248th. VS. CIVILIANS

honour to themselves by defeating the

Civilians of Owen Sound in a fast clean

game of hockey in Fifth Avenue rink

on Wednesday evening. Both teams

were well balanced and it was any-

body's game until the final bell rang.

The Civilians led all the way until the

last five minutes when the 248th., who

were two goals behind, put on an ex-

tra burst of speed and overcame the

necessity of making a variety of

appeals and in order to operate this

principle to the greatest advantage,

the officers of the 248th. Battalion,

who have been in charge of the recruit-

ing offices, in the various towns in the

Capt. McKechnie who has been in

charge at Thornbury will exchange

with Lieut. Shaw who is now at Mea-

ford. Capt. Allen who has recently

been assisting Lieut. Shaw is moving

to Hanover to aid Lieut. Kormann.

Lieut Legarde now at Durham will

attend a course of bayonet fighting.

Lieut Thomson who has been at Shall-

up the ranks of the second Grey unit

is likely to double in volume in the

course of a few days. Each of these

his old territory, and will start work

turn again from across the water.

men he said that they might have

able to write to their comrades and

assure them that such was not the

ed an impossibility but Col. Rorke

assured the audience that such was the

fact. He said that they would awaken ane would eventually go to fill the vacancies in the battalion at the front

that have so gallantly stood between

the Huns and the people of Canada.

Though the process of filling the vacancies was slow it would be done.

He announced that 114 men of the

Battalion of Owen Sound had been

serve-an example that the young men

Port Eigin, March 15.-The large

might follow to their advantage.

Mount Forest district.

showing in the future.

County are exchanging territories.

lead making the score 8-7.

The 248th. Battalion again brought

ought The Joy Of



PLANTE ntreal. April 4th. rs I was sick and d from constant Palpitation of the feared i would die. e a lump in my Constipation was from Pain in the

hysician for a year me no good at all. s" as a last resort. xes, I was greatly boxes made me k all day and there no Palpitation, no Constipation, no able and I feel like vas "Fruit-a-tives" y health".

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67 years of age, ones Falls, three as found dead by unday afternoon. chtdress and was r bed. Her face dly bruised and on the floor. Her stigated.

il-known Owen Somerville, a Somerville, and a Fals, has enlisted Corps and goes His brother Roba Toronto battal-

nd nurses left last. headquarters for hey are Miss Polrl; Miss Del Caran girl, and Miss Derby, all gradu-M. Hospital.

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the United States he wants it -all s blockaded, racveloping, and doothing to hinder lans. If he can ans there he cer-

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HIS FIRST AND LAST

guilty one pleaded this was his first successful.-Herald. and last attempt to get money in this manner. - Dundalk Herald.

Gave Life For Brother

Dorothy McManus, eight-year-old daughter of James McManus, proprietor of Lakeview Hotel, Riverview road, Sandwich East, was drowned Tuesday morning when she attempted to rescue Franklin, her six-year-old such as cereal, bread, butter, milk, brother, who slipped into the river eggs and potatoes. The act also emwhile sliding on thin ice. The mother powers municipalities to buy land, of the children attracted by their cries build and equip and conduct depots. for help, rushed frantically to the spot. appoint staffs and make rules necess-The boy was pulled from the water by ary for the business entailed. The Mrs, McManus, as he was going under necessary by-law shall not, according for the third time, but Dorothy was swept beneath the ice before her electors, but shall need a two-third mother could reach her. Franklin Mc-Manus, says he ventured too near the edge of the ice and slipped off, and not more than ten years.-Chesley when his sister came to his aid unsound ice gave way. The girl's body was recovered half an hour later.

Charged With Perjury

Grand Central Hotel, Kitchener was nearly thirty employees, each maniarrested Friday morning, charged pulating his particular part or machine with perjury, resulting from testimony with precision and accuracy, while the which he gave in a recent trial of inspector passed around from place to Charles Zuber, who was convicted of place overseesing, was indeed an violating the Ontario Temperance Act. | agreeable spectacle. We well remem-He was remanded until next Friday ber reading, when a boy, how it took and admitted to bail of \$1,000. Charles ten men to make a pin. Here we be-Zuber and Pat Brohman were also hold twenty-five men making a shell served with summonses to answer box. But it is surprising the variety of charge of interfering with Crown machines and complex process there is Imperial War Conference with Sir

Finds Brother Frozen

When John Stull, who has been making his home in the West for the past ten years or more, arrived at the home of his brother, Clarence Stull at Rockwood, shortly after 11 o'clock

wards.

