The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915 EDITORIAL NOTES

Canapter woollon mills are now working on a lugo order from the Italian governmont, including 100,000, blankets and tut) two woollow shirts. The contract la worth \$1,000,000. Most of the underwear companies of the country have been working to capacity on various government and commercial orders. Many of the larger Canadian industriale have been able to Labor, gutekeepers, constables, roduce bank note and other liabilities on necount of active operations for various governments during the past year. The end of the war should see them in a prosperous financial position.

ONE or THE POLICITA that the war destroying is the myth that German ch dren have a keener sense of patriotism and Tickets in hands of Directors national sacrifice than the children of other | Not Balance..... nations. When statistics are gathered of the patriotic activities of Canadian chit dron it will be found that the youth of our country have long ago, voluntarily and enthusiastically given practical effect to the principles of national service. Innumerable Red Cross contributions have comfrom children. The ingenuity of young Canadians has been unfailing in deviaing unique sources of income and patriotism is manifested practically by them in al most every Canadian community.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL at its last meeting passed a now liconso law for padlars. Non-resident podlars will pay as follows : Motor truck, 9150.00 ; two-horse wagon, 875.00 ; one-horse wagon, \$50.00 ; push definitely decided at the annual meeting in cart, \$25.00 ; carrying pack or basket, January. 825.00. Parties who have tean continuous residents for a year previous to the lause of license will pay : Motor trucks, \$40.00 : two-horse wagon, \$20.00; one-horse wagon, \$10.60 ; pudi cart, \$5.00; carrying pack or basket, \$3.00. This by law will not apply to any rural mail carrier who salls or delivers broad along his mail route, provided said broad is carried in the vehicle used by him in delivering his mail. The penalty for violating the by-law will be up to \$25, with costs, or twenty-one days in of the 17th Rattery, 5th Brigade, C. V. A., this regiment. There is less danger in the

ST. ALBAN'S BOY SCOUTS Entertaining and Informational Address by Scoutmaster Hammond

The Parish Hall was well filled on Wed nasslay evening of last week with ambryo boy scours, their parents and other grownups who had assembled to hear the address of Hooutmester Hemmond, of Toronto. Rev. Mr. Smith, the rector, occupied

the chair in the unavoidable absence of Capt. Beardmore. the Scout movement, its origin, alms and socomplishments, and showed the value to the boys in the formation of character and habits. He demonstrated very vividly bow

the movement directed the thoughts and | the old Sunday School boys have enlisted ? provided for the hours of leisure of the boys in a mannar calculated to aid them into useful, helpful citizens of good manners and true klaste of life and service. Rev. Mr. Smith spoke strongly in favor of the organization of a corps of Haye

Scouts for Acton, and Mr. Chas. B. Moore, Bunday School Huperintendent, and S. Moye' Club, endorsed the proposal. The new organization has excellent pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holmes, of Na sageways, have been spanding a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Wos. Gowdy. Miss Lails Sweekhamer, of Toronto, is bome for holklave.

LIMEHOUSE

Miss H. Newton is visiting to Barnia. Miss Winnifred Polkinghorns, who has been spending a few weeks in Toronto, has returned home.

Despest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. McGill whose little grandson Jackie Downing, passed away at the home of his parents, Heaphville, last Sunday. Among the holiday visitors in the village him

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills, of Toronto, at the home of Mrs. Lepoklevan.

Misses F. M. and Winnifred Iveas and

Mr. J. McLellan, of Toronto, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ivana. Miss Olive Marshall, of Toronto, visited har parants, Mr. and Mrs. R. Marshall. Mesere. Rex and Cooll Polkinghorns

were home from Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. J. Maradith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Meredith Mrs. Cooney and Mr. Frank O'Nell

visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Nell. Mr. It, Doughty lost a valuable horse

this week. The Limehouse Gulld, which has been blosed during the summer, was reorganized' last Wednesday evening when the following affairs were elected :

Hon President-Rev. R. F. Cameron. President-Alfred Marshall. Vice Pres - V. Judd. Secretary-M. McGill.

