W IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, October 18th, 1917.

BRITISH RED CROSS APPEAL.

The British Red Cross fund . receiving large contributions, and there's need for every dollar, if the work for the future is to be kept up to the necessary efficiency. The total expenditure during the first year of the war to October 20, 1915, was approximately \$8,500,000. For the second year it was slightly over \$9,000. To-day, it is approximately \$300,000 a week, or \$16,000,000 a year. Ontario in 1915 contributed \$1,515,000, and in 1916, \$1,680,000. From the growing need, it well be readily seen that Ontario this year must do even better than during the two former years. Each municipality is urged to appoint a local treasurer to receive contributions, and all agencies contributing in each municipality should send their donations to him, so that the Corporal, P. W. McNabb. contributions may be properly credited to the municipality under the headings, Municipal Grant, Schools, Women's Organizations, General Contributions. As Durham is not taking any part in the of Mr. Thomas Allan, of Varney, them from actual starvation. work so far, Mr. A. H. Jackson has who died in the hospital here early There is a great shortage of food The wintering cases employed years of 1%c. Considering, howsignified his willingness to receive on Monday morning. The deceas- in Europe, and without importa- were large enough to take four 10- ever, that board in most country contributions until the appoint- ed was 31 years of age last Janu- tions from America, Europe would frame Langstroth hives with a hotels is now \$2 a day, the cost of ment of a local treasurer, and for- ary, and after spending some years soon be at the point of starvation. space of three inches of planer keep at the Castle McKechnie is ward all donations to the proper in the west, returned here last fall Speaking in the British House of shavings at the sides between the still well within bounds. The fare source. It is probable the council to be present with his mother dur- Lords in July of this year, Lord hives and the walls of the case, and is still quite substantial and nourwill make a grant to the fund, but ing the illness of his brother, Max, Rhondda, the British Food Control- also three inches underneath the ishing. Some of the prisoners get this need not prevent individual who died in March last. He then ler, said: "Four-fifths of our wheat hives, and ten or twelve inches on fat on it. The menu includes half giving. In the meantime, Mr. decided to remain at home, to look supplies come from overseas; top. The top packing was placed a pound of bread at every meal, Jackson is at your service, and will after his mother's comfort, and this without their supplies we should in bran sacks for easy removal. | two or three ounces of oatmeal take care of all donations.

DEATH OF THOMAS ALLAN.

three weeks.

and honest in his dealings.

HOLSTEIN.

(Mt. Forest Rep.)

Revs. Lovegrove and Stewart, of

Drew circuit, exchanged pulpits

last Sabbath, it being the occasion

The packing committee of the

Messrs. Nicholson, Philp, McAr-

Our streets were in darkness a

couple of nights lately-result, one

of our citizens collided with the

corner of the bridge, resulting in a

Jas. Eccles has so for recovered

as to be able to be up part of each

of the Moffat family the beginning

The sile filling in this locality

Misses MacKay, Maggie Firth

Mr. W. J. Ritchie has been put-

stanchions, while the floor

blackened eye.

day now.

DARKIES' CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Zufelt, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet and daughter, of Walkerton, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hargrave.

Mrs. Will Moffat, of Narva, spen the past week with Mr. and Mrs, Wm. Weir, and other relatives.

Mrs. John Bell is spending a few holidays with friends at Erin.

We are pleased to know that Mr. main in the neighborhood, having young man, genial to all, and fair on Canada and the United States. and Norway spruce trees have been bought Mr. Adam Weir's farm.

week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Noble, at Hutten west. Hill.

Friday last. Beside the usual lewood cemetery, but Richard and people of North America must protection. The hives were left in work done, 12 pairs socks, 12 pillow the two sisters from the west were share their food supplies with the the wintering cases until June, the cases, and 6 flannel shirts were on the way, but unable to reach armies and the civilian population cases being deep enough to take packed. It was also decided to here in time. send a parcel of eats to the boys The whole community mourns plies must be spared for export in There was a somewhat greater from the section, for Christmas. A the death of Mr. Allan, and much the form which is most suitable for consumption of stores during the collection of \$3.40 was taken. The sympathy is felt for the sorrowing transportation across the ocean. winter in the colonies left outside next meeting will be held at the mother and family. home of Mrs. John McGirr, on Thursday, October 25th.