TO RESIDE IN ST. KITS

A young man named Hazen made a | Capt. Minifie, whose wife is undervery crude attempt to pass a worthless | going treatment for nervous trouble in cheque for \$20 on J. E. Richards on the Bruce County Hospital here, has Friday evening after banking hours. | decided, on account of his wife's illness, The story connected with the cheque to remain in Canada during the war, was that it was given by W. G. Ache- and will take up residence in St. Cathson, of Proton, on the Union Bank for arines, where he expects to be joined wages earned by the young fellow shortly by his son and daughter from who represented himself as Geo. England. The Captain, who crossed Brown. Mr. Richards suspected the over to the front as chaplain for a genuineness of the cheque and the London. England, regiment, was a telephone soon confirmed his suspic- spectator of the earlier scenes of the ions. When the fellow was cornered struggle and has been touring Canada he admitted the forgery and Mr. and the States on behalf of the home-Richards was lenient enough to take less Belgians. He will continue this no legal action in the matter. The work, in which he has been highly

MAY BUY AND SELL FUEL AND FOOD

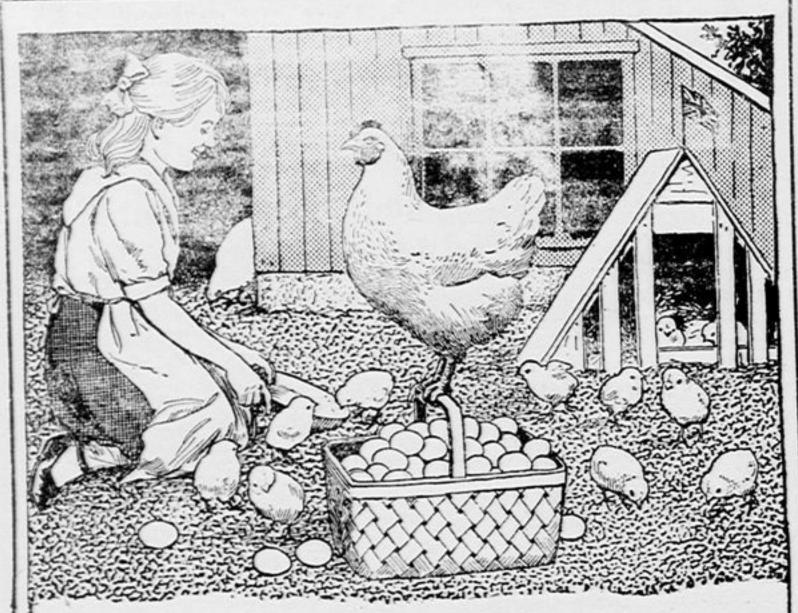
The Provincial Secretary has introduced a Bill into the Ontario Legislature to empower Municipalities to buy, store and sell fuel and articles of food as designed by order in-council, to the act, require the assent of the vote of the council and the debentures issued for these purposes shall be for Enterprise.

MARKDALE MAKES SHELL BOXES

A run through Armstrong's shell box factory one day last week proved interesting as well as instructive. The Charles Hummell, bartender at the hum of machinery and activity of output here is three car loads every two weeks, and the quality of the profirst-class.-Markdale Standard.

TIME FOR GOSSIP

was a decided shock. He got off the different papers about the scarcity of he has invited His Highness, the Swain and Bugler Corkran back to train which arrived at Rockwood at labor for working vacant lots, etc. house, opened the front door and saw town alone there are 16 so-called social I.E., A.D.C. to accompany him. His to see this welcome to men who have his brother sitting in a chair in front self-made gossip clubs, where retired Highness, who accepted the offer, of the stove and on going up to him farmers, capitalists, easy living men, fought on the West Front earlier in found that he was cold in death and etc., all able-bodied men, meet nearly the body frozen stiff. It was the opin- daily to discuss war matters, etc. Every ion of Dr. McCulloch that the unfort- day you can see three or four men unate man had been dead for some assembled at these places; yes, and gration, for example, the question time and that he had probably died sometimes seven and eight, and they of heart-disease and had frozen after- cry about scarcity of labor for working vacant land.



To City, Town and Village Dwellers in Ontario.