Treasurer-Nelson Lane. The first meeting will be held on Thun day evening of this week. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

HOW TO COOK HOMAN MEAL POR-

Invariably use double boller, or set boiler in basin of holling water. Have water Roman Meal to each two cups water. Old England. porridge. It nourishes better than most. prevents indigestion and positively relieves constitution or "money back." Ask your doctor. All process, 10 cents and 25 cents.

BALANCE TO CREDIT OF \$900.00 | SERGT. COLES HOME FROM WAF Operation of Acton Pall Fair

are Met

DIRECTORS CONTEMPLATE IMPROVE

It was a good knoost smile of satis faction that President Havill were when he took the chair at 2.30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the mostlag of the Officers and Directors of Acton Fall Fair, and foquest

the year's operations. The Hocretary road the following state-

Balance from 1914 Grants-Clov't. 8235, County \$75, Acton \$20..... Clate Receipts Not Profits from Concort Stands and Concessions Hpecial Prize money, paid to the

Priza money awarded Apocial Prizos awardel Special attractions Dinsor tickets and Judges ex-Office stationery and postage in spring Grant to Canadian Patriotic Fund 1014 Prize Money paid

The Treasurer was instructed to transfer an additional \$200 to Savings Accoun making the total num on interest at the

Paid Hecretary on Account. ...

bank 8000. The aggregate of prizes were awarded as follows: Horses \$213.00, Cattle \$85.00. Sheep 857.00, Hoge \$41.00, Poultry \$18.00 Grain, Fruit, Roots \$64.75, Dairy and Domsatio Products \$25.00, Ladies' work and Vine Arta \$100.25, Specials, cash and goods \$219.75, Special Attractions \$218.75, Total \$1,104.80. The Directors discussed the matter of the

erection of cattle shade, a poultry house hor pens and better accommodation for the public comfort. These matters will be

The remuneration of the Hearstery's sorvices for the year was fixed at \$78.00.

LETTER FROM PTE. THOMAS Is at Shornellife, Eng., and Expects to be Ordered to France Soon

MANY WOUNDED BACK TO ENGLAND The FREE Passa received yesterday the following letter from I'te Herold Thomas, who is at the Bhorneliffe Camp.

Dear Bir : Just a few lines to let you know that to Bleenboorde fin Relgium, where they

visited a few of my school day friends once many brave Canadians fell. The 1,30 more, but business has kept use so occupied | men travelled in 40 London motor business this last four or five years, that I have been They stopped at Popperings until five in the Compound and her periods did not unable to do so. I am as you will see the afternoon, and during the interval had come right. Bhe was so poorly and serving with the western division of the a football game with a team from a Welsh | weak that I often had to help her dress Canadian Expeditionary Force now in regiment. At five o'clock they marched horself, but now she is regular and is England, my brigade being the fifth toward Ypres and at ten went into billets. Artillary Brigada. We expect to lasve for On the 19th they went into treaches at the trenches within the next month. This Ypres. On the morning of the 20th Hargt.

the ranges to-day. There is one thing I would like to know Things are beginning to happen around this country now. They are putting all the infantry into the Briag line that they

as quickly as it is possible to do. to see it a few weeks ago. There were also commissioned officer left. On the third George, who has had charge of St. Alban's some Imperial troops there. They may day we were relieved by the Northumberhave a little more discipline than the aver | Land Pueiliers and the Durham Light Inbetter results then the men of the colonial

> You may imagine how the fighting golage on when I tell you that a certain battalion from the city of Winniper laft here a week ago today, and incide thirty-six boars I saw at least two hundre men, among whom a good many were risols of mine from the same regimen carried from a hospital train, some of them with lage and areas of and some so had! wounded that they will never be the sam

here had a lest and arm gone but with smile on his face knowled he had "Jon his little bit," and only his army pension which is not a very great thing, to keep I will have to close now hoping to hear

