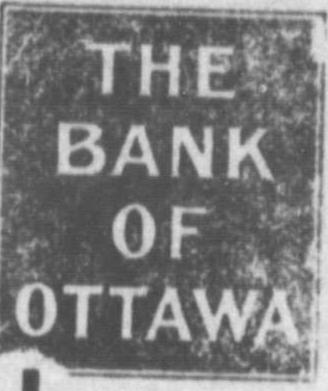
No. 32, 37TH YEAR.

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Reports in general from our subscribers in the Western Provinces. all tell of an unusually mild winter, with very little snow.

Mrs. Sam Sinclair recently re- present. ceived a letter from her son Carney, Red Cross, for the Christmas parcel that he received which enabled him to have a fine Christmas

key control of the Christmas pardays previously. He became ill
himself, but lacking assistance in

BEST.

key control of the Christmas be ready for the Fall Round Up. Our
school is open all summer.

W. E. GOWLING, H. G. W. BRAITHWAIT. dinner. Carney does not expect the home he endeavored to carry to reach home till some time dur- on until no longer able to do so; in ing the Spring.

ick, of Chilliwack, B. C., an old did not develop pneumonia, as subscriber, dated Jan. 16, states severe cases of the "flu" invariably the meantime he also engaged in that the first snow of the year fell do, complications of an even more farming pursuits. Although a on that date, and that the weather serious nature set in, and to sucout there has been very mild. cessfully cope with these defied the tion, he took an intelligent intersweeping over that region again, could devise, or professional atand is more serious in its effects tendance carry out. than in the first instance. The He passed away, as above noted, The late Mr. Thomson was born by dentists. malady seems to have the whole at the early age of 38 years-a man at Mille Roche, on the St. Lawcontinent in its grasp, invading of fine physique and apparently rence in the year 1843. He was a every corner, no matter how red of robust constitution-after a son of the late Walter Thomson, ones trained by expert, experienced office mote, and claiming on the whole comparatively short illness, leav- who brought his tamily to this an appalling toll of victims.

PERSONAL MENTION

tives at Danville, Que.

been visiting his relatives here a resident of Shawville for some survive, namely, John of Portage Ketchum's & Sims. since Christmas, left for The Soo time; and about three years ago, du Fort, James and Mrs. Jas Paul, on Saturday.

on Friday last.

to L'Annonciation, Que., for two more genuiue than to state that These are: Willie and Ivan, overor three months to do cooking for never was service more faithfully seas; Emerson, lately returned (pressed). Apply to WM, ORR, Shaw. Mr. John Horner's gang teamsters, who are engaged haul- torily performed. By his good- ton, in Sask.; Lionel and Lloyd ing for the lumber camps in that natured obliging way, Stauley en- presently at home in Shawville, district. Sam seems never thor- joyed the good will of all, and his with their youngest sister, Miss spring and mattress, in good condition.

More Pontiac Boys Return

The following Pontiac boys were among the Canadian troops who terred at St. Paul's Church ceme- the deceased at 11 o'clock after a returned from England last week tery at one o'clock on Wednesday short service by Rev. Mr. McCalby the Empress of Britain:

George Harris, Shawville, Walter Harris, Starks Corners, H. V. L. Doyle, Vinton, C. Nicholson, Wyman, D. Desjardins, Ft. Coulonge.

Britain's Needs

Creelman, and he told me that journey was nearing its close. But emulation. preference to the live cattle trade, expected. satisfied to do so."

present hold-up in the bacon pur- position of slidema-ter for a period sonic Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. emic. Only a few days previous chases said that while he had no of over 45 years, and witnessed Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abbott, to being stricken with he disease direct information he regarded it during his long experience in that Mr. and Mrs. Jas C. McCuaig; she lectured and gave a demonstraas merely temporary congestion. - capacity, the square timber trade Spray from Mrs. John Lester, tion on fowl dressing at Luskville, Canada Food Board.

John B Fraser Vice President

Deaths

STANLEY LANGFORD VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Quarterly Communion service sincerely regretted throughout SHORTHAND SCHOOL will be held in the Methodist the village, is that of Mr. Stanley Langford, which occurred about four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the 21st instant, after a terrific struggle with the Demon Influenza, writing, Spelling, Penmanship, English. homes throughout our fair land at | vice, etc.

fact, until his condition became A note from Mrs. Joseph Bran- the most critical of all. Whilst he its importance, as well as its delity in which he resided.

> ing a sorrowing widow and five section of the country while countant, we have the best courses availchildren of tender years to mourn William was quite a small boy. able anywhere. the irreparable loss of a loving We are informed the family first | Last year our increase was 45%. This husband and kind father.

Mrs. C. H. Hodge and little Fitzroy, having been a son of Mr. slide master at The Mountain, the daughter Lorene, are visiting rela- Richard Langford, formerly of position which his son William that township, and now a resident | years later succeeded to. Of the | WILLIS COLLEGE Mr. Hollie J. Corrigan, who has of Clarendon Front. He had been members of that family four still 1391 Sparks Street, entrance between succeeded Armen Hodgins in the of Vancouver; Mrs. Neil McLean cartage business when the latter of Rossland, B. C. In 1873 the sub-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nash, Aylmer; decided to remove West. In that ject of this sketch married Flora Mrs. Peter McCuaig, Schrieber; capacity he handled the delivery Moorhead, daughter of the late Bristol.

SERVANT WANTED.—Good wages to Mrs. T. McTiernan Bryson; Mr. B. C. In 1878 the State. Mrs. T. McTiernan, Bryson; Mr. B. business of the Express Company, David Moorhead, of Litchfield, Conn, Ottawa, were relatives from and through that and other work who pre-deceased him some years a distance who attended the ob- in his line came in contact with ago. The union was blessed with FOR SALE-A quantity of loose Hay. sequies of the late Wm. Thomson most of our townspeople; and it a family of three daughters and Apply to Mrs. Sam Smiley, Weirstead, may be truthfully remarked that seven sons, all of whom except the Que. Mr. Sam Sinclair has gone down no tribute to his memory can be eldest daughter (Mand) survive. of and consequently more satisfac- from England; Gordon and Dray- ville. oughly contented unless he is busy. sudden departure has caused a Hilda; Mrs. P. E. Smiley, Shaw-Apply to Dover's Limited. feeling of undisguised sorrow to ville. pervade the community, which, The funeral took place on Friday alas, shall know him no more.

ducted the service at the grave.

WILLIAM THOMSON

they wanted our chilled beef and to members of his family and in- En route to the cemetery from that Canada should devolop the timate friends who visited him the Shawville the funeral cortege was chilled beef trade right away in end came more quickly than was joined at numerous points on the

He urged that there should be no The late Mr. Thomson, became a triends of the deceased from Litchdelay. He also said that after the resident of Shawville a little more field. Calumet Island and other makers' Club throughout the war Great Britain would not de- than two years ago, removing here sections. The religious service at county, as also all who had the vote so much effort to raising hogs, from Bryson, where he had lived the grave, which preceded the pleasure of her acquaintance will because they could be fed cheaper for a few years with his youngest on this side of the Atlantic and as daughter, Miss Hilda, and young- by the Rev. J. A. Macfarlane, on Friday last of Mrs. N. C. Maclong as she can get pork products est son, Lloyd, following their re- M. A., pastor of Campbells Bay farlane, demonstrator of H. M. from this continent she would be moval from the homestead at the Presbyterian Church. Mountain Silde on Calumet Island. The floral tributes were as Macfarlane we learn succombed to Dr. Creelman, remarking on the At "The Mountain" he fulfilled the follows: Wreaths-from the Ma- an attack of the prevailing epidof the Ottawa river at the apex of Ottawa.

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The funeral took place on Friday FOR SALE - A quantity of hay, in day morning, the remains being barn. Price on application to Duncan The deceased's remains were in- conveyed from the late home of CAMHBELL, Maryland, Bristol. Que. Litchfield cemetery near Campbells Bay. The funeral arrangements were under the discount of the control of afternoon. Rev. Mr. Phillips con- lum. Interment was at the Upper ments were under the direction of Pontiac Lodge A. F. and A. M., of It became the sad task of citizens which lodge the late Bro Thom- Also new Pianos and Phonographs at of this community last week to son had been a member since the right prices. perform "the last sad rites" in the year 1875, (excepting a few years case of two of its highly esteemed during which a lodge existed in Dr. G. C. Creelman, Commission- citizens. The death of Mr. Stanley Portage du Fort and of which for er of Agriculture for the province Langford (referred to above) was several terms he was Master.) His FOUND-About Dec. 17th, in Shaw. of Ontario and Principal of the followed about noon on Wednes- high status as a Mason was twice ville, a sum of money. Owner may have Ontario Agricultural College, day by the passing away of Mr. recognized by his appointment for same by proving property and paying for Guelph, addressing the Agricultur. Wm. Thomson, who had been in a term to the office of D. D. G. M., this advt, by applying to Thos Dale, jr., al Club of Ottawa at the Univer- declining health since the early for the Ottawa district and also to Shawville, Box 216. sity Club Rooms here, repeated a autumn. The deceased suffered the office of Grand Junior Warden message to the farmers of Canada from an internal malady thought for the province. It was therefrom Right Hon. R. E. Prothero, and once its effects upon his system became pronounced, he felt the brethren who regarded him as ing property and paying for this advt. "I asked him for a message to that his condition was hopeless an esteemed Craftsman, whose rethe farmers of Canada" said Dr. and was convinced that his life's cord and example were worthy of 15, 5th R. South Onslow, Que.

way by conveyances with old

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The deceased was a native of quently Mr. Thomson, became willis Graduates.

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By William Harper Dean.

it roared away.

ous bullet.

Overhead a terrific burst of shrap-

nel shells shook the air, and as

A Rotating Tree.

of Alaskan Forest.

A cross section of the great old

"rotholz" developed into a

Comparatively Few Die of Wounds.

The following figures give some

In the South African War only

one man died of wounds to every

The figures in the Australian

PART I

Bismarck's theory was that to shook my every sense. bring war to an end one must take it. We must have stood immovable to the very firesides of the people for a full half-minute. Then we start-

his midnight "terror" to the very And while we stood there and spirit, the technical training and cradles in French and British homes, stared, a broken, twisted thing in

ers of France and Britain went air and muttering. through those nights when the Hun would break through the defenses reeling form and tore off the helmet. and drop death into the heart of the I took one quick glance at the ghastcongested districts. For, be it ly face, and then ran to another bit known, he takes the premise that of human wreckage cast twenty feet bombs dropped into the poorer quar- away. This was the machine gun- Alsace-Lorraine as regards to raw ters are certain to find choice tar- ner, and he lay there very still. gets among the children. The sec- A little group had gathered, two ond premise is that a terrified, war- or three French officers and as many weary mother is the best possible American privates. Where they material for the kindling of the came from I never learned. But that prior to the war forty-two per cent. fires of revolution.

brain of the assassin of peace set for plane. In a trice the Red Cross man and, while the yield has increased his work. You got the warning, whisked his charges off to a surgeon. importance as compared with the such a warning as even the Hun A volley of ear-splitting explosions might have planned, one which in tore loose at my very elbow. the first weak moment of struggle back to consciousness chills to the very marrow and raises goose flesh down the spine. It's the siren!

Sk-ree-ee-um-m I struggled up in pitch blackness from a dream about things five thousand miles away, found my light button and snapped it on.

Sk-ree-ee-um-m! Sk-ree-ee-um-m "Never leave the house: always go to the cellar!"

The Paris Military commands this; Swish, swish, thuck! Shell splinthe gendarmes will enforce the de- ters came whipping past, burying cree. And old madame who pre-themselves in the concrete. Across sides over the war-time destinies of the Place a gun tore loose from a the little hotel insists that it is roof-everywhere they were barking the statements in the allied press to suicidal to go outdoors. She has like hidden watch logs. seen four years of this thing.

as I jumped into my clothes, so may ing siren was still. A few stars may be exaggerated, the fact remains be the Paris Military, as well as were shooting through space, and so that the loss of these deposits is of Ease thou thy pain, O heart, those short-caped gendarmes, but I proving themselves to be battle couldn't stomach the thought of a planes. The red glow still stained extreme importance. The potash monocellar with the bursting walls and the the heavens. The barking of a dog poly, the writer asserts, enabled Ger- Thou may'st go to the depths of woe or four people. Take one footflying stones. I wanted the open-somewhere sounded very loud. Un- many not only to fix the prices for to see it and breathe it.

SK-REE-EE-UM-M!

The siren tore past under my win- lights of a taxicab boring through it dow. The next moment I was dress- like a pair of yellow coals. ed and out in the black hallway, mak- | Something was hurting my teeth. ing for the street five flights below. I felt and took out my stone-cold On the stairs I crashed into Pres- pipe. ton, an ambulance driver from Ver- "Let's go!" said someone. lamps all blue-shrouded. Down Rivoli were ringing with Mont-Thabor we ran to the Rue sounding the "All clear!" Castiglione, then into Rue de Rivoli, had been three hours of it. straight along the ancient highwalled Tuileries to open Place de la Concorde.

The thunder increased in violence. "The barrage is up!" yelled Pres- Explanation of a Strange Phenomenon ton; "the boche is here!"

We stood with our backs against the monument of Alsace, rising like an unshaken pledge in the very centre of the storm, still draped with the tricolor of France.

Away in the distance I could hear the shieking of the sirens as though the cataclysmic din were not warning enough of the assassin's presence. speculation among the various forest- outbreak of the war to 19,000,000 tons, changes. the motif of some wild symphony, American Forestry. while the planes darted among the stars like enraged fireflies, spitting slant forms on the lower side of the not indicated by the iron and steel red streaks from their machine guns, and manoeuvering to drive the Huns into the barrage.

The din swelled-not a barrage concentrated in any one arc of the city's circumference, but a barrage within half an inch from the circum- particularly in the Rhenish Westplaying in the north, east, south,

here with bells to-night! Usually he ing it was caused to rotate, so that all (the Luxembourg mining industry loud, musical hum, like the sound of a giant top spinning furiously on a sounding board. With tail-light aglow, a plane hurtled beneath the spiral. stars, turned, swept away with incredible speed, like a cast-off fragment of a meteor.