Keep hens this year

EGG and poultry prices, the like of which have seldom or never been experienced, certainly make it worth anyone's while to start keeping hens. By doing so you have fresh eggs at the most trifling cost. At the same time you have the splendid satisfaction of knowing that you are doing something towards helping Britain, Canada and the Allies achieve victory this year.

Increased production of food helps not only to lower the high cost of living, but it helps to increase the urgently needed surplus of Canada's food for export. It saves money otherwise spent for eggs and poultry at high prices, and saves the labor of others whose effort is needed for more vital war work.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture will give every possible assistance by affording information about poultry keeping. Write for free bulletin which tells how to keep hens (address below).

"A vegetable garden for every home"

Nothing should be overlooked in this vital year of the war. The Department earnestly invites everyone to help increase production by growing vegetables. Even the smallest plot of ground, when properly cultivated, produces a surprising amount of vegetables. Experience is not essential.

On request the Department of Agriculture will send valuable literature, free of charge, giving complete directions for preparing soil, planting, cultivation, etc. A plan of a vegetable garden, indicating suitable crop to grow, best varieties and their arrangement in the garden, will be sent free to any address.

Address letters to "Vegetable Campaign," Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto

Ontario Department of Agriculture W. H. Hearst, Minister of Agriculture

Toronto 11 Parliament Buildings



Represents India at War Cabinet. This Indian ruler, his Highness,

the Maharajah of Bikanir, will sit around the Council Board at the in the manufacture of this article in Robert Borden and the other Prime which to ship the deadly missile. The Ministers of Dominions and the members of the British Govern- had met to honour men who by a kind duct is termed by the inspector as ment. It was a decision of His Majesty's Government that the Secretary of State for India should have the assistance of one of the ruling speech of welcome to the returned chiefs of India, and, with the advice men. as representative of the military I laugh to myself when I read in the of the Governor-General in Council, of the County of Grey he was pleased Maharajah of Bikanir, G.S.C.I., G.C. Owen Sound. It was an excellent thing

the present war. It is anticipated thought by their lack of supports, that that problems of inter-imperial mi- hey were forgotten, they would be of the Sikhs in British Columbia, case. Some young men did not realize will be taken up by the extraordin- the necessity for enlisting-this seemary body in which India will have such strong representation.

SON KNEW THE REASON

"Papa," said the hopeful youth, 'can you tell me what is natural philosophy?"

"Of course I can," said papa, proud and relieved to find that there was at examined by a Medical Board of three last something he could tell his off- physicians of Toronto, and out of that spring. "Natural philosophy is the number only four were declared unfit. science of cause and reason.3

He expressed pleasure at this condition, showing as it did the class of men that "Now, for instance, you see the steam coming out of the spout of the were being received by the 248th. kettle, but you don't know why or Battalion. When his men come back they would merit the same hearty for what reason it does so, and-'

"Oh, but I do, papa," chirped the welcome on the part of the citizens. hope of the household. "The reason He concluded with a warm word of the steam comes out of the kettle is appreciation of the work of the Nursson that mamma may open your letters ing Sisters and of their willingness to without you knowing it."

PAT'S FIRST NIGHT IN TOWN Two Irishmen fresh from Ireland auditorium of the Presbyterian church had just landed in New York and engaged a room in the top story of a was crowded with people this afterhotel. Mike, being very sleepy, threw himself on the bed and was soon fast citizens united in a prayer service for asleep. The sights were so new and the success of the Allied cause and the strange that Pat sat at the window safety of the men fighting in the looking out. Soon an alarm of fire was rung in and a fire-engine rushed by throwing up sparks of fire and clouds of smoke. This greatly excited Pat, who called to his comrade to get up addresses, was very impressive. Reeve and come to the window, but Mike Christie of Saugeen presided. The was fast asleep. Another engine soon fellowed the first, spouting smoke and fire like the former. This was too much Addresses, were delivered by Dr. for poor Pat, who rushed excitedy to the bedside, and shaking his friend and E. R. Sayles. Special prayers called loudly:

"Mike, Mike, wake up! They are Brubacher, Hallman, and the pastor moving Hell, and two loads have gone of the church, Rev. J. R. Mann. by already."

Post Office Deficit Accounted For

Helen was the little daughter of athrifty woman, who always took advantage of bargain sales.

One day the little girl rushed home from the post office and said to her mother:

"Mamma, you can get a five-dollar money order at the post office for five cents."-The Christian Herald.

