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LL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Pte. James J. Corbett Dies For Country

Newcastle Boy Dead on Field of Honor-Many In Casualty List

The sad news came to Mr and Mrs William Combett, sr, Friday, of the death from wounds of their son James J Corbett, who went overseas some three years ago with the 50th Battalion from Calgary, Alberta On-ly the week before, he had been reported in hospital because of gunshot wound in the foot, but the latest word is that he died on September 3rd from gunshot wounds in thigh, knee and hand The deceased hero was 43 years of age, and was unmarried. He was born in Inver-ness, Scotland, and lived for years in Newcastle before going West. He leaves his aged parents, and the following brothers and sisters: Alex. of Waverley, Mass.; Lewis in the

Word was received by Mrs John Hubbard of South Nelson, that his sen, Joseph was admitted to 260 General Hospital, Eng on Sept 3r with gunshot wound in wrist

in the 1944 Pattallion was consider by garage and the right he a Assert 25th for both the Canada General 25th for half we here set

ctiled that her husband, Pte Stal-ord McConnack had been shelled and gussed

Women's Institute Wins Two Prizes

Mrs. Ferguson Leads Province in Essay Contest and Program Wins Fourth Place

The regular monthly meeting o Newcastle Women's Institute was held at Mrs Gilmour G Stothart's on Thursday evening, with twenty members and one visitor present Ways and means of raising money for Christmas boxes for Doys in the trenches were discussed, and a Mrs Allan Ferguson, Mrs A L Barry and Mrs B F Maltby were appointed delegates to attend Provincton on Ortober 1st, 2nd and 3rd Some months ago prizes were ofered each Institute in the province or the best essays on three differ-

ent subjects Mrs A J Ferguson chose "The Benefits of an Institute in a com-munity," and the Institute is proud to learn she led the province winnirg first prize of \$1000 This she donated to the Institute Another prize was offered on "Attendance nd Programs for six months," and Newcastle came fourth in the pro-

wince winning in all \$14.00

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs R A N Jarvis

The Rummage Sale will be held in Hogan's Hall, under the Empress

FAREWELL PARTY

A large number of friends of Miss gues Porker gathered at the Rebeckah Lodge Room in Millerton her departure for Rhode where she will study nursing During the evening Mrs. John McKay on belaif of Sceret Rebeckah Lodge presented Miss Parker with a Foun-tain Pen accompanied by an address which was read by Miss Agnes Flett. Dancing and games

READ! READ!

Everyone who intends contributing towards the K. of C. Army Hut Fund are requested to decide how much they can contribute; and leave your contribution at your residence so when the collectors call they will be given the same without delay. Be prepared for the collectors who will make a start in Newcastle on Wednesday. It is as much an obligation on your part to assist the collector as it is on the part of the collector to solicit. So avoid asking him to call a second time for your generous donation.

Anslow, Campbellton; Mrs Margaret Ferguson, New York: Mrs George DenBrisay and Mrs Charles Frooman of Winning and Miss Annie of Moneten. WAR TO ENEMY BORDER

Battling on German Border Near Metz---Austria were at a loss to know how to handle the question of wine and women and Makes Bid For Peace

German troops hast night delivered he was complemented by Major an attack, with the ecoperation of General William, who has charge of ag tedry of lab sides of S. Mildel artiflery, on the town of Havrin, the work of stamping out vice among the United States troops, as well as

Miramichi Boy Makes Good In U. S.

Lieut. David Petrie of Maple Glen Congratulated |Upon Efficiency as Police Officer

Among the visitors to Newcastle last week was Lieut. David Petrie, of the Lowell Mass. Police force Lieut. Petrie is a native of Maple Glen and a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Petrie of that place as well as a brother of Mr. Arthur Petrie of

the Radio Flour Mill.

Lieut. Petrie is a Miramichi boy who has made good in the U. S. leaving Newcastle about twenty five years ago he went to Lowell Mass and after working at railway work for a few years joined the Police force of that city as Patrolman afterwords becoming Sergeant and later plain cloths detective At the out-break of the war one of the larges Military Camps in the U. S. was established at Camp Deven about seventeen miles from Lowell, which being the largest centre near the camp became the visiting place of soldiers and with them came the elements which make life what it should not be and the Lowell people so a vice squad was formed con-sisting of eight men under Lieut Petrie and after six months so thoroughly had they cleaned the city that by other leading U. S. Military Detroits at the Lieut. Petro is still a young

Mis and Miss Harel Steeves. B A, and Dr B W Robert as and wife of Keswick Ridge, passed through here in Flanders, the British made pro-(Continued on page 4)

Keswick Ridge, passed through here by auto last week on their way to P E I, Moneton, Hillsboro and St John



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"Oh, go sleep, ole wcman" I say

chair" she says, "you got up w'en I

"Sure nuff de cheekehs was imakin'

white stripes down his back Ros-

"Shut up Romanna' I ain't goin' ti

keel 'im, I'll just open de door wide

"So I begin to creep ver' quiet to

de door-an' I trip over dat lettle

and mebbe he'll ron cut"

under the bed clothes: An'

couldn't have been no fuss 'tall

Rosanna she say it's my fault for

leavin' de door e en, I say it's her

would never have been no argument

"Now, Boss, if you've got dose

pairfume Well I guess it's worth it

I'll try it anyway, here goes-" and

he pulled out the stopper and emp-

tied half the contents of the bottle

wit' dat skonk 'tell -

on his manly bosom"

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ONLY MEDICINE The Skunk And Dolphus Presbytery Meets

(Rod and Gun) By

Jane Dilworth

steal"

tell you"

I do

de roosts

it in here"

The door of the little country store opened and a half brood stepped inside All eyes-and nosesturned instinctively in his direction He was short and fat but his usually jovial face wore no smile to-day "Morning, Dolphus' said the storeteeper, "You look sick What's wrong, drunk last night?"

but I sobered up mighty queek I keel a skonk" he answered

"I sort of expected you had been mixed up with a skunk Funny an' awful fuss, such a squawkin' I of Bathurst how quick I am finding out things; never did hear, an' dere seemed ti guess I should have been a detective," and he winked broadly at the two or three early customers whose parcels he was wrapping

"Want me to tell you bout it?" asked Dolphus, treating the last remark with the contempt which it

"Sure, fire ahead; only if you want to buy anything tell me first—there's no stopping you, once you get started You can stay over there by the door, I'd just a soon you didn't come Dolphus, it's a skonk, don't keel too close to the groceries"

"My ole Rosanna, she say 'Get some bacon-dat cook queek on a bonfire: an' some coffee an' some sugar-dat warm us up good; an' some bread, an' a bettle of dat green pairfume he had 'long las' Christmas

"Why do you want to cook batch on a bonfire, Dolphus, going to a picnic? And I thought Rosanna giove—an' I fall over de rocker of dat gran' new rockin' chair: A rockin'

"Sure she does," said Dolphus, but our stuff is all in de shanty an' we ain't . I tell you now why we got out Say," and a slow grin spread slowly over his round face making lerin' at me not to I reach in de him look more natural—"it seem corner for my gun; Risanna cover kind of funny now, wasn't funny 'tall in de night

"You know my shanty down by de my gun, I aim ot de skonk but de crick w'ere me and my old woman candle flicker just den an' I shoet lives I tell you, sair, dat's one a hole clean t'rough de barrel of mighty fine place, snug an' warm swill we keep warm by de stove all she buy a new cook stoye an' lettle mad some mere, so ' grab de gun an' rug an' a gran' new reckin' chair start out to club de skonk wit' it: Dat's a ver nice place to live—near Resanna shout again, —Dolphus le crick so Rosenna, the don't have Dolphus, don't keel de skonk in de go far to get the water an' near shanty' uff de bush so Rosanne she don't "And I holler back, 'Risanna I

