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for stock as barley. be saut: Do not wait till life is over And he's underneath the clover, crop and has a higher feeding value. For he cannot read his tombstone than most of the grasses. The Huncrop and has a higher feeding value warian variety is by far the most widely known. Experiments at the Onwhen he's dead. tario Agricultural . College indicate -Cleorge A. Turner.

HALTON RIFLES

(Continued from page 1) supply are best suited for growing Millet. The best hay is produced when tion that made the mechanism millet is cut when the plants are fully in head. The hay is more dimeult to ject to jamming. The shoes made in Canada, were also condemned, as being to light for the marches over the cobble stone cure than timothy and should be ex-

and because the leather straps cut in- much grain per sere as barley sown on deep, rich, moist soils with a plenti and because the leather straps cut into the shoulders cruelly, with the result that the web equipment of the
British Army was issued, while the
Oliver equipment was piled high like
a pyramid at Ashford in Kent, and in
other Camps, where Canadian soldiers

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Rape may be sown from early spring
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Oliver equipment was piled night like a pursual at Ashford in Kent, and in oliver Campa, where Canadian solders by the conting more and more in the province in the Minister of Milita, but rather to show the errors that a nation devoted to the arts of Peace will stumble into when it is suddenly called to mobilize a Military Porce.

Colonel Hughes made many errors during those feveriah days of August and September 1914; but they are only spots on the sun, when one considers the great achievement of placing a fully equipped and efficient Divi-Probably the most criticised of his errors was the entrenching tool which was also designed as a protection and loop hole when the soldier laid down to fire. Put is used to such that a mile.

He accomplished wonders will suited for growing in the maximum was not capable of expansion. He was a Canadian of the Canadian Porces reached the dimensions of a National Army. His system was not capable of expansion. He was a Canadian of the Canadians, and decidedly proud of it; a good sportsman, and the right man as Minister of Milita when the war broke out; some day a bronse figure will be placed in the Canadian Porces figure will be placed in the Canadian of the Canadians, and decidedly proud of it; is somed day a bronse figure will be placed in the Canadian for the Canadians, and the right man as Minister of Milita when the war broke out; some day a bronse figure will be placed in the Canadian for the Canadian force.

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placed in the Canadian Hall of Fame. and on its pedestal will appear the name Sir Sam Hughes. In the early part of 1914 the command of the Regiment passed on to Lt. Col. A. L. Noble and Colonel Noble took the Regiment into camp at Niagars in June of that year.
It was a good camp and profitable. for although there was not a sugges-tion of the storm that was about to break, the training took on a more practical turn, and the service khaki was more in evidence than the blue Plumbing & Tinsmithing serge, though the men wore the blue. for the last time. I think. Thanks to Captain Cooper, the Regiment was overstrength, though many

of the men were of the professional soldier type who didn't care much Georgetown what Regiment they served in so long as it was all in the British Bervice. The Reverend A. B. Higginson was regimental Chaplain at that camp and he proved a worthy successor to Captain Belt, and was of great assistance to the Regiment in the strenuous days that were to follow. The Regimental Band was under the Bandmaster A. B. Castelle, and had

Bandmaster A. B. Castelle, and had been during the two previous administrations; and as leader of the band. Mr. Castelle rendered a loyal and devoted service to the Regiment that is well remembered by all the officers and men of those days.

The Militia List publishes the personel of officers of the Regiment during the war, a list that includes one hundred and fifteen lieutenants, many of whom identified themselves with the Corps in order to qualify as candidates for the Overseas Regiments. for all ranks of the Overseas Battalions had to pass through the Militia in order to legalize their attestation papers.

This work of enlisting and recruiting for the Overseas Battalions enpart of the service that has not been. and may never be, recognised, a work that covered the whole period of the war as the drafts of junior officers and men proceeded to join the Overseas Battalions.

Very few of the Commanding Offloers of Militia Regiments were allowed to join the Overseas Forces, and
many of those who did, were either
kept in England on Reserve Battalion
work, or returned to Canada of their
own volition, after seeing how impossible it was for a senior officer to get
to one of the Regiments in France,
where replacements were being made
by promotion within the various Regiments.

All of which observations, brings us up to those quiet days in July 1914, when war seemed as remote as the Noschian flood, and the idea of the Canadian Militia ever participating in a war "simply unthinkable."
(Continued next week)

DUFFERIN SCHOOL REPORT

The following is the standing of the pupils of Dufferin School, S.S. No. 10, Esquesing, for the month of April, in order of merit: Br. IV-Margaret McLean. Jr. IV-(Grace Plintoft, Verna Joe),

Ernesto Tonelli. Br. III—Jack McLean. Jr. III—Mabel Page, Ella Oakley, Billie Merritt, Jean McLean, Angelo Tonelli, Mary Ryder. Jr. II—Charles Mills, Laura Bonus, Joan Wall, Amelia Tonelli, Melville

Br. I-Beatrice Merritt, John Drake. Br. Pr.-Quinta Tonelli. Intermediate Pr.-Charlie Wall Carney Bonus, Clarence Bonus. Jr. Pr.-Tommy Bonus, Bobble

· Denotes examinations missed. () Denotes equal marks. N. E. Hall, Teacher.

Fire which broke out in the chick-en house on the farm of Mr. Harris, of Snider's Corners, last Priday was responsible for the death of \$50 chickens and the total destruction of the fine chicken house. No cause can be assigned for the fire but it probably occured through the overheating of a

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roads in Belgium and Prance, but they were comfortable in comparison to the ammunition boots sunsequently issued to the Division.

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We are sorry to report that Mrs. Isaac Davidson, who has been ill, is not recovering as rapidly as her many friends would wish. Measrs. Alexander Sinclair and Alf. Mitchell have gone to Hanover, where they have secured a position with the Brenham Construction Co. Mr. John Corbett and family, 10th line, Erin, were surprised, the other morning, to see two fine deer, a doe and buck, feeding on turnips which were left in a field close to their barn, last fall. Word has been received by Mrs. Chas. Smith, Erin, of the marriage

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