The Georgetown Herald

Wednesday, October 80th, 1918.

ONE DAY AT A TIME We carry too often the burden

that ne'er Was meant for this day, nor the next day to bear: How often we borrow the ills we

And shrink from the woes that ne'er darken our door. Such worry's a sin; let's he quite;

of the crime, By living one day, just one day at

A day at a time -- that's enough, if o spend all are strongth on and The task and its brials, its varied

Are all we can handle with one Each day littly lived makes the re-

And deal with each one when its

Is doing one's best with de-day and Life's highest and best that's the By faithfulest footsteps - one day

To Encourage Small Subscribers to Loan

The Finance Department announces that larrangements have been made whereby the Canadian chartered banks, in order to encourage investors to participate, will grant reasonable certainty of repaying the advances within one year. The banks will advance up to 90 per cent, of the subscription, the rate of interest being the same as that earned by the bondsnamely 51 per cent. per annum. Reduction payments may be made monthly or quarterly. The banks will also accept from small investors, for safe keeping, without charge, the interim securities, and later the bonds themselves, to s reasonable amount, for the term of

These arrangements have been made for the purpose of giving the greatest possible encouragement and assistance to small subscribers.

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"Yours for Victory Loan 1918"

Yours for Victory Loan 1918, is the Canadian letter writer's slogan in the Victory Loan campaign. Every one is asked to sign his or her letters in this way. Already some are doing it, and before the campaign is far under way it is hoped the practice will be general. It is an easy and yet most effective and final test of discipline. It is that way of driving home the appeal for the Loan, and it will reach practically every one. Business men particularly are requested to adopt the idea. As they read their he said. "See those ramparts. They incoming and outgoing letters, dur- seem impregnable, yet 400 Austraing the next five weeks, they will confront "Yours for Victory Loan 1918" scores of times each day. Start now signing your letters in this way. Get into the swing! Every little bit is needed if Canada is to "go over the top."



Sir John Monash of the Anzacs

EN. MONASH, aged 53, compact and supple of body, dark complexioned, clear headed and quick in speech and action is first of all a great Australian. If in his view his country has any faults he forgets them in his entifusiasm for its virtues. His admiration for the land for which he is particularly fighting is found strangely infectious. He easily convinces one that Australian tobacco and wines are the best in the world and he still more certainly made one feel that there is no practicable military feat; which Australian soldiers cannot whilever So heartily, does Gen. Mon-ish believe in Australian tobacco, as becivily for Australian troops, that the fought down h deal of opposition.

for his men. This; _ remurkable commander, whose daring and gentin are written across the landscape of France from God perfects as slowly one that Amiens to the Hindenburg line, is what is berned a citizen soldier or civilian in aniform. In peace times he fis printarily a scholar and civil ensured his experience of soldiering. hot going beyond the aphere of the Australian militiar boubtless before it made his acquaintance in battle the Kalser's high command looked Just now it is reversally busy trying to prevent him from taking a considerable slice out of the Hindenburg

> Like all good generals Monash is pre-eminently positive. His . whole quality and attitude of mind is that of one who believes he can do it. He has unwavering confidence not only in his soldiers but in his own ideas and in himself. His military inspiration is a pertinacious offensive. This is why the Australian army in France has been fighting almost without respite for six months on end with the result that it has taken from the Germans more than 100 French villages and nearly 200 square miles of French territory. You can travel for two hours in a fast motor car due east from Amiens without coming to the end of the ground from which the Australians since last April have beaten back the Germans, including the second division of the Prussian Guards on Mont St. Quentin. .

"And our success," said Gen. Monash, to an interviewer, "was due in large part to the devotion and skill of our junior officers. Of these 95 per cent. are from the ranks. We have a democratic army. We were told that our system of wholesale promotion from the ranks would deprive us of an officer caste and that been a success in every particular. By opening a way to ambition it has stimulated ambition and we have

vice now and this doorway is through "Many of our junior officers who ose from privates have been dazzling Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross with a bar to each,

hus doubling one highest honors in the service. In the whole Australian army at this moment there is only one brigadier whose regular profes- Best procurable in Fresh and Salt sion is that of soldiering. The others Meats which he sells at the are so-called citizen or civilian soldiers like the officers of the Cana-"One has heard a good deal of

skepticism on the question of the dis- Canada Food Board License No. 9:2108 cipline of Australian troops. Some thought we had too much freedom in our army, too much of the spirit Get The Best! of civil life and too little of the character of a machine. Now look at those men out there (we are spinning past straggling groups of Australlan soldiers in a field near the roadside). They are not saluting me. The general is passing but they are carrying on. We do not make 100 much of these symbols or signs of discipline. What we really want are not indications of discipline but discipline itself. There is one supreme every man at the appointed time and place shall be on hand resolute to do his job. By this test the Australian army has passed 100 per cent. clean. "Look at that town of Peronna," lians captured the place, killing many Germans and bringing out 680 prisoners. This Mont St. Quentin, the last bastion between us and the Hin-