"Well I keep some cheekens In bed,' and I chase him de winter tam dose cheekens an "He ron roun' an' roun'. I ron after held at Newcastle on the first Tuesawful lot of bodder—dey has be him, an' de cheekens get between my day of December next ood every day-an' de water freeze- feet, an I fall over dat lettle rus an' dere's lot of holes in de cheeken again an' de rockin' chair t'ree, four ouse w'ere de shonks an' de weasels tams I just guess I was mad Rosget in an' keel de choekens So one anna say I swere a lot of words she lay I say to my ole woman, "Rasanna say, dose poor checkens awful cold as I did I began to wish I'd let 'im day I say to my ole waman, "Rosanna nice lettle roosts in de shanty for dem? Huh?" Rosanna she have quite a lot to say bout not wanting the challenge in the had just gone and jus dose cheekens in de shanty wither by de crack he came in by dere gran new rockin chair and lettle wouldn't have been no fuss 'tall rug, but w'le she,s talkin' I jest go out in de bush an' cut me two, t'ree spik to me 'tall so I put up two, t'ree roosts in dat end of de shanty w'ere de rug an' de rockin' chair ain't Dat night I bring all de cheekens in an' put dem on de roosts an' still Rosanna not spik to mejest sit in her rockin' chair an' rock ver' scornful-like

'Rosanna ver' mad at me an' de cheekens for w'ile, but she soon get used to dem an' not scold so mooch bout dem 'cept w'en dey go 'way from doir own end of de shanty

"If one of dese dirty cheekens walk on at rug I keel 'im" she say And she t'row lots of t'ings at dem but never hit any

We live purty peaceful dero, her an' me an' de cheeckons, till las' night Now I guess I never hear de eard of w'y did I bring dose cheekens

into de shanty He heaved a long sigh but before he could resume his tale of woe, the storekeeper broke in with "Here hold on a minute, Dolphus, open the window before you start again Seems to me there's a skunk somewhere in

this story" "Dere is, sair" said Dolphus as 'he obligingly opened the window a couple of inches, "an you'll hear 'bout

im right now "Well las' night mebbe I was a lettle bit dronk but I manage get home a'right, only I guess I didn't maneege get de door shut tight after I get in I was ver' sleerly an' jest roll into bed an' go sleep 'Long bout t'ree o'clock it was Rosanna shake me an' wisper, scared like, "Dolphus, Dolphus, wake up, dero's semeone in

hers present were: Revs Geo P Tattrie, Tabusintac: J F McCardy, Redbank: F L Jobb New Mills: Alex Firth, Douglastown; Geo S Gard-"dere conldn't be anyone in de shanty ner, Rexton; L J King, Escuminac P Q; A J MacNeil, Doaktown; J M Anyway dere's not'ing for dem to Anyway dere's not'ing for dem to steal"

Steal"

"Dere's my new ri.g an' rockin' chair' she says, "you got up w'en I G W Squires, Newcastle; and the following Elders, John Williamson, Newcastle; Geo D Stewart, Black-"S'pose you tink dey might steal ville; J O Chearer, New Carlisle, wrong, drunk last night?"

de cook stove too," I grunt, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, Kousilbougues, but I get up to look 'cause I know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe, know she'll chief Mr. Forsythe Mr. Forsythe keep on talkin' an' bodderin' me till

chist, Mr Forsythe, Kouchibouguae Among the visitor; were Rev J G Shearen, Toronto: Rev H Goodwin., St John and Sgt R H Scott,

be somet'ing ronnin' roun' under tional exercises were led by the

Reports were received from the "Light de sandle, queek, Rosanna" I say, "dere's a weasel at de cheekens an' I'm goin' to keel 'im So she

an' I'm goin' to keel an set de light getn' an' wen de cheek. The ministers appointed to disense set de light doy all give a pense sacraments in Home Mission ens set de light doy all give a pense sacraments in Home Mission ens set de light doy all give a pense sacraments in Home Mission ens de light doy all give a pense sacraments and Kouchibout and see somet'ing under the table as' dere was Mr Weasel but he had two anna see him too an' she equeal "Oh

widows of ministers was received and hearting endorsed

overy effort in the direction of sup-porting this very important fund de door—an' I trip over dat lettle rug: Dat scare de skunk an' he run bebrin' de stove, I hurry to chase hilm Service Commission in work among

soldiers The committee are: Revs L H MacLean, scoretary; and Messrs John Williamson and M A Kelly Presbytery considered arrange

over in bare legs so I get awful mad "Now I will keel 'm, by dam," I up her head but she keep on yellin' ward Movement Committee an' my old Rosanna, she work hard de tain for de pigs: It was full, too, power to make arrangements for a m' fix dat shanty up purty swell I guess it ain't now: Dit make me special meeting of Presbytery to to the Forward Movement: Revs F

would keel dat skonk if he was in de October

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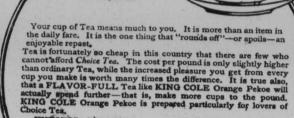
"You darn breed," gasped the storekeeper; "get your filthy carcass poles Wen I come in Rosanna not fault—if she in in't woke in a up dere out of here; smelling up my store so I won't have a customer for a week Git, I tell you"

> parcels ready I'll get back to Rosanwent to the door and stepped out na and we'll have some breakfast into the sunshine. Then he held the Wat! seventy-five cents for dis green green bottle up to the light and patted it lovingly
> "Guess I'll keep de rest for Rosan-

With an air of resignation, Dolphus

na," he said "She' needs it most as bad as I did' And with a satisfied smile he start-"There was a precipitous move ed happily homeward





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At Newcastle

The Presbytery of Miramichi met in quarterly session in St James Hall here on Tuesday 10th inst Rev Alex Craise, of Bass River, Moderat-or; Rev W McN Matthews clerk Ot-

mittee to visit New Carlisle congre

Brandon, Millbank and Kouchibou-guac had progressed favorably dur-

Communication from the secretary of the Aged and Infirm- Ministers' Fund indicating more generous treatment of aged ministrrs and the

The Prestytery agreed to exert

ments bearing on the contemplated Forward Movement initiated by the General Assembly last June, covering: Despening of the spiritual life of the people and general advance-ment in every department of church life and work, that the church might play its proper part in the general Following were appointed a Forconsider the whole question relating

W Thompson, L H MacLean, A Firth and W McN Matthews A meeting of the Presbytery will be held during the Maritime Synod at Charlottetown the first week of

"Heavy, heavy hangs over your head."

O, I know what it is, daddy! You held it too close and I smell it—it's WRIGLEY'S!"