What was the matter with that Disease is Largely Eliminated and

Down it dived, turned, and, working lower, drove straight for Preston and myself hugging the base of idea of the extent to which medical the pedestal. It was so low that we could see the pilot as he tore across the path of the moon.

"A winged Hun as sure as -!" gasped Preston. "Look out-

five or so who died frim disease. full in our eyes; the plane itself came were two deaths from wounds to one Spain, Russia and perhaps even from teaming at us not more than fifty from disease. feet from the ground. The propelunits in this war show that 100 men

ler was moaning deep. It swung to the left, barely grazed the Egyptian obelisk, and then- die of wounds for each one who dies Once I was on a train going a from one of the many illnesses develclean fifty miles an hour when it oped by trench warfare and all the struck a broken rad, and turned over other enemies of the doctor.

my memory for years. and since just a biscuit's toss from ed.

ECONOMIC LOSS MEANS TO GERMANY

Severe Blow to Industry in the Cession of These Provinces That Were Chief Sourses of Raw Materials.

The economic loss to Germany involved in the cession of Alsace-Lorraine is discussed by Dr. Felix Pinner, the financial editor of the Berliner Tageblatt. He points out that Alsace-Lorraine is not only one of the most highly developed manufacturing parts of the Empire, but also, what is far more important, one of the chief sources of raw materials Or can some white dawn know at last with which Germany is not any too well supplied.

where we stood-it was epochal. It The mere loss of a manufacturing industry, no matter how highly developed, is far less serious than the whose armies oppose compromise, ed pell-mell for the mass of wreck- loss of a supply of raw materials. must make war so horrible for the age. We found it reeking with the Manufacturing industries based largepeople at home that they will de- fumes of essence which ran in ly on foreign raw materials may be mand an unconditional surrender. streams over the uprooted concrete, easily transplanted; the productive For four years the German took over our shoes and into the gutter. forces, the capital, the enterprising and never were these people stronger, lacerated leather, with helmet driven commercial connections involved are Before I went to France I used to down over its eyes, while blood leak- comparatively mobile and may be wonder what were the sensations of ed from under the rim, lurched craz- restored after overcoming a certain a night raid, wonder what the moth- ily out of that wreckage, pawing the amount of disturbance during the period of transition. The loss of raw At dawn no rolling thunder sweeps Preston leaped forward, caught the materials, on the other hand, is final and irreplaceable. The mere mention The white year breaks against the of ore, potash and petroleum is sufficient to indicate the significance of materials.

Rich Potash Deposits.

As to petroleum, Alsace produced didn't matter, for the great thought of the total amount of 120,000 tons Midnight was the hour which the then was that this was a French of crude oil produced in Germany, had cornered a wandering taxi and total German consumption of petrolwhirled to see a big French camion, eum. The potash deposits are of far which had thundered up unnoticed in greater importance both from an that din, working its anti ircvaft economic and politico-economic standgun like mad. The volley finished, point. It is true that the potash deposits in the other parts of Germany are more than sufficient for domestic consumption and export. But the loss watched it a Hun bombing plane, its signal light snapping furiously, drove of the Alsatian deposits (about ten through that hurrican of steel and mines belonging mostly to the Ger- Blow, ye tempestuous winds climbed back to safety like a lumin- man potash syndicate) will deprive Germany of the world monopoly which it has heretofore enjoyed, and take away from it one of the few weapons of economic defence. While the effect that the Alsatian deposits Suddenly silence - a silence which will be sufficient to provide potash Madame may be right. I reasoned hurt the eardrums. Even the shriek- for all countries outside of Germany noticed, a phantom mist had gather- foreign markets above those for do- Thy sorrows shall wear more bright squares; put in in a deep saucepan ed and was hanging low, the dim mestic consumption, but also to offer an important product in exchange for raw materials produced by countries depending on German potash. The loss of the Alsatian deposits will therefore put an end to the independ-He was on his way up to get; And before I reached the little ent export policy of Germany as reto cut prices or enter into an agreement with the new owners of the Al-

satian deposits. Lorraine Has Valuable Iron Ore. spruce tree from Alaska tells the story of a tree which executed a spin, like From a few million tons the German large nor many but they were sufa ballet-dancer. This cross section shows a most peculiar spiral structure, iron and steel production increased ficient to tide over the time of peril. which has caused a great deal of within the two decades preceding the The replanting will involve certain Overhead droned and whined the ers throughout the country and a very far outdistancing the British producplanes of the Paris Air Patrol, like interesting explanation is advanced in tion and being 10,000,000 tons behind the American production. The im-It is known that a tree growing at a portance of the Lorraine deposits is trunk a dense reddish wood known as production of Alsace-Lorraine (2,-"rotholz." This spiral in this case is 286,354 tons in 1913), but by the fact of such sort, and as it is a continuous' that the entire iron and steel indusformation, winding from the centre to try of the western part of Germany, ference, it is surmised that it was phalia and Saar districts, depended to growing in an inclined position on the a large extent on Lorraine minette. "Lord." muttered Preston, "he's edge of a glacier, where by some shift- The Lorraine and Luxembour mines breaks through from the northeast." sides of the tree were successively on being closely connected with that of Suddenly there came from above a the downward side. Thus, as the tree Lorraine, and the separation of Lorgrows, and its rotation continued slow- raine will probably mean the loss of Luxembourg as a member of the German Customs Union) supplied in 1913, 28,500,000 tons of iron ore out of a total of 35,000,000 tons for the whole of Germany, or seventy-seven per cent. on the basis of metallic content. The loss of Lorraine would, therefore, mean that for a large part of its iron ore needs Germany would depend on foreign countries, while in science is conquering fatal sickness 1913 it imported foreign ore to the extent of about 14,000,000 tons, with a metallic content of 7,700,000 tons. It is true that Germany will still be The searchlight of that plane was In the Russo-Japanese War there able to import ore from Sweden, France, but the raw material basis of its-industry will be narrowed to such

An Ancient Emblem.

tenance and further development.

in a cut. The crash of it rang in Th figures are the more remark- From very remote times the eagle have set upon their work the seal should be made from the one he has But the crash of that huge battle doubt from the one has been used as a device on royal of valor. Their lives are in danger been wearing. Day clothing should plane at it wheeled and drove head deaths from wounds are now a very banners. It was the ensign of the from the materials in which they always be thoroughly aired and dried

No flash from the rusting guns; No rifle lights the plain;

No clotted crimson riverr uns From Flanders to Lorraine; The white year dawns above the hosts Beyond the last red flare, Save for ten million drifting ghosts, Who neither know nor care.

How quiet now the lost trench seems, How still across the fold, Where lately through our broken dreams

The mighty thunder rolled; Where through our restless, shaken

We heard the big shells sing, Or saw at dawn the long line leap To take its final fling.

Can it be that at last the rod Has brought its final lash? Where no more out the bloody so A bayonet shall sflash? The final charge is through, With flames of war forever past

Can it be down the world we may Wake up at last to know The soft white dawn of some lost day ters, every cent is worth watching. We dreamed of long ago?

Where life and love are due?

Across the silent night?

To leave its share of slain; From Flanders to Lorraine;

Beyond the last red flare, Save where ten million ghosts drift by cracker, For four persons. Who neither know nor care.

Joy Comes in the Morning.

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Weep thy dark grief, O clouds, Till the earth with thy tears be drenched,

Spread thy furrows of gloom o'er the heaven's dome Till the light of her stars be quenched.

sorrow,

shadows will break, to-morrow.

Till the force of thy fury be spent Follow the path of the lightning's wrath

Till the garments of night be rent. There is room for thy troubled soul Far out on the boundless deep, There, rocked to rest on the ocean's

breast, Thy voice shall be hushed in sleep.

But the God of heaven is kind.

REPLANTING WAR FORESTS.

We made the street with its hotel the black canyons of Rue de gards potash and will force it either British Isles Will Replace Timber Growths Sacrificed to War.

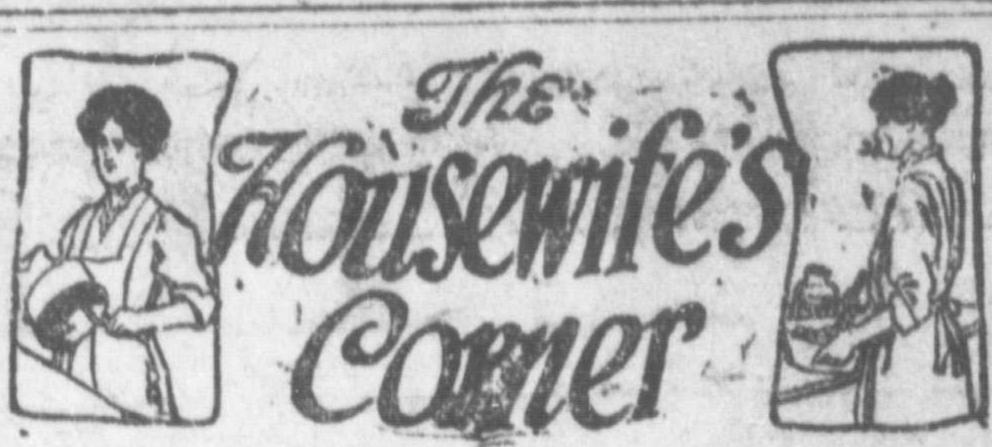
> England and Scotland are preparing to replant forests which have been cut to provide war supplies. They are The most severe blow will be the not waiting until peace is concluded, loss of the iron ore deposits. It is but are doing it now. Never before safe to state that without the acqui- have those countries been so bare of sition of the Lorraine iron ore de- timber. Hunting ranges and sporting posits in 1871 the astonishing de- grounds have been sacrificed to supply velopment of the German iron and munition factories at home and armies steel industry would be unthinkable, abroad. These forests were neither

The cutting is not yet all done, but plans for planting new forests are under way. The old forests were primarily ornamental and incidentally useful, but those which are now being deliberately provided for will be primariyl useful and incidentally ornamental. This will conform to the spirit of the times after the war. Forests will no longer be planted and protected for the benefit of a few hunters and gentlemen of leisure, but will be made and maintained for the profit of the people as a whole and as delightful places of retreat from the dirt and noise of cities.

THE "CANARY GIRLS"

Munitions Workers Suffer in Hair and Skin from Trotyl.

In the British munitions factories, women equipped with fireproof gown and cap, green veils and respirators, the brave "canary girls," their hair and skin turned bright yellow, are working in the dangerous Trotyl. ly within the bed the ordinary bed-Fuse workers there are who must get their fuses correct to the thousandth of an inch. Women from the universities, specialists in science and mathematics, are working as tool setters; others move 60-pound shells not be disturbed at night to see with case, Women, again, work in the tailor shops and canteens conen extent as to endanger its mainon against a massive column of steel small proportion of the total wound- ancient kings of Persia and of Baby- work and also because the factories at night, ready to put on again the are chief chjectives of air raiders. next day. Likewise, all night



Tasty Meals From Waste.

Tasty nourishing meals can be made from what is usually regarded as waste. Below will be found a number of suggestions which have been printed at the suggestion of hotel chefs. They are followed by a number of recipes in which no wheat flour is used, and very little sugar, with any mixture containing lye. The use of wheat flour substitutes not now compulsory, but the value of these recipes as a change in the diet, and affording housewives a chance still further to extend the use of littie-known flours for which the fam- Ju ily has taken a taste in the last twelve months, must not be overlook- ter for a few minutes they will not Then the question of expense, turn brown. too, must be taken into account, and

Fish Soup .- Take the head and Where witht he ghostly shadows spinal bone of one cod fish. Put in saucepan with about two quarts of how much you save. Soft arms once more shall hold their cold water, well seasoned with carcut fine, with small piece of salt pork Let cook thirty minutes. Add two "gummed" oil. cream and serve hot with chowder to remove.

> Giblet Stew .- Take the neck of gall from liver and cut liver in two pieces. Take the meat only of the add a half pint of fresh, green peas, cuit may take four years. and let cook for another half hour; Mines released north of the Straits

> rub them over with salt, blanch them the Price says, should pass northward till you can take off the upper skin. of a line running from the entrance of Then cook them the same way you the Channel to the fiftieth degree of cook sheep's trotters or calf head, north latitude and follow this line to then serve them broiled or with sauce. the thirtieth degree of west longtitude, For six persons.

Ox Feet .- Ox feet are gelatinous, and will make an inexpensive dish. As the cloud and the sobbing wind, One ox foot will be enough for three The gems for thy soul's adorning, with six sliced onions, two or three Weeping may last till the night is sliced carrots, one small bunch of parsley, one bay leaf, season well But joy shall come in the morning, with salt and fresh ground pepper, add two glasses of water, one glass Brutal Treatment of Girl Who Gave of cider and a small glass of white wine. Let it cook for four hoursslowly, and serve it hot.

Calf Craw .- The craw is the curley part of the intestine. Take one very fresh, soak it in water with little salt for one hour. Cut it in small pieces and cook it in water with one onion, one carrot, small bunch parsley, one bay leaf, salt, cloves, for two hours; when well cooked serve with vinaigrette sauce and boiled potatoes. For six persons.

Sleeping Bags For Children.

It is so difficult to keep a child sleeping bags for their children. These bags are most easily made by a prisoner a crust of bread. folding a small blanket in the midchild is put into the bag and the work. hooks fastened so as to hold the top fasten the bag so that the child can- prisoners." not get his hands to his mouth. The bag may be made of any material. An The battleships of to-day can in should always be sufficiently roomy Nelson's greatest ship. so that the child can turn and move freely about inside. An added device is to fasten tapes to each of the lower corners of the bag and tie them to the corners of the bed or crib. When the child is thus fastened loosecovers may be drawn over him without fear that he will kick them off or carry them off with himself as he turns. One great advantage of the sleeping bag is that the mother need whether the child is covered.