denburg line, was held by the Germans in strength and with these forces were the second Prussian Guards. Three battalions of Australians—battalions so greatly reduced by long fighting that their aggregate number of men was less than 1,500 men — stormed the hill, littered it with enemy dead and brought back That Gen. Monash's admiration for

his officers is amply warranted is shown by the way they rebridged the Somme canal and its adjoining swamps after the German demolition parties had done their work effectively over the whole front. Troops crossed the canal and descended on the enemy's rear, compelling him to retire. Then with a rapidity that seems incredible the Australians, us-ing pontoons in the deeper water and ordinary bridge supports clsewhere, threw across the wide obstacle a bridge that supports not only men but guns and lorries of great weight. This work was done in less than forty-eight hours and every hour of the time the Australian builders were

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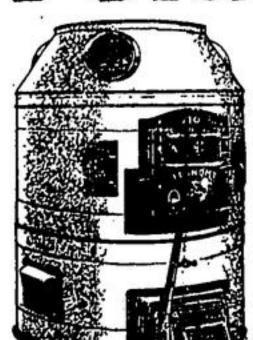
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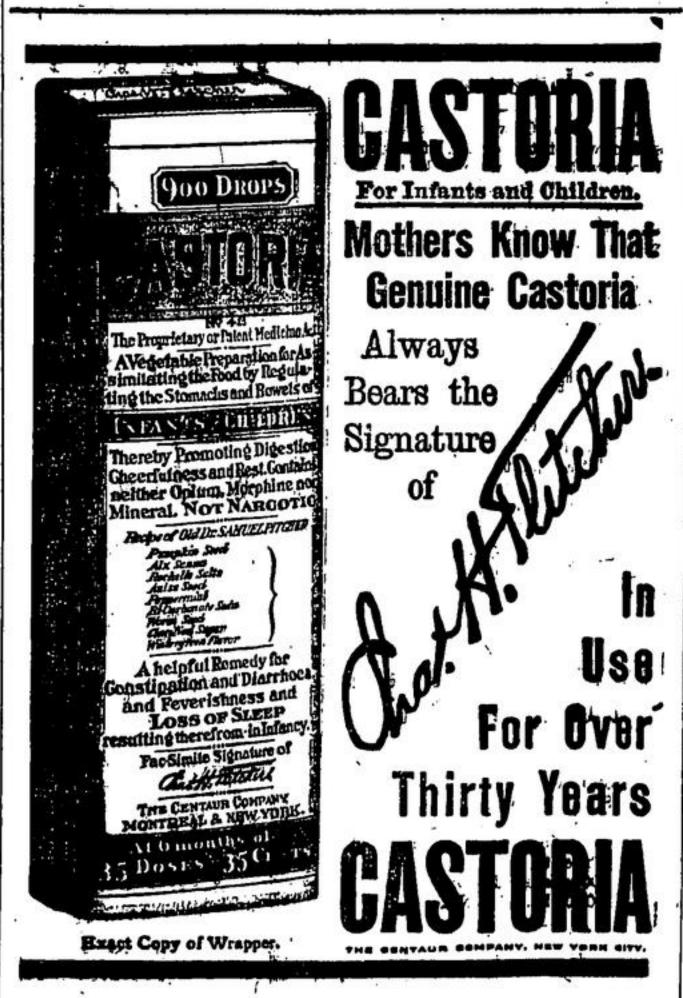
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stein cows, due in Nov; 3 Holstein cows, due Dec; Holsteinscow, due in Jan; Ayrshire cow, in Feb; 3 Holstein cows, due in Feb; 4 Holstein cows, due in Mar; 2 Durham cows, due in Mar: Holstein cow, due in April; 3 Durham cows, due in May; Holstein cow, due in June; Jersey cow, due in Nov; fat cow; 4 heifers, springers. These cows are all young and a choice

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AUCTION SALE Dairy Cows

H. B. HENDERSON & BON to sell by public auction as lot 23, 2nd line THURSDAY NOVEMBER THE 1918 at I o clock sharp, their entire herd of

REG. HOLSTEINS a Flora Clothilde Posch. No. 13435, 4 yrs, due April 15; bull, Pont-iac Artis Thekis, No. 30395; 2 yrs; bull vali, 6 mos. eligible for registration.