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NOW IN ENGLAND Mr Michael Burns, who learned telegraphy at Chatham, and was lat-

telegraphy at Chatham, and was lat-er a telegraph operator at the C G R Station, Fredericton, is now at Sen-forth, Eng, serving as wireless oper-ator He expects soon to go to France

NAVY LEAGUE TO HOLD PUBLIC MEETING

ture to cutline the plans of a Navy League, and the object of the same

The Garden Fete held in Tuesday

afternoon and evening on the grounds of W A Park, in aid of the Red Cross was a grand success all the games and tables were well

raised, which will be used in pre-paring Xmas Stockings for wounded

CORNELIUS MURPHY

N B He was a leading Democrat, having been candidate for mayor and sheriff He is survived by his wife

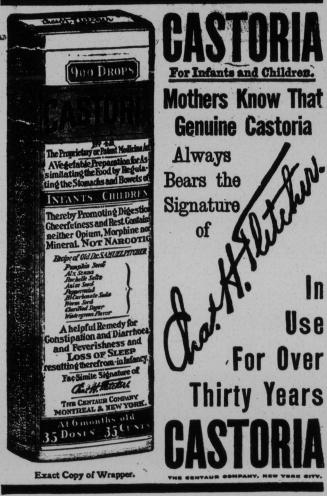
Cornelius Murphy, formerly head of the lumbering firm of C Murphy & Son, died at his home in Oldtown, Me, on Tuesdav Mr Mari hy was born in Derby, Nortaumberland Co.

GRAND SUCCESS

RED CROSS FETE

Canadian Soldiers

At a meeting of the Navy League Committee in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, it was decided to ask the Provinc'al Committee to



TOURAINE HOTEL MUST

and eight children

serving veal during the midfor serving yeal during the mid-day meal, Allan Mann, preprietor of the Tourisine Hotel, Chatham, N B, has been ordered to close the dining room of his hotel and the Canada Food Board has enspended his licen-se for a period of fitteen days com-mencing at midnight Sept 11 During this time he must not serve any meals or purchase, or deal in, any foodstants, except for personal use tuffs, except for personal use

GASOLINE AND SUNDAY

A request to automobile and motor ing up Sunday pleasure trips is an expected development of the American controller's action of two weeks ago If it is necessary to conserve gascline, and the American regasciline, and the American request—practically an order—is the proof that it is, then it is eminently fair and right that the curtailment should first be made by those using gasoline for pleasure purposes. The handship of the new regulation, for in effect it is a regulation, is that it restricts the leisure of those who prices and blaming it on the food rem variou causes are able to use their cars only on Sundays and who as a matter of fact use much less gasoline than others whose cars are out every afternoon and evening and out only for pleasure A rationing system based on horse power rather than a drastic order as to Camp Borden, Ont He reports both the time of using cars would seem to boys well and getting along nicely be the fairer way to meet this gasoline issue. Automobile and motor boat owners and other users of gasoline should find a degree of comp. 50 minutes. The younger boy Rubert. that Dr Garfield, the American fuel and will soon be able to undertake administrator, expects soon to fix a longer trips. Both are delighted with price for gasol a for dome-tic con-cumers at a fir a lower than the present marke rice Presumably chapper gasoling a the United States will mean cheaner gasoline in Canada Presumably -St John Glob

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FLOUR AND GROCERIES

Dr Kierstead, Food Board Deputy for New Brunswick, reports that he found dealers in a town along the Government railway charging \$1 90 a 24 pound bag of flour, and he had warned them that their licences might be cancelled The Government allows the dealers only onehalf a cent a pound profit on flour and a cent a pound on substitutes Dr Kierstead reports that 'of late it has been discovered that some grocers especially in small towns and villages, are somewhat gouging the authorities

FORMER NEWCASTLE BOYS IN FLYING CORPS

ort in the unofficial announcement has about 5 to 6 miles to his credit, aviation-Transcript

NEWCASTLE BOY

MAKING GOOD A recent issue of The Watchman Examiner has the following good things to say of a native of Newcastle: "Pastor Thomas S Roy, of the Lincoln Park Church, West Newton, recently closed his third year of service Ht is strongly entrenched in the love of his people The three years have been manked by progress Fifty new members have been received, thirty-seven by baptism There is now the largest resident member-ship in the history of the church The congregations are steadily growing The co-operation on the part of

section of the country than all other disoaces put togother, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronouned it incurable. Caterrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional condition. and therefore requires

the people has been gratifying"

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"S. S. Max Aitken" Until further notice the Time Table of the above steamer will be

as follows Leave Redbank every morning (Sunday excepted) at 8.45 A M Leave Newcastle for Chatham, 11

Leave Chatham for Newcastle, Leave Newcastle for Chatham 1.45

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Leaves Newcastle for Redbank, 4.15 P M On Saturdays will return from Redbank to Newcastle in the even-

between Redbank and Chatha luding Nordin, Bushville, and Dog astown.

Information regarding Freight and Passengers raws will be furnished by the Captain

All freight must 1. : delivered minutes before Steamer is schedulate Commencing Saturd Every Saturday will

day from Chatham. Newcastle and Nelson, at intermediate points Leave Chatham at 3 p m castle at 415 pm Retu.

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Editor and Manager,

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A CANADIAN PROPA

GANDA CAMPAIGN

We are pleased to announce in our local columns, that a Canadian pro paganda program such as we advocated in a recent issue, is to be

Sarnia urgently needs a society to inculcate appreciation of the value of historic landmarks, as evidenced by the fact that the old Mackenzie home is now being torn down. It has been inseparably identified with the early listory of Lambton County since the days of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie's premiership. Mackenzie's premiership.

Claim Band Is Nuisance. Declaring that the health of their children is adversely affected by the practicing and playing of the High-land Cadets' brass band at Lord Roberts' School, Vancouver, rate-payers are asking that the Board of Education suppress the band.



Through training and experience, our buyers know and how to buy it!

We are continually in touch with the commercial centres, and not a style change or price-opportunity escapes us. That's one reason why our values are always good.

Yet only the best known. most reliable manufacturers and wholesalers are on our list. for we take every precaution to protect our customers from the mediocre merchandise that seems to flood the markets these days:





Clean to handle. Sold by all Drug-gists, Grocers and General Stores.

Catch Fish: Win the War

THERE is no reason to doubt that ·Omar had a fishing excursion in mind when he said, "O, wilderness were Paradise enow." Likely he was on his way to a favorite nook for bass. Coming back, pessimism might have ercpt into the verse as into most of the quatrains. Moreover, all that we know about Paradise we imagine. There is no experience, since from that bourne no traveller has return-When one does make his way back we shall be in a position to give a proper definition of Paradise. Una proper definition of Paradise. Until then it must remain something to which one looks forward with keen pleasure. In this sense there need be no hesitation in saying that the ideal combination of wilderness and Paradise is just about a hundred miles north of Toronto. The jumping-off place is Penetang; the Open Sesame is "balt," the treasure to be unlocked is fish. The final result is a chastening and strengthening of character.

The piese in a record term. In on the control of the North As and committee of the Visit Information has been presented out on the control of the North As and committee of the Visit Information has been presented out on the control of the North As and committee of the Visit Information has been presented out on the control of the North As and committee of the Visit Information has been presented out on the control of the North As and the North As and the Control of the North As and the North As

The evolution of the new woman was illustrated in Galt a few evenings ago when two factory girls quarrelling over a domestic issue, proceeded to adjust their differences by a rough-and-tumble fight on the public street.

Big Find of Natural Gas. Prospecting for natural gas has been crowned with success at Hepworth, near Owen Sound, a considerable deposit having been tapped by a 6-inch pipe at 1,415 feet.



Women will Admire these Stunning New Fall Coats

They were picked from the newest creations in highest favor from the foremost centers of fashion at the present time. As no two of them are alike, the field of choice is a broad one and the chances for making excellent selections are great. You will be pleasantly surprised how economically these coats have been priced.

Ladies' Coats \$18. to \$35.