Miss Rita Sharp of Holstein, is the guest of Miss Lizzie Weir for the past week.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

A large number of delegates at- of the anniversary services at Ortended a meeting of the Hamilton- chardville. Guelph-Owen Sound Good Roads Association, which was held in patriotic society here met last Fri-Guelph on Monday last. This was day and packed the following goods a sequel to the Good Roads meeting for overseas: 63 pairs socks, 48 in Owen Sound a few weeks ago, flannel shirts, 20 suits pyjamas and and the road advocated as a Pro- 18 hospital shirts, valued in all at vincial highway, to run from \$222. Guelph to Owen Sound by way of Miss Annie Troup, who has been Fergus, Arthur, Mt. Forest and here for the past couple of weeks, Durham, was again highly approv- returned to Lockport, N.Y., Tuesed of, and strong action will be day morning. taken to influence the Government to consider the scheme favorably. in health, in fact he has not been so It is not likely that anything will well lately. be done till after the war, when the work will be proceeded with, to thur, Calder and Drumm went to give employment to returned sol- Guelph Monday and attended the diers, or others, who may be re- meeting in the interests of good leased because of their return.

EDGE HILL.

Mrs. W. H. Moffat of Greenock is visiting the Ritchie families in this vicinity this week.

Miss Mary McFayden spent Saturday in Owen Sound.

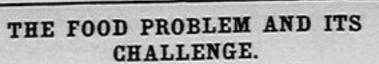
Mrs. Dugald Campbell, of Maxbass, N.D., is the guest of her sis- family of Owen Sound, were guests

ter, Miss Winnie Greenwood. Mr. C. H. Moffat was up to Owen of the week. Sound on Wednesday with an auto load of our young men, who were was completed on Tuesday. The presenting themselves for examin- corn crop is rather shorter than ation under the Military Service usual this year, and none of the

six silos are full, 25 feet being the Act. Mr. Fred Staples has been re- limit. modelling his stables this summer. He has torn out all the old and Edith Edge, attended the flooring, changed the arrangements teachers' convention in Hanover.

and put in a new concrete floor. Misses Maggie Firth, E. A. Mac- ting in a new stable this summer. Kay, Nona Williams, Belle Firth The cattle part is equipped and Maggie Edge, were to Owen througout with steel stalls and

Sound on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moffat and mangers are of concrete.



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present conditions, is an attempt and at every meal. to organize the food resources of this country so as to aid most effectively in the conduct of the war. And for the organization of such food resources public opinion must be educated first to the facts and then to a personal application individual.

decoration, worn by the Canadian can be exerted by the people Canada and the United States to

of last week underwent an opera- the United States have a wheat de- ing the cold weather. and on examination, no hopes pean neutrals.

could be given for recovery, and The responsibility of ensuring by a close board fence 6 feet high he died early Monday morning. the food supply of Great Britain -8 feet high would be better for He was an exceedingly popular and our Allies rests peculiarly up- an apiary of 50 to 100 colonies-Because of a shortage of ships only planted close to the fence, to take Besides his sorrowing mother, he a small part of the grain required its place in years to come. convention at Hanover, and also leaves two brothers, Richard, in can be carried from Australia and An important advantage of outvisited friends at Ayton over the the west, and James, at Port Arth- other more distant countries. side wintering over cellar winterur, and three sisters, Mrs. Nelson Three trips from Canadian or Am- ing was found in the protection af-Mrs. John McGirr spent a couple Eden, in the west, another sister in erican Atlantic ports can be made forded by the wintering case and of days last week with her parents Toronto, and still another in the in the time required for one round packing during the spring. The trip between Liverpool and Aus- colonies thus protected always James arrived from Port Arthur tralia. The shipping cannot be di- built up much faster in the spring The Red Cross workers met at in time for the burial, which took verted if the Allies are to be fed. than those that were brought out the home of Mrs. Jas. McGirr on place yesterday afternoon at Map- Here, then, is the situation: The of the cellar and given little or no of the Allies. However, such sup- one super. The greatest need is for Wheat, than in those wintered in the cel-Beef and Bacon. We must save lar, and breeding commenced earthese foods by substituting perish- lier in the outside-wintered colable products in season and other onies. Young bees were usually

