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IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor

FOOD PRICES "Saturday Night" has this to say

about the high food prices: "Those who indulge themselves with the idea that the Government can do everything from regulating the price of gasoline to taking the squeak out of the town plump, are now demanding that the federal authorities get after the high cost of living, and ampu tate the same somewhere around the waist line. Very easy to suggest, but very hard to accomplish Food values, like other values follow the lines of least resistance. which happen to be upward, for the very good reason that food is scarce. Ottawa reports that eggs. while scarce, and high, as we ada in larger quantities this year than last. The Western World has worth of meats are being shipped | weeks ago, is also visiting here. from Canada to England. When Wood bees are in order since the gets an order for three or four as when the ground was bare. er in order of the beef cattle, so that the meat, neatly enclosed in the tin cans will not reach the trenches? Will the Minister of Agriculture Burbank our cows so Perhaps Sir Tom White will in his Wednesday of last week. leisure moments, if he ever has

gest-of course they are Opposi--tion newspapers-that the Gov- last week at the county council. ernment uncork a bottle of hornets by commandeering the iss, and got away with his life, he the boys at the front. would be fortunate, particularly in view of the fact that western wheat growers have been holding. and are still holding, for higher prices, which are very likely to be achieved before the year is out.

would help some.

giant, set their slings for the big and small. Some in the hands | wheel of progress. the hands of large packing cor- almost any ontside work. their own use. As a matter of ploughing is completed and with the among themselves an association. fact, cold storage is one of the tempting prices of all kinds of grain, They meet regularly for social inter- To clean a withte wool coat' is said lots, \$1.85 to \$2 a bag. us perishable winter foods, such next season. as oysters, in summer, and perishable summer foods in winter. Every city and large town has its cold storage plants, the owners of which are out looking for business. The lowest bidder gets it There is plenty of competition, so excessive prices cannot be maintained. From the standpoint of economy, cold storage plants are an ong our greatest boons. They allow of the preservation of foods so that there is practically no waste, and by its neans we have the benefit of nany foods the year through, which, before the advent of cold storage were unknown luxuries, except for a brief period of the year.

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"If we must live luxuriously, we must pay the price. But we are not prepared to go back to the plain living of a generation ago. when porridge was a habit rether than a diet, when new-laid eggs in a city were about as scarce as hen's teeth, to the time When mother patched and father cobbled, and home-made hair-cuts were not unknown.

"If the world went on a malted milk, rye bread diet for a spell food prices would fall, but so long as we keep on consuming more than is produced we must anticipate higher and still higher prices. It is a condition for which this great world-war is to blame, and eo man or government can alter it one iota."

PRICEVILLE

We saw that the Editor of the Elesherton Advance was accusing the Chronicle Editor to be half Liberal on secount of him putting in a friendly word for Mr. Wright the Liberal Canlidate. It is not necessary that an Editor should change his own views although he would put in a word sideways for a gentleman he knew from boyhood. It is more manly than to be condemning opponents abilities.

A long time ago we sold a load of grain to Candidate Wrights' father the late Wm, Wright. In making up the account we thought Mr Wright made a mistake, and told him of it. Well said he I am Wright anyway whether I am right or wrong . So to be sure we will go over it again. Sure enough Mr. Wright was both Wright

and right for he was correct in making up the price. So we have no hesitation in saying that his son Candidate Wright is right and that he might write that he has a right to win the election. [Mr. Wright may have been right but our correspondent has the wrong Wright in his mind. W.H. Wright the Liberal candidate is a son of the late John Wright a brother of William Wright whose honesty in the grain transaction has left such a last

ing impression.-Ed.Chronicle.] A large number is required yet to enlist. It is not at all fair that some families have as high as three or four sons gone and there are yet families who have some three or four boys who did not enlist yet. They think it's fine for those brave boys who enlisted to fall in the battle, in defence of them who are enjoying the comfort of life at their own fire side. There are hundreds of thousands needed yet to enlist so we would say that it is more manly for any young man or boy to enlist of his own accord than to be made to in case of conscription

Robbie Conkey son of Mrs. Conkey of this place, was severly wounded some time ago in the shoulder and will possibly return to his home here. One of Dan McLeans boys was also wounded but must have got better

Don. McKinnon writes home often. He is in the trenches for know, are being consumed in Can- several months and escaped without a scratch. And some others.