A child should always be comnected with the arsenals, or clad in pletely undressed when he goes to leggings and macintosh, do trucking bed, and none of the day clothes and carrying like strong men. These should be worn at night. If it is so English women not merely show in- cold that it is necessary for the child dustry and spirit and fervor, but they to wear a shirt at night a change

clothing should be well aired out of doors during the day.

Household Hints.

Flavor cream before whipping. Scalloped rice with eggs makes # good main dish.

Mice will not trouble a hole filled A hot shovel held over varnished furniture will remove white spots.

Turpentine put in corners of the wardrobe will do away with moths. Peanut butter, creamed with lemor juice, may be used for cake filling. If cut apples are placed in salt wa-

Pears baked and topped with raiin the uncertain future in food mat- sins and marshmallow whip make an excellent dessert.

Keep the table sugar in a large salt shaker and you will be surprised

The use of bread and butter plates rots, parsley and onions; let boil for is economical, because every bit of about two hours. Brown one onion unused butter can be saved this way.

Sewing machines should be kept im-To-day no storming vanguard leaps cut in small dice, add the fish broth maculately clean. Kerosene is a and two potatoes, cut in small squares. good thing to use for taking off

fresh tomatoes, peeled and cut in Eggs stains in linen should be seaksmall pieces, let boil five minutes. ed in cold water-never in hot, which Season to taste. Add half pint of would make them almost impossible

MINES A MENACE FOR 20 YEARS

turkey, cut in three pieces. Remove Will Float About on Ocean Currents Long After Peace Arrives.

gizzard-well cleaned, and cut the The Prince of Monaco, in exhibiting wings in two or three pieces each. his chart of ocean currents, told the Put four ounces of butter in a sauce- Academy of Sciences in Paris that the pan with the wings, neck, gizzard, German mines may float about, esand when these are nicely fried, add pecially in the Atlantic, for 20 years. the liver and three tablespoonful of Mines from the channel will float westflour. Stir well, let the flour cook ward until they meet the Gulf Stream, For thy tears the rivers shall leap for one minute, then moisten with which will carry them southward along And the hills shall rejoice in thy stock or water, season well with salt the coast of France, Spain and Moand pepper, add one dozen small on- rocco to the Canaries, and then to the When the dawn shall awake the ions, half dozen small new carrots, Antilles and the Gulf of Mexico and cut in two, let cook slowly for an eastward again past the Bermudas, the There'll be singing and sunshine hour and a half, remove the fat and Azores and Madeira. The entire cir-

then remove, and serve. For four of Dover will be carried toward Norway and the Arctic Ocean. Ships go-Beef Palate .- Take six beef palates, ing from Europe to the United states, then swinging down to the southern extremity of the Newfoundland bands. Ships coming to Europe from the United States run the greatest riaks near the coasts on this side and in the Atlantic archipelago, will be safest in following a line passing north of Madeira and south of the Saragossa Sea.

IMPRISONED CHILD OF SIX

Crust to British Prisoner.

A letter has beeen received from Corp. E. Sullivan, Canadian Signalling Company, 4th Division, France, which contains this significant para-

"The civilians all have the same story as to the treatment of our prisoners, and it makes one's blood boil to hear them. I will give you an idea as to the Hun methods. Our prisoners were all in a state of semistarvation, and it was a crime punishable with imprisonment to give a prisoner anything to eat, and the Huns lived up to this to the letter. covered, especially in cold weather, One day I was shown a little child that many mothers have adopted six years of age whom the Huns had imprisoned for 36 hours for giving

"One of the ways they had of givdie and sewing up one end and the ing our prisoners food was to sweep other side. At the top there should potato peelings and crusts of bread be strong hooks and eyes there should into the street as our prisoners at intervals of a few inches. The were marched to and from their

"Many of our prisoners were withof the bag around the neck and over out shirts, and the civilians used to the shoulders. If desired it may be creep up to their camps of a night left open the rest of the way so that and throw shirts amongst them. the child can get his arms out, or it Nearly all the women of one town may be hooked all the way. One had been imprisoned for disobeying way to prevent thumb-sucking is to the Huns' orders concerning the

all-wool blanket is best in winter, but two shots discharge as great a weight muslin will answer for summer. It of metal as an entire broadside of

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

ities. And while great men do not as follows: constitute the whole of life, they | "We stand fast by President Wilcompose the conditions which consti- son's program of real peace negotiatute the rest. Were it not for our tions, not on the dictation of peace great men, the people could scarcely terms, and we count on the President live, for great men turn the tendencies to persist in that program. bless mankind.

The whole world joins with the peo- "We shall demand that Alsace-Lorto review the life, recount the deeds many will rise again and will be and remember the service of Theodore Roosevelt.

As we think of the busy and fruitful life, we regard him as his name Theodore implies, "The gift of God" -to us. Mr. Roosevelt was born in New York City, Oct. 27, 1858, growing in strength and power every day he was permitted to live until he passed, Jan. 6, 1919, behind the alabaster veil which separates the visible from the invisible, into the presence of the God of righteousness and justice, whom he both feared and

We are devoutly thankful that he was given to us, and that we have had him with us for the space of three score years of his early life, and hone for the future after death.

To attempt a resume of this great man's life and service would, in this brief space, be an impossible task. Yet a moderate effort will not be wholly unprofitable.

. . . .

Born of heroic ancestry, in his veins flowed the blood of a liberty-loving people, for he was in the direct line descended from Claes Martenezoon and Jeanette Roosevelt, who came from New Amsterdam in Holland to this country about 1651.

Of frail health in early life, he fought physical weakness, and so overcame it that people marveled at his powers of physical endurance.

Graduating from Harvard University in 1880, he studied law for a brief period, then entered upon the political pathway of service that ultimately led him to the thrones of the world and enshrined him in the hearts of all men.

To glance over the record of his public service is to read the romance of a fiery and indomitable soul. member of the New York legislature in 1882, he acquired a national repucities and special reforms in relation to municipal corruption. Supporting of only a few weeks more of fighting. country from the evil thing that was to prove ultimately her undoing. The lady with the roll of papyrus— of Germany made possible a willing the muse of history—is silent. She car to Liebknecht; otherwise it would to prove ultimately her undoing. civil service reforms, always serving white flag envoys to Marshal Foch, Eight years ago Liebknecht visited is waiting to render her verdict until have been "Germany over all, over in national conventions, as police commissioner of N. Y. City, as U. S. civil service commissioner, and as assistant secretary to the U.S. navy.

In the war with Spain he recruited the "Rough Riders," fought with signal gallantry and bravery, returned their acceptance was a confession of to the Governor's chair of the Empire State, passed with sturdy stride to the Vice-Presidency of the U. S .then to the Presidency-then to the enthronement of popularity on the part of the world seldom accorded to any other of our great men.

The conception and completion of the Panama Canal is ascribed to the ability and dogged determination of Mr. Roosevelt, and the termination of the Russo-Japanese war is another example of his international statesmanship.

velt's term of office at the White to nauseation about his strange and what is my duty? I can think House, Americans had never accorded theories and his methods to over- of no greater question unless at be, him his rightful rank as a scholar throw the social order. Many pro- What is my hope? These are the three and writer, but his exploration trip tested against bringing before the great questions of life and therefore cracy and a react which will render blood and made her own selection fit to the farmer will be increased. into the heart of Africa had increased people the ravings of this fanatic. of religion. My Lord, my duty and war not only unnecessary but imposgreatly the worlds store of knowledge, But they have been learning what my destiny. and books written subsequently by the effect the Trotzky propaganda has The new year comes with all its or deafen our ears to the fact that lenburg-Schwerin, who was soon after ex-President had made him better had upon the outer world and should promise and with all its hopes, but new social conditions are clamoring understood by the people.

life of more than thirty years stand elements, and actually interfering out conspicuously in the experience of with the Versailles program. this great man and the sad and unconsolable grief of the father who To-day, another similar reformer saw his youngest son go down to a looms up, this time in Germany, Dr. French grave fighting for America, Karl Liebknecht, as the storm centre has touched the heart of the whole of Europe. Mark him well, he will American people.

lonely without you, and your memory is very different from the Russian will long live in the hearts of your Jew, as different as the Teuton is the lands from which the warniors still will be insistent:—"Who is my thereby brought down to a hundred from war to armistice can be overcountrymen as your place in history from the Slav. He has many of the will be an evergreen chaplet around German characteristics. Lenine and an understanding of the teachings consciousness of a new liberty swells Shorthand writing in the Law Courts Authorities say that this demand the brow to encourage future generations to uphold the right.

GERMANY UNSUBDUED.

is a cabinet officer. Von Bernstorff is collapse. equally onthus astic in expressing his Liebknecht is "human, all too hu-council to determine the issues of the er,

approval of the President's program. But the most interesting utterance We have very high, though ancient, from the "friendly" enemy is that authority for the fact that great gov- made by Theodore Wolff, Editor of ernments rest upon great personal- the Berlin Tageblatt, who is quoted

of their time, change and control the "Had we supposed we were to be currents of our civilization. Behind given over to brutal might, our course their advent, races take shelter, and might have been different. Our front in that shelter grow free and live to was unbroken at the time of the armistice.

ple of this great land of our in rever- raine be given the privilege of voting ent sympathy with a stricken family, and determining for itself its future and partakes of our sacrament of government, and we shall urge the feeling with the sorrowing family ern provinces, and for German Ausbeside their beloved dead. It is meet tria. If the Entente supposes that and fitting that we should turn aside Germany has been so humbled as to from the ordinary duties of the day be powerless it is a mistaken reckonto remember that a great man and a ing, for 70,000,000 people will not be prince in Israel has fallen this day, cowed indefinitely by threats. Gerstrong factor in the European family. Her central position is dominating and she cannot be held down."

> There you have the true German attitude. Herr Wolff is less discreet than Scheidemann and Bernstorff, who flatter America and President Wilson, but avoid direct challenge to the Entente. Herr Wolff is more frank. He heart is that of an unrepentant though wisely refraining from voicing them.

We are grateful to Herr Wolff for discarding camouflage. We learn from him that one of the chief tasks of President Wilson is to insure a negotiated peace, in which Germany "urge." The Tageblatt editor as- peared before this Court exactly 35 The great moment had arrived. He paper. Imagine! Not to mention held the Princess mounting behind the sumes that Mr. Wilson is committed years ago to defend himself against was to unseat Ebert as his "com-

to such a peace. verse, and we cannot recall that the day is not far distant when the prin- ed to go to the extreme in radicalism. President has ever promised to secure Germany's admission to the Peace Conference on a footing of equality with the Allies. Moreover, we are convinced that the President will not make the effort. In this he would find himself without the support of the American people, and in sharp conflict with the people of Great Britain and France.

The ground upon which Herr Wolff presumes to claim the right of Germany to a negotiated rather than dictated peace and the barely concealed threats with which he supports the claim, make its admission impos- instinctively fearing the man in those | Karl Liebknecht, is loudly acclaimed.

sian. The Allied armies mercifully district to the Prussian Assembly, men and women, armed and unarmed, restrained themselves in the hour of and there on his liberation he con- on the battlefield and in the factory, German rout. The overwhelming of tinued his struggle for what he be- in France and England, Russia and Germany's armed force was a matter lieved was the redemption of his Germany?" when they entered his headquarters, the United States and delivered a the tumult is over. When she does all the world" with a vengeance, and and no one knew it better than the number of lectures in the interest of she is likely to record that the defeat Liebknecht and his class in the disbrilliant commander-in-chief. He held the armies of Germany in the hollow of his hand. The armistice terms he offered were based on that assurance; rtter defeat.

Spared the complete disaster; spared the slaughter of thousands of their fleeing soldiers, the arrogant Prussian," and the proof is right here.

EUROPEAN STORM CENTRE.

the ascendant in Russia, much was These two questions are always perpublished regarding this strange tinent. They arise with firm insistcharacter, who has moved the earth ency at the threshold of a new day Until after the end of Mr. Roose- a bit off its axis. We heard almost and a new year. Who is my Lord free. be thankful for being permitted to thick veils cover the coming days. The to be born. leadership of Roosevelt in the recent Bolsheviki, that first appeared as a are certain are closely knit together. allow jealousies to raise their heads great war brought him close to the cloud no larger than a man's hand, hearts of all, and now no one ques- and which has spread until now it is tions the wisdom of his principle of dimming the sun of world federation, preparedness. The happy domestic as viewed by the more conservative

loom large in the public eye before he makes his last exit as one of the Theodore Roosevelt, the world is actors in the great world drama. He Trotzky fled Russia when there was danger from Czardom; Liebknecht which we have never had before. remained in Berlin and fought it out and suffered for his doctrines. He

other. He succumbed for an hour to later he was elected to the Reichstag the false cry of patriotism at the and a new force entered German pobeginning of the war. As a member litical life. It is interesting to note of the Reichstag-one of the Social that his wife is a Russian by birth, Democrats-he voted for the first war and was a leader in the Nihilistic appropriation bill; but he was deluded movement. She is a bond between the by the Government spokesmen. He two forces now at work. was called to a secret meeting and there told that authoritative informa- Purely an Internationalist, Liebtion had just been received that Bel- knecht has written during the past gium was joined with France and had four years letters of brotherly love given the latter permission to go to the British, Belgian and French Very soon he discovered the decep- many was singing songs of hate tion. His soul had been in travail against England and praying the God There was once a King whose foot top speed. over the war and he felt misgivings of War to bring pestilence and punish- was so large that he had to have land seeking union with his Inter- of the allied nations to reach out and side-to make his own less conspicustop the war.

sorrow as we gather in thought and same privileges for the German east- actively in opposition to the war, is his watchword. "The class strug- noise they made galumping down the came on pretended errands to see for speaking wherever he could secure a gle alone is the salvation of the pro- streets of the realm. meeting place. He was arrested and letariat, and we hope that we will No wonder visitors called them Box- the beautiful Princess with slippers released. He had a following in Ger- carry on very soon, the class struggle | toes and Hammerhee's, and no won- three feet long. many in those days. The army itself in open international intercourse with der they were cross and fretful. The foolish old King thought they contained many of his supporters, the proletariat of all countries, even Wherever they went their came to pay him honor and spent his The rulers feared the effect of making with those with whom we are at war. foot in it, as the saying goes, and in whole evenings writing speeches of him a martyr-hero. Hands were held In the international class struggle no kingdom I have ever heard of were welcome. off just as long as possible; but one rests not only hope for the democrat- there so many tumbles and spalls. Now one Prince was so charmed day while the war machine seemed ization, for the political and economic They fell up stairs and they slid with the Princess's picture that he to have the allied nations in its grip emancipation of the working class, down; they sprawled upon the side- resolved to wed her-big feet or not Liebknecht was arrested by command but also the one hope for the mass of walks. Really it was terrible! And -if she proved as amiable as she of the All-Highest and thrown in the people concerned even during the they were so cross! jail. His trial was dramatic in the war. Forward to the class struggle! It was all the fault of the King, fiddler he got into the kingdom and extreme. He is eloquent, fearless, al- Forward to the international class vain creature that he was. Time and was pretty soon singing under the nost fanatical. If he went down, struggle for the emancipation of the lagain the Princess and the Queen beg. Princess's window. Day after day he another would take his place, he told working class!" the judges and prosecutors. He cared speaks from the heart out, and the not that the great body of his So- Not so different from the Leninecialist party had deserted him; he Trotzky manifesto. Prussian. Doubtless Scheidemann was confident that the time would Indeed, there is no difference except and Bernstorff share his feelings, soon come when Germany would listen the racial temperaments of the two to his plea.