One young fellow of parhaps twenty

from you soon; I remain.
Yours truly,

DRIVING A MOTOR AMBULANCE Brief but Interesting Letter from Norman Spaight of Georgetown

The following letter was received last week by Mrs. Thos. J. Speight, from her son who is in France driving a field motor

Dear Mother : Well at last I am The long looked for day has arrived and I am on my way to the front with the 4th Field Ambulance Corps. I am not going to the Dardanelles as I expected I would but to France and sin to drive an ambulance. We left Shornoliffe yesterday morning at 4 a. m. and have been travelling practically steady. We are on our way to Portsmouth which is about three hundred milas from Shorneliffa.

We have twenty-alx ambulances. bunch of heavy trucks and a lot of wreck-

We stopped at Borking from 11 p. m last night until I a.m. this morning for alsep and now we are at fluilford. The officer in charge of my section invited a few of us into lunch at the Lion Hotel, Guilford. You should have seen us sitting there cleaned up as best we could, dusty never theless, and the other guests in dress suits, for at this hotel every guest is supposed to wear a dress suit, but now the boys from salted to taste. Blowly stir in one cup of the land of the Maple take precedence in

Cover, set in outer vessel, and never stir | Now tell the boys at home to "Come again even white serving. For early over and help us." Do not worry as I am - breakfast cook at evening meal and warm only doing my duty for Home and In morning, using a little less Roman Moal. Empire, or rather as the boys say here "my It's a dark nut-brown, granular, rich bit." Tell everyone who saks after me to

Canadian Ex. Force, France.

How we do enjoy the letters. N. H. SPRIGHT, No. 36202. 4th Field Ambulance, 2nd Can. Div.

Acton in August, 1914 CORDIALLY WELCOMED HOME AGAIN

"Once a soldlor, always a soldlor" at plies fittingly to Sorut. Wilfrid Coles who arrived home last Vriday from the Canadian Convalement Hospital at Bromley, Kont Co., England. Hergt. Coles was through the Houth African War and one of the first to collet for the first contingent from Acton in August, 1914. He is now talking of re-enlisting for home ser vice, He was given a cordial reception upon his arrival, the Bons of England ospecially making the event one of special

The Funn Punns has been kindly permit- relations of rector and parishioners and tod account o Hergt. Colon' diary and has imbue them with zeal in the service of the gleaned the following interesting parties. Master and His Church.

.59.25 lare : Incidents are given of his collatment in Acton in August , the mobilization at Georgetown; the training at Valcartier Camp, and reviews by the Duke of Connaught; the embarkation at Quebec on September 26th, and arrival and disonbarkation at Plymouth on October 21st. The reception of the Canadians by the 123.14 people of Plymouth is appreciatively referrui to.

The march to Hallabury Plain, the win-HT 75 ter in the mud and alush there; the visits of His Mujesty King George, Earl Kitchener, Earl Roberts, and several Canadian ministers were all events of the stay there. On February 0th his regiment left on the 10.00 four days' journey to France. A grand 230.04 reception was tendered by the people of St. Nazalre, after which three days and nights were spent in a box car. Arrived at the farm gave way a week or so ago. About Strassel, where they were quartered in built.

chickens. The impaction by Gen. French at Hazelrouk on the 28th was an event of much interest. A very trying march of 23 miles to Armentiere, mostly over cobblestone roads, followed. Here they were 1000 yards in rear of the firing line. On the 20th they went into the transless at In Bizet, being instructed by the Essay Regiment. On March lat they were moved to Hailly and spent a night in a weaving mill. They then proceeded to Fleurbaix where General Alderson addressed them before taking over their own trenches from the British

March 2nd to 24th was spent in trenches, four days in the treach and then four days in billets. The billets were shalled daily, but during the stay at Flourials the casualties were light, only six men being wounded in the tranches, two artillery men and

one stretcher bearer killed in the billets. On March 17th there was a heavy artil. lary dual, and about the same time an exciting battle in the air in clear view of trenches than in entering or leaving them. The 5th April this regiment was ordered