Talk.

"Talk never accomplished any-

thing. "Didn't, eh? It killed the armed neutrality bill all right.

In the Four Hundred.

Caller-Is my wife home? Maid-Who may I say called?-Puck.

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handling of eggs. endeavour has been made to bring this matter to the attention of producers and the wholesale trade. This appeal, however, is addressed more particularly to retailers, many of whom do not seem to realize the ex treme perishability of eggs.

It is a common practice at this season of the year for many retailers to notices of his approach in the hopes of advertise the increasing egg supply and the rapidly falling prices, by displaying piles of eggs in their store running foul of Mr. John Rowland on windows. The eggs thus exposed in the train at Palmerston that live wire many cases come under the direct rays slipped out of the car and rushing to a of the sun, and are subjected to a phone wired-up the people here of the move to Chatsworth, and Lieut. Mctemperature behind the plate glass approach of the battle-scarred warrior, Allister transfers his activities from Chatsworth to Dundalk, Lieut, Wright window of about 100 degrees. The exof Dundalk leaves for Toronto to deterioration through evaporation ow Lake is going to assist Lieut. Yule who is working in the Durham and This infusion of new blood into the is sufficient to start incubation, the and although forced to remain over various parts of the County is expecteffect on recruiting, and the steady possibility of serious deterioration night at Palmerston he learned before will be readily seen. stream of young men who are filling

It is good business to advertise, but window displays of eggs defeat the stepped out to vociferous cheers here. aim of the advertiser, in that the resulting deterioration of the eggs officers has done excellent work in causes dissatisfaction among consumers, and so retards consumption. coolest, driest place in the store, reother sources of contamination. at Owen Sound on Tuesday evening to

welcome back to their homes three gallant young men and also was an opportunity of expressing God Speed to Nursing Sister Pollock. who left on Wednesday to assume her duties as a city and the evening was thoroughly our people. Now, as never before in another shell explosion in April 1916 Mayor Little occupied the chair and in his opening remarks he said that the waste now apparent in the handlanother of these delightful events had come around again, when the citizens is a consideration that will appeal to Providence had been permitted to reevery citizen who has at heart the best interests of his fellow citizens, his Col. Rorke of the 248th., Battalion country, and the Empire as a whole. was called and made a very neat, short



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During the past few years special RETURNED SOLDIER PLANNED SURPRISE

In an attempt to make his home coming a surprise alike to his parents and friends, Sergt. Arthur Taggart, who was returning after being thrice wounded at the front, purposely refrained from sending out any advance making a noiseless entry into Walkerton and staging the big shock. But with the result that a large crowd were cessive heat resulting causes serious at the station and a rousing welcome given the soldier on his return. Mr. accompanied by loss of flavour. Fur. Rowland, who had secretly planned to ther at this time of the year a large escort him out to the cheering multipercentage of the ergs marketed are tudes here and thus turn the surprise fertilized, and as it is common know- on the soldier, found on getting back ledge that a temperature of 70 degrees to the track that his train had gone, cess and that the returned soldier Sergt. Taggart, who is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Taggart of

Walkerton, was in a law office in Edmonton when he heard the call, and on his mettle to make an even better Eggs should be kept in the cleanest, laying down the books of equity donn-A meeting was held in the town hall moved from mustiness, foul odors, or listing with the 10th Western Regi-The food value of eggs, their freedom and was in the thick of the fight the from waste, the saving in time. labour, following July. Some two months and fuel in their preparation, and the later he was buried in his trench by a favourable way they compare in price shell, but after being dug out and with other articles of food places them | spending a month in the hospital came in an important place in the diet of back, and remained in the fray until conservation of food supplies must be reported in England as killed and to one of our chief considerations, and his parents here as "missing." After five days' wandering about in a deliring of eggs, that can be eliminated by lious state his indentity became known careful and more up to date methods, and, under medical attendance, his recovery shortly followed. On June 3rd last, however, at the big fight near Hill 60, he was struck and wounded in five places with shrapnel, both of his legs being hit and his mouth and nose badly cut. He has just about recovered from these wounds, but before being despatched to the trenches again was allowed ten weeks' furlough to visit his old home in Canada. If he comes through the war safely Sergt. Taggart will locate in England, where Don't start with a car that is not he has been offered a splendid position. -Walkerton Herald Times.



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