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MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1918.

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Mildmay

I buy Wool, Hides, Poultry Rags, Rubber and Metal and pay the highest prices. Call up Bell Phone 38, and I will call on you.

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Make your hers lay now while prices are good by feeding good poultry specifics. Get your recipes filled here.

SEEGMILLER

Druggist, Mildmay. "Buy Drugs at a Drug Store" Phone No. 28.

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LOCAL G. T. R. TIME TABLE.

Morning Train, southbound 11.14 Mail Train, northbound Afternoon Train, southbound 3.35 light Train, northbound 9 09

NEWS of the WEEK Items of Interest to Everybody.

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Seegmiller sells marriage licenses. See M. Finger before you sell your

furs. He is paying the best prices now Miss Martha Bickel of the 10th concession of Carrick is very ill with pleuro-

We learn that Frank Schmidt of

Gnr. A. W. Hinsperger visited Walk erten friends last Friday. There is an agitation on foot to have the village of Mildmay incorporated. Don't miss the "Birth of a Nation" Seven hundred and twenty votes the town hall on Saturday evening.

Henry Hoefling is spending a week day. Mr. Wm. Scheifle of Kitchener, visit-

d his brother. Fred Scheifle last week prices. Mrs. Shafer of Cleveland is spending week with her daughter, Mrs. F. A.

Itpr that cold in the head try a box of Biomide Quining tablets at Same iii yesterday ide Quinine tablets at Seegmiller's

Messrs. Alfred and Wilfred Gutsche of Richdale Alberta, are here visiting their parents on 5th concession.

Mr. Fred Buhlman, who went to Al berta last August, is now a member the Standard Bank staff at Calgary.

Sleighing in this section is reported to

oe first class this week.

with friends at Hamilton and

Brigges.

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David Eidt is paying \$28.00 per thou sand for maple, elm and basswoo od logs delivered at his mill, Con. 10, Carrick A good 100-acre farm in the Township of Carrick for sale at a very reasonable figure. Apply to J. A Johnston, Mild-

may. Mrs. Peter Lobsinger, accompanied by her daughter, Emma, was at Linwood this week visiting her mother, who s ill.

with us. Miss Tena Herrgott leaves next week for Hamilton to take up a course of training for nurse at the St. Joseph's ospital

Miss Rebecca Jantz, who returned home from Hamilton, recently, is suffering from nervous breakdown, is re-Act. overing rapidly.

Miss Rose Buhlman of Hamilton is ome this week. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Buhlman are celebrating their silver wedding to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schumacher and daughter of Saskatoon, visited the for mer's sister, Mrs. Caroline Schnurr, at the Railway Hotel, last week.

It is reported that a Carrick man who enlisted recently at London, has deserted and the military authorities are searching in this locality for him.

Miss Winnie Goetz of Toronto, was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Simon Goetz, over the holidays, return ed to Toronto on Tuesday morning.

The engagement of Miss Carrie Oberle acting general business. of Walkerton to Mr. Edward Schneider of Mildmay is announced, the marriage A Memorizing Feat.

to take place at Walkerton next Wednes day Edward Netzke, who moved from Can rick to Walkerton last fall, has been during the year 1917. Louis recited corgranted exemption by the County Judge, lated upon his excellent memory. he having hired for a year to a Brant far

Public School Section No. 8, Carrick has not been able to secure a teacher for After the Wardenship. the term just commenced, and the Inspector has been asked to assist in ob taining one.

The U. J. Knitting Club gratefully ac- tion.

Messrs. Schefter and Ireland audited Kitchener has been called to join the the books of the Treasurer of the South

Carrick Council will meet on Monday Two Sons Drafted. We learn that Mr. A. J. Uhrich, accountant in the Union Bank at Alex-andria, and Mr. Isador Uhrich of Toronto, both sons of our townsm Mr. Ignatz Uhrich, have been drafted

into the Canadian army, and have been cast at the municipal election on Monordered to military service. Change in Time-table.

Bring all your twine sacks to M Finger. He is paying the highest

Rev. Mr. Lamack of Philipsburg, who will take charge of the Lutheran congregation here in the Spring, was in town

Annual Meeting. Mrs. P. Reuber, and her daughter, Gloria, are at Alsfeldt this week visiting ders of the South Bruce Rural Telethe former's mother, Mrs. Damm, who is seriously ill.

For sale-A 4 horsepower gisoline en gine, in perfect running order. As good as new, and complete A snap at \$65 00. Apply at this office.

Rev. W. G. Patterson was at Ayton Auction Sale of Cattle. on Monday conducting the funeral ser vice for the late Mrs. Booth, an aged resident of Normanby, who died on Friat the Royal Hotel, Mildmay, to dispose day after a short illness with paralysis. of by public auction on Saturday, Jan.

At the Methodist Church the morning subject will be "The Master Teaching in the Streets of Mildmay" Luke 13:26 The evening theme will be "The Smoke Goes up the Chimney." Hosea 13:3. A cordial invitation to you to be present

loss.

tel & Knechtel.

Annual Meeting.

The military authorities are making arrangements to round up all men in The former was elected by a affair. Ontario who are absent from the Canadian expeditionary force without leave, and the men who have not complied an and Michael McNab contested the with the terms of the Military Service Reeveship, the former winning out by The councillors are Campbell, but this was not sufficient to offset the Mr. E. J. Goetz of Liberty, Sask.,

Gilchrist, Sawyer and Symon. who is visiting his family here, received

See bills for particulars.

Close Run in Brant.

general business

County Town Election. a telegram on Tuesday informing him following is the result of the The that his store had been destroyed by fire nunicipal election in Walkerton-Mayor on Monday evening. No further parti-culars are to hand. Mr. Goetz's many -A. P. Johnston (accl.) Reeve-John Douglas. Councillors-W. George, G. friends here sympathize with him in his Lettner, F. W. Lippert, H. Pletsch, H. Truax and S. Vogan. The greatest in. terest centred in the fight for the Reeve-Ladies Coat and Fur Specials. Special elearing prices on all ladies ship between Robt. Russell and John

and childrens Coats and Furs at Knech Douglas, the latter winning by a majority of 90 votes. Ordered to Report.

Mr. George Buhlman, son of Mr. and The Annual meeting of the Carrick Agriculture Society will be held in the Mrs. Chas. Buhlman of Mildmay, received notice on Saturday from the Town Hall, Mildmay, on Friday afternoon, Jan. 18th, at 1 o'clock, Militia Department, ordering him to refor the purpose of electing officers and transwas drafted under the Military Service Act. He left Wednesday morning to go Louis Privat has been awarded the railway telegraph operator, and will un- will be highest prize by the Evangelical Sunday doubtedly be assigned some position at School for memorizing bible verse

Oc-

this work. rectly 657 verses, and is to be congratu-Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the electors of the Township of Carrick for their generous support in spite of the influences used To the ratepayers of the against me. village of Mildmay, I say that it is very unfortunate that you have no repre sentative at the County Council Board, and I would urge you to immediately take steps to secure representation by incorporation. L. Doering.

Filsinger Is Re-elected Reeve.

MONTAG IS DEPUTY-REEVE.

The Municipal Elections are over for A slight change in the time-table went another year, after one of the hottest contests that has ever taken place in into effect on the local branch of the Grand Trunk Railway on Monday. The Carrick. The old rivals, Moses Filsingfirst passenger train from the south is er and Conrad Schmidt, both strong men, contested the Reeve ship, and it due at Mildmay at 11 14 a. m. instead of 11.09 as formerly. Otherwise the local was a battle royal. Filsinger, the victor train service remains unchanged. in many a hard fought election, emerged

this time with a majority of 82 votes It was conceded from the beginning The annual meeting of the shareholthat Filsinger would have his hands ful phone Company, Limited, will be held to win out this time, and the size of hi majority was somewhat of a surprise to at St. Mary's hall, Formosa, on Wedeven the successful candidate and hi nesdas. Jan. 16th, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of receiving the auditors' report friends. Mr. Schmidt fought a good clean fight, and although defeated, has electing officers, and the transaction of

no reason to feel bad over the result although a win would have been much

more acceptable. Mr. D. E. McDonald will have a car-In the contest for the Deputy-Reeve oad of high-class cows and young cattle ship in which Dr. Louis Doering and Joseph Montag were the candidates, the latter won out by a majority of 71 votes 19th, at 2 o'clock. These are all good Dr. Doering has been Deputy-reeve of Durham stock, many of the cows being Carrick for the past three years, and was right at the calving. Farmers who have stable room should not miss this sale. County Council, having during 1917 occupied the prominent position of chair

man of the Finance Committee. In The fight for the Reeveship of Brant, this contest, however, his opponent pullbetween D. Willoughby and Archie ed a neavy vote in nearly all the polls Weir, was a very close and exciting particularly at his own poll at Carlsruhe. where he took all the votes but eight majority of three, the vote standing 342 He also swept the Deemerton poll, and In Greenock township D. Phel- won at Formosa and Otter Creek. Dr. Doering received a majority of 41 votes in Mildmay, 15 at Inglis' and 17 at Lints

> big majorities secured by his opponent in other places. Mr. Montag has served five years as township counciller, and the electors now wish to give him : chance to represent them at the County

Council. The rural telephone again played : very convenient part in getting in the returns quickly. The complete returns were in the hands of the returning officer before six o'clock in the evening. The

following is the result by polla 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Total Filsinger 63 94 76 19 14 49 46 35 396 Schmidt 37 56 25 32 70 47 30 17 314

Mai, for Filsinger.. 82 Doering 54 92 44 32.48 8 16 23 317

port at London on Wednesday. George Montag 47 58 56 17 31 90 61 28 388

Maj. for Montag 71 into training at London. George is a The personnel of the Council for 1918

> Recve-Moses Filsinger. Deputy-reeve-Joseph Montag.

ncillors-Arthur Lewis, Chas Wagner, John Juergens. The organization meeting will be held

on Monday next, Jan. 14th, at 11 a. m

Row Furs.