Miss Minnie McIntyre of Vanhalf a wheat crop, while the couver is spending some time Eastern World, under present war with her brother, Mr. Norman Mcconditions, is eating more wheat Intyre. Miss Bertha McIntyre of than ever, and is, of course, pro- Toronto, a niece, who had an opducing less. Millions of dollars' eration for appendicitis some

Pat Burns or some other packer snow set in, but not as nice a job million dollars' worth of hogs for Died .- On November 22nd, Miss

foreign consumption, only one Janet McArthur of the 7th concesthing can happen, the price ad- sion of Vaughan, York township, vances. And still newspapers, after a prolonged illness, at the seeking popularity with the peo- age of about 60 years. Mss Mcple, argue that the government Arthur was a cousin of the must do something. But what will Clarks, in Bentinck, and of the it do? Stop Pat Burns from ship- writer, and a host of others in ping his hogs? Will the Prime this part. She was buried at the Minister start on a tour of the old cemetery, where fathers and country educating the hens on mothers, grandfathers and grandlines of greater production? Will mothers, are laid to rest in Vauappoint Sir Sam Hughes keep- ghan. Miss McArthur was also a

> A goodly number attended a circumstance. prayer meeting held by the Rev.

one from Winnipeg and the other "Some newspapers naively sug- from somewhere in Ontario.

The Red Cross ladies are always attending to their duties in atwestern farmers' wheat. If any tending their meetings in the difpublic man suggested such a thing ferent homes. They are always between Winnipeg and the Rock- busy making socks and shirts for regret, the removal by death of the

BLYTHS CORNERS

(Intended for last week) After a very successful season Knox "When all else fails, these Da- Ch. S. School closed on Sunday last

vids, who would slay the H. C. L for the winter month's Mr Wm. Allan supt, of the S. cold storage warehouses. By the School, for a number of years was very nature of its business, cold unable to be present for the past six storage cannot be monopoly. Cold | weeks owing to his charge in Ayton storage machinery can be bought and Mildmay Churches has expressed by anybody, and operated by any himself that in all likelihood, this will mechanic. There is no deep secret | de his last year as supt. If so his retir- | The truth of the old adage that about it. Plants are spread over ement will not only be the loss of a Union is Strength has been rediscovthe country from coast to coast. speke, but the very hub in the schools ered by the soldiers wives of South



The toll of war can be no more vividly snown than this picture from one small sector of the West Front, in France.

their son Willie. Mr and Mrs Thos. who may be inclined by extravagance crop, \$1.76 to \$1.78. McAllister received last week the to bring discredit on the patriotic Fuvery discomforting news from France | nd This body of women are just bethat theri son Willie was among the ginning to find what power they can No. 3 white, 63c to 65c. missing. While a possibility of his exert. Their combined mouthly cash being a prisouer, of war remains we amounts to about \$50.000. cousin of teacher J. A. Graham of sympathize with the parents and Not satisfied with the way in which family under their trying and sad the South Vancouver merchants are

Mr. Matheson at the home of is making his rounds these days and power to enlarge the shopkeepers that they will have calves in lit- Messrs. Hugh and Donald Mc- makes the farmers sit up and gasp horizon. They have recently had ters instead of one at a time? Donald, Durham road, Glenelg, on when he breaks the news as gently as possible.

any, write a monograph on in the Presbyterian church here on build mamoth eisterns at their barns riotic Fund. Where this is the case how to grow winter wheat in the the first and second Sundays in but the way the rain keeps off must the card is put in his window and the ed, Montreal: Shorts, \$36 to \$37; bran, winter time. Two crops a year December by two rev. gentlemen, be somewhat disappointing to them. soldiers' wives spend money where think there is any possibility o' your neiple that One Good Turn Deserves Reeve Nichol of Glenelg spent worthy Traverston scribe, having Auother the soldiers' wives of South stumbled on Miss Irwins lost purse? Vancouver have become an inportant To be able to put through such a big influence in swelling the receipts of deal in cattle as he did last week, the Patriotic Fund.

