability in the State, they built Churches, Schools and Colleges, to train men for the Christian Ministry, and to spread abroad in the land the benefits of education. This they did in their poverty, and thus directed the course of history in Canada to

The Testing of Canada

this day.

Because of such sacrifices, there arose in Canada a public spirit hostile towards all injustice, dishonesty and cruelty. The War tested the moral fibre of the Canadians of a later day. Would they choose material ease and wealth, or would they risk all in defence of freedom and the rights of the weak?

Over 400,000 men voluntarily offered their lives, and endured hardness as good soldiers for the defence of equity and fair dealing in all human relationships, and for the vindication of public right. Nor were the people at home less steadfast. Besides bearing the national cost of the War, they gave voluntarily for the kelp of the soldiers more than \$90,000,000. Canada nobly stood the great trial.

Fight the Good Fight

The Menace of To-day

That conflict is ended. Now comes another test. Not only in Canada, but all over the world, sectional and

class struggles for material rewards and for mastery threaten the present basis of Society. The vision of spiritual values gained in the War is in peril of being forgotten. The supremacy of sacrifice, the nobility of service, the reality and glory of the Unseen and Eternal, the promises of Christ; these were the things by which we

lived during the War. Now there is great danger that they may fade from view, giving place to selfishness and the love of ease.

The great non-Christian peoples of the world comprise two-thirds of the human race. They are mastering our modern scientific knowledge, and if they remain Pagan may yet turn it to our destruction. Paganism stands for the supremacy of Might, the very ideal we fought and conquered in more than four years of war.

Victory only

heavenly vision? How through Christ can the world be guarded against an-

How can we retain the

other attempt to establish the Pagan ideal? Only through the Church of Jesus Christ. There is no other agency or society that has any possibility or hope of bringing about a full

and the reign of the Prince of Peace. What the Church

All the progress of humanity in Civil-Has Done ization for the last 2000 years has

realization of the brotherhood of all mankind,

been inspired, directly or indirectly, by the Gospel of Jesus Christ. It has ended slavery, protected life, ennobled women, educated the children and safeguarded their lives, sanctified the home, established schools, missions and charities.

> Victory places upon The Coming the shoulders of the Allied Nations the responsibility for directing new conditions to

right ends. Canada must do her share. The Church must prepare to meet the needs of the new day. Old standards of life with old habits of thinking and of giving will be wholly inadequate. We must do in our day what our fathers did in theirs. The hope of the world is bound up with the strengthening and extension of the Church of Jesus Christ.

The World's Need is Spiritual

I speak as one standing upon the watch-tower, and know what the need of the land is. It is not material, it is spiritual. Get the spiritual, and the material will follow. The wounds of the world are bleeding, and material things will never heal them. And that is why I hail any movement which brings the great spirit of brotherhood. The one need of England and France today is the healing and the brotherhood of the Cross of Christ.

-Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George, Before the Brotherhood Convention, London, September, 1919.

The Forward Movements

TIVE Christian Communions, Anglican, Baptist, Congregational, Meth-

odist, and Presbyterian, are convinced that the time has come to rouse all Christians to a clearer understanding of their calling and stewardship in Christ, their King. They believe that the Church should be equipped adequately with men and money to enable it to meet the needs and opportunities of the New Day.

These five separate Communions are of one mind as to their belief in God, the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth, and in Jesus Christ, His Son, Our Lord. They now

EACH of the Communions named is in the midst of a Forward Movement. Each is seeking by prayer and by earnest effort to accept all its responsibilities. Each is striving to extend its activities in Canada and in Foreign Lands.

Your Church needs your help, but, far more, you need the help of your Church to learn the difficult art of living wisely and well.