New | Fall Wool Scarfs and Sets

I had The entire sample output of Canada's largest woolen mill. Every one is a separate and distinct style from the others, and prices are away below regular value—Now is the time to pick a set while the

Scarfs 75c. to \$2.50-

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Newcastle Methodist Shurch-Rev F T Bertram, John H Ashford, J Robson Allison, H D Atkinson and Mrs J A Follansbee



Send Xmas Cheer to the the Trenches

The Newcastle Women's Institute ---Will Hold---

Rummage Sale AT THE **Empress Theatre** -ON-Thur. Sept. 24th.

To Raise Money for Xmas Boxes for Newcastle Boys in the Trenches

Sale to Commence at 10 o'clock in the Morning. A Committee will be at the Hall to receive Contributions from all interested in Soldiers' Comforts, on Monday the 23rd inst. Anything Saleable will be acceptable, including Household Effects, Clothing, Vegetables, Live Stock or Money.

Remember this is the only Society that sends Parcels personally addressed to the Boys in the Trenches Have you a Friend Fighting for you?.

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St. John N B



A Long Walk.

E. N. Radford, although more than 80 years old, has just completed for the 48th time his annual walk from Bristol to London, with the object, he says, of teaching the people of England, "common sense in regard to meat and drink." At the conclusion of the long walk, every year, he delivers a lecture in Hyde Park, finding for his text a passage from the first chapter of Daniel:

"Let them give us pulse to eat and of the Manse

Miss Veronica MacNajmara of Parkshorto, N S is visiting relatives. Mrs. Geo. Price in town this week sister Mrs. Everett Miss Rosa Row Mrs Dan Sullivan

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MacLean at the Manse

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inding for his text a passage from the first chapter of Daniel:

"Let them give us pulse to eat and water to drink. And their countenance waxed fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat the portion of the King's meat. And in all matters of wisdom and understanding that the King inquired of them, he found them ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers that were in all his realm."

Mr. Radford is a veteran of the Crimean war and in his speech he always recaks the march of his old regiment from Portsmouth to London to attend the funeral of the Iron Duke in 1852.

"I was then, as I am now, a tee-

Duke in 1852.

"I was then, as I am now, a teetotaler and non-smoker," he says.

"Therefore I am able to walk and talk, and tell people how to be happy without drinks and medicine. My annual walk of 200 miles is just a pleasure jaunt. After it is over, I always take another walk up into Wiltshire, and spend the next four months working on a farm."

TIMBER SALE

The lands which were advertised for sale on the 5th of September, 1918, and postponed, will now be be'd at the Crown Land Office, Fredericton, on THURSDAY, the THIRD day of October, 1918, commencing at 12 o'clock noon under the following

Berths to be sold on a straight stumpage bid rate per thousand sup-erficial feet, the upset rate of which will be announced at the time of sale, conveying the right to cut and carry away merchantable lumber as advertised for the term ending

Ten per cent of the bir stumpage price on the estimated quantity of merchantable lumber standing on the berth to be paid as each berth is

all about four hundred square miles week-end week-end williamson September 18th, 1918

For further particulars, printed es timates of the timber on each block, plans, etc. apply to the Deputy Minister, Crown Land Office, Frederic

E A SMITH Minister of Lands and Mines Crown Land Office Fredericton, N B September 11th. 1918

PERSONALS

Mr R A N Jarvis spent the week

Miss Evelyn Williamson is the

guest of Miss Marie Lodge of Monc-

Miss Lida Copp spent the weekend in Moncton with her sister; Miss Jennie Copp

Mrs David Hendereor of Charlo spent the week-end with her brother Dr J D MacMillan Mrs MacLean of Inverness spent the

week-end with Rev and Mrs L H MacLean at the Manse

Mrs Charles Payce of Fredericton to St. John after visiting relatives in

Mrs Jas Holst and Master James Lloyd accompanied by Miss Ogilvie motored to Fredericton on Friday. a few days the guest of Miss Louise

Corp. Hugene Black has returned pleasant furlough spent with his

parents here.

Miss Margaret Arseneau of the Bangor City Hospital is spending a two weeks vacation at her home in Lower Derby

MacMillan of New MacMillan of New Miss Bessie went to Houlton where they will visit relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Robinson Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hildebrand and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes and Choffeur Lorne Dixen motored to

is slowly convalescing in Miramichi Hospital

Fredericton Mail Miss Nina McLeod of Chatham

formerly of The Miramichi Hospital staff, left Saturday for Boston, Mass to spend the winter

of Campbellton, have returned home after visiting friends in Grainfield, Nelson and Newcastle

Miss Louise Ryan of the C G R who spent her vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs Jas Ryan has returned to Edmunston

who has been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs M. J. Kane, return ed home on Saturday accompanied by her friend, Miss Minnie Shedore. Mrs Haviland and her nieces, Miss

es Carrie and Christine Irvine, and Messrs Long and McNutt, of St John motored to Newcastle and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John

HUGH MORRELL

Millinery Opening

and grand display of Pattern Hats and Millinery Novelties

to be shown Friday September 20th.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL

MISS DORC'A BLAIN

Begs to announce to the Ladies of Newcastle and vicinity that she will hold her

Fall Millinery Opening

FRIDAY SEPT. 20

when a cordial invitation is extended to all to visit her store and view the many Fall Models on display.

Breezy Budget From Doaktown

Mrs Wm. Whyte returned home

Mrs. Geo. Price of McNames was

in town this week the guest of her

Miss Rosa Rowley has returned

Mrs. Munroe from Covered Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swim and son

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Whyte.

Fredericton one day last week. Mrs. Elsie Russell Mrs William Ogilvie Sr. and Mrs. Bella Freeze

Miss Amy Russell is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCormick

were guests of Mrs. Lawrence Doak

Dr. and Mrs. McDonald of Bliss-

field motored to town on Monday.

Rev. Sterling Stackhouse of
Lewisville was a visitor to town
last week. He was welcomed by

Miss Helen Russell went to Bathurst on Monday where she has accepted a position as Clerk in the Bathurst Lumber Co., Store.

Miss Mina Parker who has been

vorking in Marysville for some time

With Leon Juice

Make a beauty lotion for a tew

cents to remove tan, freckles,

and sallowness.

is spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs Geo. Parker.

Girls Whiten Skin!

last week.

many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Hamilton and

sister Mrs. Everett Lyons-

Mrs Edwin Arsenault was a visitor

Deaktown N. B. Sept. 16th. Mrs Bruce Cameron of Marysville is in town this week the fguest of her sister Mrs. Percy Crocker.

Miss Annie Whyte matron of the Dunn Hospital Bathurst arrived home and is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm Whyte.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Amos and family motored to Houlton one day last week and will be guests of Mr.

and Mrs Samuel Amos. from Tabisinac where she has been

of Richibucto, N B were the guests at rived in town on Monday evening of Mr and Mrs A Kulinder last week and are guests of Mrs. Chas. Lyons.

to his Battalion in Sussex after a little son Glen returned from Charle

Mr and Mrs Frank Hardy of Hyannieport, Mass are visiting the lat-ters parents Mr and Mrs Peter one day last week.