Good prices at Secgniller's Blacksmiths Raise Prices. The Mildmay blacksmiths have been

compelled, on account of the constantly Tuesday to work. creasing prices of materials, to raise

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FORMOSA.

Mr. Philip Brick of West Branch Mich., spent a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Wes. Jacob Brick in the village.

Miss Lillian Schefter left on Monday norning for Buffalo, N. Y

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Heisz and fa nily have moved to Walkerton for the winter, where Mr. Heisz is assisting in the Insurance office in the absence of the mgr. Mr. J. J. Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schefter sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strauss of the B. line, Carrick.

Geo. E. Flacks reported for service at London on Wednesday.

Word was received here of the death of Mat. Schiestel Jr. in Michigan. Deceased was well known here formerly having learned the blacksmith trade with the late John Schnurr.

CARLSRUHE.

The undersigned herewith wishes to hank his many friends in this township for their hearty support and all others who favored him to the Elevation to the Deputy-recveship office on Monday's considered an able representative at the election and I assure the ratepayers of this township that I will do justice to the community as their Representative as long as I hold the office. Joseph Montag.

> Mr. Louis Lobsinger of St. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. X. Lobsinger of Ayton who attended the funeral of their niece, Miss Rose Lobsinger, in Hanover on Friday, also visited their mother, Mrs. Louis Lobsinger here before leaving for their homes

Mrs. Pcter Huber of Delhi is at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hoffarth.

> Mrs Albert Grub of near Clifford is visiting her parents for the present reek

> Mr. and Mrs. John Ruetz of Walkerton visited friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. Hy. Halfer who has been under he weather for the past few weeks with gathering on his neck, had it lanced on Monday and is on a fair way to the mend

Peter Kroctsch visited relatives in and Teeswater several days last week

Rev. A. Montag and Peter Schumacher of Mildmay visited friends here on Monday.

NEUSTADT

Rev. Westerman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Metzger.

Misses Lulu Reichen of Hanover and Irene Hachnel of Waterloo spent several lays in and around town.

Mr. Emanuel Wagner left on Monday for Waterloo after spending several months here.

Mr. Gideon Evers went to Elmira on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Glasser of Calgary,

new Canadian army.

This cold weather take palatable Cod Liver Extract to guard off colds and build you up. At the drug store.

Sunday last was observed in all the F. Schefter, the proceeds of the patriochurches as a special day of prayer for tic dance given in the town hall on New the success of the allied armies.

Miss Tosephine Hoffele, who has been village. visiting the there during the past two weeks, returned to Buffalo this week.

Skating in the rink on Friday evening big event in the town hall on Saturday coal this winter. evening. Dr. De Alva, with his medicine com-

Automobiles were in evidence on our streets for a few days last week, but the snowfall on Sunday and Monday drows snowfall on Sunday and Monday drove them back to the garages.

The 160.h Bruce Battalion subscribed will be remembered by many. about \$30,000 to the Canadian victory

Saturday evening. The sum of \$5.25 company. Mr. Whyte has not the time more men were being sent overseas. was realized, and handed over to the to devote to the office. Union Jack Knitting Club. The Grand Trunk railway depot is un-

His residence on First Street has been are to be lowered, and a separate apart-

who will move in to Mildmay in the spring. Messrs. Wesley and Clarence Ma: Messrs. Wesley and Clarence Ma: Messrs. Wesley and Clarence Ma: Miner parents on the 5th concession of the company appeared before the American Sick and implements last fall, and has here verify to the spring. Messrs. Wesley and Clarence Ma: Miner parents on the 5th concession of the company appeared before the American Army early in the spring. Messrs. Wesley and Clarence Ma: Messrs. Wesley and Clarence Ma: Miner parents on the 5th concession Army early in the spring. Messrs. Wesley and Clarence Ma: Messrs. Wesley and Clarence Ma: Miner parents on the 5th concession Army early in the spring. Messrs. Wesley and Clarence Ma: Miner parents on the 5th concession Army early in the spring. Messrs. Wesley and Clarence Ma: Miner parents on the 5th concession Army early in the spring. Messrs. Wesley and Clarence Ma: Miner parents on the 5th concession Army early in the spring. Messrs. Wesley and Clarence Ma: Mis condition was regard d so serious by the physician in attendance, that an mere to the vert being added to in numerous other in a white goven trimmed with white ni-trimed at spring. Miss condition was regard d so serious by the physician in attendance, that an his condition was regard d so serious the words that miner man and wite mere to an dimproved. The south Bruce Rural Telephone Co. The south Bruce Rural Telepho

Bruce Rural Telephone Co., yesterday. den's chair. Carrick is the highest lee Cutting Commences. The Company's indebtedness has been reduced by \$900 during the past year.

by reciting 530 verses.

nowledges receipt of \$32.45 from Alvin C. O. F. Officers.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the local court of Year's night by the young men of this the Canadian Order of Foresters held on The Grand Trunk distributed a carload Schwalm; Vice C. R.-Geo. Fink; Rec. of solt coal on Saturday among the dif Sec .- H. B. Miller; Fin. Sec .- J. F.

ville Kalbfleisch won the second prize

Reeve Moses Filsinger of Carrick is

going to make a strong bid for the War-

denship of the County of Bruce for 1918.

Mr. Filsinger has been a member of the

County Council for nearly fifteen years,

and should now be entitled to the War-

ferent stations on this line. Hard coal Schuett; Treas.-P. D. Liesemer; Chap. is almost nepossible to secure, so the -R. Brown; S. W.-F. Weiler; J. W. instead of Saturday, on account of the agents will have to fire up with the soft -J. A. Hesch; S. B.-A. Fink; J. B.- Opened Y. M. C. A. in Paris J. A. Haines. Dr. J. A. Wilson, Court Physician.

Premier Hearst, speaking at the Monday of next week. Dr. De Alva Guelph O. A. C on Tuesday evening, was here about twelve years ago, and called upon the farmers of Ontario, to greater production in 1918 in order that G. H. Whyte, who has very capably the armies at the front may be main-War Loan, thereby leading all the bat-filled the office of President of the tained and supplied. The labor questalions in their division by a big margin. South Bruce Rural Telephone Co. for tion was dealt with briefly. Sir William The young folks of Mildmay held a some years, announces that he will re-stating party at Witter's mill pond on tire at the next annual meeting of the lem in 1918 than ever before, because

Coming.

Mr. P. D. Liesemer moved this week to the Liesemer bone on Elora street. The floors in the office and waiting room many records that it is hard to keep D. W. Griffith's great production many records that it is hard to keep

should have a strong claim on the posi- Co. mill pond commenced on Tuesday take effect on Monday, Jan. 14th:--

the U.S. \$1 00 each

The first Canadian Y. M. C. A. hut

has been opened recently in Paris, Married in Saskatchewan. France, by a party of six Canadian Thirty guests, relatives and intimate teacher for the middle room of our Pub-women, one of whom was Miss Jessie friends gathered at the farm home of lie School. Owing to the resignation of Sutherland of Toronto. When the Can- Mr. and Mrs. Eenest Buhrow, to cele- Miss Ruby things have been going rather adian soldiers arrive in Paris on leave brate their wedding, which was solem-they are met by motor and taken to the nized at the Union Church at seven-thir. Nomination was h exert their utmost, toward the goal of Canadian Y. M. C. A. hur, and provided ty Christmas evening in the presence of on Wednesday owing to the resignation with refreshments and entertainments, about seventy persons. Mr. and Mrs. of two councillors. Miss Sutherland has a brother, David- Buhrow left on the passenger this af-

Miss Sutherland has a brother, David-son, in the Royal Flying Corps in France, and a sister with the United States Y. M. C. A. in France. Their parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland, former residents of Carrick. Sutherland, former residents of Carrick.

Operation for Appendicitis.

Mr. E. V. Kalbfleisch, hardware merchant, took suddenly ill on Sunday mor-

den's chair. Carrick is the highest lee Cutting commences. their prices, and have agreed up on the Alta., spent several data acquaintances in town. their prices, and have agreed up on the Alta., spent several days renewing old

morning, and it is expected that about 125 cars will be cut and loaded within the next ten days. The ice is of excep-tionally good quality this winter, being this objects is the cut of the load Miss Charlotte Weinert was unable to

14 in. thick, and clear fice all the way through. The Grand Truck Railway Co 134 in., 87; full bolted 50c. extra. Wa use the Mildmay ice to fill all their stor-ge houses in Western Ontario, and tra; Sleigh shoes 24x3 \$12; larger sizes ex-tra; Sleigh shoes 24x3 \$10; cutter shoes Miss Cassie Russell of Durham has isually ship a couple of train loads to 12, channel steel \$4, 12 channel steel \$4 50 accepted the position as principal of our Setting buggy tires 75c each; wagon tire Public School. Miss Russell commenced duties last Thursday.

So far as we can learn our school board has not been able to secure a

Nomination was held the second time Reports of same in next week's issue.

Patterson supported by Mrs. Fred Rome marched to the altar, where the bride but the barn was too far gone to save

ning with an attack of appendicitis, and his condition was regard d so serious the words that made them man and wife Miss Patterson came here from Ont., Consequently their consequently their

was given away by her brother, John. anything. The Rev. Walter Sangwine pronounced Owing to the shortage of labor in El-



CHAPTER IV.-(Cont'd.)