Acton is not quite forgotten by the boys were billeted until the 18th. That day they moved toward Vpres, the fateful I would have liked very much to have centre of the successful battles where so

will not give us much time to look around Coles was on duty at headquarters when gratitude for the good Lydia E Pink this constry. We are kept pretty busy he overheard a money nome from the field ham's Vegotable Compound has accomhere all the time. I have been down to telephone, from advanced observation post: "Enemy is concentrating his troops on our telt front." The attack was expected at about Acton. It is this : How eveny of 3.30 a.m. but was not delivered until als o'clock. No. I company was ordered to reinforce the 4th Battalion of Winnipes table Compound a woman's remedy for which was under attack.

"Before we reached the trench," says can possibly secure and are training them the diary, "Pta Jack Riley was wounded in the lay with a bullet." By the end of It is a grand sight to see all the Canadian | the day's fighting 25 men were last out of troops on a "King's lieview." I was out the 83 in my platoon. I was the only nonage Canadian soldier but they cannot show fantry. By this time we were remnants of Fall & Winter Canadian, British, French and Algerian regiments all mixed together. It was a hot time and an experience I never want sgain to be in. We were almost entirely without food for the three days. Being

partially surrounded by the enemy no suppiles could reach us. The noise was deafening and the sergeant has not yet wholly recovered his hearing. After this he was to end out of the trenches until May 22nd when his lage gave out, the silment being verious value He was east to Bologue for rest, then returned to Nieppe where he remained in

billets until July lat. He was then sent to hospital at Rouse, and later transferred to the bospital at Birmingham where he was operated upon, was in the bospital five weeks and then was cent to the Canadian Convalascent Home at Bromley, Kent County. Here great kindness was shown the Canadian soldiers. They were visited by the ladies of the city, were driven ou in motor care, and all kinds of delicacier were tendered them. While here Bir Robert Borden and Major-General Bir Sam Hughes | promptly done. visited the bome.

The Bargt, left Bromley on September 3rd, and then reported at Shorneliffe. He was examined and then went on a visit to Mrs. Coles' home at Illminster and also to his own home at Bristol. Here he met his brother-in-law, Rev. J. J. Cooksey, who Main St. spent a summer with him in Acton nine years ugo, and who had just returned from

On the 23rd September he returned Bhornoliffe and was ordered to leave for Canada on the 24th. That day he embarked on the Missanable with 150 other disabled Canadian soldiers. They arrived i Quebec on Hunday, 3rd October, went before the Military Penalon Board and re-

calved his discharge on the 7th inst. and arrived home the next day. Hergt. Coles has had a great experience, He has done his duty well and regrets excoodingly that he is medically unfit to continue in the service. He has numerous brave deeds to bis credit, but with the insate modesty of which he is possessed he has absolutely forbidden us the privilege of recording details, the particulars of which

Every citizen is glad to see this brave soldier home again, and it is hoped Mrs. Coles and Master Ernest will soon arrive from England to rejoin him here.

-Mr. Thomas Snow, of Esquesing Township, has purchased a 100 scree, being lot number eight in the third concession of Esqueeing Township, belonging to the Wodderburn Bros. Hale was made by J. A: WILLDFILLEY, Georgetown, Ont.

IMPRESSIVE INDUCTION SERVICE

After all Prizes and the Expenses of Interesting Experiences Since he left | The Venerable Archdogeon Davidson. of Quelph, Formally Inducts Rov. Mr. Smith

> AS RECTOR OF ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH The formal industion of Rev. Charles Homer Ensko Smith, M. A., as rector of Ht. Alban's Church, Acton, and St. John's, Blookwood, was held in Ht. Alban's Church last Friday evening at eight o'clock. The beautiful and impressive induction service of the Anglican Church was used and all has arrived invalided and discharged but present felt the appropriateness and the solemnity of the proceedings.