Liebknecht's father was one of the that is alarming European statesmen. founders of the Socialist party in On his release from prison three Germany, we are informed in a Lieb- weeks before the German surrender. knecht volume just published, and of Liebknecht took up the battle cry of him the younger Liebknecht said: Internationalism and opposed the and came out triumphant.

In Oct., 1907, the Liebknecht of to- Rome guessing. day was tried for high treason before

man," as the Nietzsche put it of an- the Socialist Labor party. Two years

the charge of treason was ultimately rades" at Petrograd had forced out But he fails to give chapter and pronounced victor, so, I believe, the the Kerensky administration that failciples which I represent will be He is the moving force in the Spartarecognized as patriotic; as honorable, cus group. Spartacus was the Roman as true." And 35 years later the son gladiator who sallied forth to free underwent the same ordeal as his the Roman slaves To be one of them father, charged with high treason, he is said to have destroyed his horse and walked with them into battle; and for a time he kept the rulers of

the Imperial Court of Germany for The American biographer of Liebpublishing a scathing denunciation of knecht writes: "The immensely powmilitarism and warning the people of erful Hohenzollern monarchy has its danger-a prophecy that came fallen; the brave, stubborn, moderntrue. His trial stirred the whole em- witted, money-bolstered aristocracy is pire. It is stated that the Kaiser, shattered, and a proscribed poor man, days, had a secret wire to the court Was it one man, a Foch, a Wilson, a house to keep him informed of the Lenine, or a Liebknecht that over-"Our front was unbroken," he de- trial. While serving his sentence turned this mighty structure, or was clares. That is typically the Prus- Liebknecht was elected by a Berlin it the movement of a hundred million

international dream of a whole world forced to wear shoes twice as long as pretty fast!

in union, ruled by the workers thereof, he needed. You can imagine how The story spread and spread, and When he returned to Berlin he was "The future belongs to the people," they looked and how they felt and the people from neighboring kingdoms

Forthe

merheels.

ged him to repeal the shoe law, but came, and every day fell more and he stubbernly shook his head and more in love. there was an end to it.

fication to go humping about in ship- lant a suitor. He never even glanced perspers three feet long, especially at her disfiguring slippers when they email and shapely.

The Court dances were too funny love!" she reflected. for words, 'cause with such big shoes So without a word to any one, they one simply couldn't be graceful, and decided to elope. One day when the one never knew whether he was tread- King and court were having tea in the "The aim of my life is the overthrow Ebert administration with all his soul ing on his partner's toes or not, for garden, they heard a clatter in the every one's slippers were stuffed with road and, looking over the hedge, be-

> such a kingdom as this; people shuf- daughter is eloping with a rogue of a fled through their daily tasks and fiddler," roared the King. A hunpleasures with no joy whatever.

> ters in other ways, but it was no use. and not till the couple were far away People simply could not be cheerful did they manage to untangle them-

> with big feet. bad, but when strangers passed whole twenty flights of marble steps through the kingdom it was mortify- on his head, and from that time on ing to have them laugh. They really was never the same. He could rethought, of course, that all the people member nothing, least of all, laws and did have huge feet, and, as one would such. It did not take his subjects lose his head by stating otherwise, long to kick off their huge shoes and the poor subjects could not explain. | go skipping about in proper-sized

> Princess. Her pictures in the foreign | As for the Princess and the Prince papers attracted great attention, and they are happier than any royal suitors came in scores to ask for her couple you ever heard of, because he

> horr fied look at those three-foot slip- well enough to marry him when she pers and everything was over. With thought him a poor traveling musisilk handkerchiefs stuffed in their cian, which is true love or I never mouths to keep from laughing, the have seen it!

through Belgium to attack Germany. Socialists. While the whole of Ger- The Kingdom of Boxtoes and Ham- princes, dukes and lords would spring upon their horses and gallop away at

The Queen wept buckets of tears, but regarding the acquiescence in the war. ment upon the people of that country, special shoes measured and made for the Princesa, who was a plucky little He straightway made amends. Within Liebknecht was preaching Internation- him! And yet no one dared so much body, declared that if they did not six weeks he was in Belgium and Hol- alism and calling upon the workers as mention the fact. And worse, be- love her well enough to take her shoes and all, then they might gallop away national friends of pre-war days to stop the war and bring about the ous every one in his kingdom was as fast as they pleased. Which was

looked. Disguising himself as a

As for the Princess, she thought she Poor little Princess! What a morti- had never seen so handsome and galfactors in the movement. It is this when her own little feet were so met in the garden. "Here is a man lowly of hirth, but still worthy of my

Well, things could but go so-so in "Catch them, after them. My dred started up, but they fell over The King tried to make up for mat- their own feet and each other's feet,

Among themselves it was not so As for the King-he fell down the It was especially bad for the ones, I can tell you.

loved her well enough to overlook a But always it was the same. One three-foot slipper and she loved him

card. The German people are saintly Socialistic for the same reason that his Satanic majesty posed as a saint.

QUEEN WILHELMINA

Only Woman in World Who Reigns In Own Right.

Wilhelmina, Queen of the Nether-It lands, is the only woman in the ing this trade and increasing it, for world who is a reigning sovereign in our meat products won a splendid reher own right, a position she has held putation in Europe during the war, years, she ascended the throne at favored nation. the death of her father.

Europe to-day is a large, heavily- been correspondingly high. But the built woman who is indifferent to the market price of finished animals has arts of her dressmakers and finds also been high. The price may dethorough pleasure in personal charge cline gradually, but the price of feed of the affairs of her country.

casion of her marriage, when she remain about the same. Indeed if We are expecting a peace of demo- refused a number of princes of royal of a husband, choosing for her consible. We must not close our eyes sort the German Duke, Henry Meckcreated the Prince of the Netherlands, by the Queen herself.

eign in Europe, in her own right, her crown lands and from her vast col-

Rate of Public Speaking.

tion about the speed at which people speak, and that misconception ex- United States Food Administration, lives. These years of war and destruc- Are the principles of the Son of tends to public speakers. It is for- who is at present in Europe investigtion through which we have just pass- Man to become the cornerstones of an gotten that the public speaker makes ating conditions at first hand, cables ed have reaffirmed the great teach- abiding peace? Personally, I should frequent pauses, for effect, or because as follows: ings of Christ. Self-sacrifice and gen- like to see the Sermon on the Mount, he has forgotten what comes next, "Every pound of pork products we erosity and the spirit of brotherly surmounted by the cross, in the centre and that "cheers," "laughter," "ques- can expert before next July Europe ion," and "no," also tend to reduce will need, and as soon as the initial on the battlefields of Europe and in! In the new day the ancient question the orator's output. The average is chaos of the sudden economic change came. We enter another year with Lord and what is my duty?" The words a minute, sometimes much less. come there will be over-demands." which Christ brought to this world in the hearts of men. This world, where every word has to be recorded, in the case of beef, even more than watered with tears and consecrated is a different matter. The rapid that of pork, will be abnormal for by the best blood of the best nations, interchange of question and answer, many years owing to the fact that has a sanctity which cries out against with perhaps an interruption by Europe is estimated to be short of judge or chairman, may easily raise over 115 000,000 head of live stock, of "We are all heartily in accord with tarism and the "divine rights" idea days of the world's history. Not even Duty demands that we shall keep the average to 180 or 200 words a which 28,000,000 represent cattle ir President Wilson," declares Philip that brought on the war, with all its tragedy and de- sacredly that which has been bought minute for a time. Judges are the replaceable in less than five years.

hope to be a pugilist.

The war stimulated the export trade in Canadian live stock products to a degree deemed well nigh impossible five years ago. Exports of beef increased 6795%, of bacon and pork products 571%. Total exports of live stock products in the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1918, were valued at \$172,743,681 as compared to \$53,349,-119 in 1914.

Canada has the opportunity of holdsince 1890, when, at the age of 10 and Canada is in the position of the The price of feed has been high, and

The dominating female figure of the cost of producing live stock has will decline also, and the percentage She displayed her will on the oc- of profit to the farmer should thus the cost of feed declines first, the pro-

J. E. Brethour of Burford, Ont ... who won the first prize for export bacon hogs at the Winter Fair at Guelph, says that with the relative prices of feed and bacon then pertain. ing there was a good profit.

"With standard feed at \$57 a ton income being enormous from the and hogs at \$16 live weight, I make a profit of over 20%," said Mr. Brethour. "It is the profit that counts not the selling price, and profit depends upon the relation of the price of feed to the market price of There is a good deal of misconcep- the finished animal."

Mr. Herbert Hoover, Chief of the

annual Commission

Aluminum is one of the commonest council now in session. It is for that ful place as Lord.—Rev. James Palm- If a man is tongue-tied he can never minerals, though it is never found in a free state.

Who art thou, Lord? What shall war. The hopes of unborn genera-I do, Lord?—Acts, xxii., 8 and 10.

sus when he met Jesus of Nazareth on sians now boast "Our front was un- the Damascus highway.\ He was folbroken." We have said time and again lowing the ordinary road in the light "You cannot be generous to a Prus- of the common day and a surpassing light shone round about him. found himself in the presence of a new master and the question of the text sprang to his lips, "Who art When the star of Trotzky was in Thou, Lord? What shall I do, Lord?'

> hidden things and the things which It is not a time for bickering; to Her Majesty is the richest sover-Each individual has to decide who would be an eternal shame. It is a shall be his Lord and what path of time for profound humility and a duty he will take. Many uncertain- prayer of faith. As Christians our ties disappear when we affirm with great concern is this:confidence Jesus is Lord. When we | What place is Jesus Christ to have rule and controlling power in our not to be served but to serve? kindness have received a new baptism of the peace table.

The Hope of the World.

opposed his country; he fought mili And now we enter the most fateful brutality and wrong. Scheidemann, speaking for the new sentenced to prison; he was released struction, was so freighted with pos- at so great a price. It can be kept most rapid speakers. Government in Germany, of which he a few weeks before the great Hun sibilities of good or evil as the peace if to Jesus Christ is given His right-

tions are in its hands.

That council is both judiciary and A new day dawned for Saul of Tarlegislative. It has first of all to pass judgment on the vanquished foe. is committed to mete out justice with no unsteady hand. The stern duty rests upon it to exact retribution, and the temper of the nations will expect nothing less than the uttermost.

But that is not all. New national boundaries are to be set up and new bonds are to be welded between the nations. Men are hopeful of a new and better day. An untold price has been paid that the world might be set

The Corner-Stone of Peace

meet Him upon life's highway and ac- at the peace conference-Jesus of cept Him as our Master, then His Nazareth, the man of compassionate principles and His life becomes the heart; Jesus of the cross, who came!

THE EQUITY.

SHAWVILLE, JAN. 30, 1919.

The Government has given authority to the Minister of Justice to expel all alien enemy prisoners in internment convey. camps who are regarded as dangerous.

All parties in Saskatchewan Legislature have agreed by resolution to make a demand on the Federal Government to greatly enlarge the free list.

Conneil, gave occasion for some pretty very real and very deep. strong language in the Legislative Assaid on the subject later on.

portant world-tribunal which ever as- to that home ! sembled together-began its deliberations last week upon the greatest probtill June before the preliminary peace proposals are ready for signature.

Legislature Opened

formally opened at three o'clock on is felt. That neither noon-hour or even-Tuesday, January 21st, by Sir Charles not again will his smile or voice gladden of the old-time pomp and glitter, which these the real Sorrowers. We can only during the period of the war had been in our way assure them of the sincere practically abandoned.

The Speech from the Throne outlines some important legislation, including the provision of granting free lands to neturned soldiers, who will be directed towards the Abitibi district, which it is claimed holds out good advantages for colonization.

tion of the Government to work with years and four months. The young had in France an army corps of four my shoulders for over a year. I used every effort towards the solving of the man took influenza which developed divisions, a cavalry brigade, and two bottles of your Victory Rheumatic after war problems, especially the re- into pneumonia. He leaves to mourn turn to civil life of the repatriated his loss, besides his father and mother, soldiers and the men and women that one brother, James, residing at Cobden, were occupied in war activities.

in all the large cities of the province, Carleton Place; Mrs. Harry Lunam first in Quebec and Montreal, then in and Mrs. Gordon Elliott at Campbells | Mounted Police. Sherbrooke, Three Rivers, St. Hyacinthe, Bay. Much sympathy is felt for the Fraserville, and probably in other bereaved family. centres. Legislation will be introduced concerning prohibition. The housing problem will be studied as will also the question of fighting diseases, etc.

occupied by private legislation, for the heavy.

CORRESPONDENCE

Bristol, Jan. 24, 1919.