Each of us had received a copy of Lord Kitchener's letter to the troops ordered abroad, a brief, soldierlike statement of the standard of conduct which England expected of her fight-You are ordered abroad as a soldier

of the King to help our French com-rades against the invasion of a com-mon encmy. You have to perform a task which will need your courage, your energy, your patience. Remem-ber that the honor of the British Army your energy, your patience. Remem-ber that the honor of the British Army depends upon your individual conduct. It will be your duty not only to set an example of discipline and perfect steadiness under fire, but also to maintain the most friendly relations with those whom you are helping in this struggle. The operations in which you are engaged will, for the most part, take place in a friendly country, and you can do your own country no better service than in showing your-self, in France and Belgium, in the true, character of a British soldier. Be invariably courteous, considerate, and kind. Never do anything I y to injure or destroy property, and al-ways look upon looting as a dis-graceful act. You are sure to meet with a welcome and to be trusted; and your conduct must justify that welcome and that trust. Your duty cannot be done unless your health is sound. Yso keep constantly on your guard against any excess. In this new experience you may find tempta-

A strong of the sea and boats of the sear."
There they are, me ladd! There's streamshift a spirit of exaltation which Englishman's heart of hearts.
"Sons of the sea, All British barn, and which Englishman's heart of hearts."
"Sons of the sea, All British barn, and which Englishman's heart of hearts."
"Sons of the sea, All British barn, and streamshifta barts barning we have nearly the sea and Englishman's heart of hearts."
"Sons of the sea, All British barn, and barts barning barts barning we cancer the Englishman's heart of hearts."
"Sons of the sea, All British barn, and which Englishman's heart of hearts."
"Sons of the sea, All British barn, and barts barning barts barning we cancer the sea and Englishman's heart of hearts."
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"Sons of the sea, All British barn, and which charts."
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"Sons of the sea, All British born,

Sailing the ocean

¹⁵ Sons of the sea, ¹⁵ Sons of

MOB TWO INCIDENTS IN I pulled toward the place where went down about a mile away. "The sea was very heavy, and I was exhausted when I got there. There was a sailor clinging to a bit of THE GREAT WAR

> HOW A JAPANESE SAILOR MADE HIS ESCAPE.

and discharging cargoes and trains.

was a sailor clinging to a bit of wreckage, shouling to me for help. I pulled him into the boat. Then he fainted. "I picked up some more, badly ex-hausted. I spent a great deal of time searching about the wreckage. I was sure the German submarine would shell me—but it didn't—had evidently gone off, satisfied with the work it had already done. "Then a British patrol boat came along, and I handed over the men I long o had "I twas so hard to row home. The

le away.

A

happy prisoners-British, French, and Belgian-in the dockyard loading

was impossible. But Col. Cody refused to accept the word "impossible." One day a young American diplomat at the Italian court received a private hint that if he cared to go to the Colosseum at midnight he might see something of interest. That night there was a brilliant moon and the famous place was guarded only by two drowsy sentries. secret A small company to whom word had been passed took their seats where once the Roman patricians sat,

years before. Then once again from the gates was

fiting ourselves. Canada is not like ly to suffer for lack of sugar but Wild West escort

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COURSE IN HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE TWENTY-FIVE LESSONS. COMPLETE IN Lesson XXV. Sucteing Meats.

Lesson XXV. Sucting Meats. Suctions of meat is cooking meat in a small amount of fat. It is virtually impossible, when cooking meat in this manner, to prevent the meat from ab-focult to disgest. This is particularly true during the warm weather and therefore this method should be elimi-nated then.

Butter should not be used for cook-ing meat. By this method, owing to its low-burning point, the fat particles burn and decompose, when subjected to high temperature. Sucteing meat has nothing to recommend it to the housewife. Pan broiling will produce a better tasting food end eliminate the digestive disturbances. Pan broiling is also a much easier

Shortly after the mc..t is cut it should be a bright red color.

It should be firm when touched and have a pleasant meaty odor. Do not purchase meat with a strong disagree-able smell.

the digestive disturbances. Pan broiling is also a much easier method of cooking. You simply heat frying pan and place in the meat, turn and sear the other side. Repeat this every two minutes until meat is cook-ed, using same test as in broiling. It is also necessary that all fat melting from meat during process of man is also necessary that all fat melting from meat during process of pan broiling be drained off. When neces-creamy white and of firm texture.

WAR AND FOOD SERIES. No. II. SUGAR.

Sugar as an element of diet is ab-olutely necessary to the human body. assisting the Sugar Commission, the solutely necessary to the human body. It is a generator par excellence of heat Allied countries and themselves in ob-But the use of sugar has been great-But the use of sugar has been great-mer at lower prices than would other taining supplies for spring and sumly abused. People have formed the wise be possible habit of consuming it in various forms

NEW SASKATCHEWAN HOSPITAL

Governor-General Opens Building For

Convalescent Soldi His Excellency the Governor-General, the Duke of Devonshire, ex-pressed great admiration for the ac-commodation supplied by the Military Canada should nevertheless use sugar in moderate quantities, thinking of the shortage in Europe. It is not the thinking of the pital for convalescent soldiers, when It is not too he formally opened that institution on

brothers overseas to fight. If Canadians used one lump or one tion experts of the Hospitals Commisteaspoonful of sugar instead of three the saving would be sufficient to meet the demands of Italy. Great Britain and Emands

shortage in Europe. It is not too much to ask of men and women who have sent their sons and husbands and The main building was originated by the source of t The main building was originally a school, but renovated by the construct

of the brave men who in days gone by had marched round that ring before the sands of Italy. Great Britain imposed in this couplet. Supplemented by an ewwing of the stands of Italy. Great Britain imposed in this couplet. Supplemented by an ewwing of the stands of Italy. Great Britain imposed in this couplet. Supplemented by an ewwing of the stands of Italy. Great Britain imposed in this couplet. Supplemented by an ewwing of the stands of Italy. Great Britain imposed in this couplet. Supplemented by an ewwing of the stands of Italy. Great Britain imposed in this couplet. Supplemented by an ewwing of the stands of Italy. Great Britain imposed in this couplet. Supplemented by an ewwing of the stands of Italy. Great Britain imposed in this couplet. Supplemented by an ewwing of the stands of Italy. Great Britain imposed in the following proportions:
d the sight. "Those redskins cavorting and torturing and mutilating scaling and torturing and mutilating every enemy, red or white, that they is ould catch. And now Bill has 'man. Guess Bill's a greater civilizer is nothat seed of the mole fellows who have is sanged with 26 pounds in France and Strike the first three off the list and be also of sugar per capita consumption of sugar to rabina work and stated that is may be to by the Commission in Saskatcher annum y restrictions heretofree unit known, says the Popular Mechanics of the surgar tor tide them over. This found in a Swedish wedding invitation of this — formation of this — formation of this — formation of the surgar per capita consumption of 67 pounds of the desire of the M.H.C. to give the reartly received in this country by friends of the bride and groom. The imposed may consumption in Great Britain and 32-3 in the provide the work which has been muntipy. The facilities of the commission in Saskatcher and the desired of the moble helows which is more thin a sweet is theorement. This me



gladiators, there came Buffalo Bill at the head of his Wild West escort of cowboys and Indians and Mexicans. Out into the arena where gladiators and martyrs had died they rode their

circled they doffed their hats in honor of the brave men who in days gone by had marched round that ring before

to an extent wholly uncalled for by nature. Especially is this true in Canada and the United States. and as they waited they thought of all those cruel, bloodstained shows that had been given there eighteen hundred We are now being asked to eat less sugar for the sake of the men at the front and the civilians of the Allied countries. In doing this we will not only be helping our Allies but bene-

heard the trampling of horses' hoofs; but instead of the swiftly flying chari-ots and their sword-girt, death-doomed

mustangs, circling proudly round and round that historic floor, and as they



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It is better to leave an open space the front of an otherwise closed use than to board it up tight until noise than to board it up tight anthe no air or sunlight can enter. In such a house colds are the rule and disease germs thrive. No hen can work pro-perly under such conditions and if you not such conditions and if you really cannot afford a window or two, leave an opening that will admit light.

opening in the front of the house anyway. Too many winter houses, and for Too many winter houses, and for nat matter all poultry houses, are all too narrow and too high. Build our house at least tweive feet wide and sixteen feet is better. Then ake it only high enough to work ader comfortably. This saves ma-

the perches to be placed for enough from the front. The wide house also conserve: floor space and a house six-teen feet square has many advantages

In the production of winter eggs no over one twice as long and only half as unsideration is of more importance wide.

In the production of winter eggs no consideration is of more importance than the health of the hen. It is contented, healthy hens that pay the profit and care should be taken to insure the welfare of the flock. A few hours work on many poultry houses, coupled with an expenditure of a five dollar bill will transform them from an ugly makeshift into a comfortable, times it is not even necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend a dollar. If one does no wish to necessary to spend the dollar that lay around in disuse a long ways in doing repair. Even corn fodder from which ears have been husked keep sout cold and prevent drafts when set least, every breed that is in any-thing like general use—can be relied upon to produce good returns if the keep for Ventilation It is better to leave an open space upon to produce good returns if the keeper does his part. Practically all of the better known breeds have won in these contests under identical con-ditions, so if your Rocks lay less than your neighbor's Reds, do not be in a hurry to change breeds. It may be

your own fault. Skim-milk in copious quantities is a Skim-milk in copious quantities is a valuable egg feed and many farms can supply it at practically no expense. Where it is not at hand a portion of meat scrap added to the ration usually pays. However, do not get the idea that milk will also take the place of water. Milk is a food—water a drink.