The Venerable C. F. Davidson, M. A. Architecton of Wellington, officiated Ille sermon was an elequent discourse, very appropriate and calculated to coment the

The ceremony of presenting the keys of the Church to the roctor by the Church Warriens was very effective. The service closed with prayer and benediction by the rector. A souvenir copy of the complete order o

person who attended, - -- -- --- ---NASSAGAWEYA

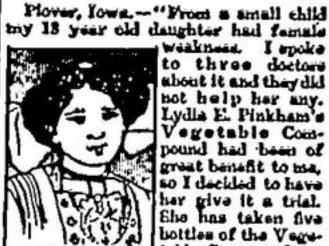
service and prayers was presented to each

George Wilson while working a corn outter for Robt. McAlpine, who had the job of filling the allo for James Gray, near Rockwood, met with an accident the other day which will cause him the loss of the thumb of his left hand. He got his hand caught in the cutter. He had a narrow sacape from looing his hand.

The upper portion of Mr. Neil Patterson's first billets in France on February 27th, at fifteen feet of the top will have to be re-

the outbuildings with the cowe and the Mr. Thompson Bharwood has leased his farm and will make a clearing sale of stock and implements on the 10th just.

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weakness. I spoke to three doctors about it and they did not help her any. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to ma, so I decided to have her give it a trial. She has taken five She has taken five

cording to directions on the bottle and she is cured of this trouble. Bhe was all run down when she started taking growing strong and healthy."- Mrs. MARTIN HELVIO, Plover, Lowe.

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The Canadian Countryman is recognized as the brightest agricultural weekly in Canada. It has a net paid circulation fully 25% greater than any other farm paper in the Dominion Just now the installation of a printing press coating \$32,000 (the only machine of its kind in a Canadian publishing house) is making possible a substantial increase in the size of The Countryman. During the next year the minimum size will be 32 pages wackly, with 36 pages during five winter months. This has opened up the way to a new programme of editorial features that will put The Countryman in a class by itself.

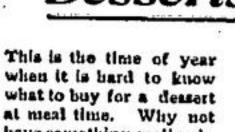
Each week there will be several good strong feature articles, well illustrated, dealing with the outstanding timely problems of the Ontario farmer. Figuring five such articles, of a page or more, to the issue, gives fully 100 pages of feature articles in the course of a year, with upwards of 500 to 700 selected illustrations. "The Week's Reminder" is to present practical hints for every week in the year, written by a well known manager of a large farm. Under the heading of "A Dollar for a Good Idea" will be published descriptions of practical ideas sent in by Countryman readers, \$1 being paid for each idea accepted. "Practical Discussions by Practical Farmers." is a ing pald for each idea accepted. "Practical Discussions by Practical Farmers," is a department in which will be given the experiences and views of good farmers on the most important seasonable subjects. A page every week is to be devoted to "Live Items of Agricultural News"—brief paragraphs reviewing happenings of interest to Ostario farmers. Some other special departments being established and to be given a place in the paper where they may regularly be found, are: "Notes from the Countles," "Round the Farm" "Feeds and Fertilizers," "About Live Stock." "Orchard and Garden," "Making Poultry Pay," "Veterinary Advice," "Points of Law Explained," "Your Questions Answered," "Our Young Parmers of To-morrow." An instalment of a good serial story and a short story as well will appear every week. The Market pages will be developed to include a column in which questions from our readers with respect to their individual problems of marketing will be answered. A now mailing schedule provides individual problems of marketing will be answered. A flow mailing schedule provides that the market reports will close Tuesday afternoon and every subscriber having a rural mail box should have his paper within 24 hours. This will give the Market Pages much greater value. "The Country woman at Home" la to receive greater attention than ever before, and the programme of features to be provided under this heading will pos-tass strong interest for the women folk on the farm. In the "Timely Topica" section the practice will be continued of offering cash prizes for every idea sent in by women readers that is accepted for publication. "Young Countryman and Countrywomen." a page for the boys and girls, will contain a good story every week, a humorous pictorial feature, a good poem, and frequently a competition will be introduced with prizes for best garden plans, best drawings of various kinds, etc.