Mr. Editor : Dear Sir, -It is out of my line somewhat to be writing articles to papers but in these serious times when our the last survivor lived to be 95%. schools, churches, and many places of public business are closed; when the larger number are short of spiritual instruction and instruction that would until he was about 26 years old, then teach each man and woman his or her moving with his family to Bristol. He duty to their fellow man, -I think the public are pretty well fed up just now three daughters by the first wife, and in the matter of trying to stay this epid- five sons and three daughters by the emi: that is breaking out at times throughout Canada. I think everyone will agree that great precaution should son (over 70) living in Dakota, visited be used to stamp it out; but what is his father last year. the use of quarantining a few families in Bristol and Clarendon when the disease is all over Canada, from ocean to age. For years his ears and eyes have ocean, and no quarantining done only almost totally failed him, and the dein the places mentioned? It would appear that as long as the heatth officers ally an invalid. He has been tenderly could get up a red card on your house, that is all that is necessary—all is going fine-which means stay in and stay out.

the neighbors so that they would not come within calling distance of the And it is a fact that a large per cent of the people would leave you die to-day and as I expect not to live much right there before they would come in longer, I would like the minister who to help. I know of one or two cases in preaches my funeral sermon to preach November 7-11. the townships mentioned where men from Romans 12th chapter and 1st were left die and not even their friends verse, as that is the sermon which was came in to help-

" Man's inhumanity to man

Makes countless thousands monrn." Physicians tell us that we may expect page 30. outbreaks of this trouble right along, Rev Mr. Cook, Yarm Methodist will be erected by public subscripand if this is the case I think the people | Church, was expected to conduct the should be instructed in the duty that is service but owing to a sudden serious required of them. It is a God-send that accident, he was unable to be present, all are not shirkers, but that we have a and Rev. F. W. K. Harrris, Bristol Presgood portion who can do their duty in a byterian, was asked to do so. The trying time. And anyone who could ceremony as above requested was carried stay in their nice warm home and see out. whole families stricken and in bed at Owing to the prevalence of the influthe same time and likely to die for the enza, only some ten or twelve friends want of help, they are murderers!

killing but requires the preservation of al procession to Norway Bay .- Com. our own life and the lives of others; and if some of the money that is spent in officers going around quarantining were paid to some parties to help care for the sick it would be a great help.

No doubt there is some risk of one taking the disease from the others, but | heated, electric lights, soft water cistern. with care no one will die from it. Any | Lot 106 x 207 feet. deaths that have occurred were on account mostly from disobeying the doctors' orders.

Where would we all have been today, and under what power, if our boys had not risked their lives for us? Let each one do their duty. It will cost each one something this year to do their duty, but it will cost them more not to.

I have not touched upon this as fully as it might be done, but I hope the public will get the meaning I wish to

ONE WHO SEES THE NEED.

Editor Equity.

privilege of paying the last tokens of re- and now we resolved to find out.

ceptionally robust body, it seemed as Grade A pasteurized dairyman, by sembly the other day-some of it too, though he might expect to live a good name Ole Yensen. "Are these," we came from the Liberal side of the long life, and his friends and family asked, "your Grade A pasteurized House, and it is threatened more will be might not unreasonably expect such for cows?" "Sure," said Mr. Yensen; "all him. But with a very short struggle bane Holstein stock and not a plugged the unexpected came. It meant sur- one in the bunch." prise and shock to the community, but "And where is the lea o'er which The Peace Conference—the most im- who should attempt to speak of the loss | they wander?"

consent, that a wholesome, cheerful a grade cow killed on a grade crossing obliging neighbour and worker has been once. A man by name Lee he claimed lems which ever engaged the attention taken from us. It is doubtful if he had him and das railroad paid him saventyof statesmen. So great is the task be- any enemies, and he had many friends. fi' dollar and Ay get nothing. He bane fore them that it is stated it will take Since taking over the business in which move away now. Ay don't know where he was last engaged he was brought into he bane gone and Ay don't care." business relations with a great many, and won and held the respect of all. He didn't get it from Yensen .- Newark will be much missed and sincerely News. mourned.

But it is in the home where the real The Legislature of this province was blow has fallen and the great privation ing after the long day's labour-that Fitzpatrick, Lieut-Governor, with much the home-this is the great Sorrow, and sympathy of a sorrowing community.

Yours truly, W. B. MACCALLUM

OBITUARY

DIED—At Campbells Bay on Jan. 13, Gordon Lloyd Prior, youngest son of diers. The Speech also announces the inten- Mr. and Mrs. William Prior, aged 20 This was increased until by 1916 she and four sisters; Mrs. G. Crawford, Employment bureaus will be opened now at home; Mrs. Thos. Moulton, at

Mr. Francis Woods

Another old pioneer has crossed his last frontier. One by one the old land-Good roads will come in for a large marks of Bristol's early and hard days share of the public credits this year pass quietly away, "they rest from them." On Wednesday, Jan. 15th Forces. number of private bills to study is Francis Woods slept quietly away in his 96th year. Seventy years ago as a young man he came to Bristol and has lived to be one of the oldest inhabitants. tilities ceased the prisoners of war longe Supply Co., Fort Coulonge, Que.; The Woods were apparently a stalwart numbered 2,800. Irish family, he was the sixth of family of seven sons. All the brothers lived to be over 80 years of age, one lived to be 92, another 97, and Francis,

Mr. Francis Woods, came from Ireland when a boy of nine years, living in Huntley, Packenham and Fitzroy, Ont., tober and November. was twice married, having one son and 13. second wife. Five sons and three daughters survive him-John, his eldest

On Wednesday, 15th, without pain, but extreme weakness, he died of old and April. bility of age had rendered him practiccared for through these years by his

son Samuel and his family. Deceased was a life long Liberal, in This card scared the greater part of politics, and a great Methodist. On brai, October 1-9. August 25th, 1914, he caused to be written the plan of his funeral ceremony as follows :- I, Francis Woods, am 91 preached when I got my second blessing (conversion.) Sing :- Jesus Lover of my Soul-No. 143, page 140; I thirst, Thou wounded Lamb of God-No. 26,

gathered in the house, but a goodly bust of the martyred nurse, which The Commandment not only forbids number of cutters lined up in the funer-

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The lowing herd wound slowly c'er the lea. The day had been a delightful one for walking and as we swung along in our tweeds and hobnail shoes. a heavy stick in our hand, we drank deep from nature's fount, learning many things. As the mild-eyed cows Dear Sir, -It is seldom that a com- made their leisurely way down the munity is more sobered and saddened road and we stood aside to watch by a death than was this village by the them pass, the old lines ran through to accept the reciprocity pact with the untimely cutting off of our fellow towns- our mind, vaguely yet with new ap-States : to introduce substantial reduc- man, Stanley Langford. To deepen the propriateness. It never before had octions in the customs tariffall round, and gloom of the family and the regret of curred to us that we had only the neighbours many were denied the poor loosest conception of what a lea was,

spect to a fellow comrade. But what- Retracing our steps, we followed The appointment of Mr. Medic Mar- ever expression of grief may have been the lowing herd to a pleasant farmtin of Montreal to the Legislative denied them, the feeling of grief was stead with a windmill, a silo, and a large barn inscribed, "Grade A Pas-With youth on his side, and an ex- teurized Dairy," where we found the

Mr. Yensen regarded us with sus-To this the community will bear ready picion. Finally he said: "Ay bane have

We know now what a lea is, but we

THEY FOUGHT AND WON. . .

Battles In Which Boys From Canada Took Part.

The following statement, showing what has been accomplished, from a military point of view, by the Dominion since the beginning of the war, was issued by the Militia Depart-

Aug. 4, 1914, she had a permanent lyspepsia, biliousness, sick or sour stomtive militia of 60,000. When hostilities ceased on Nov. 11, 1918, Canada had sent overseas 418,980 sol-

At first Canada supplied a division numerous other services, such as line of communication troops, railway troops and forestry corps. On Sept. 30, 1918, the Canadian troops in France numbered 156,250. The cavalry brigade included a strong draft furnished by the Royal Northwest The Canadians engaged in the

United Kingdom and France in constructing and operating railway lines, and in cutting down forests and milling the timber number about 50,000. | tory Rheumatic and Kidney Cure com-Of the Royal Air Forces, some 14,000 or 15,000 were raised and

trained in Canada; in addition many joined the R.A.F. after going overagain, but the session will mostly be their labors and their works do follow seas in the Canadian Expeditionary asthma or coughing since I took the On Oct. 31, 1918, the casualties

numbered over 211,000. There have been over 50,000 deaths, 152,000 have been wounded, and when hos-The roll of Canada is:

1915: Second battle of Ypres, April-May. Box 296, Renfrew, Ont. 1916:

St. Eloi, April 3 to 19. Sanctuary Wood, June 2 and 3. Hooge, June 5, 6; 13 and 14. Battle of Somme, September, Oc-

1917: Battle of Vimy Ridge April 9 to Battle of Arleux and Fresnoy,

April 28, 29 and May 3. Battle of Lens, June. Battle of Hill 70, August 15. Battle of Passchendaele, October 25 and November 10.

Second battle of Somme, March Battle of Amiens, August 12.

Capture of Monchy-le-Preux, August 26-28. Breaking of Queant-Drocourt line, September 3 and 4. Crossing of Canal du Nord and

Bourlon Wood, September 27-29. Encirclement and capture of Cam-Capture of Douai, October 19. Capture of Denain, October 20.

Encirclement and capture of Valenciennes, October 25 and November Advance and capture of Mons,

Statue of Edith Cavell.

A monument to Edith Cavell and the Canadian nurses who were killed by the Germans in raids on Canadian hospitals will be erected in Ottawa in Major Hill Park. The monument tion and grants from the Dominion. It is being executed by Hamilton MacCarthy, R.C.A., the Canadian sculptor. The monument will be exceedingly handsome.

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On either side of the pedestal, in prominent relief, is a panel - one side depicting the nurse attending wounded soldiers, both German and Allied, and the other showing the The inscription of the pedestal includes the last words spoken by Edith Cavell. The pedestal is to be cut in granite and the figures are to be in bronze.

County Orange Meeting

The annual meeting of the Co. Re. Telephone Meeting Orange Lodge will be held in the Orange Hall, Shawville, at 10.30, a. m. Tuesday, February 4th, 1919. count of the prevalence of the "Flu, Brethren are requested to attend this meeting

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as the law directs. WM, L, CRAIG. Greer Mount, Jan, 17, 1919.

TENDERS. Extension of Time.

The time for receiving tenders for the supply of 15,000 feet of at the office. cedar squares for the Municipality of Clarendon has been extended to 10, a. m. of Monday, Feb. 3rd. E. T. HODGINS,

Sec,-Treas. Shawville, Jan. 20, 1919.

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Saskatchewan Is Growing

HE man-power registration returns for Saskatchewan are strong evidence of the rapid growth of population in this province and may be considered as fairly indicative of the inpretended that a 100 per cent. regiswould entail the expenditure of more increase is found. money than it was deemed advisable to spend. Add to these the sick and the absentees, and it is quite posand the province generally there are 10,000 unregistered persons.

Assuming this to be true then, as the 1916 Federal census shows that 40 per cent. of the population as being under 16 years of age, it may further be assumed that 423,000 represents 60 per cent. of the population. This means that 705,000 would represent 100 per cent. But there are at least 40,000 men from this province on active service, who consequently do not appear in the registration which brings the total registration up to 745,000. In other words, it may be taken for granted that the population is not far short 750.000.

considerable dispute over the accuracy of the population returns of some Western cities, there may be large families. an inclination to think that the foregoing estimate includes inflated city figures. Such an impression is acter. A population of 1,000,000 in erroneous, the estimate being made 1921, the Federal census year, should purely on the basis of the registration returns, no city being credited with more than 32,000 people. In- on the basis of the 1918 Federal cendeed, all the cities of the province are duly credited with a combined

population of 100,000. teen years is sufficient to show how rapidly the population has increased When in 1905 the Provincial Government was instituted, the various Federal grants were paid on a basis of watch; for her vast stretches of fer-250,000 people, while in 1916 the tile soil assure her future as the Federal census figures were 647,835, home of several millions of people QUE. In other words, during the last 13 at no distant date. With population years the population has trebled, goes political power, and Saskatche-Notwithstanding the adverse condi- wan is acquiring this at a rapid rate. tions produced by the war, in the last two years it has increased

As is well known, the greater part | ney, C.B., steel plant struck without of this increase is attributable to the warning recently. They were given heavy immigration, which, while it the option of at once returning to has fallen off greatly since the out- work or being interned. They work. break of hostilities, has not altogeth-

quite an inflow from the south. But population is continuing to grow chiefly through the process of natural increase. Saskatchewan is a land of a healthy birthrate. Up to the end of July this year the registered births numbered 21,000, so it is fair to assume that the births for the year will total close to 30,000. On the other hand favorable climatic

conditions result in a low death rate. Satisfactory as is this rate of natural increase it is not as high as it undoubtedly will be in a few years. On June 22nd, there were registered crease of population generally in the in Saskatchewan 66,714 more males Prairie Provinces. The total number than females, and this after 40,000 | follow-up scheme with the coof persons over 16 years of age regis- men had gone on active service. So operation of provincial agricultural tered is given as 413,000. It is not one can readily get some idea of departments, whereby the men will what the natural increase in popula- be advised and instructed after they tion will be when the proportion of go upon the land. This plan contration of persons in the eligible males to females begins to show class was secured, the registration signs of becoming equalized. A line officials being instructed not to both- running from north to south would divide the province equally and it is er about the people in the outlying in the districts to the east of this districts, the registration of which that the greater part of the natural

In the constituencies of Maple Creek, Swift Current and Kindersley, into which by far the greater portion of the new settlement has swarmed in recent years and where there are thousands of homesteaders, over 22,000 more males than females above 16 years of age were registered; and these constituencies have supplied thousands of men to

the overseas forces. It may be taken for granted that the population of Saskatchewan is increasing at the rate of between 40,000 to 45,000 a year, and that during war time. So it requires no stretch of the imagination to realize the rate of increases that will be attained after the war, when the flood om immigration again sets in. Let hostilities cease within twelve months and by the summer of 1921 this province will undoubtedly have Recalling that there has been 1,000,000 people. The large number of people of foreign origin alone assures a big increase, for they have

All this is attended by political potentialities of an important chargive Saskatchewan 33 members in the next House of Commons. Indeed, sus she is now entitled to 25 members, the existing representation of 16 being based on the 1911 census. A glance back over the last thir- Thirty-three members would mean number equal to 50 per cent. of Quebec's representation, which can never become less than 65. Obviously Saskatchewan is a province to

Aliens Again.