Corn has been severely criticised because of its fat-forming tendency but do not let this deter you from feeding corn. Fed rightly it is a great food corn. and no one ever found a poor hen that was laying eggs enough to be profitable. It is usually the old hens that that become too fat, but feed enough corn to aid in keeping up the body head when the weather becomes cold. Corn



JANUARY 13.

on H. Jesus Begins His Work Mark 1. 12-20. Golden Text, Mark 1. 17.

time of Christ (Judea, Samaria, Gali-lee, Perea). The text indicates that he withdrew to Galilee because it was not safe to remain near the scene of John's labors. Preaching the gospel of God—Heralding the good news of the kingdom of God, according to some texts. The manner of Jesus' preach-ing is given in Luke 4. He thus begins his official ministry with_preaching— a message of pure mercy which God had commissioned him to declare. Verse 12. Straightway the Spirit driveth him forth into the wilderness —The inaugural glories are followed by the temptation. According to Matthew and Luke he is led of the Spirit. In Mark the Spirit driveth him forth. He was impelled by a powerful influence, by a divine im-pulse.

Spirit. In Mark the Spirit driveth him forth. He was impelled by a powerful influence, by a divine im-pulse. 13. In the wilderness—The wild and barron locality already alluded to. Forty days—Evidently a round num-ber occurring frequently in Scripture, such as Israel's forty years in the wilderness, Elijah's going forty days in the strength of food given him by the angel of Jehovah (1 Kings 19. 8). Moses was in the Mount forty days and forty nights (Exod. 24. 18). Tempted of Satam—The temptation occupies an initial place in the minist try of Jesus. Mark gives the brief-est account. Matthew and Luke furnish details. The gist of the temptation is clearly stated by Matt-hew—"If thou be the Son of God." Take a short cut to the attainment of the Messlahship. Work miracles for your own advantage. By the mani-festation of the divine power you possess come at once to Messiah's throne. Satan—In Matthew and Luke he is called "the devil," the ac-cuser or slanderer, also in Hebrew, "Abadon," and in Greek, "Apollyn," Destroyer. Mark uses the name and in Greek, "Apollyn," Bestroyer. Mark uses the name and in Greek, "Apollyn," **Cancon HEALTH OUESTION BOX**

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or do I need something to give me an appetite? I am myself only eighteen. Answer—A model baby, sure to take a prize in any baby competition. Two a person, Jesus Christ. Many who hailed the message failed to yield themselves to Christ. Jesus preach-ed himself as the object of faith. Christian faith is not belief in some-thing about Jesus, but our personal trust in Jesus himself.

a prize in any baby competition. Two pounds —yes, positively— two full pounds heavier than the average at birth, and holding its own well and strong at four weeks. Wash out the mouth with a solution of boracic acid (a tespoonful to the nint of water

MOTHER-WISDOM

Suddenly Your Little Girl and Boy Become Different. What Is Wro

By Helen Jo hnson Keyes

Hy Helen Jo hason KeyesYour little girl had grown to be a
comfort. She was obedient, reliable,
loving and she confided to you her
pleasures and pains. How you had
come to depend upon her although she
was only thirteen years old!instead of compelled. They are ready
and eager to assume responsibility and
are happy if you treat them like com-
rades. Nothing is more injurious to
the home than an attitude of distrust
and criticism toward these maturing
children.Your love and your wisdom in bring-
ing them up were rewarded; you were
contented and at peace.Nour daughter's labor should be
tight until she is well established in
the changes which make her a woman.
She should be given a wonthly period
of rest, during which, for at least two
days, she is not allowed to do heavy
work nor take hard exercise. She
must be protected from nervous worry,
nagging and teasing at these periods,
if or only so will the new function
ther reports are poor. She walks at
if in a dream, tells you very littie
about herself and goes off alone when
ever she can.Mow work however, remem-
ber that too much coddling will make
her selfish. Every girl thinks about
herself when she is adolescent and it is
to yell to increase this tendency by
constant references to her bodily and

about hersen and goes of drown boy ever she can. About the same time your boy be-gan to ask for all sorts of impossible things and to sulk when he did not get there to take care of her daughter almost them. For instance, there is a horse without seeming to do so. in the barn which is full of tricks and A Period of Great Pr

A Period of Great Promise

in the barn which is full of tricks and which no one except your husband takes out; but this foolish boy has begged to drive him. Moreover, one day after having been punished for insisting on this privilege, he ran away and was found some days later in a lumber camp, earning good wages and indifferent, apparently, to the anxiety he had brought into his home. After you begin to recover from the

anxiety he had brought into his home. After you begin to recover from the confusion which it has caused you, to have your world turn a sommersault, a feeling of anger rises in your heart. What wicked children you have after his excess energy and reduce the full-ness in his blood vessels by a normal his excess an energy amount of work and

No, they are not wicked. They are simply passing through a change so enormous that scarcely an organ or a blood vessel in their bodies is the same as it was last year. Some are larger, others are smaller, and some are learning to perform entirely new functions. If your world ha turned one sommersault, theirs has turned several and then a series of hand-springs!

Plenty of wholesome, simple food Plenty of wholesome, simple tool and almost no pastry, soda water or candy should be eaten by the young folk. The bedroom windows ought to be wide open and in mild weather they be the plant of the source of the states of the source of the s and wheat are two great feeds.
 by odd preservers, consisting of certain coal tar products, known as anthracene oil with zinc choird addet, have has anthracene oil with zinc choird addet, have has the particularly good results. Its given particularly good results. Its research are the light of a can-days. About the eleventh day it research are a winde a same raise of the cort has a self or the senarch of the senarch of the first week. Strong smelling two weeks of the month it discriminates soft cort, or sensibility to taste about the cort area wind at most localities is very chease. It weeks the first few days it is not at a tan first at greater with each of the senarch of the first week. Strong smelling substances produce minetic (that is gray better if thinned with one part of kerosene. To the fourth day. During the first few days it is mained out before spraying is begun. Which are mainfected chicken house, it is a good hard the days it is still completely eradicate the more flow, four weeks after, two great the first week. Strong smelling substances produce minetic (that is greatele objects: a splication of either of these materials often cort, form coid, wet and tight cloth is first few days it is cort form coid, wet and tight cloth miles from an infected chicken house, it were the work or the send ther of these materials often of these

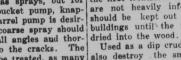
into their work. They should be given ful religion, let them read poetry, a sense of partnership with you and their father in whatever they under-take; for the age when they will work contentedly under authority, is tempor-arily passed and they must be inspired





Lice by day and mites by night furnish the unhappy conditions of poultry kept under insanitary surnot effective for mites becaut the latter work only at night, making raids on the fowls from their hiding places in crevices of the roosts and cracks of the building. To destroy Treatments for lice are

places in crevices of the roosts and cracks of the building. To destroy mites and keep the flock free of their depredations insecticide sprays and a sanitary building are necessary. The presence of mites is indicated by small black and white specis on the roosts—the excrement of these insects. The first step is to get rid of the hiding places so far as possible. The roosts should be taken down and all unnecessary boards and boxes re-moved. In heavily infested houses the mites are to be found in all parts of the building, including the roof. Where they are less numerous the in-fostations usually are confined to the insects. For small coops a hand atomizer will suffice for apply-ing insecticides as sprays, but for larger houses a bucket pump, knap-sack sprayer or barrel pump is desir-mable. A rather coarse spray should be applied from all angles and thor-oughly driven into the cracks. The first fall to the floor when the roosts



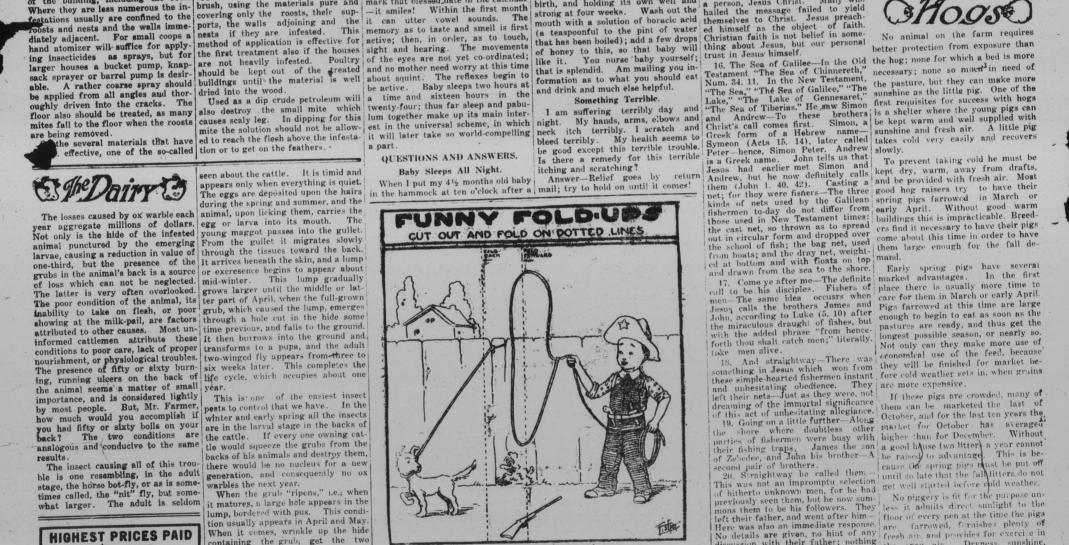
to Milton and Dante that we owe much of the popular conception of the tem-pter. Was with the wild beasts —A vivid touch of Mark, to show the aw-fulness and terror of the wilderness.

fulness and terror of the winderness. 14. John was delivered up—Too prison, the fortress of Machaerus, built by Herod on the east shore of the Dead Sea, where John was be-headed. Came into Galilee—One of the four districts of Palestine in the time of Christ (Judea, Samaria, Gali-lee, Perea). The text indicates that lee, Perea).

 Ing, running ulcers on the back of the animal seems is matter of small importance, and is considered lightly by most people. But, Mr. Farmer, how much would you accomplish if you had fifty or sixty bolls on your back? The two conditions are analogous and conductive to the same results.
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Please write for particulars. P. POULEN & CO., Bonsecours Masket, Montreal The grub usually flies to the ceiling like a wad from a pop-gun; now tramp on it, and the job is completed.