Consult your Clergyman. He serves you and your children. Ask him how and when you can serve in this day of national emergency. Give yourself to the task. Say: "Here am I, send me."

declare to their respective constituencies, and also unitedly, to the Canadian people, that the only effective method of

> making good citizens is by urging men to a more faithful practice of Christianity, by inculcating personal faith in Jesus Christ. They insist that there is no other dependable way of correcting evil tendencies in individual and national life. They call the people to repentance. To all Christians their message is, "Awake, Arise. Fight the Good Fight, For Canada and For the World,"

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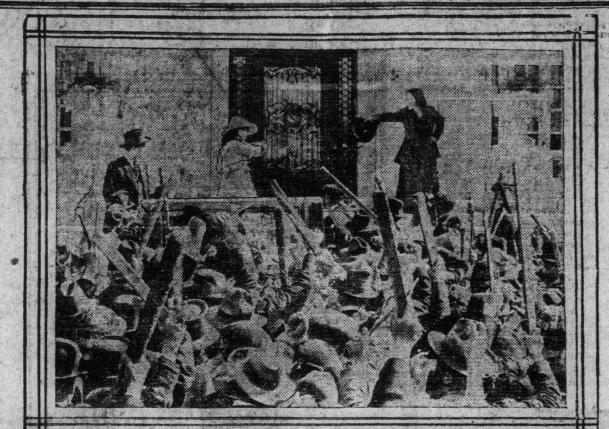
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Rev. Dr. Johnston gave an address last evening at 5 o'clock at First Presbyterrian church on the Interchurch Folward Movement! There was a good attendance.

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dge your neuralgia is overcome. SOMETHING ABOUT MILK

Production and Life.

How Milk Is Secreted—Thunder Does Not Sour Milk, But Bacteria Does the Business-Agalactia, or Absence of Milk, Occurs More Frequently With Cows Than In the Females of Other Live Stock.

Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

CONDITION known as "agalactia," or absence of milk in the mammae at the time of parturition, probably ocin females of other classes of stock. reached full term. It is probably which have not bred for a long time, or in those which have produced their first young, though themselves aged. While it may occur in an animal under any conditions, there are onditions that appear to predispose an animal to the trouble. In such cases there appears to be a want of development in the lacteal apparatus, which may have been caused by previous or present chronic disease of the udder, a chronic lessening in bulk, called "atrophy" of the udder, exhaustion following disease, severe labor, insufficient food, either during

or immediately after pregnancy, natural debility, emaciation, etc. The mammae is usually small and soft, and attempts to milk produce only a few drops of a yellowish fluid, in some cases followed by a few drops of a whitish, watery fluid. Treatment is frequently unsuccessful. It con-sists in feeding liberally on easily digested milk-producing food, mas-saging the udder frequently and stripping the teats three or four times daily. Great attention should be paid to the digestive organs in order to keep them as normal as pos-sible, and the patient should be kept so that she will take considerable exercise. The writer's experience has been that the administration of drugs

is non-effective. In many cases the gland becomes perfectly inactive, and remains so until after the next parturition, when, in most cases, it becomes normal .- J. H. R., O. A. College, Guelph.



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following spring. It is quite easy to

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as possible from diseases of all

kinds, so that they may be handled

their ability to withstand cold win-

These are hardy as far north as

Second Hardiest: - Astrachan,

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Colvert, Snow, Scarlet Pippin, Wolf

Third Hardiest :- Blenheim, Tol-

Fourth Hardiest; - Gravenstein,

Fifth Hardiest:-These varieties

are more or less tender and thrive

best south of a line drawn from

Sixth Hardiest-These varieties

are tender and thrive best in the

Lake Erie counties, although they

are not entirely atisfactory even

King and Baldwin are omitted

eight years, but Blenheim and Spy are

notorious exceptions to this, and fre-

quently do not produce fruit until

they reach fifteen to eighteen years

The varieties which are least sub-

lect to apple scab are Duchess, Rib-

ston. Blenheim, Hibernal, Baldwin

and Russet .- Prof. J. W. Crow, O. A.