Fifty aliens employed at the Syd-

Fighting Men May Become Practical Farmers.

ON THE LAND.

SOLDIERS

Hon. Arthur Meighen, Minister of the Interior, has announced the plans under the land settlement for soldiers scheme under which returned soldiers without agricultural experience will be given an opportunity to qualify to go upon the land. The announcement is as follows:

"Adequate facilities are being provided by the Soldiers' Settlement Board to enable men desirious of taking up land under the Soldier Settlement Act to obtain the experience and qualifications necessary. In order to utilize the demobilization period, which will extend over many months, a number of training farms will be established in Great Britain. Preliminary steps have already been taken to this end by the board in conjunction with the Canadian Department of Militia and the Khaki University. The farms will be organized as schools of instruction in the essentials of farming under Canadian conditions. They will provide an intensive course of about three months' duration, the staffs being selected from service men who were formerly connected with agricultural teaching. "A course of work has been prepared at the request of the board by the Commissioner of Agricultural Instruction, Mr. W. J. Black, for use both in Canada and Great Britain. It bears little similarity to the regular agricultural college course, being designed to teach inexperienced men the every-day operations of the farm

rather than the scientific principle

underlying agriculture. It is proposed

by this means to carry the men along

from a point where they know noth-

ing of farming to a point where they

will have a sufficient working knowl-

edge to become self-supporting, virtu-

ally from the time they go upon the

land. The following synopsis indicates the scope of the course: "Instructions in the handling of horses in association with vehicles and the implements of tillage; in the construction and of the common farm implements and in the operation of gas engines; instruction in carpentering, blacksmithing and general repair works and in the planning and construction of buildings. Instructions in farm management and the importance of good business methods in relation to successful farming. Instruction in the ing and harvesting of crops, instruction in the selection, care, feeding and management of horses, cattle,

sheep, swine and poultry. "Inexperienced men returning at once to Canada will be offered two plans under which to qualify, the shoice being optional. They may either gain experience by working with successful farmers, or they may take the course outlined above at an agricultural college or similar ments to this end are now being concluded at two institutions, and it is the expectation that this course will be offered in many of the provinces by the beginning of the new

"While in farming the course outlined above, practically utility has been made the essential feature, it is recognized that the best school is the well-managed farm, provided the farmer himself is sympathetically disposed. So much depends on this aspect of the matter that a very careful selection will be made among the progressive farmers of the country who are prepared to render pubic-spirited service in this connection.

"It is the intention to inaugurate templates the provision of local short courses dealing with the more idvanced phases of instruction, similar to those now provided for farmers and farmers' sons by the local representatives of agricultural departments and by other extension

"Attention is called to the fact that the program outlined relates only to those inexperienced in farming. Experienced men who satisfy the Soldier Board that they possess a reasonable fitness for farm life, and the other qualification called for by the Act, will be permitted to go upon the land without further instruction."

WHERE TAXES ARE UNKNOWN Some Few Places on Earth's Surface

That Would Seem Ideal Spots in Which to Locats.

In these days of expensive living what a boon to live in a city without taxes! But there are such places. There is Orson in Sweden. This municipality has its ordinary city ex-

penses, but it imposes no taxes. Moreover, the local railway is free to every citizen and there is no charge for telephone service, schools, libraries and

All this is due to the wisdom of a former generation, who planted trees on all the available ground, with the result that during the past thirty years the town authorities have sold \$5,000,000 worth of young trees and timber, while judicious replantings have provided for a similar income in to be told that he would be attended the future.

Midi, France. Here not only are there shopkeeper's consideration. It was no taxes, but the timbers on the com- only a few years before the war that munal lands are sufficient to grant this practice came gradually to be each person a small annuity.

Innishmurray, off the west coast of ant tradespeople in the principal Ireland. Here there are no taxes, simply because the fourteen families who live on the island resolutely refuse to pay. In a report to the local government board a rate collector stated that he could not get a boat on the mainland to take him to the Island on such an errand as collecting rates.-London

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M. A. McKINLEY, Asst. Sec.-Treas., - School Mu. of Clarendon. Shawville, Jan. 27, 1919.

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Substitutes for cow's milk seem to be obtainable from various vegetable sources. Drs. H. D. Chapin and Ludwig Kast of New York reported their experience with almond milk, which is prepared by first grinding the almonds fine, covering with water and placing in the icebox overnight and then pressing out with a fruit press or by hand through four layers of gauze. The water may be twice the weight of the nuts, the pressed-out liquid being further diluted. The almond milk ferments much less easily than cow's milk, is richer in easily digestible fat and in phosphorus and its small amount of carbohydrate makes it less likely to cause sugar fermentation. It AGENT FORsand adults. Though some dislike it no actual disturbances have been caused by it, and it has served well for temporary use in such conditions as nephritis. typhoid, intestinal putrefaction, malnutrition and secondary anemia. Milk is similarly prepared from the soy bean, already an important source of oil for margarine and soaps. This milk, which may be freed from its strong bean odor by heating to boiling point, contains 3.13 per cent of casein and 30 ounces of the beans are said to yield 46 ounces of cheese

RIGID RULES OF POLITENESS

Continental Countries Carry Forms of Salutation and Courtesy to What We Consider Extremes.

In all continental countries men lift their hats when saluting one another. It is also customary for them to uncover their heads on entering any kind of private premises, including offices. and in some parts even banks.

It was, until recently, considered ex-

tremely rude for a man in Poland to enter even a shop without removing his hat, and it was not unusual for a customer who omitted this formality to when compliance with the demands Then there is Mourmalon, in the of politeness should entitle him to the abandoned. The reform was largely Nearer home we have the island of due to the action of the more importtowns, who exhibited notices in their shops saying, "Gentlemen are requested not to remove their hats."

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By Agronomist.

This Department is for the use of our farm readers who want the advice as an expert on any question regarding soil, seed, crops, etc. If your question is of sufficient general interest, it will be answered through this column. If stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed with your letter, a complete answer will be mailed to you. Address Agronomist, care of Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Winter Work For The Beekeeper.

BEAN DISEASES.

In many sections of the Dominion bush beans are now recognized as a profitable special crop, and the acreage has been greatly increased during the last few years. Approximately 100,000 acres are planted yielding considerably over one million bushels, under such conditions, Destructive diseases have accompanied this increase in cultivation and unless the farmer takes precaution to eliminate disease the crop will not continue to be as popular or profitable as it should. It is safe to say that probably 25% of the crop is frequently lost through the attacks of one or more diseases which might be largely prevented by planting disease free seed. The more important diseases are as follows:-

Anthracnose is probably most desand Quebec and some years in On- the winter months. tario. It is caused by a seed-borne pods and seed, producing dark brown to almost black sunken spots on the stem and pods and a blackening of the veins in the leaves. When severe the winter months from the ravages of trouble is genuine scab or not. plants may be completely defoliated frips in the row.

fected leaves develop small irregular destroy them but care must be exer- that have been rubbed off with the possible to get them. water soaked areas, which later turn cised in handling this material as it scabs and wool will survive for a conbrown and fall out. The spots on is highly inflammable. the stem and pods are of a raised, All supplies should be thoroughly come in contact with sheep they are nose spots.

less frequently, but nevertheless are benefit yourself but you are aiding the sore spots were cured. capable of causing serious loss. In manufacturer to fill all orders in time, many cases these may also be carried It is not advisable to put foundation on the seed. in the frames till spring as it be-

Mosaic: This is a new disease comes very brittle in the cold weather which was reported as common in and there is danger of breaking it in Southern Ontario last year. The handling. If you have any old broken leaves on infected plants develop a combs, cappings, etc., now is a good is known concerning it. Its nature foundation. such seed should be avoided.

Control Measures

Plant only disease free seed on soil beans. This can be best accomplished by selecting, at the time of harvesting, disease free pods from vigselected pods should then be immersed for not more than 3 minutes in disinfecting solution, allowed to dry off and stored in a clean muslin bag or other disease free container.

The seed from these pods should be used the following spring to plant a bean seed plot. While this is not sufficient to ensure the obtaining disease free stock the first year, it will if practised regularly reduce disease to a minimum, and thus largely remove the cause for poor yields.

previously practised the first start should be made by securing seed from a field relatively free from disease. This stock should be very carefully this has been done the seed may be cluster. immersed in solution of copper sulphate 1:100 for 3 minutes or in a formalin solution 1:300 for 5 minutes, allowed to dry and planted.

Cold Weather Motoring.

even when there is considerable snow

often smoother than during the sum-

ruts and makes a solid track for the

wheels of the car.

up for the trouble.

posmble. R. G. K.

Beneficial results might also be obtained by pulling out and destroying on the ground. We use four chains diseased plants as they appear from on the wheels when the ice and snow time to time during the growing seamake skidding dangerous, and have

So far spraying beans has not prov- frozen roads. After a heavy snow

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causes than the effects of scab. fact, if scab is present the animals are just as liable to lost their wool at one time of the year as at another. Because sheep begin to rub and bite and pull off wool, is no evidence that they are bothered with scab, as they will do that if irritated with ticks or anything else. But in order to find out what is the matter it is well to make an examination at once. might be used to some extent in help-

ing to prevent the spread of disease in It may be well to give some of the swmptoms, appearance and effect of Cultivating, hoeing or picking beans scab. However, the man who has while the foliage is wet should be once seen its effects and has noticed avoided as the disease is readily car- it particularly, will never mistake ried from diseased to healthy plants scab for anything else or anything pecially if they have had none before, else for it. The scab insect works between the inner and outer skin. Starting at some point, usually in the flank, the insects work outward from Now that the most active part of a common centre and as they thrive the year is over and the bees are safe- and multiply they keep spreading, ly packed away in their winter quar- and some will get to other portions ters, the beekeeper should turn his at- of the body and start a new colony, tention to the preparation for next as it were. Their work causes a yelseason's activities. As the honey- low matter to form in these spots and case of scab it never does. gathering season is comparatively this in turn will form into a scab. Of short and things move very rapidly course, such a scab irritates the aniduring that time, success depends mal and it will rub and pull at its mainly upon having everything in wool, and whatever scab has formed readiness before it is actually needed. there will come off with the wool. tructive in the Maritime Provinces Much of this work can be done during Even if they did not pull or rub the city, the one conditioned as she should affects so disastrously in different individuals. scabs off, they would fall off in time. be, and the other rather thin in flesh, portant of the senses of the body, and It is apt to progress rapidly when One of the most valuable assets of Sheep are sometimes afflicted with and the one in the best condition will is so often susceptible of cure that it it follows injury or inflammation of fungus which attacks stem, leaves, the beekeeper is a good supply of similar scabs from other causes. For make the best record every time. Not is very desirable to know something the eye, especially in the young, and

siderable period of time and if they get them made up before spring. By scabs have been the wool will never broidered in delicate colors with cross properly or cannot pass through at the so-called "second sight." Rust and root rots of beans occur sending early orders, you not only grow again, no matter how well the stitch animals and flowers parading all, sight is partly or completely de- There may be nothing in the ap-

... It is as natural for a sheep to shed its wool when warm weather comes as for a horse to shed its hair, although man has removed that tendency al most entirely. But if sheep are not kept in a condition of continual thrift, the wool not being properly supplied with nourishment stops growing. This breaks in the wool may be only slight, or so pronounced as to almost part the fleece in places or possibly all over the animal. When the animals begin to get more nourishment, the wool will again start to grow, but the old and the new growths are so slightly connected that the old is easily rubbed off or even will sometimes drop off.

Overheating in any way will also cause wool to come off. stance, if sheep get too much corn, esit will cause a fever which will cause the animals to lose their wool. Sheep will of course, pull and rub the wool off in spots if afflicted with ticks or lice, but this only affects the bunches pulled or rubbed off and does not loosen the rest of the fleece. Where wool is shed from any cause except scab it will grow out again, but in the

Given two cows of equal dairy capa- This trouble is such a common one, lens and hence the sight is affected

WHAT SHALL I GIVE MY BOY?

By Edgar L. Vincent_

peculiar mottled appearance. Diseased time to get them rendered, using a This is a question asked by every to pass on to his boys. If the bees were placed in winter community for the sake of their chil- to end." may become necessary to feed them so these men think, on account of the boy to win out and love the farm can- cornen. before bringing them out in spring, money he has accumulated or the suc- not do better than to give him a Heredity may play an important provided always that the one who For this purpose, candy made as fol- cess he has had in his business, does chance to operate every machine on part in causing it, some individuals does the operation is not only skill-

white granulated sugar into one and for his boys.

the car is allowed to stand during ex- boy all he knows about the care and tie of affection binding father and breeding purposes should strive to tremely cold weather it will be safest keeping of stock. To do this to the son is strengthened.