-enough said but really. Farmers in general will learn with Hon, James Duff.

The amount of valuable information if put into practice would certainly | year's Christmas Seal Campaign. produce valuaple results.

Sorry to report Mr. John Sharp being alone, over eighty million seals were Creamery prints, fresh. .47 laid off work and under the Doctor's sold, and this year no less than three He will soon recover his usual good

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contriduting to the Patriotic Fund Mr. Thos. Wallace, tax collector, they have determined to use their They have recently had printed a Missionary services will be held Some of our farmers in the fall Mr Storekeeper is giving to the Pat-Say, Mr. Editor say! Whisped, do you the card appears. Acting on the pri- to \$2.80; middlings, \$38 to \$40.

FIVE MILLION SEALS.

for the bettering of the farming ation has issued over five million New-laid, ex-cartons ... .55 industry under his able administration | seals, to meet the requirement of this Last year in the United States Butter-

care with some form of heart trouble, hundred millions have been issued. The use of these seals on letters. Christmas parcels, etc., is becoming Ordinary dairy prints.. .34 more popular, year by year.

No easier way may be found by which you may "do your bit" in stamping out the plague of Tuber-

Vancouver. In this suburb there are Fruit can almost always be canued Ducklings, lb.. 12c 13c 17c of individual owners, others in | Most lovely weather for working at 724 families being helped by the Can- satisfactory by cooking in the open adian Patriotic Fund. The Soldiers kettle'but vegetables keep much beet- \$5.50. porations, who operate them for The big end of mest of the farmers' wives and mothers have formed er if put into jars first. then sealed Potatoes-New Brunswicks, in car-

greatest boons we have. It gives a large acreage will be put in grain course. They contribute time service to be a goob plan to rub the soiled and money to patriotic purposes. They spots with dry ground rice' and then After being in suspense for the past stand by one another in trouble. They shake off. Bits of freth cloth should few weeks regarding the welfare of restrain any member of their group be used as each becomes soiled.

## MARKET QUOTATIONS

Toronto Cattle Market

NOVEMBER 28th

	Steers, choice weighty \$8.25 t	0 \$8.7
	do. medium weighty. 7.50	8.0
	Butchers' choice handy. 7.20	7.6
	do. good 6.40	6.90
	do. medium 5.50	6.00
	do. common 5.10	5.4
	Butchers' Cows, choice. 6.50	7.0
	do. good 5.75	6.2
	do. medium 4.75	5.2
	Butchers' bulls, choice 6.75	7.2
	do. good 6.00	6.5
	do. medium 5.10	5.8
	do. bologna 4.85	5.20
	Feeders, 900 to 1,100 lbs. 6.75	7.2
	Stockers, 900 lbs 5.75	6.2
Š	do. med., 700 to 800 4.80	5.2
	do. common, light 4.50	4.7
	Cutters 4.40	4.7
	Canner 4.10	4.2
	Milkers, good to choice.75.00	110.0
	do. common to med50.00	70.0
	Springers55.00	110.0
	Calves, veal, choice11.00	11.7
	do. good10.00	10.7
	do. medium 7.50	9.0
	do. common 5.00	6.5
	do. grass 4.75	5.2
	Sheep, ewes, light 8.50	9.0
	do. heavy and bucks. 6.50	8.0
	do. culls 3.00	5.0
	Hogs, weighed off cars.11.25	0.0
	do. fed and watered.11.90	0.0
	Toronto Grain Markets	

## Toronto Grain Markets

Manitoba wheat-Track, bay ports, No. 1 northern, \$1.981/2; No. 2 northern, \$1.951/2; No. 3 northern, \$1.901/2; No. 4 wheat, \$1.781/2; (old crop wheat, 4c, higher).

Manitoba oats-Track, bay ports, No. p C.W., 68%c; No. 3 C.W., 67%c;

American corn-No. 3 yellow, new, \$1.04, immediate shipment, track,

Toronto. Ontario wheat-Winter, new crop, No. 2, \$1.78 to \$1.80 (according to

freights outside); No. 3 winter, new Ontario Oats-According to freight

outside; No. 2 white, new, 64c to 66c;

Peas-No. 2, \$2.50. Barley-Malting, \$1.18 to \$1.20. Buckwheat-\$1.35.