> export. normal consumption in Canada of latter colonies only having eggs at wheat must be reduced by at least that time. one-quarter, and that of beef and The bees got their first good bacon by one-third. The respon- cleansing flight about the middle sibility must be impressed upon of March, three or four weeks earevery man, woman and child in the lier than the cellar-wintered bees Dominion. It is not alone the duty were brought out. From the date of the people of the cities. It is a of this flight onwards they did exmoral obligation upon you and up- ceedingly well. on every citizen of Durham, and The arrangement of four colonies upon the whole people of this Do- together in each case is a particminion without exception. If you ularly good one, because they keep cannot fight, you can at least help one another warm. They are to feed the fighting men. The peo- placed back to back with the enple of Belgium suffered for you: trances on the two opposite sides. will you not make a sacrifice for Bees have also been successfully Mr. J. M. Dixon is not improving bearing the brunt of the battle for erickton, N. B.

the Empire: will you not forego pastry occasionally in order that The Red Cross workers met at the people of Britain may not hun- the schoolhouse on Thursday, Ocger? Will you not eat substitutes tober 11th, with thirteen ladies for white bread for the sake of the present. Twenty-five pairs boys at the front? Will you save socks were given in, and the col-Every Canadian owes it to the one pound of flour every week? lection amounted to \$1.20. Four Empire, to Canada and to himself That is the real challenge of food parcels were made up and sent to to understand the essential facts control to you. Remember, if the boys at the front. Messrs. Hugh of the food situation. He should needed food supplies are to be sav- and Don. McLean generously preknow what the problems are and ed, every individual Canadian must sented a supply of tobacco to go what efforts are being made to see to it that he eats less beef, with each pair of socks. The next solve them, Food control, under bacon and wheat flour every day meeting will be held in the school-

WINTERING BEES OUTSIDE.

(Experimental Farms Note.)

Experiments in wintering bees of those facts in the life of the outside, placing four colonies together in a case, were started at We have been told that the world the Central Experimental Farm at food situation is grave, and we dis- Ottawa, in the winter of 1912-13. miss the matter lightly. We have and have been continued every ing the past three years that our year since. Compared with bees sympathies are not so easily ar- wintered in the cellar, the outoused to the point of sacrifice as door-wintered bees have, on the The Military Medal, a coveted that despite the best efforts that ter condition, judged by the proportion of colonies found to be livconserve needed food supplies, ing in the spring, and the number many thousands of people must go of combs in each hive found to be from Gaoler McKechnie's report hungry and that only what we are covered by bees at the first exam- that the cost of the prisoner's daily We regret to chronicle the death willing and able to save may keep ination, made towards the end of rations has gone up to 121/2c. a day,

not yet completed, but expected to Europe allied against Germany hives, cut in the case as far apart dinner three times a week, with be ready for occupancy in two or during the next twelve months will as practicable, measured about 3 soup two other days of the week. require no less than 577,000,000 inches long by 11/2 inches high. A Other interesting items in Mr. For nine years the deceased bushels of wheat, even with the piece of wood revolving on a screw McKechnie's report are: No. of peryoung man has been ailing from exercise of most rigorous economy reduced each entrance to % of an sons in custody during the year, internal trouble, and on Thursday in its consumption. Canada and inch wide by 11/2 inches high dur- 47 males, 8 females, a total of 55;

found his condition very serious. amount required from North Am- winter from wind was found to be to the penetentiary, 1; sentenced On Sunday, Dr. Groves was sent for erica, for the Allies and for Euro- very important. At Ottawa the to the Boys' Industrial School, 2; wintering apiary is thus protected Canadians 43, English 2, Irish 2,

foods which are not required for emerging at the date (average April 11th) that the cellar wintered It is not enough to say that the colonies were brought out, these

them? France has shed its life wintered out of doors at the Exblood: will you not eat oatmeal or perimental Farm at Brandon, Man., corn muffins one day in three or where the cold is still greater and four instead of wheat breakfast- steadier than at Ottawa, and the food or white rolls, in order to experimental stations at St. Anne feed France? Great Britain is de la Pocatierre, Que., and Fred-

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ABERDEEN.

house on Saturday, the 27th, at o'clock, p.m.

Miss Jessie Reid, of Durham spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Mary Lamb.

Mr. Hugh McDonald visited with friends in Priceville last week.

Miss Nicholls, of Toronto, visited on our line last week. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, of Glas

cott, visited with Mr. and Mrs. D McQuarrie. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean,

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McDonald, and Miss McArthur, motored to Price ville and took in the fair.

they used to be. But do we realize average, come out in spring in bet- HIGH COST OF LIVING AT GAOL (Walkerton Telescope.)