Mr James Harrigan a veteran lumber scaler of Chelmsford, was among the visitors to the city—Tuesday's

Mr and Mrs George Hethenington

Mrs. Henry K. Hard of Boston,

The death of Hugh Morrell, son of the late James Morrell, of Newcastle, drug store or toilet counter will sup-

recurred at Fort Rock, Oregon, on ply you with three ounces of orchard Deceased was 72 years white for a few cents. Squeeze the of age and leaves three sons and a juice of two fresh lemons into a bot-daughter tle, and shake well. This makes a quarter pint of the very best lemon Send a Dominion Express Money skin whitnerer and complexion beau-Order. They are payable everywhere tifier known Massage this fragran, creamy lotion daily into the face, neck arms and hands and just see how roughness disappear and how smooth, soft and clear the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless, and the beautiful re-

LUDLOV! NOTES

Ludlow, Sept 4-Miss Lydia Lyons spending a few days with Mrs H

Mrs Edward Meagher is very We hope she will improv poorly

Mrs I A McKay is moving to Boies town She will be missed by all the young people of Ludlow Mrs James Clowater was visiting

her parents Mr and Mrs John Mc-Mr and Mrs George Neagle attend ed the funeral of Mr Neagle's mother

on September 2nd She was 88 years old She was loved by all, she leaves to mourn her two sons and seven grandchildren

Pay your Out-of-Town Accounts by Dominion Express Money Orders Five dollars costs three cents.

WEEK-END MARKET

There was a large market Satur-day at Fredericton. The prices show ed no downwai i tendenacy, but rath er otherwise. Pork went for 250 to 30c lb, eggs sold at 60c doz; corn sold at 30c dod; butter from 40c to 50e 14; chicken \$1.75 to \$2.50 pair; potatoes went for \$3 to \$2.50 a bbl; apples were plentiful and brought \$1.75 to \$2.50 a bbl; turnips brought \$1..75 to \$2.50 a bbl; turnips sold for 75c a half bbl; and cabbage brought 60c a dozen cabbage brought 60c a dozen cabbage castle, at 3 c'clock p m, all the unmarked logs rafted at the South West Boom, driving the present sea-

Wait for the K of C Collectors 1918 Terms Cach J W BRANKLEY. this week and give generously for our Boys "Over There"

A Few Real Good Bargains

Real Bargains are rare now, but look over the following list and you will agree that these are bargains worth considering. We make these low prices in face of the fact that higher prices are expected, but we want more room in our Hardware

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'Model" Refrigerator, white enamelled provision chamber, two nickled wire shelves Reg. \$30.00..... Now \$25.00

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Five years old, weight between thirteen and fourteen hundred Canseen any time at my residence DANIEL BALDWIN Nelson, N B

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1 Blacksmith, 1 Millwright, 1 Carpenter, 1 Steam Engineer Also a for General work (Highest wages THE MIRAMICHI QUARRY CO. LIMITED

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There will be sold at Public Auc tion, on Wednesday, 2nd October next in front of the Post Office, Newson Newcastle, 17th of September

Men's Fall and Winter Overcoats

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MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS PHONE 50

FREDERICTON BRANCH NEW TIME TABLE ON C G R Trains Leave Newcastle The new time table went into effect June 2nd. Trains now leave Express Newcastle as follows: Whooper 5.00 p at Trains Arrive Newcastie Whooper 11.10 a m 5.55 a m Maritime Express 10.45 a m Express ±4.36 p №2 Accommodation Ocean Limited 1.47 p m Wait for the K of C Collectors Accomodation 2.17 p m next week and give generously for Ocean Limited 4.35 p m our Boys "Over There" Maritime Express 12.05 a m

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At MacMillan Shoe Store

Growing Girls High Cut Laced Boots in Gun Metal and Patent with pointed toe and low heel as well as broad toe and low heel.

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it made it very hard for me.

"I saw the Compound advertised in our paper, and tried it. It has restored in our paper, and tried it. It has restored in our paper, and tried it. It has restored my health so I can do all my work and I am so grateful that I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M. ALTERS, R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill.

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THE FIRST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER

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Social Service Council for Newcastle

A Social Service Convention was held in the Newcastle Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon and evaning of last week Ald H H Stuart presided Among others present were:

Newcastle Baptist Church—Rev E Kinley, C C Hayward, Mrs H R

Melanson, Mrs A McN Astles Newcastle Methodist Church—Rev T Bertram, John H Ashford, Mrs J Robinson Allison, Mrs T A Clarke Newcastle Sons of Temperance-James Falconer

Douglastown Presbyterian Church— R H Jessamin and Miss Annie Jes-

Rev H A Goodwin of St John, President of the N B Social Service Council, and Rev Dr J G Shearer, secretary of the Dominion Council

Rev Messus Goodwin and Shearer explained the objects of the movement. It is a federation of churches and other bodies for such cooperative efforts for social betterment as are agreed upon Eighteen units are united in the N B Council, the Roman Catholic representatives being Drs G J Broderick and J D Maher of St John

Local, Municipal or County Social Service Councils, unifying local coning with local problems, reforms, and service, stand related in a similar way to the Provincial Councils
23 the latter to the Dominion

..Rev Dr Shearer spoke of the N B Public Health Act as being one of the pest if not the best of the kin i in

Rev Dr Shearest pointed out that by a federal law anyone who does that which endangers the morality of a child has committed an indictable offence and is liable to two years' imthe Senate of Canada for refusing to pass the following bills agreed to by the Commons: Raising the age of consent from 14 years to 16 years and the age limit of seduction from 16 to 18; and of seduction by employ-er in any industry to 21 The Social Service Council would resubmit these bills to the government in hoses to have them again passed and forced upon the Senate's attention

rote in favor of having a local Counvitations to be issued to all Church es, Women's Institutes, Red Cross Societies, the Town Improvement League, etc, in the district to each send five delegates to another Convention to be held in Newcastle Town Hall Monday evening, Sept 23rd inst at 8 o'clock, at which convention a

enmanent Executive will be chosen and the organization completed

The meeting elected provisional officers as follows:

President—Rev W J Bate Vice-President —All clergymen and

The evening meeting was well at tended Rev W J Bate presided The the hinge of the Hindenburg taken and much money was sub-scribed to the Social Service Council Germans upon the Aisne very busily fund, some paid in cash and some promised the latter to be a some or cupied

the Treasurer, Mrs T A Clarke paid a very high compliment to the Newcastle Town Improvement attack in the region of Ecourt. St League which he said had been or Quentin It was repulsed after stiff ganized on practically the same lines | fighting and had been doing the same work as if it had been nominally a Branch of the Social Service Council He had, while living in Moncton, often

read with great pleasure the reports of its meetings and work

Rev Dr Shearer spoke a full hour on the burning questions of the day falling, the Allies and was heard with rapt attention The speakers were given a hearty vote of thanks on motion of Revs L H MacLean and E A Kinley

INARD'S

Extract from a letter of a Cana-

To Mrs. R. D. BAMBRICK:

The Rectory, Yarmouth, N.S. Dear Mother :-I am keeping well, have good food and well protected from the weather, but have some difficulty keeping uninvited guests from

Have you any patriotic drug-gists that would give something for a gift overseas—if so do you know something that is good for everything? I do—Old MINARD'S Liniment,

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NERVOUS TROUBLE

The nerve system is the governing system of the whole body, controlling the heart, lungs, digestion and brain; so it is not surprising that nervous disturbances should cause acute distress The first stages of nervous debility are noted by irritability and restlessness, in which the victim The matter requires immediate attion, for nothing but suitable treatment will prevent a complete breakdown The victim, however, need disorders may be cured by improving the condition of the blood It is ecause Dr Williams' Pink Pills actthis medicine has cured extreme nervous disorders after all other treatment had failed The nerv es thrive on the new blood made by these pills; the appetite improves digestion is better, sleeplessness no longer troubles the former nerve shattered victim, and life generally takes on a cheerful aspect Every sufter how slight, should lose no time in giving Dr Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial, thus regaining their old time health and comfort You can get Dr Williams'

Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50 from The Dr iams' Medicine Co, Brockville, Ont

WAR NEWS

The capture by the British of 75,000 prisoners and 750 guns in four weeks is announced by Field Mar-shal Haig