Altogether, The Canadian Countryman is making a big step forward to a point where its editorial service shall win for it an increasingly strong regard in the good farm homes of Ontario. Hand your subscription for the Faxe Passa and the Canadian Countryman to the Paus Paus Office to-day. He sure to get on the list in time for a copy of The Countryman's Christmas number.

Summer

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Desserts



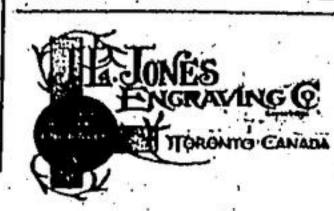
when it is hard to know what to buy for a dessort at meal time. Why not have something cooling in the way of Ice Cream? We will deliver any quantity from 5 cents up.

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CLEARING AUCTION SALE ок новыжного сооры

The malerentucillas received instructions is: MRH. MAHOARKT ARKHN to sail by public aurtron at hor residence, Main

Baturday, Mith October at a colork sharp, the whole of her himsel-old

ing town everything will be ruld. Trosa Carll. D. MILLIOAN.

Notice to Trespasser.

Lit. persons are strictly furbilden from trac-A passing on lots 37 from the 6th to the 7th con. Nassegaways, also lot 32. This notice applies aspecially to those who engage in shooting with dogs.

15-13 JOHN H. HENNEYT.

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BAGAWEYA

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at 12.30 o'clock, sharp the following HORSES-Bay horse o years of weight about 1600 lbs. : Grey horse years, weight about 1500 lbs.; hay her e ing 3 years old, about 1250 lbs.; yearling colt, heavy; brood mare 7 years, about

CATTLE-Two roan cows, eligible for registration, I supposed to calve April 14. 1 May 15; cow supposed to calve February 25; cow supposed to calve March 12, cow supposed to calve March 21, cow due November 1st; heifer due November 1st; December 1st. These are a fine lot of cown Heifer & years old : 4 beifers

seed : 100 bushels of wheat ; about 200 bushels of barley; too bushels tye. HARNESS - Two set heavy team

arness in good repair; set plow harness;

collars; 3 good light collars. separator, a quantity of furniture, stock rack, pig crate, a hay racks, slings and

. ROOTS-About 600 bushels sugar mangolds, in root house : 1 acre of Swede turnips, Canadian Goms. This sale will start on time. No Reserve as the farm

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rising 3 years old : 3 steers rising 3 years old : \$ head tising 2 years old : 5 spring PIGS-Brood sow, eligible for regis-tration, Vorkshire due Nov. 30: seven

SHEEP-9 Leicester ewes supposed to be in lamb. FOWL-About 30 hens. HAY AND GRAIN-About 13 tons good timothy hay; three tons mixed hay; about 1400 bushels of oats fit for

set single harness; pair of new high Scotch collars; six good working IMPLEMENTS-Hay loader, nearly new; side delivery rake, new; binder 5 It. cut ; mower 5 ft. cut ; seed drill nearly new ; 13-hoe cultivator, steel land Tolton harrows, a Fleury plows, No. 21, nearly new; a Cockshutt jointer plows, Perrin double-furrow riding plow nearly new; a potato digger, a scufflers, pea harvester, fanning mill, weight scales ago lbs. capacity; National cream separator, a quantity of furniture.

hay fork, turnip sower, turnip pulper, stoneboat, wheelbarrow, gravel box. All these implements are Massey-Harris make. Hain wagon and box, nearly new; a truck wagons, democrat, open buggy, road cart, three set behaleighs, I Manitehat, nearly now : cuttor, a wood racks, large furnace kettle, sat bunks, 4 sets doubletrees, 3 neckyokes, forks, hoes, chains, and various other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-All sums of \$10 and under proved joint notes. 5 per cent. off for cash. Hay, grain, roots and poultry.

Wonder-New

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