That bogey of all householders, the H. C. of L., has even struck the Walkerton gaol, where we learn representing an increase in two summer erected a new brick house, starve." The nations of Western The outside entrances to the twice a day, meat and potatoes for prisoners under 16 years, 5, all tion by Dr. D. B. Jamieson, who ficit of 400,000,000 bushels in the Sheltering the apiary during the males; first offenders, 35; sentenced

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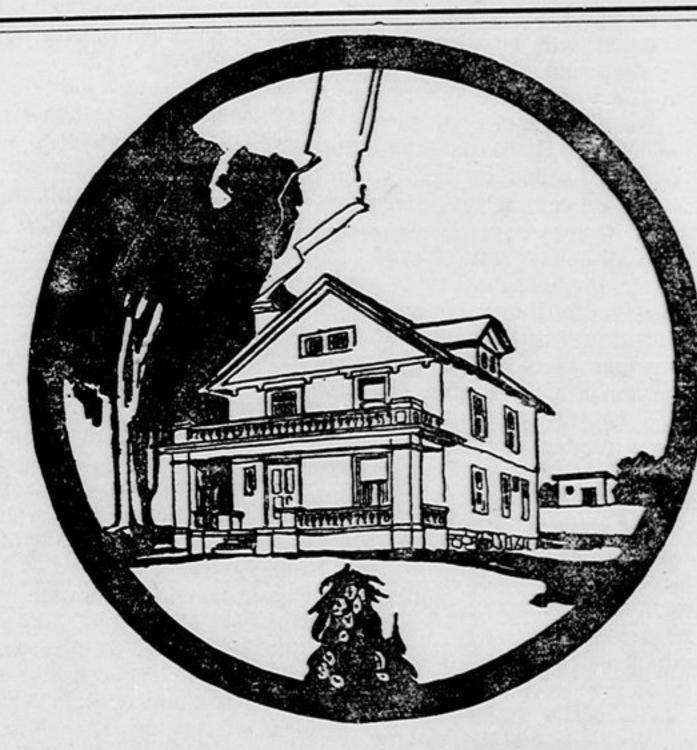
other countries 8, Roman Catholics 16 , Methodists 14, Church of England 5, Presbyterians 8, other denominations 12, married 22, single 33, unable to read or write, 5. The offences for which prisoners were committed to gaol during the past year are: Arson, assault, bigamy, conspiracy, contempt of court destroying property, giving liquor to Indians, perjury, rape, theft.

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mon was preached Jones, of Priceville, evening, tea was s school room to a la

EBENEZER ANNI

Ebenezer church,

their anniversary ser

day last, when an ap

after which an ente given in the church chair was ably filled Edwards, a former still retains his por section. Good as made by R. J. Ball lor, the pastor, W. and Rev. Mr. Moye and Rev. Mr. Stew Mr. Wm. Sharp and uted musical selecti with organ accompa male quartette of I dist church, accomp Rîta Irwin, added a lections to the pr was a good attend

TO REDUCE THE Mrs. Laurie, next

order.

Chronicle office, ha of land at the back and this year she nominal yield of cluding potatoes, t etc. The land meas square rods, but t such that Mrs. Lau at much outlay for modities named till of next year's crop way, and a most reducing the high and many this ye ence, perhaps, for the truth of theori ed by this paper. tatees grown on th day or two ago, a most prolific potal remember of seein more uniform cro she told us, weigh a half pounds, and in the little pile th large. We are gla the success of hon toes in this local to be an excellent seems no sign of earlier in the seas

DIED IN TEL

Mr. and Mrs. Q the sad news on \$ death of Mr. Sam Toronto, second 1 youngest daughter Carothers visited over Thanksgiving remaining at hon health. During l he put in some ne furnishings to give surprise when sl her visit. She w onto on Tuesday found Mr. Carothe Friday evening h couple of hours, h 11 o'clock, compla ing well, and in

was dead from he Mr. and Mrs. married only six months ago, and have been a sad say, her former l Mitchell, was tak ago under simila having died almo close of a baseba island.

DEATH OF MRS

[Weyburn (S

A promineit re lon district passe in the person of dred, the body by Ceylon cemetery lowed by a corte riages two miles Aldred, whose Mary Ann Burne of Scotch paren ship of Glenelg, sided until 1882, ried to Mr. John whom she settle of Bentinck.

Mrs. Aldred, and family, cam settled in what the Ceylon dist the first ladies t rict, she by he kindness endear the early settl years ago, she stroke, which v second, and a t ated fatally.

There surviv husband, two d Varney, Ont., an ento, and three and Percy, all o Among the fi

ance to attend Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fleming, of Elizabeth Aldre Sask.