"We have passed through man dark days Please God, these never return, says Field Marshal Hatg The commander then says: "The ehemy has now spent his efforts"

The Germans delivered a attack yesterday against the posi-tions won by the British west of Gouzeaucourt, facing the Hindenburg line southwest of Cambrai, the enrepulsed In this same sector the British line was advanced during the night south of the town of Havrin

On the Flanders front the British progressed northeast of Neuve Chapelle and north of Armenticres

The Hindenburg line, save where it is already in possession of the British, is under fire from the British guns along the whole of its length The Germans have been forced back until they have reached ground which is seamed with old trenches and their retirement has naturally slackened They are compelled find temporary relief in a partial re-version to the old style of fighting

The Wotan section has gone, and it remains to be seen whether the Salvation Army Officers of the dis Seigfried section, which lies between meriche which runs further south Treasurer—Mrs Thomas A Clarke will prove a more lasting security At present the British are across speakers were Revs H A Goodwin and Dr Shearer Twenty-four sub quion they threaten Cambrai from criptions to "Social Welfare" were the northwest The French are also

was advanced slightly in the region In his address Rev H A Goodwin of Nermand, northwest of St Quentin The Germans delivered a counter

> There was sharp fighting also at Gouzeaucourt The Germans were beaten off except at one moint, where one of the British posts remained

> Though the most terrific rains since the fight began last March are falling, the Allies today are not ceasing to batter the Germans, harassing them from Dixmude to Rheims Nevertheless the operations

are steadily slowing down
The Canadian sector is quiet and many of the troops are gettisg a well-earned rest Some of the tufartry battalions have been on the constant move for six weeks, marching when not fighting, with nover an hour to write a letter or darn a sock The American offensive was begun on the Meuse and the Moselle at five

o'clock this morning The region of the Mouse and Moselle is on the Toul front, before the important fortress of Metz, in Ger man Lorraine This is a point where the American concentration has been going on for months

The American line is within two or three mlles of the German bor At some points the line actually touches the Lorraine line The pattlefront is approximately 15 miles from Metz

British forces have effected a cross ing of the Canal Du Nord to the northwest of the town of Havelncourt The canal line here forms the main

The British troops captured the owns of Vermand, Attilly and Vendeles, along the frent northwest of St Quentine In their advance towords St Quentin the British have progressed as far as the western utskirts of Holmon Wood

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NOTICE

TO UNITED STATES CITIZENS IN CANADA.

By the United States Military Service Convention Regulations, approved by the Governor-in-Council on 20th August, 1918, MALE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES IN CANADA, WITHIN THE AGES for the time being SPECIFIED BY THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES prescribing compulsory military service, except those who have diplomatic exemption, ARE MADE SUBJECT AND LIABLE TO MILITARY SERVICE IN CANADA, AND BECOME ENTITLED TO EXEMPTION OR DIS-CHARGE THEREFROM, UNDER THE CANADIAN LAWS AND REGULATIONS. The regulations governing this liability are to the Director of the Military Service Branch

D. W. Stothart

Newcastle

of the Department of Justice at Ottawa. UNITED STATES CITIZENS of the EXERCISE AN OPTION TO ENLIST or set out substantially as follows:enroll IN THE FORCES OF THE UNITED

STATES, or TO RETURN to the United States; and THOSE WHO for any reason SUBSEQUENTLY BECOME LIABLE TO MILITARY SERVICE IN CANADA HAVE THIRTY DAYS FROM THE DATE of the accruing OF SUCH LIABILITY within which to exercise the like option. It is stipulated by the Convention also that certificates of diplomatic exemption may be granted within the optional periods aforesaid, EVERY CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES TO WHOM THE REGULATIONS APPLY is required to REPORT TO THE REGIS-TRAR under the Military Service Act, 1917, FOR THE province or DISTRICT WITHIN published in the Canada Gazette (Extra) of WHICH he is, in the manner by the regulations 21st August, 1918; copy whereof may be prescribed, WITHIN TEN DAYS AFTER obtained upon application through the post THE EXPIRY OF HIS OPTIONAL PERIOD and will be SUBJECT TO PENALTIES IF without reasonable excuse HE FAIL SO TO REPORT. For the information of those description aforesaid who were IN CANADA whom it may concern Sections 3 and 4 defining ON 30th JULY, 1918, HAVE SIXTY DAYS the requirements of registration, with which FROM THAT DATE within which TO it will be necessary strictly to comply, are

REGULATIONS

3. EVERY MALE CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES WITHIN THE AGES for the time being SPECIFIED IN THE LAWS of the UNITED STATES prescribing compulsory military service, not including those who have diplomatic exemption, WITH-IN TEN DAYS AFTER THE EXPIRY OF THE TIME LIMITED BY THE CONVEN-TION within which the Government of the United States may issue him a certificate of diplomatic exemption, SHALL TRULY RE-PORT TO THE REGISTRAR BY REGIS-TERED POST, and in writing which is plainly legible, his name in full, his occupation and the date of his birth; stating also whether he is single, married or a widower; and if the latter, whether he has a child living; also if married, the date of his marriage; and stating moreover his place of residence and usual post office address in Canada; and, if he reside within a city or place where the streets and dwellings are named and numbered, the name and number of his street and dwelling; or if he reside in another place, the lot and concession number, section, township, range, and meri-dian, or other definite description whereby his place of residence may be located, having regard to the custom of the locality in which he lives: and IF WITHOUT REASONABLE EXCUSE HE NEGLECT OR FAIL TO

REPORT IN THE MANNER and with the particulars aforesaid within the time limited as aforesaid, HE SHALL BE GUILTY OF AN OFFENCE, AND SHALL BE LIABLE UPON SUMMARY CONVICTION to a penalty not EXCEEDING FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, AND TO IMPRISONMENT for any term not exceeding six months, and moreover he shall incur A PENALTY OF \$10.00 FOR EACH DAY after the time when or within which he should have registered during which he shall continue to be unregis-

4. EVERY UNITED STATES CITIZEN WHO HAS DIPLOMATIC EXEMPTION, although not otherwise subject to these regulations SHALL WITHIN TEN DAYS after the granting of the same truly REPORT TO THE REGISTRAR, in like manner and with the same particulars as required by the last preceding section; and in addition he shall embody in his report a true and complets statement of the particulars of his certificat of diplomatic exemption. NEGLECT OR FAILURE without reasonable excuse to cor with the requirements of this section SHALL CONSTITUTE AN OFFENCE PUNISH-ABLE IN THE MANNER AND BY THE PENALTIES provided in the last preceding

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The Kaiser as 1 Knew Him For Fourteen Years

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PREFACE

For 14 years the kaiser was my patient. All I know of him and all that he told me came to me while the relation of patient and dentist existed between us. For that reason I felt at first

allied cause might be the infor-mation I could give as to the kai-ser's viewpoint, ambitions and plans, the requirements of pro-fessional ethics must seal my lips and compel me to withhold it from the world at large.

When, however, I considered the grave crisis that confronts the world and in which my own country is playing so important

the world and in which my own country is playing so important a part, and realized that what I knew of the kaiser might prove of some value to civilization, I concluded that my patriotic duty was paramount and rose superior to any of the ordinary demands of professional ethics.

In this conclusion I was strengthened by the urgent solicitation of the leaders of my profession who were most emphatic in their contention that my ethical qualms were entirely un-

ethical qualms were entirely un-warranted in view of all the cir-ARTHUR N. DAVIS, D. D. S.