Rye-No. 2, new, \$1.40 to \$1.42. Manitoba flour-First patents, in jute bags, \$10.50; seconds, in jute, \$10; strong bakers, in jute, \$9.80,

Ontario flour-Winter, new, track, small window card intimating that Toronto, prompt shipment, according to sample, \$7.90 to \$8, in jute bags. Millfeed-Car lots, per ton, deliver-

> \$31; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 Hay-No. 1 track, Toronto, new, \$12.50 to \$13.50, carlots; No. 2, \$10 to \$11.50. Straw, carlots, \$9 to \$9.50.

Wholesale Produce Toronto wholesale prices to the

trade: The National Sanitarium Associ- New-laid, cartons .....\$ .57 to \$ .60 Storage, selects ...... .44 Storage, No. 1 ...... .42 Creamery prints, storage .45 Creamery solids ...... .44 Choice dairy prints.... .40

Cheese-New, large, 25c; twins, 251/2c; triplets, 26c; Stiltons, 26c to

26½c. Spring chick's. 16c 17c 21c 22c Old fowl, lb... 13c 14c 16c 18c Beans - Hand-picked, \$6; prime,

lots, \$2.10 to \$2.25; western, in car-

East Buffalo Cattle Catatle - Receipts, 5,200; active; shipping steers, \$7.50 to \$10.50; butchers, \$6.25 to \$9; heifers, \$5 to \$8; cows, \$3.50 to \$7.25; bulls, \$5.50 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$5.25 to \$7.25; fresh cows and springers, slow, \$50 to \$110. Veals-Receipts, 1,200; active; \$4.50

Hogs - Receipts, 1,600; active; heavy, \$10.25 to \$10.40; mixed, \$10 to \$10.25; yorkers, \$10 to \$10.15; light yorkers, \$8.75 to \$9.75; pigs, \$8.50 to \$8.75; roughs, \$9 to \$9.25; stags, \$7

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 6,400; active; lambs, \$8 to \$12; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$10; wethers, \$8.25 to \$8.50; ewes, \$4 to \$7.75; mixed, \$7 to \$8.25.

Chicago Live Stock Cattle - Receipts, 20,000; market strong; beeves, \$6.75 to \$12.35 (a new high record); western steers, \$6.75 to \$10.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.60 to \$7.70; cows and heifers, \$3.65 to \$9.75; calves, \$9 to \$12.75.

Hogs-Receipts, 54,000; weak at 10c higher; light, \$8.80 to \$9.95; mixed, \$9.40 to \$10.25; heavy, \$9.70 to \$10.v5; rough, \$9.70 to \$9.85; pigs, \$6.65 to \$8.75; bulk of sales, \$9.40 to \$10.15.

Sheep - Receipts, 26,000; market strong; lambs, native, \$9.50 to \$12.25.

Meats-Wholesale Toronto wholesale houses are quoting to the trade as follows: Beef, forequarters....\$10.50 to \$11.50 do. hindquarters.. 12.50 Carcases, choice ..... 12.50 18.00 do. common ..... 9.50 Veals, common, cwt... 8.50 do. medium ..... 11.50 18.00 prime ...... 16.50 Heavy Hogs ..... 11.50 12.50 Shop hogs ........ 15.00 16.00 Abattoir Hogs ..... 15.50 Mutton, heavy ..... 10.00 12.00 do. light ..... 14.00

Seed Quotations The following are the seed prices, Toronto wholesalers are paying at country points: Alsike, No. 1, bushel ... \$9.75 to \$10.00

do. No. 2 ..... 8.50 do. No. 3 ..... 7.50 Timothy, cwt. ..... 3.00 do. com. grades ..... 1.50 Red clover, No. 1......10.25 do. No. 2 ..... 9.00

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Butter		36	to		36	
Eggs						
Potatoes, per bag						
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Oatmeal, per sack					40	
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