Keep Potato Rot From Spreading

When harvesting potatoes, more

specially in damp seasons, it is es-

sential to pick them over and discard

any specimens that are diseased, par

ticularly those that show any indica-tion of rot. If this is not done, the

disease is liable to spread through

the whole mass during storage. It wilt or dry rot (Fusarium) or black

leg and wet rot (B. solanisaprus) or

late blight (Phytophthora infestans)
has been noticed in the growing crop.

it may be taken for granted that a percentage of the tubers will be in-

fected. These diseases may be found

in all stages of development in the

tubers produced by an affected plant

These are the diseases most hable to spread to a greater or less exten

through a pile or bag of stored tubers

if any of them are affected at the time they are stored away. Conse

quently, the greatest care should be taken when harvesting a crop that has shown diseases when growing in

These diseases show themselves on

the tubers, either as a dry moldy

or blackish discolorations. On some

tubers the diseased condition may be

quently easily noticed. On other

tubers the disease may be of recent

Where practicable it is desirable

to pick out all tubers in which the

disease is readily seen and then to

wash the remainder either in a tub

of water or by turning a hose on to

them. This washing not only re-

moves any soil that may be sticking

on, but it intensifies the discolora-tions produced by the disease, and so

makes it a comparatively easy mat-ter to pick out those tubers which

are only lightly affected. After wash-

ing, the undesirable specimens should be removed and the remainder

thrown out in a thin layer to dry

before being stored away.—Prof. D. H. Jones, Ontario Agricultural

Fertile Soils for Alfalfa.

Alfalfa will not thrive on poor

and, or that which is deficient in

lime. Even soils that are moderately

fertile and produce good average

grain crops will not produce profit-able crops of alfalfa unless first lim-

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vide high-class dessert and

cooking apples throughout

the entire apple season, or

The Hamilton Presbytery is meeting at Hamilton today and Rev. Dr. (Contributed by Ontario Department of Ratcliffe, Rev. Dr. Smith and Rev. M. N. Bethune are in attendance. An address on the Forward Movement is to be given by Rev. Dr. Johnston who spoke here yesterday. from the middle of July until the

SALESMAN WANTED BIG TEXAS OIL COMPANY WITH valuable holdings, wants live affints | Ontario which will do this satisfacto sell stock, able management, torily. The varieties selected should liberal commission, O'Donnell-Wo-learne into hearing early, should progan Oil Co., Cisco, Texas. J-14 duce annually, and should be as free The home of Elliot Henderson in

Wainfleet, near the Sandhill, was com- with a minmum of expense and care. pletely destroyed by fire together Throughout this article the varieties with the entire contents including a mentioned are listed in the order of sum of money on Thursday afternoon. their season of use, so that intend-Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and two ing planters may be guided in makchildren were absent at the time and ing a selection to cover the season. no one was about the place. When Mr. in order to simplify the selection Henderson returned there was nothing of varieties for any given district a

classification of the most desirable left but the ashes of his home. The fire is thought to have started varieties is given herewith based on from an overheated stove, due to an their relative hardiness, which is

William Mains, a Wainfleet farmer,
met with a serious and very painful
Dudley, McIntosh, Hibernal, Crabs. accident on Saturday afternoon, when Parry Sound, and can be grown suche was hit or run over by an automo- cessfully even further north. ONCE YOU START USING THE bile driven by G. V. Bousfield. Two ribs were fractured and the unfortunate man was horribly out about the River, Golden Russet. head, one ear being almost severed. He was taken to the Hospital, but is man, Spy. now at his home in Wainfleet where Wagner, Stark, Greening, Ben Davis. he was reported yesterday to be resting as easily as could be expected.

Mr. Mains had just driven his team Hamilton to Brantford and Goderich in front of Benson's blacksmith shop, -Cayuga, Ribston, Hubbardston, and was crossing the street to Somer- Grimes, Ontario. ville's when he was hit by the auto-

The largest attended Whist Drive there-Jonathan Winesap, Spitzennstant blood maker, blood purifier, that it has been the preasure of the berg. Newtown. one hundred and twenty persons spent that these varieties were formerly Ferrozone makes muscie and nerve a very enjoyable evening. The win-hardiness, but intending planters competition was displayed, the ladies Ontario. For men who toil and labor, for the office man, the minister, the teacher—to these will Ferrozone bring a new life of spirit and robust health.

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d looking forward to another visit.

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