See how I spin this lariat. It's real wild western, is it not? And just to show how well I cast, I'll rope my dog and make him fast.

Wise Parental Guidance

17. Come ye have the finite. Fishers of men-The same idea occusrs when Jesuş calls the brothers James and John, according to Luke (5.10) after the miraculous draught of fishes, but with the added phrase "from hence forth thou shalt catch men;" literally, take men alive.
18. And straightway—There was something in Jesus which won from these simple-hearted fishermen instant and unhesitating obedience. They left their rets—Just as they were, not dreaming of the immortal significance of this act of unhesitating allegiance.
19. Going on a little further—Along the shore where doubtless other parties of fishermen were busy with their father, and went after himmens them to be his followers. They left their father, and went after himmens and many of the immortul selection of hitherto unknown men, for he had previously seen them, but he now summons them to be his followers. They discussion with their father; nothing save the prompt decision followed by action, leaving to father and his hired men the business of fishing. The call of Christ is supreme.

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A \$12,500 Prayer. case came before the Su

A peculiar case came before the Su-preme Court in New York a few days ago, when a Miss Trankla sued C. C. Burger, a mining engineer, for \$12,500 for services rendered by her. Mr. and Mrs. Borger and Miss Trankla are all said to be devout Christian Scientister, and Miss Trankla declares that in April bet abs and a surfal carter that in April

ast she made a verbal contract with Mr. Burger by which he engaged her ser-vices as an instructor in Christian

cience, and because she was, as she herself admits, "a proficient student and devout follower of Christian Science," he agreed to pay \$150 a month, and an additional \$2,000 on Oct. 1st, if she would devote all her time to instrucing him in the deep mysteries of that un-fathemable cult. Moreover, Mr. Burger said that he had an important mining deal on, and he promised that if she would "exert her Christian Science power" to bring this about an extra \$10,-000 would be her reward. Accordingly Miss Trankla laid aside all her mere personal interests and "prayed earnestly day by day," both in her room and elsewhere, and the mining deal was put where, and the mining deal was put through successfully. But apparently Mr. Burger forgot, or else, like the peo-ple of Hamlin, having utilized the ser-vices of this modern "Pied Piper," he objects to paying the bill. The incident is a queries one and raises at once the

is a curious one, and raises at once the question of the monetary value of a Christian Science prayer. We cannot remember that this issue was ever be fore raised in any court. Miss Trankla values her six months' p avers at \$12, 500, or \$25,000 a year, which is surely "going some;" and yet, if she can put through a good mining deal every six months, her services are cheap enough. One wonders a little, however, why, if she could put the mining deal through by Christian Science, she didn't use her "Christian Science power" to compel the money out of Mr. Burger's pockets without having recourse to ordinary law courts. The decision of the court will be awaited with some interest.

Don't Stop Writing.

A Hanover soldier boy on leave in England has sent us the following article clipped from the Daily Mail which explains itself:-

"No letter for me again! All right, wo can play at that game." That is the kind of thing one hears nowadays when the mail is distributed. The disappointed Tommy turns away grousing to wait another twenty-four hours in the hope of receiving a precious envelope bearing

the stamp of "Blighty." Girls, don't let this sort of thing hap pen! Do not let the boys out there ge it into their heads that because the way goes on and on you are forgetting them. There is enough to grouse about, Heaver

knows. And the longer the war con tinues the more necessary your letters become if the "blues" are to be routed Parceis are scarcer; but we can under stand that. Letters do not cost any more than they did in 1914; and they are much more valuable to us than they ever So write often and write at were. length. It is easy to say in an occasion al letter "we are always thinking of you" but this is hard to believe unless we re ceive the evidence of frequent letters.

Do not let correspondence cease ever if you have met your correspondent only once or twice. Remember that since he joined the Army his life has been at a standstill in most respects. In terms of civilian life he is not a day older. You may have met all sorts of people and done all sorts of things since you last saw him; he has had no such diversions. He does not ruminate over the ex. Journal of the sorts of the sorts of the sorts of the more serious kid-not all sorts of things since you last the does not ruminate over the ex. Journal of the sorts of the if you have met your correspondent only saw him; he has had no such diversions. saw him; he has had no such diversions. He does not ruminate over the ex-periences he has had in the Army-he would like to put them behind him as soon as may be. Buthe does remembers that last meeting with you-remembers

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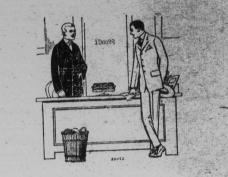
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How to Treat Absentees.

A number of new instructions have been issued by the Headquarters of Mi-The first instructions are as to procedure leave under the act. An absentee may not be convicted by a civil court without he approval of the Commanding Officer of the Military District. For the apprenension of deserters by the civil police any peace officer is authorized to arrest without a warrant a person if he has reaonable suspicion that he is an absentce r deserter.

When a man surrenders himself un der the act the officer in charge of the unit to which he surrenders, whether civil or military, must forwith hand him over to the military authorities without reference to the civil court.

As far as possible Military Police are to be used as escorts. The temporary ly be followed by an unfair increase in depots will be established at existing Medical Board centres for deserters and cost to the consumer. absentees, who will be medically examin-All men in Category A, an:

An Ottawa despatch says that in dealing with the food question in Canada the Government proposes to decrease

consumption and increase production Within a few weeks hotels and reslitary District No. 1 in regard to the en- taurants, it is expected, will be placed forcement of the Military Service Act. on a war basis, by a strict supervision of meals and the restriction as to the varin connection with men absent without ety and quantity of food to be purchased by private individuals. Sugar, coffee, tea, and similar commodities will be carefully supervised so that hoarding and undue consumption may be prevented. Where there is a world's deficit of any necessary commedity or where occan transportation is necessary to slinks in to a store a little further down bring it to Canada the Government will act to conserve the supply without un-

due interference with the requirements of the people. Where luxuries require essential food products in their production a radical policy may be expected. Candies and similar luxuries will be restricted in production, but in this instance, as with other commodities, a reduction in production will not necessari-

Couldn't Put It Over.

All Have Their Little Bluffs.

Every person hangs more or less of a bluff. The young chap gets the jeweller to pull out a tray of diamond rings. He paws them over, looks wise, seems in pressed with one at \$150, and ends up by investing 75c. in a beauty pin. The head of the house says a 12-pound turkey is too small and the 14 pound ones are too thick in the neck. In fact, he gives the dealer to understand that he'll gladly pay the shot if a real Adonis of a turkey could be specially captured and be to him. He apologizes to the dealer and buys a couple of rings of bologna and half a dozen pigs' feet. There is enough spare bluff in the world to make a whole chain of real mountains.

The Dominion Fuel Commissioner suggests the appointment of an official in every town and city to look after the interests of those who have been used coal by dealers. With our lo

distributing his supply in small s to those in need, the services of such a special officer should not be required in

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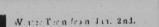
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he was the last to write? Do you not recall that plaintive field postcard?

Possibly you think it would be too and two "forward" to reopen the correspond all my ence. It would not. It is not easy to be "forward" with a man whom the seas

divide from you. If he were in hospital wounded, you would write to him. Be

lieve me, he doesn't need your letters any less now he is in the front line.

With the slightest regard for consistency, or else with a highly-developed ense of humor, a burglar broke into the home of Chas. Flynn, 46 Howard-st. Detroit, early Friday morning, and carried away a refrigerator, garden hose and ice pick. The thermometer registered three degrees below zero at the time of robbery.

Poperty For Sale.

being offered for sale. There is a com- hoped that the young men will have fortable brick veneered residence, frame self-respect enough to so act as to prekitchen, stable, and good garden. Everything is in good shape and will be constable of making an example of some sold at a very reasonable price.

of them.-Tara Leader.

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would swell and I had rheumatism in my arms and hands. My hands would swell and joints would be so sore and stiff I could

is ore and stiff I could scarcely do my work. They would pain me something awful. I doctored but without relief. At last I aw 'Anuric' advertised. I began its use and two bottles completely cured me of all my rheumatism, and I think it was permaneut for that was a year ago and I have never had any return of this all-ment I have never found a médicine so

ment. I have never found a medicine so good as 'Anuric'.''-MRS, R. H. HUTTY.

Curb the Rowdyism

At the last few concerts held in Tara state of rowdyism has prevailed that is disgrace to any civilized community A gang of boys or rather young mer

congregate at the back of the hall and for duty. throw missiles in the way of candies at those sitting in front of them. Many adies have been hit on the head and the

practice has been carried to extremes and has come to a stage when it must pay.

be stopped. It is the manifest duty of

Henry Weber's property, consisting of Village Lot 21, Absalom St., Mildmay, is this practice is curbed. It is to be

vent these complaints and so rob the

picking a sore lip.

such men in B and C as can be usefully employed at the Depot Battalion, will be detained. Where effective use can not be made of defaulters additional unishment may be imposed.

Any man who desires to claim tion, unless he is debarred by reason of his having convicted of an offence under the act, claim for exemption will be this way. prepared. If in Classes A, B or C he will be kept on duty just as if no claim had been made, unless it appears clearly that his failure to claim exemption withvince without a license, and as the beef

in the required time was unavoidable, or which outsiders bring in is produced on his employer, by written application the neighboring farms the Council is states his services are essential, or the unable to prevent its being cut up and Commanding Officer considers national sold without a lic nse in town. The interests will suffer by his detention. poor man, who has been in the habit of No man who is called out under the

getting a piece of chesp meat on the Military Service Act but is not taken on market in the winter, will be glad to the strength is relieved from the possiknow that the market cannot be thus bility of being called out subsequently closed against him .- Herald & Times.