CHAPTER I.

"America Must Be Punished!"
When war broke out between the
United States and Germany, on April
6, 1917, I was in Berlin. I had lived
and practiced my profession as a dentist there for 14 years, and the kaiser all that time.

I don't know exactly how many visits the kaiser paid me professionally, but I know I am safe in saying they were not less than 100, and the probabilities are they were closer to 150. Almost invariably, after my work was done, the kaiser remained anywhere from ten minutes to an hour and a half to discuss the topics of the

When we declared war against Ger-American citizen—as patriotic an American, I believe, as might be found anywhere—I had lived in Germany so long, had developed so many professional friendships in Germany's most favored circles and was so generally

the provisions of an old treaty be-tween Germany and the United States which gave Americans in Germany and Germans in America nine menths after a declaration of war between the two nations within which to settle their affairs and leave the country.

"This treaty," the newspapers point-d out, "was made in the time of Frederick the Great. It has never been repealed. Germany will respect it."
As there were so many more Germans In America than there were Americans in Germany, this prompt announce-ment of Germany's intentions regarding this treaty was quite understandable and it seemed most improbable that Germany would adopt any harsh measures toward Americans and

Had the situation been reversed, of course, the Germans would undoubt-edly have thought it expedient to intern Americans no matter what hap-pened to their own countrymen in America, and, in that event, this an-cient treaty would have shared the fate of that which guaranteed Belgium's neutrality. One "scrap of pa-per" more or less would never have been allowed to interfere with Ger-

Influential Germans who called to see me professionally during that period almost invariably expressed the hope that I was not planning to leave Berlin.

"No matter what happens, doctor," they declared—"even if the worst comes to the worst and war is de-clared between America and Germany —you may feel quite sure the kniser will never let anyone harm you."

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I had not let the matter rest there, however. I had called at the American embassy, where it was pointed but to me that, while diplomatic relations had been severed, it was not at all quartain that war would result and there was, therefore, no reason for me to leave Berlin precipitately.

Had the kaiser been in Berlin at the Jime, I might, of course, have had

Too Nervous To Sleep

Merves Wrecked by Accident Was Afraid to Go in a Crowd or to Stay Alone—Tells Of His Cure.

Much sympathy was felt in this city for Mr. Dorsey, who met with a distressing accident when his foot was smashed in an elevator.

The shock to the nervous system was so great that Mr. Dorsey was in a pitiable condition for a long time. He was like a child in that he required his mother's care nearly all the time. He feared a crowd, could not stay alone and could not sleep because of the weakened and excited condition of his nerves.

Detroit doctors did what they could for him, but he could not get back his strength and vigor until he fortunately heard of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

It is no mere accident that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food proves to be exactly what is needed in so many cases of exhausted nerves. It is composed of the ingredients which nature requires to form new blood and create new nerve force. For this reason it cannot fail and for this reason it cannot fail and for this reason it succeeds when ordinary medicines fail.

Mr. Laurence E. Dorsey, 39 Stanley street, London, Ont., writes: "About three years ago I got my foot smashed in an elevator in Detroit, which completely wrecked my nerves. I doctored with the doctors there, but they did not seem to be able to help me. My nerves were in such a state that I could not go down town alone or go any place where there was a crowd. Sometimes my mother would have to sit and watch over me at night, and sometimes I could not get any sleep at all. But one day last winter I commenced using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and before I had completely used the first box I could see a difference in my condition. I continued using these pills for some time. The result was splendid. I feel so much better, can sleep well at night, can go out on the street and attend gatherings like the rest of people. I am so pleased to be able to tell you what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and to recommend it to other people."

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an opportunity to put the question to him squarely as to what my fate might be if war were declared, but he was away. The court chamberlain had been appointed but a short time before and I did not know him personally, out his predecessor, Count August von Eulenburg, one of the wisest and most

respected men in Germany, was one of my oldest patients and I decided to discuss the situation with him. Unfortunately, however, I found him too ill to receive me. He was eighty years

ccasion to receive visitors. Another influential patient of mine whom I sought out at this time was ex-Ambassador von Sturm. Although he was now retired from official life, he had formerly been a powerful figure in German state circles and still kept more or less in touch with the new court chamberlain and others in high office. His nephew was under

secretary of foreign affairs. I found the ex-ambassador at his private apartment in the Adlon hotel.
"What will happen to Americans,"
I asked, "if my country declares war

favored circles and was so generally regarded as a particular favorite of the kaiser himself, that I found it hard to realize that nevertheless I had become an alien enemy.

The same day the breaking off of diplomatic relations was announced, the German newspapers had published

I asked, "if my. country dectares war against Germany?"

"That, doctor, will depend entirely upon how America treats our subjects," he replied, somewhat more coldly than I had expected of him. "If America interns Germans, of course, the settlement of my European affairs." we shall undoubtedly treat Americans | the settlement of my the same way, and you could hardly expect any special consideration, al-though, if you will write a letter to the court chamberlain, who is a personal friend of mine, I shall see that he gets

> "But, excellency," I replied, "there is a treaty between Germany and America, I understand, which gives the subjects or citizens of one country who happen to be sojourning in the other when war is declared nine months within which to close up their affairs and leave. Would not that protect

"Germany will respect the treaty if America does, and then there will be no trouble. It seems to me you must await developments and, in the mean-

time you have no cause for worry.' "Suppose some of your subjects in America should act up and start blowing up bridges or munition factories and should be lynched, which they probably would be," I suggested, "what would Germany's course be?"

"What Germany would do then

"What would derinany's course ber "What Germany would do then, doctor," he replied, slowly and thoughtfully, as though such a contin-gency had never occurred to him be-fore—"really, doctor, I don't know what we would do!"

This somewhat unsatisfactory interview with Von Sturm might have worried me more, perhaps, had it not been for a visit I received only a day or two later from Prince von Pless, one two later from Prince von Pless, one of the kaiser's closest friends and advisors, who called on me professionally. For a year and a half the kaiser had had his great arpsy headquarters at the prince's palace at Pless, in southeastern Germany, and I knew that he enjoyed his menarch's considence.

Another incident which made me feel that I could proceed with my preparations for leaving Berlin without undue haste was the receipt early in the year of a most extraordinary post card from the kaiser which, it occurred to me, was quite significant as to his intentions regarding my welfare. On each side was his picture and on the other, written and signed in English in his own handwriting, was the message: "Dear Doctor Davis: "Dear Doctor Davis:

"Dear Doctor Davis:

"Wishing you a very good year for 1917.

This was the first message of its kind that I had ever received from the kaiser. Even in peace times, the picture postals which he had sent to me from time to time and which were autographed by him, were always signed in German. When, on February 1, the Germans resumed their ruthless submarine warfare—a move which was immediately followed by the breaking off of diplomatic relations—I felt that the kaiser must have foreseen this consequence and had sent me the postal as an intimation that he wanted me to remain in Berlin nevertheless.

When the Germans sank the Lusiwhen the Germans sank the Lust-tania, living and practicing in Ger-many lost many of their attractions for me. I made up my mind then that I would rather return home and com-I would rather return home and commence my professional career all over again, if necessary, than remain in a country which could sanction such a hideous form of warfare—the wanton destruction of women and children. To that end, I went to New York in the summer of 1915 to investigate the requirements for the practice of my profession in that state. I had an Illineis license, but I wanted to be in a pesilicense, but I wanted to be in a pesi-tion to practice in New York, and the following year I went to New York again and took the state dental exam-ination. I returned to Germany late in the autumn of 1916 and later I learned

the autumn of 1916 and later I learned that my certificate had been granted. Then I commenced active preparations to dispose of my German practice and return home.

