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Table with 3 columns: beefsteak, wheat, motor cars; sugar, eggs, lumber; coal, potatoes, horses; boots, clover seed, land

CAN you think of any other commodity except newspapers and their like whose price has remained unchanged and unchanging year after year? Why, then, should your newspaper's price remain forever the same--the same, for example, as when you could buy

- a cord of wood for \$1.50 a bushel of wheat for 50 cents a common fowl for 25c cents a dozen eggs for 10 cents a pound of butter for 12 cents a cow for \$25

THE war has brought to a crisis a condition of things which has vexed publishers for years; the selling-price of their newspaper. It has sent prices of paper, ink, type and supplies skyward.

You are reasonable, and so we count on you to meet the necessities of the situation cheerfully. Scarcely three cents a week for your local newspaper--it is worth the price, is it not?

Less than the price of one Egg, or of a "Smoke"

WON THE MILITARY MEDAL



SERG. JOSEPH GATES

An old Egremont boy, who won the Military Medal and has been recommended for the D. C. M. Many in Egremont will remember Sergt. Gates, who enlisted in the West. He was employed for several years with Mr. W. J. Philip, 16th con.

The editor of the Penetanguishene Herald says: "We wish we were in the hog business instead of running a family newspaper. To-day, Thursday, James Mc-Aveela brought in four pigs and tucked 225 green-backs for the bunch."

Notes From the Front By Pte. C. C. Ramage

[The following notes are from recent letters received from France, and reflect trench and rest life at the front.--Ed.]

You will see by heading of letter we are away from the maelstrom of Hell, north east of Ypres, Paschendale Ridge, &c. We are back on our old stamping ground and glad of it.

All traces of the numerous villages captured, such as Gravenstafel, Bellvue Paschendale, &c., have gone as well as roads leading to them.

Don't worry too much about my casualty. A dozen of us were in a surface dug-out waiting for breakfast to get cooked.

The Canadians have won considerable praise for their victories, especially in such conditions as prevailed, but they worked and sacrificed themselves unsparingly.

There was a rumor that we were to go to Italy, but it has since died down. All would like to go as they dread the cold and damp here.

Will I be home next summer? Ask something easier. To my mind it all depends on the U. States aviation campaign next spring and I hope I will be here to see that.

Splendid crops grown here. Men put military age, women and boys haryset them, frequently some of our soldiers take a hand considering a change as good as a rest.

Forgive this scribble, I am hurrying to finish before dark, as lights are forbidden in this billet on account of nightly bombing raids.

From a laser letter written 30 Nov. we quote: "Box arrived two days before birthday and never were gifts more appreciated, the clothing especially as days were getting real cold."

HOLSTEIN LEADER

keeping the lump suzar until we return to the line a week or to-day for another seven days. We have a comfortable billet here, upstairs in a modern French school, which has been used as a Military Hospital, but now absolutely vacant.

Our front is quiet now, therefore few cases. We have to bring them from the advanced aid post through a trench 1400 yds. long, and at night, patients being held until dark owing to danger of day-time sniping.

We are getting here next week and I think 90 per cent are voting for Union government. Headquarters have issued strong circulars among the various units in favor of Unionism.

Home friends have been unusually good to me. For I have received no fewer than 8 parcels this month. All splendid gifts, mostly eats, and I think myself fortunate in belonging to a unit where there are several doctors convenient!

I see the Victory Loan was a great success. If men for the army were readily forthcoming as each it would be a long step towards peace.

Quite a number of our young people went to Mt. Forest on Friday evening to enjoy a Hockey match. Diced--Alex. Dods on Jan 15th at his home on the 12th of Egremont.

Miss Ada Manary met with a painful accident Wednesday of last week. She was dusting a desk and her hand came quickly against the sharp point of a crocheting hook.

Never robust, hard work and worry soon undermined her health, when she, too, became a victim of this dreaded disease. Shunned by friends who feared contagion, without funds, for she had been unable to save from her small earnings, she seemed doomed, untimely grave.

Appeals are now being made for the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives to enable it to continue the great work of caring for just such cases as this. No matter how small the gift, it will be welcome.

Contributions may be sent to W. J. Gage, Chairman, 84 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, or to Geo. A. Reid, Secretary, Treasurer, Gage Institute, Toronto.

MADE THE GREAT SACRIFICE



CORP. W. WESLEY MANARY

An well-known and popular Holstein boy, wounded Oct. 30th, died of wounds Oct. 31st, 1917.

Mr Will Nelson had a bee last Friday afternoon cutting wood. Mr David Deith had his saw doing the work.

Children are warned not to be wading over the ice on the dam while the water is low as some of our older people have fallen in.

Rev's Messrs Scott and Lovegrove did not preach at their other appointments Sunday. Services here were held in the basements of churches.

The severe storm that has passed over Ontario the past week was also felt in Holstein. No mails or trains since Saturday morning and the mail carriers off duty made things seem rather quiet.

Preliminary steps have been taken to curtail the use of cane sugar in the manufacture of candies. Manufacturers have been informed of the necessity for saving such sugar and are now endeavoring to adjust their business to the requirements of the situation.

The money spent for candy in the United States and Canada in the past year is double the amount of money needed to keep Belgium supplied with food for a year.

GARBAGE FOR SWINE.--In nearly all our towns and cities a portion of the refuse from kitchens is being used as feed for swine.

Product Produce More... Make Your... Spend... It is War

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Ladies--A... goods. Hurry up... with the sugar...

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Preparatory Serv... Presbyterian Chur... January 25th and... Sunca; morning.

Grey lodge I. O. O... an installation... ing but D. D. G. M... Arthur fact... in... lunch.

At the Board of... in Durham next... H. G. Bell of Chic... "Agricultural edit... be the leading sp... ducts our "Farm... are of wide intere...

On the 17th inst... the home of Mrs... Hill, for Red Cross... noon were made... shirts, 12 towels... The collection am... next Red Cross we... Thos. Collier's on...

On 14th Dec., at... River, Mr Jos. Mc... the age of 75 years... Durham and vicin... survived by two... erston and Will of... a son of Mrs. McCo... and his wife who wa... predeceased him th...

In last week's iss... G. Webber of Nor... ally reported in the... had noticed his bu... vortiser under the h... As yet however the... no official word, th... true, nor did the... onto papers. Des... being sought thro... and it is hoped the... friends may soon be...

GARBAGE FOR SWINE.--In nearly all our towns and cities a portion of the refuse from kitchens is being used as feed for swine.

In these days of stress and food shortage, closer attention should be paid to the utilization of garbage for this purpose.

To those interested in this matter, particulars regarding garbage feeding at Worcester, Mass., and Grand Rapids, Mich., where it has been conducted for several years, will be sent upon application to The Commission of Conservation, Ottawa.

Globe fears that a school books, who pines this year, will ones put out. This waste, inexcusable books the authorize this midsummer Arithmetic, History composition, high grammar, physical Reader, German reader, Physics and bot...

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