No discharges at all will be granted The management of a Toronto resinder the act, all men in Class 1 not taurant was fined \$25 for infringement actually in the army being considered on conditional leave of absence without of the Order in Council prohibiting the serving of beef at more than one meal on the same day. The evidence of two

plainclothes policemen was that they had been served with roast bief for Lee Bailet, a Yarmouth township far- lunch and steak for dinner on the same mer, residing near St. Thomas, died day, In imposing the fine the magisto have been caused by his finger-nail in maximum penalty for such disregard of

the order was \$100.

The attempt of the Town Council to we have heard in connection with the put a \$10.00 tax on outsiders cutting up distribution here. It is said that some meat here, and thus hinder the public farmers have been hauling home sleigh from getting cheap meat on the Walker. loads of coal when they had from 25 to 50 cords of good dry wood standing on ton market, has proved an inglorious fizzle, thanks to the Ontario Statutes their premises. To the townsman this which prevented the Town Council from looks very like greed and profitcering on legislating the people's rights away in the part of the farmer. Conscrvation of According to the statute the fuel supply does not mean buying anything that is the growth, product or coal at a fairly reasonable price and manufacture of the Province of Ontario selling wood at \$5 per cord of 18 inch may be sold anywhere within the Prolength.

A school teacher was endeavouring to make clear to her young pupils the meaning of the word "slowly". She walked across the room in the manner the word indicates. "New children, tell. me how I walked." One little fellow who sat near the front of the room almost paralysed her by blurting out: "Bow-legged!"

Dealers in London and throughout the d strict are swampy with orders for cost. In an effort to keep everybody warm the coal men are r. fusing to sell more than a small quantity to anybody. The shortage is acute, and in some of the district towns surplus shade trees will be cut down to help cut the fuel supply.

It is reported that Mr. C. J. Mickle, I wyer, of Chesley, will be spoointed a Sunday from blood poisoning, supposed trate called attention to the fact that the judge. Mr. Micile is a Liberal but went over to the Union in the recent contest.

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PETER REUBER



Goes to Press



Seldom has a more tragic tale been told than that of this young woman, whose parents, brothers and sisters have all died of consumption, leaving her alone to make a living as best she could.

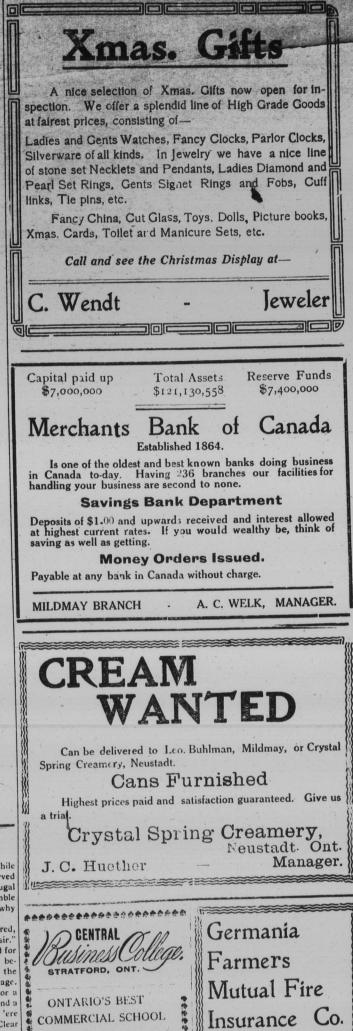
could. Never robust, hard work and worry soon undermined her health, when she, too, become a victim of this dreaded disease. Shunned by friends who feared contagion, without funds, for she had been unable to save from her small earnings, she seemed doomed, like the others of her family, to an untimely grave. Fortunately, she was discovered and sent to the Muskoka Free Hospital, before it was too late, where she is now doing well, with every chance of ultimate recovery.

One windy afternoon a landlord, while Drewhidy atternoon a landford, white passing along the country lane observed one of his cottagers eating his frugal meal by the roadside tefore his humble dwelling. "Why, Henry," he said, "why are you eating sut here all alone?" "Well, sir-er-" the man stammered, "the each structure is done to be a structure in the

in the Same Boat.

"the-er-chimbley it do smoke, sir." "That's too bad. I'll have it fixed for you. Let's have a look at it." And before the cottager could stay him the landlord proceeded to enter the cottage. As soon as he had opened the door a broomstick fell upon his shoulders and a woman's voice shrieked: "Back again, are ye, yo ould willian! Clear

hout wiv ye, or I'll----' The farmer retired precipitately. The cottager sat in the road shaking his head in sorrow and embarrassment.



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ESTABLISHED 1878 HEAD OFFICE . AYTON

During three months are trained a down over 300 calls for trained a help. This is the school for these who want the practical training and the good positions - COM-MERCIAL, SHORTHAND and TELEGRAPHY departments-G tour free catalogue, it will in-terest you. The Oldest, Cheapest and Appeals are now being made for the hind in kindly fashion on his arm. Muskoka Free Hospital for Consump-tives to enable it to continue the great work of caring for just such cases as this. No matter how small the gift, it will be welcome. Why Three Year Men Can't The other bent over hun, and Safest Company in Jan. 18th the Province. Amount at risk, over four million dollars. Why Three Year Men Can't Contributions may be sent to W. J. Gage, Chairman, 84 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, or to Geo. A. Reid, Secretary-Treasurer, Gage Institute, Toronto. W. J. Elliott, D. A. McLachlan President, Principal This Company pays market , cash value for live stock killed by lightning. Return. Please report changes required to our President. Local Office, to-day. **** A despatch from London, Eng., on Friday said :- Sir Walter Davidson, the Canadian immigration officers are starting the New Year with a new pass- retiring Governor of Newfound'and, J. M. Fischer The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada port form, which may prove more newly returned from visiting France, ex-troublesome than the old forms to Cana- plained to a meeting in London yester-Arrested as Deserter. Agent - Mildmay dians who wish to make a hasty exit day how he failed to do as he promised from the country and leave no traces be- and secure a furlough for three year ser-Vincent Petteplace, aged 21, was arhind. The new form has a strial num vice men. This equally explains why it rested by Chief Ferguson at his home in Riversdale on Wednesday evening Sir William Mulock, C. J., sitting on Some local knave visited the Central multiplicity of branch banks in Canadian belier multiplicity and ofter "I went to last on a warrant from the Military au How Canada is to Become. thorities at London, charging Lim with port must be made clear. An additional who had been out three years should Hotel sheds the other day and after pepulation centres constitutes unneces-breaking two farmers' whips in pieces, sary wastage in operation costs and labeing absent from the militia without Bone-Div war-time precaution has been made by have some home furlough," he said leave. Petteplace is stated to have When I talked to the military authori-ties no one could have been nicer, but they would not give a fu lough for the excellent and convincing reason that before the Walkerton Tribunal, secured lows: the su horities in a space for specific When I talked to the military authorithrew the wreckage back into the owners' cutters again, thus causing a whole lot of fively cussing among the victime when they returned. Jim Hyslop is also mourning the loss of a pair of pipe cutters which were stolen from his rig about the same time. The book who operated after this fashion has certainly light fingers under his mits and a mental vacuum under his hat, and threw the wreckage back into the bor. This wastage he does not propose statements of the signer's dependents. ties no one could have been nicer, but Applicant must state whether he is they would not give a fu lough for the Canada's War Cabinet enacts as fol-1 Importation of liquor into Carada The Canadian Railway War Board calculates that in the measures it is taking for the elimination of passenger man power is the essence of the game. his exemption with scores of others. At this moment we cannot afford to lose the vas clear, that the Mahaafy author van's service, whose homes are in far ties seem to think otherwise and instruc-2 Transportation of liquor into any his exemption with scores of others. biob who operated after this fushion has certainly light fingers under his mats and mental vacuum under his hat, and if the vicinis of his raid could only get their elutches onto him there would be a certain party here full of sorrows and rames that, is mentioned acquainted with grief.—Herald & Times.
Resolve to make your life, in the year is generic than any other time in your life.

Markets of the World

0. 2. do., \$2.203: wheat, \$2.103, including

Northern, \$2.233; No. 2, do 3, do., \$2,173; No. 4 whea store Fort William, inclu-

BRITAIN TO BE HOLY CITY SAVED FROM TURK

Battle For Possession of Jeru-

has been secured.

The rapid advance in a most difficult country was due to the over-whelming defeat of a Turkish attempt to retake Jerusalem on December 27, when, after resisting desperate at-tacks for nearly twelve hours, the to retake British delivered a masterly counterstroke and rolled up the enemy right, cauing the Turks, who sustained tremendous losses, to yield almost impregnable positions and fall back along the Nablus road, leaving in the British possession points of great ENEMY RAIDS strategical importance.

NET LOSS 1,621 MEN FOR HALF DECEMBER.

Total Enlistments in C.E.F. 2,081, Against Wastage of 3,702.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Re cruiting figures showing the number of men enlisted in the infantry, artillery, railway construction and forest-ry units in Canada and the United States during the first half of Decem-ber, and the wastage in the C.E.F. for the same period, have been issued by the Militia Department. The figures reveal a net loss for the half month, of 1,621 men, the total enlistments be ing 2,081, as against a total wastage divided among the various branches of the services as follows: Our patrols have been busy all

45 per cent. will, it is estimated. BRITISH DRIVE for general service. A total of 972 men were discharged in England, 981 were returned to Canada for discharge and 532 were discharged in Canada The total wastage in infantry units was 1,575.

CANADIAN TROOPS ARRIVE IN ENGLAND.

A despatch from Ottawa says: It is officially announced that the following troops have arrived safely in England: Canadian Officers' Training Corps, candidates for army commission.

Royal Flying Corps, officers. Draft: E. Yorkshire Regiment from Bermuda.