Houstain Grapus—Cow, 7 yrs, calf at side; cow, 6 yrs, calf at side; cow, 9 yrs, calf at side; cow, 9 yrs, calf at side; cow, 9 yrs, due'time sale; cow, 3 yrs, due Dec. 1st; cow, 6 yrs, Dec. 5th; cow, 5 yrs, due Nov. 18th; cow, 8 yrs, due Mar, 18th; cow, 7 yrs, due Mar. 1st; cow, 9 yrs, due Apr. 16; cow, 6 yrs, due Apr. 29; cow, 3 yrs, due May 21; cow, 3 yrs, milking wellheifer, 2 yrs, milking well; 2 heifers, 2 yrs due in Apr.
DURHAM GRADES-Cow. 13 yrs. due

time sale, cow, 5 yrs calf at side, cow 6 Trunks, Bags, and Everything yrs calf at side, cow 5 yrs due Nov. 26, cow 4 yrs due Jau. 23, cow 3 yrs due Jan. found in an Up-to-Date Shop. 31, cow 3 yrs due Dec 13, cow 10 yrs due Mar 13, cow, 3-yrs milking well, heifer, 2 yrs due in May. These are a choice collection of Dairy

ows, several having records of 10,000 lb the year, in calf to Pontiac Artis Thekla, whose sire is great grandsire of the \$106,000 Bull calf contributed by A. C. Hardy, of Brockville, to the Mozer's sale. A quantity of clover hay.

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AUCTION SALE 35 Head of Pure Bred Jerseys 45 Head Grade Jerseys

BEN PETCH & SON o sell by public auction at lot 22, con. 11 Exquesing, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TR, 1918 at 12 o'clock, the following:

PURS BRED JEESEVE

Hazeldean, Born March 10th 1911, heifer, calf at foot; Sultan's Carnation, born Feb. 12th, 1915; bull, calf at side; Tony Belle of Riverdale, born May 16th, 1914, bull, call at side; Daisy's Pet of Riverdale, born June 5th, 1916 beifer, calfat side; Monarch's Lass born Sept. 18th, 1918, due time of sale; Blue Bell of Balaphorene, born April 16th, 1912, due time of sale; May Queen of Balaphorene, born July 18th, 1911, due in Nov.: Sewer Pipe & Cement Olive of Platean Valley, born May 27th, 1907, due time of sale; Oliv-ette of Riverdale, born Oct. 28th, 1916, due in Dec.; Cheltenbam Golden Belle, born Dec. 18th, 1912, served May 15th; Rosemary the fifth, born June 12th, 1915, served in July; Sultans Pearl, born March 28rd, 1915; Crusaders Mill of maid, born March 9th, 1916, due time of sale; Ruby's Sunny Brae, born Apr. 24th, 1915, served in July; Crusaders beauty, born April 11th, 1916, J. W. Kennedy served May 8th; Monalisa of Riverle, born March 27th, 1916, served in June; Mariette of Riverdale, GEORGETOWN, Ont born March 15, '16 served in July: Rosine of Riverdale, born Sept. 16, 1915, Served in June; Maid of Plats Valley, born March 22nd, 1907,

leigh, born March 20th, 1917; Ruth's Riverdale Pearl, born Feb. 25th, 1917; Belinde of Riverdale, born April 29th, 1917; Beauty's Midget, born April 27th, 1917; Golden Lady, born Feb. 15th, 1917; Crusaders Princess, born Sept. 9th, 1917; Crusaders Marguerite, born Dec. 5th, 1917; Bright Beams Fairy born Feb. 26th, 1918. BULLS Edgely's Bright Beam, born Dec. 6th, 1915, bred by Jas. Bagg & Sons, Edgeley Ont., Sire Brampton Prince Stephen, Dam Lertic of Edgeley, her record as a 2 year old 1844 lbs. of milk: Belles Lad, born Twine, Wire Fenoing,

served in June; Ruby Raleigh, born March 15th, 1917; Nancy Ra-

Feb. 15th, 1917; Beauty's Bright Beam, born June 11th, 1918; Cru-sader's Knight, born Feb. 8rd, 1918; Crusader of Pickering dam Hazel of Norval. This is an extra good calf and will be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross. JERSEY GRADES

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Crade Jersey cow, calf at side, grade Jersey cow, calf at side, grade Jersey heifer, calf at side, grade Jersey cow, due time of sale, Jersey heifer, due time of sale, Jersey cow, served May 5, Jersey cow, served May 28, Jersey cow, served June 3, Jersey cow, served June 20, Jersey cow, served July 4, Jersey heifer, served May 6, Jersey cow, served Sept. 15, Jersey cow, served in June.

These cows have all received the Tuburcular Test for the past

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