Not only is a good working knowledge years. and this will prevent freezing. If And then, the farmer may give his of the different tools gained, but the Farmers buying fine cockerels for

to empty the radiator unless the stop best possible advantage, he should I have said little about the things use in the next spring's matings. Too

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mice and wax moth. A good method | Sheep scab is not a very hard dis- cels, must surely have produced much structure of the eye but it is essen- the opaque portion of the lens and even completely destroyed leaving is to place the combs in supers and to ease to eradicate, as is usually sup- less. Feeding for milk and butter- tial to state that behind he beautiful the sight is affected correspondingly.

bacteria or germs causing this disease ting at them. The combs should be However, some precaution is neces- can he afford to begin a feeding test and covered with a fibrous membrane The more opaque the lens becomes, are seed-borne and attack the stem, stored in a dry cold place. Ex- sary to keep the animals from becom- without having his cows in as good or capsule called the crystalline lens, the more obscure the vision until at

times involving the whole seed. In- tion with carbon bisulphide will also In warm weather the scab insects animals in the best condition it is refracted or bent as they pass If there is no sense at all of light through this lens to be spread upon or shadow the vision will probably be the sensitive retina, sight or vision irretrievably lost.

being the ultimate result. When cataract is developing in the A creeping blanket can be made a When this lens or its capsule be- aged the changes in the shape of the water soaked appearance with a yel- gone over and put into working shape. very likely to infect them again. It veritable fairyland to a young adven- comes partially or completely opaque lens may be such that they are able low to reddish amber color, usually If any new supplies are required, is very easy to pick out a sheep that turer on his knees if the adjustable as the result of disease or injury so to distinguish near objects and even smaller and not so dark as Anthrac- order them as early as possible and has once had scab, for where the light cannot pass through to read without glasses, giving them

stroyed and this condition is called pearance of the eye to indicate this disease to the ordinary observer or It is most frequent in the eyes of the area of the pupil may be dull the aged as the result of the degener- grey or glistening white, or black or ative changes which come with old brown.

age, but it may come at any period If the wens swell as the cataract of life, in fact one may be born with develops there will be pain in the it and be blind from birth owing to eyeballs and intolerance of ight, and defective development of the lens. | colored glasses will be required.

the young it may take years in the

more harm than good.

the result will be a successful one, cate manipulations in surgery, but is When the sugar is thoroughly dissolv- their place, as far as they go, but kinds. They do not like to feel that generally the result of some other knowing when to operate and how to take proper care of the patient after-

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tier the supers up one above another posed by those persons who have no fat records is one of the places where curtain called the firs which gives The opacity may take the form of Bacterial Blight is a serious prob- with a sheet of paper between each experience with it. A couple of good brains and experience with it. A couple of good brains and experience with it. tem to the bean growers of Ontario and a hive cover on top of the tier, dippings with a dip will cure the dis- ble. The feeder must not overlook a grey, is a bi-convex lens of soft ma- velops there may seem to be hazes or and to a less extent elsewhere. The this will prevent the mice from get- ease if the dip is properly applied, single factor in his work; least of all terial, hard at the centre or nucleus cobwebs, or veils before the eyes. leaves, pods and seed, producing on posure to zero weather will destroy ing infected again from old scabs and condition as his competitors, for some, The rays of light pass through the length only the sense of light and the seed light yellow blotches some- the larvae of the wax moth. Fumiga- wool that may have been rubbed off. if not all, of them will put on test opening or pupil of the iris and are darkness remains.

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was, "He does not like anything else, be spoiled. All for lack of the need- ly many of the year-old hens can be pay the highest price, also express en a commercial success but probably when the teams have broken a track so we will make a farmer of him." ed instruction while father was at sold as breeders near home at a price charges. we find that riding over the snow is To be a good farmer, the boy ought home or able to show his boy what to twice as high as they will bring on Try once and you are assured of to have just as much ability as if he do. Many a fine implement has been the market. A sign by the side of mer. The snow packs firmly into the were to be a doctor or a lawyer. It thus damaged, and it may be the boy the road will be profitable. If there ought to be the pride of every farmer comes in for a scolding that will never is a large flock to sell, advertising in to find out all he can about the soil be forgotten, but which may lead to a local papers and farm journals will be To prevent the radiator from freez- of his farm, how best to get the most lifelong estrangement. ing, some farmers use kerosene and out of it and to let his boy have this Far better would it be for the fath- try business it pays to study the local

machine is stopped for a hour or more not take the place of it.

plants produced a few small pods as wax press for this purpose and to father who has boys coming along Right in line with this, the farmer Sometimes it follows eye disease of It is important to wait until the compared to healthy plants. Little have the resulting wax made into toward manhood: "What shall I give may tell his boy how to grow every some other character or it may fol- cataract is mature or ripe before atmy boy that will better fit him for the crop that is native to the part of the low or accompany some disease like tempting any operative procedures, would indicate that seed from affect- Protect your bees from mice by hav- life he is facing?" And two or three country where he lives and lead the Bright's disease or diabetes or cer- and while this does not take long in ed plants would probably produce a ing the entrances to the winter cases things come first in the minds of way to its successful marketing. We tain varieties of skin disease. discased crop therefore the use of reduced too small or by covering with most men. One is that they ought are laying out here a big life for the laying out a screen too small for mice to get to place at the command of their boys farmer who is a father, and that is certain drugs like ergot or napthalin. There is said to be no way to cure through, but large enough to allow as much of material goods as possible, what we hold every farmer is worthy to the effect of lightning or electricity this disease but by operation, drugs the bees to pass through freely. The reasoning that without these he will of doing and being. There is no or to prolonged heat in an accupation will not do it and it is said that which has not lately been planted to entrances of the hives in the cellar begin his career handicapped. If greater work than that of being a like that of glass blowers or workers treatment by massage is likely to do can also be closed by this screening. the father can give every boy a piece fine, all-round farmer; and the father in iron furnaces. The temperature of the cellar should of land, it is usually held that he has who asks himself what he can do for Not infrequently it is the result of There have been cases in which the be kept at about 45 degrees, F. The given them a "good start" in the his boy can make no more satisfac- blows or other injuries to the eye it- disease has disappeared spontaneous. orous high yielding plants. These cellar should be dark, and well insulat- world. And then, most fathers like tory answer than to say, "I will help self or to the head or temple, or it ly but these are the rarest of excepcd against changes in temperature. to feel that they stand well in the him to know the farm from beginning may follow inflammation and ulcerations. quarters rather light In stores, it dren. The man that is looked up to, Finally, the farmer who wants his in the front of the eye called the the patient the more probable that

ing for machinery. It fascinates ceptible to it than others. ed, add 14 teaspoonful tartaric acid they do not go far enough. Money they are not permitted to know the disease or of injury. and boil at a temperature of 240 de- may be the worst thing in the world "feel" of the binder, the gasoline en- There are many different kinds, ward. grees F. over a hot fire for 3 to 4 mi- for a boy to inherit. No man can gine or any other farm implement. Where pod selection has not been nutes without stirring. Allow the pass his good name on to a son that And it certainly is not the part of mixture to cool to 130 degrees F. and does not appreciate integrity to the wisdom to keep them in ignorance of then still tir it begins to whiten, fullest possible extent. That is, a these tools; for the time will come Then pour quickly into moulds, mak- man is what he possesses himself of when the father will not be able to ing cakes about one inch in thickness. real worth. The money or the farm do the work that needs to be done. It It pays to band the hens that are hand-selected, removing all spotted or When cool, these cakes can be placed or the good standing in society count may be on account of sickness or ab- to be held over for breeders so that even slightly discolored seed. After on the top of the frames above the only as adjuncts to the success of sence from home, some crop will need the next year they can be distinguishthat will work into the very warp and ready to do what must be done; but pullets may be marketed for old hens make him the best possible citizen? | that must be called into operation? | profitable to keep them on the farm. One thing to begin with, every fath- He may think, "I can do this. I'll If you are raising pure-bred poultry one thing to begin with, every fath. He may thank, "I can do this. I'll li you are raising pure-bred pountry er may give his son. That is, a try it." But he takes the matter up and have a surplus to sell in the fall, The Highest Price chance to know all he himself knows with something of fear and trembling do not market them hastily with the about farming. It is a great thing after all. Things start—then they local butcher but find out if the neigh-in these days to be a good farmer, stop! Something gives way. A bors need good foundation stock of FORS had no trouble in travelling over the No longer is it safe to say, if it ever valuable machine is injured, it may your particular breed. Very frequent- to us, no matter what quantity. We

others buy commercial anti-freeze information at first hand. He can- er to say, as soon as his boy is old demands and supply them whenever it mixtures. We have found that kero- not get from a book or from the lips enough and strong enough to handle is possible. sene oil is not good for the cooling of any teacher in a school room, apart the various farm machines, "Hurrah, A price of \$10 is not too much to system. A cold engine is hard to from the farm, the actual, first-hand now, my lad! Come and take your pay for a cockerel of a fine exhibition start so we fill the radiator with hot knowledge that will enable him to first lesson in using this tool! I'll or bred-to-lay strain. The farmer water whenever the car is used and take a farm and operate it success- show you what to do. Climb right up who makes such a purchase is not then empty out the water on return- fully. The farm, under the teaching on. We'll make it, all right." Thus only buying one bird but all the skill ing to the farm. This saves wear on of the father, is the best place in the encouraged, the boy feels confidence in that the breeder has used in produc-

is a short one. This is rather in study horses and cattle himself. Ev- that belong to the finer side of farm much emphasis cannot be placed on convenient but the satisfaction of us- ery farmer must of a necessity, be life, such as good books, fair chance the value of a good male but at the ing the car in winter more than makes something of a veterinarian. He must to go to school and the many pri- same time it is the hens that lay the understand the stock he handles well vileges that naturally belong to the eggs and they should be vigorous When travelling on drifted roads it enough to feed them to the best ad- best farm life. We need to think of birds of excellent producing ability. pays to have a scoop shovel in the vantage, he must have a fair knowl- all these things, for life is many-sided It hardly pays to buy a good cockere! back of the car during the winter for edge of the effects of certain simple and a well-rounded character depends and use it with hens lacking in vigor. a trip that would otherwise prove im- remedies and be ready to apply them upon the things the boy masters in all It is so much better to give the male when needed. These things he ought these different fields.

cataract.

tion of the transparent convex disc. The better the general condition of

lows is recommended:-Stir 6 pounds much toward insuring a good future the farm. Boys have a natural lik- and some families being more sus- ful in what is one of the most delione eighth pints of boiling water. These are both all right enough in them to study and handle tools of all When it occurs in the young it is also possessed of rare judgment.

the son. What can a farmer do, then, attention. The boy is there, and ed from the pullets. Otherwise good woof of the boy's life and start him what if he does not understand the and some of the old hens may be reon the road to upright character and workings of the particular implement tained for a year longer than it is N. SILVER 220 St. Paul St. W.

profitable. When developing a poul-

the cooling system and makes start- world to learn farming. Books and himself and takes hold of things fear- ing it, and also all of the improveing easy. The radiator can be cov- schools will supplement the home lessly. Father is near and if any- ment which can be made in the home ered with the auto blankets when the training, but that is all. They can- thing goes wrong he will help out. flock during the next two or three

save the best of the year-old hens to the best possible chance to produce



LOSS OF 3 BRITISH CRUISERS AT BATTLE OF JUTLAND

Theory That Vessels Were Sunk by Assembling Cordite in Turrets in Defiance of the Regulations.

war is the loss of Admiral Beatty's fight in the line at all. three great battle cruisers-the Queen Mary, the Indefatigable and the Invincible-in the battle of Jutland.

Two of these magnificent fighting ships were lost early in the engagement within a few minutes of each other, the third being sunk later in the day. All three sank with great rapidity after being hit, the sugges- geneous batteries. The Good Hope tion being that their magazines were exploded by a lucky enemy shot.

Various conflicting theories have been advanced as to what occurred, but the Pall Mall Gazette professes to have obtained from "a source of unimpeachable authority" an explanation of the true facts. The correspondent also throws some new light have hitherto remained obscure.

Lord Jellicoe's and Sir David Beatty's veyed a lesson. tle cruisers.

Various Theories.

What actually occurred will never be known with absolute certainty, but the charge of the critics of the Admiralty has always been that the flash tight doors of the ammunition hoists were at fault, and that explosions in the turrets caused by enemy shells communicated with the magazines and resulted in the destruction of the ships.

That is one theory, but it is no more than a theory, and there is strong presumptive evidence in favor of another. Explosions preceded the sinking of each cruiser-that is knownbut there is very high authority for the belief that the explosions did not take place in the magazines.

no unchallengeable evidence exists, but the second theory of the cause of that period—it must be borne in mind these grave disasters is that, in de- that the War Cabinet issued instrucfiance of all rules and regulations, tions to the Admiralty in the belief but animated by intense zeal and ani- that the war would, or could, not last mosity and anxiety, the officers res- more than a period very much less Maxim was a boy, opposite his parponsible, in preparing for immediate action, had assembled in the turrets the cordite which should have come up the hoists as required for serving

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the guns. When the enemy were engaged the turrets were struck and the cordite fired.

Among the experts who accept the theory that the magazines exploded there are those who are convinced that me on deck. For part of the "dark the magazines were reached owing to the inadequacy of the protective deck. drifter had maintained her never-This involves another charge, but in ceasing patrol of a stretch of sea common fairness it must be recalled that the Queen Mary, Indefatigable "you never know what'll happen," I and-Invincible, which were designed had kept a "watch below," well rockunder Lord Fisher, were the first battle cruisers in the world, just as the Dreadnought was the first dreadnought. Speed was the main essen-One of the great mysteries of the tial, and they were not designed to

Speed the Main Thing.

Lord Fisher summed up his requirements in the words, "Speed and heavy guns." No cruiser had ever carried 12-inch guns before. At Coronel the Germans overwhelmed our cruisers because they had more modern, homoin the early stages of the battle one of the 9.2's was knocked out, and the position was hopeless. The Scharnhorst and Gneisenau had 81/2-inch tained at the cost of, among other things, heavy deck armor.

There were other considerations on the battle off the Falkland Islands that weighed in favor of the design. and on other naval matters which The highest naval authorities contemplated a certain maximum range The sinking of the Queen Mary, of action, but the enemy had provided with 1,550 lives; the Indefatigable, for a gun elevation giving a much with 962 lives, and the Invincible, longer range. A remarkable and litwith 968 lives, off Jutland, on May the known fact is that a shell from 31, 1916, has never been explained. the Emden struck the bridge of the The Admiralty has remained silent, Sydney at a range of sixteen miles. and it was a noticeable feature of The shot was a lucky one, but it con-

despatches that no account was given | The value of gun power and speed of the end of these three mighty bat- was demonstrated at the Falkland Islands. By virtue of the speed of his ships Admiral Sturdee reached his destination in time, and by virtue of his 12m. guns he put down the enemy fleet. There was no element of luck in Admiral Sturdee's achievement. Some day Lord Fisher may be able to tell how he knew of on Spee's plans; how, on the principle that it is useless to send a tortoise to catch a hare, he told the Admiral to take the Invincible and the Inflexible; and British sailor's superstitions, he ac- ing with his hand a narrow stretch how, with a fine knowledge of the celerated the Admiral's departure in of sea. order to avoid sailing on Friday, November 13.