Draft: Artillery, horse, siege and field, from St. John, N.B., Montreal, Ontario, Saskatchewan and British tion in this war theatre. "On the whole front," says the of-

cruits, details. It is not because the Indian troops less new construction, purchases and captures, 2,750,000. Remaining January 1, 1918, 14,091,-519. These important figures tell the story accurately of the results of the submarine campaign against British shipping. TO REMOVE CONTENTS SEEKS TO INCREASE Live Stock Markets Toronto, Jan. 8.-Extra choice heavy, steers. \$11.25 to \$12; do., good heavy, \$10.65 to \$11; butchers' cattle, choice, \$10.60 to \$10,85; do., good bulls, \$5, common, \$2.25 to \$3.60; butchers' bulls, choice, \$9 to \$10; do., good bulls, \$5, to \$8.25; do., medium, bulls, \$5, 10; to \$7.35; do., rough bulls, \$5,25 to \$4.0; do., good, \$5.50 to \$10; do., good bulls, \$5, butchers; cows, choice, \$9.50; to \$10; do., good, \$5.50; to \$50; butchers', bulls, \$2.51 do., medium, bulls, \$5,75; feeders, \$9.25; do., medium, \$17,55; feeders, \$9.25; do., milkers, good to chice, \$95; to \$11,60; bulls, \$50; to \$13,20; iight ewes, \$12; to \$14; sheep, heavy, \$6; to \$7,75; yealing, \$12,55; to \$13,25; hanhs, \$17,75; \$14,55; hogs, fred, and uncled, \$13,16; \$15,55; hogs, fred, and uncled, \$14; to \$19; do.; fo, h, \$17,50; to \$17,55; wealing, \$12,55; to \$13,25; hanhs, \$17,75; \$19; do.; fo, h, \$17,50; to \$17,55; Montreal, Jan. N-Choice steers, \$12; to \$12,56; good steers, \$10; to \$12; choice cows, \$7; to \$10; 51; for \$15; or \$12; butchers' bulls, \$7; to \$10, milkers, \$12; to \$6; 50; \$19; do.; fo, h, \$17,50; to \$10; 51; Montreal, Jan. N-Choice steers, \$12; to \$12,56; good steers, \$10; to \$12; butchers' bulls, \$7; to \$10, milkers, \$12; to \$15; to \$15; or \$16; 50; \$15, 0; 0; 12; hanhs, \$15; to \$15; or \$16; 50; steer, hogs, off cars, \$12; good select, \$15; to \$10; to \$12; butchers' bulls, \$7; to \$10; milkers, \$12; to \$10; to \$12; butchers' bulls, \$7; to \$10; milkers, \$12; to \$10; to \$12; butchers' bulls, \$7; to \$10; milkers, \$12; to \$10; to \$12; butchers' bulls, \$7; to \$10; to \$12; butchers' bulls, \$7; to \$10; to \$12; butchers' bulls, \$7; to \$10; to \$12; butchers' bulls, \$12; to \$15; to \$15; to \$15; to \$16; 50; select hogs, off cars, \$12; good select; \$15,50; butchers' bulls, \$12; to \$12; butchers' bulls, \$7; to \$10; butchers' bulls, \$7; USE OF FISH IN CANADA. OF MUSEUM TO SAFETY. Live Stock Markets A despatch from Ottawa ays: The A despatch from London says: An Food Controller through the Fish official communication was issued Committee of his office is starting a campaign to increase the use in Can-el frozen fish. This effort will be part of the larger campaign to in-crease consumption of all kinds of fish intends to utilize for office purposes cold weather are they less ef-in a fight for a certain vil-for re-issue at all depots has fective A despatch from Geneva says: He killed twelve of the huddled and the considerable space made vacant in other meats for export to the allies. Swiss troops on duty on the shores of terrified Fritzes with the steel and Lake Constance recently fired upon then marched the other four to his A despatch from London says: Dur-4,600 GERMAN MINES the newly-launched German steamer, Kaiser Wilhelm, which en-tered Swiss territorial waters. The ed the official humorously. Ing the past year 1,000 trawlers, which are used as mine sweepers around the British Isles, have swept an average lic. of 3,000 square miles daily. During the year they swept up 4,600 German * All superfluous fat should be trim-| med from meat and tried out. mines.

Lord Rhondda Says the Schem

PUT ON RATIONS

 Battle For Possession of Jerussian
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 Compation Jane 3. —The Director of Meat Supplies announces that Tuessian at an early date, according to Lord Rhondda, the Food
 Compulsory rationing would have a splent and they have a splent
 Battle For Possession of Cabinet.
 Compage and Posses
 Compag did line across the scene of many con-flicts of ancient times. The troops are now well north of this line, for on Wednesday they oc-cupied Beitin, the Bethel of the Scriptures, and a bountiful water supply between Bireh and Ramallas has been secured and been received, it would be carried out.
 Lord Rhondda warned his hearers that there would continue to be a shortage, though the position would improve, and improve steadily.
 "There is nothing alarming in the situation," he said. "You have only to tighten your belt. The people of try pointe statistication in the situation, are undergoine like the privation.

like the privations in Germany. There they have less than a pound of meat a week.'

Activity on Front Held

By Maple Leafers.

Butter—Creamery, solids, per lb. 42 butter—Creamery, solids, per lb. 42 ot 43c; prints, per lb, 43 to 432c; dairy, per lb, 36 to 38c.

to 43c; prints, per lb, 43 to 43c; dairy, per lb, 36 to 38c. Eggs—Fresh gathered eggs, 50/to 52c. Dressed Poultry—Chickens, 24 to 25c; fowl, 19 to 20c; ducks, 23 to 24c; gresse, 21 to 22c; turkeys, 28 to 30c. Potatoes — Wholesalers are paying growers and country shippers \$1.75 for first-class stock, f.o.b., outside points. Wholesalers are selling to the retail trade at the following prices: Cheese—New, large, 23 to 234c; twins, 23 to 232c; early cheese, 253 to 26c; large twin, 26 to 264c. Butter—Fresh dairs, choice, 40 to 41c; creamery prints, 45 to 46c; solids, 44 to 45c. **ON CANADIANS**

Beginning of Year Brings Great

date: antery prints, 45 to 40c; solids, 44 to 45c.
Margarine-29 to 32c.
Eggs-New laid, in cartons, 60 to 65c;
No. 1 storage, 43 to 44c; select storage, 47 to 48c.
Dressed poultry-Spring chickens, 26 to 28c; milk-fed chickens, 1b, 30c; fowl, 22 to 25c; turkeys, 35 to 37c; ducks, Spring, 71 to 30c; grese, 25 to 27c.
Live poultry-Turkeys, 28c; Spring, 1b, 20 to 21c; hers, 16 to 18c; ducks, Spring, 20 to 22c; grese, 20 to 21c; A despatch from Canadian Headquarters in France (via London) says: Our guns are grumbling around

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Provisions-Wholesale

divided among the various branches of the services as follows: Infantry, 1,308; Artillery, 375; Railway Construction and Forestry, 311; miscellaneous, 87. The total immber of men enlisted in Canada dur-ing the two weeks was 1,310, in the United States 768, and in England 3. The casualties overseas during the half monites tinan four places, one of United states 768, and in england 3. The casualties overseas during the falf monies estimated, 45 per cent. will, it is estimated,

Montreal Markets

Montreal Markets Montreal Jan. S-Oats-Canadian Vestern, No. 3, 92c: extra No. 1 feed. 12c; No. 2 local white, 874c; No. 3 local white, 854c. Flour-Manitoba Spring wheat patents, firsts, \$11.60; seconds, 11.10; strong bakers; \$10.90; straight ollers, bags, \$5.20 to \$5.374. Rolled ats-Bags, 90 lbs, \$5.30. Bran-\$35. Shorts-\$40. Middlings, \$48, to \$50. Moullile-\$56 to \$58. Hax No. 2, per on, car lots, \$14.50 to \$16.50. Cheese-Thest westerns, 212c; finest easterns, 14c. Butter-Cholcest creamery, 444 o 45c; seconds, 434, to 44c; Eggs-Tresh, 54 to 55c; selected, 46c; No. 1 tock, 42c; No. 2 stock, 33 to 38c. Do. 1 tock, 42c; No. 2 stock, 33 to 38c. Do. 1 tock, 42c; No. 2 stock, 33 to 38c. Do. 1 tock, 42c; No. 2 stock, 33 to 38c. Do. 1 tock, 42c; No. 2 stock, 33 to 38c. Do. 1 tock, 42c; No. 2 stock, 33 to 38c. Do. 1 tock, 42c; No. 2 stock, 35 to 155 to 55 to 55 to 555 to 556 to 556 to 55 to 552 to 555 to 556 to 51. Lard-Compound, wood palls, 20 bs net, 25 to 25c.



Where Italians are making a determined stand against the Huns

FROM SUNSET COAST RY. CARS RETURNED From Erin's Green Isle FROM U.S.

WHAT THE WESTERN PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Progress of the Great West Told

in a Few Pointed-

Paragraphs.

Victoria.

n that city.

The big dusky-horned owls are be-

ming a pest again this winter at

Shortage is Being Relieved For Canada by United States Management.

A despatch from Ottawa says: The new centralized management of the United States railroads, with its pool-

United States rairoads, with its pool-ing arrangements of rolling stock and economics of routing and motive power, is already helping to solve one of the main problems of the Canadian Railway Companies, name-Lingoh Wang, the Chinese consul, arrived in Vancouver to assume office The death has occurred of John Pat-reson, a well known farmer of the dian rolling stock routed to United terson, a well known farmer of the

Blainey district, near Nanaimo. Pte. Harry Parker, formerly on the staff of the Cowichan Leader, has ar-rived in Duncan on ten weeks' fur-lough.

lough. T. G. Mitchell, Lloyds surveyor Vancouver and a pioneer engineer in line for months. The shortage of cars the B. C. Coast Service, died recently at Vancouver. The province of British Columbia passed an order-in-council voting the sum of \$50,000 in aid of the sufferers

of the stricken city of Halifax. for a considerable time past. High water in Kitsault river, Alice

HARD ON THE WHALE. Arm, has partly flooded the district, damaging railway construction to the Dolly Varden mine near Prince Ru-

pert. The death occurred at the Kootenay Lake General Hospital of R. A. Bron-to be submarines is not necessarily son, who was for eight or nine years an operator in the service of the C. P. R.