My second reason for wanting to get out of Germany as soon as possible was the fact that food conditions in Germany were becoming more precarious every day. My wife and I feared that our child, who was two years old, might suffer from lack of proper nourishment if we remained and I determined that no matter how long it might be necessary for me to long it might be necessary for me to remain in Berlin, my wife and child at any rate should leave at the earlies

My third reason, however, was by far the most insistent of all.

I had become convinced that what I knew of the kaiser and his plans, now that we were at war, ought to be com-

municated to America without delay old and, although unusually well pre-served, was in no condition on this quately would be to get home as soon as I possibly could, no matter what personal sacrifice might be involved in abandoning my European practice and

It is true that in the early years of my relationship with the kaiser our conversations naturally embraced only the most general of subjects, but in later years, when he came to know me better, he cast aside all reserve and talked to me on whatever was upper-most in his mind at the time. After the war started that, of course, formed the principal subject of our discussions and the part that America was playing in the conflict was frequently

and return flome. It was in the fall of 1916. The kaiser had come to me for professional attention, and after my work, was com pleted he remained to discuss some of the aspects of the war. Perhaps the fact that I had just returned from a visit to America made him more than usually eager for a chat with me.

We had discussed various phases of the war, when the kaiser changed the subject abruptly with the question:
"Davis, what's the matter with your

country?"
"In what respect, your majesty?" I

asked.
"Why is it that your country is so upfair to Germany? Why do you per-sist in supplying munitions and money to the allies? Why doesn't your pres-ident treat the European warring na-tions the same as he treated Mexico by putting an embargo on munitions and letting us fight this thing out our-selves? You do not ship munitions to us, why do you ship them to the other

I was on such terms with the kalser that I did not hesitate to answer his question with another.

"I have always understood, you majesty, that during the Russian-Jap-anese war, Germany continually sup-plied munitions to Russia. Why was that any more justifiable than America supplying munitions to the allies? Then again, in the Spanish-American

"Davis, you surprise me!" the kaiser interrupted, rising from the oppoating chair, in which he had remained,
walking towards me, throwing back
his shoulders and Hising to his fullheight. "The cases are entirely diffugent. When we helping a white race
against a yellow race, don't ever forget that—don't ever forget that. But
with America, that is certainly not the
case. Four country is acting from
purely secremally selfres. It is, a
case of deliars, deliars, deliars?"—and

violently with his powerful right.

"America values deliars more than she values German lives! She thinks it right to shoot down my people."

He had worked himself up to a degree of indignation which I had seen him display only on two or three previous occasions, and I must confess I was reluctant to start a fresh outburst by answering his arguments. His eyes, usually soft and kindly, flashed fire as he advanced towards me and slowly and incisively declared: "Davis, America — must — be — punished — for—her—actions!"

In that expression, which he repeated on "subsequent occasions in precisely the same words and with the same measured emphasis, I knew that he revealed mostly clearly what his attitude was and will ever be taward this country.

CHAPTER II.

The Kaiser at Petsdam.
Getting out of Germany preved to be a far more difficult proposition than I had imagined.

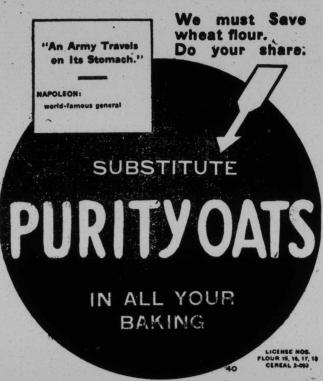
Realizing that it would probably be several months before I could finally settle up my affairs, and that my child, settle up my affairs, and that my child, who was anemic, ought to be taken out of Germany with as little delay as possible because feed conditions were fast going from bad to worse, I applied to the kommandantur for leave to have my wife and child go to Mostreux, on Lake Geneva, Switzerland, where I hoped to Join them at the earliest possible meshent and accempany them home. I did not relish the idea of their going across the peam without me.

idea of their going across the ocean without me.

That was in May, 1917. Weeks passed while our application was going from one efficial to another, lying, perhaps for days at a time under a pile el other applications of a similiar character or awaiting the investigation of our personal histories, and it was not until the end of June that we received any word regarding it. Thus we beginned that it had been dealed.

(To be continued)

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must be put forth to meet the organized, trained and disciplined efficiency of the Central Powers—that gigantic, ruthless force which is the result of firty years of planning and preparation.

And every ounce of every allied nation's strength is in the hands and brains and hearts of the individuals of each nation, because they are free peoples.

Now the individuals of each nation must live as well as fight, therefore a proportion of the effort and material of each nation must be diverted from war purposes to living necessities.

So the less each individual takes for himself or herself for personal use the more effort will there be left for fighting and winning the war.

Every cent you spend represents that much effort because somebody must do something for you in order to earn that cent-somebody's effort must be given to you instead of to the war.

Therefore the less you spend—the less of somebody's effort you take for your individual use-the more will you leave in the national surplus for war effort.

The war can be won only by the surplus strength of the allied nations. The money each individual saves represents that surplus strength.

So the truly loyal Canadian will use less, spend less, and save more, to help to win the war.



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recent sad bereavement.

matter this week

CARD OF THANKS Mrs James McCormack desires to thank her many friends for their

Owing to a break in our Linotype nachine, during the unavoidable ab-

ence of the Editor from town, we are

forced to omit much of our news

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Newcastle Women's Institute last

year sent to the Boys in the trenches 150 Xmas Boxes Help them by your

KEANE-HAMEL

(Mass, Sergeant Daniel J. Keane, son of Mr and Mrs James Keane, of

was the groom's cousin, Electrican

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL

MRS HERBERT HOLT

As we go to press we learn of the sad death which occurred this morn-ing of Mas Herbert Holt of Quarryville, age 43 years Besides her hus band ten children survive

SPECIAL UNION MEETING

Mrs Gordon Wright, Dominion President of the W C T U will address a Union Meeting in St James' Hall, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock The pastors of the different churches will be present and special music will be provided by a union choir

BUN" CREAGHAN WOUNDED

THE SECOND TIME Mr J D Craaghan received word on Sunday night that Capt J C Creaghan of the Royal Air Force has been admitted to 8th Stationary hospital, France on Sept 8th suffering from fractured shoulder. "Bun" was shot down at Cambral about 6 months ago four and had only recently returned to the western front

ORGANIZING FOR VICTORY LOAN Mr. F C McNeil of St., John is Nordn (N. B.), was recently married

Mr. F C Merven of St. John 18 Nordn (N. B.), was recently married to Miss Mary Hamel, of Cambridge, Canada's 1918 Victory Loan. This afternoon he addressed a meeting of the local committee in the Town Hall blue, was attended by her sister, william Standard shows, which were here last month were badly streecked by a mob at Halfax on Standard with The boths were last month were las

POPULAR BANK OFFICIAL

GETS PROMOTION Barnaby River Chunch, Rev Father Mr R H Lockward, who for the Bann a celebrating napital mass.

past eighteen months has been the The bride, wearing white satin with

file ent accountant at the Royal lace trimmings and hat to match, was Bank of Canada here has received attended by her sister. Miss Mary word of his transfer and promotion Butler, while the best man was to Manager of the Bank's branch at C Bethune, Sask Both Mr and Mrs ockward, who leave this week for their stay here who will re-et their departure, but committee, head War Lecture Bureau Committee, head

arents, seven brothers and sisters AN EPWORTH LEAGUE FORMED

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