War Longer Than Expected.

When criticizing much of the new construction of the early months of flotillas. Again it must be pointed out that war-and nearly all the criticisms have regard to the construction of than was generally suggested at the nets' house in Brooklyn lived a phytime. Rapidity of construction was sician who had a pretty servant-girl. of a vestige of hope.

The monitors, or certain classes of these useful vessels, have been described in scathing terms, but these "gun platforms" have done magnificent work. As a high naval authority remarked, "They were designed for bombarding the Belgian coast and not for pleasure trips." The submarine classes run from E to R, and there is no shadow of doubt that the vessels of many of them-big vessels built for offence-would have caused terrible havoc among the enemy's capital

ships in a fleet action. During the last four years between fifty and sixty vessels of new design have been built and put into the water, many of them multiplied by the score and by the hundred. The test of battle has been denied, but their silent pressure has driven Germany to surrender through despair. The men who have worked during these four years to prepare our "sure shield" for its mighty task are of the Silent Service. The wireless station at Carnarvon, he should bear to his fellows."but they feel very keenly the attacks, Wales, has succeeded in sending mez- George L. Wilson. to which they cannot reply, of critics sages clearly to Sydney, Australia, a who do not know the facts. distance of 12,000 miles.

THE TOMB OF A U-BOAT

Patches of Oil Rising All Around Showed Grave of Submarine.

Surprise and a cheery call brought hours" throughout which the where, according to the skipper, ed but quite cosy. If you stayed awake on drifter patrol while danger threatened you would never sleep at all. For danger is your constant shipmate in one form or another.

"Would you like to see the grave of a U-boat?" asked the skipper. "Certainly."

"Right O!" The wheel spun around and the drifter, turning to port, tumbled over the wave crests one after another until she reached a patch of strangely calm water.

"The oil causes that," explained the had two 9-inch and 6-inch guns, but skipper. "Watch and you'll see it coming up."

Leaning over the drifter's side, 1 could discern patches of oil rising all around. They came up in quite tiny guns. Big guns and speed were ob- points, which made big, many-hued circles as they spread widely after reaching the surface.

"She lies there," said the skipper. "Oil's been coming up like that for weeks. She must have been chockful

"How did you get her?" "Depth charges." And then came

"A U-boat, newly commissioned, and just started upon a voyage of piracy, had tried to steal past our drifter sentinels in the darkness. But the keen, never-losing eyes of the night watch "picked her up." Out went the call, and in response to it the hunters encircled their quarry.

Vainly she tried to escape them by diving and doubling. Big cylinders filled with deadly explosive dropped from their decks, torturing the water into a boiling fury on every hand. This continued until the hunters were certain that they had made

"Have you got any others?"

"Yes, there's quite ---lying hereabouts," replied the skipper, indicat-

It would bring no consolation to the soul of the Kaiser to learn the number mentioned, though it was big enough to be a fine testimonial to the efficiency of our anti-submarine

THE FIRST MAXIM GUN

The Inventor's First Weapon Was a Tin Pea-Shooter.

When the late Sir Hiram Steven imperative, and desgns were adapted It was the custom of the policeman and modified in order that this might on the beat to pay his respects to be secured. It was only when it be- this maid in the evening. Young came apparent that the first estimates Maxim spent some time at an upof the duration of the war were wrong stairs window with a tin pea-shooter that new construction entered upon in his hand blowing peas at the poanother phase, and a policy was liceman. Finally he became so strength of the positions reached beadopted which has borne wonderful adept at the gentle art that he could fore the abrupt stoppage of the game. fruit in the shape of the British navy's hit the wall of the doctor's house Thus, in the face of real enthusiasm, overwhelming might. The German above the heads of the lovers and a high explosive shell could stop the Admiralty knew more than people at cause the peas to drop on them. The game, but could not decide the issue. home, and the future was destitute policeman blamed a small boy who lived next door, and threatened to For Spanish law, and did his best to catch him; but he never found the youth in possession of the incriminating shooter or the ammunition on him.

Wonderful!

An Irish housekeeper was showing to some visitors the family portraits in the picture gallery.

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lar view point, but the crowd who thousand saw-logs. witnessed it was small.

Shawville had the satisfaction of coming off the ice with a clean penalty sheet. Perhaps this was because they could not well afford to risk a penalty.

overtime game by the close score hang on in the open. of 3-2.

Next match—Shawville at The going to last very long.
Mines, Friday night, Jan 31.

North Bay Boy Recommended for Highest Reward for Bravery, but Pays Supreme Sacrifice.

The following letter just received by Mrs. Margaret Connelly from one of her section. sons still serving with the Canadian forces in France, gives some particulars regarding the death of Sergt. George Connelly who made the supreme sacrifice on October 1st. Sergt. Connelly and expressions of sympathy extended had made an enviable record for during my recent sore bereavement, I bravery, as he had been awarded the desire to offer my most sincere thanks Military Medal some months ago for |-especially to the Young Britons for bravery under fire, and as indicated by their very considerate treatment, which the following letter had been highly I shall always remember with gratitude. recommended for the highest recognition of a Victoria Cross. Sergt. Connelly enlisted as a private with the Grenadier Guards and received all his promotions on the battlefield of France. He had taken part in all the engagements in which his regiment had participated since arrival in France in 1916.

France, October 15, 1918. Dear Mother, -I suppose you have had a letter or a wire of George getting killed on the 1st of the month. Fred came over the day before yesterday and told me and he said he had written you tain. and told you everything. The C. O. of Maj.-Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, the Batt, told Fred that he was highly K.C.B., C.M.G., commander of the recommended for the V. C. the day be- | Second Canadian Division in France. fore he was killed. You don't want to take it too hard as it is happening in thousands of homes every day and for a good cause. I sure wouldn't want to live under the German flag at any time Engineers in France. and somebody must pay the supreme sacrifice and George was one of the un- British division in Mesopotamia. lucky ones, but it can't be helped; somebody must fall and there are a Lothiniere, commander of a brigade dozen Fritzes go for every one of our men, so he sure pays good and plenty and he'll pay a whole lot more in the of Quebec. future. I am going to try and get over to the 1st Batt, and find out particulars former commander of the 22nd Batto-morrow and will let you know later.

Well, we sure are doing the work shops in England. here now; old Fritz doesn't know, where to go or what to do; he is just on his last legs and they are pretty well bent. I don't think it will be long before he throws up the sponge as he is getting beaten back everywhere and be can't stand it much longer. We are

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tenders up to noon February 5th The match is said to have been a for the cutting by the 1000 feet b. fairly good one from the spectacu- m., or by the log, of about five

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getting stronger all the time and he is losing so heavily in guns, ammunition On Monday night at Campbells and all his strong points have been Bay, the Miners won from the broken, so when we can break his strong locals in a strenuous 17-minute points so easily, he must know he can't

> Now, mother, you don't want to worry too much, as I don't think it is

> ERNIE. Note. - The above, clipped from a North Bay paper, was handed to the editor by Mr. George Connelly who. is an uncle of the writer of the above letter. The boys are sons of the late Robt, Connelly, formerly of Morehead

Card of Thanks

For numerous kindnesses received Mrs. A. C. Hodgins.

Shawville, Jan. 27, 1919.

Generals From Old Quebec.

The promotion of Brigadier-General Alain Chartier Joly de Lotbiniere to the post of major-general brings out the fact that the city of Quebec has ten generals who have done duty at the front since the outbreak of the war. They are:

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Ernest Turner, V.C., D.S.O., K.C., M.G., commander of the Canadian troops in Great Bri-

Maj.-Gen. Sir David Watson, K.C.B., C.M.G., commander of the Fourth Canadian Division in France. Maj.-Gen. Alain Chartier Joly de Lotbiniere, commanding a division of

Maj.-Gen. Dobell, commander of a Brig.-Gen. Henri Gustavo Joly de

of Engineers in France. Brig.-Gen. J. P. Landry, C.M.G., commander of the military district Brig.-Gen. F. M. Gaudet, C.M.G.,

talion, now Director of Munition Brig.-Gen. T. L. Tremblay, C.M.G., D.S.G., former commander of the

22nd and now commanding the Fifth Infantry Brigade in France. Brig.-Gen. A. E. Swift, former Brigade Commander in France and now commanding a battalion of infantry in the Siberian Corps.

We are starting this year's business with REDUCED PRICES ON ALL MER-CHANDISE. Our object is to double last year's business, as we have done for the past three years. Doing a big turnover enables us to sell at a small profit which means a real saving to you.

Though the war is over goods are still scarce and hard to get-some lines are completely off the market.

We went over our stock and reduced prices on all articles mentioned below.

Here is your opportunity to save money. Read the prices carefully and come early as we are sure the goods will not last long at such reductions.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1st and will continue until February 15th.

Groceries

Ceylon Tea is practically off the market, but we were fortunate in procuring five chests. We have also a quantity of Large Prunes, and good red Salmon, which are very scarce.

	Green Ceylon Tea, worth 80c per pound,	for	57
3	Green Japan Tea. worth 70c "	,	50
	Black Orange Pekoe Tea, worth 80c per pound		60
	Lipton's or Red Rose Black Tea, worth 70c per pound	**	600
	Prunes, extra large, worth 25c per pound	**	170
t	Canned Tomatoes, regular 25c	44	170
£	Salmon, Red, half-pound tins regular 25c	**	190
)	Salmon, Red, " " 45c 45c	**	350
1	Fresh Fish, regular 15c		110
	Fresh Herrings, regular 15c per pound	**	
	Rolled Oats per pound	**	
		44	
	Rolled Oats, in packages, regular 35c		5 98
	Purity Flour per bag		
	Maple Syrup in bottles, regular 35c		2
	Brooms, 4-string, worth \$1.00	**	79
	SUGAR, 9 POUNDS FOR	\$	1.00
- 1	Canned Peas, to clear at		17
3	Raisins, seedless or seeded, Sunkist brand, reg. 20c package		15
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Crockery, Agateware

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1	25 dozen Soup Plates, regular \$1.75	for	\$1.20
	25 dozen Dinner Plates, regular \$2.00 per doz	11	1.35
	Glass Tumblers, each	44	5
	Glass Vases, regular 50c each	4.4	29
	Set Cream Jug, Spoon Holder & Sugar Bowl, reg. 75c set	**	49
3	200 pieces Agateware: Mixing Bowls, Saucepans, Pudding Dishes, Frying Pans, etc., to clear at		25
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Gents' Furnishings

Men's Overalls, black or blue striped, regular \$2.50 Men's Pants, heavy tweed or fine blue serge, to clear at			-		
Men's Silk Scarfs, all shades, regular \$2.50		Men's Ties, regular 50c	fe	r	29
Men's Woollen Sox, worth up to 80c per pair Lumbermen's Sox, regular \$1.50 per pair Mitts and Gloves, lined and unlined, worth up to \$1.50 pair Boys' Heavy Ribbed Stockings, regular 75c Men's Woollen Underwear, good value, \$1.75 per garment. Men's Overalls, black or blue striped, regular \$2.50 Men's Pants, heavy tweed or fine blue serge, to clear at Men's Arm Bands, regular 25c	1			. 4	1.69
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Men's Arm Bands, regular 25c		Men's Pants, heavy tweed or fine blue serge, to clear at			4.25
		Men's Arm Bands, regular 25c			10
					1.50

Boots

	50 pairs of Ladies' Boots, worth up to \$5.00	for	\$2,25
	Ladies' Overshoes, 2-buckle or buttoned, regular \$3.25		2.35
	Ladies' Felt Storm Rubbers, regular \$1.60	**	1.19
	Ladies' Fine Rubbers, all styles, worth up to \$1.25 a pair		95
	Men's Fine Boots, buttoned or laced, worth up to \$7.00		4.95
	Men's Working Boots, good quality, pegged and sewed		
	soles, worth up to \$6.00 per pair	44	8.95
	60 pairs of Ladies' Fine Hi-cut Boots, in black kid, worth		
1	\$6.00 per pair	- 14	3.95

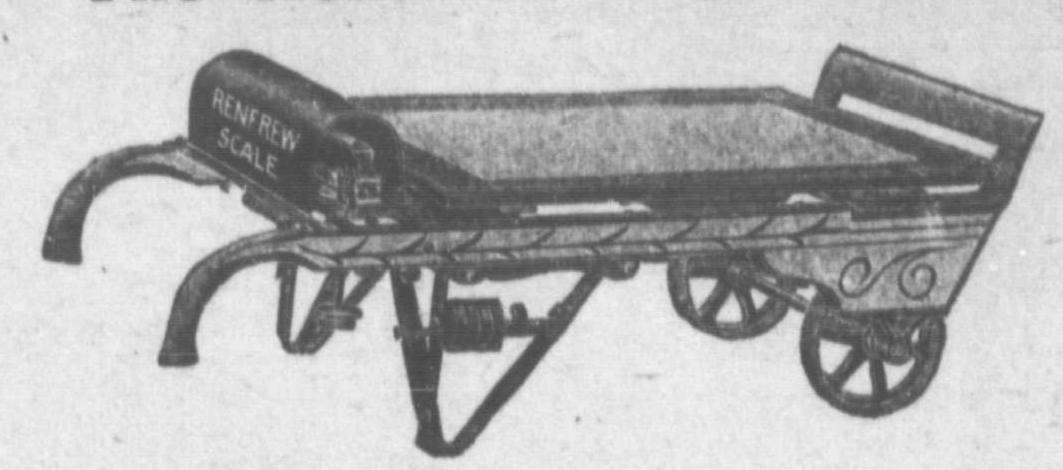
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