C. P. R. For refusing to register under the terms of the Military Service Act a man named J. Tober was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by Magis-trate South at Vancouver. A tremendous storm of short at

A tremendous storph of sleet did onsiderable damage to the wires of down, preparing his depth bomb as he considerable damage the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Nor-thern and B. C. Electric railways in the vicinity of Mission and Chiliwack. Salvage operations on the wrecked steamship Al-Ki, which stranded early

southeastern Alaska.

NEWS BY MAIL FROM IREA LAND'S SHORES.

Happenings in the Emerald Interest to Irishmen.

A new food order prohibits the u of wheat and barley fit for human fo to be used as food for animals a poultry:

At a recent meeting of the Casher District Council a member stated that you could not get a good laborer now for £2 a week.

Messrs. Campbell, Barbour & Campbell have been appointed to the Flax Control Board, under the chairman-

Control Board, under the chairman-ship of Lord Colwyn. Joseph Murtagh, of Manchester, was fined £1 at the Mullingar Petty Sessions for giving false information on a registration form. There was a good actendance and a large sum of mongy realized at a symkhana held at Clonmel in aid of the Red Cross Fund.

the Red Cross Fund. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, of Granges,

Portadown, have four sons serving in the army and two daughters engaged

in war work. A dramatic entertainment was giv-en at the Belfast Hippodrome in aid of the hospital for soldiers blinded in

ciation have decided on a charge of eightpence per quart for milk and only

County Derry, has been awarded the Royal Red Cross in recognition of her services in France.

An enjoyable concert was given in the Dublin Red Cross Hospital by Mrs.

Land letting per acre for next season is now in progress in the agricul-tural district of Mourne.

field Discards

articles of clothing collected on the battlefields and in home camps are

neath the surface. With a thrill of pride he swoope

last month on the rocky shores of great joy in the Royal Flying Corp Chichagof Island, have been abandon-when one of the bird men "gets"

southeastern Alaska. The indiscriminate sale of medicated wines and tonic ports possessing more than two and a half per cent. proof spirit will now be regarded by Com-discrementation of the sur-than two and a half per cent. proof spirit will now be regarded by Com-discrementation of the sur-than two and a half per cent. proof and the sur-spirit will now be regarded by Com-discrementation of the sur-than two and a half per cent. proof the sur-than two and a half per cent. proof the sur-than two and a half per cent. proof the sur-discrementation of the sur-than two and a half per cent. proof the sur-than two and a half per cent. proof the sur-discrementation of the sur-than the sur-than the sur-sure of the sure of the sure

When an Aviator's "Prize" Was Not What He Expected. From an airplane all that appears not necessarily the war.

The South Belfast Dairymen's Asso

one delivery per day. Sister Henrietta Evans of Ballagh

Robert Perrin's Concert Party from Blackrock Military Hospital.

NOTHING WASTED.

ed until spring on account of the a sub. heavy gales which have been sweeping He could see the U-boat rolling in How the War Office Saves the Battle-

spirit will now be regarded by Com-missioner Findlay as an infraction of the British Columbia Prohibition Act. BRITISH VESSEL LOSS 18 PER CENT. Acce and turned out to be the shock had killed it. British Columbia Prohibition Act. Construction of the shock had killed it. Construction of the shock had killed it.

Signalers from Ottawa. Forestry from Montreal: Levis, To-nto. Winnipeg and Prince Albert. Medical Corps from Ontario. Canadian Nursing Sisters and V.A. Nurses from Toronto. Newfoundland troops; Imperial re-its, details. Newfoundland troops; Imperial re-tics, details. Newfoundland troops; Imperial re-BRITISH VESSEL LOSS 18 PER CENT. A despatch from London says: The following shipping figures have been obtained from a reliable source: Tonnage of sea-going ships, over Tonnage of sea-going ships, over Canadian Nursing Sisters and V.A. Nurses from Toronto. Newfoundland troops: Imperial re-uits, details. D. Nurses from Toronto. In ten months the value of produce received and disposed of at Dewsbury has been £658,650, while the tworecovered SWISS TROOPS OPEN FIRE ON NEW GERMAN STEAMER. the war a giant Sikh entered a cottage Against this expenditure, including enlisted men's pay, civilian wages, cleaning and repair, etc., has amount-ed to £67,308, showing a net credit the shores of terrified Fritzes with the steel and fired upon then marched the other four to his erman lake commanding officer. which en- "Why didn't you kill them all?" ask-are re-converted into their original are re-converted into their original tered Swiss territorial waters. The ed the official humorously. vessel was pierced in many places by "My arm was tired," responded the ives were lost. The incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. tered the official humorously. "My arm was tired," responded the sikh. "But if Sahib insists I will pro-the incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. the incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. the incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. the incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. the incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. the incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. the incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. the incident is regarded as marking the incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. the incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. the incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. the incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. the incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. the incident is regarded as marking Switzerland's determination to pro-tect her neutrality. the incident is regarded as marking the incident is regarded as mark raw state by special machinery in the district, and used again in the manu-

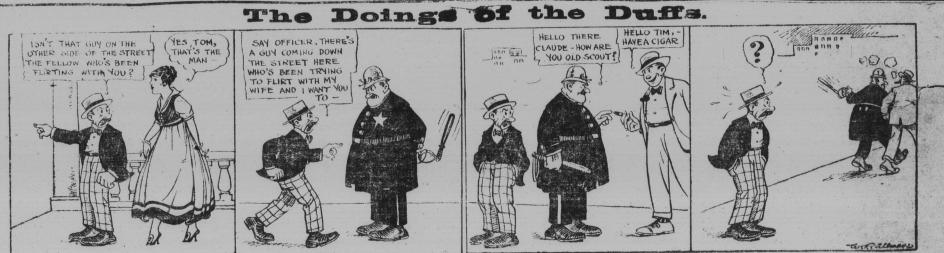
ACROSS PIAVE

Difficult Raid Successfully Car-

ried Out and Prisoners Taken.

A despatch from London says :-"One of our battalions carried out successfully a difficult raid at night across the Piave, taking prisoners and inflicting damage on the enemy," said an official statement on Thursday from the British forces on the Italian front.

This was the British raid reported



PAIN ?

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wholesale house.

Britain in Palestine.

NOT A BIT !

LIFT YOUR CORNS

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

ASSETS NEARLY DOUBLE TO OF THREE YEARS

> Total Increase Du ing 917 is 82 Millions.

noyal Bank of Canada's state ment shows a continuance of the rapid growth that has marked the recent history of the institution, a growth accelerated in the past year by the absorption of the Quebec Bank on January 1st last.

Tor The purchase of the Quebec Bank added something like 20 millions to the assets of the Royal. That, however, accounts for, a relatively small part of the expansion, for the increase in total assets as compared with

ember, 1916, amounts to more than 82 millions. In the past three years the bank has practically doubled the resources at its command; they are ap proximately seven times the total of only ten years ago.

Succeeding statements of the institution continue to give every indi-cation that the progressive policy of the management has also been charac-trained the states of the st terized by sound judgment. As the cents. bank has gone forward, partly under the stimulus of successive absorptions of smaller institutions, and partly as a natural result of growth within its existing business, its position has been rapidly consolidated and strengthened before the next forward movement.

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apital against Dept. W.

Evidence

A DESPERATE ESCAPE. Nerve-Racking Experiences in Fleeing

Several Practical

Models

From Hun Prison Camp. Already the stories of heroic es-

capes from the Hun prison camps are beginning to drift back to the United States. Willett Charles Smith, of Norfolk, Conn., recently landed from the Swedish steamer Bergensfjord in New York with the story of his nerve-racking evasion of his German cap-

tors. When the British steamship Esmer-alda sailed from Baltimore early in in this year Smith shipped as a seaman. Returning from Liverpool the ship was halted by the Hun raider Moewe, was halted by the Hun Faiter interver-sunk and its crew taken as prisoners to Germany. In the prison of Lubeck, Smith wormed his way through the "live wire" fence, but was captured "live wire" fence, but was captured immediately thereafter and cast into a dungeon for fourteen days, where only black bread and water were given

When he was brought forth he feigned partial blindness and was put to carrying fertilizer aboard a vessel bound for Sweden. He felt his way to carrying returns a source of the second and swimming ashore in the night. Soon after he worked his way to Christiania where he found a ship headed for the United States. Small boys like sensible clothes;

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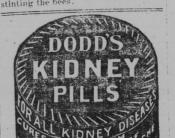
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS TORONTO.

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and from that down to \$12.30. These figures, it must be understood, were for extra quality and could not be regarded as representative sales. But he market was steady to strong thru-

Stockers and feeders were in strong lemand and light supply with not nearly enough to go round. One local commis-sion man with orders bookrd ahead for more than 300 head was unable to pick up anything yesterday. More stockers and feeders would command ready sale at the market.

- There was an active enquiry for can ters and cutters at steady prices with ast week.
- Milkers and springers .- There was not ery much doing in the milkers and and springers, prices ranging all the way from \$70 to \$110, but something extra
- good and well forward would command better price. The market for sheep, lambs and cal

es was steady and firm at last week's uotations.

The bulk of the hogs sold yesterday at Sic fed and watered, but reports were urrent on the exchange that packers, prices for to day would be a good deal casier. The market feeling for hogs was weak, and the trade generally un settled.

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